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TEN CENTS

'Carnival' Cast to Set Up Midway On Auditorium Stage Dec. 10-12

"Carnival," the Broadway musical hit that was called "wholly festive" by New York drama critics during its 21-month run from 1961 to 1963, will move its gaudy tents and booths and glittering midway to the stage of Central High from December 10-12.

Jane Schmidt (Lili) will be starred as the beguiling French waif in this fable of an orphan who strays onto the lot where a tawdry carnival is setting up its tents and finds it a wonderland of fun and excitement—the role played on Broadway by Anna Maria Albergheggi. The show's sentimental tale shows the child-like innocent falling hopelessly in love with a dazzling magician of the troupe, while a shy puppeteer—crusty with self-distrust because of a game leg—falls in love with her but cannot express himself except through his puppets.

This event leads to some of the most endearing scenes of "Carnival," when the usually embittered puppeteer becomes so gentle and amusing

through the speeches and by-play of his Punch-and-Judy show, that he enchants the wistful girl. Steve Lindbloom (Paul) will have this role of a man who can appeal to the woman he loves only when, hidden under his miniature stage, he manipulates his delightful little dolls.

Among the melodies for "Carnival" are a lilting theme song, "Love Makes the World Go Round," "Beautiful Candy," "Mira" and a dozen others that have been heard all across America ever since "Carnival" first delighted New York audiences in the spring of 1961.

In addition to Jane Schmidt and Steve Lindbloom, the cast will include Arnie Servais (Jacquot) as the puppeteer's assistant; Harley Schragger (Marco) as the suave magician; Debbie Mattson (Rosalie) as his resentful lady-friend; and Charles Mayer (Schlegel) as the cynical owner of the circus—plus a whole midway full of aerialists, jugglers, trick cyclists, harem denizens and brass bardsmen who turn the musical into an old-fashioned, tinselly tent show.

Looking For A Hobby?

Sophomore Makes 'Menagerie' Of Tame Amphibians, Reptiles

You just wouldn't believe it if you didn't see it yourself! Curtis Slama, a Central High sophomore, has one of the most extraordinary hobbies imaginable, yet at the same time, one which has certainly stimulated a desire for a possible vocation.

Curtis's hobby is herpetology, the study of reptiles and amphibians. In his private "zoo," Curtis owns a number of iguanas, lizards, and turtles, the latter of which number over 130.

Where does he keep his menagerie? Curtis has solved his space problem by constructing pens in his basement for the lizards and an ingenious "turtle pond" in his backyard. This pond, which tapers to a depth of four feet, houses approximately 124 fresh-water turtles. An abundance of stones and rocks are located conveniently around

the pond so that the turtles may sun themselves. Curtis explained that he has 39 different species of turtles, ranging in size from a tiny painted turtle to a huge, red-eared slider with a shell 10 3/4 inches in diameter. He also owns a large snapping turtle, several Grecian turtles, and an elaborate aquarium for his tropical turtles.

In his "indoor collection," Curtis has two four-foot iguanas, one Basilisk, a Tegu Lizard, and a Banded Water Monitor. All of these South American lizards were obtained through importers in Florida and California.

The Basilisk has a very intriguing pseudonym. It is commonly called the "Jesus Christ Lizard" because of its ability to walk and run across water. The Tegu Lizard, a 32-inch nocturnal

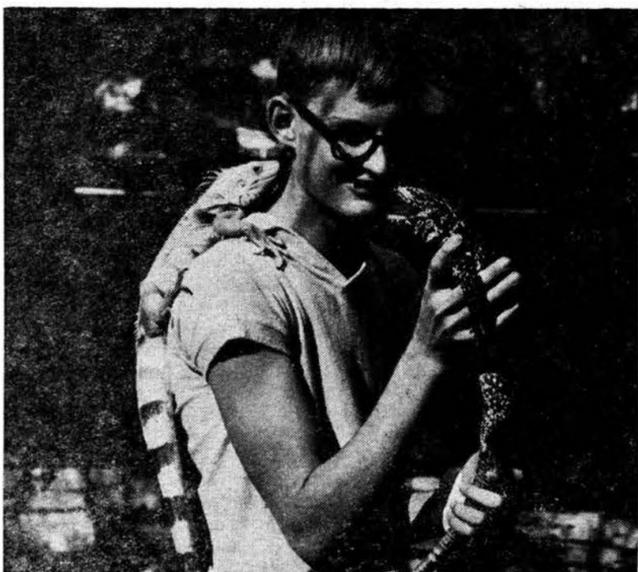


photo by Dave McQuinn

Curtis Slama and his "domestic" pets.

lizard, is Curtis's strongest, quickest reptile. The iguanas, although larger, are weaker than the Tegu. Earlier this year Curtis owned a two and one-half foot alligator but had to get rid of it because of its size and ferocity.

Curtis's Monitor is the closest relation to the Komodo Dragon, the largest living reptile. Although only 16 inches long at the present time, it will attain a length of about nine to ten feet when full grown.

Central's herpetologist belongs to two reputable organizations: (1) The International Herpetological Collecting and Exchanging Society, and (2) The Philadelphia Herpetological Society. Curtis has foreign correspondents in Malaya, South Australia, London, Alberta, besides his many connections in the United States.

Curtis would like to expand his col-

lection to include poisonous reptiles in the near future. He is presently preparing his pets for hibernation. Next spring he plans to extend his turtle pond to a larger surface area and create a "swamp atmosphere" through the use of a new fiberglass product.

Curtis declared that trial and error are the basic ingredients in pursuing a field on which relatively little material has been written. He is one of very few people in the entire mid-west area owning a herpetile collection on the scale of his own. His unique hobby is not pursued by more people, because, as Curtis says, "The vast majority of the population has a natural fear of reptiles, and of course, it is certainly an unorthodox hobby."

Outdoorsmen Hold October Campout

The Outdoorsmen encountered beautiful autumn weather and scenery during their annual fall campout on October 17 and 18. They spent Saturday and half of Sunday in the forests and bluffs of Waubonsie State Park.

Forty boys and two sponsors, Mr. Clark and Mr. MacMillan, went camping. It was Mr. MacMillan's first campout with the Outdoorsmen's Club.

There were several organized activities such as a rope hike at night for the new members and the campfire singing of Steve Lindbloom, John Loftis, Dennis Criser, and Rick Kuethe. However, since a camper is generally an individualistic person, organized activities were kept at a minimum. The boys spent most of the time either hiking on the trails or playing football.

The best camper pin, a thunderbird, was awarded to Gene Fisher. Alan Ruge and Jeff Knoll will have their names put on the permanent scroll for having the best campsite.

Red Feather Aids 59 Local Agencies

What is a "red feather?" A "red feather" signifies the fifty-nine vital health and welfare organizations which receive contributions from the combined United Community Service and the Red Cross campaign.

The United Community Service Red Feather-Red Cross campaign receives its support from the civic-minded Omahans who give their "fair share."

Prominent among the fifty-nine services which bring "happiness" to our community are the Urban League and the Red Cross.

The Urban League enhances equal opportunities and better intergroup relations. It grants a complete program of job counseling, vocational guidance, and improvement on the economic status of the Negro population.

When disaster and misfortune strike, the Red Cross is on the scene to give emergency and rehabilitation relief. In June of 1964, when Omaha's Papio flood tragedy hit hard and strong, the Red Cross relief program was put to use.

The "red feather" can mean a self-pride and happiness for the donor. There is not only happiness in contributing, but also happiness in helping, caring, and loving.

The next issue of the Register will initiate a creative writing program. Anyone interested must turn a manuscript in to room 317 by Thursday, November 12. Manuscripts must be of seven hundred words or less, but they may be either poetry or prose . . . or anything in between. Entries will be judged by the Register staff. The plan is not a contest; it is hoped that it will be an incentive for writers by giving them an opportunity to be recognized and criticized. All entries are welcome.

Road Show Managers To Begin Active Months of Busy Planning

The Road Show managers for the 1964 Road Show have been announced. The managers are Tom Novotny, Steve Bartos, Bart Bartholomew, Don Jacobson, and either Janet Knudson or Buff Hudson.

The duties of the managers include the setting of the dates for the tryouts, the organization of the tryouts themselves, and the organization of publicity on the radio, television, and in the newspaper.

According to Mr. Harrison, the managers were chosen on "demonstrated" ability. Mr. Harrison chose them on the basis of "how well they have shown their capacities in the areas of organization, leadership, imagination, and 'common sense'."

Tom Novotny plays first clarinet in band and has been a member of band for three years. He has played solo clarinet in orchestra and lead tenor



photo by Chuck Kurtzman

Senior Class Officers from left to right; Front Row: Secretary Jane Frovick, President Max Richtman, Girls' Sgt.-at-arms Diane Hanek. Back Row: Vice-President John Kuhns, Boys' Sgt.-at-arms Tom Ames, Treasurer Dick Miller.

Richtman, Honor Student, Wins Presidential Election

The 1964-1965 Senior Class officers have been announced by Miss Irene Eden, senior counselor, and by Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, principal. The announcement followed last week's popular election by the senior class.

The officers are as follows: Max Richtman, president; John Kuhns, vice-president; Jane Frovick, secretary; Dick Miller, treasurer; Diane Hanek, girls' sgt.-at-arms; and Tom Ames, boys' sgt.-at-arms.

Max leads seniors

The qualifications and accomplishments of the six officers at Central High School justify their election.

The achievements and honors of Max Richtman are practically innumerable. The field of debate has been a strong point for Max, as he attended the National Debate Tournament this summer as well as many other mid-western area debates. When in his second year at Central, Max was selected as the outstanding sophomore boy. This summer he also attended Boys' State, where, after being narrowly defeated for the office of Governor, he was appointed Tax Commissioner. He presently ranks first in the senior class with a perfect 4.00 average. "Mr. President" is also taking two advanced courses, one in history and one in English.

Vice-president John Kuhns is a perennial honor student. While ranking in approximately the upper four percent of his class, John is enrolled in A.P. American history, accelerated experimental English VII, Latin VII, honors trigonometry, and journalism. He is the editorial page editor of the Register, a job which occupies many of his after-school hours. John has been a homeroom representative for two years, and was elected county attorney on County Government Day in his junior year. The senior vice-president would like to attend Stanford University or Princeton University.

Girls' Stater is secretary

Janie Frovick, secretary, has certainly merited her recent honor. With a near-perfect 3.99 average, she ranks fourth in the senior class. As one of the two representatives from Central to Girls' State last June, Janie wrote the competitive essay adjudged best in the "state." This year she is involved in the staffs of both the O-Book and Register, holding the position of Activities Editor of the O-Book. Janie has been in A Cappella Choir for three years, participating in the Road Show, opera, and All City Music Clinic for three years. Our secretary plans to major in English composition or English literature. She also takes

advanced courses in history and English.

Treasurer Dick Miller has been active in sports, competing both on the Swim Team and Golf Team for two years. For four years he has been a member of National Forensic League and French Club. As treasurer, Dick will be in charge of all class funds, the cash books, cap and gown finances, and banquet ticket money.

Tom Ames and Diane Hanek, senior class sgt.-at-arms, are no strangers to elections. Diane has been a member of Student Council for two years and is the corresponding secretary this year. She has been in A Cappella Choir, the opera, Music Clinic, and Road Show for three years. Diane was also a Homecoming Queen candidate during October. Tom is also on Student Council where he serves as treasurer. He is a three-year swim team member, a homeroom representative during his junior year, and a Latin Club member for two years. Tom is also on the Math Team and an O-Club member.

The newly-elected officers can all look forward to an extremely busy year, as the senior class has entrusted the many responsibilities of the senior office to them.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR ENTERTAINS P-TA

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Rodney Walker, gave a short program for the Central High School P.T.A. on October 24 in the small auditorium (room 145).

Mr. Walker said that the program, which simulated a rehearsal situation rather than a formal concert format, gave parents an opportunity to see and hear the methods of instruction he uses. He used the choirs to demonstrate vocalizing techniques, warming up exercises, and actual singing fundamentals.

This informal concert was preceded by a similar performance by the Junior Choir. Program selections included "Adoramus te, Christe," by Giuseppe Corsi; "Bouree for Bach" and "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," both by J. S. Bach; "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord," by Nikolai Tcherpnin; and "Hello, Dolly!" by Jerry Herman.

Accompanying the choirs was Mrs. Patricia Allender, who is the pianist for the entire vocal music department. Steve Lindbloom added color to "Hello, Dolly!" by supplying a banjo accompaniment.

Jacobson is top musician

Don Jacobson has played lead alto sax in dance band for three years, and is a member of R.O.T.C. band. Don, according to Mr. Harrison, is one of the best musicians in the instrumental music department at Central. He has been in marching band for three years and is president of band.

Buff Hudson has been in band for three years where she plays assistant solo clarinet, and she has been a member of orchestra for two years where she plays second bassoon. She has participated in the last Road Show.

Janet Knudson has played in band for four years and in orchestra for three. She plays alto clarinet in band and cello in orchestra. Janet was in the last Road Show, and her participation included also a non-musical act.

Bartos in Road Show three years

Steve Bartos came to Central as a clarinet player, but later switched to bassoon. He plays first chair in both band and orchestra and has been a member of R.O.T.C. band for three years.

Bart Bartholomew plays solo trumpet in orchestra and has been first chair for three years. He has been first chair in both band and All-city orchestra. He has his own combo which has played in the Road Show for two years, while Bart himself has participated for three years in the Road Show. Bart is also the president of

sax in dance band for two years. Tom was first chair in All-city band and has participated in two Road Shows. He has been a member of R.O.T.C. band for three years.

Happiness Is Now; Support Your UCS

Happiness is a red feather! If we weren't aware of it before, we are sure of it now. What a delightfully warm feeling happens when we hear of the part we are playing in helping the United Community Services create happiness again this year.

Omaha public school pupils have contributed jointly over \$5,000 to the needs of the UCS, and the 1964 contributions of the Central student body totaled \$615. And if anyone has any doubts as to whether it was worth sacrificing that chocolate malt to answer the call of the Red Feather, let's be graphic:

Would it be worth a chocolate malt to help see that the Creche Home for Children could continue to meet the needs of the neglected or dependent child between the ages of five and twelve? That's one of the fifty-nine services UCS provides.

Would it be worth a chocolate malt to help provide expert care for many of Omaha's ill and elderly citizens? UCS helps in this area too, via its support of the Immanuel Deaconess Institute.

And how would you choose between a chocolate malt and the opportunity to help the Family and Child Service of Omaha to continue meeting the needs of those with marriage problems or deep personal dilemmas (another of the "magic 59")?

The answer, surely, is clear to all of us. The beautiful feeling that comes from unselfish giving for the benefit of others just can't be forgotten. So, if you are wondering why it feels so good to be able to wear that little Red Cross-Red Feather symbol on your collar and to be able to say "Central contributed over \$615 to the UCS campaign this year!", the answer is simple—Happiness is a Red Feather.

Gum Chewing Costly

Happiness is not chewing gum! The teacher has called you down again for chewing gum. You ask yourself, "Should I admit it and serve the two ninth hours?" The girl sitting next to you is annoyed because she had stepped in a wad of gum before entering the class. And in front of you, some joker is sticking wads of gum on the floor and pressing a scrap of paper on each one—creating another endless task for our custodians.

The above incidents are ones which we are very familiar with, and perhaps some of us have been a victim of gum chewing circumstances. Why then, do students insist on chewing gum?

Central High School is a place of business, and we are here to get a job done, not to break the rules and regulations. Bubble blowing, jaw chomping, and lip smacking are most annoying to a teacher who is trying to give a lesson. Furthermore, students have not yet learned how to keep the gum in their mouths, and after they tire of it, they simply stick it on the floor or under a desk. It costs the school well over \$2,000 a year to remove gum off furniture and floors. Another result of inconsiderate gum chewers is that they deposit their gum in the drinking fountains, which is not only unappealing, but also very unsanitary.

Basically, gum chewing is not considered a bad habit, but there is a time and place for it, and school is not the time nor is Central the place.

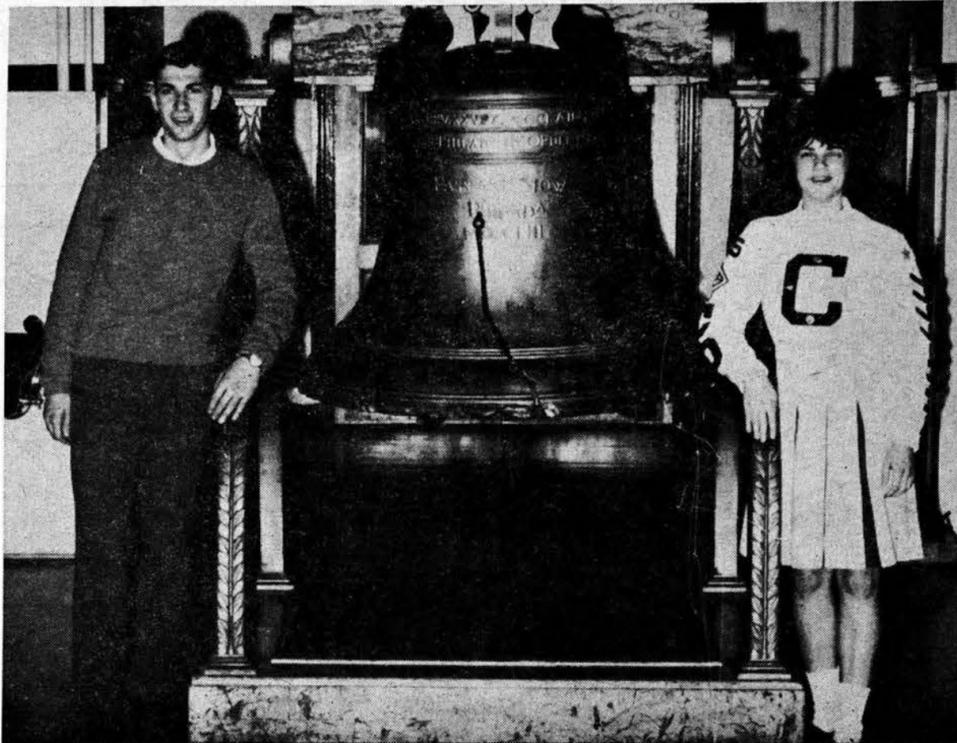
Join Safe-Teens

Safe-Teens is an organization designed to promote better handling of automobiles by young drivers.

Let us keep Central High's good record by joining Safe-Teens and observing the rules of careful driving. Anyone fifteen years of age, who has a learner's permit or a driver's license, is eligible to join. All you have to do is simply fill out an application card. Simple enough?

These cards are kept on file at the Omaha Police Station. The police department, in turn, keeps record of drivers' commendations, citations, or penalties, and they send this information to the school representatives.

Our record will be compared with those of other schools. Let's have a good showing! We can learn to be better drivers by joining Safe-Teens today! Get your sticker that is given away by Safe-Teens for your car. It will remind others of their careful driving, too.



Kenny and Kathy admire old Central trademark.

Photo by Dave McQuinn

C.H.S. Profile

Student Council Officers: Hoberman, Eichhorn

by John Kuhns

The 1964-65 student council president, Ken Hoberman, has filled his days at Central with both studies and activities. He has served on student council for the past three years. Last year Ken was elected to the office of sergeant-at-arms. As president Ken has taken charge of a variety of activities, such as the Third Annual Homecoming which occurred last month. He is also a member of the Inter-city Presidents' Council.

Ken, a fourth year Latin student, has been an active member of the Junior Classical League while at Central. Last year he was chairman of all slave duties during Latin Week.

Elective offices have been numerous for our council president. He has served as a homeroom representative as a freshman, junior, and senior. Last year Ken was elected to the office of county commissioner on County Government Day. Presently he is serving as chairman of the senior election committee.

Ken has been a member of Junior Honor Society for the last two years. Currently he is taking advanced placement physics, honors trigonometry, Latin VII, English VII, and American history.

Chaim Weizmann, a Jewish organization, has filled much of Ken's time during the past three years. As a sophomore he held the position of pledge master. He has played football for the club the past two years, and this winter he will play his third season of basketball. He also played freshman

basketball at Central.

Central's council president is interested in writing and electronics. He hopes to attend either Cornell or Stanford University and someday become an electronic engineer.

Eichhorn Serves as Vice-president

Kathy Eichhorn, vice-president of the student council, has also been extremely active during her high school career. As a freshman at Norris Junior High, she was a cheerleader and treasurer of G.A.A. She also sang in the school choir and was a member of Swim Club.

Kathy has been a student council member during her three years at Central. Last year she served as sergeant-at-arms. As a junior and as a senior, she has been a homeroom representative, and presently she is president of the Homeroom Assembly.

Kathy is interested in most sports. She has been a member of G.A.A. and Pep Club all three years at Central. She is now in her second year of varsity cheerleading.

Our council vice-president's schedule is filled with English VII, Spanish V, American history I, A Cappella Choir, and advanced voice. Last year Kathy was a member of Inter-American Club,

as a sophomore, she held membership in Junior Honor Society. She also found time to be a teacher's helper last year.

This year Kathy will appear in the Opera. Over the summer she served as student director of the production of the musical, "South Pacific." Kathy has held two candidacies in the past two years. She was a candidate for Miss N.C.O.C. as a junior and a homecoming queen candidate last month.

Kathy would like to attend Omaha University, Nebraska University, or Kansas University, and major in English. She is aiming towards the medical field as a career goal.

Central Musicians Prove Successful

There are a number of musically talented students at Central who have combined their ability, time, and effort into two musical groups, "The Counts" and "The Candlelighters". Only friendly competition exists between the two.

"The Counts", a nine-piece combo, have been playing for three years. Their jobs may take them any place from a teen sock hop to a wedding reception. To mention a few, they have performed at the Blackstone, Townhouse, New Tower, Lamplighter, Brookhill Country Club, Kiewit Plaza, Omaha Country Club, and the Sheraton Fontenelle.

There are over two hundred numbers in "The Counts'" repertoire. They have been known to play up to 5 hours, and could easily play 10 hours without repeating a song.

Members of this talented group are: Mike Helgeson, leader and first trumpet; Bart Bartholomew, second trumpet; Tom Novotny, tenor sax; Steve Thomas, drums; Rick Kuethe, piano; Don Jacobson, alto sax; Ed Disel, baritone sax; Joel Aresty, stringbass; and Rex Shroat, trombone.

Bart Bartholomew and Duncan Shroat, who played alto sax and is now attending St. John's Military Academy, thought of organizing their own musical group, "The Candlelighters." This developed three years ago through their interest and experience in Tom Boeder's combo. "The Candlelighters" are a group of seven playing along the Glen Miller and Henry Mancini line. The boys play for out-of-town school dances, various social groups, and Creighton University fraternities. Depending on the season, "The Candlelighters" play on an average of once or twice a month.

Four members participated in the All-City Music Clinic last year, and four held first chairs. They are Bart Bartholomew, orchestra; Rex Shroat, band; Ed Love, band; and Ed Disel, band.

Members of "The Candlelighters" are Bart Bartholomew, trumpet; Rex Shroat, trombone; Ed Love, alto sax; Ed Disel, baritone sax; Mark Kraft, drums; Steve Siporin, bass; and Rick Kuethe, piano.

Students Question Curious New Box

A summer school project built by senior Joseph Woods has brought many remarks and comments. He named his project the nonsense box. Asked why he built something and then named it the nonsense box, he replied, "I built it because it fascinated me and also no one would believe me if I told them that it was a 'do nothing box.'" However, Joe said, it does have a purpose. The box's purpose is to show whether or not certain components are used in the right order, and that one battery can be used for a long period of time.

Joe's project has now found a home down in the bookroom where Mrs. Schaff and the other attendants keep it company.

The box has been operating since June 16, 1964 and is still blinking its multi-colored neon lights. The nonsense box cost \$15 to make and it took Joe about two hours to put it together.

Despite what bookroom attendants may tell you about the box, it is really a nonsense box with no real purpose other than to raise the curiosity of students.

New Ideas Add To Chess Club Interest, Growth

The Central High Chess Club is a club which, in the last year, has grown and improved itself through the initiative of its members and sponsor. It is certainly fitting that these accomplishments be recognized.

The reorganization began last year when a constitution was adopted. It was debated and discussed by the members of the club and finally adopted unanimously.

In the past all members had always been allowed to play chess in the sponsor's room each day after school, but now, in order to keep up a spirit of competition and stimulate interest, a point tournament was begun. At the end of the year the ten highest point scorers (according to wins, losses, and draws) would be eligible to play in a "Round Robin" tournament.

In that first Round Robin, last spring, Steve Erickson took first place; Baruch Piterman, second place; and Alan Siporin, third place. In the Round Robin tournament each entrant plays every other entrant and the one with the most wins is declared the winner.

As last year progressed, the Chess Club decided to form a chess team for the purpose of challenging other schools to tournaments. Members of that team were:

- Don Rogers
- Steve Erickson
- Alan Siporin
- Baruch Piterman
- Don Gibson
- John McKean
- Steve Siporin
- Abraham Gehlbart
- Bob Lindberg
- Richard Eammelli
- Norm Kurz

The team played three schools last year. The scores were (allowing one point for a win, zero points for a loss, and one-half point for a tie):

Central 10South 0
Central 6Westside 4
Central 7½Benson 2½

Central, as it can be seen, had a perfect record.

The Chess Club also entered several previously organized tournaments last year. At the YMCA High School Individual Tournament Don Rogers and Steve Erickson nabbed third and fourth places respectively. Baruch Piterman, John McKean, and Don Gibson were also entered. In another YMCA tournament, not limited to high school students, Don Rogers won the Swenson trophy (first place) after a six hour chess game in the final round. Central also entered Steve Erickson, John Kula, Baruch Piterman, and Don Rogers in the YMCA High School Team Tournament.

This year's chess club, under the sponsorship of Mr. John Bitzes, is continuing to improve as a club. There are thirty-five members. The officers this year are:

- President—Steve Erickson
- Vice President—Don Gibson
- Council Members—Don Rogers, Bob Lindberg, Don Gibson
- Treasurer—John McKean

The members of the tentative chess team for this year are:

- Don Rogers
- Don Gibson
- John Kula
- Steve Erickson
- Steve Siporin
- John McKean
- Alan Siporin
- Richard Eammelli
- Bob Lindberg
- Bill Brunell

Challenges for tournaments have been written to many schools and organizations. Some opponents which the team hopes will accept the challenges are South, Benson, North, Tech, Prep, Westside, Ryan, Lincoln schols, Boys Town, and SAC.

The Chess Club has done a fine job and is continuing to do so. They surely merit the interest and respect accorded any athletic team.

Council Capsules

Central High School's Student Council sponsored a schoolwide presidential election on October 26. All homerooms cast their ballots for the candidate of their choice. This small scale election related Central High's prediction of the major election. The outcome of the election was Lyndon Johnson 1,388 votes and Barry Goldwater 561 votes.

During the month of November, sophomore elections to Student Council will take place. Any sophomore who is interested in becoming a member of the council must check out a petition. The petition is valid only if it is signed by 50 sophomore students. One must attain a 2.5 grade average to be eligible to qualify for the election.

Student Council meets eighth hour. In case of conflict in the new members' schedules, their schedules will be changed. If one is elected to Student Council and also partakes in a sport, he may not leave eighth hour for this sport. There will be a primary election which narrows the candidates to the top twelve contestants. Next, there will be a final election which will state the final six candidates.

The State Student Council Convention will be held October 30 and 31 in Fremont, Nebraska. The convention will include discussions, meetings, social gatherings, state campaigns, and state elections. The last day will include the final banquet. There will be seven representatives from Central.

Debater Makes TV Appearance

Bev Jafek, a Central High varsity debater, appeared on "Teen Topics" on Sunday, October 10.

"Teen Topics" is a television show geared to forensics. During the show Bev was interviewed about the value of forensics in future careers and in high school.

Bev said that the greatest value was that through forensics one could learn to see through the surface of organizations and propaganda, to perceive, and to separate the superficial from the real. She mentioned the different forms and factors of bias in our society.

Bev discussed how the different areas of forensics lead to many opportunities in high school. She said that forensic experience often leads to parts in plays, class valedictorian, and better understanding of history and government.

She mentioned the fact that colleges often offer special scholarships to debaters in order to strengthen their debate teams.

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Harley's Headliners

by Harley Schrager

With all hopes of a successful football season dashed by three consecutive overwhelming defeats, Central sports enthusiasts turned their attention this past week to the cross-country team.

Although frequently unheralded despite fine performances throughout the season, the harriers were well rewarded with a surprising victory in the District meet on October 23, and a third place finish in the State meet on October 31. Led by Gary Sykora, a senior, and Rusty Crossman, a junior, the Eagle harriers compiled a record which included five first place finishes and no finishes lower than third.

For their great season-long performances I salute Gary Sykora and Rusty Crossman this week.

Gary Sykora has led Central's cross-country team for two consecutive years. Gary's outstanding ability as a distance man brought him firsts in both the Beveridge and the Boys Town meets. Sykora captured seconds in the South, Ryan and A.L. meets. Gary also has been a valuable asset to the Central track team and he looks forward to another successful spring campaign this year. Gary also harvested fifth and fourth place finishes in the State and City meets respectively.

Rusty Crossman, only a junior, astounded both A.L. and South by running away from the field in those two encounters and both times capturing firsts. Rusty, a consistent honor roll student as well as Student Council member, displayed his track ability by securing fifth place honors for Central in both the City and District meets.

Other members of Central's team who deserve credit for their cross-country accomplishments include Freddie Banks (the shoeless wonder), Jim Stone, and Robert (District man) Allen, better known as the best miler in the state.

Coach Frank Smagacz deserves recognition for his fine job of welding together one of the finest cross-country teams in the state. Although he infrequently receives the tremendous credit he deserves for his efforts as a track mentor, Mr. Smagacz unselfishly gives his time and energy teaching Central's harriers the finer points of distance running. He alone has supplied Central with a sports accomplishment which Eagle fans can relish with satisfaction this fall.



Photo by Chuck Kurtzman
William Charles: head football mentor.

Iowa Back Leads CHS Grid Squad

"A lack of depth and experience has been our greatest problem," stated head football coach William Charles. Mr. Charles is a man of vast football knowledge which was acquired by playing college ball and coaching Central's varsity team for the past two seasons.

Coach Charles played his college football under Clay Stapleton at Iowa State University. Despite his small size, Mr. Charles saw a great deal of action in Big Eight football as a halfback.

As the varsity's head coach, Mr. Charles divides his attention between the offensive and defensive units during practice sessions. The players are disbursed among Mr. Charles, Mr. Patrick Salerno, and Mr. Richard Butolph during the drill sessions, but during scrimmages Mr. Charles takes the reins and runs the entire show.

Married, and the father of three children, Mr. Charles enjoys pheasant hunting and reading about politics when not spending time with his family.

About tonight's opponent, Westside, Mr. Charles said to expect an aggressive, fast, aerial-minded team.

Despite a disappointing season Central is indeed indebted to Mr. Charles for building a team which forecasts a winning season in the fall of 1965.

Central High's varsity cheerleaders cheered to a crowd of over 4,000 at Rosenblatt Stadium, Sunday, October 18. The girls rooted the Omaha Mustangs on to a 73-0 victory over the Columbia, Missouri Falcons.

Mr. Richard Butolph, a chemistry teacher and an assistant football coach, quarterbacked for the Omaha Mustangs. Mr. Butolph, a Little All-American quarterback from Kearney State College, was a big factor for the Mustangs in all four of their overwhelming victories.

Gridders Drop Three Contests; Orduna Scores On Brilliant Run

Three rounding defeats at the hands of three formidable opponents marked the closing stages of the football season. Coach William Charles' charges managed to pull off a few tremendous plays in the wake of these setbacks. Consequently they kept the spark of enthusiasm alive amid the Eagles' following. Despite a disappointing season, Central football diehards can look hopefully to next season.

Oh those Bunnies!

On October 16, at Benson Field, Central meekly opposed Benson's Bunnies. Dan Bacon and his cohorts completely humiliated the Eagles by trouncing them 41-0. The Eagles were suited up in Reserve jerseys and they played in the same manner.

Benson unleashed a balanced passing and running attack, and after the first quarter Central was finished. From this point on Central displayed a lifeless attack. A thirteen point improvement over the Prep team of the previous week was the sole Eagle accomplishment on this night.

Orduna's finest night

October 23 marked the second act in a three part tragedy of Central's football fortunes. In this encounter the gridmen were thrashed by North Platte 34-6.

Although the score would indicate that Central showed little if any offensive prowess, this is not altogether true. Joe Orduna, a junior scatback, displayed an allusive brand of running which captivated Centralites.

Pep Club Brings Spirit To Games

Central's Pep Club, under the direction of Jody Wulson, president, is making quite a reputation for itself. This year's Pep Club is boasting one of its largest memberships.

Miss Green, sponsor, stated, "This is the best Pep Club I have had in my three years at Central. The girls are very enthusiastic and cooperative in every way. It is a pleasure and an honor to sponsor such a great group of girls, and I know Miss David and Miss Orr share the same feelings."

At nearly every one of Central's home games, the Pep Club has marched with the band. The two groups, instructed by Mr. Harrison, have formed many clever and original formations.

Pep Club hopes to have a special marching group next year of around 100 girls. The new marching group and the band will do special routines at all of our home games.

Orduna broke loose for a 93 yard gallop from scrimmage in the fourth quarter which completely dazzled and delighted fans from both sides of the contest. Aside from this marvelous run, Joe had a 55 yard kick-off return nullified in the first quarter. Orduna also had numerous other fine runs this night, and definitely Central's attack was all Joe Orduna in this game. Orduna's performance gave other opponents a hint as to his offensive threat for next season.

Invasion from the North

The Vikings from North High, and in particular Dick Davis, displaced Central on October 30 at Benson Field.

Davis, who erupted for six touchdowns and a point harvest of 37, almost single-handedly spelled defeat for the Eagles.

The game almost certainly would have assumed a much different shape had a first quarter Central drive not been stopped at the North five yard line by a fumble. As it turned out the Eagles were again shut out, but this time by a 53-0 score.

Central's fine halfback Joe Orduna sustained a severe ankle injury and will probably sit out the Westside final.

Although the Eagles were soundly defeated, they accumulated a total of 150 yards rushing, mostly due to the fine running of Carl Goodman.

A last glimmer of hope for an Eagle upset remains in tonight's Inter-City clash with the Warriors of Westside High.

Reserves Close Exciting Season

Central's Reserves ended their season on a dull note by dropping decisions to Benson, North, and Thomas Jefferson.

The Benson Bunnies upended the "baby Eagles" on October 15 at Benson Field by a score of 25-0.

It was a completely different story, however, at North the following week. Although the Eagles were on the short end of a 13-6 decision, they played a tight defensive game and with a bit of luck might have turned the tables on the Vikings. In the second quarter John Laser deflected a North pass into the arms of teammate Elmer Reeves who then raced 50 yards with the pifered pass for Central's only tally. A third quarter Eagle drive fell short at the 7 yard line. A 25 yard pass from Jim Leach to Reeves highlighted this sustained march. However, the fourth quarter ended in complete frustration when Central's last ditch died at the 5 yard line when time ran out.

On October 29 the Central sophs were shut out 28-0 by Thomas Jefferson, thus closing out the season on a rather disappointing note.

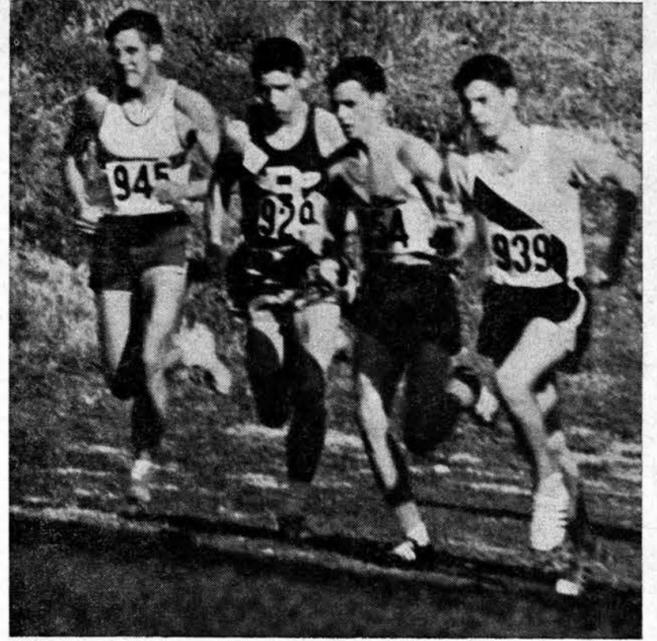


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Crossman, far left, races to fifth place at District.

Harriers Cap Season With Third At State

The cross country track team finished a tremendous season this year by placing 3rd in the state meet. The meet, held at Seacrest Field in Lincoln last Saturday, was closely contested.

Central had placings of 5th, 7th, 14th, and 38th by Garry Sykora, Rusty Crossman, Fred Banks, and James Stone respectively.

Ryan, which placed second, was led by Elliot Evans who took first to remain undefeated all season.

North, the first place team, showed a strong finish that just edged out Central, which had a final score of 64.

It was a windy, cold day, but the trackmen came through in the end to give Central its only winning team so far this year.

Central picked up first place in the cross country district championships held on Saturday, October 24. This feat was accomplished with the help of Bobby Allen, a great miler last year in track.

Allen, who is a substitute halfback for the football team, placed tenth in the meet. He began his training just one week before the meet. The team has been working out in special practices before school so that Allen can participate without missing football practice.

Central had a final score of 31 which bested Ryan by 4 points. Ryan, who Central had tied the previous week in a dual meet, gave the Centralites their stiffest competition in the district clash.

Other teams in the meet were Ryan, 35; North, 38; Westside, 70; Creighton Prep, 83; Benson, 87; South, 102; Bellevue, 126; Beveridge, 150; and

Tech, 168. Central's individual scorers were Rusty Crossman, Freddy Banks, and Gary Sykora in the 5-7-9 spots ahead of Allen.

Bank finish was especially excellent considering that he had lost a shoe when he was spiked by a foe in the latter stages of the race.

The top four teams in this meet were made eligible for the state meet. Competitors from other schools who placed in the top eight in individual standings were also eligible.

In the City meet held on October 17, Central came in third. Sykora came in 4th and Crossman finished 5th to put Central ahead of all teams except first place Ryan and second place North. Central team members ran a grueling race over the two mile course and showed that they could keep up with the top teams in the state.

In a triangular meet held at Spring Lake Park, Central tied Ryan for first place with a final score of 19. Westside came in third as Centralites picked up 2nd, Garry Sykora; 3rd, Rusty Crossman; 4th, Fred Banks; and 10th, James Stone.

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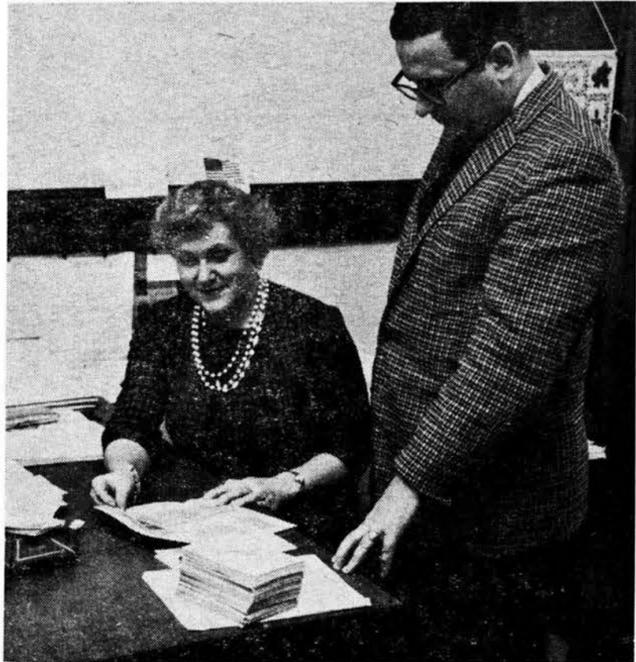


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Miss Irene Eden, Mr. Robert Cain

Miss Irene Eden, senior girls' counselor, and Mr. Robert Cain, senior boys' counselor, have had their jobs somewhat enlarged from previous years.

Miss Eden is a full-time counselor. She is also the Director of Guidance. She was graduated with a Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts from the University of Nebraska. She has been a counselor here at Central for twelve years and has guided the futures of three classes. Aside from being senior girls' counselor, Miss Eden is the freshman girls' counselor, college counselor, and the director of senior activities. She also helps schedule the credits and subjects that her students are interested in and need for graduation.

Miss Eden's new office, room 117, is of great help to her. Pamphlets and college guides are now in easily accessible file cabinets, waiting to be used. Also in the making is a career file to help inform students who are interested in vocational qualifications. Miss Eden interviews the college representatives when they come to Central and notifies all interested people of the representative's arrival. She relays the information from the college representatives to the seniors who are thinking of attending college.

Mr. Robert Cain is the senior boys' counselor. He was graduated from Omaha University with a Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degree. He

has also attended Creighton and Nebraska Universities. Last year he got a fellowship to attend the English Institute at Nebraska.

Besides his counseling duties, Mr. Cain teaches junior experimental English, both accelerated and regular. He also teaches an adult evening class and is co-chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Teacher's Association.

Both Miss Eden and Mr. Cain must give every student interested in college a recommendation. To help them, seniors fill out senior information sheets. But the counselors try to know their students in an individual and personal way so the recommendations can be more accurate and knowledgeable.

Just because a student does not plan college does not mean the counselors' services are of no value to him. Miss Eden and Mr. Cain will make recommendations for those seeking jobs after graduation, too. Also, anyone interested in finding a job may talk to their counselor who has a list of companies interested in hiring high school students. Through this job placement, many Centralites have found part-time job opportunities.

The senior counselors' jobs are endless and of maximum importance. Although one's decisions on the future are one's own, expert guidance is available in the persons of Miss Eden and Mr. Cain.

Class B Debaters Win High Honors

Central's Class B debaters, coached by Miss Donna Miller and the new assistant coach Miss Vaught, proved themselves in the first tournament of the year. They won second and third places in the B classification at Worthington, Minnesota on Saturday, October 24.

The competition came from Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, and South Dakota. Seventy-two schools represented these states at Worthington.

The four member team of sophomores Amyl Brodkey and Connie Meehan, junior Darlene Couch, and senior Vida Simon nabbed second place with a record of five wins and one loss. Juniors Scott Pangle, Frank Buehler, Carlotta Trimble, and Teresa Stern also scored five wins and one loss, but their speaker point total was less than their colleagues thereby putting them in third place.

Bev Jafek, Max Richtman, Alan Siporin, Lanny Rips, Jim Lyons, Bruce Barnes, Mac Brush, and Steve Lubman debated in the Class A division.

Students To Perform In Coming Recitals

On November 25 the instrumental music department at Central will present the first of a series of four student music recitals. All of the performances will be done in a formal recital atmosphere, and they will be done, according to Mr. Harrison, mainly for the benefit of the students who perform.

All interested students of Central are welcome, and the audience will consist also of the Central faculty, the administrative staff of the schools, and interested students from other schools of Omaha. The first performance will be a solo recital; the second, an ensemble recital; and the last two will be solo recitals.

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Brandeis Goes to Prom

Dear Mother,
Just a quick note to tell you not to expect me home for dinner tonight. (Do wish you'd get up in the morning so I could talk to you — and so you'd fix my breakfast — nothing is worse than last night's broccoli for breakfast — bleah!) Also, don't fix any of my favorite foods like fried fall maple leaves in brown butter or ground glass meat loaf or any of those other little taste tempters, because nobody ever eats them. My very favorite foods — and nobody likes them! Well, the point is I'm not going to be home tonight for dinner. You wanta know why? I'll give you three guesses; ... no ... no ... NO, of course not! Well, I better tell you. I have a (don't faint) date to the Junior-Senior Prom at Peony this November 27! It's a vice, you know, and I asked Phil to go with me. You remember him, don't you? the one they called the human garbage disposal? Yeah, you do, Phil Fillaup? Everybody says we look so cute together — can't imagine why — when we dance down the hall at school together. Trouble is, we don't dance at school so I don't know what they are talking about. But anyway, I'm going down to Brandeis to buy a new dress, O.K.? I knew you wouldn't mind.

Thanks, Gert

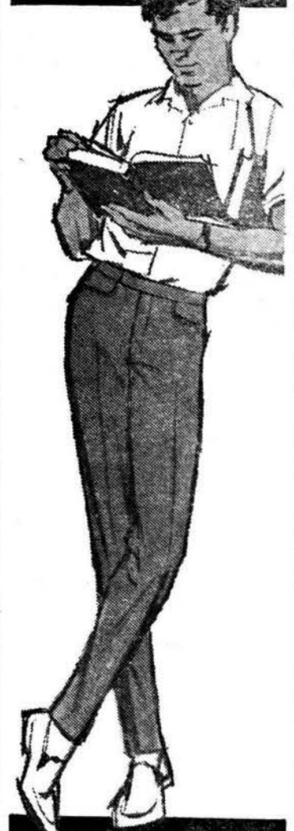
P.S. Congratulations! that's a very good hiding place for your purse. It took ten minutes out of my morning trying to find it. If I hadn't noticed the strap of your purse under your pillow and recognized it for what it was I would've just thought it was your pet snake in bed with you again. Say, doesn't that bother Dad? Oh! and is feel-

ing better? I noticed he hasn't been out of bed for the last couple of weeks, and funniest thing, he hasn't moved around much lately either. Oh! my ride's here — have a good day, Mother.

Besides Gert and Phil, many other lovely couples will be seen at the Junior-Senior Prom. Debbie and Janis have both dates and dresses from Brandeis (the dresses, that it.) Debbie has a pretty little Kelly Arden all saved up for the big night. It's a houndstooth checked shift in black and white wool. The straight lines are feminized by a saucy ruffle at the round neckline (banded by a narrow black velvet ribbon taht comes to a bow in front) and ruffles at the long cuffed sleeves. The price? a mere \$23. Debbie's hoping Harley dresses for the occasion by including his muted tweed blazer. The wool fabric has subtle hints of blue and makes into a smart sports jacket that features grey suede trim at the pockets. It retails at \$39.95. Janis and Fred will look great together. She picked out an English imported, two-piece outfit in orange and camel checks. The hip-length top has a deep V-neck with an inset of the same material, and the skirt is hip-stitched. Fred has a good chance of showing her up in an outfit by Stag Shop. It includes a wild jacket in a small plaid of blue, olive and brown predominant. The contrasting slim-tailored pants and the gold-brown vest makes for a really sharp accessory to a cool set of threads. All these fashions and more can be found in Brandeis Junior Colony, third floor, downtown; upper level, Crossroads; and Men's Balcony, downtown; arcade level, Crossroads.

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