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Best-Newspaper Honors Given to CHS Register

The Central High Register received a best-newspaper award at the annual Nebraska High School Press Association convention in Lincoln, Nov. 6.

Central received one of three plaques awarded by the Omaha World-Herald to school newspapers judged to be the best in their class. The Register also received the plaque in 1957.

In addition, Central came in second in the Sweepstakes Awards in Class A at the convention. Grand Island High school led Central by one point.

Central's journalism staff had won the sweepstakes award during each of the past three years.

The sweepstakes winner is determined by the number of points accumulated in the journalism contests.

The CHS journalists placed in six of the twelve competitions they entered, receiving first place in three contests.

The first place winners were Judy Bacon, copyreading and editing; Bill Horwich, sports writing; and James Guss, current events.

Also placing in the contests were Merry Echo Platts, second place in proofreading; Judy Friedman, second place in journalistic terms; Gay Smith, third place in news writing.

Central extends wishes for a speedy recovery to Jerry Stanek, Pete Colvin and Roger Knudson, who were injured in a traffic accident.

Seniors Top Classes On New Honor Roll

The upperclassmen had 156 students ranked on the honor roll this first quarter of 1959-1960. The senior class outdid the juniors by a margin of only 4 names. The tally was 80 seniors and 76 juniors.

Freshman and sophomore lists will appear in the next issue.

Class of '60

Bob Wigton 11½ Points

Sam Bleicher, Carolyn Dolgoff, Ronald Greene, Bill Horwich 10 Points

Mary Beth Dishon, Bettie Gutmann, Saul Kaiman, James Lindsay, John Lydick 9½ Points

Bruce Buckman 9 Points

Barbara Frampton, Judy Friedman, Edward Gaffney, Bette Jafek, Charles Marr, Karen Miller, Ethel Sabes, Trudi Simer, Steve Soule, Enid Venger, David Weddle, Maynard Weinberg 8½ Points

Shari Dobbs, Cindy Klein, Dean Thomas 8 Points

Judy Bacon, Janet Bocek, Judy Davenport, Judy Goldner, Linda Holmquist, Carol Krush, Myra Linn, Mary Jo Mackenzie, Sheila Novak, Doug Platt, Lola Roberts, Marvin Ruback, Linda Wallace 7½ Points

Hannelore Neutzner, Carole Parks 7 Points

Chuck Gregory, James Guss, Mary Ann Krasne, Jean Lavender, Dale Pearson, Shirley Phillips, Rochelle Reiss, Louis Rich, Edwin Sidman, Steve Sloan, Gay Smith, Karen Stackle, JoAnn VanderStoep, Mary Yager 6½ Points

Julie Buresh, Mary Jean Horn, Jean Jurgens, Beth Maklesky, Nancy Nelsen, Don Reigier, Robert Van Foote, Shirley Wagner 6 Points

Peter Bartling, Frieda Cohen, Larry Glowitz, Matt Faier, Carleen Klass, Mary Koop, Dick Kuhns, Reiner Luken, Judy Maryme, Peggy Melburn, Betty Neal, Al Newberg, Merry Echo Platts, Connie Rehtmeyer, Roger Smith, Sandy Turek

Class of '61

Bruce Bernstein, Mark Brodkey, Jerry Frank, Steve Guss, Dick Kaslow, Buddy Marcus 10 Points

Howard Chudacoff, Harold Forbes, Doug Josephson, Donna Kaiman, Madeline Kripke, Larry Kurz, Susie Speier 9½ Points

Frances Erman 9 Points

Linda Anderson, Judy Eichhorn, Harry Henderson, Rozzie Nogg, Mollie Ramsey, Judy Swafford, Bonnie Tarnoff

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Greene, Lydick Top Senior Standings For Class of 1960

Ronald Greene ranks first in the senior class of 1960, according to statistics recently released by Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

Ronald is considered to be the most outstanding in scholastic achievement of 514 fellow class members.

The standing of each member of the senior class is found by taking the grades of the first six semesters and assigning them the definite values set by the school. These values are averaged and the result is compared to those of the other seniors.

If more than one student has the same average, they both hold the same position in the class ranking. At the end of the seventh semester, the procedure will be repeated, enabling the student to achieve a better standing if grades improve.

The following students maintain a standing in the upper 20 of the senior class. Their grades range from 4.00, an unmarred record, to a very fine score of 3.84, a very high "one" average.

Ronald Greene, first; John Lydick, second; Bettie Gutmann and William H. Horwich, third; Carol Krush, fifth; Betty Jafek, sixth; Bruce Buckman, David Weddle and Cindy Klein, seventh; Judy Bacon, tenth; Douglas Platt, eleventh; Samuel Bleicher and Carolyn Dolgoff, twelfth; Mary Ann Krasne and Dean Thomas, fourteenth; Mary Jo MacKenzie and Ethel Sabes, sixteenth; and Shari Dobbs, Linda Holmquist and Robert Van Foote, eighteenth.

Gobble, Gobble, Gobble

November 26-27 Thanksgiving Vacation

December 1 Betty Crocker Search

3, 4, 5 "Kiss Me Kate"

4 Basketball—Central at South (Norris Jr. High)

8-10 T. B. Tests

11 Basketball—Central at North

12 Basketball—Tech at Central

18 Basketball—Benson at Central

18 Christmas Vacation

The 28th annual NHPA convention took place at the University of Nebraska, Nov. 6-7.

The journalists participated in contests and attended clinics and panels.

Friday night was highlighted by a banquet and the Pi Party, managed by Mr. Harvey Saalberg.

Governor Ralph Brooks was the speaker at the Friday night banquet. Governor Brooks, who once edited his high school paper at Sargent, Nebraska, reminded the young journalists that newspapers had the responsibility and duty of printing the whole truth.

The awards luncheon Saturday afternoon closed the convention.

O-Books Will Be Colorful, Modern

The 1960 O-Book will have a modern theme and lots of color.

Many color pictures will be scattered throughout the book. There will be two big color photos and many smaller ones.

The theme is modern to fit in with our fast-moving age.

Editor Mary Jo Mackenzie says, "In the 1960 O-Book we will try to reflect the spirit of the 1959-60 school year. We are working to make it the best and we hope that you will enjoy it the most."

Have you bought your O-Book yet? This year's promises to be the best ever. The O-Book preserves forever the priceless memories of your high school years. Buy yours in homeroom. The price is \$3.50 with SA ticket or \$4.00 without.

It Happened at CHS

Mr. William Fields celebrated his recent birthday with a bang!

In order to help him do justice to this great event, Mr. Field's first hour class presented him with a donut featuring a candle in the center.

The surprise seemed to be on the class; for when the candle was lit, it fizzed, sizzled and then exploded!

Many Journeys of Goetz Viola Prove to be Escape from Persecution

Goetz Viola, a CHS student from Germany has traveled much in his lifetime.

These journeys haven't all been pleasure trips, though. Some have been an escape from persecution.

Born in Silesia, he and his family found it necessary to move to Saxony when the Russian troops came because his father was serving in the German army.

In Saxony his father was forced to work in an uranium mine office because he had tried to organize a Young Democratic Party in town.

Suspected of spying, Goetz's father

and family fled to West Berlin when given a warrant for arrest. They lived there two years. In 1952 they moved to Heidleberg. His father's working in the army there enabled them to come to the United States.

In 1956 Goetz made another journey, this time to America. He arrived here in September and began school at Central the following month.

Goetz comments that German students must go to school six days a week. Hours are from 8:00-1:00 with no study halls. They take 12-16 credits a semester, including required English and French.

Sports in Germany are very popular. Soccer, swimming, handball, rowing, sailing and skiing are some of the competitive activities in which the students participate.

German dating, says Goetz, differs little from the American custom. As far as Elvis goes, they have their own rock 'n roll man—Peter Kreuse.

Boys of any age are allowed to go into a bar. The only restriction is that they must leave the bar at 10:00 p.m. if they are under 18 years of age.

Goetz, planning to go into the service next year, hopes to take another journey in two years. This time it will be back to Germany, not fleeing or running, but taking his time—happy to see his old friends and home again.



photo by Louis Rich

Jensen Calls 'Kiss Me Kate' 'Naturally The Best' At CHS



Wigton, Vincentini, Forsha, Wise sing opening of "Kiss Me Kate" photo by Bruce Buckman

The A Cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen will present "Kiss Me Kate," Dec. 3-5.

"Kiss Me Kate," written by Cole Porter, describes the Baltimore opening of the revival of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" in a merry and melodious fashion.

As the comedy opens, the cast of the revival is assembled on stage for the final instructions of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Central Celebrates 100th Anniversary

The P-TA held an open house at Central to commemorate its 100 years of education, Wednesday, Nov. 11.

The open house was designed to show the parents the building after the renovation. It was also to congratulate the school on its 100th birthday.

Pictures were taken of all the teachers who were, themselves, graduates of this institution of learning. Principal J. Arthur Nelson and Assistant Principal J. Jay Planteen, along with P-TA President Mrs. Parke Soule, were hosts of the affair.

At the east door, by the traditional Liberty Bell, cake and punch were served. A four-tier birthday cake was presented with congratulations by Mr. Ed Schimmel of the Blackstone Hotel.

Mary Beth Moulton, Glen Hadsell, Judy Peyton, Nancy Yates and Howard Chudacoff provided music for the gathering. Journalism students sold copies of the Register and P-TA pamphlets to the guests of the evening.

The A Cappella choir sang in the west hall around the newly traditional "C." The cake display at the south entrance was presented by Kilpatrick's.

Flowers were presented to the school by various firms and organizations throughout the city.

The teachers met the parents of their students in classrooms that night. There they discussed the course of study and any particular problems.

Several comments about the building were, "The school doesn't look the same as it did years ago," "The building has certainly been improved" and "These stairs get bigger every year."

In the cast there is producer-actor Fred Graham; his former wife, Lili Vanessi; Lois Lane, a singer who Fred is deeply interested in; and Bill Calhoun, in whom Lois is deeply interested.

Bill Forges IOU

Unfortunately, Bill is an inveterate gambler, and he informs Lois that he has forged Graham's name to an "IOU" worth \$10,000 for "the most respectable floating crap game in town." Lois begs him to reform by singing "Why Can't You Behave?"

Meanwhile, Lili and Fred reminisce about the old days by singing "Wunderbar." When Lili mysteriously receives a bouquet of flowers which Graham has actually intended for Lois, Lili realizes that she still loves Fred and sings "So in Love."

By now the show, "The Taming of the Shrew," is ready to begin. Lois as Bianca and Bill as Lucendio worry over Bianca's inability to marry until Katherine, who is played by Lili, has married. Katherine, however, hates men. Then Graham, Petruchio, arrives on the scene and consents to marry Kate after he realizes that she has much wealth.

NMSC Announces Other High-scorers

Formerly listed in this paper were the 13 National Merit semi-finalists who ranked in the 99 plus percentile.

Also recognized for their outstanding scores are the following: Edwin N. Sidman, Anabel Lee Graetz, Charles A. Gregory, Gertrude M. Simer, John C. Bly, James W. Lindsay, Mary Jo Mackenzie, Bette B. Jafek, John E. Lydick, Judy A. Maryme, Diane M. Rubinow, Dean E. Thomas, Shari M. Dobbs, Barbara J. Frampton, Richard B. Kuhns, June G. Smith, Shirley C. Wagner, Jerald M. Goldstrom, Carole K. Parks, Douglas C. Platt, Dick R. Smith, Douglas A. Talley, Maynard H. Weinberg, Bethanne Makiesky, John P. McLaughlin and Roger E. Smith.

Scoring better than 99 per cent of all the students taking the test, these Centralites were short of being semi-finalists by a thin margin.

They did receive, however, letters of commendation recommending them for scholarships to colleges on the basis of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests.

When Lili finds out that her bouquet was originally intended for Lois, she threatens to quit the show. However, she is delayed by two gangsters who have come to collect the money for the "IOU."

What will become of the love between Fred and Lili? How will Bill straighten out his crime? The A Cappella choir is presenting "Kiss Me Kate" for those of you who want these questions answered.

Leads Announced

Mrs. Jensen announced the leads as follows: Judy Vincintinni and Sandra Staub as Lili Vanessi; Bob Wigton and Richard Jordan as Fred Graham; Gail Shrier, Suzi Irvine and Marilee Forsha as Lois Lane; and Walt Wise as Bill Calhoun.

Other speaking and singing roles are Carolyn Dolgoff, Gretchen Bottom, Sheila Schuster, Al Newberg, John Gerry and Mel Cunningham.

Mr. Norman Kirschbaum will again be in charge of sets and costumes. Mr. Kirschbaum will also be the dramatics coach for the entire play. Leroy Linsey, student manager, will aid Mrs. Jensen and Mr. Kirschbaum in what should prove to be an interesting program.

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Jess Sutton will provide the instrumental background for this musical play.

Tickets for Thursday night may be purchased by students for 50c with their SA tickets. A Cappella choir members are selling tickets for the Friday and Saturday night performances for \$1.00.

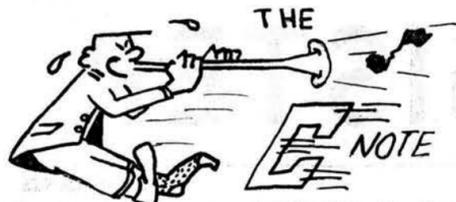
Graham and Kripke Speak at Assembly

Rabbi Myer S. Kripke and William Graham from Post No. 1 of the American Legion helped to celebrate Veterans' Day and Central's 100th Anniversary, Nov. 11.

Mr. Graham and Rabbi Kripke gave speeches on the origin of Veterans' Day and on democracy.

Jeff Pomerantz gave a declaration on "I am an American."

Afterward Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, vocal director, led the student body in "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee."



My homework comes from every class
It makes me gasp with fright,
Either it or I must go
For we both can't last the night.

Adult Western?

The scene is the west entrance of Central. As the sun slowly rises in the east, our hero Rocky Road, ambles up to the CHS ranch. Road looks around at the prairie. A quiet breeze is blowing. He pushes back his ten-gallon hat and says, "Egads, the parking problem is bad when I have to get up at 4:00 a.m. in order to get a good parking place."

Sauntering into Sheriff Irvine's office, Road twirls his ROTC six-gun and says, "Ah heard that the hombraes in second lunch have been rustling these sandwiches . . . want me to stop it?" Sheriff Irvine grows pale. She knows that the second lunchers are a lawless breed. She gives Road a steady look and says, "Why not?"

Meanwhile back in the cafeteria, the Lone Lydick, Hopalong Horwich, Myra the Lipp and Two-gun Gass are seated around the table. The cards are dealt. The atmosphere is tense. Nobody moves. Suddenly Hopalong breaks the silence. He fingers his chips and says, "I bid two no trump."

Rocky Road prepares to go to the lunch room. He shakes hands with the sheriff, tightens his fingers around the trigger of his gun and walks fearlessly out to the court. Unknown to our hero, the bad guys have filled the court with quicksand. Rocky Roads sinks slowly into the west.

There once was a student named Grunday
who caught spinal meningitis on Monday
But he came to school
for he knew the rule
Too bad he died next Sunday.

Why doesn't ROTC do something constructive? With such a strong regiment quartered at Central, it would be easy for the hilltop, from its vantage position, to declare war on the city of Omaha. If we won, we could set up a Studentocracy, and if we lost, we could get foreign aid from the U.S. government!

New Test Established

Central High does not advocate fixed quiz games. Experience with such tests as the Natl. Merit scholarship, the Scat and Step test, midterms, Nebraska Regents and finals will show this. The Register has decided to make one more test available to the inmates of Central, the National Multiple Guess Extravaganza.

- A. Patrick Henry made a fiery oration before the Virginia House of Burgesses. He asked for war against England. His stirring last lines will be long remembered. They are:
 1. Do you brush after every meal?
 2. Aux armes citoyans, formez vous bataillons, etc.
 3. Give me liberty or give me death
 4. I'm just wild about Harry
- B. Edgar Allen Shmoe, a famous American poet wrote:
 1. Elegy to an eggplant tree
 2. Epitaph to a giraffe
 3. Ode to a toad
 4. Mafia is amateur (in iambic pernameter)
- C. Which one of these men is a famous mathematician?
 1. Mr. Perry
 2. Isaac Fignewton
 3. Steve Soule
- D. Which of these relationships is correct?
 1. Questions in midterms are to CHS students as U.S. rockets are to targets—missed.
 2. Ball point pens are to students as paradise is to Milton—lost.
 3. The humor column is to the Register as Khrushchev is to the U.S.—a threat!

Simply,
Sandy

The best thing about the future is that it comes only one day at a time.

Is This Fair?

"Central High school's All Girls' Party is a grand affair in which all the female students in the school are able to participate. Special girls chosen by the members of their respective classes take part in the beautiful ceremony. Tension and excitement mount as one deserving girl receives the honorable title 'Miss Central.'"

The event just described was once an extremely enjoyable practice held every year in this school. Today the All Girls' Party and many other special occasions and privileges of the student body are no longer part of Central's program. The reason is not because the majority of the pupils wish to discontinue such events, but because the minority does. We say we live in a democracy, but is rule by a few a democratic practice?

The minority referred to consists of those students who not only show inconsiderate and selfish qualities but also have proven themselves to be dishonest, for they have broken the solemn promise which everyone makes at the beginning of each school year.

The senior class would like very much to complete their election of officers. The campaign proceedings, the hours spent on preparing and counting ballots, and the tremendous amount of enthusiasm have to date been wasted effort with the curtailment of this activity. Because of these few unfair students, over 500 seniors may not be permitted proper class representation.

Charles Bowen once said, "The unjust steals the just's umbrella." The umbrella may be compared with the pleasures and fun of which the Centralites are being robbed by the unjust. The reign of the undeserving few can be dethroned only through their own actions.

As long as these few thoughtless people affect the activities of the entire student body, there will remain the incessant question, "Is this fair?"

Show Appreciation

The years pass by; classes come and go. In the course of our high school years we gain in education and maturity, never actually realizing who is responsible for this mental growth.

We enter high school as immature 8th graders and graduate, for the majority, with a great deal of growth toward maturity backed by one of the finest educations possible.

Do we ever stop to think to whom we owe this debt? Most of us do not take the initiative to thank the teachers for the remarkable task they are accomplishing, the extra hours of help and careful consideration that they put into our betterment. Many students do not even recognize their performance, much less thank them for it.

To forever vicariously sacrifice themselves in their pupils interests is truly an admirable trait for a teacher to possess; and judging from the excellent education Central students gain, the sacrifice of Central's teachers is quite evident. Our instructors are highly intelligent and well educated people, who, to improve America's youth, have in many instances passed up far better paying jobs on our behalf.

Exceedingly capable, understanding, and dedicated, our teachers deserve a great deal of thanks. How about letting them know a little of the gratitude we feel?

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BOUGHT YOUR O-BOOK YET?

CHS Profile

'Mighty Mo'
Mary Jo MacKenzie



photo by Bruce Buckman

If a poll were to be taken to determine the busiest senior girl at Central, Mary Jo MacKenzie would win, hands down.

As this year's O-Book editor, Mary Jo seldom has a minute to herself. Besides this time-consuming job, our profile is a member of Pep Squad, Latin club, A Cappella choir and Safe-Teens in which she is president. Singing at her church every Sunday is another of Mary Jo's activities.

Miss Mackenzie's intelligence is shown by the fact that she has been a member of Junior Honor Society for the past three years. Last year she also won honorable mention in the Susan Paxson Latin award.

Foxie, as Mary Jo is frequently called by certain friends, lists people who try to make her eat when she's not hungry high on her list of pet peeves.

Mary Jo believes that her most embarrassing moment occurred last summer while she was at Lake Okoboji with a group of girls. She was stand-

ing on the dock all dressed up when suddenly a small boy appeared holding a long, obnoxious-looking worm in his hand. Slowly the boy made his way toward Mary Jo; and as he did, Mary Jo inched her way backwards. All at once she found herself lazily floating in the water held up only by her crinolin slips.

Mary Jo lists "Never in my life" and "You must be kidding" as her favorite expressions. The song she likes best is "High Hopes", and she seems to prefer the fox over all other animals. Oh yes, the 1960 O-Book naturally tops all other books.

Our profile's future is not quite definite. As of now, Mary Jo plans to major in either journalism or Latin at the University of Missouri.

However, right at the moment Mary Jo is more interested in the present and publishing the O-Book. The editor comments: "This year's O-Book will be modern, colorful and the best yet." And knowing Mary Jo and her ability, it will be!

Teen-Agers' Viewpoint:

News, Noise or Nothing?

Rockets to the moon! Steel strikes! Cranberry crisis! Summit conference! These are a few of the topics taking important places in today's news. Every day, they are revealed in a new way with large, black headlines, the quiet tones of a network commentator, or the loud voices of local "five-minute" newscasters.

Meanwhile, the teen-agers of America are listening to wild music on the car radio on the way home from the local meeting-place. The music stops, some indescribable "beeps" and "bongs" shake the car, and the announcer screams, "And now-the-news-at . . ."

"Turn the — thing off." "Let's have some music." "Who cares what's happening in China; did South win?"

This situation adequately describes the total contact of some teens with world affairs.

At Central, most students taking social studies courses are exposed once a week to a discussion of current events, based on some scholastic or news magazine. This innovation is basically good; and the schools are, in this manner, emphasizing the subject as much as is practicable.

But is one hour a week enough time for teen-agers to give up to crawl out of their shells and look at the world soon to be theirs? Is it too much to demand that teens should

read a newspaper or news magazine and listen to a good, comprehensive newscast each day?

It seems that some youths, and possibly a good percentage of CHS students, are only interested in the six yards of space immediately surrounding their bodies. Are such people to be the voters and lawgivers of tomorrow?

In the trite terms of every commencement-day speaker, this generation should strive to leave the world in better shape than it was when they entered it. But how can this goal be reached when many students do not even know what is happening in the world which they "strive to improve."

If each teen, or even an active minority of the youths of today, would take an interest in current affairs, read their papers, even form discussion clubs at school, perhaps this generation could create in America a true democracy, a democracy based on knowledge.

If government of the people is to stay alive, the people must make themselves worthy and able to govern. As a teen-ager, each Centralite has a duty to help work toward these ideals. Just 30 minutes a day with a newspaper, news magazine, or even with a comprehensive newscast is all that is required. Try it—you may even enjoy yourself!

Vocab. Still Drab?

Now, how is your VQ? Remember, that's your vocabulary quotient. It should have improved at least 50 per cent by now. But if it hasn't, perhaps the following words will keep your vocabulary clever and new.

Choose the word that most accurately defines the word in bold type.

1. **Pad**—a cushion, a room or house, a tablet
2. **Grease the pipe**—lubricate the car, provide for irrigation, eat
3. **Antsville**—place full of people, biological study, pigmy colony
4. **Pile up the z's**—alphabetize cards, sleep, play with blocks
5. **A Washington**—father of our country, capital city, a dollar
6. **Blast**—explosion caused by Chemistry I, big party, signal for takeoff

1. room or house
2. eat
3. place full of people
4. sleep
5. a dollar
6. big party

Did you answer at least four out of the six correctly?

If not, it is time for you to begin working to expand your vocabulary. A large vocabulary has been termed as "a definite aid to success." Therefore, one can plainly understand why it is imperative to develop and maintain a good vocabulary quotient.

Club Scouts Den

The Biology section of the Science club jaunted down to Fontenelle Forest for a brief field trip a few weeks ago. Mr. Crown, Mr. Eggen and approximately twelve students collected a frog, planaria, caterpillar of a monarch butterfly and various other specimens of plant or animal life.

Math Club

An interesting program on "Mathematics in Insurance" was given by Mr. Myles Gray, actuary for United of Omaha, at the Math club meeting, Nov. 10. Mr. Gray explained how insurance rates are determined and gave information on the actuarial profession.

Inter-American Club

"Quien soy yo?" That was the question that baffled the members of the Inter-American club as they discovered who the speaker represented by the speech which he gave in Spanish. After the game was over refreshments were served.

Y-Teens

In commemoration of World Fellowship month, Y-Teens showed the movie, "No Man Is An Island", Nov. 11. The inspiring film was on "Y" work around the world. Y-Teens also sold pencils for CHS's 100th birthday, Nov. 11.

Homemaking Club

The Homemaking club has an excellent start this year with approximately 60 members. Miss Marian Lambert, a professional home economist, spoke on "Home Economists in Business" at the last meeting. The officers of the Homemaking club are Judy Eichhorn, president; Cordelia Culbertson, vice-president; Patty Harbour, secretary-treasurer; and Ronna Halperin, sgt.-at-arms.

Future Nurses

Future Nurses club met and discussed plans for December at a meeting, Nov. 10. Projects, including scrapbooks, coloring books and stuffed animals were further discussed. These items are to be given to children in hospitals at Christmas time. The club, consisting of 40 members, toured St. Catherine's School of Nursing for one of its meetings, and they plan to return in order to acknowledge an invitation for a Career Day, Nov. 21.



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Swimming Team Set For Big 'City Splash

by Dean Thomas

This season Central's swimming team will be under the direction of Mr. Robert Davis who will succeed Mr. Ed Clark as head coach.

Mr. Davis, who is in his first year of teaching at Central, has been reserve football coach. Now during the winter months, he will turn his attentions to guiding the aqua crew.

Last season the Eagle swimming team, dominated by talented sophomores and juniors, captured the Intercity crown and finished fourth in the state meet. From this championship team Central has lost but two men.

With the return of nine varsity lettermen, the prospects for success are very bright. Veteran campaigners are team captain Rol Willman, Arnie Altsuler, Jim Bobbitt, John Coolidge, Ben Hulbet, Keith Liberman, Ken

Lundgren, Larry Mlnarik and Howard Shrier.

Added to this experienced crew of splashers are reserve lettermen Stan Fortmeyer, Don Johnson, Dickie Rice, Larry Taylor and numeral winner Buddy Epstein.

Swimmers to watch with particular attention during this year's competition are Altsuler, Bobbitt, Coolidge, Shrier and Wellman. All five of these swimmers as juniors placed high in last season's state meet.

The swimming team is now practicing at George Norris Jr. High in preparation for its forthcoming season. Coach Davis points out that the boys are working very hard to improve and should even better last year's performance.

Central's first competitive activity of the season will be at the University of Nebraska Clinic to be held in Lincoln, Saturday, Dec. 5.

Central will first test Intercity competition Friday, Dec. 11, when the Eagle swimmers tangle with last season's State champion, Lincoln Southeast. This dual meet will be held at George Norris Junior High, Central's home pool for the 1959-60 campaign.

Rich in returning lettermen, Central's swimming team has an outstanding chance of retaining its Intercity championship and even capturing the state title.

Rockets Make Hay In Season's Finale

Lincoln Northeast ruined Central's football finale as the Rockets rolled past the Eagles, 40-7, on Creighton's snow-covered field, Friday, Nov. 13.

The few faithful fans who braved the numbing cold and blowing snow watched the Northeast defensive unit hold the Eagles to a mere five first downs while the Rocket offense powered by fullback Jim Grabowski and halfback Ron Peet tallied 40 points.

Down 13-7, Central was still very much in contention at the end of the first half. The lone Eagle tally came on Gayle Sayers' 28-yard end sweep late in the first quarter.

Grabowski and Peet accounted for the Rockets' first half scoring. Grabowski tallied early in the first period when he ripped nine yards off tackle. Peet sent Northeast into the half time lead on a 28-yard scoring sweep around left end.

The second half, however, saw Northeast completely stymie the Eagle offensive attack while the Rockets thundered for 27 points.

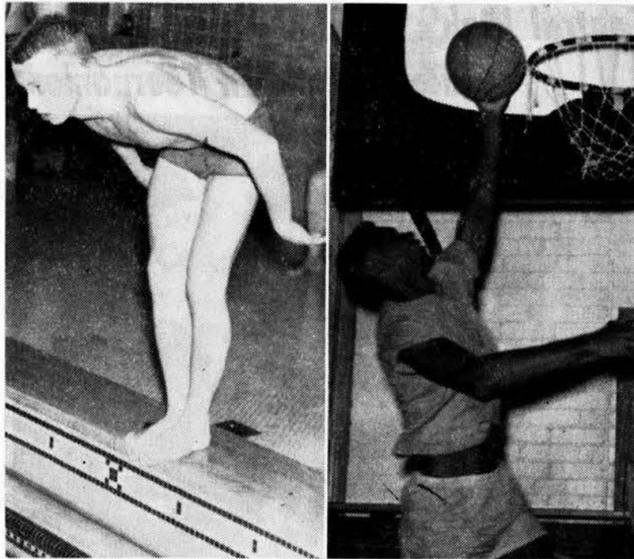
Again it was Grabowski who powered the Rocket offensive with three TD's. The hard-charging fullback tallied on thrusts of 16, 10 and 7 yards.

The score reached 40-7 late in the last period when Jerry Witherby recovered an Eagle bobble and sped 10 yards for the final tally.

NOW! SENIORS get your health cards into the nurse's office before the Christmas holidays.

Remember

Remember to bring clothes you no longer need for the SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION drive to Room 129.



photos by Lou Rich
story at right
Wellman dips, Nared dunks . . . in warm-ups for winter sports activity

Crown-Coached Gymnastics Squads Once Performed For Central Fans

Few students remember the now-extinct but once-mighty gymnastics exhibition team that performed for Central not so long ago.

In 1946 a co-ed gymnastics team was formed by Biology Instructor-turned coach Esmond Crown. This agile athletic team added to the excitement of football and basketball games by demonstrating their various feats during halftime.

Probably the most talented and successful member of this team was Bruce Riley. Through careful and rigid training at Central, Bruce went on to Nebraska university to place as

the college's athlete of the year and to win three straight crowns in the all-college competition.

Ira Epstein and Dan Fogel are also remembered as CHS graduates who brought renown to NU's gymnastics team. Mr. Crown can recall the entire team being invited to a banquet at Nebraska because of their superb demonstration at a Lincoln exhibition.

Because of heart trouble, Mr. Crown was forced to disband the team in 1955, ending the talented and enjoyable exhibitions of Central's gymnastics team.

Stars Of The Week

With the high school football season ending, the Register picks for its Stars of the Week the varsity coaches, Frank Smagacz and Jim Karabatsos.

Head coach Frank Smagacz, in his 10th term at the Eagle helm, shaped a team rated no better than 5th in the Intercity into a squad feared in every contest.

Although Central's record dipped to 4-5 with a late string of losses, the Hilltop eleven soared as high as second in the state after early games and gave North, Prep and Tech stiff competition 'till wilting after half time.

Much of the credit for the Eagles' showing in recent years must be given to Coach Smagacz. This year is the first dip below .500 for a Smagacz-coached eleven since 1955.

Jim Karabatsos, assistant coach of Central's grid team, is responsible for the development of one of the most dangerous backfields in the state. Starting from scratch "Coach K" molded a former end and three relatively inexperienced juniors into an offensive unit which scored against every opponent.

Mr. Karabatsos came to Central in 1951. Since joining the varsity in 1953, he has experienced only two losing seasons.



by Bill Horwich

The end of the football schedule brings with it all the excitement and color of post-season bowls, final comparative ratings, the crowning of new sports champions and the dimming of dethroned heroes. Perhaps most popular are the All-American, All-State, All-Conference and countless other variations of mythical all-star squads.

In accordance with this custom, the "Sportsnest" will go far out on its limb and, with the aid of Central's varsity coaching staff, will select its version of the 1959-60 Eagle all-opponent eleven.

Here, then, is this writer's opinion of the top players Central faced in their nine games this fall:

Position	Name	School
End	Pete Giglioti	Prep
End	Bob Haas	Lincoln
Tackle	Jack Peterson	North
Tackle	Pat Ryan	Prep
Guard	Don Stone	North
Guard	Rodney Gray	Tech
Center	Mike Draper	Northeast
Back	Dick Farguson	North
Back	Preston Love	Tech
Back	Gregg Ortiz	Lincoln
Back	Jim Grabowski	Northeast

Pressing for recognition are Prep's Pat Coshka and Mike Lynch, North's John Olofson and Al Hollingsworth, Per Wickstrom and Chris Buetler of Benson and Tech stars Dick Hodge and Fred Farthing.

Doubtless these players, together with Central's own Gayle Sayers, Vernon Breakfield, Ken Allen and Walt Wise will come in for a lot of attention when all-city and all-state squads are selected.

Along with football's closing comes expectation for the upcoming winter sports. Swimming, wrestling and basketball offer enough action and excitement to quench the appetites of even the most ardent high school athletic follower.

Marquissmen Count On All-Stater Nared

by Bill Horwich

With the roundball season rapidly approaching, Coach Warren Marquiss has been diligently training his charges for the Eagle basketball opener against South, Dec. 4.

Leading the cageballers in his fourth varsity campaign is the evasive, spring-legged Johnny Nared. Nared, selected on last year's all-city, all-state and virtually every other all-star quintet, is the most dangerous one-man threat in Nebraska. He will carry a heavy load of Central's hopes for a bright season.

Returning to assist Nared are lettermen Steve Scholder, Gary Gilmore and Freddy Jackson. Scholder, a senior, and Gilmore, in his third year, will form the starting guard tandem. Both excellent defenders, their offensive output must increase if Eagle fortunes are to soar.

Jackson, 6' 2" junior, is a key rebounder and point-getter in the Hilltop attack.

The fifth position, still undecided, is being hotly contested among seniors Walter Graves, Joe Belitz and John Engstrom, juniors John Jepsen, John Mason, Duane Monnon and Maris Vinovskis and Sophomore David Hartsfield.

Jepsen is the tallest cager, reaching 6' 3 1/2". Others in the 6' 2" range are Vinovskis, Jackson and Nared.

The Eagle cageballers will be competing in a revised Intercity this winter. The addition of Westside and Lincoln as replacements for Thomas

Jefferson causes an unorthodox schedule for the holdover seven teams.

Since Westside and the Links are one-time opponents while the rest of the league face each other twice, a new rule is in effect. When a team has two contests scheduled with a conference opponent, only the second will count in the Intercity records. The single Westside and Lincoln games will have equal importance in the title clash.

Teams to watch around town are Tech and South.

The Packers, finalists in the high school basketball carnival at Lincoln last spring, have 11 of last year's 12 lettermen returning, including starters Bill Vincent, Wendell Kixsell, Jerry Kamphius and Jim Collin.

Tech also has four starters back from the 1958-59 Trojan edition. These are Bill Grixby, Bill King, Charles Skaggs and the Eagle thorn, Preston Love.

Eagles Finish 4th; Sayers Is Honored

Central's loss to Lincoln Northeast brought down the curtain on the 1959 football season.

An inexperienced Eagle eleven, lacking size and depth but boasting a backfield of blazing speed, opened the season against the highly touted North High Vikings. Although the Eagles were defeated 12-6, they showed signs of developing into an Intercity power.

Impressive victories over Lincoln High, South and Abraham Lincoln further increased Central's prestige and vaulted the Eagles into second place in the state rankings.

Then the championship bubble burst. Come-from-behind victories by Tech, Benson and Creighton Prep dropped the Eagles to the number five slot in both the Intercity and state standings.

A 26-6 victory over Westside retained some of the lost prestige for Central, but midseason defeats had already done the damage.

In final Intercity standings Central, with a 4-4 league record, finishes in a fourth place tie with Lincoln Central behind Creighton, North and Tech. With a 4-5 season record, the Eagles are ranked sixth in the state by the World-Herald.

On the brighter side, however, several Eagle stars are certainly in line for many post season honors. "Gallop-ing" Gayle Sayers has already gained a position on both the WOW all-Intercity team and on the World-Herald's all-intercity eleven, has an outstanding chance of landing a berth on the all-state squad.

Ken Allen, Walt Wise and Rodney Moore received Honorable Mention on the World-Herald all-Intercity team.

Wrestling Roundup

With keen competition and a determination to win predominating in pre-season practice, Central's wrestling team seems destined to provide plenty of opposition for all Intercity foes.

The highlight of pre-season activity for Eagle grapplers will be the North Invitational tournament to be held Dec. 3-5. Central's performance in this tourney may provide a means of predicting the extent of their future success.

The grapplers' Intercity competition will begin Dec. 8 with Westside, a new league member, providing the opposition.

In their first campaign of the year, Eagle matmen were to have participated in the South High Tournament held Nov. 20-21. Central was to have entered 16 grapplers in this tournament opened to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Under tournament rules, Central could have entered the 12 weight divisions in any manner that did not place more than two Eagles in any one division.

Coach Sorenson commented that he would like to have more freshmen boys try out for the team. Those interested should see him in room 130 or in the locker room after school.

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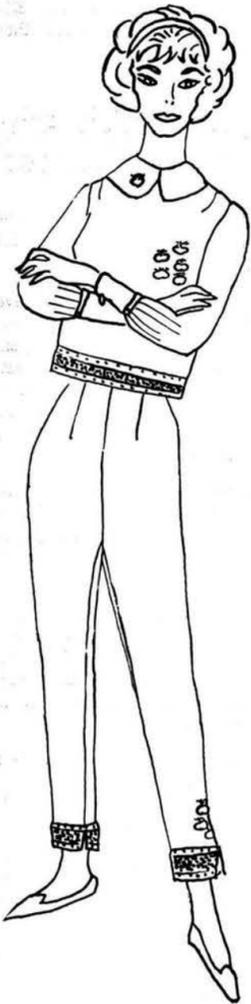
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ROTC Presented Annual Sound-Off

BULLETIN!

Karen Fellman was selected Miss NCOC at the annual Sound-Off dance Friday night. Story below.

The thirteenth annual Sound-Off presented by Central's ROTC was held in the school gym, Nov. 20.

Central High's Dance Band under the direction of John Lydick played for the sock hop, and Larry Roitstein was master of ceremonies.

The evening was highlighted by the selection of Miss NCOC. Candidates for this honor were Janis Agee, Elizabeth Anderson, Trudy Erwin, Karen Fellman, Mary Lucht and Connie Svolopoulos.

These six junior girls were nominated for the title by Central's Non-Commissioned Officers Club which consists of all the ROTC officers with the rank of corporal through master sergeant.

The officers of the NCOC are Tim White, president; Scott Rynearson, vice president; and Jim Cowman, secretary-treasurer.

ROTC promotions announced by Sgt. Baily and Sgt. Aycok, military instructors, were also presented at the dance.

Writers' Contest Won By Aronson

Central High freshman Robin Aronson was the winner of 25 dollars for her entry in the World-Herald Opportunity for Writers contest.

Robin's entry (the first she has ever submitted), titled "Refuge," told the story of an old lady who had gone insane. The old lady sat in front of one of her windows rocking, watching and waiting—all day, every day—for two people who, because they had been killed, would never arrive.

Robin got the idea for her story while she was one day waiting for a bus and saw a woman just sitting and looking out of an apartment house window. This sight, sprinkled with some of Robin's lively, vivid imagination, contributed greatly towards the creation of "Refuge."

Robin said that winning in the World-Herald competition was encouraging; however, she is still uncertain as to whether she will attempt to make a career of writing.

Robin's other activities include membership in the Central High Players, Pep Squad, Inter-American club, Greenwich Villagers and in the Ak-Sar-Ben Riding club.

The judges for this month's contest were Dr. Ralph Wardle and Carl Jonas.

Any high school student from Nebraska and the surrounding areas may submit entries to the Opportunity for Writers contest. Rules may be obtained by writing to Youth Activities, The World-Herald, Omaha 2, Nebraska.

ROTC Department Gives Promotions

The ROTC department announced its list of promotions, Oct. 9.

Those promoted to first lieutenant were Charles Gregory, Bill Fisher, Larry Roitstein, Al Newberg, Charles Borgrink, Keva Shyken, John Lydick and Doug Talley.

Promoted to second lieutenant were Robert Farr, Mike Katz, Leonard Olsen, Bruce Buckman, Larry Sampier, Justin Plotkin, John Bly, John Gerry, Tom Welchert, Pete Bartling, Gilbert Peterson, Dick Warnke, Jeffrey Ratliff, Charles McConnell, Ronald Misaki, Rodney Moore, Steve Olson and Ian Herzog.

Receiving the rank of cadet sergeant were Bill Agee, David Bailey, Mike Beasley, Gordon Berg and Steve Sanderson.

Promoted to the rank of cadet corporal were Harry Arnold, Richard Beran, Jerry Belmont, Willis Caster, Eric Erickson, Robert Friedman, Everett Halstead, Rodney Livingston, Gary Meader, Richard Sanders and Richard Young.

Promoted to cadet Pfc was Dave Freeberg.

Receiving the rank of cadet second lieutenant on Oct. 30, 1959 were Roland Johnson, Edward Kauss, Dick Smith, Charles Herman, Kenneth Cooper, David Klostermeyer, Ray Westergard, John Krumins, Roger Sayers, James McCully and Kirk Forsythe.

Central High's Debate Squad Places Second in Tournament



photo by Buddy Herzog
Dave Weddle, Steve Guss, Sam Bleicher, and Dick Kaslow are debate champions.

Central's debate squad, under the direction of Miss Donna Miller, took second place at the Boys' Missouri Valley Debate Tournament, Nov. 12-14.

Trophies were presented to the first and second place teams on a win and loss basis. Benson High won first place, with 13 wins and three losses; and Central, with 11 wins and five losses, came in second.

Many of Central's debate students helped with the preparation for the tournament. Donna Kaiman was responsible for finding 72 timekeepers and instructing them. Madeline Kripke worked on the ballot preparations. Bette Jafek was in charge of registration and official greeter.

The posters and tournament results were handled by Hannelore Neutzer. Sandy Bassman served as the official guide and welcomed the debaters.

The topic for debate concerned the repeal of the Right-To-Work Laws. The participants from Central included Dick Kaslow, Steve Guss, Dave Weddle, and Sam Bleicher. Thomas Jefferson, Westside, North, South, Abraham Lincoln, Tech and Creighton Prep were the other high schools taking part in the tournament. Each school entered two teams.

The judges for the tournament were selected by Miss Miller from Creighton University and the University of Omaha. The students have worked on the debate since the first of October.

The Girls' Missouri Valley Debate Tournament will be held, Dec. 10, 11, 12. A beginners' tournament was attended by CHS debaters at Tech High, Nov. 21.

Alumni News

Steven Friedman '58 received a gold key for being among the top 10 in his freshman class of Business Administration School at Nebraska University.

Paul Festersen '57 and Howard Kaslow have been named to the Dean's List at Yale University.

Bryce Cook '50 returned to Central to explain the banking system for Miss Coulter's and Mrs. Thompson's general business classes. Mr. Cook is presently employed in the Credit department of the First National Bank.

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8½ Points
Gayle Jacobson, Anette Manzo, Deanne Shapiro

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7½ Points
Bill Abernathy, Joel Bergquist, Naomi Rothenberg, Carolyn Trey

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Susie Brodkey, Kathy Campbell, Jim Childe, Jim Ecklund, Nancy Gibson, Jerry Heeger, Ruth Hellizo, Richard Jordan, Jack Mielke, Sharon Mohler, Linda Olson, Susie Sachs, Larry Taylor

6½ Points
Pat Bowman, Deanne Brzacek, Susan Buchta, Ardyce Gidley, Nikki Nixon, Connie Svolopoulos

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Janis Agee, Ruta Akuraters, Elizabeth Anderson, Arnie Fellman, Stan Fortmeyer, Roger Friedman, Ellen Goldstein, Linda Lieb, Janelle Mueller, Renee Rimmerman, Richard Steele, Shelly Steinberg, Marie Van Ryckeghem, Dick Zacharia, Bette Zoorwill

Did You Know?

... that Sandy Munger was named DeMolay Sweetheart of 1960 at the Sweetheart Prom at Peony Park, Oct. 28.

... that the cafeteria staff attended the Nebraska School Fund Service Association convention in Ashland, Oct. 29. Mrs. Connely was the presiding officer at the convention.

... that all freshmen and any sophomores, juniors, or seniors may have a T. B. test taken at Central, Dec. 8-10. A permission slip from the student's parents is required.

... that when Miss McVicker asked her Latin classes to use the Latin derivative, posterity, in a sentence, one student answered, "The man and all his posterity were seen on the street." Another student contributed, "After the war the country was filled with peace and posterity."

... that Leon Behrend and Jim Hansen shot a deer.
... that Carole Buntz and Donna Clark are homeroom representatives in Room 342, and Craig Miller and Jeane Wardle are representatives in Room 337.

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CENTRAL	94%	378	24
North	93%	520	34
Benson	91%	468	40
South	90%	115	12

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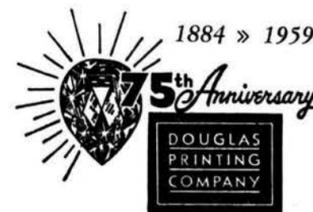
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Pastel Parade

Doesn't it make you feel good when friends associate you with a certain color? I know—you say, but what color? Well, pastels are feminine and pretty.

If you have dark hair and skin you can wear anything from yellow to coral. Diane was wearing a lemon-yellow, pleated skirt and matching boxed top with a really different print blouse the other day, and did she ever look sharp!

With the guys coming in from college for "Turkey Day," you gals must look better than ever! And pastels bring out your best features. Lavender is great this year, and it's no trouble finding it at the "Colony!"

Pleated skirts, slim jims, orlon bulkiess, straight skirts, boxed tops and some really sharp print blouses come in all the pastels—lemon yellow, baby blue, pink, coral, lavender, beige and a new color—stone mist.

This is a very pale loden green just fabulous on blondes! Why not get together with your "one-and-only" and make it "your" (plural) color?

Tops Crop Slim Jims

Does your college man like you in slacks? Naturally! Then you have to go to the Brandeis Junior Colony on the Third Floor!

There are gobs of slim jims with matching boxed tops in wool, corduroy, brocade and tapestry. You'll really go "ape" over them!

At the Thanksgiving game there was a group of M.P.'s standing around Sue. Soon I saw she was wearing her blouse with the toy soldiers and matching slacks with a row of toy soldiers applied down one leg.

Party Slacks

Naturally, there will be lots of house parties over vacation, and most of you kids won't want to wear skirts to all of them. Jeanne solved the problem at Brandeis.

She got black velvet slim jims with a contrasting blouse trimmed in sequins. To change off, she picked out a beautifully brocaded blouse.

Some of the other girls have the pants in blue or green and print blouses in the same color tones. They're a wonderful invention; you're comfortable and still "dressed-up!"

Extra Day to Shop

"Turkey Vacation" gives you the perfect excuse to shop for new clothes. Approach the subject carefully though! "Mother, the kids aren't doing anything special this afternoon, and I don't have a thing to wear to Barb's party tonight!"

That should convince her. So spend your extra day at the Junior Colony on the Third Floor at Brandeis.

Boost Grades

Weren't your grades up to par this time? Well, this is my pet theory on how to brownie up your teachers.

Dress real sharp all the time (this can't be done unless the clothes come from Junior Colony at Brandeis) and your teacher will be so busy admiring your outfit she won't even notice you haven't handed in an assignment in two weeks. I call this "OPERATION DISTRACTION!"

And think of how much fun it will be to walk into the house and casually drop your cards (straight ones, of course) in your mother's lap. Can't you see her fainting from shock right now?

Beat Her to It

You better hurry down to Brandeis 'cuz that girl he looks at everytime you're with him just might get there first! And that would be a major catastrophe! You'll have a date every night if you go to the "Colony" at Brandeis on the Third Floor and . . .

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