

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVI, No. 2

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961

TEN CENTS

Semifinalists Named For Nat'l Merit Tests

Eight Centralites were named as National Merit Semifinalists, Principal J. Arthur Nelson said.

They are William Smith, Douglas Wenger, Marshall Kaplan, Tom Boeder, Helen Katz, Ronald Macloskey, Neil Danberg and John Coolidge.

The eight will take the SAT tests given December 2. If their scores substantiate those made on the National Merit Qualifying Test, they will become finalists.

The National Merit Scholarship winners will be chosen from this group on the basis of high school grades, qualities of leadership, school and community citizenship, extra-curricular activities and other data.

The amount of financial assistance accompanying a Merit Scholarship depends upon financial need and is adjusted to the individual case. The minimum stipend is \$100 and the maximum is \$1500 for each of the four years.

The National Merit Scholarship program is a nationwide search for students who demonstrate extraordinary ability to benefit from a college education. This annual program is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship corporation, an independent, nonprofit organization established in 1955.

During the first five years, NMSC and sponsors have contributed direct financial assistance to nearly 4000 students and their colleges. Merit Scholarships are sponsored by business and industrial firms, foundations, profes-

sional groups, individuals and by NMSC itself.

The number of scholarships awarded in any year depends upon the extent of sponsor participation in the program. The number of scholarships awarded annually has ranged from 555 to 987.

Last year Central had three Scholarship winners—Douglas Josephson, William Abernathy and Maris Vinovskis.

Speaker's Bureau Promotes Activities

During the next week, the speech department will initiate a new activity for public speaking students, called the Speech Bureau.

This bureau is being used to promote school activities. The first promotion it is participating in is the promotion of the fall play, "On Borrowed Time." The members of this bureau will travel from room to room at a teacher's request to give their speeches on the different activities.

In order to be a member of this bureau, one must maintain a two or above average. A few speech students may also be included. These speeches will be graded by the teacher who makes the request for the bureau.

Mrs. Doris Lewis, speech teacher, was the instigator of this bureau. She says, "The speaker's bureau will enable the speakers to gain poise in speaking in front of groups."

Oct. 13 6:30—International Showtime (NBC)
8:30—Bell Telephone Hour "Salute to Autumn"
14 6:00—Frank McGee's Here and Now (NBC)
15 9:00—DuPont Show of the Week (NBC)
18 9:30—David Brinkley's Journal (NBC)
19 9:00—Sing Along With Mitch (NBC)
20 6:30—International Showtime (NBC)

See the World; Take Navy Test

Applications are now available for the Navy's annual competitive examination for its nation-wide Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Department of the Navy.

Eligible young men may earn a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps through the NROTC. Male citizens of the United States who are sincerely interested in careers in the naval service and who have reached their 17th birthday by July, 1962, are eligible to apply for the program. Persons attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. Those eligible will enroll in one of the 52 colleges which offer the program.

The purpose of NROTC is to train and educate young men for ultimate commissioning as career officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. For those selected, all tuition, fees, and books, plus an annual retainer pay of \$600, will be furnished by the Navy for a period of not more than four years.

The deadline date for receipt of applications is Nov. 17, 1961. The mental examination is scheduled for Dec. 9, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify.

Mr. Nelson has been provided with specific information concerning the NROTC program and will furnish informational bulletins to any interested student.

Walker Announces Madrigal Singers

A Madrigal group, consisting of members from Central's A Cappella choir and chosen by try-outs two weeks ago, has been formed by Mr. Walker, new music department head.

The group, composed of twenty students, sings choral literature in close harmony. They practice two mornings a week, and will perform at different times during the year.

The members are Sharon Beard, Karen Brodkey, Phyllis Jamieson, Diane Purviance and Judy Veret, sopranos; Debra Barger, Susan Bloch, Kathy Brady, Linda Gould and Chris Perrin, altos; Daryl Hill, John Frost, Mike Nau, Roger Russell and John Tremont, tenors; George Douglas, Lee Brentlinger, Dick Beren, Mike Farrell and Bill Young, basses, and Barbara Boetel and Gene O'Brien, pianists.

Problem Studied by Youth: 'Keep Youth in Nebraska'

On Sept. 12, over 400 youths met in Lincoln to study means of interesting young people in remaining in Nebraska and of interesting them in the problems of their state.

The youths were representatives of a majority of the Nebraska high schools, colleges and youth serving organizations. Those attending from Central were Helen Katz, Joyce York and Mary Lou Chapek.

Each delegate selected one of the areas of economic opportunities, education, recreation, health or spiritual values, choosing that area which was most lacking in his community life or that area which his community had been best satisfied. The delegates were sent material two weeks prior to the conference for studying, and it

Play, 'On Borrowed Time' To Be Shown Oct. 25-26

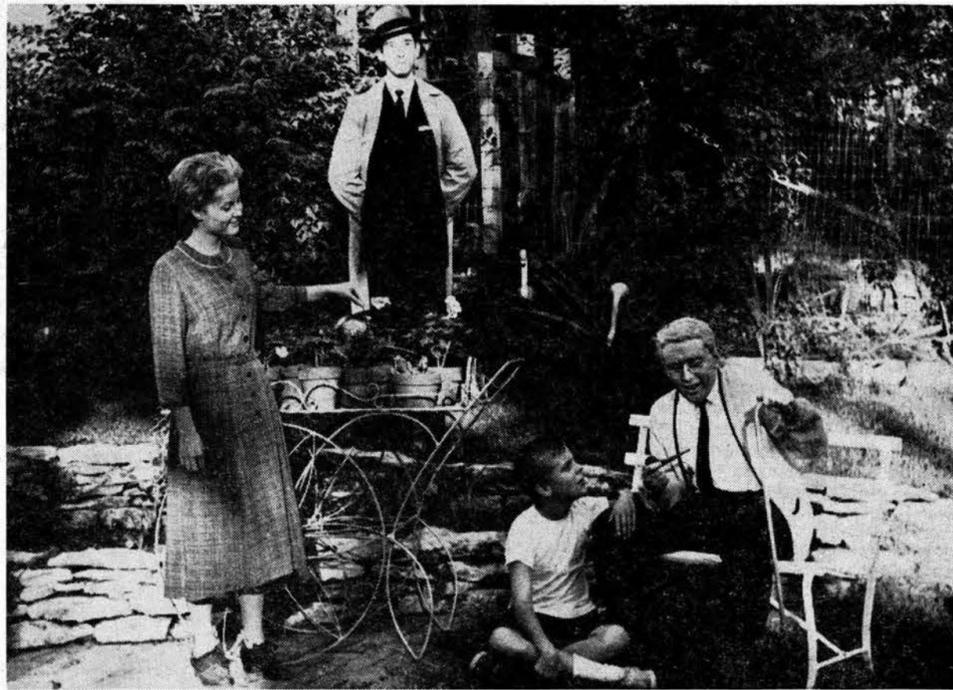


photo by Jerry Ferenstein

Death casts shadow over Fall Play leads. L. to R., Joan Lively, Joe Schik, Dick Lydick, and Harold Schneider.

by Burma Sorenson

"Nobody can die any more until I say so, unless they touch that tree, or one of them apples, or Mr. Brink himself."

Why can't anyone die any more, and who says they can't anyway? The 1961 Fall Play, Paul Osborn's "On Borrowed Time," will reveal the answers to these questions. This thrilling and poignant drama will be presented during two matinees, both on Wednesday, Oct. 25, and one evening

performance, at 8:00 P.M., Thursday, Oct. 26.

Mrs. Amy Sutton is directing the production. Assisting her are Robin Aronson, Mary Ann Deems, Nancy Herzoff, Kathy Exceen, and the stage crew under Mr. Carrick and Mrs. Lewis.

A Tree Grows on Stage

The play takes place now, in New England at apple time. As the curtain rises we see a yard, a house, both exterior and interior, and an apple tree.

The plot centers around Gramps, a lively old codger, his little grandson, Pud, and a soft-spoken character (Death) who calls himself Mr. Brink. When Pud's parents are killed in an auto accident, Gramps is forced to decide whether he will go with Mr. Brink, leaving Pud to be brought up

by Demetria, his "prim, pious, and perfectly terrible" maiden aunt, or keep Mr. Brink up in the apple tree—by force of a magic wish—until Pud grows up. Gramps chooses the latter, but complications set in as the world's population is faced with eternal existence and he himself is faced with charges of insanity. The resolution of these problems is packed with emotion and suspense.

Members of the Cast

The cast is headed by Harold Schneider as Gramps and Dick Lydick as Pud. Joe Schik and Craig Miller are double-cast in the role of Mr. Brink. Burma Sorenson portrays Demetria. Other players included in the cast are Joan Lively, Kathy Bigsby, Jim Solomonson, John Johnson, Fred Haerberlein, Charles Allison, Jeff Noddle, Bill Young, James Blickenstaff, Don Erickson, John Grossman and Richard Carey.

The Central High school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Robert Harrison will provide an overture of mood music.

Ticket prices are fifty cents with an SA ticket for the matinees. One dollar is the price without an SA ticket for either the matinees or the evening performance.

To Keep in Mind

October 25-26—Fall play, "On Borrowed Time"
26-27—Teacher's convention

SCAT-STEP Tests Measure Aptitude

The first week in October the juniors of Central High take the College Aptitude Tests and the School Sequential Tests of Educational Progress. These tests, better known as the SCAT and STEP tests, are a measure of a student's general aptitude and ability.

The SCAT tests include fundamental knowledge of arithmetic and English, grammar and usage.

The STEP tests include more specialized work in arithmetic, English, social studies and science. They are used to measure a student's progress in school; the SCAT tests measure aptitude.

Journalists Attend WOW Conference

Three members of Central's journalism department attended the journalism conference held Sept. 23 at the WOW television station.

The students attending from Central were Dora Gerber, Helen Katz and Helene Ruback. Reverend Neil Danberg was the head speaker.

The assembly was then divided into small groups. All groups discussed the topic, "Human Relations," with each group taking a different phase of this topic.

Afterwards, all the delegates from the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools took a tour through the newly remodeled television station.

Students Study on College Level In Advanced Placement Program

By Linda Priesman

Many of the students of Central High school hear people talk about the A. P. courses which are offered. And many of them do not know just exactly what an A.P. course is. A.P. means Advanced Placement.

To go further into what an Advanced Placement is to say that these are college level courses that are taught in high school. Some of the courses offered at Central are American history, English, mathematics, physics, chemistry and Latin.

Mr. Hyman Lubman, the Advanced Placement history teacher, said that his students not only do the work that the students in a regular American history class do, but the advanced

vanced Placement classes in English VII. Most of the work that is done in his classes is reading. So far his students have read the Iliad by Homer and have started reading Canterbury Tales by Chaucer. Among the other books that will be read are All Quiet on the Western Front by Remarque, Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austin and Shakespeare's Sonnets.

The grading system in an A. P. course is different from the grading system in a regular course. For example, pupils who regularly earn grades in their regular courses of 1 or 1+ would receive an A. P. 1+. An A. P. 1+ is worth 3 honor roll points. A regular 2+ or 1— would be an A. P. 1 and 2 honor roll points. A regular 2 or 2— or 3+ would be an A. P. 2



photo by Dan Novotny

AP student with a few of the books he uses each night.

students have a broader abstract coverage of the material, including current events.

Once a week the class has a debate over sections in Problems in American History by Leopold and Link. Once a month they have a test and debate over sections on "Time" magazine. His students also go to lectures at Omaha University's Foreign Institute series on Wed. evenings.

To develop historical research methods, term papers will be written.

There are 13 students in Mr. Lubman's Advanced Placement American History I class. According to him all of these students have had 1's and 2's in their social studies courses at Central.

Mr. Edward Clark teaches the Ad-

and 1 honor point.

Vice-Principal John E. Aronson said, "This, of course, is on the assumption that the pupil continues to do work of a quality which would merit the reward. The awarding of higher grades and of more honor points for work done in A. P. courses is to give proper recognition to those pupils who are receiving college level content in these special Central High school courses and who must receive commensurate recognition."

Last year several students in the A. P. courses took the test to determine whether or not college credit would be given to the person taking the course. Many of the people passed the test, thus enabling them to receive college credit.

Good Guys Give



Militarymen Play Well

Central's ROTC band played at the reactivation ceremonies of the 82nd Field Hospital which has been recalled to active duty because of the present Berlin crisis. The ceremony, which took place Oct. 1, was attended by a representative of the mayor, a member of the city council and General Thomas Griffin, commander of the XVI Army Corps.

Central is the only Omaha high school which has a military band.

A Good Guy

Every Good Guy Gives—this is the slogan of the 1962 United Community Services campaign which is being conducted right now in our community. As students and future citizens, we ought to realize the importance of our taking part in the drive. In order to do this let's first consider exactly what the UCS is and what it does.

Founded in 1950, the UCS is an organization for the betterment of our community's health, welfare and recreational facilities. The campaign includes 58 services which receive financial support from the drive. From this we can see how much more practical a campaign is which supports 58 agencies rather than just one. If there were not a United Red Feather-Red Cross campaign, we would contribute to 58 different drives during the year. Furthermore, the campaigning costs for each of these 58 drives would run close to 50 per cent as compared with the 3 per cent cost of the UCS drive.

Among these 58 agencies are several with which we are familiar. Many of us have received help and advice through such organizations as the Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. Others, such as the Hattie B. Monroe Home, the Creche Home for Children and the Omaha Opportunity Center meet the needs of children less fortunate than we—the physically and mentally handicapped, the homeless, the neglected.

Our contribution, however small, helps prevent disease, cure the sick, care for dependent children, help the handicapped and give hope to the aged. Just 20 cents supplies milk for a baby for one day in a foster home; only 75 cents provides three T-shirts for a youngster in a children's home. Five dollars buys one pair of crutches for a handicapped child; 150 dollars furnishes one collapsible wheel chair.

As members of our community, we ought to realize our responsibility to our fellow man . . . a responsibility which we can assume through the support of the Red Feather-Red Cross campaign. This year over 7,000 volunteer workers not only have helped with the drive but also have given their time in services during the year to the 58 different agencies. As we shall see, much can be accomplished through the work of the individual agencies. Now let's take a look at a typical case history of a child whose whole future was changed by the help of an agency.

"Mary came into the world with two strikes against her—she was homeless, and she had a body deformity. After she became a ward of an agency, she was placed in a foster-boarding home at the agency's expense.

"Giving a homeless child a permanent home and parental love as early as possible, the agency knows, is important in a child's development.

"However, because of Mary's deformity, the agency found it difficult to place her. An orthopedist said the malformation could be corrected by medical treatment in two years, but the agency didn't want the child deprived of a permanent home for that length of time. By persistently explaining Mary's case to prospective parents, a permanent home was found for the child when she was a year old.

"Thus within a year, Mary's two strikes were erased. Thanks to the agency she is on her way to a normal life under the care of foster parents."

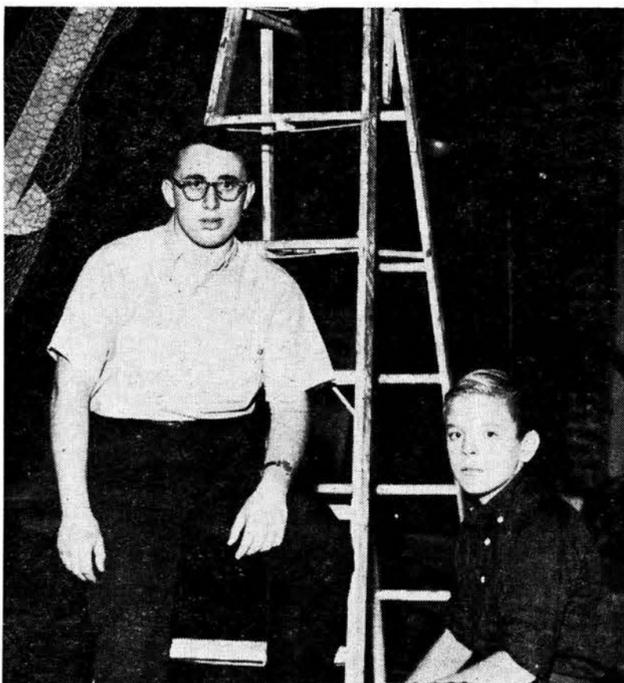
The \$2,047,427 goal for this year will be distributed among the 58 agencies or services. For some agencies, the total budget for 1962 will be provided by the campaign; for others, a good share of their budget is provided. For instance, the budget of the Camp Fire Girls is \$33,970. From the proceeds of the drive, \$31,657 of the total budget will be provided.

Now that we know what the UCS is and what it does, perhaps we can more fully realize our duty. We can show our support in two ways: by donating our money and by contributing our time. Giving of ourselves is a personal thing just like praying and voting. Only by searching within ourselves can we determine the proper amount to give.

Remember . . . EVERY GOOD GUY AND EVERY GOOD GAL GIVES. J.G.

CHS Profile

The Players



Dick and Harold on ladder of success

photo by Dan Novotny

As the curtain goes up on Central's fall play this year, two of the main characters will be Dick Lydick and Harold Schneider.

Dick, a sophomore, portrays Pud, a six-year-old child. However, in real life, Central's Pud is an active and outgoing teen. Dick is taking English, biology, geometry, junior choir and ROTC.

His other interests include membership in Central High Players, Hi-Y, and the wrestling team. Other pastimes include working in church activities, listening to modern jazz, participating in bowling, football and water skiing. One of Dick's most enterprising hobbies includes preparations in building a Stanley Steamer auto.

He spoke very strongly about his pet peeves—people who constantly criticize teen drivers, and individuals who are hypochondriacs. He hopes to go to Nebraska university and possibly major in engineering.

Since Dick is making quite a habit of appearing on our stage, the Reggie staff was interested in finding his opinion of the play. "Each person in the audience receives a little something in common from the play—such as humor or drama. I believe that the cast is doing a tremendous job," was his reply.

And now let's meet Grandpa, played by our other profile, Harold Schneider. In his two years at Central Harold has been a very busy participant of school affairs. Currently he is taking algebra, English, French, government and speech. He has also participated in Road Show, and his club life includes an office in the French club and membership in Cen-

tral High Players and the National Forensic league.

Harold's college plans foresee a degree in radio and TV from Northwestern university. However, besides his school activities, his main goal is devoted work in AZA, a Jewish affiliation. Presently Harold is regional secretary and vice-president of his own chapter.

When not working with AZA (hardly ever), Harold relaxes by playing basketball or listening to Broadway and popular music on his FM set. His image of an ideal date is a girl with a sense of humor, and one who is a good conversationalist and listener. Harold enjoys taking his dates to the Community Playhouse or the movies.

Our second profile has been an honorary member of Rotary club and has won several trophies through debate. He was also chosen to be the "Official Voice of Central High school" for Radio KBON. In this position Harold will give a brief recap of our school's sports results. He has to talk fast for air time is only one and a half minutes.

As mentioned before, Harold portrays Grandpa in the fall play; he is Pud's Grandpa, one who loves him very much but isn't afraid to express his feelings in front of the child. Harold also gave his opinion of the play: "I feel that there is a quality of magic and comedy in the story, truly touching the heart."

The curtain descends on the profiles of this week. But let's all of Central High be on hand to see this curtain rise again. Everyone be in the audience on October 25-26 to see Dick Lydick, Harold Schneider and the entire cast as the curtains open for the fall play, "On Borrowed Time."

Test Your Knowledge

Every Central High student should take an active part in learning the correct answers to the following questions. Some of them are concerned with the famous facts of history and civilization while others deal with facts of today. Let's see how many of these questions you can answer.

- America takes its name from (1) Amor Latini (2) Americus Vesputius (3) Christopher Columbus (4) Vasco de Gama
 - The state of Nebraska has (1) 24 (2) 6 (3) 3 (4) 8 representatives in Congress.
 - The grassy plains in Asia are known as (1) steppes (2) piedmont (3) steps (4) turf
 - Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Ribicoff was a (1) judge (2) newspaperman (3) doctor (4) lawyer before his new cabinet position.
 - The Russian Revolution began in (1) 1901 (2) 1889 (3) 1917 (4) 1916
 - The present Soviet Foreign Minister is (1) Andrei Gromyko (2) Mao Tse-tung (3) Marshall Tito (4) Walter Ulbricht
 - Nomadic people that crossed from central Asia into India and Europe were (1) Moors (2) Huns (3) Moslems (4) Hindus
 - The commander of the fighting branch of the Marines is (1) Gen. Curtis LeMay (2) Gen. George Decker (3) Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer (4) Gen. David Shoup
 - The capital of Laos is (1) Vientiane (2) New Delhi (3) Hanoi (4) Kabul
- (1) 2, (2) 3, (3) 1, (4) 4, (5) 3, (6) 1, (7) 2, (8) 4, (9) 1,



This is a story about Torpedo Toplitz, a typical, smalltime gangster, who had but one consuming passion in life. He loved bread. This was a craving which he had developed while subsisting on a bread and water diet in some of America's leading houses of detention.

Torpedo would often sit slicing a loaf of bread and consuming same while his mob was planning the details of a bank robbery. Eventually he acquired a knife big enough to slice two loaves at the same time. Later still, he obtained a sword two feet in length that sliced three loaves simultaneously. Still he was not happy. Still his lust for bread exceeded his supply.

One day, however, Torpedo Toplitz showed up in a state of sheer joy. With a great smile on his face he exhibited a fearsome knife, four feet long. Swishing it about playfully, he announced, "Boys, dis is my lucky day! I finally found a four-loaf cleaver."

Then there's the story about the curious old man who carefully poured a vat of pickle juice down a hillside. All this just to prove to himself that dill waters run steep.

From Russia comes this little story. It seems that three cellmates in a Russian prison were comparing their reasons for imprisonment.

"I was jailed for coming late to work," mourned the first.

"Me, I came too early," recalled the second. "They said that this proved I was guilty of being a capitalist spy."

"And I'm here," nodded the third, "because I arrived exactly on time. They accused me of owning an American watch."

This story concerns an intrepid hunter in the lush jungles of Ceylon who was so intent on bagging a treacherous leopard that, in all the excitement, his false teeth fell out. Ever since then the poor man has been searching for his bridge on the River Kwai.

Another tale comes to us from feudal England. It seems that a stouthearted lord complained, "Every noble in Britain but me has a moat around his castle. I want two built as quickly as possible." He gave the task of digging the moats to his serfs. At first these serfs refused to do the work, but soon they found an armed company of the lord's soldiers adding more persuasion to his request. "O.K.," said the leader of the serfs, "we dig you the moats."

Vocabulary List

- Hockshop:** The loansomest place in town.
- Diplomacy:** The art of saying "nice doggie" until you can find a rock.
- Acoustic:** What you use when you play pool.
- Lockjaw:** A sure cure for halitosis. Lockjaw is dangerous to persons suffering from seasickness.
- Accident:** Wreck-creation.
- Beware:** The attire of a bee.
- Undertaker:** One whose price is stiffer than his customers.
- Snoring:** Sheet Music. You can cure a person of snoring by kindness, patience, and stuffing an old sock in his mouth.
- Taxidermist:** A man who knows his stuff.
- Accumulate:** A convenient way of asking, "Why are you so tardy?"
- Auction:** A place where you can get something for nodding.
- Parting Advice:** Put a little water on your comb.
- Alimony:** Taxation without representation or buying oats for a dead horse.
- Cyclic Change:** Getting off of one bicycle and onto another.
- Coincide:** What you do when it starts raining.
- Gross Ignorance:** 144 times worse than ordinary ignorance.
- Ahem:** Seamstress's exclamation.
- Bad Artist:** One who can't even draw flies.

The final word today is going to be on chewing gum, a form of pleasure banned wholeheartedly by the administration and with good reason. There is more money spent on chewing gum than on books, but you can always borrow books if necessary.

P.M.

Club Hub

G.V.'s to Hear Speech

The Greenwich Village Art club, sponsored by Miss Luhr, art instructor, will hear a talk on the Experimental Art Discussion Group at Josslyn given by Mr. Richard Alhborn, the new curator, on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The G.V.'s hold their meetings on the third Wednesday of every month and are presided over by Charles Nelson, president; Richard Koons, vice-president; Carol Hammer, secretary; Carl Distefano, treasurer and Rick Carey, sergeant-at-arms.

Hi-Y to Split Meetings

The Hi-Y meeting was called to order at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening, Oct. 2, by its president, John Mullens. It was decided that the club should be divided into two groups—one for the new freshmen and sophomores, and one for the members of last year—and that they should hold their meetings separately.

Future Nurses Underway

The Future Nurses had their second meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3, with a membership of 32 junior and senior girls. Under the sponsorship of Miss Dwyer, they hold their meetings the first Tuesday of each month.

Y-Teens Hold Party

The Y-Teens held a "get-acquainted" party with dancing, music, games and refreshments in the ROTC room at their Oct. 11 meeting. They are planning a chili supper and a trip to Lincoln for November.

The officers of this year's Y-Teens are Barbara Foster, president; Nancy Favell, vice-president; Anne Williams, secretary; Carol Reimer, treasurer and Georgia Binns and Mary Jo Federle, sergeants-at-arms.

Siegler to Head French Club

The officers of the French club were introduced at their first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3. They are Judy Siegler, president; Roger Persell, vice-president; Susan McKieskey, secretary; Nancy Crissom, treasurer, and Harold Schneider and Gail Brodkey, sergeants-at-arms.

The members were entertained with a skit and a speech by Miss Olson, new French instructor. The French club holds its meetings the first Tuesday of every month.

Inter-American Meeting Held

The Inter-American club, consisting of students taking Spanish, held its meeting Monday, Oct. 9. Burma Sorenson told about her travels last summer in Mexico where she attended summer school.

The officers for this year's club are Kathy Dayton, president; Bill Paxton, vice-president; Helene Ruback, secretary; Clair Buchta, treasurer, and Leslie Horn and Bernie Tarnoff, sergeants-at-arms.

Know College Application Methods

Do you want to know the right way of applying to college? If you are a junior or senior, it is especially important to know the basic facts of college application. Once you are familiar with them, the procedure is relatively simple.

To begin with, you, the student, should read college catalogues and bulletins and choose carefully the ones that you feel you would like to apply to. A letter requesting information should not be mailed to the Dean of Boys or Girls, but to the Director of Admissions. The following is a list of facts that the letter should contain:

- Name of your high school
- Year in high school
- Class rank and scholarship quotient, if known
- PSAT, College Board, National Merit, if all are available
- Definite first choice if you have decided
- General line of studying you wish to pursue

If it is at all possible, you should have an interview either at the school or with an alumnus of that school. In this way the interviewer often gets first-hand information that a bulletin might not have.

The next step is the application. This should be read thoroughly before you attempt to fill anything out. After completing it, check to see that you have followed the directions and have made no careless mistakes. If a housing deposit is required, send the necessary amount immediately.

It is advisable to fill out and send away the applications as quickly as possible. By following these rules, the procedure becomes easier for both you the student and the college admission officials.

If college is important to you, then take the time to do an accurate and satisfying job. Remember, first impressions count! Often times the only standard of measurement that an admissions officer uses is through the letter and application of the high school student.

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Founded 1886

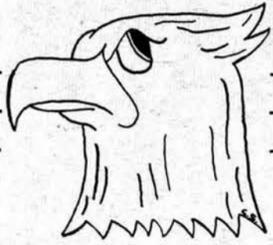
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Eagle's Eye

By Ron Macloskey

In reviewing this season's football games, one thing has become apparent: Central does not seem to be getting its fair share of breaks. A break is a stroke of luck, such as a recovered fumble or an intercepted pass, that happens at a crucial moment.

In every game thus far, except the Prep game, the other team has gotten most of the breaks. In the Prep game, we had some luck, but we were unable to capitalize on it. It also seems that every time an opponent gets a break, they turn it into a touchdown. This is not true, of course, but it is not far from the truth.

The Record

Now that the season is a little more than half over, let's take a look at the record thus far. The team has two wins compared with three losses. It really should be much better than that. The team just has not been getting breaks at the right moment. Also, it makes mistakes at crucial moments. We have been inside the 10-yard line 8 times this year and have not scored.

In the Lincoln game, there was not much to talk about. Both teams were somewhat timid offensively in their opening game. We won, 6-0, on a touchdown by Gene Barker.

The second game found Central losing a heartbreaker to South. Lady Luck was all for South that night, it seems. Twice, South backs grabbed Eagle punts and ran 70 yards for touchdowns. A Packer pass receiver

caught the ball amid three Eagle defenders and stumbled into the end zone for another touchdown. We fumbled on their 11-yard line and lost a scoring opportunity.

In the AL game, we got a few breaks, but we didn't need them. Down at the half, due to our own fumbles, the team played great ball in the second half.

In the Tech game, we fumbled twice (once on the one-yard line and once on the two-yard line) to throw away our best scoring chances. In the Prep game, both teams played well, and both teams got breaks. Bill Dodd, Jack Gunderson, and Bill Ahlstrand recovered Prep fumbles, but the offensive unit was unable to capitalize on their heads-up play. However, Prep recovered an Eagle fumble on our 25-yard line and turned it into a field goal.

The Sad Story

This seems to be the story so far: We rush for more yards and get more first downs than the opponent. But we make mistakes and they capitalize on them. When they make a mistake, we can't move the ball. However, the team does seem to be settling down from the first few games. In the Prep game, for instance, the backfield clicked smoothly and the line turned in some creditable work.

We want to see all of you loyal Centralites at the game tonight against Benson at Benson Stadium at 7:30. This should prove to be an exciting contest.

Coaches Karabatsos, Smagacz Lead Central Through Football Season

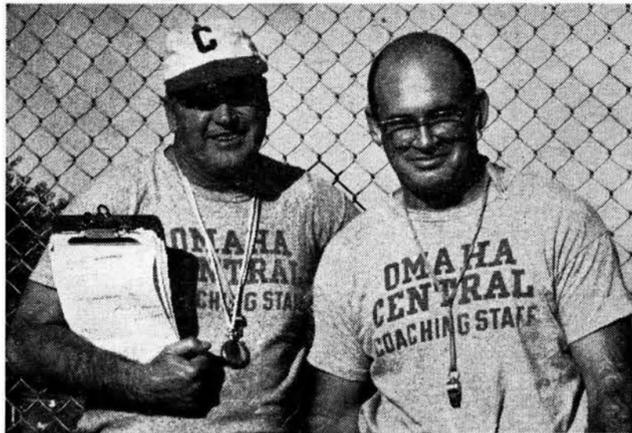


photo by Jerry Ferenstein

The Leaders, Smagacz and Karabatsos

By Larry Greene

It seems only fitting to recognize both of Central's fine coaches, Mr. Frank Smagacz and Mr. Jim Karabatsos, as the Eagles begin another grueling campaign in football.

Mr. Frank Smagacz began his sports career at Columbus Kramer High. There he earned three letters in football, three in basket ball and two in track, and was a member of the 1933 state championship basket ball team.

From there, Mr. Smagacz enrolled in Midland College where he earned recognition in football, in basket ball and in track. He was all-conference in football and in basket ball three seasons and received Little All-America recognition in football.

Mr. Smagacz began his coaching stint at Tekamah, where, in a six year period, he compiled 45 victories against only seven defeats in football. His Tekamah basket ball record was 101-30.

He then moved to Omaha and Central's sports picture promptly brightened.

Successes in football began to show in 1957 when Central shared the Inter-city championship with South and then the state title with Prep last fall.

Although Mr. Smagacz has excelled as a football coach, his most success-

ful ventures have been on the cinder tracks. His teams have rolled to three Grand Championships and three Class A championships in the last four seasons. His teams have also won six Omaha district track titles in a row.

Mr. Jim Karabatsos has coached at Central since 1951. Mr. Karabatsos started his career as a player for South High school in all of the major sports—football, basket ball and baseball. However, he did not go out for these sports until his senior year. Even so, Mr. Karabatsos earned honorable mention in Inter-city basket ball and was All-city in baseball.

Following his high school career, Mr. Karabatsos enlisted in the Navy after which he came back to finish his schooling at Creighton University. There he participated in three years of basket ball and four years of baseball.

Mr. Karabatsos came to Central in 1951 and started out as reserve coach in football and basket ball. Two years later he took over as head coach of varsity baseball and assistant coach of varsity football.

Mr. Karabatsos believes that Gayle Sayers was probably the most talented boy he coached as far as football ability and brute power. But he added that Pat Salerno, Phil Barth and other Central stars of the past showed tremendous hustle and desire.

Athletes' Feats

Richard Combs—With speed and a change of pace coupled with desire, Dick is a valuable asset to the backfield. In every offensive drive this season, Combs has contributed at least one good run.

Gene Barker—Junior Gene is double trouble for all Central opponents as he makes smashing tackles on defense and smashing runs on offense. If Barker's ankles hold up he could be one of the best halfbacks in Central grid history.

Terry Butkus—A savage tackler and blocker, Terry uses his 220 pound frame to good advantage. A two year veteran of varsity play, Butkus keeps the players up with his display of hustle.

Lee Brentlinger—Lee sees action at both guard and center for the Eagle team. Fast for a lineman, he leads the interference while playing guard. At middle linebacker, Brentlinger gets more than his share of tackles.

Marvin Hale—A big 220 pound tackle, Marvin is one of the reasons why teams try to go around end instead of through the line against the defense. Hale has had two years of varsity experience.

Tim Dempsey—One of the toughest ball players in the Inter-city, Tim opens the holes for the scatbacks to get through. Dempsey made a terrific comeback this year after a serious illness stopped his play last season.

Eagles' Averages

Here is a chart showing the offensive and defensive potency of the Central football team thus far this year. Terry Williams, though used infrequently, has an average of 10 yards a carry from scrimmage. Dick Combs, a regular, has the second highest average of 8.6 yards per carry. Fullback Bill Dodd has the highest total of yardage gained, 331 yards. As a whole, the team has gained an average of 7 yards per carry from scrimmage thus far this year. This is proof enough of the strength of the team's running attack. Jim Brown leads in defensive play this year. Bill Dodd and Don Buresh, defensive backs, also are effective on defense. Here's the story of the team in statistics (not including Prep game):

OFFENSE			
Player	Carries	Average Yards	
		Yards	Per Carry
Williams	9	90	10
Combs	23	198	8.6
Barker	31	265	8.5
Wade	12	93	7.7
Dodd	48	331	7.1
Carey	10	65	6.5
Smith	26	111	4.2
Buresh	9	25	2.8

DEFENSE			
Player	Defensive Position	Tackles	Assists
Dodd	Linebacker	23	3
Buresh	Halfback	21	3
Peters	End	20	4
Dempsey	Tackle	17	8
Butkus	Linebacker	17	6
Smith	Linebacker	17	2

Eaglettes' Items

By Pam Nordin

Congratulations to all the new freshman cheerleaders. The 16 girls chosen for the freshman squad are Suzie Acuff, Carol Altsuler, Sandi Fleischl, Diane Hanek, Izzy Hurwitz, Holly Jepsen, Janice Jolly, Joanne Kaplen, Penny Krasne, Maggie Lantz, Debbie Mattson, Ginger Neilson, Candy Rasmussen, Wendy Rogers, Sharon Shuttleworth and Vicki Simonson. These girls will support the freshman football and basketball games this year.

GAA Begins

The Girl's Athletic Association has gotten under way with 250 girls playing badminton intramurals. The games are played after school—the seniors play on Thurs., the juniors on Wed., the sophomores on Mon. and the freshmen on Tues. and Fri. Tournaments will be held to determine the badminton champions of each class. The GAA girls are planning a picnic on Oct. 16 at Elmwood Park.

Support Teams

The freshman and the reserve cheerleaders would appreciate some school support at their games. The reserve games are played at 4:00 p.m. on Thurs. The freshman games are played at 4:00 on Fri. Come on, girls, support ALL of Central's teams.

With such a large pep squad, Central should be backed with more school spirit. Since the pep club is so large, the varsity cheerleaders feel that it could show a lot more spirit than it has. One of the main problems during the football games is that the pep squad doesn't follow the cheerleaders. A yell MUST be peppy, so watch the cheerleaders and keep with them. The most important thing is this—yell and yell loud.

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Freshman Defeated By Tech, Westside

The Freshman football team lost its second and third in a row as they were blanked by Tech and Westside respectively.

The Frosh met Tech and were shut out by the Trojans 28-0 on Sept. 29. Mistakes hurt the Baby Eagles as they failed to mount an offensive attack.

Westside was the next victorious opponent on the following week, Oct. 6. Westside drew first blood after the opening kick-off but failed to convert the extra point and led 6-0. Other than this score, Central's defense proved tough and held Westside stunned until the final three minutes of the game. Taking advantage of a Central mistake, Westside pushed over another score in the last few minutes to wind the game up. Failure to convert the extra point again made the final score 12-0.

Central had only one powerful drive throughout the game. This came in the first half when Central drove down to the Westside nine yard line. However, this was the closest they got. The big play was a 25-yard pass completion from Marshall Turkel to Jerry Taylor.

Defeat Plagues Reserves

For the Central High reserve football team, the trip to Lincoln High was no lark on Sept. 28.

The Baby Eagles never got off the ground against the hard hitting Links. As it turned out, the only consoling part of the trip was a safety turned in by the interior linemen giving the reserves their only two points in the 47-2 whitewashing.

However, things looked brighter when Central met heavily-favored Creighton Prep. The lop-sided score contradicted the hard-fought, evenly matched game. Prep scored first on the kick-off and followed with a score later in the first half. Other than these two scoring plays, the young

Eagles Lose Twice As Tech, Prep Win



photo by David Forbes

Barker Blasts Through AL Opponents

By Al Ross

Lady Luck continued to ignore Central as the Eagle football team suffered two stinging defeats. The Tech Trojans halted a Central one game winning streak when they mauled the gridders 13-0 Sept. 30. Creighton Prep received the greatest test of its ranking as the number one team in the state as last year's State Champs fought and defeated an inspired Central football team 10-0 Oct. 6.

Fumbles at critical times again cost Central a victory. Tech failed to score until the Eagles had marched the length of the field and then fumbled.

Central kicked to Tech to open the ball game played on a muddy field. The defensive line held and on fourth down the Trojans were forced to punt. The two teams traded punts and then the flyboys launched their first offensive drive of the night. The Eagles moved from the Tech forty yard line to the five on six blazing plays. Gale Carey gained 13 yds. on two carries. Terry Williams swept end for 15 yds. Barker swept left end for 15 yds. Dodd crashed the Tech line for six yds. and a first down. Dick Combs moved the Eagles to the Tech five with a 25 yd. run. Tragedy struck as Dodd fumbled and Tech recovered.

Tech, inspired by the fumble, began to rip large gains. The Trojans moved deep into Eagle territory. Jim Brown and Henry Peters broke the back of this drive as they caught two Trojan backs for large losses.

The first half ended in a scoreless deadlock. The Eagles far "out-statisticked" the Trojans, but this year's team seems to be a first half ball team. Second half play has brought failure throughout the season.

The Smagacz-Karabatsos eleven opened the second half with a rush. After fielding the kick-off, the Eagles moved 72 yds. to the Tech one foot line. On a questionable play the officials said Dodd fumbled in the end zone. Tech was given control of the ball on the twenty.

During the letdown that follows a failure to score, Tech ran for two touchdowns. The team must unknowingly freeze when they reach the ten yard line. Seven times this year fumbles have cost us the ball inside this barrier.

bles have cost us the ball inside this barrier.

Prep 10, Central 0

Creighton Prep was given its second scare in as many weeks with a 10-0 victory over Central Oct. 6. The Bluejays, last minute winners over Benson a week ago, led the fighting Eagles by the slim margin of three points through three quarters and eleven minutes of play.

Central was nervous but tremendously keen on ending the Prep victory chain at sixteen games. Central won the toss of the coin and elected to receive. On the third play off scrimmage Dodd fumbled. Prep recovered on the 33 yd. line, but the Prepsters, seeking their fourth straight title, were equally nervous as they fumbled on the 12 yd. line. Central quick kicked on the third down and Prep began to move the ball.

At 10:12 of the second quarter Prep moved close enough to the goal posts to bring in their field goal specialist Dave Buda. Buda's attempt was good and Prep led 3-0. Prep kicked to the Eagles, but the Prep defense contained all efforts to score. On third down Ahlstrand again quick kicked into the end zone.

Prep's offense began to roll as McKim, the lanky quarterback, found his receivers. On a third down play McKim faded back to pass. Ahlstrand knocked the ball out of his hand and started up the right sideline. Bill had three blockers in front of him and one Prepster. Ahlstrand should have scored but all three blockers failed to take the Bluejay out of the play.

Prep's defense stalled the Eagle attack and the half ended in a 3-0 score. Central was well prepared for the game. A new signal chant was used and the invaluable quick kick kept Prep pinned down.

Central blew two chances to score in the second half. On the kick-off Prep fumbled and the gridders recovered on the 27 yd. line. A Dodd fumble on the 20 gave Prep the ball again. The angry Eagles held the Blues on downs.

With five minutes to go in the contest the flyboys began their last drive. Another Dodd fumble on the 46 yd. line gave Prep their last chance to score which they did with two seconds to go.

If the team displays the spirit throughout the season that it showed last night, a few teams are in for a surprise.

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Seniors who will complete their high school courses before Sept. 1, 1962, may obtain further information and register for the award at Lincoln, Nebr. stores, Miller and Paine and Hovland-Swanson.

GEOGRAPHY CONTEST

How is your knowledge of geography? How many of the following questions can you answer? Ten out of fifteen right is excellent.

1. The Magnetic North Pole is in A) Greenland, B) Siberia, C) Canada, D) Paraguay.
 2. Which of these French possessions is in America? A) Reunion, B) Nouvelle Caledonia, C) Comoro, D) St. Pierre et Miquelon.
 3. A cordillera is A) a mountain range, B) a cavern, C) an island chain, D) a segment of land projecting into the sea.
 4. The southernmost community on earth (disregarding any in Antarctica) is in A) South Africa, B) Chile, C) Argentina, D) Yugoslavia.
 5. Kalahari and Gobi are A) seas, B) deserts, C) mountain ranges, D) icebergs.
 6. The Lena River, in Siberia, flows A) southward, B) eastward, C) westward, D) northward.
 7. Which island is not in the Pacific Ocean? A) Seychelles, B) New Britain, C) Pitcairn, D) Hokkaido
 8. Which is the westernmost state in the U. S.? A) California, B) Hawaii, C) Alaska, D) Oregon
 9. Which is the southernmost state? A) Florida, B) Hawaii, C) Texas, D) Michigan.
 10. Portuguese India is also known as A) Goa, B) Diu, C) Macao, D) Gzengga.
- Answers: 1—C, 2—D, 3—A, 4—B, 5—B, 6—D, 7—A, 8—C, 9—B, 10—A.

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Did You Know?

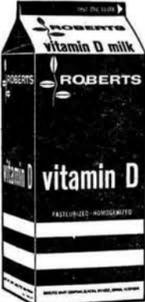
- that Sgt. Bean is leaving for Viet Nam at the end of the month?
- that Thom VanBoskirk, '62, was part of a group of 87 Omaha students who toured the Hastings campus Sat., Sept. 23, under sponsorship of the Omaha Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.?
- that Lawrence Elewitz, '60, is on the Dean's List at the Illinois Institute of Technology?

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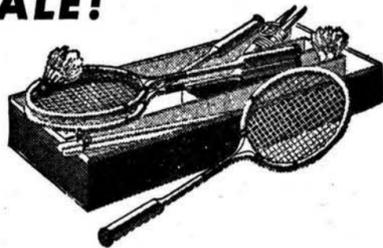
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