

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Friday, December 6, 1963

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

TEN CENTS

Debaters Go Big In Little National

As a result of Central's brilliant showing at the Thirteenth Annual South St. Paul Little National Debate Tournament, eight trophies have been added to the glittering array of the debate department.

The tournament was held in St. Paul, Minnesota, on Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23. Eight debaters and their sponsor-coach, Miss Donna Miller, were flown to St. Paul on Friday for this two-day event. This is the first time in at least five years Central has attended this tournament.

The Little Nationals, as they are called, are modeled after the national tournament that is held in June, and teams may attend by invitation only. This year twenty-six schools from North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota participated in the tournament.

Debaters Rack-Up Amazing Record

Central's team of Bev Jafek-John Zysman was undefeated and garnered first place in the Championship Division with their 5-0 record. Fourth place in the same division was won by Doug Miller and Gerry Schneiderwind with a 4-1 record.

Regular Division debate found Central in possession of both first and second places as a result of the showings of two undefeated teams. Juniors Max Richtman and Jim Lyons seized first place. Second place was awarded to the sophomore team of Lanny Rips and Bruce Barnes. Both teams compiled

Dec. 12-14—"Fiorello"
Dec. 20—CHRISTMAS VACATION
Jan. 6-10—Road Show Try-outs
Jan. 14-15 — Final Examinations
Jan. 16-18 — All City Music Clinic
Jan. 20-22 — Final Examinations
Jan. 22—END OF FIRST SEMESTER

5-0 records, and the order of their finish had to be determined by their respective speaker points.

The debates were power matches—a form of debate using single elimination. Also the debates were arranged in such a manner that a team from one state could not encounter a team from that same state until the end of the tourney. In this manner, it was not until the finals that the Jafek-Zysman team met a Nebraska school—Omaha Marion.

Squad Grabs Additional Honors

Doug Miller placed fourth in Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking, and Jim Lyons received third place in Interpretive Public Address.

Central captured another honor as first place for Original Oratory was awarded to Centralite Max Richtman.

"The success of the team has been phenomenal," Miss Miller stated, "but we must continue to work, for work is necessary to allow success to continue."

"I hope," she went on to say, "that it may always be said of us that we win humbly and lose graciously."

Mayor Fiorello's Inauguration Upcoming

Rehearsals and preparations for this year's A Cappella Choir production, "Fiorello!" are now in full swing.

The musical, written by Jerome Wideman and George Abbott, is based on the life of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the spirited mayor of New York City from 1934-1946. The action begins in 1914 when LaGuardia, a poor people's lawyer in an Italian slum, champions the cause of some underpaid girls trying to organize a union in New York's garment industry. It also follows his career as he runs for Congress, goes to war, returns and wins the election for mayor.

"Fiorello!" is one of the few musicals of theatrical history to win all three of its year's awards for merit. In 1960, the first spring of its two-year Broadway run, the song-and-dance salute to love and political reform was crowded not only with the coveted Pulitzer Prize, but also with the "best-of-the-year" citations by the New York Drama Critics Circle and the Antoinette Perry Awards Committee.

Sprinkled through this tale are a series of lilting songs that have become semi-classics of the American musical theater for their wit and melody. The cast will perform such favorites as "The Bum Won," "Politics and Poker," "On the Side of the Angels," "Til Tomorrow," "I Love a Cop" and many others.

Harry Friedman in Title Role

Harry Friedman will be seen in the title role of the tempestuous, endearing Fiorello LaGuardia. Peggy Stice will portray his first wife—Thea, and Paula Bercutt, his faithful secretary—Marie. Charles Mayer, as Morris, and Steve Lindbloom, as Neal, will play his devoted office assistants.



Peggy Stice, as Fiorello's second wife, serenades at farewell party.

Gail Brodkey plays Dora—the spunky girl aghast at being in love with a cop, and John Mattson will be the cop, Floyd Mitzi, a dancer who campaigns for Fiorello's opponent in the election for mayor, will be played by Nancy Brown.

Harley Schragger, as Ben Marino, is the cynic ward boss who leads some hack political leaders in getting Fiorello the Republican nomination for Congress, and then can't understand why he wins. Ben's followers are Ted Sanford, Steve Nelson, Todd Seastedt, Steve Malmberg, Joe Erman, and Lloyd Roitstein.

The dancers, under the direction of Miss Beth Gaynes, are Sue Murphy, Kathy Kuethe, Gail Ruderman, Donna Hansen, Judy Sharon, Suzy Holmes, Janie Feintich, Jim Hayek, Frank Wintroub, Larry Bloom, Walter Switzer, Fred DeVore, Al Ruge, Jim Wigton, and Gene Fisher.

"This particular show," comments Director Rodney Walker, "is much more difficult to produce than was last year's 'Music Man.' It is hard for the students to recreate a type of society in which they have never lived. But the show is definitely worthy of the talents of this school, and we are looking forward to a successful run."

Sets Take 6 Weeks to Complete

Mr. Ray Williams, Stage Manager, stated that the sets, which

will have taken six weeks to complete, are right on schedule. "These are some of the best looking, cleverest sets we've ever had," he said. "We also feel that the stage crew is far superior to last year's." His own stage crew of eleven, eight members of the art department, and five volunteer workers will have worked about 50 hours outside of school by production time.

Mr. Robert Harrison, who is in charge of orchestral preparation, is very pleased with the progress of his 35 members, who have been attending rehearsals each morning at 7:30 since October 28. "Sometimes we have more trouble digging sleep out of the eyes than notes off the page," he said, "but all in all, everything is coming beautifully." He added that there will be approximately 130 extra hours spent by orchestra members in preparation for the show.

The Faculty Committee has also been working diligently to make the show a success.

"Fiorello!" will be presented December 12, 13, and 14 at 8:00 p.m.

The admission price will be \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased from any choir member or in the Book Room before and after school.

Elections Party for Council



Left to right: Coolidge, Cohn, Crossman, Williams, Downs. (Not pictured, Cook.)

Friday, November 15 the Central High sophomore class held their primary election for Student Council members. Tuesday, November 19 the final elections were held. Linda Riekes, Student Council President, and Steve Katz supervised the balloting. Wednesday, at 3:30, the new sophomore members were honored at the birthday party celebrating the 50th birthday of the Central High Student Council.

Those sophomores who will take their places on the Council second semester are Claudia Cohn, Sam Cook, Mary Coolidge, Raymond Crossman, Kathleen Downs and Susan Williams.

Happy Birthday

The cake was extra-large, but it just didn't seem to make the students hungry. Constructed of heavy cardboard, this cake was probably the least appetizing ever to grace the North Cafe-

teria! It served its purpose, however, in representing the fiftieth anniversary of Central High's Student Council.

Standing four feet high, the gift of the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel was by far the largest decoration at the celebration. Orange drink, donated by Alamo Dairy Company, and cookies, given by the Council members, served as refreshments at the gala event.

The affair was held in the cafeteria at 3:20 on the night of Wednesday, November 20, and it ended by 4:15. An estimated 800 students crowded into the lunch room to dance, enjoy the food, and listen to the Mike Helgesen Combo.

The birthday party served a dual purpose by honoring the newly-elected sophomore Student Council members, whose names were announced earlier in the day. Congratulations were

Sergeants Disclose First Promotions At N.C.O.C. Dance

Climaxing the annual N.C.O.C. Sound Off Dance, Friday, November 27, in the Central High gymnasium, was the announcement of Holly Jepsen as Miss N.C.O.C. for 1963-64. Last year's queen, Ann Kennedy, presented the new Miss N.C.O.C. with a bouquet of red roses. Other candidates for the title were Linda Clevenger, Kathy Eichhorn, and Dava Fuerst.

Aside from being a varsity cheerleader, Holly has served as a reserve cheerleader and freshman cheerleader. A homeroom representative in her sophomore year, she has also been an active member of Student Council for two years. One of her duties as Miss N.C.O.C. will be to present the Crack Squad members their cords at the Military Ball later this year.

N.C.O.C. elections took place earlier this month on November 4. The following officers are now serving the club: Richard Woods, president; Robert Cooke, vice-president; James Truell, secretary-treasurer; Larry Bloom, sergeant-at-arms.

The following members were in charge of dance preparations: Joseph Woods, tickets; Robert Cooke, stickers; James Harriman, publicity; James Truell, decorations; John Mauro, flowers and gifts; and Tom Webster, Refreshments. Music for the Sound Off was provided by the Central High Dance Band under the direction of Mr. Robert Harrison.

S.F.C. Troy Woody and S/Sgt. Robert Kisling announced this



An excited Holly Jepsen reigns over festivities.

year's first promotions. They were:

Cadet First Lieutenant

Steve Fullerton, Al Sleder, David Napoliello, Robert Danberg, James Belmont, Leslie Gotch, John Hanley, and Charles Avery.

Cadet Second Lieutenant

Bruce Hendrickson, Rory Holmes, Gary Larsen, Richard Hooper, Ronald Jepsen, Paul Brouillard, Dennis Olander,

With the coming of the holiday season, the Register staff has come up with a solution to your Christmas card problem! For fifty cents a line you can have your Yuletide greetings spread over the pages of the Register in bold, conspicuous type!!

Send the Season's Best to your favorite teacher or friend. Show off your New Year's Resolution to the entire school.

Remember, SEASON'S GREETINGS will be sold in homerooms during the week of December 9-13.

Richard Cohn, Robert Etzel, James McGrath, Fred Johnson, Edmund Disel, Paul Nelsen, Robert Hahn, Abraham Gelbart, Robert McCoy, and Albert Garcia.

Cadet Master Sergeant

Robert Wright, Lamonte Caster, Robert McCoy, James Hollenbeck, Bryon Lawless, Robert Disbrow, Stuart Elmborg, Ronald Jepsen, James Green.

Cadet Sergeant First Class

Jerome Faier, Richard Woods, Robert Cooke, Thomas Webster, William Hahn, David Coles, James Harriman, Laurence Bloom, Steve Bartos, James Gibilisco, Charles Grady, James Truell, Darrell Dennis, John

(Continued on Page 4)

John Kennedy's Life— A Gift for the Future

The life of John F. Kennedy, the thirty-fifth President of the United States, is now something of the past. Included in this past are hearing his unmistakable Bostonian accent telling his country of issues both foreign and domestic, seeing him laughing at the antics of his small children, and, for some, dreaming of the day that they would meet this dynamic individual face to face. Yes, John F. Kennedy is something of the past.

His life, however, was a gift—a gift for the future. He gave his life in its fullest sense to his country—his life not only in death but in the act of living. He gave his strength, his plans, his dreams, his wisdom, and his guidance to the people of the United States for use in the future. He gave his maturity and yet his youthfulness to this nation for use in the future. And to his confidence, determination, and leadership, he added so much more than words are adequate to express, and he included these as gifts to his people—the people of the United States—for use in the future.

Now it is our task to make use of these gifts we have received. Yes, "we, the people of the United States" must live up to the high goals that John Fitzgerald Kennedy has set for us. "We, the people" must now live our lives in such manners as to become worthy of the gifts this truly great man has given us, in such a manner as to uphold the messages he has written so indelibly on the pages of time.

John F. Kennedy is now of the past, but he lives for those of the future. May it be said "His trust was not betrayed."

Thanksgiving—So What

We realize that by the time we go to press, the season of turkey dinners and pumpkin pies will probably be long gone, but, nevertheless, the purpose of the Thanksgiving festivities should not be blown away so quickly as the last leaves that characterize this time of year.

No doubt by now our prayers of gratitude are temporarily locked behind church doors until the next holiday rolls around. We have spent a whole day in worship and feasting, but in spite of our good intentions to retain a new spiritual closeness with the Divine Giver, we have become so engrossed in household problems and national affairs that after only a week we have forgotten—forgotten the purpose behind the turkey dinner and pumpkin pie and worship service and good intentions.

The harvests of plenty are still here; the factories that turn out the necessities of a growing and prosperous nation, the individual independence, the security of a land at peace, the freedom of a people united—all those things our forefathers fought and died for are still ours as they were last Thursday. Won't someone remember?

May God bless America—a nation built on faith, once strengthened by humility, and now threatened by many dangers. We are human; we forget. But next Thanksgiving we will remember to say thank you once again.

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CHS Profile Miller Aims for a Star

"I believe the most important goal that man has is to leave this planet and learn to live elsewhere. That will help solve our problems of living with our fellow-man and the universe. I want to help reach that goal." This is the belief of Douglas Miller, first-class debater, whose activities are already helping him to reach his goal.

Douglas debate awards have brought many honors to Central High School. He placed first in the tournaments at Worthington and the Boys' Missouri Valley Tournament. He also achieved fourth place at the Little National Tournament in debate and extemporaneous speaking. Doug is honorary chapter president of the National Forensic League and has received an NFL Degree of Distinction.

German, physics, American History, advanced placement

English, advanced placement math, and debate are included in his course of study. After graduation from Central, he hopes to attend either the Massachusetts Institute of Technology or the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he plans to receive his PhD either in the field of astronautics or in the field of material science.

At Central, Doug is a member of German Club, the Math Club, Math Team, Eagle J.E.T.S., National Forensic League, Hi-Y, and the International Relations Club. He is also a member of his church youth group. In his leisure time he builds hi-fi's, writes poetry, or reads science fiction. He also enjoys hunting in Montana or working with computers.

Doug's motto is: "Success is not always justice, but self-reliance is always satisfying."

Council Capsules

Attention: all Central students walking on the first floor, watch your step. You could be trespassing on something very sacred. This something is, literally, a part of your school, and its tradition has been carried on at Central for many, many years. I am speaking of the Sacred C at the west entrance, and the unwritten law which forbids anyone to step on it.

If you take the time to think about it, there are many things that this letter C can stand for. They are all a part of our high school in one way or another. C can stand for the continent of North America, the great Country of the United States, the County of Douglas, the Community of Omaha, and the Classroom of Central. It can stand for our Childhood years, our College years and our Career lives, each of which will be a separate Chapter of our lives. It can mean the Competition that we encounter on the Campus. C can stand for our Courts which were Created for the equality of all, whatever one's Color or Creed, or for our Conscience when we must make a Choice between right and wrong. It can stand for the Charity, Cheer, Concern, and Compassion which we must strive to give to our Companions; or the Confidences we tell our friends, or the Conflicts we encounter as we grow up. It can mean our Capacity for living, the Chances we take, the Castles we build, our Calm during tests, and the Compromises we must make. It can stand

for our tremendous Choir and our Council of students, each of which strives to put forth its very best efforts. It can stand for the Change in our lives when we finally acquire our Certificate of graduation.

Last, but most important of all, it stands for Central, with its ideals, its students, its teachers, and its activities. To step on the Sacred "C" would be to slap the face of everything that it stands for. Perhaps you have never known this tradition, or perhaps you have just ignored it because you have not understood its meaning. Now, we hope that you will observe it Carefully; and if some senior yells at you to get off the "C," don't turn up your nose, but follow his directions and remember that after four years at Central, he is aware and a part of all the great things the Sacred "C" stands for.

Marcia Hickox
Secretary-Student Council



Pocketing the Goods

The check-out line in the grocery store was unusually long one Thursday afternoon. An 11-year-old boy, standing at the end of the line, seemed to notice the length with uneasiness.

A large clump of fine brown hair, growing from the top of his head, hung down slightly covering his dull blue eyes. A cluster of reddish freckles ran down the bridge of his turned-up nose and masked two thin cheeks. His mouth was small, but every so often it curved upward creating a big smile. Bright green cut-off trousers left the lower half of his legs bare—his feet were uncovered and dirty. A long blue T-shirt moulded tightly around his thin chest and hips, but oddly bulged in two places just below his waist.

Ralph, the store manager, was the first to really notice the boy's peculiar-shaped hips. Certainly only the weirdest natural deformity could cause this shape. The manager concluded that the boy must have something stuffed in his pockets. He began to wonder whether when emptied, the pockets would prove to contain a yoyo, a cap pistol, a couple of paper clips, and other things of this sort; or would they have in them an array of unpurchased candy and gum?

He was suspicious and curious, but the more he thought about approaching the boy, the more reluctant he became of doing it. Ralph's Grocery store was located in a poor neighborhood, but its reputation for "friendly service" and "moderate prices" attracted people from all over the city. On several occasions there had been problems between the different customers. Many of these people caused disturbances by demanding more attention and better service than they rightfully deserved. The poorer people were offended by these demands several times and Ralph could detect a general feeling of uneasiness and distrust. He realized that if the boy's pockets proved to be full of his own toys he would cause unwanted trouble. He pondered for quite a while on what he should do, and momentarily decided to forget the whole idea because the boy looked honest and, after all, he was a customer. He was in line to purchase something. But Ralph kept thinking about it. If the boy was trying to smuggle stolen candy out of the store, and if he succeeded in doing it, his future life could be affected. Little offenses lead to bigger ones and Ralph cared too much about the future of a boy to let this happen.

He walked up to the boy. "Hi there, how are you today? Your pockets look awfully full—what's in them?"

Without answering, the boy reached one hand in his right pocket and pulled out three rubber bands, a small pocket knife, several dirty gumballs, two pencil stubs, a large dial off a radio, and an ugly dead frog.

After a few seconds needed for recovery from the horrible smell of the frog, the manager spoke.

"You sure have a lot of things there. That radio dial looks like it's from a pretty nice old radio, and that pocket knife—you must find it very handy at times."

The boy only smiled; he did not speak. "It was nice talking to you—see you again." With this parting remark the store manager returned to his unfinished work.

With quick clumsy motions the boy stuffed all the items back in his pockets. Then he walked to the front of the store and stepped on a black square directly in front of the door. Although he had seen the door automatically open and close many times, the faint buzzing sound of the mechanisms and the quick motion of the door made him jump.

When he had passed through the door, he turned and after walking a few steps reached in the yet untouched pocket. From its contents of five packs of gum, three rolls of lifesavers, and nine candy bars, he pulled out one chocolate bar. He gave one quick glance back towards the door. Then as he headed towards the playground, he unwrapped the candy and began to eat it.

—Elise Lipton

The Young Writer

I'm starting to feel a little depressed, So I put my lazy pen down to rest. Is this really worth all the fight? Well—maybe some day I'll learn to write.

—Francie Hornstein

J.A.—Big Business

Junior Achievement, better known as J.A., has made a big impression on junior and senior students.

Junior Achievement is now in its second year in Omaha and there are now 35 J.A. companies. J.A. does in the city approximately what 4-H does in the country.

The companies are sponsored by Omaha business firms. The company keeps records just as large firms do. One example of a J.A. company is Jalca, which is sponsored by United of Omaha. Jalca makes a marble-game called ROTO. Jim Hayek, president of Jalca, and Sue Stephenson, treasurer, both express keen interests in the responsibility of managing a company.

Throughout the year conventions are held for representatives of each company to attend. At these conventions the representatives receive leadership training to solve problems which might arise in their company.

Champions at Hand

The Swimming Team, coached by Robert Davis, and led by All-American Ken Glasser, is very enthusiastic about the season ahead.

Twenty letterman are back from last year's squad to make the team strong in every event. Letterman returning: (freestyle) Jim Boyle, Dick Boyer, Tom Cook, Tom Ames, Cubby Taylor, LeRoy Martinson, Ray Van Boskirk, Bill MacArthur, Bill Brinkman, (backstroke) Larry Charles, Bob Stultz, Wes Howard.

Other returning lettermen are: (breaststroke) Ken Glasser, Steve Taff, Don Goldstein, Marvin Taylor, (butterfly) Dennis Tibbits, (In individual Medley) Ken Glasser, Dick Boyer, Bill Brinkman, (divers) Gerry Curtis, Jeff Knoll and Bob Anderson.

Other promising prospects include Chris Neilsen, Bob Miller, Rick Barenton, Frank Schaaf, Doug Perry, and Tom McLaughlin.

Last year Lincoln Southeast ran away with the State Meet, but Central took second place with ease and garnered three state titles.

This year it looks like the toughest opponents to drown will be Lincoln High, Lincoln Southeast, and Westside.

Glasser Leads Mermen List

"We do have a really good swimming team this year—Lincoln Southeast has been beating us for quite awhile and I think this is the year we really want to go after it," said Ken Glasser co-captain of this year's swim team.

Ken, who has been swimming since he was ten, has quite a list of honors. He swam in the Inter-City Meet in his sophomore and junior years and the State meet in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years. He placed fourth in the All American in his junior year and twelfth in the Winter Nationals in his sophomore year. Before the Summer Nationals (which



took place in Oak Park, Illinois) at the end of his junior year, Ken was fourth. Also, at the Open Meet in Wichita this summer, Ken was 1/10 of one second off the record in the 100 meter breast stroke. The record time was 1:11.2; Ken swam it in 1:11.3.

Ken has been a member of the O-Club all four years at Central and is presently secretary. Aside from this, Ken carries a strenuous schedule, containing advanced placement English, and maintains a fine grade average.

His future plans on attending college are rather vague. He definitely wants to go into law (and to swim), but where is uncertain. The schools he has in mind are Yale, Princeton, Lafayette, or Nebraska.

Sports Calendar

Date—Opponent	Location
Fri, Dec. 6, Lin. SE	Norris
Fri., Dec. 13, Technical	Norris
Fri., Dec. 14, South	Norris
Fri., Dec. 20, Prep	Norris
Fri., Jan. 10, Westside	Norris
Fri., Jan. 17, Benson	Norris
Fri., Jan. 24, AL	Norris
Sat., Jan. 25, North	Norris
Fri., Jan. 31, Benson	Monroe
Sat., Feb. 1, T.J.	T.J.
Fri., Feb. 7, North	MacMillan
Sat., Feb. 8, A.L.	T.J.
Fri., Febr. 14, Prep	Prep
Sat., Feb. 15, South	Norris
Sat., Feb. 29, Technical	Tech

Sayers All-American

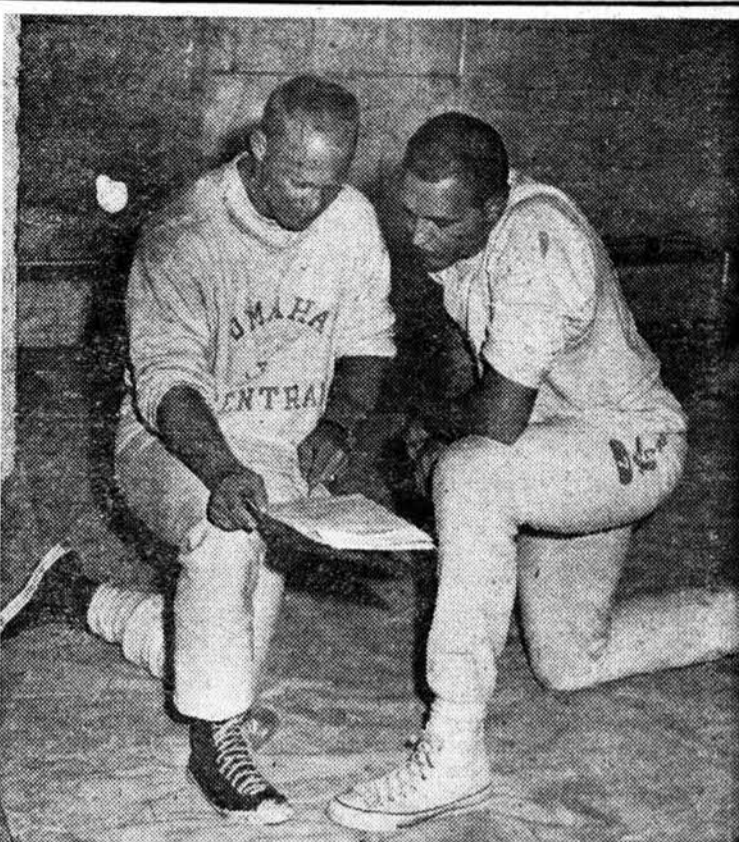
The Midwest with three players dominated the College All-American Football Team announced November 25, by the American Football Coaches Association.

Gale Sayers, a former gridiron star from Central who attends Kansas University, was named to the halfback spot. Sayers was also named to the Big Eight Conference Team. He set a Kansas record as a junior when he surpassed the 2,000 yard mark with 2,042 yards in his two years at K.U. Sayers led Kansas with 917 yards gained in seven conference games.

Bob Brown, the massive 173-pound guard from the University of Nebraska, is the first Cornhusker named to the All-American squad since 1952. Big Bob was honored with the prestige of being called the "Best Blocker" in college ball this year. Brown, like Sayers, made the Big Eight All-Conference Team. Saturday, November 30, Bob Brown was named Outstanding Lineman of the Year by the Pigskin Club of Washington, D. C.

Lloyd Voss, also a Cornhusker, was named to the Big Eight All Conference Team with Bob Brown. These two footballers led the voting for the lineman with seven votes apiece. Voss played a key role in the beating of Oklahoma for the Conference title. He made many key stops of the Sooner backs, which in one case set up a scoring play.

In all, 567 members of the coaches association participated in the balloting. Their selections were based upon field observations, scouting reports and analysis of more than one-thousand slow-motion game movies.



Coach Howard and Coach Salerno plan strategy.

EAGLE GRAD HOWARD COACHES GRAPPLERS

Wrestling coach Jim Howard, a Central graduate, is quite an energetic man. Mr. Howard, who is a Physical Education teacher in the grade schools, has been coaching high school wrestling for two years and was an assistant coach of the Brandeis Midget Football Team this fall.

Mr. Howard was not only an outstanding athlete in high school, but he also proved at Omaha University (from which he was graduated in 1962). At Central he played varsity foot-

ball, varsity baseball, and wrestling. In 1957 Mr. Howard was an Inter-City choice for the Council Bluffs Non-Pareil playing in the position of guard in football. He was selected for All-City and All-State wrestling, and was catcher of the 1957 baseball team. In college, Coach Howard played varsity football and wrestling. In his eight years of wrestling Coach Howard has never been pinned and has lost only two matches.

Possibly the top athlete Mr. Howard has coached was Tom Maides (CHS graduate, 1963), who was a runner up in All-State Wrestling.

As a hint of this year's wrestling squad; the team is young, but shows a lot of hustle and desire. Due to this drive, their experience will come as the year progresses.

New League for '64

Central has become a chartered member in a new athletic league. The new Quin-Cities Conference consists of 14 high schools. The new league which will become operative in September, 1964, will replace the Intercity League.

The conference is divided into two sections. The American Division consists of primarily Omaha teams. Westside, Central, Tech, North, Benson, South, and Creighton Prep make up the American Division.

Members of the National Division are Bellevue, Bishop Ryan, Lincoln Southeast, Northeast, Lincoln High, Hastings, and Grand Island.

The conference, which began with 14 members, is planned to have 16. The remaining two berths are reserved for one new public high school in Omaha and in Lincoln.

The ten sports which are included in the conference are football, basketball, wrestling, cross country, gymnastics, swimming, track, golf and tennis. Baseball may be included.

A playoff between the two division winners will determine the conference champion.

Each team will play nine basketball games. Six will be played with division teams and three will be played with teams in the other division. The win-loss record of the nine games will determine the conference champion.

SPORTS SCOOPS

The first session of GAA bowling will last until winter break. The second session will begin on our return to school and will last until March. Also, girl's basketball will start if the gym is available on Friday nights.

All Pep Club members, don't forget the freshmen basketball games which take place on Saturday mornings. Attending these is a good way to make up absences, learn the cheers, and get to know your freshman cheerleaders.

NEW BASKETBALL CHEERS:

Up There
 Ready—Eagles
 Go way up there
 Go way up there
 Go way up there
 Eagles—up there

Get That Ball
 Get that ball—NOW!
 Get that ball. Raise that score.
 Get that ball. We want more
 Get (clap, slap, clap, slap)
 That (clap, slap, clap, slap) ball
 —(2, 3, 4)

We're the Champs
 We're the Champs (twice)
 We're the CH-AM-PS
 We're the best (twice)
 We're the B-E-S-T—Best
 Eagles are the best—Yes!
Let's Begin
 Let's begin by giving a cheer
 —a great big cheer our boys
 can hear—RAH!



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Meetings Greetings

JETS

Election of officers was the big event Monday, November 18, when the Central High JETS held their second meeting. Twenty students who attended the session chose Douglas Miller for their president. Other officers include: vice-president, Rory Holmes; secretary, James Bergquist; treasurer, David Napoliello, and sergeant-at-arms, Richard Mann.

Also discussed at the meeting was the club's constitution. After the business meeting, JETS representatives from Western Electric Company, Central's sponsor, spoke on the program.

IRC

The International Relations Club, one of Central's newest organizations, has had a full schedule of activities during its last few meetings. At an early organizational meeting, Joyce Render was elected chairman, and a constitution was written and approved.

At seminar meetings, the IRCers have discussed Vietnam, Wheat Deal, and the African Apartheid situation.

Inter-American Club

"Language is an important media in knowing the world and creating friendships through knowledge of customs and habits," were wise words spoken by Mrs. Ronald Scherich, the guest speaker for the November meeting of the Inter-American club.

Mrs. Scherich is the daughter of one of Spain's foremost artists, and she has studied for eleven years to gain degrees in painting, sewing, fashion design, and doll making. She has attended the Escuela De Artes y Oficios Artisi de Madrid, and Institute De Enseñanzas Profesionales De La Mujer.

The lecture included a showing of several handmade dolls, including a musketeer; a group of three consisting of King Fernando, Queen Isabella, and Christopher Columbus; and a single of Queen Elizabeth of England. Mrs. Scherich reproduces these dolls from paintings, making the body of felt and designing and sewing the costumes herself. After showing the dolls, she gave a general lecture of the life and habits of Spain where she lived until three years ago. She answered such questions as, "Do the girls dress like we do?", "When do the teenagers start dating?"

Also included was a showing of original painting, and she told that all money she received for portraits was to go into bringing her father to America.

The meeting was concluded with refreshments.

Central Hosts Meet

The Inter-City Library Club meeting was held November 22 after school in the Central High library. Eighty students and ten advisors attended the meeting.

Refreshment were served in Room 221 at a tea decorated with autumn flowers and presided over by Delma Barber and her assistant, Sharon Partidge. The group adjourned to Room 225 for the business meeting and program which was provided by each of the five high schools. The Beveridge Junior-Senior High School library club members were honored guests.

Central High provided a five minute skit written and directed by Al Garcia on "How to find library books by using the card catalogue." Rosemary Fellman took the part of the librarian, and Al Garcia and Douglas Junge were the students in search of library books. Each school provided an equally entertaining, amusing, or informative program.

Officers for the new year were voted on at the meeting. Douglas Junge from Central is the new exhibit chairman.

The meeting was adjourned

early out of respect for President Kennedy.

Future Nurses

The week of December 2-6 the Future Nurses sold pennant pins to the student body. The profits from their sales are to be used for a proposed nursing scholarship which will be available to a qualified member of the club.

The Nebraska Methodist Hospital was toured enthusiastically by the nurses-to-be on Tuesday, November 26.

Math Club

Boolean Algebra was the topic of discussion at the third meeting of the Math Club. The program, held on Tuesday, November 12, was conducted by club president Bruce Brodkey. He discussed both concepts and applications of this form of mathematics.

Following the regular meeting, refreshments were served.

French Club

Central High School's "Le Cercle Francais" held a meeting November 5. After the "Marseillaise" was sung, it was announced that a newspaper would be printed. Plans for the Mardi Gras were begun, and the CARE package project was started.

The meeting ended with the film, "A Journey to France."

Future Teachers

At the November 26 meeting of the Future Teachers of America, the program was centered around a comparison of elementary and high school teaching. Guest speakers Mrs. Wilfred Gartner, a primary teacher at Central Grade School, and Mr. Duane Perry, Head of the Math Department here at Central, each weighed the advantages and disadvantages of teaching in their respective schools.

Oddly enough, each teacher seemed to feel a strong advantage to teaching the other's age group. Mrs. Gartner felt that in high school a teacher can devote all his time to instruction in all he knows in his particular field. Mr. Perry said that in elementary school, a teacher can know each of his pupils better and thus be able to educate them to the best of his ability.

Next January, a college teacher will complete the comparison by lecturing on teaching at that level.

Third Place a O.U.

Saturday, November 16, found Central debaters capturing third place in Class A competition at the University of Omaha High School Invitational Debate Tournament.

A team of Bev Jafek and Gerry Schneiderwind debated to a 5-1 record in order to capture this honor. Another team representing Central was that of Ellen Berman and Netta Kripke.

Ellen also represented Central through two rounds of Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking.

Stories, Poems, Art In 4th Annual Totem

Next spring the fourth annual edition of the Totem will be published. It will feature work of students from all the Omaha public high schools. All English classes were informed of the rules. Any interested student could then submit short stories, poetry, descriptions, or anything else with the exception of exposition. Art work could accompany the stories.

All works submitted before December 1 are being reviewed by a committee composed of Mr. Robert Cain, Mr. C. J. Simpson, and Miss Josephine Frisbie.

Twenty of these will be sent to a committee of teachers from all the public high schools. Mr. Daniel Daly and Mrs. Lyndall Newens are Central's representatives on the committee. These people will then begin the work of deciding what will be printed.



Vikie Haas, Darlene Giesing, Donna Wolfson show three stages of becoming a witch.

Make-Up Crew Creates Stage Personalities

Eighth hour every Monday through Friday teen-age girls change through the use of make-up into clowns, witches, and Shakespearean characters. The skillful direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton is aided by student directors Patti Delk and Jan Meiches.

Make-up serves six purposes in the theater. It combats lights, stimulates projection, obtains change (as from one age to another), stimulates character, intensifies dominating characteristics, and generally promotes a psychological affect.

Beginning students learn many things that will later aid them in transforming a character's appearance. Students learn to relate facts concerning a character's nationality, personality,

environment, and life in general. To aid them in achieving this goal, the students learn about character analysis, physical aspects of the face, materials used in make-up, and application of make-up itself.

Later they go on to use their learning as they do faces representing clowns, people of all ages, pirates, and Shakespearean characters such as Puck in "Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

The forming of such characters requires many different stages of make-up application. When starting to apply the make-up for a character, one of several shades of base must be chosen to produce the desired skin tone. Next the rouge and eye make-up are applied.

Lines and highlights then go around the eyes, on the forehead, and on the cheeks of a character. The cheeks then receive their shadows which give the cheek an appearance of desired shape. After this, any work on the nose is done along with the attachment of beards and mustaches when necessary.

Toothpicks are then used to apply any scars that may be used. Finally the face is powdered in order to "set" the make-up.

The talents of this class are often put to use at Central. Make-up for both the Spring and Fall Plays, the Opera, the Road Show, and the Junior Theater production is under the jurisdiction of this class.

Promotions

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mauro, Richard Britnell, and Mike Oliver.

Cadet Staff Sergeant

Douglas Junge, James Adams, Craig Glass, William Lambe, Barry Mayfield, Jerry Ray, Lawrence Hayes, Jeffery Hoff, Irwin Rehder, Russell Smith, James Stone, John Olson, Donald Jacobson, Stephen Simcoe, James Bergin, John Ceconi, and Robert Yager.

Cadet Sergeant

Bryon Smith, Michael McGinnis, Larry Gibbs, Fred Graves, Carl Rennerfeldt, Paul Gray, William Stuart, Ira Fleisher, William Lueck, David Bull, Walter Switzer, Fred Guss, Lawrence Scott, Lynn Holt, John Bigelow, Tracy Thomas, Phil Itkin, Charles Plotkin, Michael McGuffey, Gary Lorenzana, John Hannon, Arterrik Bell, Michael Berg, Salvatore Cosentino, John Datz, Guy Olney, Jerome Rambo, Michael Reida, Vernon Sanwick, Mark Cherniack, Robert Batt, Gary Guss, Bruce Friedlander, Leslie Joseph, John McKean, Terry Odmark, Steve Hemmerling, Richard Lee, Roger Wymore, Danny Koil, Bruce Lewis, Ray Crossman, Reuben Feder, William Knowles, Jon Brown, Michael Dunn, Robert Farrell, Wai Huey, Yee Huey, James Mayabb, Albert Rhea, James Stary, Gary Schmidt, Karl Tremont, James Nielsen, Frank Pomodoro, Rex ShROUT and Michael Cronin.

Cadet Corporal

Philip Lambe, James Runyon, Richard Beal, Ronald Schmidt, James Talcott, Ronald Bauers, Scott Pangle, Marc Kraft, Maynard Rosenberg, Leif Erickson, Rodney Anderson, Orville Jones.

Cadet Private-First Class

Robert Jones, Roman Wynnycyk, Charles Alston, Gary Roubicek, William Lundberg, Michael Sullivan, Wendell Jansen, David Radcliff, Jack Luckett, Thomas Menck, Richard Longo, Leon Martinez, William Davis, Gary McFarland, Richard Bernt, Fred Kudym, Jerry Gaca, Michael Paladino, Karl Lindeman, Patrick Hilburn, Michael Harkins, Rich Barentson, John McClellan, Steve Gullickson, Michael Blimbing, John Gaeta, Terry Driggs, David Knowles, Thomas Miller, Rick

Talcott, Michael Stoddard, Eugene Bender, James Chambers, Peter Chapman, Robert K. Grant, David Koenig, Edward Donaldson, Douglas Olive, Louis Palma, John Sothmann, James Banks, Michael Beranek, Alex Dmyterka, Robert B. Grant, Craig Swahn, Dale Prudhon, Thomas Wintle, Stephen Howard, James Rotella, Ronald Blumkin, Donald Anzalone, Phillip Geary, David Sink, Michael Steele, Robert Kramer, John Lang, Allen Morris, Merino Welch, Richard Cunningham, Michael O'Brien, Herman Graham, Joe Shaddy, Terry Young, Ted Blume, Charles Frederick, John Harold, Ronald Herzoff, Reed Kadavy, David Lawson, Paul Rountree, Paul Wilson, Maynard Belzer, Bart Votava, Matthew Schloff, Edward Genty, Paul Lindeman, Thomas Chapek, John Flemming, Edward Love, Mark Rimmerman, and Daniel Schmidt.

Parisian at Central

A Parisian visitor spoke to Miss Adrian's third-year French classes on Tuesday, November 19. Miss Daielle Hureau is living with her grandparents and attending Omaha University this year.

She spent most of the period answering student questions about France and her stay in America. She was impressed by the magnitude of everything in this country. She noticed and liked the downtown section in American cities. She pointed out that it was quite different from French cities where there is no such sharp distinction between business and residential areas.

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Sophomores Lead With 104 Honors

The Sophomores contributed a total of 104 students to the Honor Roll. The following students led the Honor Roll in their classes by earning 11 points each: Seniors—John Pilling and John Zysman. Juniors—Beverly Jafek and Mike Helgesen. Sophomore—Carolyn Brody. Freshman—Martin Shukert.

Class of 1964

11 Points

Boys: John Pilling, John Zysman.

10 Points

Boys: Bruce Brodkey, Douglas Miller, Arje Nachman.
Girls: Janet Archer, Georgia Hunter, Nancy Knicely.

9½ Points

Boys: Roy Blazek.
Girls: Barbara Chudacoff, Barbara Givot, Nancy Makiesky.

9 Points

Boys: Steve Black, Steve Hickson, Leo Imolati, Charles Mussleman, Bruce Poster, Jack Rife.

Girls: Paula Bercutt, Judy Fishel, Marcia Hickox, Marjorie Holmquist, Joyce Render, Marilyn Russell, Virginia Thomas, Joan Rasmussen.

8½ Points

Boys: James Bergquist, Rory Holmes.

Girls: Diane Daugherty, Suzie Stoler, Patsy Swanson.

8 Points

Boys: Larry Batt, Melvin Cohn, John Lambooy, Ted Sanford, Jeff Silverman, Al Sleder, William Urban.

Girls: Rachel Boehr, Janice Itkin, Ellen Zelinsky.

7½ Points

Boys: Douglas Kagan, Ron Kaiman, Mike Kobold, Larry Lindberg, Harry Sundblad.
Girls: Carole Grube.

7 Points

Boys: James Belmont, Carl Cohen, Jeff Lieben, Robert McCoy, Terry Murphy, Richard Speigman, Ken Stephen.

Girls: Georgia Binns, Virginia Daniels, Alice Fellman, Linda Gain, Linda Graetz, Susie Katzman, Astra Keruzis, Sandra Paone, Linda Riekas, Mary Schmidt, Susan Slutzky, Shari Wilson.