

Seniors Awaiting Class Elections

Prominent in senior conversations the next few weeks will be the coming class elections.

All students wishing to run must be in the top third of the class and approved by senior counselors, the senior sponsor and the principal. Each senior desiring to be a candidate must file for one office with Miss Cecil McCarter in room 228 by Wednesday.

Candidates who have fulfilled all requirements will be announced in senior auditorium homeroom November 4. Campaigning for the primaries will then proceed until November 8, with election November 9. Final voting will take place November 16.

The election committee will print, distribute and collect ballots, plus determining campaign rules. The committee includes Susan Ames, Jack Baker, John Barth, Nancy Brabham, Mark Burke, Carla Camp, Paula Dichen, Mattie Dixon, Charles Doane, Marvin Ferenstein, Rozanne Ford, Sandra Gosch and Mike Gray.

Others are Don Havlu, Barbara Holdrege, Dean Jones, Sandra Krizelman, Nadine Kuncel, Barbara Lane, Tony Lang, Bob Larson, Dorothy Loring, Maron Means, Judy Mullens, Jack Oruch and Howard Wilson.

Register Honored by NSPA Judges

Central High's second semester Register last year received first class rating from National Scholastic Press association judges.

Twice each year, schools throughout the nation submit their papers for NSPA rating. Papers are judged in comparison with those published by other schools of approximate enrollment, methods of publication and frequency of issue.

Arthur M. Sanderson, assistant director of NSPA and supervising judge, said, "First class ratings have been given only to those outstanding papers which show high quality work in all categories of coverage, content and physical properties." He also said, "Papers which are accorded all-American or first class ratings should be justly proud of their fine achievement."

Mrs. Marie Gleason, four-year judge of NSPA newspapers who rated the Register, formerly worked on the East St. Paul and the Cody, Wyoming, weekly newspapers. Mrs. Gleason, now a free-lance writer, said the content of the Register was good; especially that of features on classwork.

Under coverage, papers were judged on news sources, balance, treatment of copy, vitality and creativeness. Out of a possible 400 points, the Register received 385. News stories, style, leads, features, speech and interview, copyreading, editorials, editorial page features, sports coverage and sports writing were all judged under the content division. Central's papers received 625 of a possible 675 points in this field.

Makeup, typography and headlines constitute the physical properties section. Under makeup, the papers were rated on front page, nameplate (title line), running head, editorial page makeup, sports display and inside news pages. They also were rated on headlines, headline schedule, typography and printing. Under makeup, the Register received 295 of a possible 375 points; typography, 90 of 100, and headlines, 175 of 200.

Car Craft Subject at Boys' Assembly

"Design for the Future" key-noted an all-boys' assembly October 11. The speaker, Vic Olesen, used drawings, a motion picture and his forceful personality to present interesting facts on modern car designing.

The program was part of a membership drive for Fisher Body Craftsmen guild. This organization, founded to encourage amateur car designers, is sponsored by the Fisher Body division of General Motors.

Central boys agreed that Mr. Olesen, young Michigan State university graduate, furthered the Craftsmen Guild purpose by inspiring in many of them an interest in motor car designing.

Whee . . . Vacation!

- October
- 22—AL football game
- 26—Fall play
- 27—Fall play
- 28—Teachers' convention
- 29—Teachers' convention
- 29—North football game

- November
- 3—Assembly
- 8—TB test
- 9—TB test
- 9—Assembly
- 10—TB test
- 10—Open House

Enthusiasm, Interest Shown at P-TA Meet

Increased interest and participation were obvious at Central High P-TA's opening meeting October 13. Dr. J. Whitney Kelley, president, spoke on relations between parents and their children as affected by adolescence. Dr. Kelley pointed out that as the young person's attitude changes so must that of his parents.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson led a well-received program on the role of extra-curricular activities in school life. Mr. Nelson explained that Central's wide range of activities is provided to develop students' special interests. Mr. Nelson emphasized, however, that "school work does come first at Central."

Instructors included in a review of the extra-curricular activities were Roy C. Busch on science; Mrs. Beth Crabbe, journalism; O. J. Franklin, mechanical arts; Frank Y. Knappe, athletics; Miss Zenaide Luhr, art; Master Sergeant John P. Murphy, ROTC; Miss Ruth Pederson, vocal and instrumental music; Richard Peterson, speech, dramatics and debate; Miss Ruth Pilling, foreign languages; Miss Angeline Tauchen, girls' clubs, and Eugene "Speedy" Zweiback, student council.

Frank, Marer Rate Teens of Week

Two Central seniors, Virginia Frank and Jerry Marer, have been recent "Teens of the Week." Both have made outstanding records in academic and extra-curricular activities.

Virginia, president of Girls' Athletic Association, is a three year member of Junior Honor society. She was junior girls' class president and one of two girls to attend Girls' State sessions last summer.

Virginia is presently active in Latin club, Central High Players, Colleens and reports for Register.

Jerry's honors include two-year membership on Student council, past president of junior choir and member of varsity debate team. He is also a three year member of Junior Honor society.

Last summer Jerry was cited for his outstanding work at Camp JCC, where he instructed archery and riflery.

SA Sales Complete in Eight Homerooms

Eight homerooms have reached 100 per cent in student activity ticket sales. The school is short by only 175 tickets of reaching the goal of 1654.

The four new homerooms having 100 per cent are 221, Mrs. Carol Blough; 225, Miss Margaret Weymuller; 232, Frank Rice, and 347, Warren Marquiss.

Mr. Franklin in room 118 is still selling S A tickets during homeroom period. For only four dollars you will be receiving a value of \$17.95.

If you haven't purchased your ticket do it today.

Frosh to Be Needled

Here it comes again! The tuberculosis skin-testing program has been scheduled for November 8-10. The tests will be offered to all new students and other students wishing to take them.

Mrs. Marie Dwyer, school nurse, urges everybody to take advantage of this opportunity for their own and others' protection.

Burke, Jones Lead Hussars at Ak-Sar-Ben

Tonight will mark the climax of six weeks of intense drilling by 16 Central High school Hussars when they escort the royalty of Quivera at the sixtieth annual Ak-Sar-Ben coronation.

The Hussars, all senior ROTC cadets, were chosen early in September on the basis of height, posture and marching ability. Daily practice has enabled them to acquire skill in intricate marching formations and saber manuals.

The cadets are divided into two groups, eight king's Hussars and eight to serve the queen, to escort their highnesses to the royal throne.

Queen's Hussars will be clad in traditional garb of silver and white, while those of the king are to appear in new court colors of blue and red.

Commanded by Dean Jones, queen's Hussars are Jack Baker, Charles Doane, Robert Goldstein, Robert Larsen, Fred Simon, Howard Wilson and Eugene Zweiback. The following cadets, headed by Mark Burke, will appear as king's Hussars: Bryant Brigrance, Richard Hansen, David Herzog, Ejner Jensen, Robert Lucas, Robert Weigel and Stanley Widman. Two juniors, Jack Harrow and William Roark, will be the alternate king's and queen's Hussars, respectively.

Safety Drills Practiced as Preventive Measures

Fire drills are conducted during school to test our abilities in clearing the building in case of a real fire. Although thousands of dollars have been spent to make our schools as safe from fire as possible, the practice of fire drills is still necessary.

Last year, it took students from 135 seconds to 3 minutes to clear the building. This time can be improved if students will follow these instructions when the signal of a series of short bells is given.

1. Leave by the nearest stairs, either boys' or girls'.
2. Go down the north stairs to the basement and out the new building if on the north side of the building when the alarm is given.
3. Walk all the way and remain outside until the bell rings again.
4. Move immediately to the nearest exit without loitering.

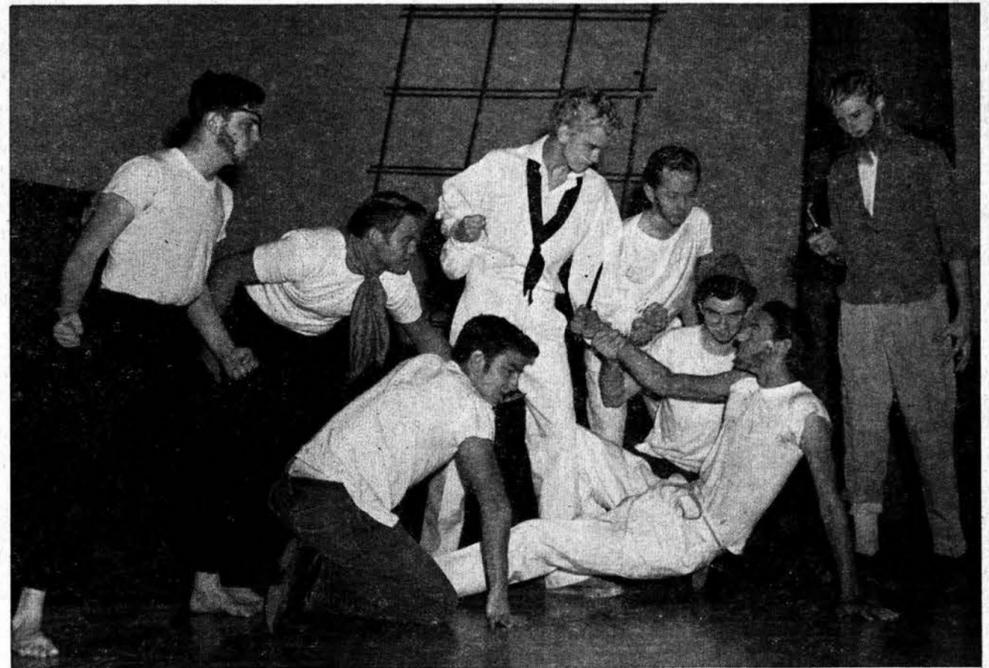
Riverview Site for Senior Girls' Picnic

Senior girls held a picnic at Riverview park Tuesday. All senior homeroom teachers and their wives or husbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggen were invited to the picnic which was attended by 120 senior girls.

The program included a humorous skit presented by Jan Perrenoud and Ellen Greenberg, singing by a senior girls' sextet and an extemporaneous speech by Sandra Gosch.

To finance the picnic, girls in each homeroom collected 50 cents from all seniors who attended.

Last year's junior girls' officers—Pat Beran, Phyllis Bradford, Virginia Frank, Muriel Green, Sharyn Heldt and Susie Mayberry and Mrs. Helen McConnell, senior girls' counselor, planned the picnic with the aid of four committees: clean-up led by Carol Vingers and composed of Silvia Greene, Virginia Jacobsen, Sandra Krizelman, Rose Lagman, Dorothy Lorimer, Dorothy Loring, Jackie Major and Fayna Manvitz; finance headed by Jeanine Fischer and including Judy Krantz, Sarah Morris, Mary Jo Mettlen, Marilyn Rice, Phyllis Simpson, Ann Tritt, Vaudys Williams, JoAnn Wilson and Sandi Zalkin; food organized by Jackie Johnson and made up of Joyce Bennett, Pat Beran, Marilyn Hilty, Nadine Kuncel, Susie Mayberry, Joyce Mihara, Claudette Ramey, Beverly Reed and Sherrill Wade, and recreation led by Sandi Dungan and including Karen Andersen, Phyllis Bradford, Judy Graves, Muriel Green and Sharyn Heldt.



Pictured during a tense moment in the powerful drama, "Billy Budd," are left to right: Mike Lazer, John Watts, Sheldon Krantz (kneeling), Paul Davies, Jeff Scott, Larry Morrissey, Pat Kuncel and Mike Solzman.

Players Polish Performance as Curtain Dates Approach

The combined efforts of the fall play company will reach their climax October 26-27 with the presentation of "Billy Budd."

Under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, the play stars Paul Davies as Billy Budd, Stanley Fellman as John Claggart and Topper Teal as Captain Vere.

Other members of the cast according to appearance are Jenkins, captain of the maintop (Pat Kuncel); The Dansker, mainmast man (Mike Solzman); Jackson, maintopman (Joe Graham); Butler, maintopman (Jeff Scott); Talbot, mizzen-topman (Mike Lazer); Kincaid, maintopman (John Watts); messboy (Tuesday presentation Gene DuBoff, Wednesday presentation George Bialac); O'Daniel, maintopman (Sheldon Krantz); Payne, maintopman (Larry Morrissey); Squeak, master-at-arms' man (Donald Bray); Gardiner, a midshipman (Tuesday night Bill Cooper, Wednesday Bill Snyder).

Additional members are sailors, crew of the Indomitable, (Stanley Kaiman, Russell Goddard and Arthur Staubitz); surgeon (Ron Meyer); Drummer (Jerry Rosen); sentries (Jim Nemer and Howard Kaslow); Hallam, a Marine (Dick Einstein); Phillip Seymour, first officer (Gene Kohn); Bordman Wyatt, sailing master (Tony Lang); John Ratcliffe, first lieutenant (Dick Raskin), and Rea, a midshipman (Bill Watson).

Technical staff under the direction of Robert Beck include student

technical director Allan Dudley, master electrician George Ragan, assistant electrician Stuart Lynn, master flyman Jack Ehrenberg, assistant flyman Richard Ericksen, crewmen Frank Dufek, John Graves, Gary Machal and Norman Plotkin and sound effects (Tom Klein).

Crews for the play have been in operation now for four weeks. Everything from food to flags has to be authentic of the 1789 period. Arthur Staubitz has been doing the research on English naval life for the play.

Miss Marilyn Lloyd is director of the costume crew with Janie Fellman and Myrna Sandvall, co-chairmen. Members of the crew are Judy Baker, Sandra Barry, Billie Berkeley, Ruth Billingsley, Judy Bogar, Pat Brady, Carla Camp, Joyce Canar, Marilyn Cerra, Connie Cole, Genita Cousineau, Joan Drdla, Carol Edwards, Maxine Freed, Phyllis Freedman, Felicia Friedman and Eleanor Guide.

Also serving on the costume crew are Jacqueline Hartline, Connie Hiner, Dena Lagman, Jean Lesar, Sally McFarland, Karla McKee, Sandra Miller, Norma Mowrey, Sharon Nagel, Sharon Olson, Nola Pearce, Barbara Ritalis, Gwen Sandvall, Bettyann Scheffer, Harriet Shapiro, Fayann Sokolof, Sally Stovall, Jorene Wagner, Marlene Wetenkamp and Ann Williams.

Chairman of the property crew is Pat Parsons. Her crew consists of Pat Beran, Judy Brown, Mona Forsha, Virginia Frank, Ruth Ann

Gansz, Silvia Greene, Lynn Hilty, Debby Janes, Sandra Krizelman, Joan Mars, Madalyn Miroff, Judy Mullens, Nancy Reed, Jackie Schroer, Pamela Stronberg, Vaudys Williams, Joann Wilson, Pat Wright and Cindy Zschau.

Publicity crew headed by Mrs. Beth Crabbe consists of four committees. Helping Jeanine Fischer, chairman of the newspaper crew, are Anne Cockrell, Lee Jahr, Alan Levine, Beverly Reed, Verna Stamps and Ruth Wade.

Poster crew chairman is Jan Mastos; her assistants are Sonya Crowder, Nancy Ferbrache, Leanna Haar, Mary Kay Kennedy, Larkia Knotts, Nancy Lewis, Muriel Rosenblatt, Richard Speler and Ruth Wardle.

Showcase committee is headed by Marty Weil with Diane Brown, Georgia Clark and Shirley Gilreath assisting.

Stickers for the play were designed by Deanne Markovitz under the direction of Miss Zenaide Luhr, art instructor. Members of the sticker committee are chairman Phyllis Bradford, Patsy Holmes, Lowell Baumar, Patty De Bord, Linda Jelen, Karen Jorgenson, Barbara Kidwiler, Carole Lind, Jim Nemer, Lennea Rife, Fyllis Rubinow, Dody Shapiro, Helen Vann and Marcia Zalkin.

Ticket manager for the play is Sally Smith.

Music by the Central High orchestra will be under the direction of Noyes Bartholomew.

Girls Attend Mock UN

Ten Central High girls were among students from 17 Iowa and Nebraska high schools who participated in the sixth annual Mock United Nations Assembly at Duchesne college on Tuesday.

Each school represented one United Nations country and Central assumed the role of "peace-loving" Russia.

Two girls from each school met to discuss five current international

problems; Korea, observers for Thailand, representation of China, a European Defense Community substitute and the Greek request for a plebiscite of Cyprus. Every group prepared a resolution on its topic and presented it to the general assembly.

Delegates and alternates selected from debate and social studies departments were: Jeanine Fischer, Virginia Frank, Lora Franklin, Phyllis Freedman, Deanne Markovitz, Joyce Mihara, Lenore Mohrhussen, JoAnn Parrish, Maija Runcis and Eileen Warren.

We Just Want the Facts

A frustrated Register reporter scurried to room 329 to ask the gentleman teacher his first name. Upon reaching the designated door, the reporter lost nerve and asked the teacher in the next room. Not being sure herself, the teacher took the confused reporter by the hand and proceeded into 329, explaining to the gentleman and his homeroom that there was an embarrassed young lady who wanted to know his first name. As he patiently spelled out his name, the face-reddened reporter made her way towards the Register office gripping a piece of paper with the word MELVYN underlined.

Centralites Asked to Assist Chest Drive

Have you contributed to the Community Chest this year? If you have not, perhaps it is because you do not know what it is and what its functions are.

Forty-seven Red Feather agencies have combined to form the Omaha Community Chest. Major services of this organization are health, welfare and character building. Included are Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Catholic charities, family and child services, children's homes, child saving institutions, visiting nurses, arthritis and rheumatism foundations and homes for the aged.

Omaha's goal for this year is \$1,291,548 which is 10 per cent over last year's figure. Increasing population of the city explains this boost in the goal. More than 67,000 people, about one out of every four Omahans, benefit from the Community Chest.

Now that you know more about it, won't you please give your share to this worthy organization? Help others to help yourself.

Swanson Announces Opera Plan for Year

This year's opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," will be presented December 9-11, according to Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of vocal music.

The Central High orchestra, prepared by Noyes Bartholomew, will provide accompaniment for the nearly 100 members in the cast, and Robert Beck will handle the setting for the Gilbert and Sullivan hit.

Tyrouts are being held now, actual rehearsal to begin November 1.

P-TA Forms Connecting Link Between Parents and Faculty

CHS students are fortunate to have a functioning Parent-Teacher association. The group, founded last April, meets once a month under the presidency of Dr. J. Whitney Kelley. This composition marks a milestone toward unity in Central history.

Exactly what is the P-TA? It is a body composed of parents of students and school faculty members that coalesce for the purpose of facilitating the understanding of a high school youth's problems. P-TA is a medium of communication between families and the administration.

What effect will P-TA have on the individual? Problems that have gone unsolved due to the lack of a comprehensive body will be covered and treated to the advantage of all. Teachers can acquaint parents with quirks that are possessed by specific children.

Inversely, parents can inform teachers of particular problems that need special attention. Difficulties that formerly caused stumbling blocks can now be ironed out efficiently and expediently. In summarization, P-TA provides a fuller understanding and a common confluence of the three principles—the parent, the student and the faculty.

Festival of Nations to Promote Harmony

The appearance of Trygve Lie this Sunday evening at the Festival of Nations brings to mind once more the important role the United Nations plays in our daily life.

The Festival of Nations illustrates the principle upon which the United Nations is built. This particular Centennial event, like the United Nations, is composed of peoples from varied cultural backgrounds, economic conditions and diverse ideological doctrines working together toward a common goal. An important part of this festival is to create harmony between individual national groups through a reciprocal educational process; similarly the United Nations in its search for peace attempts to attain this goal through a reconciliation of ideals.

The United Nations since its inception in 1945 has done much toward its purpose of peace for all mankind; and in spite of some setbacks, the accomplishments of nine short years show much promise for the future.

The Centennial committee is to be commended and congratulated for their wisdom in combining the Festival of Nations, crowning event of our year's centennial celebration, with the observance of United Nations Day, October 24, at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum at 8:30 p.m.

Omahans Offered Cultural Opportunities

One of the advantages of a large city is its ability to give its inhabitants a taste of fine music, drama and art. Omahans have many such cultural opportunities.

The Omaha Symphony orchestra presents a series of concerts each winter featuring renown guest artists. To promote music appreciation in young people, the Symphony offers a season ticket to this series at a reduced rate to all students. Light classical and semi-classical music highlight the summer pop concerts of the Symphony.

During the winter season a number of well-chosen, well-produced plays are presented by Omaha Community Playhouse. The casts for these good-as-professional productions are selected from the talented actors and actresses of the area. Each year several Broadway plays and musical shows also appear in Omaha. Across the street the Joslyn Memorial is always ready to offer a display of fine paintings and exhibits of historical and cultural interest.

These are only a few of the many fine entertaining opportunities offered us. As young people we should realize these cultural advantages and show by our support that we appreciate such worthwhile and educational projects.

C'est La Vie

Getting out this Register is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; If we don't, they say we are too serious; If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves; If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff; If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; If we do print them, the Register is filled with junk; If we make a change in another person's writeup, we are too critical; If we don't, we are asleep. Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other paper. WE DID!!!

Vicious Cycle

If you would some young man beguile And have him walk you down the aisle, Here's a plan that's worth a trial: Flatter him a little while, Tend your nails with a file, Fix your hair in modern style, Put some sunshine in your smile, And soon you'll reach the mystic isle That's known as "wedded bliss." But when he gives you that first kiss, Don't be happy; think of this: Your home will soon be overrun With little monsters, who for fun Will almost kill your little son Because he's "Bad Guy Number 1." Or if you have a baby girl And think you won't be in a whirl Because she's shy and quiet, wait Until she's old enough to date. Sammy, Alfred, Claude and Jerry; Ejner, Thomas, Dick and Harry— All these boys her books will carry, All you must invite to tarry And taste your pie of fresh, red cherry Which you had baked for old Aunt Mary. And pretty soon will come a day When she will come to you and say, "I do get tired of this play— How can I get a man to stay?" And you must answer, "Here's the way: If you would some young man beguile And have him walk you down the aisle. . . ."

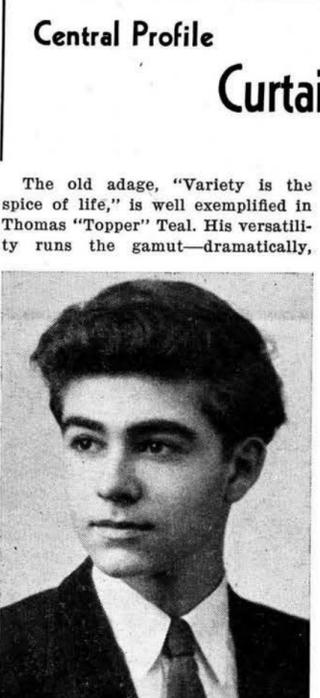
Notebook Nostalgia

The notebook of a freshman is bare and thin, There is no mark where a sticker has been. The paper's thick, the rings are huge, It's full of assignments; no deluge. Now a sophomore's notebook is getting thicker, But no stickers are bought to cover it quicker. Notes fall in and notes fall out, but There are some assignments here and about. Junior's notebooks are really keen, Stickers so thick no cover is seen. Some civics worksheets are stuck amiff All those assignments you never quite did. But a senior's notebook is a sight to see, There are notes to pals where Hamlet should be. Paper for lessons? Must borrow some. The big, torn covers reflect days of fun. Between these two covers four years can be told, Of dances and operas and fall plays of old. Midterms and finals, assemblies and such. . . . From you, grand old notebook, we relive so much!

MOVIE REVIEWS By Headless Hopper

I have just seen an utterly divine movie: Under the Waterfront starring Marlo Branded. Marlo gives an utterly divine performance as an itinerant cesspool cleaner who rebels against the dirty tactics of the corrupt Cesspool Cleaners' Union. Needless to say, it is rather hard to clean up a cesspool cleaners' union, but Marlo undertakes this task when the union angers him by preventing his promotion into sewers. The union bosses begin to suspect Marlo is out to clean them up when he arrives at work whistling "Ajax, the Foaming Cleanser." It is rumored that this role was so grueling that Marlo wore out 15 of his best dirty sweatshirts. Marlo Branded himself says, "When this film comes to your local theater, go to it and have yourself a ball. Don't watch the picture; just have a ball." The second utterly divine movie that I have just viewed and will now review is Bay Window starring James Stewed and Graceless Kelly. The picture is called Bay Window because James Stewed is too fat to get out of his chair. Because he can't get out of his chair, Mr. Stewed is forced to spend his time casually observing his neighbors through his 50-power telescope. One day he sees his next-door neighbor apparently cutting up his wife with a butcher knife. Mr. Stewed calls the police; but when they arrive, the next-door neighbor claims he was merely cleaning his shotgun. Stewed contends this explanation is unreasonable, but the police ignore him and apologize to the neighbor. Stewed is then sentenced to 90 days in jail for being a peeping Tom. In case you're wondering, Graceless Kelly plays the part of Stewed's chair.

The old adage, "Variety is the spice of life," is well exemplified in Thomas "Topper" Teal. His versatility runs the gamut—dramatically,



—Photo by Matsuo "TOPPER" TEAL

musically, scholastically, journalistically and socially. A lead in this year's fall play is by no means Topper's first theatrical performance. At the ripe old age of five he appeared in the Community Playhouse production of "Family Portrait," and since then has had roles in six other Playhouse shows. Leads are no novelty to him, having played the title role in "The Winslow Boy," Patton in last year's fall play "Ramshackle Inn," and now Captain Vere in "Billy Budd." His theatrical interests include "Central High Players," which he serves as president this year. Topper's proudest accomplishment came last summer, when as a member of the National High School Institute in Dramatics at Northwestern university he walked off with one of the four half-tuition scholarships offered by that university. In the musical field Topper is possessor of an excellent tenor voice

A Look at the Onlookers

The Tech game was truly a lot of fun, With laughs to be shared by everyone! Loud shrieking was heard from Susie Ames, Who has the habit of calling out names; And there was the Centralite named Jerry Marer, Who laughed at the referee's hands in the air. Mr. Knapple instructed the police at the gate And scolded Central students who were late. Any members of the Pep squad lacking spark Were kept plenty busy watching Mascot Mark! The team member "Soapy" didn't have an ache Until the last minute when he pulled a fake. The cheerleaders were buzzing on the side Telling us our touchdowns had been nullified. But a wonderful time was had by all At the game of what some people call football!

Opportunity Knocks

Girls, don't let your lack of beauty hamper you. Become a witch. If you can't get men, you can haunt them. Learn to ride sidesaddle on a broom. There's a ghoulish mine in it. O. Horrors, Box 4.

Central Profile Curtain Call "Topper" Teal

and has been a three-year member of the a cappella choir. This year he has been chosen president of the choir.

The name of Topper Teal has often led the honor role, and naturally enough he is a three-year member of the Junior Honor society. His scholastic abilities include German, which is shown by his capture of first place in a German speech contest at the University of Omaha last spring. His liking for the German language led him to be elected president of Central's German club last year.

Last spring he was chosen as a delegate to Boys' State where he served as director of speech. One of his political victories was achieving the office of county clerk in the high school local government elections.

Our profile's interests overflow into journalism. He is editor of the Register's fourth page and co-author of the pride of second page, the Fifth Column. His attraction to the newspaper world came to light at the age of eight when he published a weekly newspaper which sold at a penny a copy. However, prices were going up all over, and Topper upped the price of the paper to two cents. He stood a lot of kidding from the business men of the neighborhood for raising his price 100 per cent.

We think it's safe to say his chief love is the theater. Even at the age of three he showed deep interest in show business. While vacationing with his family during the summer in Nevada, he stopped to watch the filming of a movie. The director of the show chose to sit down immediately in front of Topper. Our profile looked up and announced indignantly, "Well, now I can't see a thing!"

Topper hopes to go to Yale or Dartmouth after his graduation from Central, but after college his future is a bit hazy. However, with his knack for apt witticisms and his tremendous potential in so many areas we predict the sky's the limit.

Student Council

"Carol, put another dime in the jukebox, will you?" "Sorry, Naney, not this week. I'm giving all the money I spend on jukeboxes and cokes to the Community Chest Drive at school."

The Student Council hopes this incident will be repeated many times throughout the Red Feather Drive. Considering all the money we spend on ourselves during the year, it isn't asking too much to give up one of these luxuries. Although our contributions might not amount to a vast sum, every little bit helps some worthy cause. Money collected through the Community Chest is distributed among forty-seven organizations.

If we would all take time out to think of the many unfortunate people who can't afford the slightest pleasure, we might even donate our weekly lunch money. We aren't asking that you go to such extremes, but we do want you all to give a little.

In return, you will be given a red feather and a good feeling. . . . Wear them both and encourage everyone to contribute. The amount you give is not counted, but donate what you honestly think you can and give it willingly.

This year Central hopes to have every single student contribute. One hundred per cent is our goal!!! Let's everyone help to make it.



By "Topper" Teal and Jerry Ziegman We have a number of new teachers at Central this year, and we thought they might be interested in finding out who they are. So if you want to know who you are those of you that don't know, read this:

First of all, there is interesting young Clementine Smith who interrupted a brilliant career to take over as Chief Justice of Central's court (funny?). She is a former Central student, and while here established a remarkable record. She took every course the school had to offer and failed them all.

Then there is the new addition to the social studies department, Amminadab Smith. Mr. Smith would have been president of his class at Harvard if he had gone there. He is now in Washington creating modern problems.

Ancient Ethiopian History IX is being taught this year by Cavanaugh O'Reilly, who since his graduation from the Venetian School for the Blinds has been doing post-graduate work in practical witch-burning. He has also done some research work on a farm, where he was quite famous in his field.

The faculty has grown greatly this year. Why, then, was one English teacher who grew seven feet. (Too big shoes come in pairs.) But we can't afford a separate paragraph for each new teacher so the rest of you will have to be content with being referred to as teacher or hey-tackler until something better comes along.

While we're on the subject of school (were we?), we thought you might be interested in a quick review of classic poetry. Here are fine examples:

THE RAVIN' Late last night I heard a crunching As of someone gently munching, lurching on my chamber door.

PAUL'S REVERED RIDE Listen my children, and you shall hear Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere On the eighteenth of April in '75. Hardly a man is now alive Who remembers the rest of this poem. . . .

If you recognize these famous poems, you are probably failing English. Now let's brush up on our history.

Many people are remembered for something they said by at a crisis in their lives. Their immortal words live on, bringing to mind a famous event or some scene from the past. Test yourself on the situations given below—how many can you correctly identify?

1. You are Patrick Henry speaking before the Virginia House of Burgesses. As you climax a passionate plea for war with England, you shout:

- a) "Vive la France!"
b) "Block that kick!"
c) "To arms, to arms, two legs, two legs, two ears, two eyes, etc."
d) "Give me liberty or give me death."

2. You are Julius Caesar at the Forum. Having been mortally wounded by those you thought were your friends, you watch in horror as the knife of Brutus, your closest companion, delivers the death blow. You moan:

- a) "What a stab."
b) "Anyone for tennis?"
c) "Et tu, Brute?"
d) "You're a brute."

3. You are Sir Henry Morton Stanley at Ujiji in South Africa. After many months of fruitless searching for a lost missionary, you suddenly come into a clearing where you find an emaciated, disheveled white man. You remark:

- a) "You don't look so good. Ever try getting away for awhile?"
b) "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"
c) "Bongo, bongo, bongo, I don't want to leave the Congo."
d) "How are ya fixed for blades?"

4. You are John Paul Jones commanding the United States ship Bon Homme Richard off the British coast. You are attacked by an English man-of-war, the Serapis. After a terrific battle, you are asked to surrender, but you defiantly reply:

- a) "It's a deal."
b) "I have not yet begun to fight!"
c) "Don't give up the ship."
d) "I have not yet begun to give up the ship!"

5. You are Scarlett O'Hara of Atlanta. Rhett Butler the man you love, is leaving you in spite of your pleadings. As you realize that he has gone for good, you console yourself by saying:

- a) "Oh well, he's only the Butler."
b) "I'd better start using Stopette."
c) "What's a four letter word for anti-disestablishmentarianism?"
d) "Tomorrow is another day."

6. You are Nathan Hale at Long Island. You are about to be executed by the British as a spy. It is a murky, rainy morning and as you mount the gallows you bravely say:

- a) "Think the rain will hurt the rhubarb?"
b) "I regret that I have but one life."
c) "I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

d) "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eggs."

7. You are an average Central High student reading the Fifth Column. You enthusiastically remark:

- a) "What a masterpiece."
b) "What a masterpiece."
c) "What a masterpiece."
d) "What a masterpiece."

What a mess! Here it is 12:30, and we've got to get this column down to the printer's tomorrow morning. Let's put an end to this in a military style: Column halt! There.

NOTICE

In the future this paper will dedicate a certain amount of space to letters from the readers. You may feel free to include comments on any subjects which you believe will be of value to the student body.

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by Eugene Zweiback

Stars of the Week...

Anania, Goermar Sparkle

Your sports staff's choice of this week's outstanding athletes goes to guard Jim Goermar and fullback Frank Anania.

Jim, a junior getting his first taste of varsity play this season, has proved to be a bullwark on both offense and defense. His powerful blocking is overshadowed, however, by his tackling ability.

Currently Jim is among the top five with 37 tackles to his credit. He also does some kicking for the team

and at present has a 40 yard average.

Frank, playing varsity ball for his second year, is primarily an offensive standout. He presently owns a 3.8-yard rushing average in 17 attempts, and has scored 12 points this season.

Rather than pin down their feats to a single game the staff has chosen them for their play throughout the season. Both boys are juniors and their fine ability forecasts a bright future for Central's '55 gridiron eleven.

Reserves Down AL 7-0; Draw Tie with Vikes 7-7

Eagle Reserves won their second game of the season October 14 by defeating a strong Abraham Lincoln eleven 7-0 on the Iowa field.

Battling for nearly the entire game without either team scoring, Central finally drew blood with two minutes remaining in the last period. The formula for the six points was a pass completion from Bob Meehan to John Emery. Meehan scored the extra point on a plunge through the middle of the AL line.

Both squads struggled for three quarters in an attempt to whittle the other's defense. The Iowans were unable to move offensively, but matched the Hilltop defense blow for blow. It was a battle between the 40-yard markers, and until the Eagles threatened in the third period, neither team had advanced to within the opposition's 35-yard stripe.

Central's reserves broke loose in the fourth quarter and gained 182 yards on the ground. The backfield punch was provided by fullback Roy Brooks, halfbacks Dick Meehan and Ray Thompson and quarterback Bob Meehan. AL's top yard gainers were Bob Ramsey and Dick Cunningham, who did most of the running and passing.

Defensively for the Flyboys it was Bruce Donelson, Jim Hannibal, Bill Hyde, Bruce McGilvray and Jerry Mielke, who stopped the opponents on the ground. Larry Hill, Steve Newcomer and Hyde blanketed AL pass receivers and intercepted three Iowa passes.

A touchdown in the third quarter on an end run by Dick Meehan was nullified. Penalties hurt both teams throughout the entire game.

RESERVE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
North	4	0	1
Creighton Prep	4	1	0
CENTRAL	2	2	1
Benson	2	2	1
South	2	2	1
Tech	1	2	1
Tee Jay	1	4	0
Abe Lincoln	0	3	1

Keglers, Aces Head Tenpinner Standings

After three weeks of play and two weeks of actual team competition, Kool Keglers and Four Aces are leading the Boys' Bowling league standings. Both teams have identical records of 5 wins, 1 loss. Favored Tamidami dropped their first three games and are now far off the pace with a 2 win, 4 loss showing.

Individually, it is Bob Epstein and league prexy Fred Simon. Simon has the high individual game of 212. Epstein leads in the high individual series with a 558. These boys are also running one-two in total season averages.

PLAYER	AVE.
Bob Epstein	178
Fred Simon	173
John Goldner	163
Howard Kooper	155
Jack Oruch	152
Dave Herzog	152

Sparked by the outstanding pass-catching ability of Jerry Mielke, the Eagle reserve gridders battled to a 7-7 tie with North at the Viking field October 7. A muddy field and a steady rain hampered the play of both teams and kept scoring to a minimum.

North's first scoring chance came late in the first quarter when Central fumbled on its own 28. Four plays later Phil Alstadt scampered around end from the 4 to tally the Viking touchdown. The conversion by Alstadt was good and North led 7-0. The remainder of the half was a stalemate as the brilliant defensive work of Larry Hagen, Ray Agosta and John Emery stopped the North backfield.

Central started off the second half by receiving the North kick and driving to the Viking 34 on a combination of running plays by Dick Meehan. On the next play, Meehan threw a 25-yard pass to Mielke who ran the rest of the distance for the Hilltop score. Roy Brooks charged through tackle for the extra point and the score was tied 7-7.

During the fourth quarter, Central again posed a scoring threat when they recovered a bad North kick on the Viking 28. Bob Meehan proved to be the big gun in this drive as he plunged to the 18 and then passed to Mielke on the North 3. Another pass from Meehan to Mielke was good for a touchdown but the score was nullified because of an offside penalty against the Eagles. The Central drive was stopped when the Hilltoppers fumbled and North recovered on its own 8. The Vikings tried to start a last-minute offensive drive, but time was against them and the game ended 7-7.

Frosh Whip North on Wet Gridiron

Central's baby Eagles won their second game of the year October 8 by defeating a powerful North team 7 to 0.

Because of the wet field, both offensive teams relied mainly on running plays. Quarterback Elliott Gosch threw only two passes, both incomplete. On the ground, however, Central continually drove into North's territory but was unable to score until the last quarter. Halfback Art Reynolds then scrambled over for the Central TD from 20 yards out. Louie Miloni ran the extra point, making the score 7-0 in favor of Central.

Central's freshman eleven have won two of three games and are unscathed upon except by Benson. They were inactive last week, but they play Tech tonight.

FRESHMAN STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Benson	2	0	1
CENTRAL	2	1	0
Tech	1	0	3
South	1	1	1
North	1	2	2
Prep	1	2	0
Tee Jay	0	2	1



FRANK ANANIA... skirts left end in attempt to elude would-be tackler.

by Steve Cohen

Hilltoppers Drop Two Tilts as Packers, Trojans Annex

The Central football eleven, vying for their second victory of the season, fell victim to a potent Tech backfield on October 15, at Benson Stadium and came out on the short end of the 27-7 score.

The fine running attack by Maroons Art Breakfield, Jim Dumas, Lyle Lawson and Calvin Peterson proved to be the thorn in the side of the Purple crew.

With only three minutes 55 seconds gone in the first quarter, Peterson dashed around end from the Central 15 for the initial Trojan marker. Quarterback Dumas followed with the first of three successful extra point tries.

Aided by passes from Jerry Gray to Dave Pullias and runs by Frank Anania Central retaliated by marching 72 yards from their 18 to the Maroon 10-yard stripe.

A fumble stopped the Eagle advance but center Gary Akromis pounced on a Tech bobble three plays later and halfback Dick Kelley rumbled over from the five to score. Pullias added the extra point to tie the game up 7-7.

After a see-saw battle in mid-field, former Centralite Lyle Lawson tallied six points as the Maroons drove 83 yards to strike it rich as the half ended.

The remainder of the game was dominated by the fleet footed Tech backs Breakfield and Lawson and Eagle passing ace Jerry Gray.

After a third quarter score by Lawson, three Gray to Bill Dunbar passes placed the ball deep in Tech territory. But the attack fizzled out and the Maroons again drove the length of the gridiron to snare their last seven points of the evening. Pass interceptions kept the scoring down late in the game as each team grabbed two apiece to stifle opposing scoring threats.

The Eagle defense led by Jim Goermar, Bert Lane, Sandy Rocca and Giff Tompkins bottled up the Maroon line-plunges and passing attack but just couldn't stop the shifty runs around the ends.

The bright spot on the offense for Central was quarterback Gray who connected eight out of 18 passes for 161 yards.

INTERCITY STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Benson	5	0	0
Creighton Prep	5	0	0
Abe Lincoln	2	2	0
Tech	3	3	0
South	3	3	0
North	1	2	0
CENTRAL	1	4	0
Tee Jay	0	5	0

Victory was snatched from the Eagles' hands October 8 when a 31 yard touchdown pass from Jerry Gray to Bill Dunbar was nullified by a penalty, and the final score remained South 26, Central 21.

Central launched its best passing attack of the season. Gray attempted 10 passes and completed 5 for a total of 136 yards gained through the air. Outstanding pass receivers were Frank Anania, Dunbar, Don Havlu, Raymond Moore and Dave Pullias.

Anania scored late in the first quarter for the Eagles after a drive from their own 45, to put them ahead 7-6. The Packers bounced back fast however, as Ben Caccioppa dashed 74 yards on the second play of the second period, to put South back in the lead. It was South's turn again as Caccioppa completed a pass into the end zone and the Packers went ahead 19-7. In the final minute of the first half Gray threw a 62 yard pass to Moore to put the ball on South's one yard line. Gray scored on a quarterback sneak to put Central back in the ball game.

The second half saw a determined Eagle ball club fight for victory with all its known ability. When Don Roberts ran 47 yards for a TD on South's first play of the second half, most fans thought the ball game was in the bag, as the score stood 26-14. The Eagles fought on even more relentlessly, however, as they seemed determined not to accept defeat. Jim Goermar blocked and recovered a punt to set off a scoring drive that South was unable to stop. Pullias carried the ball to South's 14. He was not to be denied, and on the next play went over for the TD to cut South's lead to 26-21. The Hilltoppers got another chance a few minutes later when South was forced to punt. Pullias returned the ball from his own 35 to South's 48. Two passes by Gray to Havlu and Anania put the ball on South's 28 yard line and Central appeared to be victory bound. Another pass by Gray went to Bill Dunbar in the end zone but a penalty for illegal use of the hands nullified the TD Central was unable to start another rally and the game ended without further scoring.

Central's three touchdowns were each followed by conversions by Willie "Golden Toe" Smith, promising place-kicker for the Eagles. Leading the Eagles defensively were Jerry Brown, Goermar, Bert Lane, Sandy Rocca and Giff Tompkins.

Eagles Face Potent Lynx Team Tonite

Central's Eagles will again be the underdog, as they go against Abraham Lincoln tonight in Mundy stadium at 8 o'clock. The Lynx, a probable two touchdown favorite, will be battling for their third victory of the season against two losses. Hilltoppers will be fighting for their second victory, with four losses recorded.

AL ranks third in intercity standings. The Iowans have defeated both TJ and Tech by scores of 26-0 and 32-13 respectively and have taken defeats of 27-0 and 27-6 at the hands of Prep and Benson.

Purples meanwhile are credited with only one victory, that being over Thomas Jefferson by a score of 19-6. Four losses overbalance the Eagles, who have been stopped by Prep, Benson, South and Tech. Central ranks seventh in intercity.

AL versus Central has been a long one-sided rivalry, started in 1927. Since that time, the Flyboys have been victorious 18 times. Although Eagles have won the last three tilts between these two teams, statistics indicate that the Lynx may down them tonight.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

CENTRAL	AL
Havlu	McKeighan
Goldston	LT Sam Miller
Tompkins	LT Bruce Miller
Akromis	C Winchester
Almy	RT Collins
Palmer	RT Gilman
Dunbar	RE Stevie
Gray	QB Craigie
Kelly	LH Gallo
Pullias	RB Hollinger
Anania	FB Goodman

Birds Moving South in Autumn Migration

This is the time of year that one of the greatest phenomena of nature takes place all over the world. For the next several months birds will be seen winging their way south to their winter homes. It is understandable that birds must leave their northern homes and fly to a climate where there is more abundant food, but we will never understand why they don't remain in the south.

There are other mysteries connected with bird migration, such as how young birds which have never made the trip before can fly apart from the older birds without getting lost, or how certain species can leave their summer homes on the exact day every year.

Living in Nebraska, which is on the central flyway, we are particularly fortunate in having opportunity to witness the fall migration of waterfowl. Ducks, geese and swans, breeding in the Dakotas, the prairies of Alberta and Saskatchewan and as far North as the Arctic Circle, pass down the Missouri river every year.

Migratory water fowl seem to sense a cold snap coming, and will feed for several days before it hits. They are then prepared for an extended flight south. If the weather continues to be the same along their route, they will continue south. If, however, the weather is better, they will stop on the river.

The following day they will be seen working their way back up the river, where they will be able to feed in the wheatfields of the Dakotas or the cornfields of Iowa and Nebraska. All of their time, however, is spent on the river except when they go to the fields to feed early in the morning or late at night.

If you have never seen this migration in full swing, try to get out and see it this fall. You are sure to be well rewarded.

While our varsity gridders have been injury-ridden all season, the reserves have come through comparatively unscathed. The exception to the rule is, of all people, coach Jim Sharp. In practice, Sharp was showing his rugged linemen how to stop a high-stepping ball carrier. He instructed quarterback Steve Newcomer to try and run through him. Newcomer, seeing his chance to prove his potential, grabbed the pigskin, charged menacingly and charged at the coach. Experience triumphed as both teacher and pupil crashed to the ground. Youth got in the last blow, however, because Newcomer accidentally kicked his would-be tackler in the face.

Coach Sharp received a class A "black-eye" for his pains and has been wearing sun glasses to save embarrassment. Ex-quarterback Newcomer is now doing a splendid job assisting the freshman team waterboy.

Credit where credit-is-due department: Your sports staff picks Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bryans and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer as outstanding Eagle fans. Both families attend all Purple games and the male side takes in practice sessions whenever possible. This extra interest is kindled by junior tackle Mark Palmer and junior halfback Wally Bryans. Mr. Bryans is a dyed-in-the-wool Eagle fan as older son Jack wrestled for Coach Norm Sorensen's undefeated grapplers two years ago. Appreciation and thanks are extended to these fine couples for their part in Eagle morale.

Ground-gaining backfieldmen and vicious tacklers get recognition and applause for their feats on the gridiron. Actually, the fate of a football team hinges largely on the ability of the line to open holes in the opponents' defense. A successful ball carrier will always give credit to the forward wall for enabling him to eat-up yardage. Fellows like center Gary Akromis, guards Gene Almy and Giff Tompkins, tackles Nate Goldston and Mark Palmer and ends Bill Dunbar and Don Havlu have been doing yeoman like jobs all season.

Next Thursday the Eagles will tackle North High at Benson Field in the season's finale. Central-North feuds have been traditionally hard fought. Last year, the Vikings eked out a 7-6 victory to deprive the Hilltoppers of second place in the intercity race.

Tonight's contest with Abraham Lincoln marks a "first" in Central sports. This game is dedicated to the fathers of all varsity football players. This event, sponsored by the O-Club, will feature a half-time ceremony with the "dads" appearing on the field.

The Eagles will be vying for their second victory after successive setbacks to South and Tech. The Iowans, on the other hand, have had a winning season and will enter the game as a two-touchdown favorite.

The fray will start at 8 p.m. at Municipal stadium. We urge all of you to honor "Dads' Night" and cheer the Purples to victory.

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Clubs Begin Year's Work

Outdoorsmen members went on a camping trip to the Fremont Recreation center October 9-10. Sponsor Wentworth Clarke accompanied Paul Festeren, Bob Forrest, John Howard, Pat Kuncel, Jack Murphy, Jim Nemer and Bill Reynolds.

Mr. Clarke reported the students made fun of his stove and tent until they got hungry and it started to rain. Jack spent his time serenading the fish with a moose horn while Jim rowed the boat. Others went duck hunting, fishing and swimming.

The club held a picnic for all members October 13 at Elmwood park. Members plan to sell refreshments at the remaining football games.

Miss Jane Nichols, Inter-American club sponsor, has announced the committees of the 100-member club for the forthcoming season.

Heading the program committee will be vice-president Janie Fellman. Serving under her are Ruth Billingsley, Phyllis Freedman, Bonnie Haykin, Martin Lipp, Virginia Sikso and Bill Trester.

The publicity committee, under the leadership of Rose Mary Pope and Pat Smith, consists of Dianne Fellman, Harolene Russel, Verna Stamps and Bobbie Webb.

The job of furnishing "eats" will fall to refreshment committee members Donna Canar, Gregory Erwin, Mona Forsha, Dena Lagman, Madalyn Miroff and Dave Rothenberg. Directing this group will be Karen Jacobson and Lee Martin.

Bill Gillette, Science-Math club member, built a Tesla coil with 70,000 voltage and demonstrated it at the club's meeting October 6.

The club, divided into four sections — biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics — has chosen nominating committees for '54 officers. Election will take place when dues are collected.

First-round games for the Central chess tournament have been played to meet the October 21 deadline. The following first-round games were announced by Miss Gayle Phillips, sponsor of the Chess club: Bill Trester vs. Robin South; Lowell Baumer vs. Bradley Lacina; Jim Bruning vs. Bob Lang; Jack Lieb vs. Mike Herog; Bruce Price vs. Arthur Staubit. Lee Boden vs. Richard Nolan; Sheldon Cohen vs. Sheldon Rips; Mike Herzog vs. John Watts.

Vocalists for the dance band this year are Billie Berkley and Pat Wright. These girls were chosen for their vocal ability from a large group who tried out. They will sing with

the band which is under leadership of Kenny Freed at every performance the group gives.

Dean Jones was elected president of Latin club for the coming year. Other officers are Kay Carmony, vice president; Tom Welch, secretary; Laurie Frank, treasurer, and Bob Crosby, Arlene Dergan, Biff Olson, Ray Thompson, Nancy Troxel and Ruth Wardle, sergeants-at-arms. The club's membership drive will be completed next week.

Central's Hi-Y sent 13 delegates to the annual Area Pre-Legislative Conference last Sunday at the Omaha YMCA. This conference, open to Hi-Y members from the Omaha, Fremont and Norfolk area, nominates one candidate for governor, who is then sent to Lincoln for the annual State Hi-Y Model Legislative Conference on November 26-27.

This year's nomination went to Centralite Ejner Jensen. Ejner, the vice-president of the local Hi-Y, will now be vying for governor at the state conference along with the other candidates from the other Area Pre-Legislative Conferences throughout the State of Nebraska.

"Central has the nicest Pep squad it has ever had!" exclaimed athletic director Frank Knapple after the South game.

The squad's 200 uniformed members, sparkling with purple and white paper shakers, are additionally inspired by the spirited antics of Mark, the St. Bernard mascot.

Membership will be reopened preceding basketball season, when any girl or boy willing to get a uniform may join.

Don Havlu, three-year letterman, was elected president of O-Club September 16. Don, vice president Dave Pullias, secretary Fred Buffett, treasurer Gifford Tompkins and sergeants-at-arms Jim Goermer and Nate Goldston will lead Eagle athletes for the first semester.

The '54-'55 committees have been announced as follows: Bob Amato, Ray Gallagher and Dave Roseland (activity); Dick Kelley and John Goldner (benefit); Gary Akromis, Bill Dunbar and Don Havlu (letter); Speedy Zweiback (publicity); Biff Olson (Red Cross representative) and Nate Goldston and Bryant Brigance (relations).

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Y-Teens at their October 12 meeting were entertained by Mrs. Crawford of Avon Cosmetics company. She gave the girls helpful tips as to the type and shade of make-up to use as well as how to apply it. Free samples of lipstick were given out at the end of the meeting.

GAA met Wednesday for a short business meeting and program. Laurie Frank has been appointed new sergeant-at-arms.

A preview of "Billy Budd" was shown at the Central High Players meeting October 12. Cast members participating were Don Bray, Paul Davies, Stanley Fellman, Eugene Kohn, Pat Kuncel, Tony Lang, Mike Solzman and Topper Teal.

The French choir was organized at the last meeting of French club. The group will meet on the first and third Mondays of every month. Silvia Greene was chosen head of the choir while Holly Cyrus as her assistant.

Six boys, representing Hi-Y, O-Club and Outdoorsmen, escorted patients from the St. Joseph's hospital polio rehabilitation ward to the Central football game at Benson stadium Saturday night. The Junior Red Cross hopes to make this a regular project.

Seniors who are planning to take college board examinations should begin now to prepare themselves. The first examinations will be given December 4, according to Miss Adrian Westberg, school secretary.

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Eight Practice Teachers Work in Central Classes

"Central's fine in spite of the large number in class," declares Miss Beverly Petersen, one of eight student teachers practicing at Central this year. Miss Petersen, a University of Omaha senior and president of its women's intramurals, helps Miss Marian Treat with her fifth hour gym class of more than 100 girls.

Other university students practicing teaching here this year include Miss Rita Dargaczewski who helps Mrs. Lois O'Meara in girls' gym; Miss Anne Elide with Frank Rice in English; Kenneth Johnson under Richard Kuncel in commercial subjects, and James Lawrence under Miss Irma Costello in social studies, Joe Slavik, who helps Noyes Bartholomew in band, and Jack Waterman, under Mrs. Helen McConnell in bookkeeping. Miss Elide and Mr. Lawrence attend Creighton university. The others are from Omaha university.

Debaters Win North Tourney

Central debaters, directed by coach Melvyn Wyler, won five out of six debates to gain victory in a dual meet with North High October 12. Decisions in the contest at Central were determined by Creighton law school students.

Those competing were Stan Fellman, Virginia Frank, Lora Franklin, Marvin Freedman, Phyllis Freedman, Gary Gitnick, Eugene Kohn, Jerry Marer, JoAnn Parrish, Eileen Warren and Bob Wintroub.

Sgt. Hansen Transferred

Master Sergeant Harvey M. Hansen will be transferred next week to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. The Sergeant has been with Central ROTC for more than two years.

Schools Send Reps

Colleges and universities all over the country send representatives to Central to talk to prospective students.

This year Colorado College for Women and Doane college have already sent representatives, while senior boys had the opportunity to inquire about NROTC scholarships.

Other colleges scheduled to send agents are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, October 19; MacMurray college, October 22; Denison university, October 25; University of Pennsylvania, October 26, and Smith college, November 15.

Any interested senior is invited to interview these representatives during study hall or library periods.

Small-Towners Discuss Pro, Con of Big Schools

Betty Lou Smiley and Jesse Clint, ninth graders, came to Central this year from La Platte, Nebraska, where they were two of five students in the eighth grade class.

When asked if the change from a small school to a school the size of Central bothered her, Betty cheerfully replied "I like it better at Central." Jesse, answering the same question, said in his easy going manner, "Everything is a big rush at Central, I think I like a smaller school better."

Both agreed that meeting and making new friends proved no problem for them.

Jensen, Zweiback to Interview Trygve Lie

Seniors Ejner Jensen and Eugene Zweiback have been appointed to interview Trygve Lie, first secretary general of the United Nations, October 24, when Omaha's Centennial committee brings Mr. Lie to Omaha to speak at the Festival of Nations. Two students from each neighboring high school have been invited to be guests of the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Omaha Committee for United Nations Day who are sponsoring the press conference.

Open House Scheduled

Students are urged to bring the parents to Open House November 1. Teachers will be in their rooms from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to greet parents.

Central classrooms will display projects to give visitors information on the courses. For example, junior Gary Gitnick is preparing a model of the human brain for the biology room. Most teachers are setting up student committees to help during the evening.

Silvija Stars at Playhouse

Silvija Gubins, 19-year old Latvian girl who attended Central in 1952, played the ingenue lead in "Three Angels" at the Omaha Community Playhouse, according to Kendrick Wilson, playhouse director.

Seniors, Bring Health Cards

Nurse Mrs. Marie Dwyer asks the senior students bring in their physical examination cards as soon as possible. "Maintaining good health, good insurance for a successful future," she declares.

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