

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. XLIX — No. 2

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1954

TEN CENTS

Sales Near Top; S A Total Rises

Only five homerooms have 100 per cent in student activity ticket sales. There are 221 tickets to be purchased before the school-wide goal of 1654 reached.

Those homerooms reaching perfect scores are 29, ROTC homeroom; 118, J. Franklin; 347, Warren Marquis; 15, Miss Verona Jerabek; and 19, Robert Beck's stage homeroom.

For those buying tickets by partial payment, the plan requires one dollar paid the first week of S A ticket sales and one dollar during each of the following three weeks.

S A tickets can still be bought during homeroom period from O. J. Franklin in room 118. Holders of the tickets are receiving a \$17.95 value for only four dollars. These people are entitled not only to all school sports events, student activity assemblies and the Register but also will receive reduced rates on opera, Road Show, fall play and O-Book prices.

Don't wait—buy your S A ticket today.

Students Monitor Corridors at Noon

Many students devote part of their spare time to student control. Their duties range from delivering messages to making sure that students observe the rules of the school.

Helping Norman Sorensen on third floor are Larry Carmody, Dick Gardner, Jim Goermer, Ejner Jensen, Dick Kelley, Jackie Raven, Dave Roseland and Fred Sgroi.

Wentworth Clarke is assisted on second floor by Bill Baird, Evelyn Parby, Ruth Davis, Paula Dichsen, Chuck Doane, Barbara Dubbelt, Janie Fellman, Walt Gray, Judith Hansen, Lynn Hilty, Peggy Kuntzelman, John Murphy, Mike Papineau, George Ragen, Fyllis Rubinow, Janice Cerra, Jerry Simon, Jan Talty, Don Twiford, Donna Weiss and Bill Welch.

On the first floor Jim Karabatsos is aided by Barbara Adams, Jerry Brown, Allan Carlsen, Nate Goldston, Jim Hannibal, Helen Hawley, Larry Hill, Bruce McGilveray, Dave Pullias and Stan Widman.

D. Perry Directs Math Activities

Duane Perry, recently-appointed head of the mathematics department, has a wealth of experience and know-how to his credit. He received his A.B. degree from Loane college and his master's at the University of Nebraska.

Fourteen of his 26 years of teaching have been spent at Central. He previously taught at Bellevue and Louisville, Nebraska, serving as math and science teacher, coach of football, basketball, baseball and track, and as principal at Louisville.

Under Mr. Perry's jurisdiction come general math, first-year algebra and geometry and the four advanced courses: intermediate algebra, trigonometry and solid geometry. If the plans for teaching college-credit courses at Central are worked out, analytical geometry and calculus will be added to the list.

The aim of the department, according to Mr. Perry, is to build new interest in advanced mathematics courses and so increase their enrollment.

"In this increasingly technical age I feel it is quite important for more students to have a further knowledge of advanced mathematics," he stated.

At present there are 434 enrolled in Algebra I, 120 in General Math, 270 in Geometry I and 137 in the advanced courses.

Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, and Tomorrow

October 8	Central vs. South	Municipal Stadium
October 12	Assembly—Youth Goes Creative	(Boys only)
October 13	Central High P-TA Meeting	
October 16	Central vs. Tech	Benson Stadium
October 22	Central vs. AL	Municipal Stadium
October 26-27	Fall Play	School Auditorium
October 28	Central vs. North	Benson Stadium
October 28-29	Teachers' Convention	

P-TA Notice

The meeting of the Central High P-TA, originally scheduled for September 29, will be held Wednesday.

New Library Plan Excludes Old 425

Room 425 ended its reign this summer. All reference books were transferred to the main library for added convenience to the teachers and students.

The old fiction room was enlarged to accommodate all fiction and non-fiction books, encyclopedias, dictionaries, biographies and short stories. Light green walls and a newly-tiled floor create a brighter atmosphere. New tables and chairs were bought to seat the additional students in the eight daily library periods.

Miss Weymuller, main librarian, spent her entire summer vacation improving the library. Miss Blough and Mrs. Blanchard are assisting Miss Weymuller this year.

"It is our hope that all students will enjoy and find convenient our new library arrangement," expressed the three librarians.

A new checking system is being employed in the library in an effort to extend the circulation of certain popular history books. Under the new system students are limited to one book, which must be asked for at the desk. Miss Margaret Weymuller, school librarian, finds that having readers sign for books taken insures a speedier return, enabling other pupils to use the same book within one library period.

Also new this year is a faculty table in room 221, kept vacant for teachers' use several periods a day.

Eight Eager Pupils Sight 3-Year Goal

Girls are more anxious to complete their high school education in three years than are boys. At least this seems to be true at Central. This year, seven girls—Beverly Camp, Joan Kalinski, Karen Kricsfeld, Karen Lewis, Fay Ann Sokolof, Jennie Vacanti and Blanch Wheeler—will finish their studies in three years, whereas only one boy, David Patten, will graduate in what should be his junior year.

According to most counselors, an early graduation is difficult. Extra-curricular activities sometimes must be excluded from the student's schedule because of the extra subjects he or she must carry. Often, summer school enables the prospective graduate to gain the required 32 credits.

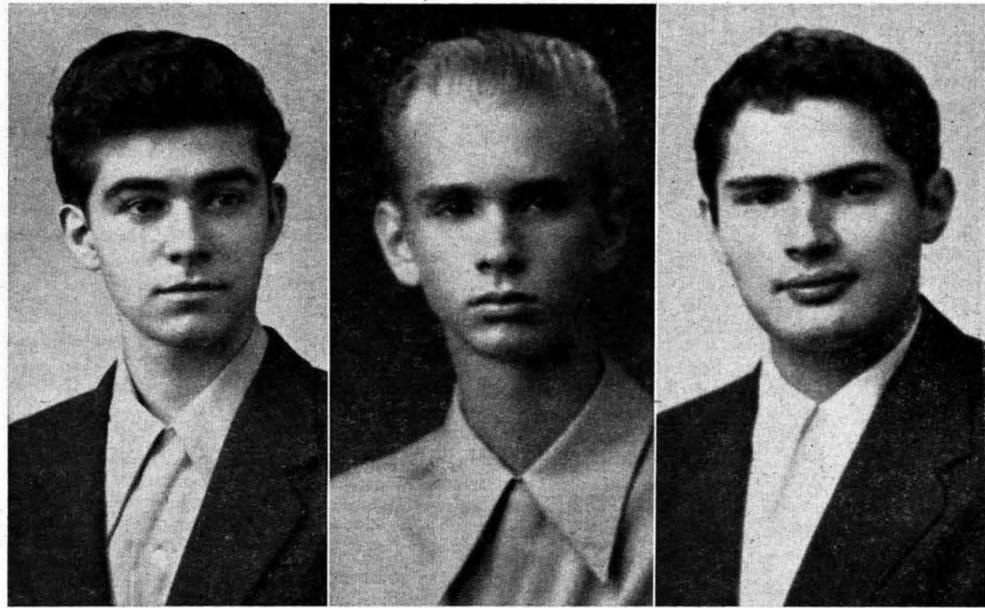
Two of the girls, Fay Ann and Karen, were asked why they wished to graduate in three years. They agreed that they are anxious to enter college and proceed to a profession.

Auditorium Home Rooms Assemble in 145

Class homerooms will be held in room 145 instead of the main auditorium this year. The balcony has been opened to accommodate students.

According to Principal J. A. Nelson, the change has been made to decrease tardiness and to provide greater convenience. The schedule for each class will be the same as previous years—freshmen meeting Monday and Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday, juniors Thursday and seniors Friday. Meetings, however, will be called only when necessary. Such problems as tardiness, study hall discipline and frequent absences will be discussed with each group.

'Billy Budd' Production Challenges Play Cast and Staff Headed By Amy Sutton



Thomas "Topper" Teal as Captain Vere, Paul Davies in the title role, Stanley Fellman as Claggart represents forces of justice, good and evil in the powerful "Billy Budd."

On Wednesday night, October 27, the curtain will rise on another Central High Players' production, "Billy Budd." This dynamic drama by Louis O. Cox and Robert Chapman is based on a novelette by Herman Melville.

The play, consisting of three acts, stars Paul Davies, Stan Fellman and Topper Teal. Mrs. Amy Sutton is directing.

In 1789, the H.M.S. Indomitable is at sea with a crew of impressed seamen. Because it is wartime between France and England and rebellious acts have been committed, there is strict enforcement of the Mutiny Acts. Any offense, however trivial, is punished.

Most of the men aboard ship are surly and resentful, but there is a conflict between the good (Paul Davies as Billy Budd) and the evil (Stan Fellman as John Claggart). Topper Teal as Captain Vere portrays justice. As captain he is the sole controller of the ship.

Dansker (Mike Solzman), oldest man on ship, and Jenkins (Pat Kuncel), who has fought his way to Topman, are only two of the crew who are resentful of prevailing conditions.

When Billy boards ship, Claggart switches his major malice to the new American crewman. Claggart puts Billy in a position where, hampered by a stammer, he can not defend the lies told about him. In self-defense, Billy strikes the superior officer, killing him.

Decision of the conflict is turned over to the officers with the respected Captain Vere presiding. They know both Claggart and Billy; but at the same time they must act as officers of the law and prosecute.

The confined space of the shipboard intensifies the conflict of the court-martial.

Robert Beck and his stage crew have been working weeks to have the ship scenes authentic to the smallest detail. A scale model of the ship was made and ship history of 1789 was studied by the boys before they began building the sets.

A student matinee will be given October 26 with an admission price of 40 cents with S A ticket. For the evening performance October 27, admission is 80 cents.

Students Manage Central Showcase

"The eyes of Central are upon you."

Such a statement surely applies to the showcase just outside the office in the east hall. Arranged each week by a different group or club, the case reflects the true spirit of Central. Early displays in the showcase are usually set up by clubs to announce objectives and invite membership in their organizations.

The Big Sisters used stuffed animals and Coca-Cola bottles to advertise their coke party. The Colleens and Y-Teens used symbols of their various committees and activities to attract new members. Frying pans, fishing rods and stuffed birds were used by Outdoorsmen to explain their program.

Lecturer, Traveler Tell Pakistan, Hawaii Views

At the assembly Wednesday, Professor Peter Carter Stears talked to students about life in Pakistan, where he teaches chemistry in a university.

C. J. Albrecht talked about and showed his colored travelog "Honolulu and the Magic Isles" at an assembly September 22. The film was highlighted by pictures of surf-riding, breath-taking scenery and native dancing to music recorded on the scene.

At an assembly two years ago Mr. Albrecht presented his film "Hudson Bay Adventures."

Teachers Select Student Assistants

Student helpers spend at least one period a day assisting teachers by checking notebooks, taking study hall roll or running errands. They receive one activity credit for it.

Assisting George Andrews are Ted Carlson, Rozanne Ford, Don Havlu, and Edith Schroeder; Noyes Bartholomew—Janice Anderson, Sharlene Fischer, Jackie Johnson and Don Kalisek; Mrs. Carol Blough—Joyce Mihara; Miss Alice Buffett—Mary Jo Mettlen; Mrs. Julia Buresh—Alice Mlejnek; Wentworth Clarke—Suzi Festersten and Fyllis Rubinow; Miss Irma Costello—Dorothy Loring and Lineve McKie; Mrs. Beth Crabbe—Nancy Barron, Barb Henry, Mike Herzog, Nancy Newcomer and Bob Weigel; Mrs. Marie Dwyer—Judy Burnette, Diane Ericson, Sharon Korney, Lois Lammers, Maron Means and Nancy Trester; Miss Irene Eden—Georgia Blaylock, Sandra Garey, Mary Kay Kennedy, and Donna Sorensen; Harold Eggen—Kay Jones; Miss Josephine Frisbie—Virginia Anderson and Judi Gimple.

Helping Matthew Gersich are Jackie Johnson and Julianne Kurtz; Miss

Debaters Earn Victory in Year's First Contest

Central debaters in their first dual meet of the year earned a 4-6 decision over South. Taking part in the contest held at Central were Mike Ban, Stan Fellman, Marv Ferenstein, Virginia Frank, Lora Franklin, Marvin Freedman, Phyllis Freedman, Jerry Marer, JoAnn Parrish, Bill Trester, Eileen Warren and Bob Wintroub.

Last Year's Freshmen Obtain Honors

FRESHMEN		Continued from Last Issue	
11	Boys—Howard Kaslow	8	Girls—Dianne Brown, Jean Johnson, Carol McVicker
10 1/2	Boys—Ray Thompson	7 1/2	Girls—Karen Crowner, Peggy Johnson
10	Boys—Martin Greene	7 1/2	Boys—Laurence Zacharia
9 1/2	Girls—Laurie Frank	7 1/2	Girls—Jane Adams
9 1/2	Girls—Harriet Epstein	7	Boys—Dick Purcell, Roger Dilley
9 1/2	Boys—Glen Burbridge, Tom Welch	7	Boys—Mark Schimmel, Dennis Brown, Tom Christensen, Bart Hoeman, Gilbert Kelly
9 1/2	Boys—Charles Evans, Paul Festersten, Marvin Freedman, Arthur Staubit	6 3/4	Girls—Dena Lagman, Judy Lewis, Shirley Vanous
9	Boys—Steve Newcomer	6 3/4	Boys—Albert Olson
9	Girls—Bonnie Burnett, Carol Cortel-you, Serina Dvoskin, Edith Farr, Carol Johnson, Elizabeth Richards, Marcia Zalkin	6 3/4	Boys—Gary Tibbetts
8 3/4	Girls—Gall Gray, Kay Kennedy, Jan Mastos	6 3/4	Girls—Delores Shapiro, Judy Tagney
8 1/2	Boys—Stuart Lynn	6	Boys—Keith Stevens
8 1/2	Boys—Lowell Baumer	6	Boys—Scott Bennett, Don Dichsen, Jeff Scott
			Girls—June Mitchell, Sharon Olson

McCarter Announces Approach of Senior Election Campaigns

The end of October heralds the approach of senior elections, Miss Cecil McCarter, sponsor, announced last week.

Within a month the class of '55 will choose a president and vice president to lead and plan activities for their most important year. The more than 350 seniors will also select a secretary to record the year's events and a treasurer to handle all senior money. Sergeants-at-arms will serve in all senior meetings.

Anyone who has a high scholastic average and the permission of his counselor may file for any office. A primary election will be held, and after vigorous campaigning final elections will be held.

A senior committee will see that the election runs smoothly and in an official manner.

Centralites See World For Memorable Summer

Many places were seen and visited by Central High school students this summer.

Dewey Anderson and Don Kalisek made a 10-day auto tour through northwestern United States and northern and central Canada, while Barbara McGlee visited in Mexico.

Two of the more fortunate Centralites were Joan Mayer and Mike Solzman, who spent nine and seven weeks respectively traveling throughout Europe. They went through parts of England, France, Italy, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Joan said that she was amazed at how good conditions were in the places she visited. Although Mike enjoyed his trip, he said he appreciated the United States much more after being away from home for so long.

Carolyn Ruge just returned from a European tour also.

All five students agree that a trip is a wonderful way to spend a memorable summer.

Former Profs Tour Europe

Miss Martina Swenson, retired from Central's English department in 1952, left New York recently for a tour through Europe. After her trip, Miss Swenson will visit a cousin in Sweden for about a year before returning to America.

Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher at Central until 1953, has decided to spend another year in Paris.

Final Self-Examination by Seniors Proves Beneficial

For seniors the time has come to reminisce, to look back and critically evaluate the years at CHS. As we face our final year, it would serve us well to review our accomplishments in the light of our potentialities; and it would serve us well to compare what we did with what we could have done.

To a great many seniors, this comparison will bring a sense of satisfaction as they look back on a high school career in which they have put forth their best efforts both in scholarship and service. They will be gratified by the knowledge that in helping the school they have helped themselves.

To others, this re-examination of their high school accomplishments will only emphasize their feeling that "I could have done better." These people realize too late that only by continuous and studied application may one compile a record to which he may point with pride.

Underclassmen may profit by such examples. Not only academically but also in the various school organizations to which you belong, work with the idea always in mind that "only the best is enough." Seek to establish for yourself a record of which you may be proud, from which you may derive that personal gratification which comes from a job well done.

A Key to Understanding

In his youth, every person encounters moments of strained feelings with his parents. These feelings come about because of little differences of opinion or misunderstandings that no one voices for fear of hurt feelings. Sudden logic holds each member of the family from turning an awkward situation into what he fears may be an unhappy situation.

Little do most persons realize how similar is the harboring of uneasiness by members of a family to the suppression of uneasiness by members of any social order. Certainly, the members of a family can overcome by honest, objective discussion the differences they have submersed in themselves.

In a similar way, awkward feelings and differences among members and groups on varying planes of society could easily be dissolved. The key, then, to ending "sore spots" that trouble each individual and group is the forward, sensible discourse of these problems.

This simple solution has bounds no smaller than the bounds of intelligent humanity. Its application reaches from arbitration in the United Nations to the "ironing out" of displeasure in a family. However, the use of this key is much too often overlooked in the intermediate areas of society. Many times strained feelings between friends, between a student and a member of his faculty, between a faculty member and a parent or between adults of different social groups could be overcome by simple, spoken logic.

Therefore, in eagerness for a more pleasant life for all, let people have faith in the intelligence, willingness and integrity that have been granted to each human.

Civic-Minded Groups Present Series of Worthwhile Lectures

The initial lecture of the ninth annual Institute on World Affairs was delivered Wednesday evening by Senator William F. Knowland of California. The Institute will continue being held at the University of Omaha each Wednesday through November 10.

Sponsored by several civic-minded Omaha groups, the institute presents each week a speaker who discusses a certain aspect of the general theme, "The Paradox of Coexistence."

Other speakers for the institute will include William Smyser, lecturer in political science at Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance; David Atlee Phillips, owner and editor of *The South Pacific Mail* of Chile, the oldest English-language newspaper in Latin America, and Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

This series of lectures, offered through the department of history and government and the college of adult education of the University of Omaha, presents an opportunity for Omahans to hear critical issues of today's world discussed and explained by authoritative voices.

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Central Profile

The Speed-Way

Eugene Zweiback

Eugene "Speedy" Zweiback, in more than three years at Central, has compiled an enviable record both in scholarship and service.

Speedy received his highest honor a few weeks ago when he was elected president of the Student council. After four years of membership, two years as sergeant-at-arms and one year as representative on the inter-city council, Speedy is well-qualified for Council presidency.

ROTC is also able to claim much



— Photo by Matsuo
EUGENE ZWEIBACK

of Speedy's outstanding work. As a sophomore he was awarded the medal for best sophomore cadet; as a junior he was a member of the crack squad. This year, a second lieutenant, he has been named one of the Queen's Hussars for the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation.

Speedy has accomplished the very difficult feat of maintaining a straight "1" average in all his subjects at Central. As a result he is a three-year member of Junior Honor society and was an alternate to Boys' State last spring.

You may have seen Speedy at the football games out on the field following each play of the game. This is only part of his duty as sports editor of the Register, a job his brother held two years ago.

This flare for leadership is nothing new for Speedy. In fact it all began in his grade school days at Dundee when he was elected president of his fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes.

The surest place to find Speedy is under his pride and joy, a blue and cream 1931 model A Ford. His pet peeve is anyone who owns an older or more colorful jalopy.

To be president of Brownell Hall's Student council and to shed his shyness are his two suppressed desires. Both sound rather impossible but with Speedy you can never tell!

Hoping to enter Princeton university next fall, Speedy hasn't yet decided on a definite course of study. We don't think he needs to worry though, because whatever he chooses he is bound to come out on top.

A Word to the Wise

Gather your kisses while you may For time brings naught but sorrow. The girls that are so cold today Are chaperones tomorrow.

Cinemascoop

- Magnificent Obsession—Get all "1's" Gone with the Wind—Last year's seniors
- Living It Up—The Weekend American in Paris—Mike Solzman
- Them—The freshmen Johnny Dark—John Holmes
- Susan Slept Here—Suzi Festerens the night of make-up
- The High and Mighty—The seniors The Long Wait—The lunch line
- Knock on Wood—The shop classes
- Dragnet—Attendance office
- The Living Desert—Pep assembly
- The Quiet Man—Peter Brodkey
- Rhapsody—049

Peppy Puppy

A short time ago a baby was born. He spent his childhood much the same as other infants—eating, sleeping, pulling hair and indulging in other pastimes so amusing to the young.

As he grew he realized that every creature in the world must do something worthwhile. He longed to help mankind but didn't know how to do it. To add to his consternation, a charm had been placed upon him when he was born.

As his godmother looked fondly at his tiny form, she said, "You will not let down the fine tradition of your name. Two famous men with the same cognomen have given the world laughter and love." With this great expectation surrounding him, the child had to do something meritorious.

Three weeks ago he found his niche in life. He is proud and happy because he is helping others to laugh and is rescuing their lost morale. However, he is a little disappointed. He thinks that he is the only Centralite with excessive school spirit.

Please, please help him keep up his good work. Won't all of you cheer as loudly at the football games as St. Mark of Central, the St. Bernard mascot, is doing?

Spotlight Behind the Scenes

"I guess I grew up with a hammer in my hand," remarked Robert Beck, Central's stage and shop instructor, who is now supervising construction and planning of the sets for the fall play, "Billy Budd."

A former Centralite, Mr. Beck had staging experience while on the Central High stage crew and as part of the Iowa State college crew. He has been manager of the Central stage for seven years.

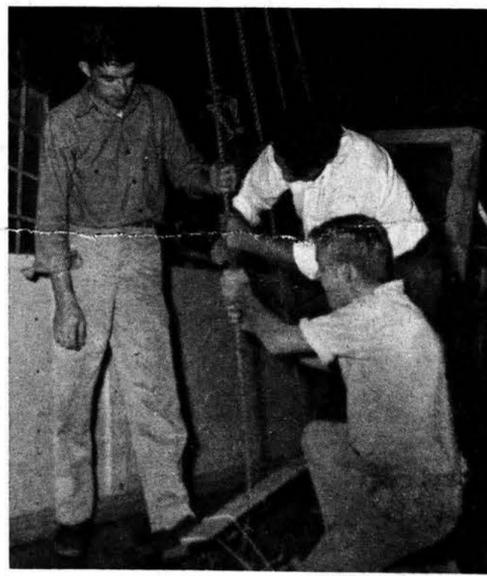
Mr. Beck is now assisted by a 10-member crew selected each year from the advanced shop students who have shown interest and talent in this type of craft. The crew devotes seventh and eighth hours to the stage, although much of the work must be done before or after school.

The boys work on sets for about 12 student programs yearly including the annual plays, the opera and the All-Girls' party. Besides advising the crew on these yearly projects, Mr. Beck manages stage work for recitals and church services held in Central's auditorium.

Storage is a big problem for the instructor, therefore as many sets as possible are made collapsible. Stage workers are trained to be frugal, so that many sets can be repainted and used over and over.

Readying the stage for "Billy Budd" includes many processes besides actual building, painting and placing of the set. Mr. Beck first reads the play to be presented and decides upon the most practical setting. After locating pictures from various productions of the same play, he draws up sketches of the set. He and Mrs. Amy Sutton, play director, then decide on the final appearance. After plans are finished, Mr. Beck makes up miniatures from which the actual set is built.

Once construction is completed the boys must practice setting up the stage so that they will be able to make



— Photo by Steve Cohen
ROBERT BECK supervising the work of JACK EHRENBURG and STUART LYNN.

the short 30-second curtains more efficiently. To create various lighting effects, new equipment has recently been added.

Members of the technical staff for "Billy Budd" are Allan Dudley, Frank Dufek, Jack Ehrenberg, Richard Ericksen, John Graves, Thomas Klein, Stuart Lynn, Gary Machal, Norman Plotkin and George Ragan.

That Certain Feeling

He's big and strong and-tall to boot; His muscles ripple through his suit. I grit my teeth, my hands are wet; My forehead's broken out in sweat. My stomach's full of butterflies, And stars I see before my eyes. My pulse is doing 95; I know I won't come out alive. And now he's coming straight at me His eyes are grim—that I can see. I steel myself to take the blow, And then it comes! Well whad-ya know? I PASSED MR. TAYLOR'S HISTORY TEST!!

Monkey Business

Interested in the evolution of words? Neither am I. However, we must fill up this space somehow, and so I have undertaken (I'm a great undertaker) to trace for you the origin of the word school.

Way back in ancient history (room 328) there was a caveman combo who called themselves the Saber-Tooth Seven. Their leader was named Ghan Hgenton, and the music they played was very advanced for their time.

One day the Seven was playing an open-air (closed air hadn't been invented yet) concert. In the middle of one of their most ambitious pieces, the caveman (actually he was a baboon and not a caveman; but in those days it was pretty hard to tell the difference, and nobody cared since he was the best musician in the group) who played drums (actually he didn't play drums; he beat on the heads of the others with old elephant tusks; but such details are really unimportant) was struck on the head by a log dropped by a low-flying pterodactyl who didn't dig the modern sounds.

Naturally the baboon saw stars, and the sight of them so inspired him that he immediately ran home to his cave to write a song.

Six months later when he finished carving out the arrangements on stone blocks, the baboon presented them to Ghan Hgenton.

"Say, man (this is a liberal translation)," said Ghan, "this is a pretty tune. What do you call it?"

"How about Stardust?" inquired the composer.

"Man, that's a cool title," returned Ghan. "How do you spell it?"

"Uh . . . S," began the baboon. "Umm . . . let me C," he continued. "H . . . !" he exclaimed.

"Oh!" he moaned. "Oh 'L'" he cried bitterly, giving up in disgust.

And that's how the word school was born; all because of a gone baboon who couldn't spell.



" . . . hello, hello again. . . ." This column is only one week old, but already we are being plagued by competitors. We do not say that their work is better or worse than ours, but in true sportsmanlike fashion, we will let you decide for yourselves. Printed below are examples of columns you see frequently. Read them carefully and then compare them with ours. (Ugh!)

HARRY LANE

Dear Harry Lane, I have been going steady with the same boy for two years, and last night he asked to kiss me good-night. What should I do? He is still waiting on the doorstep. UNDECIDED

Dear Undecided, You shouldn't encourage this sort of thing, but there are a number of things to consider. Do your parents approve of him? Do you approve of your parents? Maybe he's still waiting because he got his hand caught in the door. Before you make any hasty decisions, consult your guidance counselor, your minister, your landlady, and your mayor. If all these people approve and your gentlemanly friend hasn't turned to dust and blown away, then tell him you'll think it over.

Dear Harry Lane, I wonder if you could tell me where I could find a nice, sweet, lovable, considerate, intelligent, wholesome, clean, witty, beautiful, faithful, charming, kind, desirable dog. ROVER

Dear Rover, When I am forced to print such an obvious fraud, your letter was, then this column has gone to the dog.

ZWEIBACK'S LOCATION

As the Central athletes open another year, this column will keep you posted of their exploits on the field of battle.

Despite setbacks to Colgate and Pepsodent, the Eagles are still high with spirits, and will go into tonight's contest with the smell of upset in the air. Though Brownell Hall will be seeking to preserve an undefeated season, the Eagle gridders will be fighting hard to overcome their opponents. This department will also keep you up-to-date on the achievements of Central athletes who have graduated.

Igor Jones '26, famous Central back, is back at Central coaching freshman chess.

Ezekial Kakariah '53, famous all-state end, was recently crowned homecoming queen at Afghanistan U.

Ulysses Ulysses '88 was killed in the Spanish-American war and has done nothing of note since then.

"NAGGIN' THE TEENS"

Hi Cats, The town was really jumping last weekend. (Lincoln and Council Bluffs were turning the rope.)

Seen having much fun at Susie Smedley's was Susie Smedley.

Enjoying a sleepless slumber session . . . er . . . session at 'Trash Parson's house was Susie 'n' Matilda 'n' Francis Lou 'n' Lou Frances 'n' Jane 'n' Hepzibah 'n' Schererazade 'n' Sam.

Having a wonderful time in the history book were George 'n' Martha, Anthony 'n' Cleopatra, Adam 'n' Eve, Romeo 'n' Juliet 'n' Sam.

Lots of kids went to the show last Friday. Seen living it up at "Gone with the Wind" were Paul 'n' Paula, Joe 'n' Josephine, Gerald 'n' Geraldine, George 'n' Georgiana, Rhett 'n' Scarlett 'n' Sam. Sure was a gone show, huh gang?

Having a terrific evening going to bed early was Sam. Congratulations to all the new steadies, Marmaduke 'n' Hortense, Eddie 'n' Debbie, Yogart 'n' Edna, 'n' Sam. And special congrats to Mohammed Smith and Joan U. decided who have been going steady now for 83 years. So long kiddies, see ya all next week.

Hedda, Louella 'n' Sam. Ya see what we mean? But don't worry, that stuff never lasts.

We would like to thank those of you who wrote to us especially a certain anonymous freshman girl who wrote one of the finest letters we've read in a long time. Keep writing.

In case you're wondering what this column is pointing up to, it's this: "Don't take life too seriously, it ain't no how permanent. . . ."

Student Council

We Need You

This is a plea for your support. In the past, your Student council has spent much of its time organizing and carrying out various projects necessary to the functioning of the school. Although this work must continue, there is one vital aspect of the organization which has been sadly neglected. Oddly enough this missing element is the basic concept on which the Student council is established.

You have elected the members of the Student council to be your representatives. They in turn link you student with the administration. They can, however, do nothing unless they know what is on your mind. Do not hesitate at any time, to discuss with your representatives any constructive ideas you may have for the betterment of your school.

Council members will sincerely appreciate hearing from you. With your active support and continued interest, the council and the faculty can take action upon these suggestions.



by Eugene Zweiback

Junior Jays Defeat Improved Hilltopper Eleven in 35-7 Tilt

Lane, Dunbar Stand Out As Champion Preppers Too Much for Defense

Creighton Preppers continued their supremacy in Omaha football September 24, as they rolled over the Central gridmen 35-7. The Central team, looking the best it had all season, was not able to keep the driving backfield of the state-champion Prep club from winning its fourteenth straight game.

Sparkling the defensive play of Central were Bert Lane, a former Prepper, and Frank Moberg.

Central started the first half with a strong drive into Prep territory, but the Eagles were stopped short when a pass by Jack Hamilton was intercepted by the Junior Jays. The next scoring threat by the Hilltoppers came during the second quarter when Central pushed the ball down to the Creighton 20. But the drive lost its power and the Blues took possession of the ball on downs.

Von Tersch Scores Twice

The first Prep touchdown came late in the first quarter when Leo Von Tersch drove over tackle from the Central 2. Paul Saggau made the placement for the extra point. The opening minutes of the second quarter again saw Prep drive the ball deep into Eagle territory after capitalizing on a roughing penalty against the Hilltoppers. Von Tersch took the ball over from the three to score.

Third Creighton score of the game came in the closing minutes of the first half when Francis Zitka took a pass from Mike Dugan and ran 35 yards for the touchdown. The unerring kicking foot of Saggau again made the point, and the first half ended with the score 21-0 in favor of the Junior Jays.

Eagles Drive 55 Yards

Central kicked off to start the second half, and Prep in one continuous drive took the ball to the Central 4, where Dugan passed to Jim Wees for the Creighton score. The placement was good, and the Blues led 28-0. Early in the fourth quarter Creighton scored again on a quarterback sneak when Dugan charged over from the Eagles' 3.

With only 2:50 left in the game, Central drove the ball from their own 45 to the Prep 9, where Bill Dunbar scored on an end-around play. The extra point was made by Willie Smith as the game ended 35-7.



WALLY BRYANS runs right end against Prep. — Photo by Steve Cohen

brothers to the Hare's 24-yard stripe. A fumble placed the ball in Benson hands, but Larry Hagen, wide-awake Eagle lineman, intercepted a Bunny pass. One play later, Roy Brooks again demonstrated his running ability by scampering over from the 25.

The Bunnies threatened late in the fourth period, but they could get no farther than the Eagle 25 before the game ended.

Eagles Whip Tee Jay 19 - 6; Face South High Packers Tonight

by Phil Schrage

Central will be vying for their second straight victory of the season tonight when they go against the South High Packers in Mundy stadium at 8 o'clock.

The Eagle squad will be meeting a team which holds a record similar to their own of one win and three losses. The Packers have found themselves on the short end of their first three games, receiving defeats of 30-0, 18-0 and 17-0 at the hands of Prep, North and Benson respectively.

South's only victory of the year came last week against Tech High 7-6. The deciding factor of that game was Ben Cacioppo, Packer quarterback who led the team's offensive attack with his fine running and passing.

Hilltoppers meanwhile have taken somewhat the same defeats, losing by scores of 40-6, 34-0 and 35-7 to Lincoln Central, Benson and Creighton. Last week's victory of 19-6 over Thomas Jefferson put the Eagles on the winning side of the ledger.

Central-versus-South has been a stiff rivalry since 1926. Twenty-eight games have been played between the two schools, with the outcomes as follows: Eagles—10 wins, 14 losses and 4 ties. Last year's Hilltop squad beat the Packers 7-0 to make it their first victory since 1948.

South will be led tonight by the backfield running of Ben Cacioppo, Jim Kennedy, Ron Roberts, John DiBiase and Wendall Stewart. An air attack from Cacioppo to ends Ralph Aranza and John Imig will also spearhead their drive.

The Eagles will be relying on Dave Pullias, speedy halfback, and Jerry Gray, quarterback, to furnish most of the necessary punch. Protection from linemen Giff Tompkins, Jim Goermer, Mark Palmer, Gene Almy and Nate Goldston will be the most necessary factors for an Eagle victory.

INTERCITY STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	T
Benson	3	0	0
Creighton Prep	3	0	0
Abe Lincoln	2	0	0
North	1	1	0
CENTRAL	1	2	0
South	1	3	0
Tech	1	3	0
Tee Jay	0	3	0

Stars of the Week...

Pullias Rates High Praise

This week your sports staff has chosen Dave Pullias to be star of the week for his fine all-around play on the gridiron.

A varsity letterman from last year, Dave has demonstrated triple-threat qualities at his halfback post this season. He plays almost four quarters of each game and shines on both offense and defense.

A dependable "workhorse" on the team, Dave currently sports a 3.9-yard average in 31 attempts as a leading ball carrier on the squad. He is also a fine left-handed passer. His accurate throws to teammate Bill

Dunbar have accounted for a large percentage of Central yardage.

At present Pullias is among the leading punters of the inter-city league. His average of 34 yards per kick is something to be proud of.

Dave's fine playing spirit and ability have contributed much to the team. His future showing will help determine the success of Central's football eleven.

A "longhorn" from Texas, Dave came to Central during his junior year. He was also a member of the varsity track team.

Gridiron Gallery

by Phil Schrage

★ **CENTER—GARY AKROMIS**—Hefty Gary, 6-foot 185-pound center, provides necessary tackling prowess on defense, and does a fine job in his center position on offense. "Soapy," senior letterman, contributes 50 per cent of the squad spirit. He holds down the "kick-off" job for the Hilltoppers and is sure to be seen more of in coming games.

★ **GUARD—GIFFORD TOMPKINS**—Playing his second and last year at the guard post, Giff proves he has the grit and fight essential to the game of football. Lettering last fall, he is a main gunner on the Eagle line as shown in two previous games. His 170-pound 6-foot frame plays an important part on the '54 squad.

★ **GUARD—JIM GOERMAR**—Bruising Jim, 180-pound junior, is now playing his initial year of first-team football. The husky 6-foot guard has a fine display of power, having earned a letter in wrestling last year. His vicious tackling will prove a valuable asset this year and next.

★ **TACKLE—MARK PALMER**—Mark, now playing his second year of Central varsity football as a junior letterman, is one of the Eagles' main stalwarts. The 6-foot-3, 195-pound tackle plays mostly offensive ball and should be a big asset to this year's grid crew. His "hit hard" attack should strengthen the left side of the line with needed power.

★ **TACKLE—NATE GOLDSTON**—195-pounds, "and it's all muscle" claims 5-foot-7 Nate. A junior letterman, he provides a big offensive wall against opposition. This fighting tackle is a key man in holding the outside of the Eagle line together. Central fans are assured of seeing Nate on the gridiron next season.

★ **GUARD—GENE ALMY**—A junior, Gene's fighting spirit earned him a position on the Eagle's starting offensive line. His 175-pound, 5-foot-7 frame has proven to be a big key in the Purple line. Gene is a letterman in track and won top honors in the '54 District discus event.

★ **LINEBACKER—SANDY ROCCA**—Playing his initial year as a junior, Sandy contributes many necessary tackles while in his defensive slot. His 5-foot-9 170-pound stature has proven to be excellent football material. "Get rough" is all that is needed to be said to Sandy, and you'll find him plunging into the middle of the line.

★ **QUARTERBACK—JACK HAMILTON**—Jack's fine substitute job for Jerry Gray rates him a place in our gallery. He displayed excellent ball-handling ability against top-rated Prep. His 150-pound 5-foot-8 build leads many running plays, and with more experience Jack should be a main factor on the Eagle offense. He is a junior and in his first year of Central football.

Flyboy Freshmen Take Split in Openers; Top Iowa's TJ 13-0, Lose to Hares 20-7

Central's first athletic victory of the '54-'55 season was snared by the Baby Eagles September 24. The frosh garnered a 13-0 win over Tee Jay at the Council Bluffs home campus.

A first-quarter scoring pass from quarterback Art Reynolds to end Bob Sterling got the team off on the right foot. This 20-yard play was backed by a successful extra-point plunge by Elliot Gosch. In the second period, Reynolds broke through for another Eagle tally making the score 13-0.

The last half turned into a defensive battle with Central controlling the ball most of the time. In the fourth quarter, halfback Louis Miloni ran 28 yards to the Yellowjacket 10, but the final gun ended the scoring threat.

Central's freshman eleven got their first taste of defeat Monday from a fast-moving Benson team 20-7.

The baby Eagles scored first late in the first quarter when Louie Miloni went over from 30 yards out. Willie Nared, hard running fullback, made the score 7-0 in favor of Central by sweeping around left end for the extra point.

Benson, however, tallied late in the first half to tie up the ball game 7-7.

The second half proved to be a different story, as an inspired Benson team diverted to running its ends instead of power plays. Benson's airplanes were kept well in control by good defensive work on the part of Miloni and Nared.

Benson's scores in the third and fourth quarters didn't discourage the little Eagles, however. Central's offense sparkled on quick openers when quarterback Bill Encell handed off to halfbacks Art Reynolds or Miloni. Several displays of broken-field running by Nared proved his potential as running back for the Central Eagles.

The Eagles ended a three-game losing streak October 2 by running over a shaky Thomas Jefferson squad 19-6 on the muddy TJ field.

Central, hampered by fumbles and penalties, still managed to capitalize on enough Yellowjacket miscues to overcome the sputtering Iowans.

A slippery pigskin set up the only Thomas Jefferson tally early in the first quarter. Having lost the ball on downs, TJ kicked to the Eagle four-yard line where Jack Hamilton fumbled in an attempt to pull in the 40-yard punt. Dave Lewis, the best the Council Bluffs eleven had to offer, scored two plays later.

The Hilltoppers were in the driver's seat from that point on and wilted the Bluffs crew with a powerful running and passing attack. Short passes by quarterback Jerry Gray plus the hard running of Frank Anania, Dick Kelley and Howard Mason continually riddled at the Yellowjacket defense.

Pullias Breaks Ice

"Triple threat" Dave Pullias was the first Eagle to collect six points. With three minutes remaining to play in the first period, he scored from the four, following a 27-yard jaunt by Fullback Mason, who moved the ball deep into the opposition's territory. The extra point was added on a pass to Anania.

Don Havlu helped set up the next Purple touchdown by intercepting a TJ pass on the Iowa 25-yard line. Pullias then took to the air and fired a 16-yarder to Wally Bryans, which led the way for Kelley's TD plunge from the seven. This gave the Flyboys a 13-6 halftime edge.

Anania, coming off the injured list and playing for the first time in two weeks, scored the last Eagle six-pointer from four yards out in the third quarter.

Central Line Rugged

Central's defense allowed TJ to gain only 42 yards on the ground. Mark Palmer, Jim Goermer and Giff Tompkins contributed outstanding work on the line, bottling up the Bluffs' offensive team with little difficulty. A similar outstanding job was seen from linebackers' Sandy Rocca and Bert Lane.

Offensive Eagle line-play was another bright spot in the performance, with Gene Almy, Nate Goldston and Gary Akromis opening up big holes for the Purple backfield, which was able to gain 215 yards on the ground.

VARSITY STATISTICS

RUNNING AERAGES			
Player	Times Carried	Ydgs.	Ave.
Bill Dunbar	9	73	8.2
Frank Anania	17	83	4.8
Dick Kelley	7	34	4.8
Jack Hamilton	15	73	4.8
Gene Williams	9	40	4.5
Howard Mason	18	79	4.4
Dave Pullias	31	120	3.9

TACKLES	
Player	Tackles 10 or over
Bert Lane	36
Gifford Tompkins	26
Sandy Rocca	22
Bill Dunbar	20
Don Havlu	18
Jim Goermer	18
Mark Palmer	14
Frank Moberg	10
Gary Akromis	10

Tenpinners Underway; New Officers Appointed

Strike! Spare! Gutter! Double!—These familiar sounds again signify the beginning of intra-mural boys' bowling at Central. Participants have elected Fred Simon president, Marvin Ferenstein secretary and Tanny Horwich treasurer, all three of whom are in the high five aggregate.

President Simon says of this year's league, "Enthusiasm is high, and there is an abundance of top-notch talent. That's a winning combination in any organization!"

Ten teams have been formed with about 55 boys taking part. Familiar names such as Tamidami, 4 Aces and Gutterballs will again appear in league statistics. The pre-season favorite is Tamidami with Simon, Ferenstein and Horwich leading the veteran squad.

HIGH FIVE

Bowler	Average
John Goldner	171
Fred Simon	165
Marv Ferenstein	160
Tanny Horwich	154
Jerry Kohll	145

Purple Reserves Trample Bunnies

Led by the fine running of Roy Brooks and Al Corey, a strong reserve eleven whipped Benson 20-7 at the Bunny field September 30. Bouncing back from two defeats at the hands of Prep and TJ, the Eagles led throughout the game.

It was Corey who first scored late in the opening period on a 34-yard play around right end. Brooks, sophomore flash, bowled over for the extra point making the score 7-0.

The second tally resulted from a sustained drive starting on the Eagles' own 25. Steve Newcomer fired a pass to end Jerry Mielke, advancing the ball to Benson's 40-yard stripe. Two plays later, a bootleg run by Dick Meehan placed the pigskin on the Benson 5. Another Newcomer-to-Mielke aerial hit paydirt, and Bob Meehan tallied the extra point.

Throughout the first half, the Bunny offense was held in check by a much-improved Central line. The Bunnies could penetrate no farther than the Central 25, where the ball was lost on downs. Showing well on the defensive side were Larry Hill, Dick Donelson, Jim Hannibal and Ray Agosta.

The Purples rolled on with runs by Corey, Brooks and the Meehan

RESERVE STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	T
Creighton Prep	3	0	0
North	3	0	0
Tee Jay	2	1	0
South	1	1	1
CENTRAL	1	2	0
Abe Lincoln	0	2	0
Tech	0	2	0
Benson	0	3	0

Mrs. Benedetti Joins CHS Teaching Staff

Mrs. Idelle Benedetti, social studies and English teacher, is the newest addition to Central's faculty. Formerly she taught remedial reading at Technical High and coached dramatics at Thomas Jefferson in Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Benedetti, who earned her bachelor of science degree at the University of Minnesota and did post graduate work at Omaha U, is proud to be a member of Central's teaching staff. She says "The students are courteous and cooperative and I am impressed by their high scholastic standards and achievements."

French Club Names Crews

At the first meeting of the French club Tuesday, three committees—refreshment, program and scrapbook—were organized. The project of the latter group is to fill a scrapbook with pictures and events of our school life and send it to France. In another project 10 students from the club are to give a 15-minute program during teachers' convention for the French teachers.

Procedure Group Begins Year

Wentworth Clarke's committee on classroom procedure which consists of two members elected from each of his social studies classes, was organized again this year. This committee's purpose is improving student-faculty relations. The committee meets every Monday to consider items put into the suggestion box in room 119.

New members include Nancy Chandler, Marvin Ferenstein, Frank Greenman, Larry Hill, Les Kulhanek,

Clubs Slate Year's Projects

Peggy Kuntzelman, Nancy Lewis, Barbara McGlee, John Murphy and Fayann Sokolof.

Y-Teens Join Ingathering

Central's Y-Teens are invited to a tea at Dundee Presbyterian church October 11, followed by a tour of Brownell Hall. The event is being sponsored by the youth ingathering of the Needlework guild.

GAA Inducts New Members

GAA held a picnic at Elmwood park September 30 for new members, who performed various initiation stunts.

Central Band Visits OU

Several members of Central's band took part in the annual Band day at the University of Omaha October 2. The event featured bandmen from the Omaha high schools who performed half-time drills during the Omaha U vs. Washburn football game.

JRC Presents Jazz Benefit

Peace, quiet and ninth hours will be things of the past in room 415 Monday at 3:30. Why? The Junior Red Cross is presenting "One Flight Up," a jazz session featuring records of big-name bands.

The admission, 10 cents per person, will go to benefit the National Children's fund, used to help needy children at home and abroad. Mrs.

Eleanor C. Fishburn, managing editor of the National Junior Red Cross Journal, will take pictures for the March issue.

Miss Dorothy Cathers and Mrs. Lois McKean are sponsoring the organization.

Colleens Get Acquainted

Colleens held a get-acquainted meeting September 22. The membership has expanded from 325 to 345 members.

The president introduced the new committee chairmen for this year. They are Janet Talty, Sally Smith—pey; Dorothy Loring, Silvia Greene—tea; Phyllis Bradford, Marcia Krupinsky—Christmas tree; Sandra Gosch, Barbara Holdrege—adopt-a-family; Barbara Lane, Sharyn Heldt—publicity; Gayle Sunderman, Nancy Barron—hospital; Suzanne Fester—Judy Mullens—program; Peggy Kuntzelman, Judy Graves—tag; Joanne Carlson, Muriel Green—favor; Carol Vingers, Judy Blackburn—scrapbook.

John Andrews, book illustrator, demonstrated various techniques in drawing.

Club Tells Outdoor Plans

The Outdoorsmen club, sponsored by Wentworth Clarke, has planned activities which include camping, biking, skiing, tobogganing and studying first aid. Programs will offer demonstrations of duck-calling, gun-handling, spin-fishing and color movies on outdoor life.

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

Perry—Shelly Greenberg and Marilyn Peck; Mrs. Lois O'Meara—Helen Clark.

Aiding Richard Peterson are Barton Barnes, Ann Kirkman and Vaudys Williams; Miss Gayle Phillips—Ruth Ann Davis and Carole Frank; Miss Ruth Pilling—Kay Carmony, Sandra Miller and Rosanne Robertson; Frank M. Rice—Harriet Shapiro and Virginia Stephens; James Sharp—Barb Hyland; Norman Sorensen—Larry Carmody, Dick Gardner, Jim Goer-mar, Ejner Jensen, Dick Kelley, Jackie Raven, Dave Roseland, Fred Sgroi and Ernie Vincentini; Mrs. Amy Sutton—Annette Kosowsky, Prudie Morrow and Jan Perrenoud; Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson—Pat Beran; Robert Taylor—Shirley Raznick and Ilene Sachs; Miss Marion Treat—Peggy Johnson and Liz Richards; Mrs. Augusta Turpin—Judy Blackburn, Rosalie Cohen, Sue Simons and Gwen Stoler; Miss Alice West—Bob Epstein and Jan Keating; Melvin Wyl-er—Phyllis Bradford and Dixie Cagle.

Office assistants are Judy Bogar, Connie Cole, Jane Colvin, Sonya Crowder, Connie Elving, Nancy Fer-brache, Judy Fischer, Maxine Freed, Shirley Gilreath, Noreen Gilquest, Dianne Good, Ruth Hoffman, Elaine Janger, Karen Johnson, Jessie Kez-lan, Patsy McCarty, Sharon Means, Bev Reed, Mariellen Sebek, Sari Shu-kert, Jan Talty, Naoma Wiens, Phyl-lis Yoes.

Three Enter Chess Contest

Representing Central in the Swen-son Memorial Chess tournament Sep-tember 24-26 were James Bruning, Bruce Price and Arthur Staubit.

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