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TEN CENTS

Twenty Students Reach National Merit Semifinals

Twenty of Nebraska's ninety-five National Merit Semifinalists are from Central this year.

They are Bill S. Abernathy, Joel R. Bergquist, Mark J. Brodkey, Linda P. Cummings, James R. Ecklund, Frances L. Erman, Jerry Frank, Richard A. Friedman, Robert M. Frohardt, Douglas Josephson, Richard A. Kaslow, Donald H. Kraft, Larry S. Kurz, Aaron (Buddy) Marcus, Richard C. McCollum, Rosalind Lou Nogg, Susan L. Speier, Jacky A. Swafford, Larry R. Taylor and Maris A. Vinovskis.

Chosen for Grades

The students were chosen on the basis of their grades in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was given last spring. The "cut-off" point this year is 145, compared to 142 last year.

Those who qualified will take the

Membership Drive, Meetings for P-TA

"2,001 Members in '61" is the cry of Central's P-TA president Mrs. E. J. Roberts.

This year the National P-TA has a goal of 2,000,001 members. Central has adopted the goal of 2,001 members, although at present there are only 1,080. Last year Central's P-TA had more members than any other in the state, 1600 members.

Since school has started this year, four meetings have been sponsored. There was a meeting for the parents of students from each class. These meetings give the parents an idea of what their child or children are doing in school. They always prove to be a success.

Advanced Students Form JCL Chapter

Fourth year Central Latin students now have the opportunity of belonging to a chapter of a national organization, the Junior Classical League.

The JCL, a chapter of which Central students began organizing last spring, promotes appreciation and interest in the civilization, language, literature and art of ancient Greece and Rome.

The first program of the year will be a picnic and initiation of all members, October 13. The initiation, and also installation of officers, will be conducted by the advisor of the North High JCL, Miss Evadina Peterson.

Renee Rimmerman is president of Central's chapter, Peter Miller vice-president, Pat Bowman secretary, and Naomi Rothenberg, treasurer.

More Pictures, Pages and Color Will Enhance This Year's O-Book

More pictures and more pages, plus color, minus dull, uninteresting sections all add up to a bigger and livelier O-Book than ever before.

Editor Bonnie Tarnoff announced that the 1961 O-Book will have 152 exciting pages, some of which will be in color. Planned around a modern, up-to-date theme, the '61 O-Book will be filled with new and different ideas from cover to cover. The entire staff is busily planning pages no one will want to miss.

Freshman ROTC, the freshman football team, and homeroom representatives will be photographed as well as all other clubs and activities. And seniors! Say good-bye to the senior sections of past years. This year's O-Book will be different on every page.

O-Books will go on sale in home-rooms beginning Oct. 17. The price will be \$3.50 with an SA ticket and \$4.00 without. This will be a mem-

College Board aptitude tests, December 3. On the basis of that test, the finalists will be chosen. Each finalist, in addition to being considered for a Merit Scholarship, is awarded a certificate of merit attesting to his performance. His name is included in a booklet which is sent to colleges and universities, and to other scholarship agencies. Winners of the scholarships will be selected from the finalists on the basis of school records and recommendations, test scores, extracurricular and out-of-school activities and other information indicating future promise. They will be announced May 1, 1961.

Scholarships Awarded

Four-year college scholarships are awarded to the winners, with stipends depending on financial need. Supplementary cost-of-education grants are usually made to the colleges and universities which the scholars attend.

The 10,000 semifinalists across the nation are awarded letters commending them for their performance on the Qualifying Test.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, representing over 90 business and industrial organizations, foundations, professional groups, individuals, and by the NMSC itself, sponsors the examination. Over \$19 million in Merit Scholarships have been awarded in the first five years of competition.

Nearly one million high school students have participated in the Merit program, and in the fall of 1958 more than 2,300 Merit Scholars were enrolled in 342 colleges and universities in the United States.

Seniors Hear Rules For Future Elections

Principal J. Arthur Nelson has announced Sept. 30, the rules governing senior class elections.

He pointed out that a candidate must be in the top third of his class scholastically and that he must be approved by the senior counselors, the senior sponsor and the principal.

Each person desiring to be a candidate can file for only one office by giving his name to Miss Cecil McCarter in room 318. The days in which students may file will be Oct. 10-12.

The three students receiving the highest number of votes in a primary election will appear on the final ballot. The final election will take place at the end of October.

Campaigning will be limited to a two-day period. Study hall blackboards may be used for this purpose.

ory book to cherish forever. Save money and order an O-Book in home-room the week of the 17th. If a student doesn't buy one, he'll always wish he had. After Nov. 3, the price will be \$4.50 with an SA ticket and \$5.00 without.



Hussars prepare for court appearance

Student Council To Sell Beanies For School Spirit

"Get your purple 'n' white beanie—only a quarter!" cry Central's Student Council members as they scamper through the halls today.

The group's money-making project, aimed at livening school spirit, will continue all day and evening. Every loyal Eagle should buy and wear a beanie.

Other fall SC activities will be highlighted by a student body trip to the football game in Lincoln on chartered buses, Nov. 7.

Council members also await Nov. 12 when state SC President Bill Abernathy will call to order the annual state student council convention at Columbus.

The representatives are now preparing a list of all CHS teachers and the colleges which they have attended. A copy will be given to all juniors and seniors to enable them to decide college plans more easily by discussing them "first hand" with faculty members.

Trudy Erwin, SC president, called up-coming Council Exchange Day one "when all Omaha groups can become familiar with each other."

Secretary Janie Kennedy will post a list of all council activities and important motions in the office monthly. Some of these have been the organization of Inter-club Council, publication of a freshman orientation booklet and distribution of football rosters.

TO KEEP IN MIND	
October	
15	Football, Tech at Benson
18	PSAT tests for junior and seniors
22	Debate Institute at Nebraska University
A special reminder . . .	
	Juniors and seniors sign up for PSAT in office.
	Juniors sign up for National Merit tests in office.
	Senior boys sign up for NROTC Scholarships.

Band, Orchestra Begin Activities

Once again the instrumental music department of Central is taking part in school activities.

Under the supervision of Mr. Robert Harrison, new instrumental music director, the orchestra, marching band and dance band will be playing at various activities during the year.

Plans are in the making for this year's orchestra. It will play the overture for the Fall and Spring Plays and will accompany at the Opera. Mr. Harrison is also working on plans for the Instrumental Music Concert, to be held next spring.

The recently elected officers of the orchestra are Howard Chudacoff, president; Jim Brown, vice-president; Tom Boeder, secretary; and Carole Serpan, treasurer.

Every Central sports fan, no doubt, has noticed the marching band, headed by drum major Scott Rynearson, at the football games this fall. The band has furnished half-time entertainment.

The members of this group practiced every morning for a week before school started, and since then, they have continued to practice almost every morning before school.

Central's dance band is now nearly complete, all positions having been chosen except for three spots. Vocalists are now being tried-out by Mr. Harrison.

The band's first engagement will be at the Sound-off dance, Nov. 18.

TV TOPICS	
October	
7	GREAT DEBATE Second of four. All stations, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
	EYEWITNESS TO HISTORY, WOW-TV 9:30
8	TV CLASSROOM, European History 8:30 a.m. KMTV
10-14	CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM, Modern Chemistry 6:00 a.m., Contemporary Mathematics 6:30 a.m. KMTV
12	CIRCLE THEATRE, "Engineer of Death, the Eichman Story" 9:00 p.m.
13	Third GREAT DEBATE 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All stations.

O-Book Staff to Clinic in Capital City; Speier, Marcus to Editors' Conference

Members of Central's Journalism Department had an educational day, Saturday, Sept. 17.

A delegation of O-Book staff members traveled to Lincoln, Nebr. for a yearbook clinic sponsored by the American Yearbook Co. Various points of interest, such as layout, pictures, theme and financing were discussed. O-Book editor Bonnie Tarnoff won visual recognition for a superior page layout.

The Register staff also received its share of meetings. Editor Buddy Marcus and associate editor Susan Speier attended a conference at Omaha's

Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel.

The meeting, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was attended by 25 high school newspaper editors from Omaha and Council Bluffs.

After a lecture by Rev. Neil Danburg, the participants were split up into small "seminar" groups which discussed the development of human rights through modern journalistic media.

The journalists were confronted with a panel of local newsmen who further discussed the "human rights" subject after an entertaining banquet.

Hussars to Flash Sabres Before Ak Quivera Court

With precision marching and smartly executed maneuvers, the Central High Hussars will entertain the subjects of the king and queen of Ak-Sar-Ben at the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation and ball, Oct. 21-22.

The Hussars have been practicing since the second week in September every night after school and on Saturdays so that their performance will be letter perfect.

Hussars Named

The King's Hussars include commander Richard Steele, Joseph Hansen, Robert Hruska, David Vanderloo, Kenneth Lundgren, Scott Rynearson, David Dunlap and Timothy White.

The Queen's Hussars, under the command of James Cowman, are Bill Agee; Charles Bercau; Gary Drew; Harry Henderson; James Horkey; William Nolan and Richard Clark.

Junior cadets Marshall Kaplan and Leroy Dyer have been chosen alternates for the Hussars. These juniors train with the senior cadets and act as substitutes in case one of the seniors cannot march for any reason. These cadets will be the commanders for next year's Hussars and will be in charge of training them.

Qualifications

The 18 boys, under the direction of M/Sgt. Cecil D. Russell, were chosen on the basis of satisfactory school standing, proficiency in drill and a height minimum of 5'9".

University Students Instructing Classes

Several Creighton and Omaha University students are practice teaching at Central this semester.

The purpose of this program is to give education students experience in leading class discussions and administering tests.

Creighton student teachers are Donald Sampers, business education; Margaret Roach, foreign language; Judith Vondrak, mathematics; Annette Wegner, mathematics; Elizabeth Ishibashi, science; Albert Leightley, social studies.

Karen Clark, business education; Pamela Fine, English; Joyce Smith, dramatics; Anthony Sokalsky, foreign languages; Christine Nelson, mathematics; William Moulton, physical education; Tom Winsor, social studies; Judith Henrichsem, social studies are the Omaha University practice teachers.

Show That You're a Good Guy; Contribute to the United Campaign

"Be a Good Guy" and contribute to the United Red Feather-Red Cross campaign.

Fifty-five agencies participate in the Red Feather-Red Cross organization's drive. This year the house-to-house canvassing will begin Oct. 17.

Hussars' maneuvers are very difficult to perform, not only because they are faster and more intricate than regular army drill but also because no commands may be given, according to M/Sgt. Russell. The entire drill sequence must be memorized by each cadet.

Every year Hussars are chosen from the Central High ROTC to act as guards for the king and queen of the "mythical kingdom of Quivera."

Choir Begins Year With New Officers

The 1960-61 A Cappella choir has gotten off to a start on the activities for the coming school year.

Last week, members of the choir elected this year's officers. President is Jim Horkey; Co-President, Jim Bobbitt; Secretary, Connie Svolopoulos; Treasurer, McCoy Ransom; and Librarians are Bob LeDioy and Elizabeth Anderson.

Preparations are now being made for production of this year's opera, *The Mikado* or *The Town of Titipu*. *Mikado* is another name for the Emperor of Japan. The story is centered around four main characters; Nanki-Poo, the Mikado's son disguised as a minstrel; Ko-Ko, the lord high executioner of the town of Titipu; Yum-Yum, ward of Ko-Ko; and Katisha, an elderly friend of the Mikado.

Faculty supervisors for the opera are: Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, choir director; Mrs. Delma Barber, accompanist; Mrs. Amy Sutton, make-up; Mrs. Caroline Rojo, stage; and Mr. Robert Harrison, orchestra.

Age, Love and War Vie in Matchmaker

Is all really fair in love and war? One may decide for himself after witnessing Thornton Wilder's *the Matchmaker*, Oct. 26-27.

One sees an elderly dynamic woman manage human lives in a gay fast-moving manner so that she will end up with a rich bachelor, the apple of her eye. In the process, she arranges and rearranges the destinies of three other couples.

Robin Aronson and Elizabeth Anderson share the female lead parts in a "gay nineties" New York setting.

Other parts include James Blickenstaff, Gary Hartman, Maureen Borden, Bill Abernathy, Cordelia Culbertson, Peggy Bryans, Ardyce Gidley, John Bank and Jeff Pomerantz.

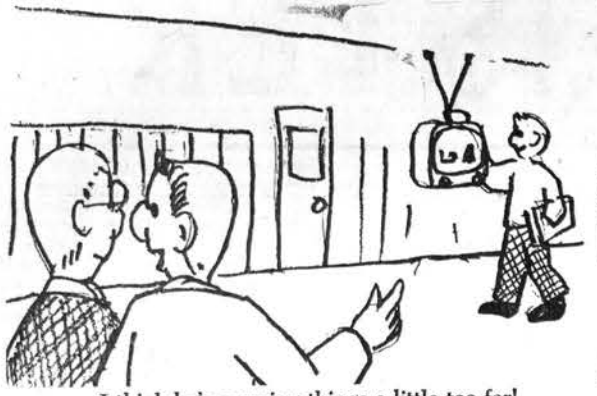
The amount a person gives is small in comparison to the reward he receives from helping people in need. The satisfaction in realizing that your dollar has aided a homeless child is unequalled.

What can a Central student do in support of this campaign? He can do plenty! Every penny, nickel, dime or quarter given by a student brings the goal of \$2,017,216 further from a dream, closer to a successful end.

Be proud to wear the Red Cross button which says that you have donated part of your money for the good of others and yourself. It only takes a penny a week to give 52c, or a dime a month to donate \$1.20. Missing an extra soda is such a minute sacrifice for such a worthwhile cause.

Remember! "Be a Good Guy"—help your community, help yourself and give during the United Red Feather-Red Cross campaign.





Down with Grades?

Many educators have expressed regret for the necessity of giving grades. They claim that students forget they are to be learning and work only to receive a good mark. Others see a necessity in grading as a stimulus to do better work, and as an indication of academic achievement. We feel that a balance should be struck between the two.

How many students would work at all if they were guaranteed a diploma after attending classes for four years, regardless of work done? Even with our grading system in effect, too many students seek out "snap" courses in order to compile the minimum required credits for graduation. With the withdrawal of all grades, perhaps students would take more difficult courses, but if no effort were made, what advantage would be gained?

Grades, and the resulting class standing, are perhaps the most important considerations of a college in its choice of students. Tremendous pressure is placed on the student (particularly the above average pupil) to obtain or maintain perfect marks. Students often do not enjoy courses which should have interest for them because they are too worried about what they are "going to get," in the subject. This pressure, and the rivalry it causes, are often responsible for much of the cheating in school.

It is regrettable when grades become the "end" of an education, and not one of the "means" of acquiring learning, but a balance between the two would be difficult to establish.

We, as students, are the only ones who can make an effective balance of grades and learning. We must strive for perfection in our lessons, of course, but we must also take the most stimulating subjects available to us, without worry about the mark. Most important, we should remember that we are attending school to learn, to reach intellectual achievement, not merely to "get good grades."

RF

Historians relate, not so much what is done, as what they would have one believe.

By diligence and patience, the mouse bit in two the cable.

He that waits upon fortune, is never sure of a dinner.

The worst wheel of the cart makes the most noise.

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CHS Profile

Council Commander

Trudy Erwin



photo by Norm Bleicher

Did you know that the president of our Student Council is named after a bear?

It's true, and it's none other than Trudy "Yogi" Erwin.

Student Council has been an important part of Trudy's activities for quite a while. She was elected to the Council when she was a sophomore, and has been a member since then.

Trudy has also been a member of Central High Players since her freshman year. She was also active in the Pep Squad during her first two years at Central.

As a member of the A Cappella Choir, Trudy sang in last year's opera, "Kiss Me Kate," and the 1960 Road Show.

Summer Job

Last summer Trudy worked as a Nurses' Aid at Clarkson Hospital.

When asked if the training had anything to do with her plans for the future, Trudy replied that she wants

"to be a teacher or a nurse. I know about how the school is run, so I wanted to find out how a hospital is run."

She also added that she plans to attend the University of Nebraska and major in education.

Hobbies and Favorites

Trudy has many varied hobbies, but she is especially fond of water sports. Boating and water-skiing are her first choices. Horseback riding is also a favorite.

An amateur journalist, Trudy, along with two friends, writes the "Taggin' the Teens" column in a neighborhood newspaper.

"Dilly" bars, cherry-oranges, and Metrecol are a few of our Profile's favorite foods. And Dixieland jazz is her choice in music.

Trudy claims to have only two pet peeves—the lack of parking space around Central, and third lunch.

Gavel Gab - - - - -

Beatniks Appear in Skit At French Club Meeting

A Parisian skit, complete with artists and beatniks, was the highlight of the Sept. 15 meeting of the French club.

The meeting included the singing of the "Marseillaise," the French national anthem and the introduction of the officers and committee chairmen.

At the October meeting, Mixie Kingman, who spent the summer in Europe, gave her impressions of the trip, and Dave Buehler gave a report on the French school system.

Slides were shown about French young people.

New Sponsor Introduced

Mrs. Newsens was introduced to the Future Teachers of America as its new sponsor at the club's first meeting, September 27.

At this time, incoming members were acquainted with the activities and functions of the club.

A Motion Made for More Meetings
The Latin club moved to amend their constitution at the first meeting, Sept. 26.

The new amendment would call for meetings to be held monthly instead of every other month as they are now. It was decided that members would vote on this issue Sept. 29 or 30.

After the business had been completed, the program committee presented a play explaining the value of Latin club and urging members to pay their dues.

Campout Planned

Plans were made for the coming campout at the first meeting of the

Outdoorsmen, October 3.

The campout will be held at Wau-bonnie, in Iowa State Park, October 8-9.

An indoctrination of new members and a film were also on the agenda.

Artists to Visit Studio

Greenwich Village president, Joyce Radden announced that the next meeting would be a trip to Don Beardsley's studio.

Members are urged to listen to the circular for more information.

FNA Meets

The Future Nurses of America held its first meeting, September 27.

As part of the program, the new officers for the year were introduced. They are president, Nancy Gibson; vice president, Judy Jones; secretary-treasurer, Jo Ann Kuethe; corresponding secretary, Susan Ash.

Clubs offer much to loyal members. Some clubs are devoted to community service. Some are organized to acquaint students with information about their future profession. Language clubs bring one face to face with the customs of foreign lands. There are clubs for people with talents, for those who like sports and for those with special interests. All of these clubs accomplish two things. They present activities beyond those carried on in the classroom, and they bring together people who enjoy the same things.

The librarians would be glad to have volunteers interested in helping in the library.

Advertisement

Greetings everybody! I know you're all just thrilled to be back to the 'old grind.' To the freshmen, who probably can't make heads nor tails out of this, it is a column to inform the high school students of what is 'it' in the way of the latest fashions and what is available at Brandeis.

The Third Floor Junior Colony and the Fourth Floor Campus Shop welcomes you to high school. If some of you are a little shy, the best thing to give you confidence is a really sharp new outfit.

SHOW YOUR KNEES

Skirts are getting shorter this year, but in sportswear they're going just above the knees. However, they're long enough to be called 'knee-tickers.' Judy really made a hit at the game with hers; it was a jumper style with a pleated skirt. It's just right for this in-between weather, when it's too warm to wear heavy slacks and too chilly for cotton Bermudas. And, girls, don't worry about the boys not approving this new style. Jim was crazy about Judy's!

FROM ROMAN TIMES

Brandeis has not forgotten the more conservative girls who would rather stick to slacks. They simply use more exciting colors and tops. Pam was smart, and has already taken advantage of the situation.

She tops her lavender shadow plaid slacks with a matching sleeveless tunic. And to change off, Pam bought a brushed wool vest in a lighter shade of lavender. She can also wear it with some of her skirts. John really goes for the new color on Pam!

CAMPUS MEN IN LEATHER

Boys, if you really want the girls to go wild over you, take this advice from a female point of view. Nothing is more masculine looking than leather or suede.

Chuck didn't need my advice, for he already paid a visit to the Fourth Floor Campus Shop at Brandeis. He decided on the new and very handsome brass color for his leather sport jacket. Karen liked it so much she didn't know what to do!

THAT RUSTIC LOOK

Some of you fellows may feel a little self-conscious in an all-leather jacket, so Brandeis solved this problem. Dick chose a gold suede vest with a knitted back. Dee thought it made him look like the rugged sporty type.

ALMOST LIKE ALASKA

If this winter is anywhere near like last winter, you fellows will need a warm coat for everyday instead of those short jackets. And according to the Farmer's Almanac, which proved to be quite accurate last winter, we can expect some pretty cold days!

But the C Shop has the answer—The new seven-eighths length stadium coat. It hits just at the knees and has a bulkie knit collar to keep the wind out. Jim chose the green corduroy. 'Real cool' as the saying goes.

SURPRISE!!!

I am happy to announce for J. L. Brandeis & Sons the opening of the new branch store at the Crossroads Shopping Center, 72nd & Dodge St., Monday, Oct. 10. If some of you can't get downtown all the time and you live closer to the western part of town, this will be much more convenient.

To make it easier for you to find your way around the first few times, I'll give you some advance directions now. The Campus Shop will be at the southwest corner of the first level, which will be called the ARCADE LEVEL. The Junior Colony will be to the right of the escalators on the south side of the second level.

Next door to the Junior Colony is a luxurious cafeteria for a snack, or dinner if you want to shop late on Monday and Thursday evenings. The whole store is perfectly beautiful. I know you'll enjoy shopping in such attractive surroundings!

So everybody hurry down to either store — downtown, just a few blocks down the hill from Central, or the new branch. And don't forget to . . .
Buy Buy,
Bonni



As you know, we always do our best to help our readers. This week we present an education lesson on state capitals. The following is a list of state capitals and the abbreviation of the state in which the city is found. Please pronounce carefully.

- Shapeless, Mass. Oola, La.
- Goodness, Me. Grandpa, Pa.
- Income, Tex. Deathly, Ill.
- Hittor, Miss. Praise, Ala.
- Proan, Conn. Coca, Colo.
- Either, Ore. Farmerinna, Del.
- Apples, Ida. Squee, Mich.
- Paderoffs, Ky. Bee, O.

As promised, here is your daily guide to top television entertainment for the coming 1960-61 season and highlights from this week's schedule.

SUNDAY

BEAT THE PRESS—interviews with top political figures. This week's guest . . . presidential aspirant, Alf Neuman.

SHIRLEY TREMBLE—an action series about the adventures of a woman truck-driver, Shirley Tremble.

ED SELAVAT—variety show this week featuring the entire population of Iceland doing a daring trampoline act over the crater of Mount Fujiyama.

CAN-DO CAMERA—the can-do camera secretly captures many side-splitting scenes taken at a few of last weekend's house parties.

MONDAY

FATHER KNOWS BETS—another episode with bookie Jim Anderson and his delightful family.

GRANNY THOMAS SHOW—this week Granny and her band of Ladies Aid vagabonds accidentally enlist in the Marine Corps.

TUESDAY

THE MANY NINTH HOURS OF FOBIE GRILLIS—Fobie starts a new season by getting a ninth hour in a pep rally.

ALFRED GRITCHNOCK—a musical comedy featuring famous song-and-dance team, Bela Lugosi and Lon Chaney this week.

HARRY GOORE SHOW—Harry returns from summer vacation with his regulars: Marion Corne, Carol Burnit, and Wayward Kirby.

WEDNESDAY

WAGGIN' TRAIN—in this year's premier, Major Breath Adams finally makes peace with the Indians and the show goes off the air for the rest of the season.

I'VE GOT A SUBPOENA—a panel of senators attempts to guess occupations of various government offenders. Panel moderator . . . Jimmy Boffa.

STRIKEOUT DERBY—baseball blunders featuring such famous stars as: Mickey Mendel, Willie Mayonaise and Stan "The Pan" Miosle.

ANY STAR WRESTLING—last year's top-rated program returns for another year of thrills.

THURSDAY

JOHNNY FUNGO—a new season opens with three murders and a bank robbery. Sherrif Fungo resolves to catch the criminals but first sings a little song for you folks.

THE UNCRUSHABLES—a dead body and a case of whiskey are found in an abandoned car in this week's story. The murder goes unsolved, but Elliot Mess works diligently on the case.

FRIDAY

44 SUNSPOT STRIPE—starts its fourth season as Jeff Spinster and Stewed Bailey throw their pal Gookie into jail for brushing dandruff on their new car.

THE TWINKLE ZONE—this week, a member of the senior class finds he can change his appearance to look like any teacher in Central High . . . much fun!

SATURDAY

LAWRENCE SMELK—an intriguing mystery starring Lawrence himself and the lovely Linen Sisters—um-num-num.

HAVE RUM, WILL GUZZLE—Sam Palisade starts another year by going bankrupt after changing his calling cards for credit cards.

GUNGREASE—Chester puts poison into Fatt Million's stale coffee and begins the new season as the new sheriff of Drudge City.

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We feel that movies made from some of the great literature studied in our courses at school could be made into box-office hits if supplied with appropriate theme songs. We submit the following examples.

"Braise The Flag on High," as sung by Jody Parker in the Yearling.

"I've Lost My Head Over You," by Sydney Carton who stars in Tale of Two Cities.

"Ma, They're Pointing Knives at Me," chanted by Julius Caesar in the story of the same name.

"I Hear You Knocking, But You Can't Come In," sung by Eustacia in Return of The Native.

H.C.



Eagle's Clause

by Jeff Wohlner

It has been just one month since Eagle footballers stepped out on the Municipal Stadium field in hopes of downing Lincoln High in the opening game.

Following the victory over the Links, the Smagacz-Karabatsos coached "steamroller" has flattened every opponent thus far in the grid campaign by decisive margins to boast an unblemished record of 4-0.

In fact scoring totals up to date show that in the first four games Central has amassed a total of 153 points while giving their opponents only 143 points.

What then is the reason the Eagles have turned out such a potent eleven?

Old Worries Gone?

The present status of the team seems to have dispelled doubts of any second-half die-hards, the depth problem of the past, and of newcomers and even returning veterans "earning their spurs."

The Eagles have struck hard and fast, and have limited opponents to an average of 11 points per game while the Purple and White have racked up an average of 38 points per game. All positions are fortified two and even three men deep. The veterans have proved their worth numerous times, and several players who "made the grade" from last year's freshman and reserve squads have shown their ability and agility in the grid contests.

The New Look

In keeping with tradition, Central has again produced a backfield rich in speed and football savvy. The backfield headed by Gale Sayers, Vern Breakfield and Ardell Gunn consists of one of the fastest and explosive backfields in Central and even Inter-city history.

Junior Gayle Carey has stepped into the limelight with his spicy ground maneuvers. Showing promise in the late moments of the North game was Melvin Wade, who broke through the Viking secondary for substantial gains. Fullback Bill Dodd and halfback Eugene Barker, only sophomores, are the backs of promise in coming tils.

The average backfield weight is 165 lbs. — lightweights but lightning fast.

This year's line is another of the new looks. Instead of another year of light but rugged gridders, this season shows that the line has added much more weight, and has remained plenty tough. The weight average of the offensive line is 184 lbs. The offensive wall of Maris Vinovskis (195), Don Fiedler (200), Jim Brown (240), Dennis Tiedemann (160), Henry Peters (160), John Bruce (160) and Lee Brentlinger (165) pose a problem for any foe. The defensive wall led by Jim Capellupo, Breakfield, Steve Cenik, and Jim Brown has stopped many an enemy runner.

Bruce, Fiedler, Tiedemann, Vinovskis and Mac Young complete the defensive bulwark.

Co-quarterbacks Jim Capellupo and Howard Fouts round out the new look of Hilltop footballers. Jim is converted from a defensive standout of last year's squad, and Howard has overcome a troublesome shoulder injury to gain a starting berth at quarterback. Both signal-callers have moved the team well on the ground and their aerial game is rapidly improving. In their shadow is junior Don Buresh, who will see action this year and will most likely be directing the Eagle's next season.

Forward Look

I have given the New Look and now let me take a look at the future. This year's team is ready and waiting for all comers. Even though I have attempted to evaluate and praise the team for its outstanding work thus far, I am not letting over confidence creep into the "Clause." Our next three games with Prep, Tech, and Benson will either make or break a long awaited aspiration: to bring Inter-city football crown to Central.

It is in these games especially that every player must display his ability and toughness to his utmost.

Flash . . .

Jim Brown received acclaim from the Lincoln Journal when they named him as one of their "Player of the Week" selections.

This is "Brownie's" second year on the varsity squad. He is one of the stalwarts on both offense and defense while he utilizes his 6'2", 240 pounds to good advantage. Number "65" gets his share of tackles, and he opens many a hole for the backs.

Sweedenmen Drop Rout To Bunnies

The Junior Eagles fell in defeat a second time as Benson's reserve team trounced them, 26-7, at Benson field, September 29.

Nothing went right for the Eagles, and they struggled through four quarters of the rout.

The Hares crumbled the Reserves defense by opening gaps in the line, and then racing to paydirt. The Eagles' pass defense was no better as Benson gained yardage through the air.

On offense things went no better. A major setback was the fact that Central registered only one first down.

The only offensive gem occurred when sophomore James Waters grabbed a kick-off and raced 70 yards for the only Eagle touchdown.

Terry Williams ran hard on offense, but because of the lack of blocking, he was unable to break away for any sizable yardage.

Reviewing the contest, Coach Sweeden stated that youth and inexperience blocked a successful game.

The Reserves will be looking for their first victory when they encounter Tech on the Trojan field, October 6.

Eaglettes Entries

Freshman and reserve sportsmen will have ample cheering support from the sidelines this season.

The new reserve cheerleaders are: Kathy Adler, Sheryl Bigger, Kathy Exceen, Shelia Eyeberg, Meridee Fokken, Lorie Frieman, Dorothy Geis, Alpha Gilmore, Sue Herman, Blair Jolley, Dorene Kraft, Judy Lammers, Susie Makiesky, Margaret Mitchell, Karen Misaki, Diana Moss, Barbara Ramsey, Sonja Solomonson, Suzy Sutin and Cheryl Taubman.

Freshman yell belles have also been chosen. They are: Katly Daniels, Wendy Drew, Kirsten Erickson, Muriel Fokken, Barbara Herzog, Marsha Hickox, Judy Honaker, Ann Kennedy, Merry Rodgers, Patrice Schmutdt, Twinky Sutton and Judy Wenger.

GAA badminton has gotten off to a swinging start. Over 100 girls have signed up for this after school activity. Miss Marion Treat, physical education instructor, says the freshman and sophomore girls have shown ability in this sport.

Keep in mind: Never underestimate or over-estimate any team in the Inter-city.

The footballers will be showing their Eagle's "Claws" to the Junior Bluejays tonight. The game has top-billing so come early for a seat.

Power Packing Purples Plot Chastisement for Creighton Eleven

Vikes, A.L. Lashed By Eagle Onslaught

By Steve Gould

The high-flying Eagle football squad tallied six touchdowns, drowning the North High Vikings 40-13, September 26.

Central started with a bang—Charles Gunn intercepted a Viking pass on the first play of the game. The interception eventually led the hard-hitting Eagles to their first six points.

Inter-city scoring leader, Gale Sayers ran 10 yards around the Viking end. This was the first of three touchdowns for the swift Mr. Sayers.

Vernon Breakfield, determined Eagle fullback, added two touchdowns to the Central cause.

The work of the steadfast Purple and White line can not be overlooked in accounting for the triumph.

Quarterbacks Capellupo and Fouts, working together as co-leaders of the team, steered Central to their third straight conquest. "Cap" added another Eagle touchdown on a 21 yard jaunt.

The continuously improving Eagles netted 50 yards in the air completing two-fifths of their passes. Compiling over 300 yards on the ground, the flashing squad held the Vikings to less than 100 yards.

The undefeated footballers demolished Abraham Lincoln High in a one-sided 54-0 conquest, Friday, September 30.

Quick-footed scoring king, Gayle Sayers, wasted no time plummeting to the first touchdown.

The Eagles advanced 59 yards into Abe Lynx territory before sending Sayers over on the first series of plays.

Charles Gunn supplied cheering Eagle fans with the thrill of the evening. Deceptive Gunn broke through the center of the Lynx line on a 94 yard scoring jaunt.

Central backs went wild in the scoring spree. Regulars Breakfield, Gunn and Sayers totaled 33 points. Junior speedster Harold Smith marked up two touchdowns in the Eagle rumble.

Quarterback Howard Fouts charged four yards for another touchdown. Gale Carey, Melvin Wade, Vernon Breakfield and Gale Sayers were accountable for the extra points after the touchdowns.

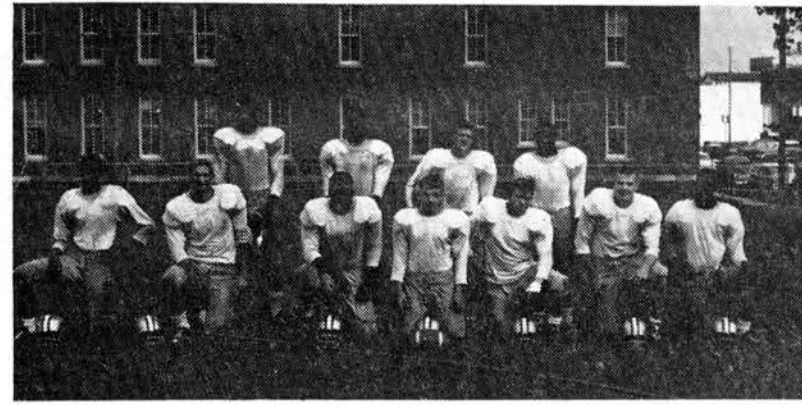
Responsible for holding A.L. scoreless was a wide-awake defense led by Tim Nelson, Steve Cenik and Jim Capellupo.

The starting Purple and White eleven sat out most of the second half. The second and third squads took charge and held the Lynx scoreless.

The bulky Eagle line paved the way to the many touchdowns. Veterans Jim Brown, John Bruce and Don Fiedler were outstanding on both offense and defense.

Rookie quarterback Don Buresh threw a 30 yard looper to end, Mike Pedersen, which set up the final Eagle touchdown. A key block by John Bruce opened the path to the final six points.

The 4-0 record of the undefeated Smagacz-Karabatsos clan places them in a tie with the unconquered Blue Jays of Creighton Prep in the Inter-city race.



Defensive (T.) and offensive (B.) teams tune up for Prep encounter tonight

photo by Harold Forbes

City Leaders to Vie For League Crown

by Jeff Wohlner

Central, who is ranked second in state standings and who shares the Inter-city lead, will be pitted against top-rated Creighton Prep tonight at 7:30, in Municipal Stadium.

Both teams will stage a hard fought battle to the end in order to maintain undefeated records.

The Eagles will be counting on their fleet-footed backfield of Sayers, Breakfield, Gunn and Carey to overpower the Junior Bluejays offensively. The defense must be on their toes to thwart the running attack of Prep halfbacks John Bozak and Dick Cioppo, and fullback John Corrigan. A double duty is placed before the defensive unit as Prep frequently relies on aerial maneuvers with the arms of Frank Spencer and Mike McKim handling the throwing chores.

Prep's forward wall, on the average, is somewhat lighter than that of the Eagles, but there is no doubt that they are tough by the paths they have cleared for Creighton's victories.

Heading the Prepster's charge will be tackles Walt Kazlauskas and Fred Hoefler, and center Mike Marasco. Completing the unit are ends Pat Hogan and Mike Wiley, and guards Rich Vomacka and Chuck Van Fliet.

Creighton owns victories over South, Benson, Westside, and last week's win over Tech enabled the Prepsters to share a record of 4-0 with Central.

Thus far in the grid campaign, the Eagles have acquired victory laurels from Lincoln, South, North and Abraham Lincoln.

A victory tonight would find the Eagles the sole rulers in the league. Likewise, the results would be the same for Prep.

The game promises to be a key contest.

Football Favorites

STEVE CENK—END: Participating in his first year of football competition, Steve has shown himself to be one of the standout defensive linemen on the tough Eagle squad. He moves his 5'10" 165 pound frame with agility and tackles with consistency.

DENNIS TIEDEMANN—GUARD: Gave promise last year for things to come this year and has proved that promises can come true. "Big Tied" uses his compact 5'7" 170 pounds to good advantage in contributing to some staunch line play.

JIM CAPELLUPO—QUARTERBACK: "Cappy" has returned this year with not only the fine defensive play savvy that won him acclaim last year, but has also added some excellent quarterbacking talent. His expert signal-calling and breathtaking tackles are sure to be a definite part of the Eagle drive for the State crown.

HOWARD FOUTS—QUARTERBACK: Doubling in the role of quarterback with Capellupo, Howard has shown an excellent talent in his role. His fine faking and passing coupled with a talented punting toe have added an effective punch to Central hopes this year.

MAC YOUNG—GUARD: After proving his ability on the reserve squad last year, Mac has become one of the steadiest performers on the varsity team this year. Tall (6') and sturdy (165 pounds), Mac has certainly given promise for things to come in the coming year.

TIM NELSON—CENTER: Another top performer on the reserve team last year, Tim is fast becoming a stalwart performer at the center position. At 6'1" and 180 pounds, Tim will add needed help at center if first-stringer Tim Dempsey remains on the inactive list.

BILL DODD—BACK: Used mostly on defense this year, "Moose" gives promise of being one of the most exciting offensive backs on the team in years to come. Only a sophomore, Bill uses his 190 pounds to good advantage as he is a powerful runner and a strong tackler. Eagle fans are looking forward for things to come from this boy.

GAYLE CAREY—BACK: A powerful runner for his size, 5'8", 148 pounds, Gayle has become a dependable punch when extra yardage is needed. Although he has contributed most of his service on the defensive team this year, Gayle is another man who definitely figures in future Eagle plans as he is only a junior.

Remaining Varsity Football Games

Date	Home	Visitor	Stadium
October 7	Creighton Prep	Central	Municipal
15	Central	Tech	Benson
21	Open		
26	Benson	Central	Benson
November 4	Central	Westside	Municipal
11	Lincoln NE	Central	Magee-Wesleyan

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Math Team Plans Sweeping Victory

The Math Team will practice every Tuesday at 7:50 a.m.

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Mr. Perry said also that the new Math Team's chances for bettering last year's record was very good, as many veterans of the 1959-60 team, including the high scorer Mark Brodkey, have returned.

The squad has been separated into two units designated by Mr. Perry as the Alphas and the Betas. These two teams will compete against each other in preparation for the national contest.

Members of the Alphas are Mark Brodkey, Jim Ecklund, Larry Taylor, Bruce Wintroub, Harold Forbes, Terry Goldenberg, Roger Persell, Jerry Ferenstein, Betty Brody, Fran Grossman, Dave Baily, Arje Nachman, Doug Josephson, Larry Kurz and Bob Gross.


"The aim of this year's math team is to take the first fifteen places in the state," said Mr. Duane M. Perry, at the first meeting of the math team, Sept. 27.

Thirty mathematics students will be coached for the High School Mathematics Contest in hopes of bettering last year's showing.

With a score of 212.50 out of a possible 450, the 1959-60 Math Team placed first in the state and seventh in a region which included high schools from Canada and the Mid-West. The CHS squad was also ranked 157th out of 5200 schools. This national ranking placed Central in the upper three per cent of high schools in the nation.

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Moroccan Girl "Aime l' Anglais"

If you hear a heavy French accent in Central's halls, it may not have been uttered by a French teacher, but by Giselle Bouganim.

Giselle is a seventeen year-old French girl from Casablanca, Morocco. She came to Omaha last spring after living in Tucson, Arizona for seven months.

As a senior, she is engaged in the usual senior curriculum. Although she finds it difficult, English is her favorite subject. She enjoys French and A Cappella choir, also.

In Morocco, she was in the Municipal Theater Ballet. In America she performed in the ballet "Giselle!"

Giselle thinks that the main difference between American and French teenagers in Morocco is that the Americans are more "grown up, or how you say, sophisticated." In Morocco no teenager owns a car, and few date until the age of 18. Teenage activities amaze her, but at least "Americans leave it up!"

In Morocco classes last from eight to twelve and from two to five with some breaks in between. Periods are an hour long. The amount of homework given is similar to ours. Moroccan students pass completely on the basis of semester-ending test.

Giselle enjoys American teaching methods because most teachers are friendly rather than masterly.

The French miss works at a local radio station. Her French accent can be heard from time to time between advertisements and recordings.

Giselle has four brothers and a sister living in Omaha. One of her brothers attends Central.

When asked what her most exciting experience in coming to this country was, she said, "When I came to America I flew by myself. They told me your country was beautiful, but I didn't know how much! The hills, streets, swimming pools and houses are all so cute from the air."

Mr. Rice Attends John Hay Fellows At New York City

Mr. Frank M. Rice, head of Central's English department, traveled to New York to attend an all-day meeting of the John Hay Fellows Program, Sept. 21.

This is Mr. Rice's first year as a member of the Board of Trustees for this program.

Central lists several John Hay Fellows, both Year and Summer, among the members of its faculty. Mr. Ed Clark, English teacher, and Miss Virginia Pratt, math instructor, are Year Fellows. Art department head Miss Zenaide Luhr is also a Year Fellow. Principal J. Arthur Nelson and Latin instructor Miss Ruth Pilling are Summer Fellows.

Mr. Rice reported that 75 fellows from six universities were chosen to participate in the program this year.

Miss Ruth Pilling attended a Summer Institute at Bennington College under this program last summer.

Among the members of the John Hay Fellows Program Board of Trustees are several university and high school instructors, journalists, an assistant superintendent of schools and a university president.

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Did You Know?

... art teacher Miss L. Zenaide Luhr was grounded for four days on a sandbar en route to Montreal from Chicago, this summer. The passengers were finally taken from the ship to take a train or plane from Ogdensburg, N.Y.

... five people are oil painting in art. This is the most that have challenged this media at Central.

... the debate squad may take a trip to Worthington, Minnesota for a tournament, October 22.

... one of Miss Pilling's freshman girls, Georgia Lee Binns, attended school in Tehran, Iran last year.

... Mr. Harold Eggen's biology classes are currently taking field trips on Central's grounds.

Albrecht Back For Ninth Year

Mr. C. J. Albrecht, adventurer and lecturer, spoke at Central for the ninth consecutive year, Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Mr. Albrecht, a native of Iowa, showed a film on his many activities with the American Indian. He narrated the film, telling the student body of his various experiences with the Indians in his long years of friendship with them.

Among the activities he spoke of were a hunting expedition and a tribal rodeo.

Marty Sophir '57 is the new sergeant-at-arms of Innocents Society, senior men's honorary society at the University of Nebraska. The new Innocents, all juniors, were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service.

It's Time For Breakfast



Brains, beauty and brawn— they're all associated with a good breakfast, according to doctors, nutritionists and athletic directors. Brains, because every boy or girl in school needs energy and good nutrition to study and learn; beauty, because proper eating can help provide a healthy, glowing appearance; and brawn, because a good breakfast supplies from one-fourth to one-third of daily protein and calorie requirements essential to physical fitness. Authorities say the following is an ideal breakfast menu for teenagers: fruit or juice, a serving of cereal, three slices of toast, two eggs and two cups of cocoa.

The U. S. Navy recently found that many service aviators involved in "unexplained air accidents" consistently skipped or skimmed breakfast. The Navy recommended to its aviators that they eat a complete breakfast including toast and jam, two eggs, breakfast meat, cereal, two glasses of milk, juice or fruit and coffee with cream and sugar.

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