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TEN CENTS



Ahlstrand, Irvine, Brodkey prepare for convention
photo by Norm Bleicher

Student Council Host To State Conclave

by Natchi Matsunami

If you see any of the Student Council members walking around the halls in a daze or running around the school in circles, you'll know that they are busily preparing to become hosts to the 9th Annual convention of the Nebraska Association of Student Councils to be held at Central Nov. 14-15.

As the council members have found out, undertaking the job of hosting a convention is a big responsibility. It all comes with careful preparation, planning, and cooperation among each of the members. Nancy Richards, Secretary to the Association and Dick Ahlstrand, President of Central's Council can certainly verify that.

The theme of the convention, "Student Council—a Guided Missile to Success" is being carried out by the decoration committee under the chairmanship of Nancy Brodkey and Susie Irvine.

As the 500 delegates gather in the halls of Central, Natchi Matsunami will be there to register them. There,

they will also receive a program prepared by Pete Bartling.

Friday night, a dance has been planned for the delegates by Linda Larsen and Connie Svopolous and Steve Olson.

Saturday the delegates will go to a general session where Rev. Swanson will be one of the main speakers. The Students will then attend the best part of the convention. The banquet committee consisting of Connie Svopolous, Trudy Erwin and Judy Swanson promise the delegates a treat.

After the banquet the students will all go to the auditorium for a talent show headed by Linda Larsen and will elect their new officers.

Students will then go to individual discussion groups to talk over problems of various schools pertaining to Student Council. Charles Dickerson and Bill Abernathy are chairmen of this committee.

Because of the shortage of housing, the Student Council is asking for volunteers to house the many delegates.

McLaughlin-Pearson, Flying Eagles, Claw Way to Victory at Tech Tourney

"The Eagles are flying high as they begin another season in competitive debating," reports Mr. Johnson, debate coach.

This year's season opened Oct. 18, when 12 squad members participated in panel discussions at the University of Nebraska debate clinic.

The clinic was highlighted by the election of Renee Rimmerman as chairman of a panel discussion and by a debate between the University of Nebraska and the University of South Dakota.

John McLaughlin and Dale Pearson won the first place trophy in the Tech High Beginners' Debate tournament, Nov. 1. The team had a high speaker's rating and also won three of three debates. Bette Jafek and Renee Rimmerman maintained a three of three record and came in fifth in the speaker's ratings.

In the first round of panel discussion, Central had ten participants. Steve Guss, Edwin Sidman, and Dale Pearson received first places, Bette Jafek received a second place; and Dick Kaslow and Renee Rimmerman received third places.

Stan Greenfield and Justin Lewis have thus far been appointed to represent Central in the Student Congress at Cathedral High, Nov. 8. This event is a mock assembly of the United States Congress. Committees chosen from the participants meet and

draw up bills to be presented for floor discussion and vote.

This year the Missouri Valley Boys' tournament has been moved from Central to North High. Sam Bleicher and Dave Weddle, and Stan Greenfield and Justin Lewis will vie for the trophy.

The topic for debate in all coming tournaments, is "Resolved: that the U.S. should accept the essential features of the British system of education."

Young Visits and Thrills A Cappella

Members of a cappella choir and other vocal groups were recently entertained by Terry Young, a 1950 graduate.

Terry, who was voted best vocalist of his class, thrilled the choir by singing "Deep River," "Song of the Open Road," and "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'," in his deep baritone voice.

Along with music, he is studying for his Masters degree in Bacteriology at the University of Nebraska.

When asked what advice he gives to present a cappella members, Terry replied, "If you are really interested in music, you should pursue the study of it diligently. Pay a lot of attention to posture and breathing. Another thing to develop is an 'ear for music' so that through it you will be better able to control your voice."

Mrs. Elsie Jensen Announces All "Brigadoon" Leads

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen has announced the leads for "Brigadoon" to be presented by the a cappella choir, Dec. 11-13.

For the first time a principal role has been triple-cast. Barbara Bercutt, Carole Gombert and Judy Vincentini will play Fiona MacLaren. The part of Tommy Albright, the male lead, is double-cast between Larry Gilinsky and Greg Minter. Betty Erman and Margie Kunkel will be seen as Meg Brockie. The role of Charlie Dalrymple will be played by Gerald Kohout and Bob Wigton. Steve Block is cast as Jeff Douglas.

Mr. Lundie will be played alternately by Richard Jordan and LeRoy Lindsey. Fred Burbank and Russ Mullens will be seen as Archie and Harry Beaton, respectively. Richard Jordan will also portray Sandy Dean. Jim Martin is Andrew MacLaren.

Other leads are John Gerry, Stuart Dalrymple; Sally Dailey, Jean MacLaren; Nancy Longworth, Maggie and Jackie Brady, Jane Ashton.

Mr. Norman Kirschbaum will be in charge of costuming and stage settings.

A group selected from the Central orchestra under the direction of Mr. Jess Sutton will set the mood with an overture and furnish the instrumental background throughout the show.

Mrs. Delma Barber will provide the piano accompaniment.

Seniors Join Committees For Grad Activities

Any senior interested in helping with the senior activities may sign up for one of seven committees, Nov. 11-13, in room 228.

The different committees are Banquet Arrangement, Banquet Program, Banquet Table, Spring Play, Cap and Gown, Commencement Arrangement and Dance. These groups are responsible for supervising most of the senior activities.

Banquet

The first three have complete charge of the Senior banquet which will be June 1. The Banquet Arrangement committee decides on the menu and the price of the meal. It also chooses the special guests to be present. The Banquet Program committee sets the theme for the banquet and arranges speakers and other entertainment. Those people interested in doing art work should sign for the Banquet Table committee as it has charge of decorating the tables.

The Spring Play committee supervises the ticket sales and other general business functions of the seniors' annual production.

Commencement

The Commencement Arrangement committee handles the preparations for rehearsals for the commencement exercises, June 6. It also determines in part the type of program which will be presented.

Any senior signing for the Cap and Gown committee should be sure to own a measuring tape as the main duty of this group is to measure the seniors and to order and check out the caps and gowns.

The Dance committee is responsible for supervising the dance after the banquet and for contracting a band to play.

The size of each group has been limited to 15 members to prevent the committees from becoming unwieldy. As soon as 15 have signed for a committee it will be closed.

Miss Cecil McCarter, senior sponsor, had one warning for prospective committeemen, "If you agree to serve on a committee, really serve."

Education Week Deserves Attention From All Citizens

By holding an Open House 7:30-9:00 p.m., Nov. 12, Central High school will participate in American Education Week.

Nov. 9-15 has been set aside to honor America's public school system. At that time all citizens are urged to visit the schools in order to learn more about the workings of this vitally important industry. Because of the many criticisms which have been currently hurled against our education system, all Americans should be interested in discovering for themselves the true strengths and weaknesses of our schools.

Enrollment Increasing

This year there are 45,000 students attending Omaha's 74 public elementary, junior high and senior high schools. The enrollment figures show an increase of 50% in the last 10 years.

In spite of the mushrooming enrollment growth, Omaha's youth cost the taxpayers \$70 less per student per year than the average of all other midwestern metropolitan cities. This amounts to an annual saving of more than \$3,000,000 in the total school budget.

Not all students are able to attend school. For 60 physically handicapped youngsters, school goes to the students in their homes and hospital wards. They receive the same sound curriculum as physically competent children.

Adult Students

Besides the regular elementary and high school students, thousands of adults attend day and evening classes. Among these are people from 50 foreign nations who are taking Americanization classes prior to becoming naturalized American citizens.

The public schools also serve as training institutions for future teachers. This year 268 undergraduate college students are practice teaching.

There are many other interesting things to be learned about the public school. Citizens who take advantage of the opportunity to visit the public schools Nov. 9-15 will gain much knowledge about America's most important insurance for a continued free and prosperous country — our free education system.

Sr. Ballets Counted! Foster Heads Class

by Sharon Kay Johnson

Miss Cecil McCarter, senior adviser, revealed the names of 1958-59 senior class officers at a special senior home-room, Oct. 30. Presiding over the class will be Terry Foster, president. Other officers are Dick Harrow, vice

president; Sharon Kay Johnson, Secretary; Fred Burbank, treasurer; Marlene Friedman and Bob Shamblen, sergeants-at-arms.

Terry's duties as president will be to preside over special homerooms and emcee at the senior banquet. During the absence of the president, Dick will take over in Terry's place.

As secretary, Sharon's job will be to keep records of all class activities. The important business of collecting money for caps and gowns, senior banquet and various other functions will keep Treasurer Fred busy throughout the year.

Marlene and Bob will try to maintain peace and quiet at meetings and senior homerooms.

Qualifications

To qualify for a senior office, candidates had to be in the upper third of the senior class scholastically. After filing with Miss McCarter, the candidates had to be approved by the senior counselors and Principal J. Arthur Nelson. The candidates, because of the new Student Council ruling, could not be an officer in any Central club.

Presidency office-seekers were Terry Foster, Jim Forrest and Paul Madgett. Dick Harrow and John Truell ran for the office of vice president. Candidates for secretary were Sharon Johnson and David Wintroub. Fred Burbank and Roger Hite vied for the office of treasurer. Boy and girl sergeant-at-arms candidates were Bob Shamblen, Larry Hoberman, Bernie DeKoven, Marlene Friedman and Bev Bloom.

Voting took place in individual homerooms under the supervision of the homeroom representatives. This followed two days of campaigning by all candidates. All commercial advertising or bribes including parties, cookies, cakes, etc. was prohibited.

Election Committee

The assignment of board space to candidates and the collecting and counting of ballots was the job of the election committee under the supervision of Laurie McCann, chairman. Committee members were Nancy Anderson, Joyce Cowman, Betty Erman, Claudia Parkerson, Carolyn Kagan, Stella Stergios, Roger Sharpe, Marcia Johnson, Dick Auhll, Sharon Finnell, Barbara Smith, Jean Kennedy, Judy Rinschen, Sharon Johansen and Alison Wardle.

Bergquist, Fisk Head Senior Class

The boys take the lead this year in senior class ratings, as Steve Bergquist and Steve Fisk tie for first-second place. The girls then take over with Lynda Brayman, third; Marilyn Eichorn, fourth; Rozanne Siporin, fifth; Nancy Richards, sixth; Susan Baron and Joanne Schrag, seventh-eighth; Carolyn Karre, ninth; Nancy Lindell and Jeanne Silver, tenth.

Each student is placed in his class according to the grades he has received in all the courses he has taken. The academic standing of every senior is figured by a mathematical system of grade points. Colleges and universities often request this information from their applicants.

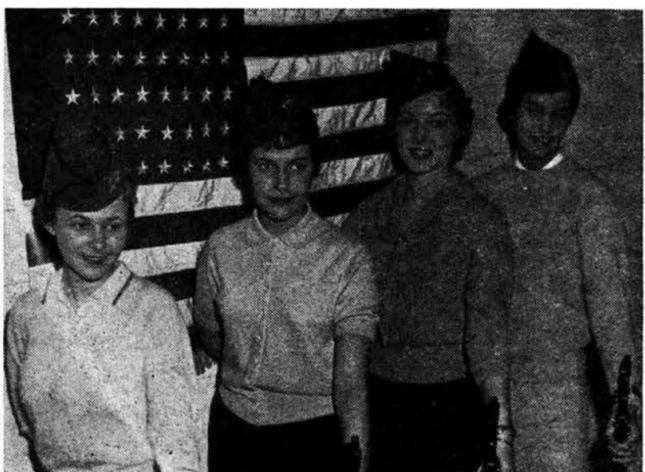
Nov. 12 Open House
14-15 State Student council meeting
19 Debate between Pittsburgh and Omaha U.
21 NCOC "Sound Off"

Weddle, Bacon Go To Optimist Supper

David Weddle and Judy Anne Bacon have been given the honor of representing Central at the Optimists' Club dinner.

The faculty selected the following people as typical of the outstanding junior students: Judy Bacon, Bettie Gutmann, Carol Krush, Carole Parks, Enid Venger, Sam Bleicher, Bruce Buckman, William Horwich, Robert Van Foote and David Weddle.

All will receive certificates of good citizenship.



Judy Hutton, Nancy Brodkey, Susi Olson, Pam Bartling
photo by Norm Bleicher

Candidates For Miss NCOC Announced By New Officers

Central's Non-commissioned Officers' Club has selected its officers for the coming year. The cadets elected at the Oct. 27 meeting were Larry Roitstein, president; Terry Maides, vice-president; Ronald Misaka, secretary-treasurer.

The Non-commissioned Officers' Club also selected its candidates for Miss NCOC at this meeting. The four girls nominated for Miss NCOC are Judy Hutton, Nancy Brodkey, Susan Olson and Pam Bartling.

The announcement of Miss NCOC as well as the announcements of promotions for a large portion of cadets will take place at the annual ROTC

Sound-off. The Sound-off is sponsored by the officers and members of the Non-commissioned Officers' Club.

The Club is designed for cadets between the ranks of corporal and master sergeant. It provides these cadets with experience in planning public functions and preparing for their senior year when they will become the leaders of the regiment. The NCO's also provide the seniors with a great deal of help in preparing for the Military Ball.

The NCOC is under the supervision of military instructors M. Sgt. F. D. Baily, Sfc. Troy J. Woody and Sgt. Edwin Loes.

Editor Silver: 'O-Book for '59 Better Than Ever'

Signs reading "What has color?" or "What has a picture of you?" have decked Central's halls throughout the past two weeks.

These questions and others asked outside of class have been an introduction to the 1959 O-Book. The O-Book, on sale this past week, will continue to sell for \$3.50 with an SA ticket and \$4.00 otherwise until Nov. 14. After this date the price will be raised one dollar, but O-Books will still be available throughout the year.

Members of the O-Book staff have already begun work on the annual, which will contain many new features. Color pages, pictures of all freshman teams, pages of candid shots taken of unaware students and a soft, padded leather cover are added attractions in the "bigger-and-better-than-ever" O-Book for 1959.

Heading this year's staff is Jeanne Silver, editor-in-chief. Associate staff members are Gayle Feldman, layout editor; Marlene Friedman, business manager; Rozanne Siporin, copy editor; Toni Kaplan, picture editor; Joyce Koom and Suzi Wolfson, senior editors; Gail Tretiak and Barbara Adler, club editors; Bobbie Byers and Gae Dorsey, activities editors; Milton Katske and Don Roll, military editors; Marc Samuelson, sports editor and Jim Forrest, artist.

Central's Tradition

Although "keeping Central's halls clean" is almost a traditional editorial, this subject is renewed each year for new students and old ones with poor memories. Centralites are reminded of littering at home, at school, on the highways and on city streets. But sometimes it just does not seem to sink in.

Why do you think Central has trash cans? Contrary to common belief, they are not a refuge for confused freshmen. Trash is "worthless things," according to Noah Webster's best seller; and cans are what people put it in. The cans are conveniently placed in several rooms and in the halls. Even waste paper baskets are distributed throughout the school. These containers of trash are for a purpose. Mainly, they are to help you help the custodians keep the building free of . . . (you guessed it) . . . trash.

So make use of these objects and show that you have some responsibility and a good memory. Would you like to pick up after 2,165 people?

Heed Hall Patrol!

"Hey you, slow down!" These words are probably familiar to almost every student here on the Eagle campus who, at one time or another, has heard the lowly hall monitor yell, "Slow down" as he gallops on his way to one of the two lunchrooms.

The hall monitor is told by the teacher in charge of the floor, that it is his duty to keep students from running in the halls and on the stairways, and to see that the students are as quiet as possible.

The teachers in charge of the respective floors have certain rules which they wish the students to carry out. For example, Mr. Karabatsos, who is in charge of the third floor during the three lunches, does not want the students loitering on the landings of the third floor.

This task is rather hard for the boys on hall duty to accomplish at times. Most of the boys go downstairs as requested; however, many of the girls when told that they must either stay in the lunchroom or go downstairs till the bell rings, ask the question, "Why do we have to go downstairs?"

Although the boy on hall duty may appear to win the argument, in the long run he usually loses. Although a girl may go downstairs today, tomorrow she may have to be told the same thing over again. Although to many rules of not being able to "hang around" on the landings after lunch seem unreasonable, to the students that are trying to learn something in his classroom, it is a relief to be able to hear the teacher, instead of hearing "Hey Susie, guess what." So the next time you are told by the boy on hall duty to go downstairs or stay in the lunchroom until the bell rings, remember the student in class trying to learn something and wait till you get downstairs to holler to Susie. Also, remember that the boy on hall duty is there to see that you walk and not for his health.

Chance For Writers

Do you have a talent for writing? The World-Herald is offering a twenty-five dollar reward in OPPORTUNITY FOR WRITERS. Here are the rules:

Entries must be double-spaced typewritten. The writer need not be the typist.

Winning entries may be edited by The World-Herald before publication.

With each entry, the head of the English Department must certify that, to the best of his knowledge, the work is that of a bona fide student of his school.

It is not necessary for every school to submit an entry every month, but we hope all schools will participate frequently.

A student whose work is published may not re-enter during the school year. Other students in his school, however, may enter.

Close-contending entries may be held by the judges for consideration during succeeding months.

No entries will be returned.

Entries should be addressed to Youth Activities Director, The World-Herald, Omaha 2, Nebraska. Writers' names should be on a separate piece of paper, clipped to the entry. In this way, judges will be able to read the papers without knowing the identity of the writers.

Poetry is excluded. There is no other limitation as to type of writing, but probable readership must be considered by the judges.

Entries must be limited to 750 words. While this may challenge writers of short stories, etc., we believe it will encourage conciseness and should not eliminate any forms of writing. We are setting no minimum wordage.

The first deadline is November 14.

Thereafter, monthly entries must be received by the 15th of every month.

BOUGHT YOUR O-BOOK YET?

CHS Profile

Sterling Silver

Jeanne Silver



photo by Juan McAllister

Jeanne Silver . . . please by an O-Book!

What will have color? What will have a padded cover? What will have 148 pages and pictures of all freshman teams? The 1959 O-Book is almost too good to be true.

Our profile, Jeanne Silver, is the able editor of this bigger and better O-Book. Jeanne has all the qualifications necessary for such a responsible job. Her capable leadership and organized are "sterling" assets to her position. Very few of us realize the work that goes into producing a year book with so many radical changes, but with the help of her staff, our editor is well on the way.

"The problem now," said our profile, "is to sell enough O-Books to finance all the additions. Won't you all buy one?"

Early this fall Jeanne represented Central at the Nebraska Yearbook Clinic in Lincoln. Editors from all over the state met to share ideas and help each other.

Our profile does not limit her achievements to the journalistic field. As of the class ratings issued last month, Jeanne stands tenth in the senior class. She is a constant member

of honor role and Junior Honor Society.

She is also an active member of Colleens, Pep Squad, and Safe Teens. In the past she has been a member of Central High Players, French Club and G.A.A.

Her most embarrassing moment, Jeanne recalls, occurred when she was making her dramatic debut in a play called "Lollypopiana" at the Community Playhouse. She was just beginning to soliloquize when someone in the audience made her laugh. The play had to go on without her while Jeanne stood in the middle of the stage laughing. This ended her theatrical career.

Jeanne's outside interests are mainly centered around sports. She is an accomplished bowler and tennis player, and she loves horseback riding. Someday, Jeanne says, she will learn to saddle the horse so that the saddle won't slip off when she is riding down a highway.

At the present Jeanne hopes to attend an eastern girl's school and take a liberal arts course.

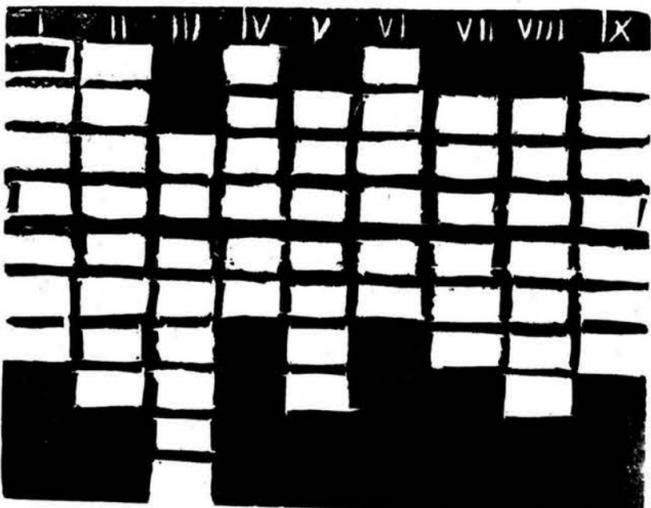
A Nightmare in Calories

by Bernie DeKoven

I dreamt I was sitting at an old style bar
Sipping away at a milk shake jar,
When I saw the Sheriff on his horse named "Fat"
Stopping for some gas for his ten-gallon hat.
He came running with his partner down "Dried Fat Street"
Pulling out his six-guns at my shaking, tender feet.
He spoke to his partner, saying, "Sit down thar"
While I plug that feller with the milk shake jar.
The nauseated cowboys had caught up with me at last;
I became a victim of my fattening past,

For Wild Bill Hickup, and Sheriff Wyatt Burp
Knew that I had taken my very last slurp.
I ran, ran, ran, but the ground was made of syrup.
I climbed on my horse, but I broke the candy stirrup.
A calorie fence had blocked my chance of leaving,
And my stomach grew a mile, while my lungs were heaving, heaving!
There was only one escape, and I feared to even try it.
I pleaded and yelled, "I am much too young to diet!"
I woke with a gasp at the horror of it all,
And I ran to the freezer to answer calories' call.

Do You Know Your CHS Club Presidents?



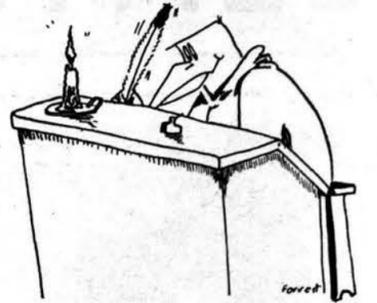
Admirable People

- Deep down inside each one of us There dwells with great desire The wish to be like someone else— The person we most admire
- Sandy Stryker—a person with no freckles
- Louie Butera—anyone who can graduate in four years
- Phyllis Abrahams and Nan Longworth—anyone who could organize second page
- Roger Laub—anyone who realizes "The Importance of Being Ernest"
- Donna Schiro—anyone who can back into a parking place at a local drive-in restaurant
- Larry Gilinsky—Fred Burbank and vice-versa
- Judie Brown—a "chunky" person
- Jim Forrest—Yogurt C. Kwritch
- Marcia Fogle—anyone who sells Norge refrigerators
- Sophomore boys—eighth grade girls
- Ellen Canar—anyone who "parle Francais"
- Cheerleaders—a good pep squad
- Diane Houston—anyone who can sell more than 55 tickets at a peony dance
- Bernie De Koven—the TARNESE
- Steve Bloch—himself
- Connie Ellis—Maggie the Cat
- Barb Ross—Abraham Lincoln
- Judy Plattner—Anyone who can say more words in one minute
- Steve Fisk—Steve Berquist
- Steve Berquist—Steve Fisk

Favorite Flicks Eaggie's Journal

- Movie titles can show us a lot About who is who and what is what;
- So from the kids, teachers, and all the rest,
- We've tried to choose the very best.
- Farewell to Arms—Hussars
- The High and the Mighty—Seniors
- No Time for Sergeants—John Chamberlain
- From Here to Eternity—8:20-3:10
- Damn Yankees—Eddie Wintroub
- The Greatest Show on Earth—Road Show
- On the Waterfront—Parking lot in rainy weather
- Operation Madball—2nd lunch
- Giant—Chuck Ginsburg
- Around the World in 80 Days—Mr. Rice, Mr. Clark and Mr. Nystrom
- High School Confidential—Register
- The Girl Can't Help It—Gail Tretiak
- The Rainmaker—Chemistry Lab
- How to Marry a Millionaire—Toni Fellman
- 12 Angry Men—Coaches
- Witness For The Prosecution—Mr. Planteen's Office
- Stagestruck—Bobbie Byers
- Bus Stop—20th & Dodge
- Heaven Know's Mr. Allison—Does it Jim?
- Teacher's Pet—Jim Campellupo
- Brigadoon—Plug, plug!
- Funny Face—Larry Hoberman
- The Long, Hot, Summer—Yea!
- Rock, Pretty Baby—Donny Brown
- For Whom the Bell Tolls—Tardy checks
- The Tall Stranger—Joe Sweeney
- Hot Spell—Fire Drill
- Gentlemen Prefer Blondes—Ronnie Shukis
- High Society—Military Ball
- Gunfight at OK Corral—Attempt to reach lunchroom
- Road Runner—Bob Shamblen

EAGIE'S



JOURNAL

Hi, this is Eagie back from a month's vacation from the seven wonders of the four corners of this metropolis of Centralia. (Enumerated articles of seven wonders—third lunch, the 16th sub-basement, the smoking lounge—not for the students' use—the milk and bookroom lines, the inside of Mr. Planteen's office, those gems called study halls, and last but not least, those three or four flights of stairs awaiting the patter of size 12 1/2's. Of course, but maybe not of course, you all know that I'm one of the luckier souls on this planet (that is what it's called) that only needs to work once a month. Even that's too, too, too hard on me most of the time. The grapevine and our secret underground have been my haunts to the securance of amusing, yet printable, items for the last month.

Are you all prepared? Fasten seat belts, prepare hula hoops in correct position, batten down the hatches and all that rot. Now that you're ready to be amused I can't think of a thing to say because I have my mind on building myself a monster to play with.

POEM???

(This is a first and only attempt at verse. Hold everything 'cause it's all in reverse.)
As I was strolling (literally) down the corridor the other day,
A strange, yet, fascinating sight came my way.
Boys parading majestically up the girls' stairs,
And girls coyly traveling the boys' stairs.
Worry-ridden honor students disposed of all their cares.
Yellin' hip, hip, hooray! the teachers' were having a field day,
Especially while slidin' up the banisters all the way.
Cheers, songs, shouts, chorus lines and Talley-hoo,
Came to make the word silence strictly taboo.
Confused, befuddled I tripped up to some chick
And calmly with fear I gulped "what is this trick."

(End of Poem???)

With half-a-smile and half-a-scorn this 'lil Rockin' Eagle retorted, "Like man, you're the cubest. Every red-blooded, honest Tom, good and loyal Centralite knows that today is NATIONAL AARDVARK AND HIS PAL CREEPING NUSMAN DAY!!!"

"Excuse me," I meekly replied as I fell o'er a thousand pound you know what that sings. (Logical answer—two five hundred pound yellow canaries. Old—Yoicks!) To myself I thought since I'm so out of things I'd better remember that the next time I put a penny under my tongue, it might be wise not to swallow it.

Will, it looks like it's time to tell you some hilarious?? stories. After the above you may need some.

Leak in Security Risks

Warning to all sophomores and you others are included too!! The very next time you have to revise a theme in class, don't let out trade secrets. HORRORS!! One excessively frantic student in Mrs. Newen's class blurted, "I can't revise my theme; my mother isn't here."

Two Points—Yoicks

For all privileged classes excluding freshmen comes this next tidbit. I wouldn't advise memorizing it for it could mean two points off in a surprise exam. Here goes—

The question came up as to what Temple Bar was in the "Tale of Two Cities."

One overly-intelligent student beamed as he answered, "That's where Sydney Carton did his drinking, isn't it?"

Attention

Attention all math students! An unknown math instructor recently came up with a brilliant solution for memorizing the formula for pi (31415926). Whom on earth did he have in mind when he figured it out? "How (3) I (1) Need (4) A (1) Drink (5),—Alcoholic (9), Of (2) Course (6). This might be included in your final, so clip and save . . . Tootle . . . Eagie (Shari Kay) Hill

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GRIDDERS WIND UP '58 SEASON



THE PITCHER

Gridmen Complete Intercity Play In Victory

Last Friday the Central High Eagles crushed hapless Thomas Jefferson 26-0 to close the 1958 football season. That victory gave the team five wins against two losses in the Intercity league. This record gives Central third place in the city and fourth in the state. Creighton Prep and South, the top two teams in the city and the state, were the only teams to defeat the Eagles; and South handed us our only shut-out.

But the Central gridmen scored a total of 246 points in eight games, an average of 30.75 per game, to defeat Benson, North, Tech, A.L., T.J., and Lincoln High. A Central scoring record was also set this season when the Eagles wracked up 54 points against Benson. As of Nov. 1, here are the state and city standings.

State	
1-2. Creighton Prep	
1-2. South	
3. Grand Island	
4. Central	
5. Lincoln High	
6. Columbus	
7. Scottsbluff	
8. Westside	
9. Hastings	
10. North	

Inter-city Standings	
1-2. Creighton Prep	6-0-1
1-2. South	5-0-1
3. Central	5-2
4. North	3-3
5. Benson	3-4
6. Tech	3-4
7. A.L.	1-6
8. T.J.	0-7

The only game remaining in the city is the South-North tussle tonight, but this game does not affect Central's standing. South is highly favored and should have no trouble achieving its sixth victory. This will leave Creighton Prep and South tied for first in both the city and state with identical records of 6-0-1.

Congratulations to a great team from the sports staff of the Register.

Crippled Reserves Finish '58 Season With 5-1-1 Record

The ill-fated Eagles have come home after ending their "broken-bone" season with a five lost, one won, and one tie record against South and Creighton.

In their fifth game the reserves entered the game with high spirits after their win over AL in the preceding game. This high spirit sparked the reserves to stymie the Packers of South High to a 7-0 lead at the half.

When the third quarter began, the Eagles were still flying high and hitting hard in hopes of scoring to tie the score. However, South's power was too much for Central's offense and once again the reserves held the Packers off by brilliant and very effective defensive playing.

It was in the fourth quarter that South finally sounded the death knell for the reserves. The Packer's finding out they couldn't break Central's line, took to the air and winged their way to a 34-0 victory.

In the reserves last game against Prep, they once again showed their defensive power. However, this game once again showed the ability of a powerful offensive team to overpower Central's injury weakened team.

Even with the reserves terrific defensive playing, the Blue Jays romped over Central with a 20-0 tally at the half. When the gun sounded starting the second half, Creighton Prep took up where they had left off. At the end of the game Creighton had piled up three more touchdowns to give them a 39-0 victory over Central's battered reserves.

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Central's Bob McMahon stops Prep's Joe Neuberger as Charlie Dickerson stands by. photo by Don Roll

Kegler Aces, Cohen Lead Bowl League

The outstanding individual performances in the Central High bowl league so far are a high game of 221 rolled by Joe Bonacci and Marv Cohen's high series of 556. The three high averages are held by Marv Cohen with a 182, Roger Smith; 155, and Joe Bonacci; 154. The "Foul Ups" hold the high team game and high team series marks.

The league bowls every Thursday at 3:15 at the Forty-Bowl.

Team Standings

	W	L
1. Bowling Aces	12	3
2. Bombers	9	6
3. Foul Ups	8	7
4. Four Aces & One	8	7
5. Pin Pushers	6	9
6. Purple Shields	6	9
7. Royal Flushes	6	9
8. Pin Ups	5	10

Reserve Cheerleaders Yell for 1958-59 Sports

The reserve cheerleaders have been doing an excellent job and have received very little recognition for their work. Eaglettes, captained by Travis Baird and Judy Eichorn, cheer for all reserve games. The remarkable factor about the squad is their eagerness to work and their unbeatable spirit. Members are: Travis Baird, Joyce Anderson, Elizabeth Anderson, Dixie Rounsley, Connie Svolopulos, Marcia Fogel, Karen Fellman, Judy Eichorn, Janie Christensen, Janelle Mueller, Arlene Jones, Mary Lucht, Helen Sherer, Shirley Abbott.

Alumnus Wally Bryans Wins Acclaim At NU

Wally Bryans '56, has been presented the First Intramural Star of the Week award at the University of Nebraska. Bryans threw thirteen touchdown passes while leading his fraternity football team to the championship.

Nordberg, Justus Head Guard



Central's Color Guard raises flag at Prep game photo by Don Roll

The traditional raising of the flag opens another football game. The Central High ROTC color guard presents the colors as the national anthem is being played. This ceremony has taken place at Central football games for over a quarter of a century.

This year's unit, commanded by Cadet 2nd Lt. Perry Nordberg and Cadet M. Sgt. Arthur Justus, is composed of seven well-trained cadets

who perform at school and military functions.

The 1958-59 guard consists of Cadets Alvin Newberg, Robert Page, Richard Steele, Paul Kadavy, Cornelius Arnold, John Stepanek and Russ Jones.

Military Ball, Road Show, retreat parade and graduation are a few of the occasions where our national colors are presented.

Eagles Defeat T.J., Benson, Lose To Prep

The Sayers brothers and Bruce Hunter provided the offensive spark as Central's gridmen concluded the season with a 26-0 victory over Tee Jay last Friday.

The first quarter was scoreless as the Eagles, hampered by penalties, were slow to get rolling. Gale Sayers started off the scoring on the first play of the second quarter by taking the ball 34 yards off-tackle. Four minutes later Roger Sayers carried the ball for a 26 yard score. This touchdown was set up by a poor Tee Jay punt which traveled only thirteen yards.

A fifty yard pass-run by Bruce Hunter set up the third Central marker. Again Roger Sayers scored, this time going six yards for the T.D. The final score came with six and a half minutes remaining in the third quarter as Gale Sayers made the touchdown on a twenty-seven yard run. A fourth quarter touchdown by Roger Sayers was nullified by a holding penalty.

Tee Jay, which may have played its last Inter-city league game, played well throughout the game but could not cope with Central's superior speed.

Eagles Toppled

On Oct. 22 the Eagles tangled with number one ranked Creighton Prep and emerged on the short end of a 33-12 score.

Two quick touchdowns in the first quarter started the Junior Jays on the victory road. After being held for downs on the first scrimmage series, the Eagles were forced to punt. Prep's Carl Meyers caught the ball and gave it to George Payne on a criss-cross. Payne zipped sixty-one yards to score. Five minutes later a Central fumble gave Prep the ball twenty-eight yards from the goal line. A few plays later Dug Fiala went over from the one.

The Eagles had not given up but roared back on a sustained march which was capped by Roger Sayer's four yard touchdown run. Behind 27-6 late in the second quarter the Eagles dug deep into their bag of tricks and came up with one of the most thrilling plays of the season. With fourth down and eight yards to go on the Prep 38, Al Stolarsky stepped back to punt. But instead he handed the ball to Roger Sayers who scooted untouched through a pack of bewildered Prepsters for a touchdown.

Although they lost by three touchdowns the Central griders played well and led the Junior Jays in every statistical department except scoring.

Central Sets Record

The Eagles scored more points than any other Central team in history as they blasted Benson 54-24 on Oct. 17.

This offensive show came within three points of equaling the Inter-city record for total scoring in a single game.

Bob McMahan started the touchdown parade by blocking the first Benson punt and running thirty-eight yards with the recovered ball for a touchdown. On Central's first scrimmage play, a double reverse, Roger Sayers darted sixty yards to score. By the half the score had risen to 35-0.

Benson's tallies came in the second half against Central's second stringers.

Nine Eagles got into the scoring column led by Roger Sayers with touchdowns of 60, 34, and 7 yards.

Rol Wellman Receives Pete Wendell Trophy

At the Midwest AAU session last Sunday evening, Rol Wellman, Central junior aquaman, was awarded the Pete Wendell Memorial Trophy as the outstanding male swimmer for 1957-58.

Wellman last year walked off with almost every award possible on the state and Inter-city swimming scene. This fall Rol, who plays reserve football, was sidelined with a broken arm, and may be out for a part of the swimming season.

Frosh Pigskinners Roll to 4 Victories Before Losing

Coach George Andrews's freshman footballers opened their 1958 season with four very impressive victories before bowing to a mighty South high freshman team.

The baby Eagles flew past a heavy TJ team in their opener 20-0. Gayle Carey, one of the fleet-footed freshmen backs, led the young Eagles by scoring three of the four tallies. Quarterback Henry Peters scored the remaining touchdown as the out-weighted Eagles sped past the heavier Yellowjackets.

On Friday Oct. 3, a very spirited Central squad slipped past a mighty North High frosh team 6-0. The Eagles were out-weighted, but not out-played. Again it was Carey who led the Eagles to the very impressive victory. Although it was Carey who scored the touchdown, it was only due to excellent playing of the whole team.

Outstanding players in the two games were Harold Smith, Tim Dempsey, Gary Lammers, Henry Peters and Gayle Carey.

The young Eagles continued on their winning ways as they stormed by both Tech teams. The first of the Trojans to taste defeat at the hands of the Eagle frosh were the Tech Junior Highers. After a valiant fight, they fell to a speedy Eagle team. Next in the path of fighting Eagles were the Tech High freshmen team, which fell to the Eagles, who continued to roll towards the championship.

The date Oct. 22 brought the Eagles up against the mighty South High Packers. The out-weighted Eagles put up a gallant fight, but the mighty Packers proved too much for light Eagles. The final score found the Eagles on the short end of a score which read 41-0.

Next up were the Junior Bluejays of Creighton Prep. The young Eagles again found themselves on the low end of the score, however, not quite as badly as the week before. This time it was 19-13, highlighted by a Melyvn Wade 80-yard gallop.

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Evelyn Simpson, '27 Graduate, Edits Omaha World-Herald Section

Miss Evelyn Simpson, class of '27, is now the editor of the Women's News Section in the Omaha World-Herald. Under her are eight social writers plus a full time columnist.

Miss Simpson decided upon her career while taking journalism at Central. Her exceptional grades in the subject allowed her to teach it during the illness of Miss Elizabeth White, journalism teacher at that time. She had to give up this honor after a few weeks because of her lack of technical training and experience.

The learned lady attended the University of Nebraska where she obtained her bachelor of arts degree. On a Hitchcock Scholarship she went to Columbia University and there received her master of science degree.

She has traveled extensively to many parts of the globe, including Europe and South America. Twice every year Miss Simpson travels to New York to get a preview of styles for the coming season.

Asked her advice on careers in journalism, she replied, "I cannot over-emphasize spelling and grammar. Your style book is one of your most valuable possessions; memorize it. There is nothing so dismaying as an article in which the writer has 'murdered' the English language."



photo by Norm Bleicher
Miss Simpson

Procedure Varies In Junior Election

The American Government instructors have recently announced that this year Junior County elections will vary somewhat from the standard procedure.

The only students participating will be those who are taking American Government this semester. The students will vote for the governor and various other state and county officials. On their ballots they will write their reason for choosing their candidates, thus increasing their knowledge of elections and election procedures.

The students have already registered for the election, Nov. 4.

What we know here is very little, but what we are ignorant of is immense.

—Laplace

Safetee Scoreboard

Central members	415
September violations	10
Total yearly violations.....	26
Benson members	455
September violations	10
Total yearly violations.....	33
North members	352
September violations	9
Total yearly violations.....	29

Hussars Step Out With Best Foot Forward at Ak-Sar-Ben

Central High school was again made proud of its ROTC department as the 1958 Hussars performed with expert precision at the 64th Ak-Sar-Ben coronation and ball.

Six weeks of intense drilling were climaxed as the Hussars escorted the royalty of Quivera with the traditional Hussar skill in intricate marching formations and saber manuals.

The cadets were divided into two groups. The King's Hussars were dressed in the court colors of blue and red, and the Queen's Hussars were clad in traditional garb of silver and white.

Up and down the long Coliseum floor marched the King's own Hussars, forming their tricky wheels and flanking movements at the commands of James Allison.

The Queen's own Hussars awed the onlookers with their clever wedges and reverse marches under the leadership of Paul Madgett.

Journalism Cries 'Dynamo' Needed

DYNAMO: Dependability, Youthfulness, Neatness, Accuracy, Maturity and Originality. These words briefly describe the high school journalist. Does a description of you include these qualities? If so and if you are a junior with a "3" average in English, then you might rightly consider taking journalism.

But what is journalism? Will it teach a person how to write? Frankly, no; but it will help develop one's writing ability. However, this doesn't mean that the journalism applicant must be a whiz of a writer. A reliable person who is willing to work hard is sometimes more desirable than a good writer who won't work.

Journalism at Central is a three semester course. The first semester it is a full credit subject. During the first semester the fundamentals of journalism are taught. News gathering and writing, copyreading and proofreading are among the many things to be learned. The second and third semesters are a half credit each. During the second and third semesters the knowledge that has been gained is used to publish the Register and O-Book.

Applications for Journalism I were issued Tuesday by English V teachers. If you didn't receive an application and wish to apply, come to room 149 after school.

DYNAMO . . . Do you qualify?

Alumni News

Inga Swenson '52 starred last night in Playhouse 90. She will also appear as lead in Shaw's "Arms and the Man," starting Nov. 12 in New York.

Patricia Holmes '58 was crowned "typical freshman coed" at the University of Omaha.

Sally Freeman '58 is entered in the finals of the national college scholarship competition at Northwestern University.

Three graduates were named to the Dean's List at Grinnell for second semester last year. They are Bonnie Burnett '57, Paula Dichsen '55 and Walter Neevel '56. Paula is a member of national honor society for senior women and is president of her residence hall.

Four '57 grads pledged fraternities at Dartmouth. They are Marvin Freedman, Tau Epsilon Phi; Albert (Biff) Olson and Raymond Thompson, Delta Upsilon and George (Lecky) Young, Phi Tau.

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Kilpat's Kolumn

Hello there "Eaglette!" Welcome to wonderful Kilpat's! And what may we do for you?

You say you're Gael Dorsey, Kilpat's Kolumn author, and ready to tour our departments for ideas on "the latest" in fashions and novelties?

Then allow me to introduce myself. Sweet-straightforward-sunny-sincere Samantha Sales-lady, your guide to all specialties and exclusives. Shall we go?

"Pin Money to Big Money"

Here we are—the Sportswear department stocked brimful with slacks, slacks, "fancy pants" and more "fancy pants" in all colors and every fabric imaginable. Just ideal for the coming basketball games, bridge parties and open houses are our "sheek blacks," deep hues, muted prints, stripes, plaids and paisleys in corduroy, wool, cotton, flannel, velvet—even knitted pants by Jantzen for the shapely silhouettes! (You must know someone who could wear them, don't you "Eaglette?")

Eh—what say? Your name is Gael and you want the price range? From "pin money to big money"—6 to 19 dollars! You're welcome!

You found something which especially appeals to you? Ah yes—for the "Centralite who has everything" including a well-to-do uncle, father or Santa Claus—fabulous \$55 worth) gold lounging pants, handwoven and imported from Italy! Let's do move on!

Swiftly-Selling Sensation

Fifth floor of Kilpat's—at last! Here's one of our fastest-moving novelties—already a shipment has been sold! It's our blinking Beacon Beanie, a yellow cap with red flashing bulb—definitely destined to persuade "the popsicle set" to put away their hula hoops.

Just the thing for your little brother Hank you say? At a dollar per, why not dispose of all the small-fry on your gift list?

The Young Kilpat Look in Coats Onward to the Junior department and our exclusive—the Shar-pee car coats. Yes, they are attractive—red, antelope and black corduroy with white quilted lining in sizes 7-15. And did you notice the patch pockets and hidden hood (what was your name again)? Oh yes, Gael.

Priced at \$17.98 they're appealing, I know, but the climax of our little tour is yet to come—let's be on our way!

A Myriad of Original Plaids

Well, this is it—The Pendleton Shop—the department where you could spend your allowance for the next 69 years on the many, many styles and color combos. Skirts, sweaters, suits, coats, jackets, belts—which should I show you first?

Skirts—from \$12.95 to \$29.95—Pendleton's Wraparound, Turn-about-reversible, panels, pleats and sheaths.

Virgin wool dressmaker and casual sweaters to mix or match in any pairing. For your bolder companions—the checkerboard t-shirt in red and shades of gray.

Brand new this season is the Plaidmaster jacket selling from \$22-\$27.50, a new style in original plaids never before attempted. This jacket is also the crowning touch for the Topmaster suit priced at \$39.95.

Stunning is the adjective used to describe the Pendleton Wrap, a full length plaid coat to frost any outfit.

To co-ordinate all ensembles are the matching belts, shoes and blouses.

There in an inadequately written nutshell is our truly fantastic Pendleton Shop at Kilpat's. No words can do sufficient justice to these unequalable fashions.

Full To Bursting!!

How are those for some ideas, Kilpat's Kolumn author? Notebook fairly full? Don't you have anything to say? Well then—go right ahead.

See ya again in two weeks Samantha, and remember Register readers:

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Nov. 13, 8:30 p.m., Joseph Conrad's "Victory"—Dupont Show of the Month

Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m., O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi"

Exceptional programs on KMTV, Channel 3 are

Nov. 12, 6:30-7:30 p.m., "Shirley Temple's Storybook—"Ali Baba"

Nov. 20, 8:00-9:30 p.m., Hallmark Hall of Fame—"Kiss me Kate"

Future entertainment on KETV, Channel 7 includes

Nov. 10, 8:00 p.m., "Voice of Firestone"

Nov. 14, 6:00 p.m., "Soldiers of Fortune"—"Pearls off Dondra"

Members of Staff Attend Convention

Twenty-eight journalism staff members left today for the NHPA convention in Lincoln, Nov. 7-8.

The students will participate in group discussions and panels concerned with newspapers and yearbooks. There will also be a banquet and "pi" party Friday night and an awards luncheon Saturday afternoon. The awards presented will be based on the scores of contests given Friday.

Over 800 students from high schools all over Nebraska will attend the convention.

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Problems Answered Quickly!

Dear Merry Laine,
I am writing to you from study hall because that's where I spend the most miserable and wonderful hour of the day. You see, I am dreadfully in love with the boy who sits six rows over and seven seats up. The trouble is he doesn't even know I exist. (a tear, a tear) What can I do to get his attention? Please answer quickly as this matter is of vital importance to me.

V. I.

Dear Vital Importance,
You are really in a tough situation. Don't do a thing until you get my word. Here's what to do. . .

Brandeis Junior Colony is now carrying a darling pastel blue and green plaid outfit. Now don't tell anybody; but the jumper which has an empire waist sells for only \$14.98, while the straight skirt sells for \$10.98, and the pleated, \$14.98. It has a vest to go with it too. Featuring buttons down the back and fringe on the bottom, it sells for \$8.98. I know if you wear one of these with a "not really bulkie" turtle-neck sweater for \$10.98, you will positively be noticed.

Dear Merry,
I tried your plan and it worked in the 30-day-test. Now I don't know which I love more, the boy or Brandeis!

Dear Merry Laine,
I have a problem! It's really bad. I'm sitting here in study hall with so much to do that I don't know which to do first. And yet, I can't do a thing! You see I'm in love with the girl who sits six rows across and seven rows down. She dresses really sharp. I used to think she liked me but now she doesn't even notice me. What should I do?

Seven seats up and six rows across Dear Seven x Six,

See your problem and understand perfectly. The first thing you want to let her know is that you are still living. So-o-o "fly like an eagle" down to the fourth floor Campus Shop at Brandeis. One ideal item is a four-button cardigan in either grey, char-brown, char-red or beige. Selling for only \$12.95 by McGregor, it is really popular. Don't forget to see the Eldorado plaids and McGregor paisley shirts. The plaids come in brown, blue and red with a button-down collar and sell for \$4.98. The paisley is black with red print—really sharp—and sells for \$5.95. See what happens when you wear one of these.

Dear Merry Laine,
Just got a new sports car. It's really fine! What should I wear while driving it

In a pinch

Dear In a Pinch,
What you must get is a wide-wale cotton rib carcoat. It's charcoal brown with a black orlon pile lining. In the Campus Shop it's only \$30. Your girlfriend should get one in the Junior Colony. For girls they come in blue, grey or beige cotton with a knit collar. With a really warm fleece lining, it sells for only \$29.95.

Dear Mewy Waime,
I am vewy pweased with your column and I wvespect you vewy much. That is why I am coming to you with my vewy sewious pwblem. What should I buy my boyfriend for his birthday?

A Weal Champ

Dear Champ,
After you get your braces adjusted, go to the fourth floor at Brandeis. They have a new four-button cardigan that sells for only \$10. It comes in grey and red with a red and black trim.

Dear Merry Laine,
What about the sweaters, slacks, skirts, vests and other outfits you forget to mention? Don't they rate? You're

Unfair

Dear me! You can see all these and more at Brandeis.

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