

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

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## Conventions, Election Busy Student Council

Cubby Taylor was elected president of Nebraska Association of Student Council at an assembly held in Scottsbluff, Nebraska, on Saturday, November 9.

Central High School was represented at the affair by Cubby Taylor, Linda Riekes, Mary Campbell, Kathy Eichhorn, Diane Hanek, Marsha Hickox, Liz Coolidge, Bob Chandler, Yoko Ikeo.

The day started with a General Assembly during which Dr. George Mathes, member of National Executive Board of National Association of Student Council, gave the keynote address.

Following the talk, there were three panel discussions. Each panel was comprised of three Student Council members. Linda Riekes was a member of the panel which most of the Central students attended.

During the second General Assembly, there were campaign talks by all of the delegates seeking office.

Later in the day, the winners of the elections were announced. This announcement placed a Central High student, Cubby Taylor, at the helm of the Nebraska Association of Student Council for the year 1963-64.

Excitement and expectation have been the watch words for the sophomore class during Student Council primary elections.

The contest started with a speeches given by two junior Student Council members in auditorium homeroom. The speeches told of the goals and purposes of Central's Student Council.

The students aspiring to office then checked out application blanks from November 11 to November 13. Each student was to acquire the signature of 50 of his fellow students.

Primaries were held in the Sophomore Homerooms Friday, November 15.

The final election will be held in the individual homerooms on Tuesday, November 19. The election was under the direction of Steve Katz and Linda Riekes.

### Council's 50th Year

The Central Student Council will celebrate its fiftieth year by hosting a gala Birthday Party for the entire student body.

The event, chaired by Cubby Taylor, will be held in the cafeteria on Wednesday, November 20.

Refreshments will be served, including — naturally — a birthday cake.

Dear Central High Students,

Want a good investment for your money? Take a tip from us and buy the 1964 O-BOOK.

This year the O-BOOK promises to be better than ever. Brand new sections, a fabulous senior section, more candid shots, and a more complete coverage of all events are only a few of the many aspects of your '64 O-BOOK which is already in the planning stage. Of course, we can't tell all the new ideas, because we want you to be surprised next May.

You can be sure that the 1964 O-BOOK will be worth every penny you put into it.

O-BOOKS will be on sale from November 18th to the 27th. The price is \$5.00 with an essay ticket and \$5.50 without an essay ticket. Many of you will be concerned because of the price increase of the book. It is impossible to create the yearbook that would really please you, and that you would take pride in, without raising the price. Remember, "you pay a little more for the very best."

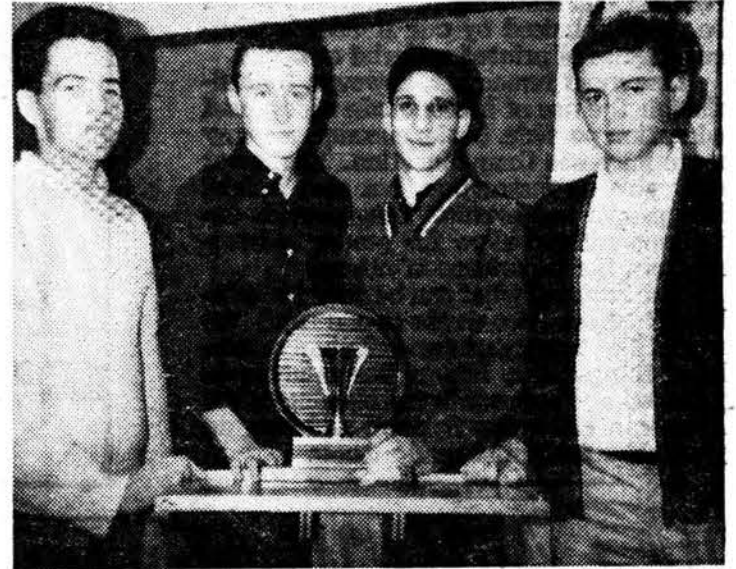
Buy a 1964 O-BOOK!

Its value will increase as the years go by. You will get a profit on your investment many times over!

Babs Givot and Carole Grube,

Co-Editors of the '64 O-BOOK

## Debaters Win Mo. Valley, Tech Novice Tournaments



Missouri Valley Boy's Tournament champions (left to right), Lyons, Miller, Zysman, Richtman encircle first-place trophy.

Saturday, November 2, Central's debate squad captured the sweepstakes in the Annual Tech High Novice Debate Tournament.

Seventeen schools participating in the event sent a total of 82 two-man teams. The final round ended with ten undefeated teams, six of which were from Central.

Central debaters swept both novice divisions. There was, however, a limit of one trophy per school. The B-Championships was won by the team of Lance Ripe and Mike Silver.

Other students undefeated in the tourney were Ellen Berman and Netta Kripke, Scott Pangle and Steve Lubman, Mac Brush and Alan Siporin, Theresa Stearns and Carlotta Tremble, and Abe Kintslinger and Vita Simon.

### AFS SELECTS SEMI-FINALISTS

The American Field Service Americans Abroad program has recently announced its selection of semi-finalists. Chuck Mayer and Candy Rasmussen will apply for the school program. Pat Sullivan and Mary Campbell will apply for the summer program.

In the school program, Candy and Chuck would spend eight to twelve months abroad during their senior year. In the summer program Mary and Pat would spend six to ten weeks in June, July, or August anywhere from the Netherlands to Indonesia.

The applicants will be notified of their acceptance between June 1 and July 1 of 1964 after careful screening by trained A.F.S. employees in New York City.

Qualifications include previous academic record, health, age, languages, adaptability, initiative, family background, and personality. A main factor is that the student be placed in a family with the same temperament as he. The program involves family and school experiences which include everything from working in the fields to meeting foreign ambassadors.

Although the applicants have no choice where they will be sent, it will be somewhere in the Northern Hemisphere, probably in Europe.

A.F.S. is a private non-profit organization, founded in 1914. Since 1947, 22,000 teens have been exchanged between America and abroad.

No matter where an exchange student may go, he usually returns finding that humans everywhere are basically the same.

"We've never debated so hard or so well" exclaimed debater Douglas Miller Friday night. "If we lose this," replied companion John Zysman, "it will only be from lack of ability and not from lack of effort."

These two top Central High debaters knew what they were talking about... they had just completed the second strenuous day of competition in the Boys Missouri Valley League Debate Tournament. Their enthusiasm paid off as Central swept to first place in the regional three-day tourney.

The four-man debate squad of seniors Douglas Miller and John Zysman and juniors James Lyons and Max Richtman emerged unbeaten through sixteen encounters. Following on Central's tail, but not too closely, were second-placed Benson High School and third-ranked Westside High. Also participating in the event were teams from Abraham Lincoln, Creighton Prep, North, Tech, Thomas Jefferson, and South high schools.

This victory, Central's second in two years, sprang from competition which began Thursday evening, continued through Friday night, and climaxed at noon Saturday. The entire affair was conducted at Central High School.

Both two-man teams, coached by Miss Donna Miller, discussed pro and con on the issue of "Complete Medical Care for All Citizens at Public Expense."

Miss Miller's debaters have swept all three of the tournaments entered so far. Three additions to the debate trophy case include awards from the regional tourney at Worthington, Minnesota; first-place laurels from the Tech High Novice Tournament; and the cup acquired last week-end.

### PARENTS IN CLASS AT P-TA OPEN HOUSE

In observance of American Education Week, Central held an Open House on Wednesday, November 13 from 7:20 to 9:30 p.m.

Beginning at 7:20, there were four 20 minute classroom sessions with 10 minute interval for going from room to room. Parents could attend any class they wished.

In the classrooms, teachers discussed subject matter, course objectives, and plans of work. They also planned student demonstrations to illustrate some of the accomplishments of their courses.

## JETS INAUGURATE CENTRAL CHAPTER

Beginning this semester, Central has joined with schools across the nation as a charter member of the Junior Engineering Technical Society. This organization, more commonly known as the JETS, held its preliminary meeting in Room 118 on Tuesday, November 5. For this first meeting, a set number of science students were chosen by their instructors to attend. The enrollment, however, is not limited to these students. Anyone who is capable of the extra-curricular work desired and who is willing to spend outside time on projects is welcome to join.

The purpose of the society is to promote scientific study among advanced students in high school, and considerable aid and instruction is offered by the organization headquarters. The new society, which meets two or four times a month, will deal in individual science projects and possibly a group project. The students will be aided by both teachers and representatives from Western Electric Company.

The office is taking a survey of last year's graduates and have not been able to reach the following by telephone. Could anyone help by telling us of their whereabouts?

Sharon Finch, Karen Kees-ecker, Jacqueline Lewis, Sharon Lintzman, Sheila Rosenberg, Benita Schmidt, Larceeda Waller, Barry Kricsfeld, Sol William Kulter, David Mason, Donald S. McKean, Robert G. Nelson, Roger Lee Pearson, Stephen D. Regelean, John Armstrong, Joseph Bassman, Lloyd E. Berglund, Ronnie Lee Dettmer, William Dodd, Jack Gundersen, Thomas Hammerstrom, Douglas Dale Johnson, Jonathan Saint Clair, Joseph Saint Clair, Roger Schmidt, Bernard Turner, Harry Tutwiler, Charles Tyler, James Van Houten and Robert Wade.

If you know of their whereabouts, please notify the office. Thank you.

Attention! Road Show is rapidly approaching and CHS students should be planning their acts. Tryouts this year will be the first week in January after Christmas vacation. Applications may be picked up any time after December 2, and must be returned by December 20.

This year is the golden anniversary for the annual event.

Nov. 27 — Cadet NCO "Soundoff" Dance  
Nov. 28-29—THANKSGIVING VACATION  
Dec. 3 — Betty Crocker "Homemaker" Test  
Dec. 5-7—Girls Mo. Valley Debate Tourney  
Dec. 7 — College Board Tests  
Dec. 12-14 — Central High Opera

## SENIOR CLASS ELECTS, OFFICERS TAKE REINS



The 1963-64 class officers: (back row, left to right) Riekes, Zysman, Goodrich, (front row, left to right) Johnson, Katz, Schneiderwind.

Friday, November 8, the new senior class officers were announced during auditorium homeroom. Cheers and applause rolled through the convocation as newly-elected president John Zysman ascended the stage steps. Following close behind were the other new officers.

The vice-president of the '64 graduating class is Gerry Schneiderwind. Secretary is Barb Johnson; treasurer, Barbara Goodrich. Girls' and Boys' sergeants-at-arms are respectively Linda Riekes and Steve Katz.

The announcements by Principal J. Arthur Nelson climaxed three days of campaigning by eighteen senior candidates.

Now, with the election behind

them, these six seniors are faced with the responsibility of carrying out the class functions. Committees in charge of these functions will soon be formed to organize everything from class picnic to the graduation ceremonies.

Also announced during the assembly were the three seniors whose debate efforts boosted Central to first place in the regional championship tournament at Worthington, Minnesota. These seniors were Douglas Miller, Gerry Schneiderwind, and of course John Zysman. Recognition was also given to the students whose scores in the 99 percentile of the National Merit Program warranted recommendations for college entrance.

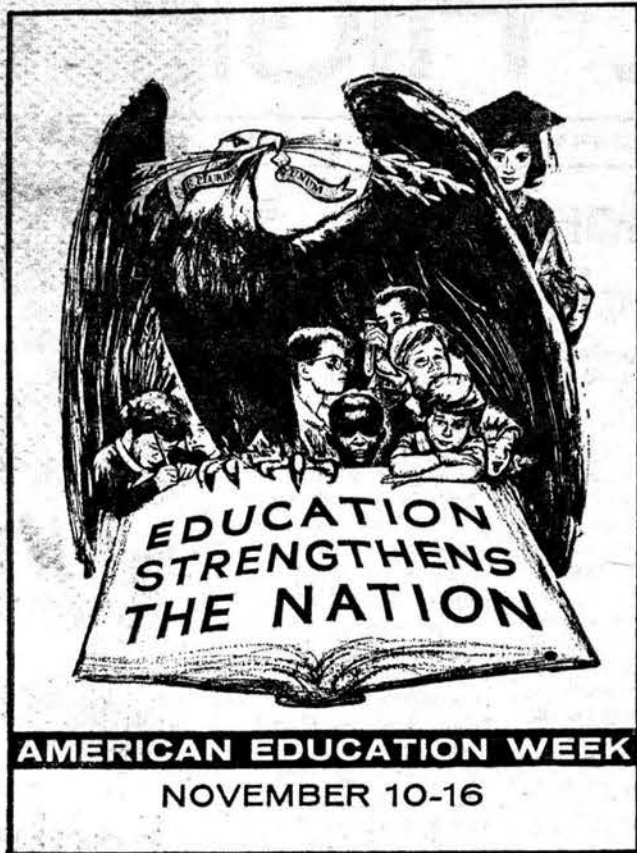
## Books Build Education

Every week in the year is designated as some special week or another, and the week of November 10-16 is no exception—in fact it is twice blessed. This week has been put aside as both American Education Week and National Book Week.

It is really quite fitting that these two weeks fall together as they do. Education is gained through various devices among which are films, experiences, lectures, and records; but schooling or education would be strange indeed by our standards without the use of printed material or books.

One must remember, however, that although the use of books made widespread education possible, books encompass many more purposes than education. Books not only give us instruction, but also insight into people and events. They provide entertainment and allow the reader to benefit from the experience of others.

One may ask what can be done to "celebrate" these two-weeks-in-one and we would like to suggest two seemingly unrelated things: one, take a few minutes to just stop and appreciate the blessing of the American Education System; and two, do yourself a favor and read a book.



## What Are You Worth?

A plain bar of iron is worth five dollars. This same bar of iron, when made into horseshoes, is worth \$10.50. If made into needles, it is worth \$4,285. If turned into balance wheels for watches, it becomes worth \$250,000. This is true of another kind of material—you. Your value is determined by what you make of yourself.

**James M. Hughes,**  
American Educator

## Zysman Hails Tradition

In electing me your President, you have greatly honored me. It will be a privilege to serve you.

The school we are part of has a tradition of excellence and honor in which we all take deep pride. For over 50 years, Central has built a reputation unequalled in the state for its outstanding students, able leaders, great athletes, and fine people. Everyone of us is proud to say, "I go to Central High School."

The future exists tomorrow, but its foundations are laid today; and our primary object as students must be to obtain an education that will equip us for adult life. At Central we have a unique opportunity, not only to learn but to think. Classroom experiences are enriched by time spent and friendships made in school activities.

We are the graduating class of 1964. It is now our obligation and challenge to continue the Central Tradition.

—**John Zysman,**  
President of the Class of '64

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## Council Capsules

What is School Spirit? This abstract quality, which is an essential ingredient of a healthy school body, consists of just the right amount of pep, loyalty, and discipline. Without school spirit, interest in school activity droops and unrest springs up, bringing with it characteristic rumblings against homework, teachers and just "plain ol' authority."

This rebellion against authority is expressed via "slop days;" however, when fun takes the form of malicious damage to property, such as a lunchroom boycott, it is then time for responsible students—who will one day be responsible adults—to take the lead and demonstrate level-headed thinking by exerting their will upon the Student Body. The lunchroom boycott, which was recently averted, illustrates that level-headedness is present.

All that is necessary is the

proper channeling of pep and loyalty. The Student Council is one of the many organizations attempting to channel the spirit of the students in the proper direction. Let's all demonstrate proper school spirit and participate in and support those organizations which interest us, making "school spirit" more pronounced throughout Central High, thus improving Central as an educational institution.

**Jim Belmont**  
Treasurer, Student Council

## Juniors Apply

Applications for Journalism I were handed in this week to Mr. Michael Gaherty, Journalism adviser. Mr. Gaherty is now considering the applications carefully. He will announce Central's newest journalists in a few weeks.

## CHS Profile

## Leadership Calls Linda

The Central High School Council has accomplished more than ever this year under the able leadership of Linda Riekes, Student Council president. Linda is not only active in student council on the school level. She has attended the National Student Council Convention, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and has gone to two state conventions. She served on a panel at the Nebraska State Convention on Saturday, November 9.

Linda is studying advanced placement history, advanced placement English, fourth year French, and second year Latin. She is also a member of the school orchestra. Next year she hopes to attend Mills College in California where she will major in French and minor in music. After graduation, she plans to become a French teacher.

Linda's important interest is music. Aside from playing the harp in the school orchestra, she is also a member of the Omaha Youth Symphony Orchestra. She has participated in the Road Show and the All-City Music Clinic. She often plays her harp at church functions. Last year, Linda was secretary of the orchestra.

At Central Linda is a member of G.A.A., Central High Players, French Club, and Latin Club. She has been on Junior Honor Society for three years. She has been a candidate for Miss NCOC and for Homecoming Queen, and was selected as



Linda sets her sights high.  
a World Herald Teen of the Week.

Linda is an active member of Ediar B'nai B'rith Girls. She has served as Historian and Corresponding Secretary. A.Z.A. 100 selected her as their Sweetheart for the year 1962-63.

Linda's pet peeve is people who say that the student council does nothing for the student body.

## Parallel to Modred

"Out! Out of the kitchen, both of you! I have a fabulous bit of gossip to tell your Aunty Martha, but it must be kept in the strictest of confidence. Now run along and find something constructive to do."

"All right Mom," replied Wayne as he darted out of the kitchen, not forgetting to trip on the table leg and crack his knee, "I'm going to Trudy's house to study Latin with her."

"Uh, sure Mom, I'll leave," said Melvin a bit hesitantly.

He slowly slouched out the doorway into the dining room and quietly closed the kitchen door.

"Anyway Martha, do you remember Mrs. King? That's right, the short blonde woman we met at the bowling alley the other day. Well, I heard that . . ."

The voice was now inaudible to Melvin; they were whispering. But if he just got on his knees and listened through the keyhole in the door, he could hear the rest of the conversation.

" . . . and her husband . . . wait a minute Martha, I see an ear on the other side of the keyhole."

As the door hit Melvin smack across the side of his head, he heard his mother say, "Melvin, what on earth are you doing here?"

"Oh, uh, **Mother**, why aren't you more careful where you swing your doors? You could have given me a concussion or something!"

"I'm terribly sorry, but you're avoiding the subject, Melvin. What are you doing here on the floor?"

"Oh, well, I'm looking for my contact lens. Yes, that's what I'm doing, looking for my contact lens. I dropped it here somewhere . . ."

"Oh, all right, go right ahead."

She returned to the kitchen, and Melvin resumed his position at the keyhole. But before he could get deeply involved in the conversation, the door suddenly hit Melvin smack across the side of his head, knocking him to the floor.

"Mom, this is becoming a terrible habit of yours. You're going to have to control it."

"Melvin, you don't wear contact lenses."

"I was just leaving Mom. Good-bye."

As Melvin slipped out of the house, vowing to himself never to eavesdrop again, he saw his brother Wayne sitting on the porch swing talking to Trudy. Now, if he'd just crouch behind the bushes and listen closely, maybe he could hear . . .

By LISA SHAPIRO

## Once Upon a Time

From the Weekly Register, November 9, 1928, we read:

"Did you hear about the gum tree? You'll just have to go up and tear off a stick! And all free, too. Yes, every kind of gum is to grow on it! Even Gold-Tip. Where is it? Now don't get excited, it hasn't grown up yet. And no, you can't see the seed sprout yet, but you'll soon be able to.

"So it's beginning to dawn on you to ask where we got the seed, well, that is the well known fact to a certain English teacher's classes. But to be kind and liberal, we'll explain: 'Throw your gum out the window,' may be heard from a certain teacher any time during a class, every hour hour of the day, and every day. And so, in accordance with the order, wad after wad, be it Wrigley, Gold-Tip, Fan-Tan, or Black Jack lands out the window. Logic as well as the belief of the students and teachers tells us that from this accumulation a tree is bound to grow up. (Incidentally—it's lucky the window overlooks the green, otherwise some unfortunate person would get one of these wads in the eye.) Hence the seed, hence the gum tree, and hence the different kind of free gum.

"Fire! Fire! Thus was the cry in Central's halls last Monday morning and it was not a false alarm nor just one of those 'parades' they have so that the students may get a little fresh air. Crowds gathered around a certain locker, number 1411. Smoke rose off the top of it; some cried for help; some seemed to think it better to just stand by and let it burn.

## Central Swingin' With New Lingo

Recently around CHS students have been heard using slang expressions. We feel definitions are in order to explain these expressions.

**You're out of it**—relates to a person's actions or speech meaning that they don't know what they are doing or are a crazy-mixed-up teen.

**I mean**—an expression which a person tries to explain himself or use a different explanation than previously used.

**You know**—a term somewhat like I mean, except it means that the receiver should understand the expressed idea.

**Shut down**—the act of quieting down someone who is noisy or bothering. Usually done by means of a cutting remark or obvious expressions. In a drag race, the winner shuts down his opponent by beating him.

**Snake**—sometimes refers to a disliked person, but in most cases it is used in a joking matter as a cut on an individual.

**Grub**—the person is usually a mess or dresses in a sloppy fashion and is an outcast. When you've been working on your car, you're grubby.

**Tube**—a teen's favorite pastime at home is watching the tube, better known as television.

**Fink**—a person who is off the beam and not hep with the time.

**Rat fink**—a person who is simply excluded from any crowd and not well liked by anyone but himself.

**You're hurtin'**—referring to a person who lacks looks, a car, a double for the weekend or any necessity desperately needed.

**Cutting**—to run down a person by quick snide remarks (Ex. "You're ugly") but usually done in fun.

**Crowing on my head**—to be cut down by a person for a long time.

**What's the story**—a saying used by a latecomer trying to find out what has been going on while he was gone.

**Fly like a bird**—to ask a person to leave or tell someone you have to leave.

**Flake off**—a saying that a guy usually uses when a stag is trying to cut in on his date.

**Chump**—a person who is played a joke on, or a person who does the wrong thing at the wrong time.

**Say man**—a way of getting the attention of a guy you don't know.

## Pep Personalities

**GAA Officers:**  
Jeannene Rice—Jeannene has been a member of GAA all her years at Central, serving as

**Class**—someone who does something great or a person who keeps cool all the time.

**No class**—a person referred to who gets flustered or does an action that is completely out of it.

**Good head**—term referring to a person who keeps his poise in a tight or embarrassing situation.

**Poor show**—One who does an embarrassing act in front of other teens.

**Smokie Joe**—a guy who smokes excessively.

**Joe College**—a college guy who thinks he's too cool for high school guys.

**Joe Stud**—cool guy with a good head.

**Joe Mechanic**—car crazy teen or sometimes this refers to a girl who thinks she knows about cars but is completely wrong.

**Hack it out**—expression meaning to work out the problem even though it is a tough job.

**Jet out**—to leave or take an absence.

**Let it slide**—forget it or just act as if it wasn't said or didn't happen.

**Latch on**—when a person takes a hold of something. When a guy is trying to make a big play for a girl.

**Big "O"**—Omaha land.

**Turfing**—the act of sliding down a hill on banana peels. The newest substitute for surfing.

**Had a blast**—description meaning one had a fantastic time at a party or some affair.

**Swift**—Sarcastically it means to be rather slow, but realistically it means a good show at the correct time.

**Fake it out**—what students sometimes try to do on exams is fake it out or guess.

**Rather crude**—the act of telling a person that he is "running at the mouth" or getting out of hand.

treasurer during her junior year and presently serving as president. Aside from this, she is also an active member of Pep Club and is a Varsity Cheerleader. Jeannene has been a member of Latin Club in her sophomore and junior years and was homeroom representative as a sophomore.

**Linda Anderson**—Linda, who is the vice president of GAA this year, is quite an active CHS student. Being a member of GAA throughout her years at Central, she served as secretary in her junior year. Linda is also an active member of Safe-Teens (in which she is presently sergeant-at-arms), Inter-American Club, and Y-Teens.

**Sue Murphy**—GAA secretary is the office which Sue now holds. She has been, however, not only in GAA in her sophomore, junior, and senior years, but she also is a member of Pep Club and Inter-American Club.

**Diane Halperin**—In GAA Diane has held several offices. During her sophomore year she held the position of sergeant-at-arms and as a senior is treasurer of the organization. Diane's activities aside from this are also numerous. She has lettered as a member of the Girls Tennis Team, is presently in A-Cappella Choir partaking in the upcoming production "Fiorello," appeared in Road Show in her sophomore and junior years, is homeroom representative, a member of Junior Honor Society.

**Janis Jolley**—Janis is now a junior and sergeant-at-arms of GAA, in which she has been a member in her freshman, sophomore and junior years. She is homeroom representative, a member of Latin Club, a Reserve Cheerleader, a member of Pep Club, a member of Junior Choir and Student Manager for "Fiorello."

**Sherry Anderson**—Sherry, who is also a junior, was a member of Latin Club, Future Teacher's, was a teacher's helper and homeroom representative in her sophomore year. She was also a member of a rarely mentioned organization, the Girl's Swim Team. At present she is sergeant-at-arms of GAA, a member of Pep Club, Y-Teens, and Central High Players.



Rick Peterson downs Westside foe.

## Eagle-Warrior Clash In Final Game of '63

The members of the Register staff would, at this time, like to congratulate the 1963 football team on their extreme effort. Your spirit was great, your coaches were devoted, and the energy exerted was an inspiration to the entire school. We commend Buddy Belitz, Dean Hokanson, and Ricky Peterson for their praise from the "World-Herald."

### Lettermen Return To Spark Mat Men

Since football season has ended, the winter sports are beginning practice for the long hard season ahead.

Head Coach, Jim Howard, of the Wrestling Team, has a list of capable returning lettermen this year.

Tom Heligso, Junior at 95 pounds, was fourth in District Meet last year, and with a year of experience under his belt, should be a capable wrestler. Keith Wilmont, at 112 pounds, heads the wrestlers in his class. Wilmont, also a junior, is a quick, aggressive wrestler. Lance Hancock, at 127 pounds, rounds out the list of lettermen in the lower weight division. Hancock's wrestling as a freshman last year made many impressive showings.

Adrian Caldwell, who won the South Invitational and was second in the State Meet last year, heads the wrestling corps at 154 pounds. Caldwell is a strong, quick and smart wrestler, as proven by his record. Buddy Belitz, at 165 pounds, heads his division. Belitz finished second in South's Invitational last year and is eager to get on the mats again this year.

The Wrestling Team is looking forward to a promising season in most of the weight divisions.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Robert Gross, Class of 1961, has recently been named to the varsity debate squad of Yale University.

Central ended its 1963 football season with a 25-6 loss to Westside, Friday, November 1, at Westside Stadium.

The Eagles could not capitalize on breaks. Central received the opening kickoff after a series of downs. Central was forced to punt. A Warrior receiver fumbled and Dean Hokanson recovered the pigskin for the purple and white. Again Westside's defense held, and Central was forced to punt.

Westside scored twice before the Hilltop could reach pay dirt.

Quarterback Rich Peterson, playing his last game as an Eagle, passed 32 yards to Dean Hokanson to set up Central's only tally. Hokanson plunged from the four yard line for Central's six pointer.

While Westside gained more yardage rushing than the Eagles, Central gained more passing yardage than Westside.

Central ended the season winless in Intercity play.

## Marquiss-Men Start Season

Coach Warren Marquiss, who coaches basketball, says that his team this year will be composed largely of sophomores and juniors. The seniors, however, are led by Jim Grigsby, last year's starting center. Letterman Grigsby will carry a large load on his shoulders since he is the only player on the varsity with varsity experience. Al Page, Ron Gunnar, Arnold Weitz, Bob Gould, and Robert Roche are all senior lettermen but lack the needed experience.

Promising juniors are Neal Borchman and Larry Butler who play at the guard positions. Woody Dillman and Arthur Allen add height and a scoring punch. Also heading the list of promising players are Jim Hunter, and Tom Boehm; both are sophomores. Boehm plays the guard spot and Hunter can play either outside or underneath the basket.

Coach Marquiss stated that the team is very young and needs experience.

The varsity plays Lincoln Southeast in Omaha in their first game December 6.

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# Stage Becomes N. Y.



Working diligently, the stage crew prepares for "Fiorello" by erecting a replica of New York City circa 1930.

As Central's performance of "Fiorello" approaches and friends disappear nights to practice and rehearse the production is often forgotten by those people not directly involved with it. Next month however, when the play is staged, many of the people attending the performances will be amazed by things other than the acting and singing.

The parts of the play not publicized will then stand out, but they will probably not get the publicity they deserve. By December 12, when "Fiorello" visits Central's stage, the CHS stage crew will have put many hours into designing and erecting the sets which will "make" the show.

Mr. Ray Williams, stage director, has stated that one of the eleven sets to be built will take

an entire week to paint. During the show it will be seen for less than three minutes!

Of the 11 sets to be used in 17 set changes, several different types will be incorporated. Besides the flying sets, dropped from the stage, wagon stages will be wheeled across the stage at various times and revolving sets will be used. These sets can be turned in such a way as to represent, at different times, two scenes.

In the background of many of the scenes will be seen a cut-out of New York City's skyline. This will be supplemented by a new sky cyclorama which is to come with the new set of curtains currently being installed on Central's stage. The new curtains, which will be ready for "Fiorello," are replacing the ones placed in the auditorium when it was built some 30 years ago.

## CHS Hosts Librarians

Central will be host at the annual meeting of the Inter-City Student Librarians Council. At least fifty students and advisers from the six Omaha high schools are expected.

There will be a short business meeting and election of officers for the coming year. Central's nominees are Leanna Hornbeck and Douglas Junge for the office of reporter. Each school will give a five minute presentation on behalf of their candidates. Mr. Nelson will open the meeting with a welcoming speech.

## Chicago U. for 2

Two outstanding members of the senior class have been granted scholarships to the University of Chicago. The scholarships, though different in nature, were awarded to Charles Musselman and Bruce Poster, both of whom applied for early decision.

Charles received a \$100.00 honorary scholarship due to high academic qualifications. Planning to major in Physics, Charles had this to say of the University: "The University of Chicago has one of the finest Physics departments in the country." Although indefinite as to his years after graduation from Chicago, Charles is definitely planning to attend for his Bachelor's degree.

Bruce has received a renewable, four year \$1,050 scholarship to the University. As an interested mathematics major, Bruce agrees with Charles saying that: "The University also has one of the finest math departments."

## 'Youth Speaks For Democracy'

The National Conference of Christians and Jews held its fifth annual "Youth Speaks for Democracy" conference on Saturday, November 9, at Duchesne College. The conference concerned the effect of the Ecumenical Council on the changing relationships between Catholic, Protestant, and Jew.

Rev. Neil B. Danberg, Regional Director of the NCCJ, headed the conference and began by introducing the three panelists who would lead the seminars and answer questions in the question and answer period.

Heading the three seminar groups were the Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., Vice President in charge of Development at Creighton University; Mr. George Speigal, Head of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for this area; and Dr. Walter Daniels, Executive Director of the National Council of Churches.

The conference brought forth several points. A few of which were: 1) Understanding alleviates prejudice and therefore discrimination, 2) The first step towards understanding is the realization that the other person has a point of view, and 3) Man is basically the same in his beliefs; i.e. there are less things about which he differs than about which he agrees.

## Club Hub

### German Club

"Flefnobes" highlighted the November 5th meeting of the German Club. "Flefnobes" is a farcial science fiction play written by David Sullivan. Main actors were Steve Lubman, Rosie Hopkins, Brigitte Mandalka, and Karen Cable.

President Wally Taylor appointed a scrapbook committee at the meeting.

### Red Cross Club

The Red Cross Club met on Monday, November 4. Plans for the Red Cross enrollment drive to be the first week in December were discussed.

The members also began their campaign to support the Red Cross Hootenanny at the University of Omaha Field House on November 16. The Hootenanny being sponsored by the Douglas, Sarpy County Chapter of Red Cross, has been organized and promoted by the Douglas and Sarpy County high schools.

## Students Take ACT

On Saturday, November 9, the first of a series of tests was given by the American College Testing Program.

The purpose of the ACT Testing Program is a test battery designed to provide helpful information and service to colleges, to high schools, and to the student.

The scores received from these tests are used to help colleges decide if a scholarship, a student loan, or any special award or help should be granted. The scores also establish arrangements for admission and registration.

## Music Men Prepare For Performances

This year, as usual, the Central High band and orchestra are kept busy preparing music and performing the finished products. Both are better balanced than ever before in musicianship and instrumentation. Even though no freshmen came in from the junior highs, the band numbers 119 members and the orchestra, 73.

There are several small groups of instrumentalists performing this year. Among them are the dance band which played for Homecoming and will soon play at the NCOC dance this month. Another small group is the Wind Ensemble which performed at the fall play. The marching band, which numbers 56 boys, rehearsed only before school at 7:30 a.m. and played at all home football games.

The band and orchestra have several things on the agenda for the future. Cobing up soon is "Fiorello." The opera orchestra is diligently practicing the music opera a success. On Wednesday, December 4, several groups will perform at the District Meeting of P-TA presidents and principals.

There will be 60-100 entrants from Central for the All-City Music Clinic in January.

The department is anxiously awaiting the enlargement of the band room that will begin during Christmas vacation to meet the needs of the rapidly growing department.

## Outdoorsmen Club

On October 4, the Outdoorsmen Club held a meeting to discuss plans for a winter hike.

The sponsor, Mr. Ed Clark, suggested that the club hold a Christmas Party for the boys of Central Grade School. A committee was appointed to study this matter.

## Chess Club

Mr. John G. Bitzes, advisor for the Chess Club, stated that a constitution is being adopted for a more efficient organization.

The constitution is presently being worked on by club members and will be adopted soon.

## Homemaking Club

On Monday, October 21, the Homemaking Club held its second meeting. The members went to the Metropolitan Gas Company where they were shown the magic burner with a "brain" and how to cook on it.

The food which included shrimp pizzas, T.V. snacks, German chocolate cakes and upside-down cakes was made by the company and then raffled off to the members of the club. They had made "little pizzas" and hot-spiced apple cider in new, modern kitchens; then were allowed to eat the food while they were shown other conveniences of their kitchens.

## Gobble, Gobble Gobble

Hello, fellow fashion watchers and hello to you fellow day counters, too! It is presently only eight more school days until—you guessed it—Paderewski's 103rd birthday, more specifically known as Thanksgiving!! (Chuckle, chuckle, chuckle)

O.K. HIT IT . . . !!

Is everybody happy?

OH YES!

Is anybody low?

OH, NO!

Then we'll take a turkey dinner and we'll eat it slow!! (Gobble, gobble, gobble)

T—is for the TORTURE that at school we'll leave behind.

U—is what this article is for.

R—is for the REASONS to shop at Brandeis store.

K — is for the KOOL KLOTHES you'll adore.

E—is for the EVER-LOVIN' clerks who do their best.

Y — Why?? Because they like you!!

O.K. gang, ready for verse two? . . . and-a-one-and-a-two.

D—is for the DOLLARS that you save on all your clothes.

I—is writing this column as everybody knows.

NN—is for the double NEAT things Brandeis has for you.

E—Well, you name it—almost anything will do.

A and R—the final stanza of this complicated mess, means RUN RIGHT down to Brandeis and buy yourself a dress!!

Now . . .

Is everybody happy?

OH, YES!

Is anybody low?

OH, NO!

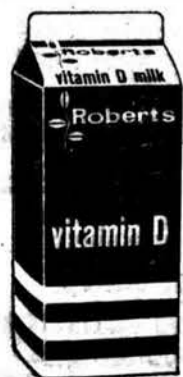
Then we'll talk about some cool clothes for Linda and her beau!! (Goodie, goodie, goodie)

Now we all know that Linda thinks "Happiness" is Tom, and Tom thinks "Happiness" is Linda. So what could be Happier?? Why a new outfit from Brandeis, of course!!

Tom can hardly wait for the snow to fall so he can show off the new ski look for men imported from the Italian Ski Slopes. This consists of an all-wool sweater in white, red, and navy in a delightful Scandinavian design. With the sweater, Tom wears a pair of men's slalom racer ski pants in bright, royal blue with a red stripe down the sides of the legs. Even if Tom doesn't have a pair of skis and a mountain, it's the perfect outfit for many blissful hours of snow shoveling!! Right, Tom?

The "happy" outfit Linda just bought is for after-ski wear, a "Crazy Quilt Calico" by Petti. The pull-over top, trimmed in giant ric-rac, is made from old-fashioned yellow and red quilted calico. There is a matching quilted calico straight skirt with a bright yellow belt. An A-line crazy quilt skirt and coordinating calico long-sleeved blouse with elbow patches are also available. Linda found all these in the new Junior Boutique, third floor downtown.

Now, we ask you. "What could be Happier??" Happily, BARB and GAIL



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