

central high register

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No. 5

Hot times to come

Choir presents '110'

Temperatures will rise the weekend of December 14, 15, and 16 as A Cappella choir presents this year's musical, "110 in the Shade." The musical is based on N. Richard Nash's play, "The Rainmaker."

The story takes place in a small Kansas town during a drought in 1939. It also deals with a "human drought" in Lizzie Curry's life.

Lizzie, a prospective spinster, is the constant concern of her father and brothers. Into this scene comes Bill Starbuck, a con man claiming to be able to make rain. Although he doubts Starbuck's ability to make rain, Lizzie's father hires the con man with the hope that he will cure the "drought" in Lizzie's life.

The cast is composed of the 92-member choir and two young children. Lizzie will be played by Jennie Stitt. File, the sheriff and an "eligible man" for Lizzie, is portrayed by Bill Gilinsky.



photo by Musselman

Stitt and Boehr rehearse for A Cappella production, "110 in the Shade."

Phil Boehr will be Starbuck, the rainmaker. Brian Nelson, Byron Wagner, and Don Kohout play Lizzie's father and brothers, respectively. Lizzie's younger brother, Jimmy, has a girl friend, Snookie, who will be played by Kathie Coolidge.

Mr. Robert McMeen is the A Cappella director. He and Mr. Ray Williams, the stage manager, are the co-directors of the show. They are assisted by Johnice Pierce, who is the student manager. Mr. Robert Harrison's pit orchestra will provide the accompaniment.

Mr. McMeen says he is "quite excited about the show. We're on schedule and everything is going fine. I am anticipating a good show!"

"110 in the Shade" will be presented at 8:00 p.m. all three nights of the performances. The price is \$1.25 for general admission. Students with an activity card may receive a special rate of \$75 for any of the performances.

The show marks the 34th year A Cappella has presented a musical show at Central.

Primary elections today; seniors fight for Finals

Today in homeroom, all seniors will vote for the candidates running for senior offices. In this primary election, three people will be selected from each office to run in the final office.

"Following the two day campaign, the election will be held in the individual homerooms under the supervision of the homeroom representative or the alternate," commented Jack Slosburg, the Election Committee co-chairman.

Running for the office of president are Bruce Boyd, Barry Kaiman, Steven Colan and Ira Fox. For vice-president the candidates are Gary Soiref, Gary Procopio, David J. Katz, Jane

Prohaska, and Chuck Karpf.

For the office of secretary, Susie Endelman, Aveva Hahn, Larry Katzman, Dan Milder, Barbara Taff, and Gayle Lerman are the candidates. Those running for treasurer are Karen Miller, Gary Colick, Sara TeKolste, Bob Beber, Kathy Greenberg, Kerry Spitzenberger, and Sue Friedman.

Girls' sergeant-at-arms candidates are Cindy Noyak, Jennie Hilburn, Susan (Fred) Friedman, Jane Musselman, Lindsay Bloom, and Sara Moses. Running for boys' sergeant-at-arms are Robert Guss, Mike Gerlec, Andy Liberman, and Paul Oostenbrug.

Court work begins

Passage through the courtyard has come to a halt, since the work on its beautification has started.

The designs for the courtyard improvement were submitted last April through the Student Council's "Improve the Courtyard" contest. The winners of the contest were Merle Rambo and Jennifer Ratliff.

Jane Musselman, chairman of the Student Council "courtyard of the future" project, stated that some of the plans have been changed through consultation between the Board of Education of the Omaha Public Schools; Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, CHS principal; and herself.

Basic proposals for the courtyard will now include the use of sixteen benches, new cement, and a variety of shrubs and plants. Eight of the benches will be positioned around the cement circle in the center of the courtyard. Benches will also be placed along the north and south walls, and more cement will be laid over the area where the grass has been worn away.

Laborers working on the courtyard stated that the laying of cement should be completed by the end of the week.

Show on road

Students interested in trying out for Central's 54th annual Road Show may check out applications in Room 048. Applications will be available for the next three weeks. These must be filled out and then returned to Room 048. The deadline for returning the forms is the end of school on Friday, December 22.

According to Road Show director, Mr. Robert Harrison, the applications must be returned by that deadline so that they may be processed during Christmas vacation and the try-out schedule may be set up.

This year's Road Show will be given on March 21, 22, and 23. All types of acts and talents are sought, according to Mr. Harrison. Tryouts will be held the week after Christmas vacation, January 8-12.

Counselors initiate new honor roll

This issue of the Register, unlike previous issues at this time of year, contains no list of students who attained six or more honor points on the basis of their report cards. In other words, there is no Honor Roll for the first quarter of the 1967-68 school year.

According to Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, Central principal, the reason for the lack of a mid-term Honor Roll is the complete change from manual operation to automation in computing Honor Roll points.

Previous to this year, Honor Roll points were totaled by stu-



photo by Liberman

Alston is National Achievement Finalist.

Alston Central's finalist for Merit achievement scholarship

Carla Alston, CHS senior, is among the 1028 finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students. Central has had many semi-finalists this year and in the past, but Carla is the first to become a Finalist.

She will remain in competition for more than 250 four-year Achievement Scholarships ranging in value from \$1000 to \$6000 (\$250 to \$1500 per year). The program is administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Over 35,000 Negro students from more than 4500 schools were considered in the fourth Achievement Program. About 3500 candidates were nominated directly by their schools, and an additional 2000 were endorsed for candidacy by their schools after requesting consideration on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Selection committee members with previous experience in Achievement Program selections said that the 1967-68 candidates were academically stronger than those in earlier programs, according to Hugh W. Lane, director of the program. "Greater academic strength was apparent in all sections of the country," Lane said.

The 1968 Achievement Scholars, to be announced next March, will be chosen from among the finalists. Two hundred National Achievement Scholarships are underwritten by Ford

Foundation's grant funds, and additional awards are provided by sponsors. In the 1967 program, 5 sponsors underwrote 89 Achievement Scholarships.

Finalists were chosen by a selection committee from among 3000 commended candidates. Results of a two-hour assessment battery taken by all commended students were available to the finalist selection committee, along with academic records, school recommendations, and other information submitted by the students. A test of educational development was part of the assessment battery.

In September, names of the commended students were sent to all U. S. accredited colleges and universities in the U.S. Further information on each finalist will be sent to the colleges she has indicated a specific interest in attending. These reports help colleges in their efforts to locate talented Negro students, according to Lane.

"Many colleges," Lane said, "have expanded their school visiting programs to include the schools from which Finalists and commended students come. This improves the students' chances for college admission and for financial aid."

Miss Irene Eden, guidance counselor, said, "Carla's finalist rating is outstanding, and it should provide her with many assets as she enters college." She added, "I hope that in the coming years, Central will have many more finalists."

dents' counselors. The system provided that a grade of one in a full-credit subject gave a student two points. A grade of two gave one point, a three no points, a four minus one point, and a five minus two points. Half-credit subjects produced half this number of points.

With this old system, honor points for all courses were added up on the same basis. The new system will allow extra points for honors and AP courses.

Mr. Nelson stated that although the system is completely planned, there are two rea-

sons for the delay in putting it into effect. First, the computers are presently set up to compute students' grade point averages. The second reason was the problem of accuracy.

"Guaranteeing complete accuracy such a short time after the change from manual to automatic computing would be very difficult. This was an important factor influencing our decision to omit the quarter honor roll," stated Mr. Nelson. "Students, however, may expect a semester Honor Roll," he concluded.

Merger affects Centralites

Central seniors (and even members of the other classes) are now thinking about plans for college. Next week, Omahans will be making an important decision that will affect the college plans of many—they will vote on the issue of the merger of the University of Omaha and the University of Nebraska. Next year, about 190 Central students will continue their educations at Omaha University and another 100 will go on to Nebraska. With almost half of the senior class planning to attend these institutions, it is quite appropriate that a few comments be made on this issue.

Financial instability of the University of Omaha has been stated by the Omaha University "Gateway" as the main cause for seeking a merger between the universities. The University asked for a raise in the mill levy last year, but Omaha voters defeated the measure. If they defeat the merger also, the University's financial status will remain as it is.

If the merger is defeated, the University will probably not be able to operate under the present tuition rate and academic program. If this happens, there are two probable choices OU will be faced with—it will either have to raise tuition or make slices in the present curriculum.

Neither choice would be beneficial to the students. If tuition were raised, it would be too expensive for many students. A cut in the academic program would only limit the quality of education at OU. The school is growing and should not be stunted by these measures.

If the merger is passed, the results will be the opposite. OU president Dr. Kirk Naylor has stated that if this measure is passed, the University will be able to lower its tuition rates for all Nebraskans. The value of this is apparent to each student who is now planning for his future education. The "Gateway" states, "Academically speaking, the quality of education at Omaha University will be maintained . . ." if the merger is passed. By combining the universities, a larger number of students can be served, and the variety of courses offered will be increased. Students from both schools will profit from the merger.

By merging OU and NU, the universities will progress rather than regress. And it will be the students now enrolled in Central and other high schools who will receive the benefits of this progress.

'Totem' to include new features

The "Totem" has added some new features this year. Creative work in the languages and music will be accepted in addition to the previous features.

There are a variety of ways in which creative language work may be incorporated. A student may find a story or poem in one of the languages and translate it into English. Also, he may find English poetry or prose and translate it.

A creative article may also be written either in the foreign language or in English and translated into the other. Both the English and the translation

will be printed.

In the music department, original musical compositions or arrangements of tunes will be accepted. For the different arrangements, the whole staff of music will be printed. This composition may be either vocal or instrumental.

Shorter compositions will probably be favored. "This year we will stress quality more than school representation," said Mr. Jim LeFebvre, English teacher.

All work should be turned into English teachers by Christmas vacation.

CHS profile

Bergquist leads student body

By Pam Rasp

For most high school students, positions of school leadership are usually year-long opportunities to take responsibilities and carry out specific duties. For Emmy Bergquist, however, there is more to it. Providing direction for an entire student body and stimulating school enthusiasm are only a small part of the role Emmy plays in Central.

Emmy, as president of Central's Student Council, finds that her job demands not only leadership, but a sincere desire to further the achievements of the school and the ability to communicate with both students and teachers.

• Council Duties

"The Student Council is a catalyst between the student body and the faculty," she explained. "Besides presiding over the meetings and acting as ex-officio head of the committees, I have to get the reactions of the students on certain issues and then work fairly closely with Mr. Moller to make sure that things are in accord with faculty policies." At the present time, she is working with the Council in planning for the annual Alumni and Faculty Teas, the Snow-Ball, and the Senior Prom.

A three-year member of the Council, Emmy was sergeant-at-arms last year. In addition, she is on the varsity cheerleading squad, having been a junior varsity cheerleader last year. While taking AP History, AP English, Latin, and trigonometry, Emmy is also a member of Junior Classical League, GAA, and Pep Club.

Girls' State Delegate

As a junior, Emmy reigned as Miss NCOC, and this year, she was one of the Homecoming queen candidates. Last summer, Emmy was Central's delegate to the American Legion's



Photo by Liberman

Bergquist at helm of Council meeting.

Cornhusker Girls' State at Lincoln.

"Of the time she spent in study and lectures with girls from all over the state, Emmy said, "It was one of the most exciting weeks I've ever experienced. We lived on the University of Nebraska campus, had the opportunity to run for office, and heard such speakers as Clifford Hardin, Chancellor of the University, and Mrs. Norbert Tie-mann."

Government Career

She continued, "It was a chance for me to actually participate in different forms of government and to see how it really works. In fact, Girls' State was probably the greatest influence in my decision to work in a government position later on."

Emmy remarked that she has not settled on a definite career

choice, but that she is considering either a government office on the national level or international diplomacy. Emmy intends on attending college at Smith, Wellesley, or Cornell University.

The following colleges will have representatives visiting Central during the next two weeks:

Dec. 6. 10:00, Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif. 10:00 Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, Calif.

Dec. 14. 8:25, Central College, Pella, Iowa. 8:45, Yankton College, Yankton, S. D.

Dec. 18. 10:00, Valparaiso College, Valparaiso, Ind.

See the main bulletin board for additional information.

Central's students question Council policy

It was originally planned that this article would appear in one issue of the Register. However, it has been continued to this issue, so the response of the Student Council will be postponed to the next issue.

However, the results of the first story are already apparent. The story on the finalists in the sophomore student council election is one result. The other is a regular column, written by council president Emmy Bergquist which will appear in each Register beginning with the next issue.

So far we have been looking at the situation with reference only to the goal as it was stated in 1955. However, other purposes have been stated since then. In the 1965 O-Book, the following statement appears: "The Student Council was organized in 1939 to exchange ideas of students, to create a friendlier relationship among the students, to crystallize student opinion, and to encourage student participation in activities."

Recently, the sponsor and the

president of the Student Council were asked to state the purpose. The statement of the former, although preceded by much circumlocution, boiled down to the observation that the Council is a "service organization." The latter said essentially the same thing: "To carry out the wishes of the faculty and students as best we can."

These statements seem to indicate two things. Either the goals of the Student Council have been slowly shifting over the years in order to provide something of a rationalization of the non-fulfillment of the goals, or (and this is the more likely of the two possibilities) nobody really knows what the purpose is. In other words, nobody knows where the Council is going and why it is going there.

If this is true, then a declaration of the purpose of the Student Council would be appropriate. If the Council itself is unable to offer a clearly stated expression of its purpose, then the student body should not be expected to give it much thought, and the Council is therefore in a defenseless position when it accuses the student

body of apathy.

Students' Attitude

Having mentioned the alleged apathy of the student body, we should look into it further. One need not be a scholar to find that this charge is true. A little thought about the remarks one hears in the hall or the comments of one's friends will confirm it.

A survey taken two weeks ago in four homerooms showed this apathy even more clearly. The students in two senior homerooms were asked to name the seven seniors on the Student Council. The average number named by each student was 2.4, and many students could name none. Two junior homerooms, when asked to name the seven juniors on the Council, didn't do much better. The average number of correct names was 2.8 — and this was two days after the Council members were introduced in auditorium homeroom!

These results, to say the least, are not spectacular. Of course, we do not expect perfection, but neither do we expect such a remarkable lack of perfection.

The supporters of the Student

Council have claimed that the student body is apathetic, and the statistics we have presented tend to support this claim.

Possibly the Student Council may live in a world of its own, unable to represent the majority of the students. The group is, for the most part, made up of well-known, popular, and active students — exactly the ones who are the most likely to remain more or less isolated from the "masses," so to speak. As such, they might be unable to judge the true feelings of the students, and thus they will end up representing a small group of their acquaintances rather than the student body as a whole. As a result, the majority of the Council's activities affect that group and neglect the rest of the student body.

However, regardless of the reasons for the poor relationship between the Student Council and the student body, it is evident that such a relationship exists and that the Student Council is not taking pains to correct it. If the defenders of the Council are so concerned about the attitude of the students, and if they are to continue to claim that this is the

major problem in the present situation, then they must make an effort to change the attitude. Although an attempt to do so was made recently in auditorium homeroom, the results of the survey in the junior homerooms show that this attempt met with little success.

Therefore, we must come to the following simple conclusions: The student body is apathetic about the Student Council, and the Student Council is making few efforts to remove that apathy. Furthermore, nobody knows what the goal of the Student Council is, and few people really care. Finally, the Council is not really representing all the students, and there is little likelihood that this problem will change. We hope that these generalizations will not hold true in the future. We wish that it could be said that they do not hold true now — but, at the moment, such a wish seems dubious.

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Sorry: about that!

— Gary (Sorry) Soiref
Sports Editor

Marquiss Master Mentor

While reading a recent issue of the Omaha World-Herald, I noticed an interesting article stating that eight out of the 32 teams in Class A athletics have new basketball coaches this year.

Among these eight teams are two of Central's rivals for the Metropolitan Conference championship, Omaha Westside and Omaha Tech. Westside's new coach is Jim Riley, last year's coach at Norfolk. Fred Longacre fills the vacated position at Tech.

These changes leave Eagle Coach Warren Marquiss as the most experienced basketball coach in Class A competition. In his twenty years of coaching, Mr. Marquiss has compiled a tremendous record and a strong winning tradition.

Coach Marquiss' first year was the season of '47-'48. This was not a particularly good year; in fact, it was a losing season. So was the next year. Then things started popping and his teams began winning—and winning and winning.

Looking back, we see that Coach Marquiss' teams have been rated among the top contenders for 17 out of the last 18 years. Also, Eagle cage teams have ended with better than .500 seasons for 16 out of the last 17 years.

In addition, Coach Marquiss has had either all-staters or all-staters-in-the-making on his teams for the last nine years.

With two returning starters from last year's state runner-up team, Dwaine Dillard and Willie Frazier, the Eagles have again been picked as one of the state's top contenders. Although practically impossible to improve on last year's 22-2 season, I'm sure that Coach Marquiss and his mob won't rest until they've done just that. I'm behind them all the way.

Older Orduna Sparkles

Again congratulations are extended to ex-Eagle Joe Orduna for a great job. He has just completed a first year of varsity football at the University of Nebraska and did so in terrific manner.

His was the most productive season by an NU sophomore runner in 17 years. This surpasses the running of such greats as Thunder Thornton, Harry Wilson, and Kent McCloughan, all of whom are now playing professional ball. It also surpasses the first year production of two of Nebraska's all time great running backs who happened to share the backfield with Joe this year—Ben Gregory and Dick Davis.

Joe's totals for the year were 457 yards rushing, including two touchdowns of 25 and 27 yards, 11 pass receptions for 139 yards and one touchdown, and nine kick-off returns for 179 yards.

Basketball begins!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Central's first basketball game will be on December 27. They will be defending their title in the Holiday Basketball Tournament against the winner of the Boys Town-Rummel game at 6:45 P.M.

Central grapplers ninth at South High

Final Standings

Bellevue	71	CENTRAL	28
Boys Town	55	Tech	17
Lewis Central	49	Burke	17
Thomas Jefferson	49	Benson	14
Abraham Lincoln	48	Creighton Prep	12
South	44	Westside	9
Bishop Ryan	31	Rummel	3

Tony Ross captured the 165 pound crown and David Dinsmore was runner-up in the 127 pound division as Central finished a surprising ninth in the South High Invitational wrestling tournament. The meet was held at South last Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2.

Bellevue won the meet, as they totaled 71 points to 55 for second-place Boys Town. South, last year's champion, slipped to sixth place.

Ross, top-seeded in his division, defeated Bob Kashoili of third-place Lewis Central for his championship, 6-3. Dinsmore succumbed to Ken Irwin, also of Lewis Central, 10-5.

Five Reach Quarter-finals

Besides Ross and Dinsmore, three Eagles reached the quarter-finals. They were Bill Graves, Tom Vincenti, and Sid Pentress.

Phil Painter of Bellevue was the only repeat champion in the eleventh annual meet. He out-pointed teammate Cliff Stovall 3-0 in the heavyweight division. Gary Remar of Bishop Ryan and Terry Murtaugh of North were the other returning champions, but neither reached the finals.

Outstanding wrestler in the meet was Joe Vezzano of seventh-place Bishop Ryan. He grappled his way to the title in the 138 pound division.

Boys Town Climbs

Boys Town made the best showing of all the schools Saturday. Entering the day with only three points, the Cowboys erupted for three championships and one second-place finish. Bellevue and North were the only other schools to achieve two individual championships.

The meet was limited to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors only.

The Eagles compete in the North High Invitationals on Thursday and Friday.

South High champions:

- 85 pounds-Phil Gonzales, Boys Town.
- 95-Dave Kimble, South.
- 103-Kim Taylor, Abraham Lincoln.
- 112-Ralph Knight, North.
- 120-Ron Hernandez, Boys Town
- 127-Kent Irwin, Lewis Central.
- 133-Anthony Phillips, Boys Town.
- 138-Joe Vazzano, Ryan.
- 145-Leonard McKenzie, Bellevue.
- 154-Bill Goers, North.
- 165-TONY ROSS, CENTRAL.
- 180-Jerry Peterson, Thomas Jefferson.
- Heavyweight-Phil Painter, Bellevue.



photo by Liberman

Swimmers soon to dive into competition

Ten guide tankers

The Central swimming team, bolstered by ten returning lettermen, is preparing to dive into a new season beginning Friday, December 15. Coach Frank Hanel is optimistic about the team's chances to improve on the 7-3 record of last year.

The bumper crop of returning lettermen includes seniors Jim Costello, Steve Heck, and Steve Meisenbach. Junior lettermen are Bob Brinkman, Bob Clark, Jim Knappenberger, Craig Pennell, Bob Schmill, Rich Theisen, and Craig Williams.

Doug Gillen, a sophomore, is considered another top prospect.

Harry Blanton and Dale Gruber, juniors who did not swim at Central last year, are expected to fill in a void in the backstroke. Costello will specialize in the individual medley,

an event in which he qualified for the state tournament last year. Meisenbach is expected to carry the load in the sprints, while Schmill, Theisen, and Williams will swim in the breast stroke, butterfly, and distances, respectively.

Coach Hanel believes his two toughest National Division opponents "will be Burke and Benson. They both beat us last year." Some other top teams "should be Westside, Creighton Prep, and Lincoln Southeast."

In their first meet, the tankers will take on Benson, at Norris on December 15. The Eagles have been practicing since mid-November for their drive at the National Division crown. Twenty-two athletes comprise the team.

Costello and Heck are co-captains.

ROTC picks squads

The new members of the Crack Squad and Rifle Team have been chosen. Members were announced last week by Sgt. Cecil Russel, ROTC instructor.

Alfred Lewis and Riley Wardrip, both seniors, were chosen Crack Squad Commanders. The seventeen-member drill team is presently working on their Road Show presentation and their performance for the Military Ball. They also participate in the annual Omaha University Drill Meet sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. This year it will be held

March 16.

The new Rifle Team is headed by senior Von Trimble, as captain. Returning lettermen are Trimble, Jim Buckalew, Bill Spigner, Darwin Montgomery, and Merle Rambo. The team is trying for its third consecutive undefeated season in the inter-city league. The marksmen are defending Intercity Champions and Creighton University Invitational champs. Competition begins January 16 and will continue through February.

The members of both teams were chosen on the basis of competitive tryouts.

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Sophomore Council prospects comment on qualifications

The final election for the sophomore members of the Student Council will be held tomorrow in the sophomore homerooms. Seven new members will be chosen.

The 14 candidates were asked last Friday to write a short essay about themselves, explaining why they feel they are qualified to serve on the Student Council and what they hope to accomplish. The results, which are intended to help the students judge the candidates, are as follows:

Marilyn Katz

Maintaining above average grades, participating in three school clubs, and having previously served on Student Council, I feel myself well qualified to serve on this Student Council.

My main goal is to strive for greater spirit, more school functions, and a closer communication between the student body and Student Council.

Patty Krebs

Hi! My name is Patty Krebs. Even though I'm an above average student, I still am an average person and understand the problems of an average student. If you elect me, I think I could do a better job of helping the students, then someone who doesn't know the students.

Jim Crew

This is my second year at Central. In this time I have met many people, and I have been active in some clubs, including

C-Squad and Homeroom Representatives.

If I make Student Council, I want to introduce activities that students want to do and have fun doing.

Patti Couch

The student body and the Student Council are not aware enough of one another, so improvement of communication between the two should be a major goal of the newly elected members. My past experience includes class and club presidencies and the post of Homeroom Representative at Central last year.

Jan Rasmusson

I was student council representative in junior high school. Entering Central as a freshman provided the opportunity for me to participate in several group activities. I will work to help others appreciate the ideals established by our student body and encourage group participation to preserve the unity of Central High.

Ellen Alston

As a member of Student Council I would exercise three qualities necessary for a position in such a government. The qualities are eagerness to work, relative intelligence, and a degree of integrity. My eagerness, I hope, is apparent; I'm capable of good self-conduct, and have a 2 scholastic average.

Derek Majors

I've previously served as a member of a Student Council. I participate in many sports and realize it needs lots of support and spirit. I'd like to promote more of both for school and sports if elected. Also I'd like to help make Central the best school for its students.

Nancy Brown

To qualify for Student Council I feel that one must be able to accept responsibility of an important position. Having had some experience in my former school, I would like to undertake this responsibility to further improve our school and help create a better understanding among the student body.

Cindy Rasp

As a student at Central, I feel that I have certain obligations in helping to create an atmosphere of increasing student pride and involvement in the school and its activities. To fulfill these obligations, I would like to present my ideas and gestions through active participation in Student Council.

Judy Zaiman

I wish to speak for and represent all my classmates in their opinions, suggestions, and complaints. My qualifications include three years Student Council in Junior High School and Pep Club President. Activities this year are: Home Room Representative, All City Concert Band, and memberships in Latin, French, and Pep Clubs.

Jo Marie Cech

I feel that I am reliable, hard-working, and persistent. If I am elected, I will work to the best of my abilities for the betterment of the school, to be a good Student Council representative of the sophomore class, and to promote school unity and school spirit.

Mark Erikson

The Student Council cannot enact your suggestions, but only advise the administration of your ideas. I will convey your opinions to the Council and represent the sophomore class to the best of my ability. I am an honor roll student and have been chairman of academic groups in recent years.

Linda Galligher

I feel that I am qualified for the Student Council because I am interested in the student body. I feel that I am a responsible and capable student to undertake a task of this nature. I will try to accomplish only that which I can, and that which is necessary.

Barb Guss

Although not being born in a log cabin, I have worked my way up from humble beginnings. From sandbox monitor in nursery school to Junior High Student Council representative, I am now running for Central Student Council. If elected, I will try to carry on the Central Tradition.

Journalism I 'cubs' picked

The first steps in producing the 1968-69 O-Book and Register have begun with the selection of the members of the new Journalism I class. The names of the 33 juniors chosen were announced on Friday, Nov. 17, by Mr. T. M. Gaherty, Central journalism teacher.

The students are Susie Muir, Susy Ogborn, Vikki Dollis, Sue Norman, Mary Ann Sramek, Barb Wojtkiewicz, Carol Christensen, Kathleen Harrold, Susan Anderson, Harriet Manheimer, Susan Higgins, Diane Christensen, Anne Aresty, Barb Fishbain, and Cheryl Poole. Also included are Carol Grisinger, Deneen Cochran, Sibyl Myers, Joanie Abramson, Gretchen Menke, Judith Hahn, Beth Malashock, Bilha Karpman, Nathan Feldman, Richard Lindeman, Steve Marantz, Harlan Rips, Howard Epstein, Gordon Katz, Bill McCartney, Gary Anderberg, Howard Rosenberg, and Hank Shrier.

Beginning second semester, the class will study the history of journalism, methods of interviewing and writing, and techniques of printing and layout.

Near the end of the semester, the class will be divided into next year's Register and O-Book staffs. The O-Book staff will begin planning for the 1968-69 yearbook, while the Register staff will assist in producing the last two or three issues.

CHS debaters win

The newest member of the Greater Omaha League of Debate (GOLD) has walked away with the largest share of the awards at two recent tournaments. Central's novice debaters, in their first year of GOLD competition, have earned three trophies and ten ribbons in the course of two weeks.

On Friday, November 17, the Central team won awards in both divisions of a tournament at North High. The team of Diana Abbott and Arie Bucheister was first in "C" competition. The second-place trophy in the "B" division went to Larry Katzman and John Prell, while Gary Anderberg and Larry Kay were third.

Joan Faier and Barb Guss won ribbons for having a 2-1 record in the "C" division, as did Dennis Molre and Steve Priesman. In the "B" division, Frank Latenser and Bill McCartney also earned ribbons.

At a GOLD tournament at Marian High School on Friday, December 1, Leslie Cohen and Shari Sharp finished in a tie for third place. Ribbons for 2-1 records went to the team of Joan Faier and Barb Guss and the team of Bob Kirshenbaum and Ira Wolfson.

Mr. A. Norman Weintraub, Central debate coach, said, "I am satisfied, but I expect even better results as the season progresses."

Superfluous Survey Four

Refusing to be shackled by its past triumphs, the keyed-up survey crew has turned to greater things by unlocking a new combination of elements. Each day Central's students must with the school's 2385 locks.

Each lock alone has a possible 87,120 combinations. Allowing 15 seconds to open a lock, in order to pick one with the least possible luck

it would take up to one month without a break.

There are nearly 600,000,000 combinations for all the locks in school. To crack every lock, one right after the other, with no breaks for meals or sleep, it would take up to 330 years, or about the time since the Mayflower's landing in America.

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