

central high register

VOL. 87

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No. 5



Barry Gorelick and Algie Ridge getting in the mood of the 1940's.

'Guys and Dolls' to be seen in Central High auditorium

There's a crap game going on in the auditorium. Or so it seems to those who happen to over hear conversation coming from the stage.

Actually, it's time once again for the annual A Cappella Musical, and those misleading remarks are from the script of this year's musical, "Guys and Dolls."

Bringing the story to life this time will be Steve Denenberg, Chris Goodrich, Mary Gardener, Amy Lincoln, Don Gerber, and Larry Meyers. The play will also feature "hot box dancers"

and a "crap shooter's ballet."

The story of "Guys and Dolls" is about the trials of maintaining a floating crap game in the Broadway section of New York. The main character, Nathan Detroit, is faced with this and several other problems such as his fiancee of 14 years, who's got matrimonial itches and a comrade crap shooter showing serious symptoms of going straight. Nathan goes about solving his plight by holding his dice-and-dollars game in a sewer and sending his gambling buddy to Havana with right-

eous and respectable Sarah of the Save-a-Soul Mission.

Unfortunately, Nathan's plot is foiled and the plot thickens when the Havana couple fall in love and the Mission moves in on the crap game.

Can any hotter coals be heaped on the head of poor Nathan? You can see for yourself at the matinee on December 14, or either evening performances on the 15th and 16th. Matinee tickets will be on sale for \$1.00 with Student Activity ticket, \$1.25 without. All seats for night performances are \$2.00.

Cards are late due to human error; new computer much more efficient

Four weeks ago, a scene in the home of a Central student may have been something like this:

Parent: "Let me see your report card."

Student: "I didn't get it; there was a problem with the computer, so report cards won't come out for two weeks."

Parent: "Pretty good story, but not good enough. Let me see your report card!"

Student: "But I told you I didn't get it!"

Hopefully this student convinced his parent that the report cards were really late. In fact, report cards were late for the entire Omaha Public School System.

According to Mr. Al La Greca, Central vice-principal, the report cards were not late because of a problem with the computer, but because of a mistake made by the people who programmed the computer. "They tried to do too much in too little time", said Mr. La Greca.

New computer is more efficient

Central High, along with the other Omaha Public Schools, had their report cards printed by a new computer called the SIS, Student Information System. This is a more efficient system than the previous one, and it was late with the report cards only because of a human

error.

The new computer prints up a new type of report card which, in addition to the usual information, will include the number of credits attempted by the student, the number of credits he has earned up to that date, and whether or not the student has possible credit deficiency. The computer will also calculate honor roll, class rank, and many other statistics of all the students.

Mr. LaGreca also said that the grading legend (percent range of each number grade) on the report cards was incorrect. This was also a human error; the computer programmers were given the wrong figures by Central. The correct grading legend is:

$$1 = 93 - 100; 2 = 85 - 92; \\ 3 = 78 - 84; 4 = 70 - 77; 5 = 01 - 69.$$

Program Problems for Second Semester

But problems will not end with late report cards; the computer will also be unable to print the new program schedules for second semester. To overcome this problem, Mr. LaGreca said that a student wishing to change his schedule for second semester will follow the same procedure used at the beginning of the school year. He said, "If a student wishes to drop a class at the semester, he will have to see his counselor after filling out the proper form."

Of Central Importance

Language students tape news reports on KIOS

Special newscast reports were recently taped and aired on KIOS FM by representatives of Latin and German classes. Joe Markuson and Rick Botos, representing the Latin class, reported on the Olympic games and its history. Ken Kroeger, speaking for the German classes, reported on the labor shortage problem in Germany today.

The newscasts, done entirely in the students respective language, lasted three to four minutes. After each language's report there was a question and answer period.

According to Latin teacher Miss Rita Ryan, the purpose of the broadcasts was to report, "a pertinent thing that has to do with your language."

Barb Sterenberg and Gwen Jackson recently taped a Spanish newscast to be broadcast the week of December 4 at 8:25 A.M. and 5:25 P.M. on KIOS FM. Anne Bucheister taped a report in French that will be aired the week of December 11 at the same time. The Spanish newscast reported on Juan Peron and his actions in Argentina. The Common Market and the feelings of the three capitals, Oslo, London, and Dublin, toward Pompidou and France is the subject of the French report.

Optimists honor seniors

Two Central seniors, Tim Grissom and Chris Goodrich were honored by the Optimists Club at the Youth Appreciation Day luncheon held November 22. The two Centralites and nine other high school students were recognized as outstanding youths in the metropolitan area.

Fred Jacobberger, member of the Omaha City Council and newly announced candidate for mayor, was the speaker at the luncheon. Each of the honored youths received a pen and pencil set along with letters from Governor J. J. Exon and Senator Roman Hruska.

Each student applying for this honor was sponsored by some school or organization. Central High sponsored Chris. Tim was sponsored by Dundee Presbyterian Church.

Scouts attend Fellowship

On November 19, about ten Central students attended the eighth Fall Fellowship of the Order of the Arrow, an honorary Boy Scout lodge. The fellowship was held at Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Order of the Arrow includes Boy Scouts from Nebraska and Iowa.

The lodge ranks as the eighth largest organization for Scouts in the country. There are approximately 2,500 members in the organization.

Workshops, election of officers, and a fellowship dinner were among the major highlights of the Fall Fellowship.

"The Fall Fellowship was interesting and gave me a chance to meet fellow Scout members," said Steve Berner, Central junior.



Galenda is very active in school and in the community

Galenda receives award

Andrew Galenda, Central senior, was presented the Dundee Kiwanis Key Award for Outstanding Citizenship on Monday, November 27. The award was presented by John Wrabetz, coordinator, at a luncheon meeting of the Dundee Kiwanis at the Blackstone Hotel.

Every recipient of the Kiwanis Award is given an inscribed plaque and will have his name listed on a permanent plaque on display at each of the six Omaha Public high schools.

Andrew is very active in school and in the community. At Central, he is involved in ROTC, Chess club, French club, and A Cappella Choir. Being active in church is also one of Andrew's interests.

Presently, he is president of Verchovyna, a Ukrainian Folk dancing group. The group has performed on several occasions. Some time ago, Andrew attended a Ukrainian Catholic Youth Conference. As a result, he says that he is planning to start a youth group for his church.

Opinion Forum

Audience's behavior lacks respect

Student behavior during Central's auditorium programs is deplorable. The unruly audiences during Central's performances have resulted in steadily dwindling public support. The music and drama departments are in debt from show expenses and lack of ticket sales.

Students who laugh rudely, shout and throw things during performances show not only a lack of consideration for the performers, but also a lack of respect for the rights of the audience. Even if students attend a program for the sole purpose of getting out of classes, they should have enough respect for performers and other members of the audience to remain quiet.

A rude shout actually takes away the audience's ability to hear. There are ways to show personal opinions without infringing on the rights of others. No one will object to a student sleeping through a performance, studying, or reading a book. If a student feels

that the show is entirely worthless, he could leave. These methods preserve the rights of the audience and show at least a minimum amount of consideration for the performers.

It is up to the students of Central High to correct this problem. A "teacher patrol" would be ineffective and embarrassing to Central students who wish to be recognized as adults.

If each student recognizes his or her responsibility to provide a good audience, then and only then will Central receive some well-deserved credit for its achievements.

Judy Koperski

Opinion Forum is the voicebox of the paper and the school. Students and teachers are encouraged to express their opinions, comments, criticism, and ideas in the form of an article or "letter to the editor." There is a need for more student representation in the school paper. Bring your articles to the journalism room, room 317. All articles must be signed. No names will be withheld.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Shortened days for working students

About five years ago, the shortened day program was introduced at Central. This program allowed students who worked to leave the building before the 3:15 bell so that they might be able to work, yet also have enough time to do their homework.

This program has traditionally been a privilege reserved to upperclassmen only although sophomores are now being granted shortened day passes also.

Students who wish to be excused from school early must make an application to the vice principal. According to the Purple and White Handbook, given to entering freshmen and sophomores, permission for early dismissal will be granted or denied based on need, scholastic achievement, and citizenship. In many cases the credit load will have to be reduced before a work permit will be granted.

A letter from the student's employer, written on business letterhead, is still required and is enforced. Dr. Moller is currently checking up on all students with work permits.

Mr. Al LaGreca has had some interesting schedule problems as a result of 20% of the student body leaving between 12:30 and 2:30. "The required courses such as English have had to be primarily scheduled in the morning for the upperclassmen," LaGreca stated. According to Mr. LaGreca, there are 1686 students enrolled in first hour regular classes (this does not include study halls) as opposed to 1025 students enrolled in regular eighth hour classes.

Mirrors, desks, halls, restrooms sites of 'language of the masses'

Graffiti is the impromptu art that has long been called the language of the masses. It crops up anywhere and can be obscene, profound, philosophic, or romantic. Graffiti is no stranger to Central High either. Carved into the desks, penned onto the walls, and scratched onto the mirrors it is a living testament of those now gone.

The old fashioned school desks recently removed from study hall 235 were perhaps the biggest gold mine for graffiti at Central because the custodians could not paint over, erase or wash off what had been carved into the desks.

Conversations have sprung up on desks in the study halls as one person will pen a somewhat controversial statement and another will reply.

Written comments on some desks were rather blunt: Jesus saves. Soul Power. Black is Beautiful.

Others were profound: It is impossible to fight for world peace.

Others were violent: Rape your soul.

Many people just went in for initials: S.D. D.Y. R.R.

Then there are famous (or not so famous) landmarks

pointed out: Polliwogs meet here. Muscle room. Omaha class of "98."

The supportive post in the bandroom is an ideal place for a short story:

Once upon a time there lived a small dandelion. It was wilted because nobody cares about them anyhow 'cause they're weeds and have to be dug up. Then one day a beautiful fairy came down the street and took it home and took care of it. Then the dandelion felt winter coming and lost its yellow petals to fluffy things which flew away and grew into other wilted dandelions.

Room 139 has some interesting names on the bulletin board. There is a definite timberline where arms can no longer reach.

Last but not least, there are bathroom and miscellaneous pieces of graffiti:

Scott is _____ Decide for yourself.

Hi Mom!

You jerk

Mister Natural loves you

what else can I say?

Beat the Boredom

Illness provides time for fun, playing games

by Kristin Menke

Hello again to all you boredom beaters. Read on for another week's worth of fun and frolic for fine feathered Centralites.

November 30 marked the beginning of phase two of Dr. Benning's athletic program. The energetic Eagles will be deftly dribbling down the court again this weekend against Bellevue (Home) and Lincoln East (Away). Wrestlers have also begun their "match" less manuevers. I hope you all get out to support a successful season.

I would like to pause for a pat on the back after last issue's prophetic weather prediction. Unfortunately, many of us, (myself included) were so excited over the snow, we ran out, completely forgetting to buckle our overshoes. Consequently, Centralites are smashing all sorts of records of absence in the attendance office. Cough and cold sufferers, take heart! That sick bed situation is no reason for twiddling thumbs or tearing hair. Invite your fellow sickies over for an all day Monopoly Marathon and compare cold remedies.

If you prefer sniffling in solitude, this is the perfect opportunity to develop some of your hidden artistic talent. Fill several squirt guns with tempera paint, lie back, and shoot an abstract masterpiece onto the ceiling. If you can't sleep at night, switch to fluorescents.

The paint may run out before your nose does, so in that case, consider beginning work on your annual letter to the North Pole Mail Order service. (It's a good idea to start early to get a complete itemized list in before Santa gets snowed under.)

When you're able to stifle your sneezes again, you will want to catch my movie pick this issue, *Fat City*. Stacy Keach and Jeff Bridges both shine in this realistic story on bumps in the boxing world. If you prefer your entertainment live, spend an evening at *Satan's Pizza Parlor* in the old market. Satan's features off-beat plays and mini-concerts of rare quality and talent.

So, ailing fun-seekers, a little cold and fever shouldn't be stopping you from your first and foremost goal of beating the boredom. Just remember, "suffering is the root of all consciousness." Take two aspirin and call me in the morning.

Crew performs off stage

The auditorium is filling up . . . The lights dim and the audience relaxes in their seats . . . Slowly, the curtain goes up and the stage lights go on . . . The actors are in their places . . . The show begins.

The show actually began several hours, several days, several months ago. It all started with selecting a script, a date, then a cast.

Committees must be organized — costumes, properties, publicity. Settings need to be designed, along with posters and programs. There are lines to be memorized, scenes to be blocked, obstacles to be crossed. Finally, everything must be co-ordinated.

The Show Must Go On

The day of the performance, actors gather early to get dressed and made-up. Props are put in place, and musicians tune their instruments. Despite torn costumes, missing props, hoarse voices, and sprained ankles, the show must go on.

Ever since the beginning of the theater, people have experienced the excitement of viewing or participating in the drama. But few theater-goers realize all that goes on behind the scenes. The offstage jobs are seldom heard about.

Working the lights is popular because from the light booth one can watch the show progress nightly. The shift-crew changes sets for the different scenes. Many prefer living the fantasy of working with costumes and make-up. Others like the pressure of meeting program deadlines and selling tickets.

Then there are the actors who in daytime may be professional people, students, or unemployed. Each night the cast comes together to give birth to a show, and every night the show dies. An actor can't take the theater home with him. His acting is confined to the stage. Therefore an actor will never wear his make-up or costume outside of the playhouse.

They All Love The Theater

Each member of the cast and crew is equally important. These people are all part of a production, and though they may range in ages from seven to seventy, they all have something in common — they all love the theater.

The audience only views one-fifth of the entire cast. The other four-fifths are hidden in the folds of the curtains. They, too, deserve an applause, even a standing ovation, because they are a hard working bunch of "guys and dolls."

Paula Saunders

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KOWH

94.1 FM

Metro basketball game of the week. Every Friday nite at 7:15 p.m. Tune in with Bob Rodgers and Ray Alloway on 94.1 FM.

the benchwarmer

by Steve Rosen



Wanted: One new head football coach for Central High.

You may soon see this sign hanging outside of Dr. Benning's office. The reason: Tom Dineen, head football coach since 1969 resigned shortly after the end of the 1972 football season.

Dineen, No Special Reason

Mr. Dineen, whose record at Central was an unglorious 11-23-2, stated that he seriously started thinking about retirement during the past football campaign. When asked if there were any special reasons that prompted his decision he stated, "No, there really wasn't any one thing that figured in my decision. It was just one of those things. I just decided to retire."

Your guess is as good as mine concerning the successor to Mr. Dineen. Activities Director, Don Benning stated, "We won't rush on any decision. We're going to take a long careful look at people both on and outside of the coaching staff. Central is a Class A school with a good athletic and scholastic reputation. There should be a large number of applicants for the job."



Tom Dineen whose 28 years in coaching spanning from California to Nebraska include 118 wins, 5 undefeated football teams, and back to back state baseball champions.

Change of Attitude Needed

Mr. Dineen is leaving the Central football program in the same state that existed before he took the head mentors job four years ago, down in the dumps. Dineen commented, "A complete change of attitude is going to have to take place before Central can become a football power again." This change, according to Dineen, is needed not just among the players, but in the whole school as well.

Dineen continued, "When you look at the pep rallies, not even a third of the school shows up. Also, many capable people don't even go out for athletics."

Mr. Dineen, who plans to remain on the faculty at Central stated, "It would take a pretty good offer to get me back into the coaching ranks again." Mr. Dineen summed up his feelings saying, "I'm sure going to miss the kids that I've worked with."

Footballers Reap Awards

Congratulations are in order to a number of Central football players, as post season awards have been announced. Mike Carter was named to The World Herald's All-State second unit, along with being named as a National Division All-Metro football standout as a defensive back.

Dennis Sullivan joined Carter on the All-Metro team at the tackle position. Players receiving honorable mention were Mike Henderson, Roger Bellows, Rocky Lipsman, and Chester Bullion.

Swimmers break jinx

A jinx was broken at Ralston's pool on Friday. Central, swimming in a double-dual meet, beat Ralston 57-38, while losing to North 58-36. This marked the first time Central had ever won a meet at Ralston.

An improved swim team, coached by Brian Watson, made a contest of the meet from the beginning. The 200 yard medley relay team of Paul Hodgson, Larry Schmitz, Mark Kling, and Greg Dollis, and the 400 yard free relay team of Paul Hodgson, Mark Kling, Tom Wolf, and Brian Gillan, placed close seconds in the meet.

In the 200 yard free, Brian Gillan took first place. Also, first place came to Larry Schmitz in the 100 yard back, with Darrell Gruber placing second. Others placing second were Brian Gillan, swimming the 200 yard Individual Medley, Greg Dollis in the 100 yard breast, Paul Hodgson in the 50 yard free, and Mark Kling,

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Eagles defeat Vikings in opener

Central has a challenging weekend ahead, as they will do battle with the Bellevue Chieftains at Norris Friday night, and will then venture to Lincoln to take on a tough Lincoln East team Saturday.

Eagles open with victory

The Central Eagles, reigning Metro Conference champs, successfully opened up the defense of their crown with a 63-55 victory over a stubborn North team, last Thursday at North-west.

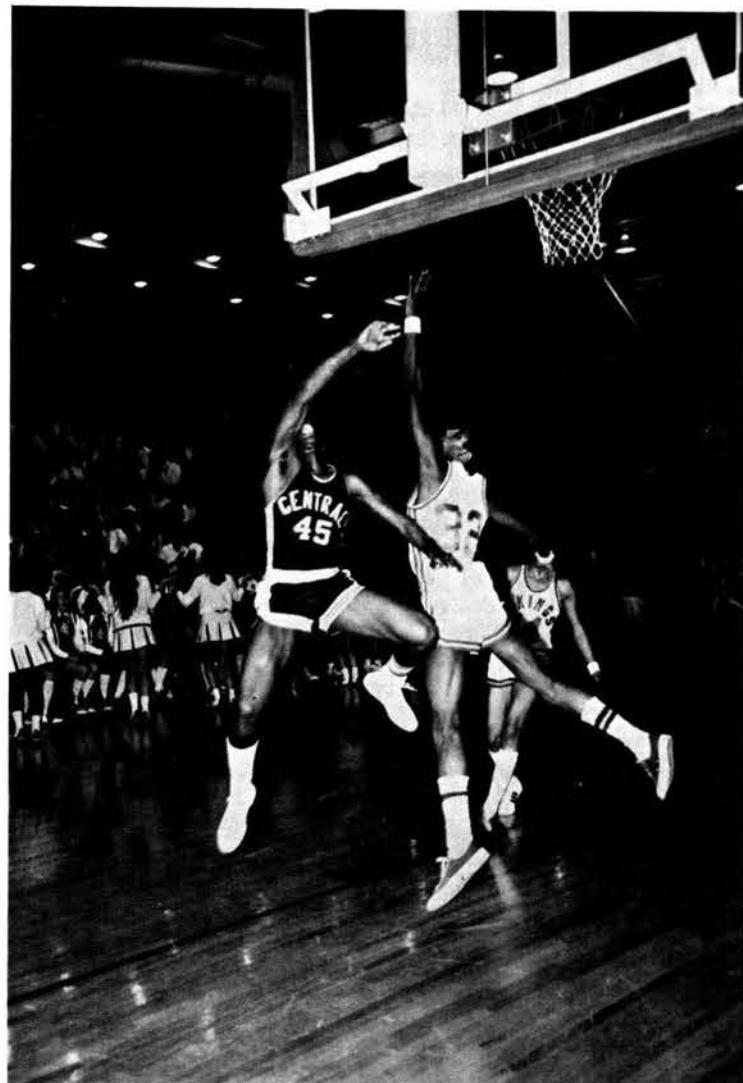
The score was 32-29, with Central narrowly ahead at the end of the first half, and many fans among the large turnout settled down to watch, what they thought would be a titanic struggle to the finish.

However, Central had other ideas as they chose this time to tramp on the gas and take control of the game. Led by Mike Ashford's 11 third quarter points, Central outscored North 16-9, and at one time reeled off eleven unanswered points before North could get on the scoreboard.

Forrest, stabilizing influence

From there on in, Central had only to keep itself from blowing a lead that they had never relinquished since the opening tip-off. Central, which shot 37% from the field, was led by the stabilizing influence of Dennis Forrest, whose 19 points led all scorers.

Forrest not only scored well, but also played a tremendous defensive game, winning his head-to-head dual with the mas-



Bullion burns Vike for two in 63-55 opening game victory.

sive Art Turner, holding the Vike ace to only two points.

Mike Ashford, chipping in with 14 points, Larry Butler with 11, most coming on daz-

zing shots, and junior Charles Lewis with 10 points, contributed to a balanced Eagle scoring attack.

Coach Jim Martin was pleased with his team's opening game performance stating, "The team played with more composure than any of my previous teams have for their first game, but we're going to have to cut down on the mistakes."

Wrestlers start season

Central's young wrestling team opened up their season with a satisfying performance in the North High Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Young team

The meet was especially satisfying to Coach Jim Bond who commented, "I wasn't disappointed with our finish. We took a team made up of very young kids who were competing in their first high school wrestling tournament, and they did fairly well."

Central finished with 18½ points, far behind the 67 points of tournament winner Westside. Central qualified four wrestlers for the quarter finals, sophomores Roscoe Bryant (105 lbs.), Glen Dawson (145 lbs.), and Bill Duncan (155 lbs.), along with junior Bob Fullerton (112 lbs.).

Fullerton wins

Bob Fullerton, the defending state champion at 105 lbs. decided North's Kal Lausterer, 11-4 in the finals, becoming the only Eagle wrestler to win his weight division. Coach Bond

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This coupon will admit the holder, with a school identification card, to receive half price on any ticket to the Kansas City-Omaha Kings game on either December 12th, 15th, or 20th.

This coupon must be exchanged at the Omaha Civic Auditorium box office for a ticket.

Name _____

School _____

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Nix trumpets for Poppin' J

If you attended Central's Homecoming dance you might have noticed that a member of one of the bands is a face seen around Central's halls. That face, or rather that person, is senior Stan Nix, a member of Poppin' J.

In his sophomore year Stan was asked to audition for an opening Poppin' J had for a horn player.

Stan reflects that in the last month the band has changed a lot. Poppin' J is now a combination of the original group plus the Jeff Scott Rhythm

Band.

They practice approximately eight hours a week and perform on the average of two nights a week.

Stan commented that there were over \$19,000 invested in equipment for the group.

The band as it is now has been together since September. Poppin' J is a union band and belongs to the American Federation of Musicians. Poppin' J has played at five Omaha area homecomings, including Central's.

Stecker and Simmons present play

Two Centralites are busy directing, acting, producing, and presenting a play to be used in a dinner theater. Seniors Kurt Stecker and Doug Simmons will present the play *Zoo Story*, by Edward Albee, at Satan's on December 15 and 16. *Zoo Story* is a "social protest" play with two main characters. The part of Jerry, a "forlorn, society-



English department head, Clark

Films, poetry of interest to English head

Student film-making and contemporary poetry were of interest to Edward Clark, English Department head, at the 62nd annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English. Various sessions during the three day meeting were given in special interest areas for those attending.

According to Clark, the use of student film-making could be initiated into the English V classes, where expository writing is instructed. To make an expository film, a student would edit in the same manner as theme writing, thus including theme, thesis, examples, comparisons, and contrasts.

The usual English V course on expository writing is covered in six weeks. Mr. Clark expressed that the course "would be suggested to students who believe they could express themselves better through a film." The students would work without the aid of the teacher, and would have to have basic knowledge of the camera. The film-making would be financed by the student.

Nine contemporary poets read various verses to the teachers. Afterwards, they discussed their works. Mr. Clark noticed the "fade of poetry being private, and the beginning of poetry becoming understandable." The poetry read to the audiences showed the qualities of being both romantic and realistic.

There is a federally financed program through which poets can visit schools and convey what they have written. Mr. Clark is looking further into having poets come to Central. Twelve books of various poets heard by Clark at the convention will be premiering in the school library.

Debators lead varied, verbal lives

If you've ever been to a debate tournament with Central debaters, you might have heard one of their famous cheers:

"Hit em with your logic,
Hit em with your facts,
Take the other teams,
And knock em on their backs."

However, debaters don't spend all their time making up cheers. A great deal of work is involved in debate. Debaters also have a longer season than any inter-scholastic sport—from October to April.

Their topic for discussion this year is, Resolved: That governmental financial support for all public elementary and secondary education in the United States should be provided exclusively by the federal government.

The National Forensic League, composed of debaters throughout the country, selects a debate topic each year. Debaters throughout the nation prepare for tournaments dealing with the N.F.L. topic.

Central's debate team, composed of novice, junior varsity, and varsity debaters, has competed in several tournaments.

The novice team of Beth Willis and Nancy Winans placed fourth in the G.O.L.D., Greater Omaha League of Debate, tournament, on October 30, at Bryan.

On November 4, the team of Jeff Pattee and Nick Newman took second place in junior varsity competition at the Mercy Invitational.

Forty teams participated in the Boys Town South Invitational at South. Central placed 2nd, 4th, 8th, and 11th. The teams of Jeff Pattee and Nick Newman, Howie Buffett and Mary Obal won all four of their rounds. Carol Dworak and Nick Patrinos, along with Bob Tracy and Davida Alperin won three of their four rounds. "I am very proud of our team's performance," said Mrs. Linda Dunn, Central debate coach.

Preparing research for a tournament requires making an affirmative case and an analytical case.

Every team is given a code number so that they will not know which school they will be debating against. Debate rounds last approximately one hour with every team competing in four rounds. Scoring is based on two areas; the delivery or speaking ability, and the argumentative skills.

In a tournament, the teams must be able to debate the affirmative side twice and the negative side twice. "It becomes frustrating at times when you are forced to support something contrary to your personal convictions," says junior Bob Tracy.

Every team is given a code number so that they will not know which school they will be debating against. Debate rounds last approximately one hour with every team competing in four rounds. Scoring is based on two areas; the delivery or speaking ability, and the argumentative skills.

Ex-Fuller Brushman is new manager

Is your scrub brush falling apart? Senior Jerry Goodlett, varsity basketball student manager, is a Fuller Brush man in his spare time.

Jerry says he was looking for a job last summer and saw an opening for a Fuller Brush man in the paper. He called in and was asked to report for an interview, and then was informed that he had been hired.

Jerry has been working for two months now, and has proved to be an outstanding salesman. He once sold over \$100.00 worth of merchandise in four hours, a company record. He has now been promoted to crew manager. Although he temporarily left his job because of the basketball season, he plans to return to work after the conclusion of the season.

When asked if he has had many doors slammed in his face he answered, "Well, that happens every once in a while. For instance, when the husband is home alone and you break in on him during the Monday night football game. When he opens the door the look on his face

is enough to make you want to run away, especially if he missed the touchdown."

Another problem Jerry has run into is the common everyday uninterested person. He commented, "You wouldn't believe the excuses people make up for not buying something. I had one seventy year old lady tell me she was going to have a baby and couldn't afford it."

He added, "Even if you don't plan to go into selling professionally, still it's a good experience. You learn how to handle all kinds of people and all kinds of problems. Besides, the money's good."

Lynn Mago

for

Class President

Register Want Ads

25c per line. Buy/sell or personals. Deadline Wednesday. Bring to room 317.

PERSONALS

Jesus said, I came so that you may have life, and have it abundantly." John 10:10. There are kids here at Central that are living a meaningful life, through Jesus. Some of us meet in Room 245 each school day around 8 o'clock, except on Thursdays, when we are down in the basement on the "4" side singing. Why not come in and see how you too can experience the type of life that Jesus promises in the Bible.

FOR SALE

Olds Ambassador cornet, near mint condition. \$50.00 or best offer. 341-7247.

One microscope, good condition—cheap. Call 551-9084.

One pair men's ice skates, size 9 1/2; car-top carrier to fit Volkswagen. See Mr. Gaherty in room 317.

For sale: 10 gallon aquarium with all accessories, under-gravel filter. 551-8179.

2 G70-14 Wide Ovals. See Mr. Bond 21A.

Wanted: A pair of women's ski boots, size 7. Contact Jan. 556-1274.

Be sure to get your holiday wishes to your friends, relatives, and enemies in the want ad section for the Christmas issue of the Register.

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