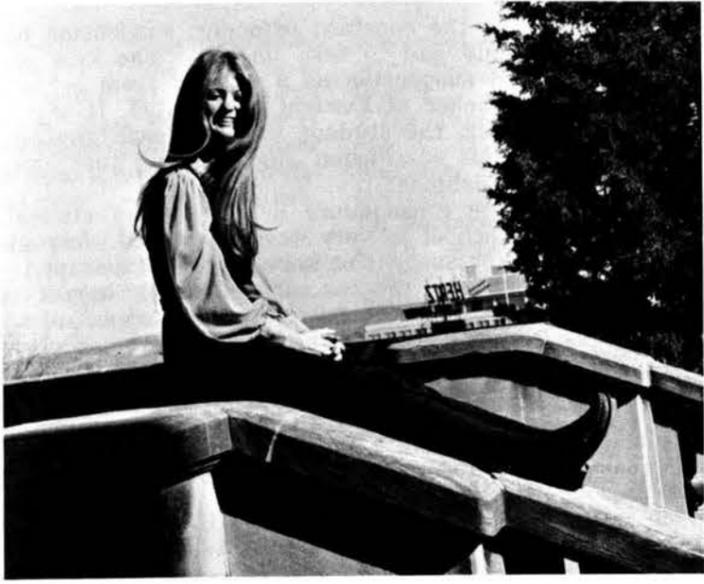


Kutler selected as Miss Teenage Omaha



Senior Stephanie Kutler displays, the winning smile that helped earn her the title, "Miss Teenage Omaha." Chosen as one of 34 finalists out of 15,000 contestants, Stephanie will compete for the title "Miss Teenage America" in a televised pageant held in Fort Worth, Texas, on December 5.

Photo by Musselman

One day as senior Stephanie Kutler was browsing through the newspaper, she noticed an article pertaining to the upcoming Miss Teenage America pageant. Thinking it would be fun to enter, Stephanie sent for entrance forms and other information. After a few days, she was busy filling out the forms and gathering different pictures of herself for the selection committee.

Entered as Candidate at Large

Stephanie was one of 15,000 girls who entered the contest as a candidate at large which means that there is no local contest to compete in first. She stated that only the major cities have local contests from which semi-finalists are picked. From the 15,000 girls Stephanie was named as one of the 150 semi-finalists.

Chosen as Finalist

After careful judging, she was notified that she was chosen as one of the 34 finalists who will compete with each other to become Miss Teenage America 1971. Stephanie will leave on November 28, for Fort Worth, Texas, where the pageant will be held, for a week of interviews, judging, competition, fun, and parties. She has been given the title of Miss Teenage Omaha 1971.

The pageant will be televised on December 5, so Centralites check the local listings for the time, and stay glued to the tube to give Stephanie that extra support that may crown her Miss Teenage America 1971.

central high register

Freyer delegate to workshop

Central senior Terri Freyer, the 1970 president of the Greater Omaha Youth Association for Retarded Children, was one of the 350 delegates who attended the National Youth Conference on Mental Retardation in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The youth conference was held Saturday, October 28 through Sunday, November 1, in conjunction with an adult conference.

The objectives of the conference were to bring the units closer together and to educate volunteers who wish to help normalize retardates.

The conference is an annual assemblage of all national units, state units, and local units of the National Association for Retarded Children. The larger units organize the smaller units and coordinate their activities. The local groups are responsible for most of the labor and for the devising of activities for the retarded.

The Conference comprises workshops, lectures by guest speakers, meetings of the presidents of local units, and public relations.

Terri was the 1969 president of Summer Work Experience and Training Program (SWEAT). SWEAT is held at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute under Dr. Wolfensberger, who is the coordinator and founder of SWEAT. The volunteers for this organization have two weeks of extensive training; then they work at assigned day care centers.

Terri works for the Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation which covers a six county area. She does legislative research; works at day care centers and attends workshops for the vocational training for adult retardates.

Debaters grab trophies

Central's varsity debate teams took honors at the first tournament of the debate season Saturday, October 31, at South High School. The team of Greg Wees and Bennet Rodick won the third place trophy with a 3-1 record. Julie Frank and Larry Williams also finished with a 3-1 record and were among the top ten teams. Approximately 48 teams from 21 schools competed.

Michael Rips and Bennet Rodick went undefeated in four rounds to place second at a junior varsity tournament held at Mercy High School on Saturday, November 7. Pam Fox and Larry Williams competed with a 3-1 record. 56 teams debated in this tournament.

Bryan High School, on Friday night, November 6, was the scene of the first novice debate tournament. The two teams of Howard Buffett, Mary Obal and Rick Caniglia, Michael Gaines both went undefeated in what Mrs. Linda Dunn, new Central debate coach, termed "extremely tough competition."

Mrs. Dunn is "very pleased by the results and hopes it's an indication of what they can do for the rest of the year." The debate teams have quite a tradition to uphold. Last year's varsity team of Jim Lehr and Jim Kirshenbaum are the reigning Nebraska State Debate Champions.

Vol. 85

Omaha, Nebraska, November 11, 1970

No. 5

Skilled musicians active in City and State orchestras

Six students participate in Nebraska Music Clinic

Six Central students have been chosen to attend the annual Nebraska Music Educator's Clinic-Convention to be held November 19-21 in Grand Island, Nebraska.

The clinic provides for a state-wide band, chorus, and orchestra to study under the direction of guest conductors.

The instrumentalists to play in the orchestra are Vicki Bell, flute; John Cooper, cello; Carl Orand, violin; and Mary Schwartz, violin. Steve Dygert will play baritone saxophone in the state band. Dave Boehr, tenor, will sing in the chorus.

The primary purpose of the clinic is to provide a professional in-service program for musician-members that cannot be provided in the local school or district.

Band and chorus students, as well as the brass, woodwind, and percussion players in the orchestra are selected by state-wide auditions. String players

for the orchestra are organized from a representative group of recommended high school students.

The guest conductor for the orchestra this year is Yuri Krasnapolsky, conductor of the Omaha Symphony. Frank Peirsol, from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, will conduct the band. Rodney Eichenberger, from the University of Washington at Seattle, will direct the chorus.

The climax of the three days of rehearsal will be a combined evening concert by the groups on the 21st.

Omaha Youth Symphony to present spring concert

Every Saturday morning a group of high school instrumentalists take their seats at U.N.O. and for two and a half hours rehearse pieces that are very near in degree of difficulty to pieces that the Omaha Symphony Orchestra plays. The group is the Omaha Youth Symphony Orchestra and its conductor is Kermit Peters, a

music instructor at U.N.O.

Eight Central students play in the orchestra. Violincellists are sophomore Kim Bell, junior John Cooper, and freshman Jamy Tuttle. Violinists are sophomore Carl Orand, senior Mary Schwartz, and sophomore Edrie Tuttle. Vicki Bell, who plays flute, and Laurie Fouser, the lone harpist of the orchestra, are both seniors.

The repertoire of the orchestra consists mainly of classical music with some contemporary selections. Last year the group performed one concert in Omaha and two out of town.

This year the Youth Symphony will give a concert in Omaha in the spring and one in Kansas City in February thanks to a substantial contribution.

High school students who are interested in playing in the Youth Symphony must audition in the fall, except for stringed instrumentalists who, since more are always needed, may audition at anytime.

'Soulful Snoopy Squad' aids CHS spirit

This fall eleven senior girls have initiated the Snoopy Squad, a new Central cheering section. The Snoopy Squad was formed for the expression of school spirit to Central's team members. The group is for students who for various reasons are unable to join other previously established cheering groups. All interested students are eligible to join the squad.

The organizers are members of the Soulful Snoopy Squad Sorority Sisters. Each sorority sister represents a Peanut's Character.

The sorority members are Peggy Ammons, Charlie "Chuck" Brown; Elaine Bates, Woodstock; Candy Brown, Jonothan; Karen Davis, Snoopy; and Rosetta Davis, Schroeder.

Other members are Elaine Foxall, Linus II; Mary Glass, Linus; Renata Hudgins, the Little Red-Haired Girl; Jackie Taylor, Pigpen; Janis Williams, Sally; and Rita Young as Peppermint Patty.

Sorority leader Peggy Ammons stated that Schultz's cartoon characters were chosen as a theme, because they are humorous and widely accepted today.

Squad members are encouraged to attend all of Central's sports activities. The Snoopy Squad is not in competition with other cheering groups; they hope only to add to the present school spirit.



Photo by Wagner

Front row: Sandra Forth, Renata Hudgins, Peggy Ammons, Elaine Foxall, Janis Williams; second row: Rita Young, Rosetta, Davis, Elaine Bates, Mary Glass, Karen Davis.

School suspension seriously disrupts educational process for student

Joan, a regular smoker, was caught smoking several times in the girls' gym and was warned repeatedly by school administrators to stop smoking. However, Joan disregarded their warnings and was discovered once again in the act. Because smoking is against the school rules, Joan was suspended for this offense.

Through a misunderstanding, Paul and Mike were soon engaged in a fist fight. Teachers and administrators rushed to the scene, and after breaking them apart, informed the boys that they were suspended for this offense of fighting.

All these students, although fictitious, represent some of the reasons for suspension from school. They join other students suspended for such "crimes" as truancy, class expulsion by a teacher, disturbances of various kinds, destruction of property, forgery, thievery, excessive tardies, gambling, obscenities, and leaving the building without permission.

Although a student can receive warnings and over-night suspensions, which compose 90% of all suspensions, there still exists a

detrimental policy of a three day suspension from school.

There are two avowed goals aimed at through this policy of the three day suspension.

The first goal is to inform the parent of his child's offense. While this is accomplished through suspension, such a drastic step at informing the parent is unwarranted. A simple phone call setting up a conference with student, parent, teacher or administrator, and then deciding on the type of punishment, if any, that the student is to receive, rather than suspension from school, could achieve this goal just as easily.

The second goal of suspension is to punish the student for his offense. However, this goal has simply not been accomplished in this sense. For the one-time offenders, such as Paul or Mike, suspension from school would seem to be the answer, but these two students still do not necessitate suspension. There are numerous other alternatives to such drastic action as suspension.

To the constant offender, suspension has certainly had to take its toll. "The kids just regard suspension as a holiday from school," one teacher at Central commented. If this is the case, the student will not learn anything from his suspension since he will just enjoy his punishment.

The consequence of suspending students from school is very serious, indeed. Any absence or suspension serves only to disrupt the educational process and thereby harms or "punishes" the student in this way. Students constantly suspended from school will find the work continually more difficult to make-up and may very easily just give up.

Clearly, if the emphasis is to be put on the need for staying in school in order to promote education and better job opportunities in the future, the policy of suspension from school simply does not help to achieve it. The effects of suspension will thus have its detrimental results on students not only during the present high school years, but also in years to come.

Debbie Simon

Higgins talented artist



Photo by Staff

Higgins with paintings

There are not many high school students who could make as much money in two years as senior James Higgins has without even holding a steady job.

James, who is artistically inclined, makes use of his talent in order to earn money for college. This summer he completed the job of painting the interior of King Solomon's Mine (a new nightclub). On the walls of the club, he painted scenes depicting King Solomon's time. Upon completion of the job, James was paid \$1175. In the past, James has sold several of his works and is in hopes of selling more.

Higgins accomplishes much

Commenting on his talent, James said, "I can do almost anything dealing in art, from designing clothes, to painting cars." He has also done work in sculpture. James is art director for the Afro-American Academy for Dramatic Arts in Omaha, and in 1969 he designed

Creighton Prep's year book cover. He has done illustrations for the Boys Club and several of his drawings have appeared in the Panther newspaper.

Ever since the sixth grade, James has been receiving recognition for his art, and he has earned merit through the Scholastic Awards program of Scholastic Magazines.

James became interested in art at a very early age. At two years of age, the making of this great artist was well under way. He recalls beautifying the walls of his home with "masses of scribbling." Then at five years old, James began to demonstrate his creativity by manufacturing his own coloring books with cardboard and newspapers. The rest is just history.

After graduation James plans to attend Kansas City School of Art. Then he plans to set up a business in art and later return to college for a educational degree.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER
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central high register

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Survey effort results in feat

Greetings, Survey lovers! Putting our best foot forward, we've once again accomplished a feat that will no doubt put us on an even firmer footing with the truly great minds of our time. That's right, friends, prepare to toe the mark because your Survey Team has done it again.

For those of you who haven't yet noticed, each day the halls of Central ring with the musical patter of little feet. (You were thinking maybe of the tramp of titanic elephant hooves?) 4,000 little, musical student feet, to be exact.

Surrounded by mounds of old shoes and broken laces, we have come to the conclusion that a) counting feet is a soul-searching job, and b) the average length of a student's foot is 9.434 inches. Going on to higher mathematics (for those of you who don't have your slide rule handy, we'll tell you the answer), this is 18.868 inches per student.

With the evidence still uncovered, we have counted 37,736.0 inches of footage for the entire student body. Going to great lengths, with a foot this long, Central could place its footprint for posterity by completely sinking friendly little Volcano Island in the Pacific Ocean. This, however, would obviously be at the risk of a very hot foot.

Without developing a foot fetish, Centralites could stand toe to heel and form a chain of human feet to encircle the largest California redwood tree 71.47 times.

If hundreds of little feet aren't your idea of progress, how about one giant foot, eh? (Central could then start its own Bigfoot Legend.) With the combined area of all our little feetsies, we could produce a gigantic foot with an area of 96,000.1 square inches. From sources known only to us, we have found that this is .73 square inches more than the area of the foot of Paul, that great man of folklore fame. (His last name also reveals the unending problem of possessing such a large foot.)

Alas! Our effete minds must now leave this realm of fascinating feats, so until next time, remember the famous last words of a well-known foot doctor who once examined the Jolly Green Giant: "That Scholl is a lot of feet!"

Letters To The Editor

Newspapers vehicles of student opinions

Dear Editor,

I whole-heartedly applaud your position on Dr. Knutzen's request to make the city's high school newspapers a public relations medium for the Omaha Public School district.

By keeping the papers vehicles for student opinion and expression, you are maintaining the best possible public relations.

Any other bulletins relative to the school district in general is more appropriately found in city-wide media.

I look forward to each issue of the Register and feel it reflects, to a great degree, the pulse of Central students. As a parent, I am interested in, and appreciate it.

Keep up the good work.

Mrs. Stanford Lipsey

Library attendance procedure ridiculous

Dear Editor,

I am writing about having to get a pass from one of your classes to go to the library. What's the point of it?

The teachers never ask why you're going to the library when you get a pass from them. Also, a lot of the students forget to get passes. Besides, when you enter the library, you have to sign an attendance slip anyway! I think it's just dumb.

Bud Furry

Council Column

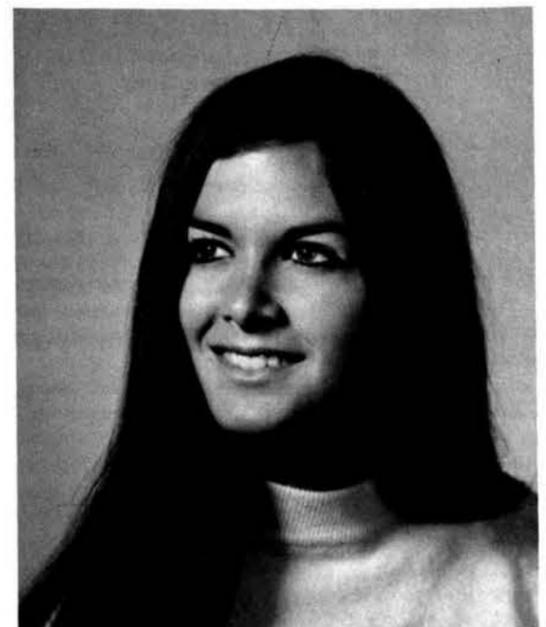
Congratulations to the sophomore finalists for Student Council. They are Mark S. Anderson, Terri Corrigan, Kristie Hayes, Kathy Kirshenbaum, Judy Koperski, Lynn Mago, Kristin Menke, Sandy Mohr, Barbara (Bunny) Shafer, Barb Sterenberg, Mark Tsuji, and Sharon Welch.

Due to what was, perhaps, a lack of knowledge or a lack of interest, very few freshmen requested petitions so their primary election was not held. Freshmen were given one more week to turn in petitions and their election will be held at the same time as the sophomore final election. There will be no primary for the freshmen. Final elections for both will be held in about one and a half weeks.

Lynn Baumgartner

Student Council President

Eagles: Turn her on!



BARBARA LANDMAN

And tune her into any bits of information you have from your school. Find out the latest news from your school. It's Barbara Landman your 1970 KOIL School Reporter for Magee's. She's waiting to hear from you. Are you listening??

Harriers run to tenth position in State Meet

Central's cross country team, competing in the State Meet on October 31 at Lincoln's Pioneer Park, finished a very respectable tenth place while the Rockets from Lincoln Northeast "ran" away with the title.

Northeast had runners finishing one-two. Ron Greeno and Cliff Karthaus made it possible for the Rocket score to stay so low. The winner's time was 9:30.

Frank Hawkins was the first Centralite to finish as he posted a 9:52 on the 1.94 mile course. "The course wasn't very hard because it didn't have any hills, and I like to work on hills,"

commented the Central sophomore. His overall place was twelfth.

The Eagle harriers had a total of 149 points. Dennis Mitchell came in 42nd with a time of 10:26. Rob Crossman and Joe Markuson finished 45th and 50th respectively. Layne Yahnke, Central's other entrant in the meet, was farther back and finished 56th.

Two of the teams the Eagles had beaten in dual meets, South and North, managed to finish ahead of them. Hawkins' arch rivals from South, Dave Pimpara, a sophomore, and Tom Mahr, showed well with third and fourth place finishes.

District, State awaits gym team

A last place finish in the National Division came to the Central gymnastics team as Boys Town beat the Eagles 83.3 to 74 on October 28. The gymmen then took their 1-8 dual record into the Metro Conference gymnastics championship held last Friday and Saturday at Bellevue. Finishing in a tie with Bellevue for the tenth position, Central totaled six points.

The meet was dominated by Prep's Gene Mackie, the two-time Nebraska all-round champ, who won four of seven events. However, Dave Conteras of South won the tumbling event which gave South the margin for victory over the Prepsters.

Central's points were accumulated in the side horse event. Fred Genovisi finished sixth, and Rick Weiner got tenth. For two successive weekends the gymnasts will face stiff competition in the district and state meets respectively.

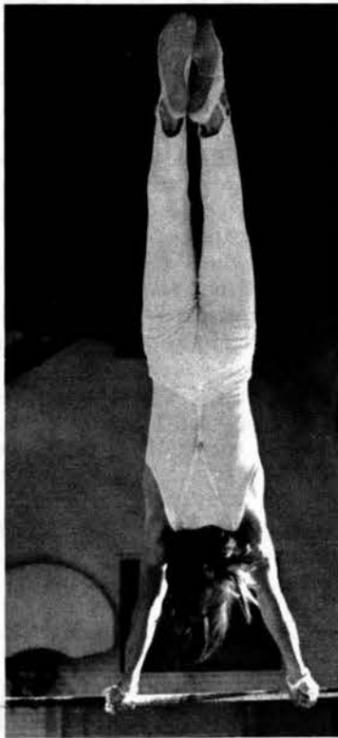


Photo by Musselman

Jerry Laitner . . . on high bar

Sophomore gridgers have good season; win six games in a row

The Sophomore football team finished an outstanding season October 27 by defeating the South Packers. The Sophs, capturing second place in their National Division, had a six game win streak under control as the season came to an end.

For six of the sophomores, the season was extended an extra week. Roger Bellows, Larry Butler, Michael Carter, Dennis Forrest, Stan Nix, and Ted Johnson were brought up to play against Creighton Prep and Abraham Lincoln in the two remaining Varsity contests.

Carter, a tailback, saw duty returning punts against Prep and Abe Lynx while Bellows, Butler, Forrest, and Nix saw defensive action. Johnson started at offensive tackle in both games and also gained playing time against South.

The Sophomore football team also known as the Reserves lost their opening game of the season to the Bellevue Chieftains, 28-0. This loss proved to be the only barrier in keeping the divisional crown from the Sophs. They wound up in sole possession of the runner-up spot.

The "baby" Eagles showed poise several times throughout the season. In their third campaign of the year against Benson, the score was 6-0 in favor of the Bunnies with two minutes remaining. Capping an 80 yard drive in the brief 120 seconds was quarterback Butler's three yard pass to end John Barton. Butler's extra-point run gave Central an 8-6 victory.

Down 16-0 at halftime in their contest with Tech, it was again a Butler aerial to Barton in the last few seconds that gave the Sophs a 22-16 win.

Coached by Mr. Richard Redlinger and Mr. Bob Lowery, the Sophomores were a very well balanced squad. The coaches employed the platoon system. The only two-way performers were Bellows, Forrest, and Nix. The coaches worked on an equal basis as Redlinger had charge of the defense, and Lowery instructed the offensive unit.

The spirit and unity of the team was vividly shown on the kickoffs as Nix, the kicker, gave a signal, and the kicking unit began chanting and turning in unison.

Redlinger commented, "All of the kids were really coachable and had fine attitudes."

Eagles lose last two games

Central came to Burke High Stadium with high hopes of pulling off a major upset as they met the number one football team in the state, Creighton Prep. The dream of an upset disappeared early as the Eagles were as cold as the weather and were romped by the Bluejays 35-6.

Five Eagles errors were converted into Prep's five touchdowns. Three costly fumbles, an interception, and a bad snap from center enabled Prep to roll up 35 points on the board.

The first quarter saw both teams hitting hard while both team's defenses sparkled. Central's Jerry Lloyd, Pete Goodman, and Oscar Nanfita kept the Junior Jay scoring machine intact.

The Blue Machine responded by marching upfield with Senior Jim Wingender scoring the first of his three touchdowns on a one yard run. Mike Coyle added the extra point and the Junior Jays led early in the second quarter, 7-0.

Prep capitalizes on fumbles

Bob Vacek's fumble on an attempted half-back pass led to Prep's second score. This time it was Golden Zenon taking the ball 10 yards for the TD.

The Eagles came out ready to play football as the second half opened. Central's defense stopped an early offensive punch by Prep and forced the Jays to punt. The punt was fielded and fumbled on the Eagle 9 with Prep recovering. Wingender then added his second TD and Prep led by 21 points.

A Tom Galas interception by Mark Groh set up a seven yard

touchdown run by Kevin Kimble with 2:27 remaining in the third quarter. Prep scored their fifth touchdown when Central again turned the ball over on a fumble. Wingender added his third TD while Coyle kicked his fifth extra point to put the Jays on top 35-0.

Bob Vacek proved that the Eagles never give up by recovering a Prep fumble and racing 45 yards for Central's lone TD. The kick was no good and the game ended with the Eagles falling short to the number one Jays, 35-6.

Brrrrrr

Prep Cent	Time left
Second Quarter	
7-0 Wingender 1 run (kick good)	9:30
14-0 Zenon 10 run (kick good)	6:47
Third Quarter	
21-0 Wingender 9 run (kick good)	8:25
28-0 Kimble 7 run (kick good)	5:12
Fourth Quarter	
35-0 Wingender 5 run (kick good)	2:27
35-6 Vacek 45 fumble recovery (kick failed)	1:18
Statistics	
First downs	Cent 4 Prep 16
Total yards	Cent 94 Prep 242
Yards passing	Cent 48 Prep 26
Yards rushing	Cent 46 Prep 216
Passes	Cent 1-5 Prep 2-6
Intercepted by	Cent 0 Prep 1
Fumbles lost	Cent 4 Prep 1
Punts	Cent 3-33 Prep 3-29
Penalties	Cent 32 Prep 48

The November 6 clash with Abraham Lincoln saw the gridgers physically beat the Lynx, but the Eagles came out on the short end of a 14-6 score. Eagle mistakes and Kevin Sigler's passing artistry proved to be the factors in Central's defeat at the 21st at J field in the Bluffs.

The first ten minutes of the game had no eventful moments. But with five minutes remaining in the opening period, A.L.'s Sigler showed just why he is renowned as a standout passer. Alternating his passes between Pat Batten and Rich Drennan,

the Lynx moved down to Central's one. From there Sigler carried the ball in for the score.

Central brightened Eagle spirits as they carried out a substantial drive in the second quarter to the A.L. two. Arthur Foster crashed off tackle to tie the ball game.

On the first play after the interception, Sigler combined with Drennan for a 50 yard pass play, advancing to the Central one. An amazing conglomeration of penalties on both teams followed. Central's defense held for an unbelievable ten plays before Sigler could plunge into the end zone. The two-point conversion.

The entire second half was scoreless for both squads as defenses prevailed. In the third quarter with ten minutes left, the interior lineman from Central charged through to force Sigler to fumble. Foster recovered it and raced 45 yards for an apparent touchdown. The

Central shows fight

A.L. Cent	Time left
First Quarter	
6-0 Sigler 2 plunge (kick failed)	5:40
Second Quarter	
6-6 Foster 5 run (run failed)	9:51
14-6 Sigler 1 plunge (run good)	1:05
First downs	Cent 12 Prep 10
Total yards	Cent 167 Prep 171
Yards passing	Cent 159 Prep 140
Yards rushing	Cent 8 Prep -31
Passes	Cent 1-11 Prep 14-19
Intercepted by	Cent 2 Prep 2
Fumbles lost	Cent 2 Prep 2
Punts	Cent 3-33 Prep 4-32
Penalties	Cent 92 Prep 15

Eagles were called for offside, eliminating the score.

In the fourth quarter the pressure packed season began to take its toll. With 40 seconds remaining tempers flared, and both benches were emptied. The game ended, however, without further incident.

Team doctor former Eagle athlete, pupil

An essential part of every football game is played by Dr. Jack Lewis, the team physician. Paid by Central, Dr. Lewis dedicates a lot of time to the team. His interest in Central stems from the fact that he was a 1952 graduate from the Hilltop.

During his four years at Central, he participated in many activities. Athletics took up a great deal of his time. He quarterbacked the "52" Eagles to a 7-1 record while also competing in basketball, baseball, and track. The many clubs that he was involved in include O-Club, Hi-Y, Homeroom Representatives, and Latin Club. Dr. Lewis was on both the O-Book and Register staffs. He was Assistant Sports Editor for the Register.

Holding the position of team doctor seems to run in the family. When Dr. Lewis was on Central's football team, his father was then the team physician. At that time his father donated a whirlpool to Central which was in use until two years ago.

This year Dr. Lewis donated a machine called an Automatic Fluid Dispenser. This dispenser holds liquids, such as Gatoraid. The machine has been used during the season, to dispense drinks during the game. Gatoraid is a sugar solution that helps to supply energy.

After graduating from Central, Dr. Lewis went on to play college football for Stanford University in California. He became a doctor after playing professional football for a short time.

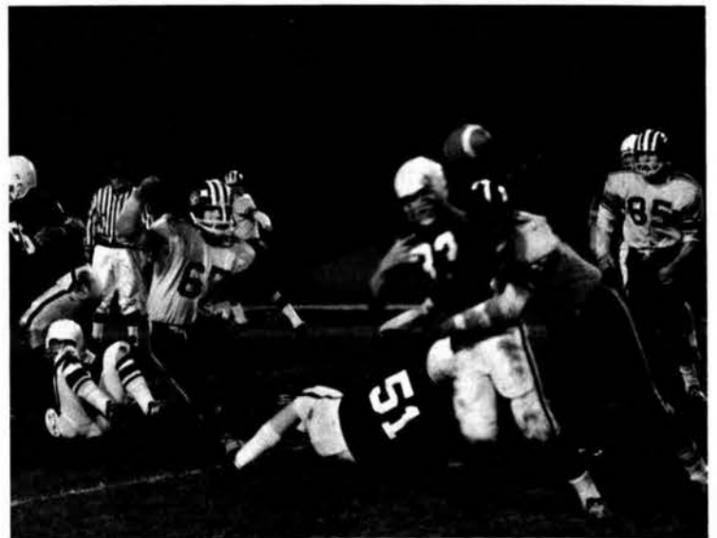


Photo by Musselman

Eagle Bob Vacek tackled by Prepster on attempted halfback pass.

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