

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVI, No. 3

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1961

TEN CENTS

Debaters Receive Award For Being Leading Team

Central High's 1960-61 debate squad will receive the leading chapter award for the state of Nebraska Nov. 8 as one of the outstanding 25 chapters in the National Forensic League.

The League boasts 892 chapters in the fifty states. The president of the N.F.L., Mr. Bruno Jacob, will fly to Omaha from the league's headquarters in Ripon, Wis., to present the award at an all-school assembly.

The assembly program is under the direction of the senior debaters, Judy Siegler and Diane Buehler; Neil Danberg and Robert Gross.

The following people brought about the award: Richard Kaslow and Steven Guss; Madeline Kripke and Donna Kaiman; Neil Danberg and Robert Gross; Diane Buehler and Judy Siegler; Howard Hahn and Barry Goldware; Bruce Bernstein and John Spitzer; and Michael Siemon and Stephen Boguchwal. These people were all champions in their classes.

Among the awards taken last year

Centralites Shine In National Tests

Eight members of the senior class were awarded National Merit scholarships this year, but there were nine other students who won recommendations and honorable mention, and who will also be recognized at graduation.

These nine seniors received high scores in their tests. Because the National Merit committee has only a limited number of awards, they have highly recommended the students to colleges where they will probably earn scholarships.

Those recommended are Jerry Belmont, James Blickenstaff, James Fitzpatrick, Richard Fried, Robert Lane, Burma Sorenson, Dave Trichter, Judy Veret and Cheryl Weinberg.

People's Poll Proves Problem Pressing

There has been much controversy in past weeks as to the value of fall-out shelters. With the resumption of atmospheric tests by Russia, panic and opinions have increased. Since Central students will one day play an active role in forming the United States' policy and position in the world, a poll has been taken. The question for this poll being:

"Do you think a fall-out shelter program should be initiated on a large scale?"

Judy Ginsburg: "I believe a fall-out shelter program should be initiated on a large scale because it is necessary to protect the mass of people. We evidently have no objection to the government's spending billions of dollars on space exploration. Why shouldn't we, then, guard the people of this earth—the future of which depends wholly on its inhabitants?"

Doug Wenger: "I feel that a fall-out shelter program should definitely be started on a large scale. In the event of a nuclear attack, dangerous radioactive fall-out would, in a week or two, cover most parts of the United States, and fall-out shelters would be our best and probably only means of avoiding the dangerous radiation. A nation-wide, government directed and assisted program would be the quickest and most efficient way to insure that everyone would have some means of fall-out protection during and after the nuclear attack.

Babs Givot: "I do think that a fall-out shelter should be initiated on a large scale for these reasons: 1) Omaha would be a prime target in case of an attack. 2) Fall-out shelters would bring more security to people. (Knowing they had somewhere to go in the event of radioactive fall-out.)

were the sweepstakes at Sioux City Central Invitational, Nebraska State Teacher's College Invitational, Mo. Valley Girls Champions, and Creighton Prep Novice Sweepstakes. The debaters also took the sweepstakes at their own Central High Novice Tournament.

Last year's squad won 26 trophies in major four-state forensic competition. They won 146 rounds of tournament debate and lost only 21 rounds.

Mrs. Donna Cooke, the debate coach, has been appointed to the Nebraska State Committee for the National Forensic League. She resigned the presidency of the Intercity league in favor of the state position.

Members Rough It In Annual Camp-out

Waubensie State Park was the site of the first Outdoorsmen campout of the year, Oct. 14 and 15. The park, across the Missouri River from Nebraska City, was turned into a village of tents by the 40 boys who attended. Mr. Ed Clark, English teacher and sponsor of the club, accompanied the boys.

During the afternoon of the 15th, football was the main activity. Two teams, the Giants and the Midgets, were organized. Though much smaller, the Midgets won the game 54 to 30.

After a dinner of steak with all the trimmings, hikes were organized. Small groups of boys explored the many places of the park.

The junior olympics, planned by John Burrill, were supposed to be held on Sunday morning. Because of wet ground the olympics will be held at the next campout which is already in the planning stage.

More Home Rooms To Be Represented

Since the last issue of the Register, more homerooms have elected their representatives.

Among those elected are the following: gym, Linda Taylor and Diane Cooks; 11, Kathy Adler and Evelyn Conner; 119, Susan Katzman and Sandy Friedman; 121, Dorothy Geis and Jack Gilmore; 127, Linda Gain and Mike Kobold; 130, James Hayek and Susie Amundsen; 140, Beverly Olney and Terri Porter; and 415, Neil Danberg and Tom Noel.

Adding to the list of homeroom representatives are: 22c, Mary Rohwen; 211, Gary Barkes and Linda Gould; 219, Jefferey Noddle and Merry Rodgers; 225, Don Buresh, Alan Ross, Jim Brown and Lee Brentlinger; 235, Bob Morrison and Claude Jelen; 229, Joan Lively and Bobby Nelson; 237, Craig Daniel and James Buntz; 249, Jeannene Rice and Beverly Pinson; 328, Marilyn Clark and Terry Buell; 333, Nancy Brown and Douglas Gould; 340, Margie Lamberte and Pat Kohler; and 339, Doreen Maldonado and Ronald Kaiman.

Completing the list of representatives are the following: 330, Marsha Curran and John Mullens; 335, Bruce Hoberman and Ken Hoberman; 332, Bruce Brodkey and Nancy Hendrix; 336, Larry Holmes and Ben Hulbert; 319, Paula Bercutt and Pat Delk; 342, Carole Buntz and Rick Engle; 313, Marsha Hicox and Charles Avery; and 329, Kathleen Kostboth and Mark Goldstrom.

The representatives will lead the homerooms in following the activities of the school.

TV Topics

November
3 6:30—International Showtime
4 6:00—Frank McGee's Here and Now
5 5:00—Meet the Press
8 9:30—David Brinkley's Journal
9 9:00—Sing Along with Mitch
10 6:30—International Showtime
8:30—Bell Telephone Hour

To Keep in Mind

November
3—Senior primary elections
8—Report cards
15—Final election
17—Announcement of senior class officers

Annual Conference Aids Understanding

The National Conference of Christians and Jews held its third annual "Youth Speaks for Democracy" conference Sat., Oct. 28, at Duchesne College.

"The NCCJ is a civic organization founded in 1928 for religiously-motivated persons to promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among all religions and to analyze, moderate and eliminate intergroup prejudices which disfigure and distort religious, business, social and political relations, with a view to the establishment of a social order in which the religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become the standards of human relationships."

Represent Central

Representing Central High at the conference were Helene Ruback, Alan Binamow, Harry Friedman, Joyce Render. Duchesne and Westside were also represented.

The purpose of the conference was to bring together students who represent the leadership of student bodies in a number of the high schools in Omaha in order to discuss problems involved in human relations, the solution of these problems and more association of different social groups.

Four discussion groups took up different topics of the theme, "The Challenge of Today." The groups discussed social dynamics of discrimination, social groups, relationship to the changing world and the influence of opinions and attitudes.

Regional director, Dr. Neil B. Danberg, was in charge of the conference which was open to the public.

Seniors on the Run For Class Offices

Once again members of the senior class ran for class officer. To qualify to become a candidate, the senior must have been in the top third of the class in scholastic rating and must have been approved by Principal J. Arthur Nelson, Miss Cecil McCarter, senior advisor, and the senior counselors.

Those wishing to become candidates filed for their desired office on either Oct. 23, 24 or 25 and those eligible were announced on Oct. 31.

After the announcement of candidates for the final election, Nov. 13 and 14 will be set aside for final campaigning. On Nov. 15 the final election will take place in senior homerooms under the supervision of the homeroom representatives. In case the representatives are running for an office, a third person should be chosen to take charge. The candidate who receives the largest number of votes of the three on the final ballot will be declared elected. Winners will be announced Nov. 17.

In case there is a tie, the votes will be recounted and a re-vote will be held later.

Clark Addresses NSEA Program

Mr. Ed Clark spoke to the language section luncheon of the Nebraska State Education Association last Friday at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel.

The topic of his lecture was "Camping in Europe" and his presentation of the subject was aided by the use of slides which he took in Europe in the summer of 1960.

Mr. Clark has won two national awards for photography in the "Saturday Review" world photo contest.

Top Seniors Announced; Kallstrom, Smith Top List



photo by Dan Novotny

Top five seniors demonstrate the secret of their success. (l-r.) Wayne Kallstrom, Tom Boeder, Judy Ginsburg, Marshall Kaplan and Bill Smith.

Wayne Kallstrom ranks first in the senior class of 1961, according to statistics recently released by Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

Wayne is considered to be the most outstanding in scholastic achievement of 402 class members.

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

Councils in State To Meet Nov. 11

Student council members will attend a convention in Kearney, Nebr., Sat., Nov. 11. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers for the state council for this year.

All Omaha high schools band together and represent one candidate for one office. Two official delegates are chosen from each school, and they are the only ones who can vote. Central's delegates are Lise Harder and Carol Rosenbaum.

Sat. morning will be spent first in campaigning and then in classes. These classes, or discussion groups, will work on such matters as the betterment of student councils in general, the role of the student council in the school, and how to finance the council.

The afternoon will be spent in more discussion groups and the announcement of elected officers.

Last year Bill Abernathy, of Central, was president of the state organization.

Central Journalists Attend Conventions

The Round Table for Student Editors was held Sat., Oct. 14, at Creighton university. Attending from Central High were Neena Beber and Skip Soiref.

Several speakers spoke on the theme "Techniques for Effective Reporting." Among those speakers were Robert T. Reilly, director of Public Relations, the Creighton university, Robert Morris, Omaha World-Herald reporter and David Haberman, Chairman of the journalism department, the Creighton university.

Of prizes awarded, Central won third place in newswriting.

Concluding the program was a coffee hour and conferences with newspaper staffs.

Register Staff to Lincoln

The thirtieth annual clinic of the Nebraska High School Press Association will be Nov. 11-12 in Lincoln.

Members of the Register staff will participate in various contests to determine their journalistic skill. Among those contests are newswriting, headline writing, sports writing and photography.

Those not entering any of the contests will participate in vocational clinics connected with journalism.

In addition to the contests and clinics there will be panel discussions, banquets and a concluding party.

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

The following students maintain a standing in the upper 25 of the senior class. Their grades range from 4.00, an unmarred record, which Wayne holds, to a very fine score of 3.68.

Wayne Kallstrom, first; William Smith, second; Marshall Kaplan, third; Thomas Boeder and Judith Ginsburg, fourth; Helen Katz, sixth; Terrence Jones, seventh; Christina Perrin, Carol Rosenbaum, and Sandra Silverbrand, eighth; Robert Gross, eleventh; Peter Miller, twelfth; Patricia Blackman, thirteenth; Douglas Wenger, fourteenth; Catherine Damme, fifteenth; Susan Field, sixteenth; Maureen Borden, seventeenth; Sheila Roberts, eighteenth; Judy Siegler and Teresa Tabor, nineteenth; Neil Danberg, twenty-first; John Coolidge and Sonia Sternberg, twenty-second; Judith Veret, twenty-fourth; and Bette Bosking, twenty-fifth.

Seniors Struggle In Regents Exam

The top third of the senior class competed in the Nebraska Regents Scholarship Qualifying Test. The tests, which were given in both the morning and the afternoon of Nov. 1, consisted of skills in mathematics, social studies, science and English.

Twenty-five students will receive the honor of being named "the top students in Nebraska" on the basis of this examination. About three hundred scholarships will be given to high-scoring contestants.

Last year Central had many scholarship winners. This year's winners will be announced later.

'Great Success' Is Play Verdict

By Terri Tabor

The fall play, "On Borrowed Time," was, according to Mrs. Sutton, director, "a great success." The cast, including Harold Schneider and Dick Lydick, also seemed elated over their hit.

The play was immensely complemented by the excellent scenery and use of overhead lighting. When Mr. Brink was caught in the tree, the lights flashed black and white, improving the effect of the play.

Harold Schneider (Gramps) and Dick Lydick (Pud) were the main leads. Supporting them were Joan Lively as Nellie, Joe Schik and Craig Miller as Mr. Brink, Kathy Bigsby as Marcia Giles, Burma Sorenson as Demetria Riffle, Charles Allison and Jeff Noddle as A Boy, John Johnson and Jim Solomonson as Dr. Evans, John Grassman and Rick Carey as Workmen, Fred Haerberlein as Mr. Pilbeam, Jim Blickenstaff and Dan Erickson as Sheriff, Bill Young as Mr. Grimes and Duchesne Lucy of Omaha as Betty (the dog).



photo by Dan Novotny

Centralites look out on threatened world from the safety of their fall-out shelter.

Bill Young: "No, if mankind does survive the initial blast, the continuous radiation and fall-out will probably destroy all living plants. Since man cannot have a sufficient diet without plants, he will not live. If such a program were initiated, many people would not have the financial ability to afford it.

Judy Siegler: Definitely a fall-out shelter program should be initiated in the near future for the benefit of all mankind. Without a program that could benefit all people, there is little hope for survival of our civilization. This program must be initiated by the federal government, otherwise it will remain a talked about plan instead of one turned realistic.

Bob Gross: "I believe a large scale fall-out shelter program should be

initiated by the federal government within the near future. No one thinks of the Romans as a cowardly people because of the walls they constructed around their cities for protection. In this same way we should store no feelings of guilt on account of any preparations we might take for the salvation of human life and the preservation of the American civilization.

Sonny Sternberg: "The fall-out shelter program should be initiated on a large scale, for it would provide protection for every sort of emergency. Half-way measures are not enough."

It seems after having conducted this poll, a number of Centralites are in favor of a fall-out shelter program. Do you agree?

Are You a Mobster?

Are we all followers? Are we so uneducated that we can be led about by the hand? At this stage of life, we are mature enough to think for ourselves. We should think seriously about all problems and come out with a sensible solution, not plunge blindly ahead without regard to reason or to the feelings of others. If we yield to mob rule now, what will happen when a disaster strikes? If we are so easily overcome by such simple minds and the ideas of a few, what will happen when we must deal with the higher intelligence of many (whether from another continent or from another world)?

School, besides teaching us academically, teaches us how to cope with problems which we would encounter in our lifetime. Do you know where we would be without schooling?—nowhere!

Is this how we repay our favors—by making scenes in the lunchroom!

Is this the way to show Omaha and the rest of the world what we have learned?

The important thing is not who led this "rebellion," but on the contrary; who followed—why did they follow. In my estimation, the student body did this just because "they wanted to see if they could do it," and that their "reason" was a way out.

You may think that I am making too big of an issue out of this, but I am only trying to point out that we should quit demonstrations. They can do us no good whatsoever. When we have problems of any kind, we should bring them to the student council, our representative government.

We all like to have fun, but it doesn't have to be destructive. Let's start acting like high school students.

Remember: Think before you act.

SS

Council Corner

"Where is room 325?" "What lunch do I eat?" These are typical questions asked by any incoming student to Central. To answer these questions and many more, the student council has published "This is Central", a handbook for all incoming students. The handbook contains the floor plan, bell schedule, credits, extra-curricular activities, grading system, lunch system, point system and many songs and cheers. It is the student council's way of saying "hello" to new Centralites.

There are many new faces in Central's halls this year. Among these are 17 teachers new to Central High this year. Their specialties vary from music to German. The student council would like to personally extend their welcome to all new members of the staff.

The council has added three new representatives: Joyce York of the senior class and Neil Miller and Fred Armbrust of the junior class; we would like to welcome all three to student council.

I'd like to tell you a little of what the council has done and what it plans to do in the future. In order to help the World-Herald Good-fellows toy drive, the student council paraded through the halls with the pep band. The idea was to publicize the drive; we hope that in some small way we have made it successful.

The sale of purple and white beanies was held again this year. The purpose of selling beanies is to create school spirit and to raise money. The council sold beanies at school and at the Creighton Prep-Central game; we ordered 1,000 beanies and sold all of them.

All fourteen student council members will travel to Kearney, Nebraska, on November 11, 1961, for the 1961-62 STATE STUDENT COUNCIL convention. This year it will be dedicated to the development of leadership potential. It is hoped that from the convention each delegate will return to Central High with new and useful knowledge, ready to work for the betterment of the school.

Sincerely,
Sheldon Krizelman
On behalf of YOUR
representative voice—
Student Council

CHS Profile

Miss O-Book 1962

Judy Veret



PHOTO BY ELLIOTT FORBES

Overlooking Old O-Books

Last spring at the annual selection of the new journalism and O-Book staffs, the title of Miss O-Book 1962 went to this week's profile, Judy Veret. With this title, there is not only the responsibility of planning and overseeing the production, but also the fun of working with the staff and seeing the year's events unfold upon the pages.

Although the O-Book is one of Judy's main activities this year, in addition, she has a full schedule of classes which include American history, advanced English, French, a cappella, advanced voice, and journalism. She is also a member of the French club. With her interest in music, it would seem natural for her to have gotten a lead in the opera, "Plain and Fancy".

As well as being an editor, Judy is a teacher, too; she works for one of the Sunday schools and believes that it provides an excellent opportunity in understanding why children act as they do. She relaxes by listening to hi-fi music, reading, playing bridge and driving a Volkswagen. (She says she gets a kick out of driving a stick.)

The Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation festivities had a connection with one of Judy's funniest experiences. If you have ever seen the ball, you know the stress the participants must endure in keeping time to the music. This is what she said: "One of the

things I'll always remember happened to me when I was a page in the coronation; I was the only one off step!"

Since Judy got her license, she is in the car as often as possible; from this fact arises her greatest peeve: "People who are continually nervous drivers." Her philosophy of life is "don't worry."

Judy is planning to go on to college; she hopes to attend Cornell or Radcliff and major in either elementary teaching, law or social work.

Every year the O-Book is an awaited attraction. It is especially dear to the seniors as this will be their last opportunity to see themselves and all that is representative of Central—in print. At this time, neither the Reggie or O-Book staffs are about to divulge any secrets; however, Judy wanted to give you a sneak preview.

"We don't want to let anything out, but one thing I'd like to say is the cute page of all the cut-out pictures will be back again. There will be larger pictures in addition to an attempt at a new organization layout."

You'll have to wait until spring to see the results of many weeks of patience and work. Start saving your money, for sales will begin soon. This year's O-Book is going to be great; and much of it will be due to Judy Veret, Miss O-Book 1962.

Books for Central

The following is a list of books that should be known to all Centralites. In all these books there is some significant theme; we of the Reggie staff have placed our own significant meanings to these titles. See if you agree with our decision.

1. Price and Prejudice—the administration
2. For Whom the Bell Tolls—Centralites at 3:15
3. All the Fine Young Cannibals—the cafeteria clan
4. When Our Hearts Were Young and Gay—freshman year
5. Return of the Native—five year man
6. The Agony and the Ecstasy—senior year
7. Great Expectations—regular class periods—with bells
8. Of Mice and Men—biology lab
9. Profiles in Courage—the Journalism staff—the ad getters
10. 20,000 Leagues Under the "C"—the boiler room
11. A Farewell to Arms—the Crack Squad
12. Never Trust a Naked Bus Driver—he might take away your bus card
13. The Good Earth—parking lot at 8:15
14. I Kid You Not—failure notices
15. Cheaper by the Dozen—book-room supplies
16. The Big Sky—View from study hall—standing up
17. The Last Angry Man—student sitting in row "Z" at the play
18. Holy Week—the one after mid-terms
19. I Led Three Lives—the crazy, mixed-up kid
20. Ice Palace—Central when the heat's turned off
21. The Call of the Wild—Centralites at games
22. Crime and Punishment—the week of midterms
23. Brave New World—the teachers at 3:20
24. An American Tragedy—home-work
25. Clock Without Hands—"On Borrowed Time"



It seems that a cop was calmly walking his beat when he was suddenly stopped cold at the sight of an old sedan parked on a side street with its occupants solemnly fishing out of its open windows. The man in the driver's seat beckoned to the officer. "The poor nuts think they're going to catch some salmon here. I'm humoring them by playing along."

"You're in a 'No Parking' area, Buddy," interrupted the cop, "so you'll have to humor your nutty friends some place else."

"O.K., if that's the way you feel about it," nodded the driver as he pulled out a set of oars and started rowing away.

Following is an abridged list of scenic towns across the United States. Some of these, however, do not appear on official maps.

- Ash, Kan.
- Fiven, Tenn.
- Odear, Me.
- Shoo, Fla.
- Noah's, Ark.
- Dinah, Mo.
- Carpet, Tex.
- Kay, O.
- Whis, Ky.

Indian Songs

The following songs are all fully accredited Indian folk songs. Any resemblance to other songs, living or dead, is purely co-incidental. Algonquin Buy a Paper Doll That I Can Call My Own.

- Cheyenne, Cheyenne On Harvest Moon Up In the Sky.
- Osage Can You See.
- I Navajo I Could Love Anybody.
- I'll Be Down to Get You in Apache, Honey.
- Aztec Take the High Road and You Take the Low Road.
- Oswego Marching Through Georgia.
- Life is Just a Bowl of Cherokeses.
- Say It Isn't Sioux.
- Seminole Cow Hand from the Rio Grande.
- Ol' Rockin' Cherokee's Got Me.
- You Took the Pottawattamie That Once Was the Hottawattamie So Why Not Take All of Me?
- Comanche Faithful.

All this Indian lore brings to mind the story about the Indian who sends up smoke signals in the desert with a fire extinguisher strapped to his side. His explanation: "Me misspellum word, me can erasum."

Which reminds me of the instance when an Indian was turned away from a free baseball game. It seems admission was free, but all any Indian must have a reservation.

Inventions

A cake of soap ten feet long—you just climb to the top and slither down.
A square bathtub—for people who don't like to leave rings.

Did You Hear

Did you hear about the brave hunter who came back to camp with his hands full of splinters? It seems he caught a timber wolf bare-handed.

How about the fighter who was knocked out fifteen times—twice while shadow-boxing.
How about the time it was so cold a man got knocked out by the ice when he tried to spit against the wind.

How about the girl who had the early American features—she looked like a buffalo.
How about the cannibal who was buttering-up too many of his teachers.

How about the fish that were so cocky that they not only ate bait for dinner, but even used the fishing line for dental floss when they were through.

How about the new book in the Sing-Sing library: *Around the World in Sixty to Ninety Days*.

How about the ancient Roman who proposed to a friend, "Let's burn down Rome before that Nero gets around to it. I'm all for eliminating the fiddle man."

Poetry?

Little Jack Horner
Sat in the Corner
B.O.

Don't lift your arms above your head
Cause the fallout will get us,
And we'll all be dead.

P.M.

Club Hub

Future Teachers Hold Discussion
"The Qualities of a Good Teacher" was the general theme of the Oct. 24 meeting of the Future Teachers. This topic was discussed by a panel consisting of Judy Ginsburg, Gloria Vermaas, Charles Nelson and Claudia Gere.

Bowling League Underway
Mr. Murray has announced the formation of a bowling league at Central consisting of 28 boys on 9 teams. They bowl every Thursday at the Forty Bowl, and membership is open. The officers are Jim Blair, president; Jan Valentine, vice-president, and Marsh Bull, treasurer.

Homemakers Take Trip
The Homemaking club went on an excursion to the Child Savings Institute at their meeting, Oct. 16. The officers were introduced, and they are President Myrna Frost, Vice-President Kathy Roberts, Secretary Marilyn Russell and Treasurer Virginia Frost.

Red Cross Membership Drive
A membership drive will be held the week of the Inter-City Red Cross meeting, Nov. 15. Members from all Omaha schools will attend.

President Bob Lane wrote an article in appreciation of teacher-sponsors that appeared in the Nov., '61, issue of the National Red Cross Journal.

Hy-Y Adds Officers
The freshman-sophomore club of Central Hi-Y elected its officers at the Oct. 16 meeting. Those elected are Tim Sorenson, president; Jace Anderson, vice-president; Don Konecky, secretary-treasurer; Mel Goff, sergeant-at-arms and Jon Miller, chaplain.

Library Club Sees Films
Members of the Library club saw colored films on the reader's guide at their Oct. 12 meeting. The purpose of the club is to teach library science to those interested in library work, and it consists of 18 approved members.

Officers of this year are George Douglas, president; Cathy Saylor, vice-president; Dave Waldron, secretary; James Blikenstaff, treasurer, and Douglas Ware and Linda Rushing, sergeants-at-arms.

Audio-Visual Club
The purpose of the Audio-Visual club, sponsored by Miss Weymueller, is to take care of the movie equipment and to show movies for the social studies and art departments. They are currently having a membership drive.

NFL Members Holding Sale
Members of the National Forensic League are holding a paperback book sale in order to raise money for their trip to Grand Island, Nov. 4. The officers this year are Diane Buehler, president; Bob Danberg, vice-president; Barry Goldware, secretary, and Steve Boguchival, treasurer.

Latin Club Has Meeting
Latin club had a meeting Monday, Oct. 23, at which Miss Pilling, Latin instructor, showed slides and spoke on her summer travels to Greece, France, Norway and Denmark.

Thespians Underway
The officers of this year's Thespians are John Spitzer, president; Howard Hahn, vice-president, and Nancy Herzoff, secretary. Thespians is a national honor group to which all members must meet qualifications that meets the third Thursday of every month.

Some Original Thoughts

By Gayle Render
Give me your tired, your poor,
Your sardined masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched in the ivy-league collars,
Send these, the sun-starved, tempest tossed to me,
And I will lead them to suburbia.

A great, old man is dying,
And so we weep.
But the question arises:
Are the tears for the man or the era?

The death of a leader.
A world would mourn in unity,
But for a bear,
Who sits licking honey
From his paws.

Why are we so afraid
To raise one tiny shade?
Will the light hurt an eye—
Or is it that from out some darkened corner,
A bat or two may fly?

With bricks of stupidity and fear.
I build my little shelter.
Lining the walls with hurried prayers.
Stocking the shelves with memories.
Then I sit down. And while I wait in
Darkness, I ask myself just why
I never did a thing.

Save For Your O-Book Now

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Reserves Hope Victory Is Near

Central's reserve football team has undergone quite a change since the beginning of the season. After being whipped by North, they bounced back only to lose two heartbreakers in the weeks following.

The Eagles were stunned by a powerful North squad, 41-7, on Oct. 12. The reserves scored on a sensational 60-yard sweep by Allan Lakin. Although being defeated by this sizable margin, the Eagles proved to be the first team able to score against the Vikings.

The following week Central met South but failed to mount a productive offensive attack. This resulted in a 7-0 score with the Eagles on the short end.

Thomas Jefferson was the next Eagle opponent and the non-league team kept Central winless as they pulled the game out on the final play of the contest. The man scoring again for the Eagles was Alan Lakin. On the opening kick-off Alan went the entire distance for a sparkling run. Later in the game, however, Tee Jay scored a tally but failed to convert the extra point. The score remained 7-6 in favor of Central until the final play of the game when the Council Bluffs team scored the winning touchdown and proceeded to win 13-7.

The next game for Central reserves is at Technical High where the Eagles will be looking for their first victory of the season.

Central To Have Wrestling Team

Is Central having a wrestling team this year? This question has been asked by many athletic minded Centralites.

Wrestling will continue for a year here, but whether it will continue any longer will depend on whether we can get a coach who also can teach, and on whether or not the sport begins to support itself.

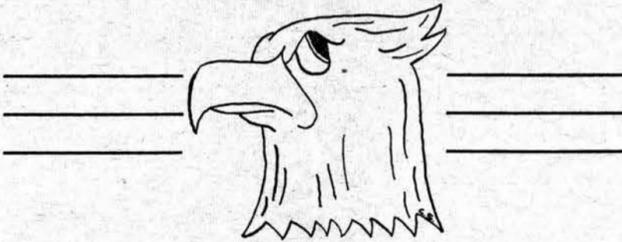
Wrestling was almost canceled this year because of three main problems: a coach, finance and balance of activities.

Mr. Sorensen, the former wrestling coach, is unable to keep that position this year because he is the head of the social studies department. Central needs a coach who can teach in a school that is largely academic and college preparatory. Mr. Sorensen will assist Mr. Parsons, the new wrestling coach, this year.

Wrestling has cost the activities association about \$3900 in the last five years. This is almost \$800 a year. There has been little paid spectator interest to balance out this cost.

A school can only do so much. It has to select a wide range of activities which contribute to the welfare of the student and the community. It must select those activities which are within its budget and that achieve the greatest possible good for the greatest number of students.

Wrestling is here this year; let's support it!



Eagle's Eye

By Ron Macloskey

The past three weeks have seen Central's football team face three of the toughest teams in the state—Creighton Prep, Benson and North. The team made very creditable showings against North and Prep, but fell down, both offensively and defensively, against Benson.

North Gets Quite a Scare

North, after handily defeating Prep, got quite a scare from a fired-up Central squad. Outstanding line play and fine backfield coordination were the order of the night, as Central bottled up North's much-ballyhooed backfield and unleashed a fine offensive attack. A new defense, designed especially for North's style of offense, was worked out by Assistant Coach Karabatsos. It worked very well, since North gained less than 70 yards on the ground, a total considerably lower than in their previous contests.

Meanwhile, Eagle backs were churning up the turf for almost 200 yds. and 10 first downs, twice as many as North. With excellent line play by all the linemen, Fullback Bill Dodd gained consistently through the middle, and Halfbacks Gene Barker, Dick Combs and Gayle Carey ran for considerable yardage around the ends. The defensive unit, led by Tim Dempsey and Barker, held down Miller, Churchich and Co. very well.

Brown Catches a Pass?

One interesting incident in the game came when Quarterback Don Buresh passed to Jim Brown. As you probably know, Brown is usually the stalwart of the line at tackle. But for this particular play, he shifted to end, so that he would be eligible to receive a pass. Brown caught the pass from Buresh but had to slow down in doing so and was tackled. A few plays later, Buresh attempted to throw another pass. The ball was deflected high into the air. Once again, though not intentionally this time, "Brownie" caught the pass. I think it would have been interesting to have seen Jim get up a head of steam after catching a pass.

Best Game of the Year

With little hesitation, I believe that this game was one of the two best, if not the best, contests played by the Eagles thus far this year. No one player can be praised, for this was a unified team effort. If it hadn't been for the bad break on the punt, we might have pulled the upset of the year.

If you have been following the weekly predictions of Inter-city games in the paper, you have probably noticed this phrase several times: "Central is better than its record indicates and may pull a major upset." After playing Prep, Benson and North consecutively, we have exhausted our chances for a "major upset". But we did give North and Prep a tough time, and we can be justly proud of our team. They came through this grueling schedule very commendably.

A Victory to Close the Season

Central plays Westside tonight. Westside is the home team, and the game will be played on their field at 87th and Pacific. The date is Friday, Nov. 3, and the time is 7:30 p.m. This is the final game of the 1961-62 football season. Come and show the team you support them, and they will show you a good game. Although Westside is no longer a "doormat", I predict this year's schedule will end in victory for the Eagles.

Benson, North Win; Season Ends Tonight



photo by Don Swartz

Combs on way to 41-yard gain against Benson

By Al Ross

Central's season record dipped to the two win, five loss mark with consecutive losses to Benson and North. Benson's aerial attack drubbed the Eagles 26-0, October 13. North, ranked second in the state, needed a fourth quarter touchdown to gain a 7-6 victory Oct. 25.

The Eagles, an inspired ball club, outplayed the Vikings for three quarters. A fourth period error cost the gridmen the victory.

Central opened the initial quarter with four running plays that tested the big North line. Both teams displayed tremendous defensive maneuvers.

The first half ended in a scoreless deadlock 0-0. Danny Miller, North's highly touted fullback, was held in check by a carefully planned defense. The Vikings were held to a mere 20 yds. rushing in the half.

The second half was completely the opposite of the first as offense was the key-note. Central kicked off to the Vikings and promptly took the ball away. Dodd bulled his way 15 yds. from the 49 to the 34 yd. line. Barker and Dodd smashed to the twenty yard line.

The North defense, tough in the clutch, held and took over on downs on the 15 yd. line. Two plays later the Northmen fumbled, and Central recovered. Bill Dodd smashed to the 10 for a first down. A 5 yd. penalty moved the ball back to the 15. Barker gained two yds. back. Melvin Wade darted around end to the four. With 2:57 to go in the quarter on fourth down Dodd plunged for the score. The conversion attempt failed and the score stood at 6-0.

Central kicked off to North and again held the potent North offense in check. The Vikings were forced to kick. The punt took a bad bounce on the Purple and White twenty yard line. The ball struck a Central player, and North recovered the ball. Two plays later Churchich, the Viking quarterback, swept right end for a score. His conversion brought the score to a 7-6 North lead.

With 10:36 in the fourth quarter Central made its last drive. Time proved a deciding factor as the Eagles were marching up the field when time ran out. Our team outrushed the Vikings by one hundred yards, but fate again took its toll.

The North game was typical of the hard luck that has beset our team throughout the season, but the players have never given up to the face of defeat. The student body can show the team its appreciation by attending the Westside game tonight.

An injury plagued band of Eagles met Benson on Oct. 13. The morale of the team was down as three starters on offense and one defensive specialist were injured. The Bunnies took the game by a 26-0 score.

Friday the thirteenth brought nothing but bad luck to Eagle football fortunes. Benson scored the first time it gained possession of the ball. The score read 7-0 with 4:50 to go in the quarter.

With one minute gone in the second quarter, Benson tallied on a double pass. The score rose to 14-0 on the successful conversion. The tough Bunny defense held the Eagles and took over the ball. A long pass to Grant Simmons was complete and the green and white had their third score of the half. The score now climbed to 20-0.

The third quarter proved a repetition of the first half as Benson scored with 9:56 to go. From this point on, Central's pass defense contained the Bunny passing game.

The only highlight for Central fans in this dismal contest was the running of Dick Combs and the defensive play of Gene Barker. Combs scampered for a 41-yd. jaunt in the fourth quarter. Barker did a great job of backing up the line at his corner linebacking post.

Jim Brown, starting tackle, had a severe pinched nerve in his neck. Lee Brentlinger was sidelined with the flu. Bill Dodd, smashing junior fullback, was out with a popped blood vessel. Tim Dempsey, tackle-center, was also shelved. These injuries were the downfall of the team.

Athletes' Feats

Chuck Tyler—Chuck, another junior, took up the slack on the injury-ridden line in the game against Benson. Getting his share of tackles, Tyler proved that he can be relied on at any moment to come in and bolster Central's line.

Gayle Carey—Although Gayle has been suffering from a bad knee practically the entire season, he has steadily improved until now he can be counted on to add depth to the Central backfield. Probably Gayle's best game of the year came against North. On one of his better runs of this game, Gayle slashed through the middle of the North line, saw daylight for a moment and finally was brought down after picking up 22 yds.

Bill Ahlstrand—Bill's ability to catch passes and to play alert ball has greatly contributed to Central's success this year. In the Lincoln High game, Bill caught a 34-yd. pass from Don Buresh to set up the only touchdown. Against Prep, Bill recovered a fumble and scampered some 30 yds. before being brought down. Unfortunately because of an injured knee, Bill will be out for the remainder of the season.

Jack Gilmore—Jack, a junior, became Central's No. 1 punter after Ahlstrand's injury and against North he proved to be quite respectable. His booming punts got Central out of many a hole. To go with his punting ability, this up-and-coming junior is a fierce lineman. Central's going to see a lot more of Jack in the future.

Eaglettes' Items

by Pam Nordin

The GAA picnic was a big success according to Mrs. Gail Gibbs, sponsor of the group, and Claudia Gere, president of the GAA. The Oct. 17 affair was held in Elmwood Park. After eating sack lunches, the girls played football and baseball. New GAA members were initiated into the organization. Miss Marian Treat, Central's former gym teacher, was invited to the picnic, but she was unable to attend. About 75 girls were at the picnic.

Bowling Starts

Girls' badminton officially ended on Tues., Oct. 31. Bowling will start sometime in early Nov.

Pep Squad

Congratulations, Pep Squad. Central is finally being backed by some real school spirit. Tonight, Central vs. Westside at 8:00 p.m. on the Westside field. Westside is well known for team backing, so let's show them how proud we are of Central by really yelling our team to VICTORY. Please remember to follow the cheerleaders and please show a lot of enthusiasm. Also, don't forget to wear your white gloves. Central really has a sharp looking Pep Squad, and the gloves add so much. The basketball season begins on Dec. 1. This means that you will have some new cheers to learn. You're a very good cheering section so let's keep up the good work.

Frosh Dip, End Winless Season

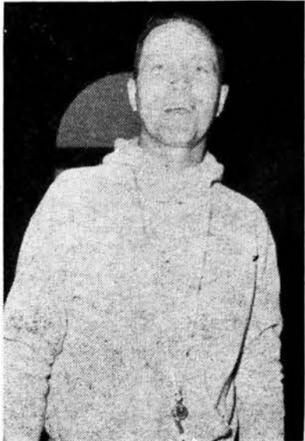
The Central Freshman football team ended a rather dismal season, failing to win a game. However, the Freshman squad looked much improved at the end of their campaign and a few of the boys show potential as future prospects for the Varsity.

The Baby Eagles headed into the final stretch taking on the North Freshmen Oct. 13. The Frosh held their own against the North Omaha boys but they failed to contain the Vikings' offensive attack and the Baby Eagles went down in defeat, 21-6.

South was the next Frosh opponent and the Central squad gave them quite a scare. Central led at the end of one quarter, 6-0 and were tied at the half. But "Lady Luck" was against the Freshmen as South came back in the second half to edge the Eagles 19-12.

In their final game of their winless campaign the Eagles met the Inter-city champions of 1961, Creighton Prep. In the first quarter of the game (played on Oct. 25) the Blue-jays struck fast and led by the unbelievable score of 20-0. However, the Eagle defense stiffened and the Prepsters were stalled for the remainder of the first half. Prep finally scored in the third quarter, but except for this offensive flurry the Baby Blues were contained. The final score was 27-0.

Congratulations are in order for Coach George Andrews and his Freshman squad for, although their year was winless, it was far from fruitless.



Coach Warren Marquiss

Basketball Team Starts Practice

Basketball Coach Warren Marquiss called the first basketball practice Wed., Nov. 1. Five members of last year's squad are back. They are "Butch" Cribbs, Nathaniel Mayhue, David Hartfield, John Armstrong and Gary Graham. Of these, Hartfield is the only one who played regularly last year.

Among others at the practice were 10 members of last year's reserve squad hopeful of landing a spot on the varsity team this year. They are Robert Nelson, Joe Beninato, John McPhail, Walter Haney, Orlandus Neal, Tim Schmad, Steve Regelean, Harry Arnold, Bernard Turner and Rich Benolken.

Coach Marquiss has exactly one month to select his team for the first game, which is against North on Dec. 1.

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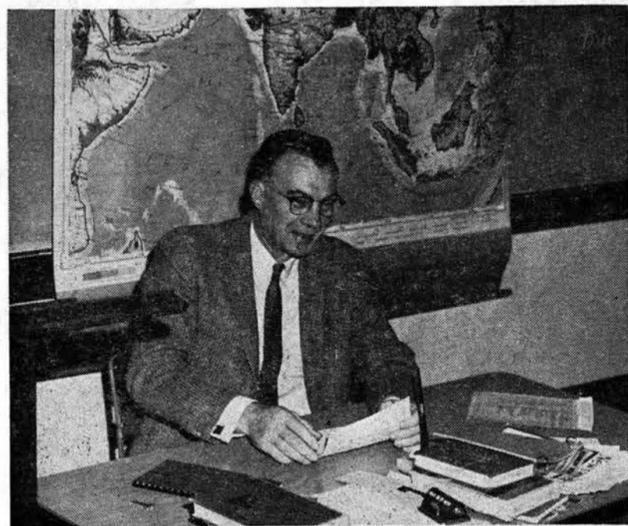
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Norman Sorensen Heads Social Studies Department



Mr. Sorensen performs duties at desk

The newest department head at Central is Mr. Norman Sorensen, history teacher.

The selection of Mr. Sorensen was made during the summer by Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, principal. It is unknown as to what qualifications are considered when the selection of a department head is made.

The job of being a department head mainly involves seeing that all the proper materials are available. This includes worksheets, books, films, magazines and newspapers. The final examinations are compiled under the supervision of the department head. Another duty is to maintain decorum and see that everyone in the department is happy.

When asked what changes he has seen in teaching since he has started he commented that the materials have become more illustrative. The school systems have come away from the straight academic courses.

Mr. Sorensen also had comments to make as to changes he has seen in the students. He thinks that we now get a greater variety of pupils than

we had 15-20 years ago. "Central is one of the most cosmopolitan schools in this area," he said.

Mr. Sorensen attended Omaha University for his undergraduate work. He attained his masters at Nebraska and also attended the University of Southern California.

During the war, Mr. Sorensen was in the Navy and spent a delightful year in the Pacific and Korea. He has also taught history at Pre-Annapolis.

One of the most important things that students must do to prepare themselves for college is to learn to read fluently and to understand and retain what is read. "Sacrifice now to attain later—financially, that is," was one of the things stressed by him. "There is a definite correlation between success in high school and success in college. That is, one who succeeds in high school is bound to succeed in college."

Mr. Sorensen's favorite area of history is American history. This is because he has had the most contact with it in his extensive teaching in the subject.

Alumni News

Jon Bank, '61, and Howard Feldman, '61, have been appointed vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the pledge class of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity at the University of Oklahoma.

Carol Anne Krush, '60, achieved "Freshman Honors" at Wellesley College in the academic year 1960-61.

Gail Shrier Ginsburg, '60, was in the Oct. 13-22 production of "Auntie Mame" at the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

Naomi Rothenberg, '61, was named president of the Sigma Delta Tau pledge class at the University of Minnesota.

'Julius Caesar' To Be Presented At Special Rates

The Omaha Playhouse will present William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" from Nov. 24 through Dec. 9.

Students who wish to see this production will be able to do so at reduced rates.

There will be three special student performances: Wed., Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m., Sat., Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m., and Sun., Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. There will be no reserved seats for these special performances. The cost will be \$1.00 per ticket, provided that the instructor arranges the group attendance and places the order with the Omaha Playhouse before Nov. 17.

100 seats will be set aside for students at the regular 7:30 p.m. performances of Sun., Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, and at the 8:30 p.m. performances on Tues., Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 28, 29 and 30, and Dec. 5, 6 and 7. Tickets for these performances must be ordered by the instructor in lots of 25 or more.

Students may also order tickets in smaller quantities at the special student price of \$1.50 for any of these performances. Instructors who place an order for a group of 25 or more tickets will be admitted at the student rate set for that performance.

Winning Pictures To Reap Kodak Award

Cash prizes totaling \$12,000 await students who enter the 1962 Kodak High School Photo Awards contest which begins Jan. 1. Top awards of \$400 head the prize list for both black-and-white and color pictures.

Students in grades 9 through 12 can submit any number of black-and-white prints or color transparencies they have taken since Apr. 1, 1961. Deadline for entry is Mar. 31, 1962.

There are no restrictions on the make of camera or film used. Processing may be done by the entrant or by a commercial photo finisher.

No matter what the picture subject is, it will fit into one of the four classifications of the black-and-white section which include: School Activities; People (All Ages), Away from School; Pictorials; and Animals and Pets. The Color Section is "open" with no division into classifications.

Contest details may be obtained from Miss Carolyn Richmond, Room 317, or by writing Kodak High School Photo Awards, Rochester 4, New York.

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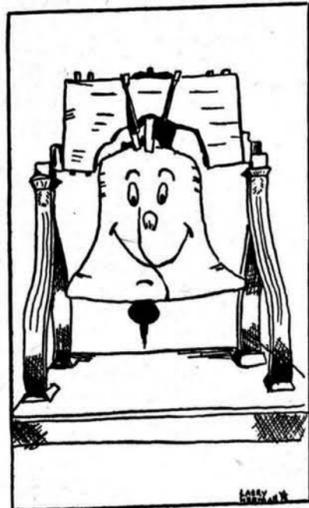
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Writing Contest Offered Again

Attention all those who are interested in preparing a manuscript for the World-Herald contest for writers. The notice of requirements for entering the contest has been distributed to all of the English teachers. If you are planning to enter, be sure that you have followed the given rules.

The purpose of such contests as this one is to stimulate and challenge you to try the field of creative writing; the opportunities for such possibilities are unlimited. You are allowed to use any form of writing: prose, poetry, essay or short story.

Band And Choir Set Precedent

by Barbara Kaplan

At the Central-North game, Oct. 25, Central presented an unusual half-time program for the onlookers.

Mr. Rod Walker, choir director, formulated the idea for this program. From this original idea, Mr. Walker co-ordinated his plans with Mr. Robert Harrison, band instructor. Together, they drew up the formations, arranged the show and wrote the script.

Participating in this program, were 750 Central students. Before school, on the three days preceding the program, rehearsals were held on the ball field. The participants were divided into units—each unit guided by a senior band member.

As the halftime gun sounded, the units and band formed on the sidelines. Following a dedication to the people of America, the band did a short precision drill.

The first part of the program, directed by Mr. Walker, commenced with the rendition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic", sung by the choirs, pep squad, and ROTC.

A salute to a 40x60 foot American flag, carried by 24 ROTC cadets, was given by the rifle squad and the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung. Another rifle and cannot salute followed the singing. The second half of the program was directed by Mr. Harrison.

Climaxing the presentation, the entire ensemble followed the cheer leaders in a Central pep song and then marched off the field.

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HISTORY COMES ALIVE WITH BIG EARLY AMERICAN FESTIVAL THIS WEEK AT BRANDEIS

If you've ever wondered just why a home furnished in the early American style is so welcoming and warmly comforting every time you walk through the door, you'll have a chance to do some exciting research on the subject when the big ETHAN ALLEN festival comes to Brandeis.

The ETHAN ALLEN festival takes history out of museums, dresses it up with costumes and displays designed to bring to life the unique and fascinating manner in which our early American ancestors carved a nation out of an antagonistic wilderness.

At the festival you'll see firsthand the crude weapons great-grandfather used to fight the Indians—and the British—a far cry from today's anti-missile. You'll see ingenious kitchen utensils individually hand-wrought and more practical, often, than some of today's mass-produced "gimmicks." You'll see how the American kitchen of yesterday has evolved from the "original" family room centered, of necessity, around its own walk-in fireplace, through the increasingly clinical food "laboratories" of the 19th and 20th centuries, right back to today's family kitchen that has become so vital a part of our everyday lives.

You'll come away from the ETHAN ALLEN festival with two emotions — a warm admiration for the courage and inventiveness of our forefathers, and an even better appreciation of our technical advances that allow us to enjoy in our homes now all the humanity that glows through every aspect of early American life, without all the back-breaking drudgery that went into it then.

A special feature of the festival is a series of photographs by Baumritter Corporation which show how early American furniture is made today—from tree to dresser—a process that combines all of the craftsman's pride of a pioneer with machines that could only be realized by today's engineers. It is a fascinating story and will cause you to look twice at the next pound birch that shades your picnic lunch, and prompt you to give an extra look of polish to the sturdy but graceful spoonfoot table at which you have enjoyed so many relaxing meals.

It is interesting to note that across the nation almost a quarter of our homes boast the mellow flavor of early American home furnishings. Adults respond to its timeless charm, children thrive in an atmosphere where playful use only adds to furniture's antique patina, homemakers are content in the knowledge that next year's tiny accessory or major furniture purchase will 'settle in' comfortably with everything she owns to date.

So, whether you're mad for modern, crazy about Chippendale, in love with the Louis (all three) or ecstatic for early American, you'll gain a new understanding of just plain living when you visit the ETHAN ALLEN festival. You can see it all on the seventh floor of Brandeis.

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