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Eight Juniors and Seniors Attend Mock U.N. Meet

by Roz Morris

"Through the Mock U. N. Day, I received a greater knowledge of how foreign affairs affect all the nations of the world."

This was the comment of Judy Siegler after attending the twelfth annual United Nations Mock Assembly at Duchesne College, Monday, Oct. 24.

Judy and eight other Central High girls participated in various informal discussions on pertinent international issues. Each school was to represent two countries and to speak on four pre-assigned questions.

Judy and Diane Bueller argued on the Congo situation while Cathy Damme and Madeline Kripke spoke on the Red China vs. Tibet problem.

Should U. N. troops be removed from Hungary? This was the topic chosen by Marilyn Katzman and Jonis Agee. Mollie Ramsey and Alice Nelson took part in a heated discussion on the United States flights over Russia.

Central was delegated to represent the small and neutral countries of Iraq and Jordan. During the informal committee meetings the representatives of various countries debated and proposed resolutions. Later, the General Assembly formed and recognized delegates who "battled" on the floor.

The eight girls from Central were divided into two groups—four juniors and four seniors. Alice, Jonis, Madeline and Diane represented Iraq, while Mollie, Marilyn, Cathy and Judy spoke for Jordan. This was so that the underclassmen would gain experience and benefit from the knowledge of the seniors, according to Mr. Joe Fisher, social studies department head.

Advanced Students In Science Search

Science director Roy C. Busch has announced the compulsory participation by all advanced science classes in the Twentieth Annual Science Talent Search program.

Mr. Busch feels that since the students are taking college level work, they should experience some of the typical problems encountered by college students. The two-hour test will be administered on or after December 1.

Included with the test is a personal data form which the advanced students will be requested to fill out. This is designed to encourage positive thinking among the science "whizzes."

The Science Talent Search is produced by the Science Clubs of America, a direct subsidiary of Science Services. Westinghouse also assists in the sponsoring of the "event."

Central has had three winners in the Science Talent Search previously. Saul Kripke won a trip to Washington, D.C. in 1957.

Two Programs for Interested Students

Some students will have the opportunity to attend two assemblies the week of Nov. 14-18.

During fourth hour, Nov. 15, there will be a program featuring the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. This Guild holds a contest each year for students who design and build small models of cars. Students in mechanical drawing, art and study halls may attend.

On Nov. 18 there will be an "Adventures in Science" assembly during second and third hours. The program will feature a scientific demonstration. Study halls and science classes will be able to come.

'Reggie' Staff Bemoans, 'Our Work Is Never Done; When One Paper Is Finished, Another Is Begun'

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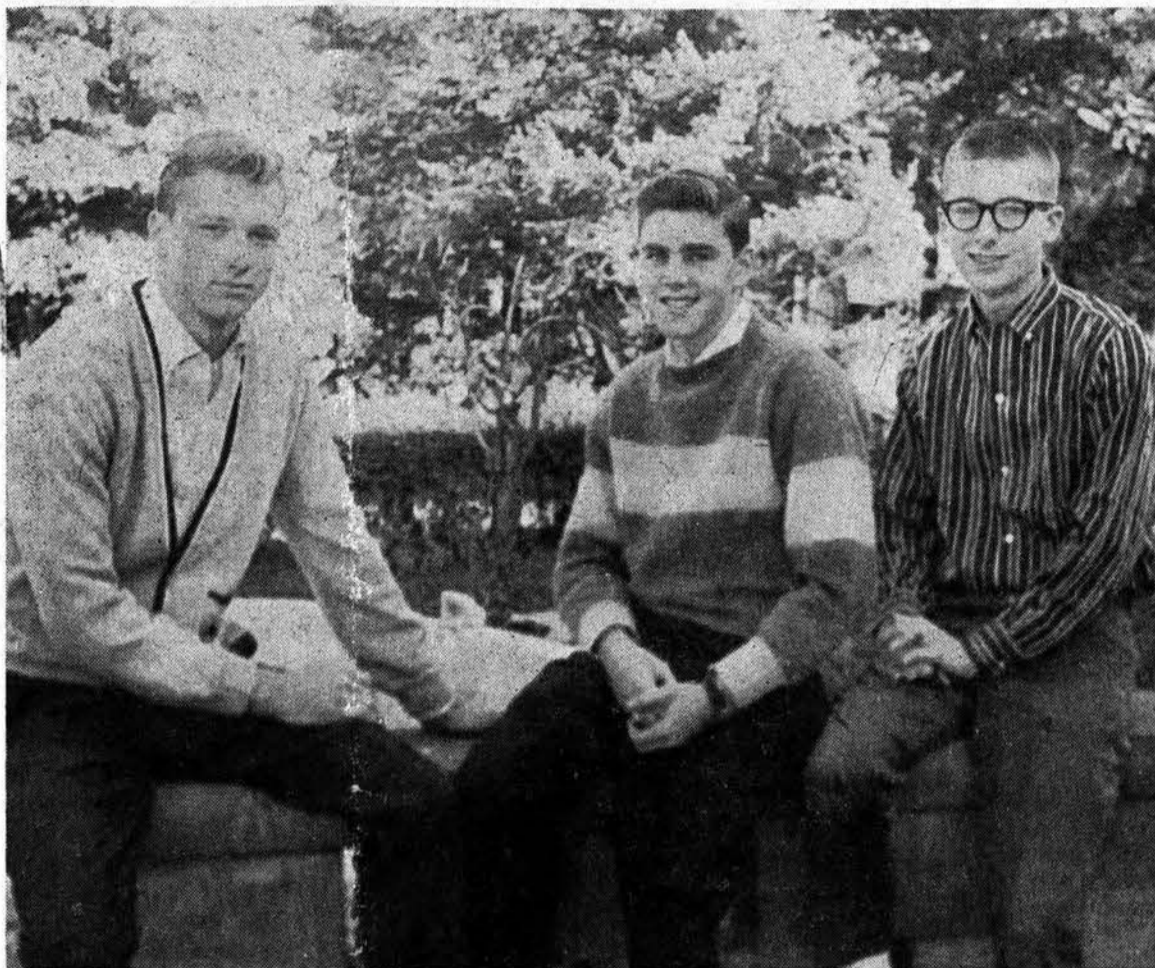
Under the supervision of a general advisor and an editor-in-chief, many people work together to bring you the latest in school news, sports and entertainment.

Two weeks before an issue comes off the press, Buddy Marcus, editor-

in-chief, Susan Sachs and Susan Speier, associate editors, and the various page editors meet to decide what will go into the next issue.

News is gathered by staff members or given to the journalism department by members of Central's faculty.

The news editor assigns stories of a certain length to individual journalism students. Each person to whom a story is assigned is required to get all the information he needs, and to compose from this information a well-written story in the journalistic style of writing.



President Zacharia (c.) sits with defeated candidates Fortmeyer (l.) and Bergquist (r.). Fourth candidate Liberman is not pictured.

Open House Nov. 10

Central will hold Open House for all parents, Nov. 10, in conjunction with American Education Week, Nov. 7-14.

"We hope everyone will take advantage of the opportunity to come visit his child's school," stated Mr. E. J. Rogers, P-TA president.

Mayor Rosenblatt has declared November 9 to be Teacher Appreciation Day for all Omaha schools. Mrs. Roberts said she hopes that all students will go out of their way to show respect for their teachers on that day.

The P-TA is now also carrying on a membership drive. Their goal is "2,001 in '61."

TO KEEP IN MIND	
November	
4	Westside at Municipal Stadium; end of first quarter
	ation forms should be in for Dec. 3 tests
7	O-Book sales end
7-14	American Education Week
10	Open house
11	Football at Northeast (Lincoln)
18	ROTC Sound-off

Committee to Print Students' Writing

Senior High school students will be given the opportunity to write with the prospect of seeing their best work printed in an anthology of original works.

Screening of the works will be conducted by committees within the individual schools, working through the heads of the respective English departments, and finally by a system-wide committee. Charles Murray, English teacher at Central High school, will be responsible for the preparation of the materials for review by the over-all committee. This committee will receive the writing samples with no identification as to author or school.

instructional purpose

Every article printed will be chosen purely on the basis of merit. No attempt will be made to represent every school or any particular category of writing. Mr. Murray will also be responsible for the final editing and the making of all the contracts involved in publishing.

An important instructional purpose lies back of this development. It is intended to encourage students to write creatively. Also "through this type of writing" one learns to discipline his thoughts. It follows that his writing will improve.

previous success

The idea to publish the creative works of high school students grew out of the success of a publication of a creative writing class in the summer of 1959 under the guidance of Anna Cass of Benson High school. This, too, was an intra-school project, and developed into a publication inspiring to students and revealing to adults.

Debate Team Wins First Class Honors

The debate team of Dick Kaslow and Steve Guss took top honors in the Class A division at the Worthington Invitational Tournament in Worthington, Minnesota, Oct. 22.

Not only did the Guss-Kaslow team finish the tourney undefeated, but the boys also had the highest point rating.

In Class B competition, Neil Danburg and Bob Gross were undefeated. They combined with the team of Howard Hahn and Barry Goldware to finish sixth.

John Spitzer and Bruce Bernstein won two debates out of three in Class A competition.

Five states were represented in this kick-off tournament. They included 44 schools and approximately 125 teams. Each team debated three rounds. This was the first time a Central squad had ever traveled to an area tournament of such size and scope. Central had never met most of the schools in competition.

The Guss-Kaslow team and the Gross-Danburg team both received certificates of award which will be engraved.

The next debate tournament will be the Prep Intermediate Tournament, Nov. 5. The Boys' Missouri Valley Meet will be Nov. 10-12.

Sophomores Hosts In Youth Exchange

Sophomore Kathy Whaley will participate in the fifth annual Farm-City Youth Exchange, Nov. 17-20.

The program, sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, is designed to better acquaint farm and city youths with each other's way of life. Since more and more farm families are moving to the city, the Chamber of Commerce feels that farm children should receive more experience in urban living.

Kathy Whaley and her family will be the hosts of a teenager from a farm in a nearby county of Nebraska or Iowa.

The farm guest will accompany his host through a week-end of activities in Omaha. A trip to school, a tour of Omaha and other events are scheduled.

Graham, Wohlner Hold Treasurer, Scribe Slots

by Bud Marcus

Dick Zacharia and Maris Vinovskis will preside as the president and vice-president of the senior class. Senior sponsor Miss Cecil McCarter released the results today of the final election held Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Olive Graham as secretary, Jeff Wohlner as treasurer, and Duane Mannon and Judy Eichhorn as sergeants-at-arms fill the remaining positions in the senior class offices.

Opposing president Zacharia in the final election were Joel Bergquist, Stan Fortmeyer and Keith Liberman.

Vice-president Vinovskis faced Elizabeth Anderson and Bruce Bernstein in the final election.

Competing Slates

Some of the 19 candidates competing in the final election formed campaign slates to help each other into office.

Among the many posters to be seen around the school were those of the "Eagle Promoters": Dick Zacharia; Elizabeth Andersen; Olive Graham, for secretary; Jeff Wohlner, for treasurer; Duane Mannon, for boys' sergeant-at-arms; and Judy Eichhorn, for girls' sergeant-at-arms.

Another slate, the "Lucky Four," included Joel Bergquist; Bruce Bernstein; Richard Friedman, for boys' sergeant-at-arms; and Jonis Agee, for girls' sergeant-at-arms.

secretary; Mae Young, for boys' sergeant-at-arms; and Mariana Gessman, for girls' sergeant-at-arms composed the "Unmatchables."

Independents

Running independently were Stan Fortmeyer; Maris Vinovskis; Linda Gaines, for secretary; and Richard Steele and Susan Buchta, for treasurer.

The 19 candidates were the winners of the primary election, Oct. 19, in which 41 seniors entered for office.

Official Duties

Dick Zacharia, as senior class president, will be the official representative of the class at all senior activities. Dick will preside at part of the June graduation ceremonies and will supervise all functions in preparation for graduation.

As vice-president, Maris Vinovskis is the supervisor of all committee activities. Maris will attend committee meetings and will make recommendations, as does the president, to the committee chairmen.

Secretary Olive Graham will be in charge of all class correspondence. Among her duties is that of preparing a schedule of all senior class functions, including rehearsals. Treasurer Jeff Wohlner will keep records of all financial business. This will concern caps and gowns and the play.

The sergeants-at-arms, Duane Mannon and Judy Eichhorn, will work to see that senior class activities function efficiently. They will help organize the issuance of class rings and caps and gowns.

All class officers, in addition to the above-mentioned responsibilities, are delegated as the official representatives of the senior class.

Did You Know?

... an article by former journalism instructor, Harvey Saalberg, appeared in the October issue of Student Life.

... all senior medical and dental cards should now be in the nurses office.

... The Tuberculin tests for freshmen will not be given this year.



photo by Norm Bleicher

This is freedom of the press!

Centralites: Prepare!

This is the time of year when college applications fly fast and furious.

Seniors planning to further their education seriously consider what colleges they wish to attend and work at fevered pitch for admissions and scholarships. But too many of them will realize too late that rugged competition forces many rejections from "first-choice" schools. Wailing and moaning will undoubtedly be heard. Yet, such disappointment is unnecessary in most cases. Often the reason can be traced to three wasted high school years.

An overwhelmingly large percentage of students who are victims of mediocre three-year records labor for top grades as seniors. They have formed the false impression that this last-minute surge greatly influences colleges in their admission choices. This is a gross error.

The best college recommendation is diligent perseverance and consistent excellence through all four years of high school. Each underclassman should carefully consider his future plans now and save a great deal of anxiety and disappointment later. Scores of seniors every year wish that they had heeded this warning.

Think about what courses of study you wish to pursue; talk over your ideas and problems with teachers, parents and friends; write colleges for information; and, above all, begin today to amass a good record.

Tomorrow will be too late!

J.F.

Plan Ahead, Fresh

There is an old saying that goes something like this: "If my foresight were as good as my hindsight, how successful I would be." In a simpler term this saying means: "If I knew then, what I know now . . ." One is able to see much merit in this phrase; however, he sees it too late.

Perhaps, these words aren't as necessary or as important for the immediate high school days of the upperclassman. Specifically they should be heeded by the incoming student.

How often echoes the familiar words of a senior—"I wish that I would have studied more when I was a freshman. Now my grades are too low for me to get into a good college;" or, "I wasted three years of having friends, by being snobbish, shy or thinking that it wasn't worth the effort to say hello to a person."

It is often too late when one is a senior to capture his "lost" years. He can only help others, mainly the underclassman, to profit by his own mistakes.

Freshman, take advantage of your four wonderful years in high school! Don't waste them on trivialities. Work and study hard; but on the other hand, do not miss the many extra-curricular and social activities that are now available to you.

Above all, strive forward so you need never have to use that "old saying." Remember! Time passed, can never be regained.

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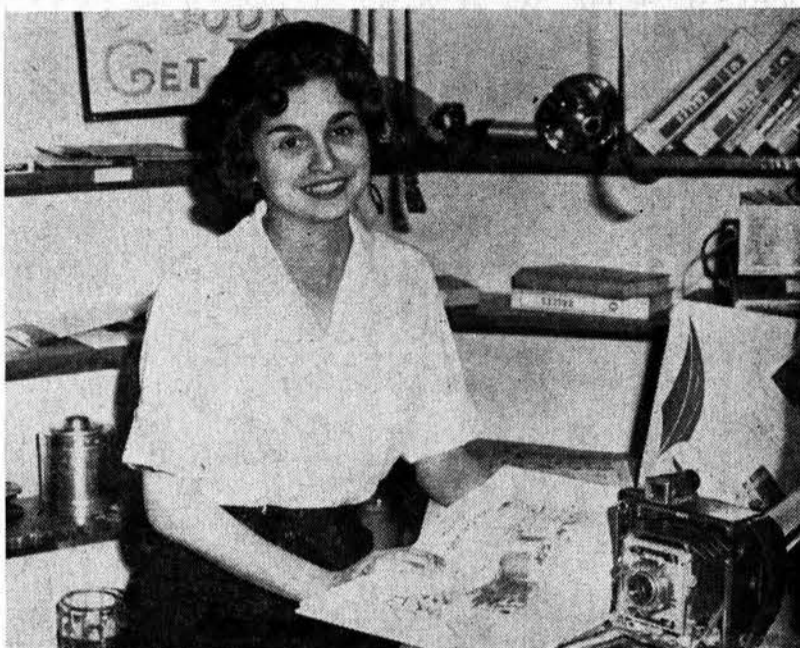
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CHS Profile

"Boppin' Bonnie"

Bonnie Tarnoff



"O-Books, anyone"

Photo by Norm Bleicher

"I had a dream last night that the only color in the '61 O-Book was black and white! There wasn't even any purple!"

That's what Bonnie Tarnoff, this week's Profile, secretly mentioned to a fellow O-Book staff-member.

"But of course it isn't true. There'll be lots of colors besides black and white and purple."

Bonnie is the editor of the "bigger and better than ever" 1961 O-Book. And things seem to be moving right along under her careful guidance.

During her four years at Central Bonnie has participated in a variety of activities ranging from languages to art. She has been a member of the Latin club since her freshman year. And this year she was one of the charter members of the new Junior Classical League.

Bonnie also was a Greenwich Villager during her first three years at Central. As a sophomore she served as secretary for the club, and as a junior she was the treasurer. She also belonged to Junior Red Cross during her freshman and sophomore years and to Safe-Teens during her junior and senior years.

The Terrible Plight Of Each Centralite

Under the ancient, high-arched roof,
Central High School lies;
The pupil, a confused soul is he,
With weary half-closed eyes;
As he wanders about from eight 'til three
With faintly muted sighs.

His mind is quick and bold and strong,
His face e'er shows a smile;
His brow is wet with salty sweat
When his knowledge is put on trial;
The quiet whisper of a nearby friend
Keeps his words from being guile.

Day in, day out, from morn 'til night
From class to class he goes;
You can see him with his pile of books,
The strain of them really shows;
And he longs to toss them far away
As the drudgery grows and grows.

He's never sure just what to do,
Or what to say or think,
When asked to show his prowess
With paper, pen and ink;
Only the thoughts of the coming summer
Will cause his fears to shrink.

Confused—bewildered—faltering,
Onward through life he moves;
Each homeroom sees him try to win,
Each evening sees him lose;
Homework attempted, never done
A shotgun he'd like to use.

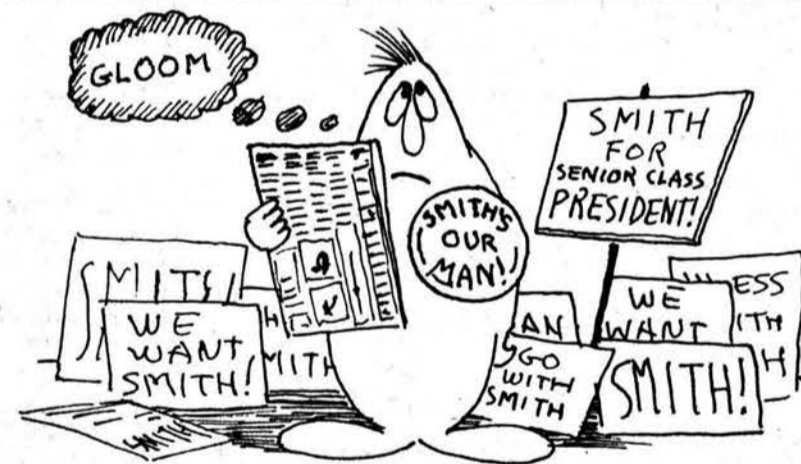
This year Bonnie received a great honor outside of school. She was selected as a co-chairman for the Mid-West Region United Synagogue Youth Convention which was held in Omaha over the Thanksgiving week-end.

After graduation from Central Bonnie plans to take journalism in college. She isn't sure yet where she'll go, but it will probably be the University of Minnesota or the University of Missouri. At present she has no plans of what she'll do after college.

Bonnie likes sports as both participant and spectator. Her favorites are basketball, bowling and ice-skating. She also has a peculiar favorite in the line of foods. She likes hot fudge sundaes and shrimp cocktails—together!

Bonnie has two pet peeves: people who whisper and people who don't buy O-Books.

What's Bonnie's favorite expression? "That's easy — 'Buy an O-Book!'"



Oh, well. I wonder if Nixon or Kennedy can use me in his cabinet!

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Olympics Come to Latin Club

The Latin club recreated a part of old Rome for its members by holding the Latin Club Olympics, October 24. The games commenced as Howard Chudacoff carried in the traditional torch.

Events and winners were: John McIntyre, discus throwing; Steve Rosenquist, foot race; Suzie Fields, poetry; and Rusty Behr, marathon.

Master of ceremonies, Judy Ginsburg, awarded each contestant with a laurel wreath.

Also receiving wreaths for their contributions in making the Olympics possible were Barbara Jones, Suzanne Moshier, Miss Pilling, Mrs. Conlan and Miss McVicker.

The Audio-Visual Club Returns

The Audio Visual club has returned to the Central activity scene. All ten members of the club are boys, although girls are welcome to join.

Bob Slutzky is president of the club, vice president is Howard Hahn, Jimmy Abrams is secretary. Joe Erman and Rich Garland are treasurer and sergeant-at-arms respectively.

The purpose of the club is to operate the audio-visual equipment at the request of the teachers. Any teacher at any time can request this service by contacting Miss Weymuller, the club's sponsor.

Audio visual equipment includes record players, tape recorders, slide and movie projectors, strip film projectors and a new Davue, a movie projector which does not require a screen.

French Club Views Film

A film entitled "This is Versailles" was shown at the November 1 meeting of the French club.

CHP Elects New Veep

Cordelia Culbertson has been elected the new vice president of Central High Players. She will replace Googi Anderson who has resigned.

At the Oct. 11 meeting of CHP, a scene was shown from the fall play, "The Matchmaker". Members and homeroom representatives sold tickets for the student performances held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 26, and the Thursday and Friday evening performances held Oct. 27-28.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson spoke to the club members.

Council Corner

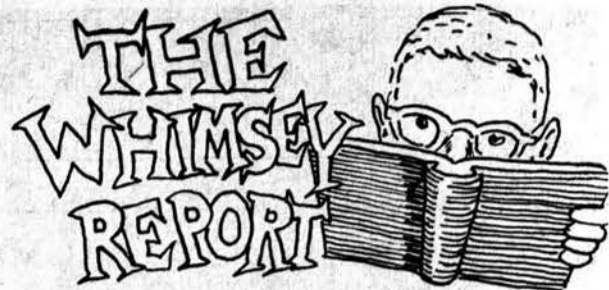
The Central High School faculty will not be available for any business Wednesday morning, November 9.

They will be enjoying a breakfast of rolls and coffee in the cafeteria. The Student Council on behalf of the entire student body is celebrating Faculty Day by presenting each teacher with a boutonniere along with the breakfast.

Central High Student Council members will attend the state convention, November 12, at Columbus, Nebraska.

A member of Central's Student Council, Bill Abernathy, is the outgoing president of the State Student Council.

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FLASH-LIVELY CURRICULUM FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Perhaps some of you are looking ahead a little bit and are wondering what courses to take next semester. We have received some inside information in the form of a report to be issued to the students concerning some new classes which will begin next semester. Here is that report.

Do all you students find that you spend all your time on national tests trying to fill the entire answer box or circle without making any marks outside the box or circle? You need worry no more. Just sign up for the new box-filling-in course that will be taught by Mr. Ferdinand Blitzenzorgorfer in room 359. After a semester of this class you will be able to spend your time answering test questions without worrying about poor artistry in filling in the answer sheets.

Do you have trouble getting attention in school club meetings? Then you need to take the desk-pounding course offered by Mr. Khrushchita Nikiev in room 215. The course will include technical instruction of pounding a desk with either or both fists. For those who wish to continue into desk-pounding II (an advance placement course), the class will branch out into other means of pounding the desk—such as with the right shoe.

Have you always wanted to express your opinions before a large group of people? Then you need to take the speech class taught by Mr. Castrel Fido which will prepare you for a ranting and raving four hour and twenty minute speech before the United Nations. The course will also include tips in beard growing and hotel room littering.

SPONSOR SLANDER

It seems that in today's television commercials sponsors are becoming more and more critical of their competition. In this criticism the advertisers have not yet begun to use the name or slogan of competing products, but it is possible that they soon will. Here is our idea of what advertisers would say if they did use names and slogans of competing products.

....ALL POST racing forms happen to make—a little bet bitter.

For the first time in your life, feel really mean—use PEST soap from head to toe.

And BANASIN doesn't upset my stomach—but ooh, my arthritis is killing me.

For America's best in electric chairs—you can be sure if it's MESTINGLOUSE.

CAPER FATE pens can write consistently over rutabaga juice but never on paper.

Nikita Khrushchev says, "I never travel with more than 50 rubles in cash—who needs it?"

Get HIDDEN—it kills flies, ants, roaches, box-elder bugs, crickets, mosquitoes, mice, and pesky children of next-door neighbors.

I dreamt I got the seven year itch in my LADENWORN long-johns.

In the bottle and on your hair the difference is really there—there's something in the bottle, but you have no hair after using GRASSALINE hair tonic.

Accept no substitute. If you want to feel as physically fit and as mentally sound as The Sheik, you need VERA GREED. Get it!

CURRENT EVENTS

Last week, members of Central's freshwater fishing club gathered on the shores of the Papio Creek for one of the greatest moments in the club's history.

The event was a contest between the two nominees for the club presidency. The contest consisted of removing worms from the fishing hooks to which they were attached. The candidate who could remove the most worms in the least time would be declared the winner of the contest and could possibly win some votes from the fellow club members who were intently watching the contest.

When the contest ended, both candidates had removed so many worms so fast, that the winner could not be determined, and both sides claimed victory. Nevertheless the event stood out as being the first of its kind in which hopefuls for the club presidency participated. It will go down in history as being known as THE GREAT DEBATE.

EXCLUDED RENOVATIONS

As a result of the recent renovation of good ole CHS, many new useful facilities have been added to the building. But we believe that certain things were omitted that could have been installed. These facilities would be of great use and aid to the students. Here is our list of things which Central needs.

1. Elevators on all four sides of the building.
2. A pencil sharpener on every desk.
3. Escalators reaching the fourth floor and moving hallways to help during the lunch rush.
4. An electrically - charged wire fence surrounding the "C."
5. A private lunch line for every student.
6. Convertible heating and air-conditioning units in every classroom.
7. Study halls equipped with chandeliers, drapes, and wall-to-wall carpeting.
8. A personal YETZERPHUMPT for every student installed in his locker.

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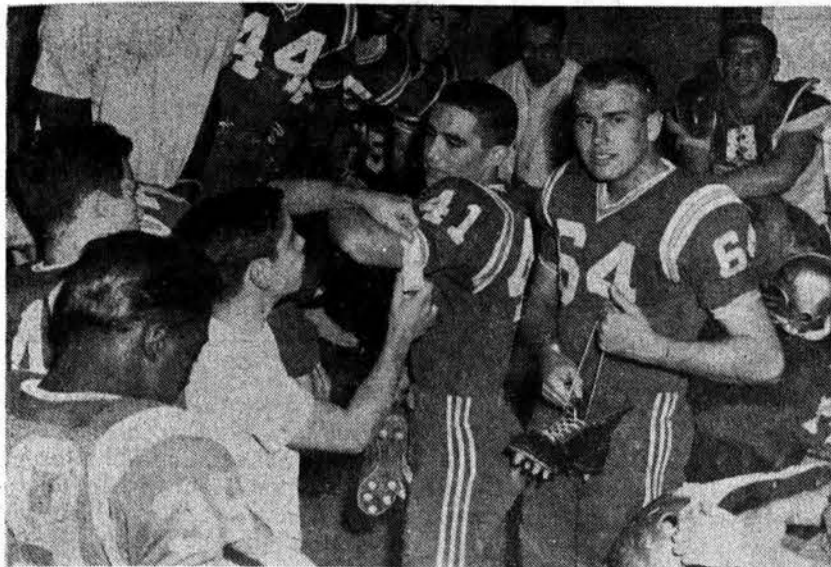


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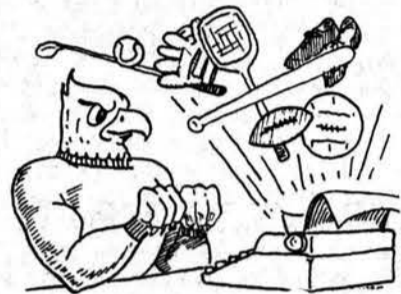


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Preparations, Action and Victory! Eagle gridders (l.) ready themselves for the Benson contest as student manager Chuck Ginsberg tapes Capellupo, (41) and Nelson (64) laces his shoe. Clockwise from the left are Breakfield, (39) Tiedemann, Peters, Carey, (44) Gunn, Fouts, Trotter and Fiedler. As the game progresses Brown (c.) throws a block as Breakfield totes the ball for added yardage. Finally, victory is obtained (r.) as the players rejoice after the Eagles' sixth victory.



Eagle's Clause

by Jeff Wohlner

Whew!!! That is the only way I can describe the outcome of the Benson game.

No doubt about it—the Bunnies were tough, and from the opening kick-off it took only a few plays to find it out. Not only was Benson the first team to score on us since the A.L. rout, but also it was the first time that we had been behind at the half since Lincoln High, 12-2.

But a game can't be won on offense alone.

Early in the game tackles were missed, or the Eagle defenders were unable to hang on to the Benson runners. Such was the case of Benson's first touchdown.

After Jim Capellupo scored the winning margin, Benson still refused to face the facts that the Eagles were going to "pull this one out of the fire," and save their unbeaten record.

The defense was pushed back time and again until they made a desperation stand inside their own 30 yard line.

Only one long gaining play by Benson was needed to tie the game—they didn't get it.

Then in the remaining three minutes Sayers, Breakfield, Gunn and Fouts put the icing on the victory cake by just running out the clock.

Still the Bunnies are owed a great deal of respect.

The result: A little defensive work to keep state championship hopes alive.

After several years of wearing "odds-and-ends" in gym classes, gym classes of Physical Education Director George Andrews will be sporting new gym T-shirts with the word Central printed across the front.

Quarterback Pat Smagacz, son of Central's head football coach, has helped to lead Brandeis of the midget football division to the state crown.

Central grads of last year find themselves contributing their talents to the University of Omaha's football team.

Roger Sayers and Kenny Allen have found starting berths for themselves. Roger is at halfback, and he totes the pigskin for an average of six yards per carry. Ken has played well at offensive end and is a defensive standout. He is also a quarterback if called upon.

James Foster, last year's gold medal winner in the broad jump, is playing freshman football at OU. This is Foster's first year out. He didn't play at all at Central.

Still more grievances from fans about the Central-Prep showdown.

One Omahan grants that Central has the swifter, shiftier backs in Sayers, Breakfield and Gunn. He also says that statistics don't always tell the story, and that Prep did a tremendous job in shutting out Central. But when he says that he wonders what Central could have done defensively against a comparable attack, I must stop him.

What other team does he want Central to play to see what kind of comparable attack could be staged? I hope he doesn't pick the Benson game because Tech gave Prep a run for their money (14-7).

Enough said until the ratings are posted.

The Reserve football season has come to an end, and several players have been called up to work out with the varsity. They are James Waters, Terry Williams, James Oliver, Charles Tyler and Gene Eaton.

Jim Brown has received Star of the Week acclaim from the World-Herald.

Game time tonight is 7:30.

Eagle 'Hunters' Snare Bunnies; Set Traps For Further Feasting

by Jeff Wohlner

Pigskin Finale Ends With Warriors, NE

Tonight the Eagle gridders will be coming down the home stretch in the football race as they visit Westside at the Warriors' stadium, at 7:30.

During the campaign, Westside has been in and out of the Top Ten chart. Currently, they rank eighth in the Inter-city standings. They have yet to own a victory over a league foe.

They have lost to Prep, South and North in the Inter-city. Last week they stunned Lincoln Northeast 12-6.

The Warriors are an explosive ball club depending on their hard-hitting backs. Halfbacks Tom Wolff and Roger Stanway along with fullback Chuck Mumma have been leading the Warriors on the ground. Terry Rustoven is the quarterback who has been called a triple threat to opponents.

The front line is not excessively heavy, but it is not to be underestimated in blocking ability.

Earl Baldwin, Ron Stave, Walt Berris, Jim Freelin and Ron Peterson will be the Westside charges.

Northeast Finisher

The season finale will be against Lincoln Northeast, Nov. 11, at Magee-Wesleyan stadium in Lincoln.

The Rockets are currently ninth in the state, and they own a 4-3-1 record.

Though they have declined in the past few games, NE can still be a barrier.

The Rockets blasted off to Lincoln with a 40-7 victory over Central last year.

Frosh Face Prep After Viking Loss

Coach George Andrew's Li'l Eagles have one more chance to add a victory to their football year.

The final game of the Freshman campaign came Wednesday, November 2, against the Bluejays of Creighton Prep.

North High was among the best teams played by the Central Frosh.

After allowing the Vikings 25 points in the first half, the freshmen held the Blue and Gold team completely scoreless in the second half of their encounter, October 21.

But the stubborn Vikings gave the frosh only one touchdown in the second half. Halfback Dean Hokunson sprinted 40 yards for the only Central tally.

Although both the North and South Freshman teams are undefeated, the Packers' record is marred by a tie with the Westside first-year-men.

Yet the Li'l Eagles tightened their defense to stop North, and to hold the South Packers 13-0, Wednesday, October 26.

A pass and a ten yard jaunt spoiled Central's chances of upsetting the highly ranked Freshmen of South.

The Purple and White failed to muster up a scoring threat of their own in this encounter.

Coaches Sorenson and Andrews are preparing the team for the final game with Prep in hopes of victory for Central.

Central almost became the hunted instead of the hunter as they sneaked by a surprisingly tough Benson team 19-13 at Benson, Wednesday, Oct. 26.

From the opening kick-off, the Eagle defense had a job cut out for themselves.

The Benson backfield in the persons of Dick McGuire, Ken Kortwright and Gary Hart continually punctured the Eagle's defensive wall for noticeable gains.

With only four minutes gone in the first quarter, Gale Sayers intercepted a Chris Beutler pass on the Central 35, and he ended the first Bunny threat.

About two minutes later Vern Breakfield, Sayers and Ardell Gunn combined their running efforts to bring the ball to the Benson 30. Then Sayers slashed through the left side of the Benson line for a 30 yard touchdown gallop. But a slipping penalty against Central nullified the effort.

After the backfield trio bombarded the Bunnies with their short gains, Sayers plunged over from the three to "break the ice." Gunn sped around end and dived under two foes for the extra point.

With half the second period finished, Bunny John Stolley grabbed

a loose fumble in his own territory, and ran to what looked like an assured touchdown. Then out of nowhere Gunn hauled him down in what might have been a Benson touchdown.

Benson still wasn't finished yet. Following several gains which finally spotted the ball on the Central three yard line, the Bunnies were caught and thrown for a loss back to the Eagle eight. Then Ken Kortwright headed toward the side. Jim Capellupo, the last defender between Kortwright and paydirt, was unable to hold him.

Again late in the second quarter Kortwright plunged over from three yards out. Gunn captured a pass to nullify the extra point attempt.

As the second half opened, Gunn took a kick-off and journeyed upfield to set up another Eagle score. Sayers drove for 33 yards, and then with 6:40 left in the third quarter he crashed over from the five.

As the third quarter was coming to a close, Benson began a drive from their own 40 which ended deep in Eagle territory when Steve Cenk recovered a fumble.

In the fourth period another Central drive pounded the Benson defense until Capellupo sneaked across from two yards out.

That put the Eagles in front 19-13. Not to be outdone Benson started to march to a touchdown. For several minutes they were inside the Eagle 30 yard line.

But Maris Vinovskis and Cenk threw Beutler for a loss, and Don Fiedler, Sayers and Cenk dumped Kortwright for another loss.

Mac Young, Dennis Tiedemann and Jim Brown combined their brawn to thwart any further Benson attack.

From then on Howard Fouts directed the team on the ground. Amid handing off to the backfield, he sneaked for added yardage himself.

The officials had to break up a fight after a Benson player attempted to snatch the ball away from Sayers, who had just been brought down after a 23 yard gain.

Football Favorites

RICHARD LLOYD, STEVE GOULD, JIM LITTLE, AND ANTON STACEY—These five round out our list of senior members of the 1960 Eagles. They all have made the varsity squad this year after proving themselves well on the reserve team last year, and they have been fine examples of a "never-say-die" spirit so commonly found among Central's gridiron men. These linemen are completing their final year of high school football and deserve their share of the honors being reaped by the entire team.

RICHARD COMBS, BILL AHLSTRAND, MARVIN HALE, AND BOB PETERSON—All four of these boys are juniors this year and are now being counted on to furnish the punch so well known of Central

football teams next year. Comb's speed, Ahlstrand's and Peterson's determination and knowhow, and Hale's size and fight should be great assets to the Eagles next year as they once more will seek the quest of the state championship.

TIM DEMPSEY—CENTER. Special mention must be made at this time to one of the most spirited players on the team. Tim was one of the key members of the squad early in the season until he was sidelined with a virus infection. Even then his never fearing spirit stayed with the team and he furnished unseen support to the Eagle victories. The members of the team are now joined by the entire student body in hoping for his speedy recovery.

Eaglettes Entries

A group of Central cheerleaders attended a clinic sponsored by NU cheerleaders at Lincoln, October 8.

Elizabeth Anderson, Judy Eichorn, Karen Fellman, Arlene Jones, Cordella Culbertson and Pam Nordin learned and practiced new cheers. They studied voice control at a morning speech class. Tape recorders were used so all could hear and learn how to use their voices effectively.

Following a tour of the campus, the clinic members attended a banquet held for them at the Student Union. As the cheerleaders from throughout the state assembled, everyone had a chance to see the colorful outfits.

In the afternoon they attended the Kansas State-Nebraska game to actually see the Nebraska cheerleaders perform.

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Junior Jerseys

Now is the time to start looking for the new dress you'll want to wear over the Thanksgiving holiday. The Brandeis Junior Colony on the third floor downtown, and the third level at the Crossroads, has every type of dress a girl could possibly want.

Karen has the right idea. She already chose her new holiday dress. Since Karen wants to keep up on all the latest styles, she preferred jersey, which is what most of the dresses are in this season.

The navy straight skirt is topped with a wide, royal blue waist band, accented with a flat bow. The white, scoop neck bodice provides a contrast for the blue. It features the new wide, elbow sleeves and double-breasted effect. Rich really likes the "three-tone" look.

Shades of Purple

Another department to shop for exciting 'vogue' fashions is the Mademoiselle Shop on the second floor downtown, and the third level dresses at the Crossroads. Pam selected her jersey dress in the new violet shades.

The straight skirt is a deep violet with the bloused top blending in a lavender. Fringe adds interest to the wide sash that hangs down one side of the skirt. Because Jim is always partial to redheads in lavender, he will really go for Pam in that dress!

Loden Knit

Sue also found the right dress for her in the Mademoiselle Shop. Instead of being plain jersey, her's is jersey knit. This simple sheath is detailed with ribbing on the sleeves, back, and part of the bodice. The round neck is perfect for a string of pearls. Al will really flip when he sees Sue wearing that!

A Real Hound

Rich went all out on his new sport coat from the Campus Shop (fourth floor downtown, arcade level at Crossroads). Since Karen keeps up on the latest fashions, he began doing the same.

She was quite surprised to see the toast and black houndstooth check jacket. But even more surprising was the reversible vest, black on one side, check on the other. Needless to say, Karen thought it was the 'most.'

Glen Men

Jim decided on the rugged country 'hunting lodge' look. And he succeeded at the C Shop. He started with a pair of green and black, glen plaid, continental slacks.

Then he added a green leather sport coat, and that was it. Pam couldn't think of a more masculine looking combination! For extra effect Jim wore a charcoal shirt.

Look Sharp, Be Warm

Al is another fellow who is conscious of what is the latest in fashions. He takes full advantage of the Campus Shop and is always happy with what he buys.

He was really stumped on getting a good looking and warm coat. But the C Shop has the answer—the Suburban Coat. The one Al chose has a gold and blue fleck and just reaches the middle of his knees. Sue thinks it is the sharpest ever!

Don't put off your shopping till the week before the Thanksgiving holiday. Hurry to the downtown Brandeis or the branch at the Crossroads soon, and don't forget to . . .

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Alumni News

Miss Susannah Morris, '57, is one of two Grinnell College students who performed in a music program for the Marshalltown, Iowa, Woman's Club, Oct. 5. She has also been a member of the Grinnell choir, the glee club, several madrigal groups, and has served as music chairman of her residence hall.

Glen Hadsell, '60, has been chosen president of his freshman class at the Eastman school of music in Rochester, New York.

Miss Bettie Gutmann, '60, has been elected to the house council of her residence hall at Grinnell College. She will serve as intramurals co-chairman.

Rifle Team Chosen To Compete Soon

ROTC instructor Sgt. Troy Woody announced the members of the 1960-61 Central rifle squad as they began to prepare for inter-city competition.

The squad includes Scott Rynearson, Robert Hruska, Richard Engel, Claude Atkins, Paul Kadavy, Richard Kanger, Robert Morrison, Willis Caster, and two promising freshmen, Anderson Smith and Thomas Adams.

Inter-city competition is composed of matches with North, South, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and Benson High schools.

The team also fires in special trophy matches later in the year.

To qualify for the team, one has to show proficiency in firing from prone, kneeling, sitting and standing positions.

The team participated in a mail match October 17, with the Sewanee Military Academy, Sewanee Tennessee. The team is waiting for the results of the match.

Synchronized Drills Presented by Band

"The marching band has hit some real high spots this year," said Mr. Robert Harrison, the band instructor.

The 62 member band, under the direction of Drum Major Scott Rynearson, has met every morning at 7:30 since September 5 to practice. They now have six marches memorized and are able to perform them with synchronized precision drill.

The band performs at football games and concerts. Mr. Harrison said that the performance at the Creighton Prep game was the "best show I have ever had in any of my bands."

Only 51 of the 62 members march in a performance. The remainder are either alternates or members of the football team.

The players get on marching band by signing up for regular band and then having competitive tryouts.

Did You Know?

. . . Mr. Frank Rice, head of Central's English department is chairman of the Academic English Curriculum committee for the Omaha high schools. Also, Miss Cecil McCarter, Central math teacher, is chairman of the Geometry committee, and Messrs. R. A. Schellenberg and Hyman Lubman, and Miss Idelle Benedetti are also serving on various committees.

. . . while you are reading this, Central journalism students are attending the Nebraska High School Press Association Convention in Lincoln.

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Job "Not Boring" For Office Staff

"It's not boring; you never know what's going to happen next!"

This was the general feeling of the four office employees when asked to describe their jobs. Mrs. Sheila Anderson, Mrs. Opal Hawley, Mrs. Betty Harris and Miss Adrian Westberg found their duties too varied to enumerate.

Mrs. Anderson, however, commented that over 1,000 college applications pass through her office each year. As a stenographer she handles all student transfers and all correspondence by Mr. J. A. Nelson and Mr. J. E. Aronson. "I enjoy the big variety of things to do as a secretary," she explained. She also stated that she got her job at Central through the Board of Education.

Hundreds of statistics and all attendance records are kept in Mrs. Hawley's office. She makes daily calls to all absentees or sends them a form letter. "Even though my job doesn't sound like much, we go like wild all day long!" said the attendance clerk as she rushed back to the files.

Miss Westberg's and Mrs. Harris's duties as office clerks vary from day to day. They handle all business negotiated through the main office. Describing their jobs, each stated, "We do everything!" Doing "everything" keeps them busy until five o'clock every school day and extra hours on Saturdays, too.

Miss Luella Stevens is not actually on the office staff since she manages the bookroom. As head of the bookroom she purchases all school supplies for every department except the cafeteria. With the aid of student helpers, she handles all book distributions, locker fees, gym fees and box office reservations.

When asked what the student body might do to make her huge task easier, she said, "All I ask is that they be polite and treat my helpers with respect."

Columbus To Host Council Convention

Members of the Council have been engaged in a variety of activities during the last two months. In September they published "This is Central," a pamphlet designed to help the freshmen get acquainted with the school. They have also passed out the rosters at each football game where Central was the home team.

On the day of the Central-Prep game, the Council sold about 1,000 beanies to Central's students.

The Council sent flowers to Mr. J. Jay Planteen, the principal of Lewis and Clark Junior High school, on behalf of Central students.

Members of the Student Council will represent Central High at the State Student Council Convention in Columbus, Nebr., Saturday, Nov. 12. This convention will enable Central's Student Council to find out what other councils throughout the state have been doing. One of the highlights of this meeting is the election of state officers for 1961.

The Council is planning a Faculty Day to be held, Nov. 9. On this day the teachers will be given coffee and rolls before school and "extra-special" treatment throughout the day.

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