

Fall play plots hero vs. villain

Merit program picks semis



Hero Jack (Ronald Smith) strikes back at the villainous Desmond (Bob Tracy) in the Fall Play melodrama "Adrift in New York." The freshman-sophomore matinee is October 23. The junior-senior matinee is October 24. The evening performance is 7:30, October 24.

central high

register

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No. 2

Central boasts of grand tradition at Ak-Sar-Ben

World War II launched the beginning of many things. Among them was Central's involvement in the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation.

Central's involvement in the Coronation began after the war. Prior to the war the men stationed at Fort Crook, Nebraska (now Offutt Air Force Base), served as the Hussars and the Lancers for the Coronation.

During the war the men became too busy to fill the position any longer, according to Lt. Gerald Skipton, assistant director of army instruction.

Ak-Sar-Ben officials approached the ROTC department of the Omaha Public Schools. Central wanted the position and was chosen.

Central has had the honor ever since then because the students are responsible for teaching the routines. The commanders for the Hussars and

Lancers are picked in the spring.

Central's commander of the Hussars this year is John Sowl. Other Hussars include Robert Hanson, Eric Ogletree, John Weyant, Wayne Simonson, Eugene Shaw and Steve Dosch.

This year's commander of the Lancers is Rodger Whaley. The Lancers this year include Gary Brown, Edward Brunt, Mansfield Haynes, Randy Windom, Bruce Chatfield, Wayne Shaw and Verlyn Smith.

The commanders make up their routines during the summer and teach them to the boys selected for the Coronation in the fall. The boys began work September 5 and have practiced each day after school on the drill field.

They will also attend a dress rehearsal October 18, at Ak-Sar-Ben, as well as the Coronation October 19 and 20.

O-Book to be unique edition

The claim that "O-Book will be better than ever this year" may not be just the usual claim, as plans were announced for a much more "colorful" book.

The 1974 O-Book will have something no other previous O-Book has had—underclassmen pictures. At no obligation to buy, students (not including seniors) will have their pictures taken in the auditorium during a study hall. If a student wants to buy a "package" of pictures, he must buy it before the pictures arrive (sight-unseen).

The additional 20 pages in the O-Book due to the underclassmen pictures cost an extra \$450 toward the total cost of production.

Another big change in the O-Book is the addition of color. The cover of the 1974 O-Book will be in color (not just yellow or blue, but full-color) as will be about 25 pictures in the 16-page introduction.

Central students Atlanta Dye, Margaret Marshall, and Howard Brown have been named semifinalists in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship Program. They will compete for about 3,100 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring. In the Eighteenth annual competitions completed to date, 34,450 students have won Merit Scholarships valued at more than \$95.5 million.

Semifinalist Atlanta Dye, a senior, writes stories as a hobby and wants to be a geneticist. Atlanta considers herself somewhat of a "test genius"; she says that she usually does well on tests rather than homework.

Semifinalist Howard Brown enjoys music, track, and stamp collecting. Howard plans to attend college and major in pre-medicine. He found the testing difficult and feels fortunate to be a semifinalist.

Semifinalist Margaret Margaret Marshall Works part-time at Baker's supermarket. Margaret plans to attend college and major in physics. Margaret found the PSAT/NMSQT tests fairly easy, excluding the vocabulary.

Names of the approximately 1,400 semifinalists in the tenth annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students were also announced. Muzette Hill, Gwendolyn Jackson, Stephen Mallory, and Valerie Robinson are the Central semifinalists.

"One of our goals is to help colleges locate talented black students," says L. C. McMillan, NMSC Vice-President for the Achievement program. "The recognition and identification of able black youth is an important element in the quality and quantity of black students now receiving the attention of colleges, universities, and organizations that offer scholarships and other financial aid.

To continue in the competition, Achievement Semifinalists must qualify as Finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, submitting information about their academic and extracurricular attainments, and meeting other standard requirements.

This year's PSAT/NMSQT tests will be given on October 23, for all interested juniors and sophomores.

School candy sale nears

Dr. Don Benning announced a major plan to raise money for school and to "bring the school together." The plan is an all-school candy sale.

Dr. Benning explained that the entire school is not required to participate in the activity. But he added, "Major participation is necessary for such an activity to be a success."

The sale, which begins October 16 and is projected to last a week, will provide gifts to individuals who sell—better gifts for bigger sales. Also, the homeroom that produces the most sales will receive a special prize (on the order of a pizza party).

By taking advantage of this "total participation," Central students (and teachers) will be brought closer, according to Dr. Benning.

The other reason for the sale—perhaps more obvious—is to make money for Central activities. Such financial problems as Prom, Pep Club activities, and all club activities, could be underwritten from money collected from this sale.

Dr. Benning also explained that teachers will receive some "reward" for participating. Dr. Benning added, "They (the teachers) won't pressure students to participate because it wouldn't work."

Assembly, sophs elect

Student Assembly made major steps in organization recently as Assembly officers and sophomore election results were announced.

After much deliberation, Student Assembly elected its chairman and vice chairman. They are Bruce Rips and Kevin Buckner, respectively.

Sophomore elections were also held. Those sophomores elected are: Doug Allen, Becky White, Elaine Flaxbeard, Tina Johnson, Joyce Holmes, Craig Bryant, Delores J. Chamberlain, Joseph Steven.

Also elected are Kimberly Fowler, Angela Perry, Michael Fuller, Christine Harrison, Sylvio Reboloso, Bob Hekl, Sherry Arnold, Angela Stennis, Karin Stark, Anita Coppock, Paul Smith.

Of Central Importance

Buresh to convention

Mrs. Julia Buresh attended the American Chemist Society's national convention in Chicago August 24, 25, and 26.

She has been a member of the Society since 1971. There are local committees throughout the U. S. that work on test questions for over a quarter of a million students each year.

The High School Cooperative Examination Form 1975 was the test that had been compiled from teachers' questions that they had made throughout the year preceding the Convention.

The Examination committee of the ASC requires that a particular style, structure, and terminology be used in the design of questions for the chemistry examinations. In order for questions to be eligible for 1975 examination, questions must meet these requirements.

The only other Central High

teacher on the committee is Mr. John Williams. Mr. Williams wrote questions for the test but did not attend the convention.

Orchestra tabs many

22 Central High students were accepted for the Omaha Metropolitan Area Youth Symphony Orchestra—more than any other school.

- Flutes
 - Darlene Hoffman
 - Cheryl Honomichl, principal
- Oboe
 - Patty Bell
- Bassoon
 - Robert Schoettger
- Trumpets
 - Robert Jespersen
 - David Still
- Clarinet
 - Debbie Harris
- French Horn
 - Carol Yost
- Violas
 - Linda Bowen, principal II
 - Mike Fauth
 - Beth Gendler
 - Steven Jones
 - Lydia Stranglen
- Violas
 - Howard Brown
 - Linda Brown
 - Virgie Naviaux, principal
 - Shelley Tuttle
- Cellos
 - Heidi Case

- Jayne Hubenka
- Patricia Tarver
- Jamy Tuttle, principal
- Percussion
- Mike Krupicka, principal

Maggio chooses guard

Women's lib took a flying leap for Central Saturday, September 22, when ROTC member Chris Maggio signed up for the National Guard in hopes of becoming a medic or a truck driver.

Chris, a senior, learned of the "spend a day with the National Guard" day through the school circular. The only requirement was one must be at least 18 years of age to attend the program.

During the course of the day the group was shown different types of weaponry including machine guns, and ton and half-ton trucks.

Although Chris has the rank of a staff sergeant in the ROTC she will enter the Guard as a

"buck private." Before entering the Guard she will be required to take stringent physical and mental exams.

Chris will enter the Guard some time second semester and will finish her high school education through the Guard program.

Magee lectures CHS

Dr. Donal Magee spoke Wednesday, September 26 after school to a group of four teachers and 13 students on the subject of Northern Ireland. The lecture, entitled "Northern Ireland: A Lesson for Minorities," covered the history of Northern Ireland and the social problems of today.

Dr. Magee was quick to point out that the problem was political not religious, although there are religious undertones, and added that the situation stemmed from years of oppression. The differences between

Catholic and Protestant society were also explained with the aid of a handout prepared by Dr. Magee.

Other subjects covered included: the IRA and other radical groups, the opinions of both sides today, and the British view of the situation. The talk was followed by a brief question and answer period.

Dr. Magee, Chairman of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology at Creighton, was disappointed by the turnout: "I have spoken here previously to a crowd of over 100." Dr. Magee and family spent June 1971 until June 1972 living in Northern Ireland.

Dr. Magee said that he hoped that his lecture would clear up any mistaken ideas Americans would have about both the geographic and political aspects of the situation. He has spoken on the subject frequently.

Various views

Students tune - out media

How do we interpret the fact that nearly one half of the student body at Central is unaware of "l'affaire Agnew." During the past month the suitability of the Vice-President has been headline copy for the newspapers, magazines, radio, and television media. Agnew himself has spoken out vociferously on his own behalf. He has had a series of meetings with the President, and most recently has taken to stumping the countryside proclaiming his innocence.

Yet, 44 per cent of the Central High student body in a survey (reported elsewhere on this page), openly stated that they knew nothing about the affair. We cannot say that their lack of information is caused by dearth of material on this matter. Quite the contrary. We feel even a bit chagrined to believe that they have not heard this either discussed in their home or here at Central in one of their classes relating to American government. How can we as the up and comers decry the antics and corruption of the "status quo institutions," when we do not even take the first step to be informed?

It is this writer's opinion that many of the 44 per cent might find that a little attention paid now to some of our country's problems might "pay off in the future" when we shortly get the vote and exercise our privilege as American citizens.

Or as some students say, "does it really matter?" . . .

David Dutich

Life of office aide hectic

What is it like to be an office aide? Great—most of the time; on the other hand, sometimes it's like this: You're asked to deliver a message to a teacher, Mr. X, Mr. X doesn't like what's in the message, so he delivers a nasty reply—to whom; to the person who sent the message? Guess again. The office aide gets "chewed" out.

Or maybe you're given a message to deliver to Ms. Y, in Room 747, only the message has the wrong room number on it and gets to Ms. Z instead. This provides Ms. Z with the opportunity she's been looking for to entertain her class, so she ridicules the office aide for delivering the message to the wrong teacher. Ms. Z's students join in the hilarity and the aide stands there in front of everybody wishing she could de-materialize.

Being an office aide can be rewarding. Most of the teachers and the office staff are pleasant and understanding. You meet some nice people this way. But incidents such as those described above do occur, and they are humiliating and degrading to the office aide, who is only following instructions.

If teachers find the intrusions by office aides so intolerable that they can't exercise a minimum of common courtesy and consideration, I suggest that they petition the administration to permit the use of the PA system.

Jean James

Can courtyard survive?

Is the younger generation really concerned with Ecology? Are they really involved in keeping their environment a clean and healthy place in which to live?

If the answer is 'yes' to the above questions, why is it that students at Central High, who are certainly members of the 'younger generation', unable to keep their school surroundings in decent shape?

It's a known fact that the courtyard has become the school junkyard. Paper sacks, milk cartons, apple cores, straws and numerous other materials, find a secure position in our courtyard everyday.

It seems as if this generation is 'turned off' to the idea that you can't hope to clean up the world, when you haven't even begun in your own backyard (the courtyard).

It's about time that we, the students of Central High, wake up to this fact, and concern ourselves with keeping our only courtyard clean.

I believe that each individual must contribute to keeping the courtyard in shape. It would be impossible for one person to handle the job himself. The initiative must come from each of us now, or it may be too late!

Sandra Epstein

Racial cliques dangerous

It seems only natural for an average Central student to assume that blacks and whites just don't mix at Central. After all, "they" hang around with "their" group, and "we" hang around "ours", and things are quieter that way.

However, this situation ought not to be. Especially in a school such as Central, where the perfect example of life is shown in the integrated classrooms, people should be living this example by treating everyone as his fellow human being—if not better.

And things are not quieter, either—because if we separate points of view long enough, they will become so adverse as to explode with tremendous power. So, the natural solution is to "bring us together."

"Bringing us together" is easier said than done, however. Western society, over hundreds of years, has quite definitely separated races which are not so different at all. Yes, we are trying to "get together," but all that history and "social acceptance"—in either culture—is fighting against us.

Perhaps the surest way of bringing all disenfranchised groups into one strong unit is to think as the basic, philosophical men—we all belong to one race, the human race.

If everyone puts himself in this frame of mind, total unity cannot be far behind.

Rick Hekl

Zipursky tours Iron Curtain countries with USY group

Learning how to live with other people, becoming more independent, and finding out what life is really like behind the Iron Curtain countries, are just a few of the many learning experiences which Diane Zipursky gained during her trip to Budapest, Vienna, Austria, Prague, Warsaw, Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Bucharest, Israel, and Athens.

Diane left early in July on a United Synagogue Youth Eastern European Pilgrimage. Being accepted on this tour gave Diane the opportunity "to visit places where very few people get to go, especially kids."

The main objective in organizing the tour, was to provide Jewish teenagers the chance to see what kind of life is lived in Eastern European countries,

particularly in the Soviet Union and her satellite countries.

While in the Soviet Union, Diane's group had to try to conceal their own Jewishness. This was an extremely difficult task to fulfill, because the touring group was constantly visiting synagogues and secretly trying to give away religious articles to the Jews that are not allowed to practice their religion openly.

Trancendental meditators at Central

Patsy Fenlon, a Central senior, does 'something extra' during her 24 hour day. She meditates for 15 minutes twice a day, using transcendental meditation as her technique.

Patsy explains that "transcendental meditation is a technique to gain deep rest and release stress. It lowers the metabolism by 20% while the mind stays alert. This is a unique state of consciousness. It's not contemplation or concentration. It's simply a natural process using the mind's natural tendency to go towards fields of greater happiness."

Patsy first became interested in transcendental meditation when she discovered a poster over two years ago which pub-

licized the Student International Meditation Society. Patsy decided to join by paying her \$35 student registration fee, attending two consecutive introductory lectures, and receiving personal training by well qualified teachers.

The fact that Patsy's grades have improved, she's become more organized, and needs less sleep, are a few of the benefits which she's derived from transcendental meditation.

Patsy emphasized that this change did not happen overnight, but rather over a period of time.

Other Central students who are using the transcendental meditation technique are, Cheri Borland and Kathy Taylor.

CHS departments to star in TV shows

Have you always longed to achieve the stardom of a Pillsbury Dough Boy or a Mrs. Olsen? You may get your chance at last, when the cameras of Mr. Marsicek's fifth hour Advanced TV Production class, take to the halls of Central High.

Each member of the class will

be producing and directing 15 minute shows featuring the various departments of our school. In a sense, the shows will be like commercials in that each student must "sell" his particular department.

Smile pretty—this could be your magical moment.

Students answer Agnew poll

How do Central students feel about Vice-President Agnew, and the present situation he is in? On October 2 and 3, a cross-section of one hundred students was asked the following questions concerning the Agnew affair. Their answers, along with the questions, follow.

As you may know, Federal prosecutors are investigating Vice-President Agnew on possible bribery charges during the period he held political office in Maryland. Had you heard about this investigation?

YES 56% NO 44%

To those students who answered yes to the above question, the following questions were asked.

A few weeks ago, President Nixon expressed confidence in Agnew's conduct while Vice-President, but he has refused to go beyond that. Do you think Nixon is being fair or unfair to Agnew?

FAIR 25% UNFAIR 25% DON'T KNOW 50%

Do you think Agnew should resign now or not?

YES 31% NO 59% DON'T KNOW 10%

Do you think Agnew should resign if he is indicted on bribery or other charges?

YES 88% NO 11% DON'T KNOW 1%

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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Co-Captain's Corner

by Dave Brandt and Robin Monsky



Irwin is new CC, track star

Lary Irwin began his running career only last year. By the end of his second year of competition, Lary will have become one of the best distance runners in the history of Central High School.

When someone goes out and makes the varsity cross country and track teams - that's good. But when someone in his first year of running is barely beaten in the mile at the state track meet - that's something special. That's Lary Irwin.

1972-1973

Last year Lary dropped football in favor of cross country. He did well for his first year, finishing 17th at the state meet.

The track season was better. Lary duelled with Boys Town's most prolific runner and record setter, Barney Hill, at state, finishing a close second.

1973-1974

With the 1973 cross country season nearing a close, Lary has set three records and has the best shot at the individual state championship. The Central ace has been beaten twice this year, but neither loss bothers him. "I've already killed (Pat) Colburn (of Prep), and I was sick when I ran against (Carl) Becker (of McCook). Colburn and Becker will be my toughest competition at metro and state. From now on, I'll just run to win, not for records."

Lary is also the top pick for this year's star of the state track meet. He is planning to run in two events, the 880 and the mile, and should win both.

UNO to Get Irwin

Unless some drastic change takes place, Lary will be running for the University of Nebraska at Omaha next year. Lary's only long range college plan is to "run a sub-four minute mile." Knowing Lary, I wouldn't bet against him.



Larry Irwin following a tough race.

Central sponsor soccer team?

Soccer, anyone? Yes, says Mike Lewis, a sophomore at Central. This summer Lewis was a member of the state soccer championship team, the West Omaha Rebels. He's thoroughly convinced it's one of the best games around, and he's trying to get the Central athletic department to sponsor a

team this year.

Athletic director Don Benning said that he would only consider the request if there was enough student interest. If you would be willing to play on a soccer team, leave your name and grade in room 136 before school. No experience is required!

Eagle football teams know thrill of victory, and agony of defeat

Varsity

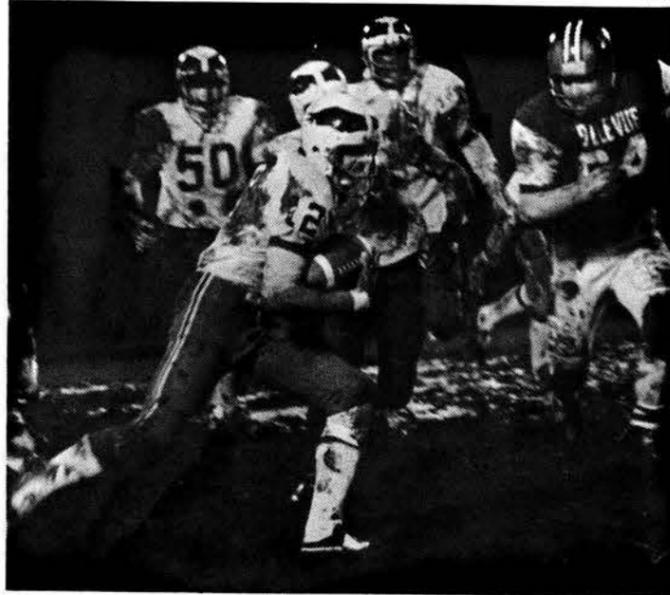
Central footballers dropped into the National division cellar after losing to Bellevue 22-3 on October 1 and Northwest 27-6 on October 5.

The Bellevue game was a picture of frustration for the Eagles. For three quarters the Central defense held, but the offense couldn't support them. The fifth ranked Chieftains broke it open in the fourth quarter and blew Central off the field.

Northwest surprises Central

Northwest won its first game of the year using Central as its victim. Running backs Rick Klug and Dana Albrecht of the Huskies ripped Central's defense to shreds throughout the game. Central's defense was definitely weakened by the loss of Mike Henderson and James Hunt—due to one-game suspensions—and Greg Hansen, who was sidelined from a leg injury.

Central's only touchdown was scored by Calvin Samuel, when he snared a Gordon Sims pass in the second quarter.



Gordon Sims breaks loose against Bellevue.

Junior Varsity

With a 20-0 opening win over North, J.V. football coach Mike Collins thought he had a good team for the '73 season. Then his team lost some players to injuries, and saw their top players moved up to the varsity team.

The Junior Eagles have now lost their last two games to South and Prep, scoring only once, against South. It's not that the team doesn't have the talent to be a winner, Collins is quick to point out, but they have been hampered in many ways.

Lack of Practice

The J.V. team hadn't had any real contact for two weeks before their last game with Prep. Because of the rain and the varsity game schedule, the team had only one practice. (J.V.s don't practice on varsity game day.)

With the changing of offensive formations this year, practice is even more important. Those who played on last year's sophomore or J.V. teams had to learn to play from a veer formation instead of an I-slot.

Good Players

"Basically we have a pretty good ball club," Collins said. "What we need is practice. We've got very capable kids, they're good hitters, and they never give up."

The J.V. team's next game is Thursday, October 11, with Benson, at Benson.

Sophomore

Central's sophomore football team boosted their record to 3-1 last Thursday as they beat Creighton Prep 7-6 in a game played at Prep. The little Eagles scored in the first quarter on an 80 yard drive.

With five minutes left in the game Prep went 60 yards for a touchdown, 50 of which were gained on penalties against the Eagles. The Bluejays missed the point after, so the game ended in a 7-6 Eagle victory.

Sophomore coach Bill Kosch noted that four Eagle fumbles and one interception kept Prep in the game.

Kosch Looks For Improvement

Kosch pointed out that the team's passing game "is improving every week." He cited Denton, Watson, and the entire offensive line for their play in the past games. Defensively, he said that Darryl Teamer, linebacker, Tony Perry and Ron Whaley, ends, have been very impressive.

In their four games the sophs have scored 43 points to their opponents 14. Kosch said that he is looking for improvement with each practice, and "a better game next week" when the team takes on Benson at Berquist. With four games remaining he said his team is "going out to win them all."

Cross country record is 4-1

Central's cross country team led by record-shattering Lary Irwin has a 4-1 record in dual meets as it heads down the stretch for the Metro meet on October 12.

Creighton Prep has already locked up first place in Central's division, but the Eagles are far from being out of the running.

Lary Irwin is the top runner this year. Irwin has broken several records already and is expected to top several others before the year is over.

The second man on the team is senior Andy Holland. Andy is an outstanding runner and a great asset to the team according to Coach Jim Martin. "Andy is an important key to the team. He helps himself by running well and he pushes Lary to run faster."

John Labenz is the third runner on Central's team. John is a junior who is showing great promise, for this year and next year. He has run up to seven seconds faster than the top man on Westside's team.

Gymnasts compile 3-3 record

So far this year, Central gymnasts have compiled a 3-3 record. Central's opponents have included three top teams—Northwest, Prep, and Benson. Coach John Kocourek pointed out that the team has improved five points since the first meet, and he is expecting it to improve much more. Strong performances have been turned in by senior Tom Wolf on the parallel bars and long horse, and by junior Barry Carlsen on

the side horse. The top performer has been sophomore Sylvio Reboloso who works all around, (every event). Coach Kocourek commented Sylvio learns quickly and has recently added three new stunts to his routines. Kocourek also expects strong showings from Paul Smith, and Steve Jones.

It has been quite a while since Central has produced a quality gymnastics team. This team could be the best in years.

Netmen stumble

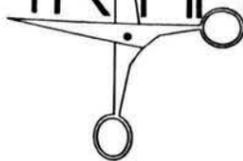
The boy's tennis team, hurt by the loss of three players, has posted a dismal 1-7 record with two meets left before Metro. Coach John Talty said that he had lost two returning lettermen to after school jobs, and sophomore Dave Seville to an N.H.S.A.A. eligibility ruling.

Building Year

Talty said that "this is a building year." He said his team is mostly sophomores and juniors and if they all come out next year he anticipates a much better team. He is offering a clinic on tennis to his players and all others who are interested in the team in the hopes that next year he will have a more veteran team.

Talty commended senior letterman David Dutch for his play on the team this year.

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Dugan vies for city beauty title

Kathy Dugan, CHS senior, will be in the Miss Omaha Pageant Friday, October 12, at the Performing Arts Building on the UNO campus. The semi-finals will be October 12 and the finals Saturday, October 13.

Dugan was one of 15 finalists resulting from 45 contestants in the preliminaries held Sunday, September 23. The girls were judged on talent, swim suits, evening gown, and debatable questions.

Kathy Dugan was the tallest and youngest entry in the pageant. To be eligible a girl must be 18 years of age by the Miss Nebraska contest which enabled Kathy to enter even though she is 17. The age span is 18 to 25.

Kathy's busy schedule has included press conferences, pic-



Miss Omaha entry

tures, TV, and rehearsals on the opening number of the pageant. The girls are not to wear rollers or blue jeans in public, and they have to be at home by 9:00 school nights. Chaperones of the girls are older women associated with the JC's. "Obscene phone calls have been a problem," stated Dugan.

Security Guard is familiar face in hallways

He is at school before we arrive; he is at school after we have left. He is the symbol of authority; he wears the badge of security; he is everywhere inside and out.

His name is Frank Maggio.

Friendly, talkative, interesting, and very much an ardent Central booster, Mr. Maggio is now serving in his fourth year as a regular member of our school security staff. Any Central sports enthusiast knows that he will always find Frank Maggio at a football or basketball game because to the best of his knowledge he has never missed any of them since being at Central.

Frank's interest in sports is not an accident. During his years at Technical High School he earned six athletic awards; lettering in basketball, baseball, and wrestling. His excellent record in high school athletics nurtured an affinity for sports and the boys who participated

Scholarships from ROTC's department

This year marks the first year that ROTC scholarships have been open without limits to boys and girls. The students wishing to apply for a scholarship need not be a member of ROTC.

The only requirements for applicants are they must have a medical exam and an appointment for a board interview.

Selections are based on ACT or SAT scores (only one is required), high school records, participation in extra-curricular activities and leadership potential. There is a four-year military commitment.

There are about 6,500 scholarships granted nationwide each year. The scholarship pays for books, tuition, lab fees, and a monthly subsistence of \$100 (for a period of ten months).

Application packets are available in the ROTC department, room C20. Applications are accepted through January 15, but should be in by December 31 to insure processing.

Girls to see fort

A tour, a trip through a museum and a helicopter flight are some activities planned for the girl's ROTC.

The girls will attend an orientation trip at Fort Riley, Kansas, on Friday, October 25. The girls will board a bus at school early in the morning and return late that evening. The purpose of the trip is to introduce the girls to WAC activities and duties.

The boys' ROTC will not attend the Fort Riley program this year because the First Infantry Division of the fort is on a field trip in Europe and is unable to host them.

in them. He prides himself in following many of the athletes even after they have left Central, and keeps a close tab on their athletic successes. Secretely, Frank has always had the desire to be a basketball coach himself.

Frank was not always a security aid. Prior to coming to Central he had his own fruit and vegetable market, following the tradition of his father who labored many years in the city fruit market. Frank still vividly recalls a memorable Easter season when adverse weather fostered a late freeze and his market suffered over \$4,000 loss in frozen flowers.

Frank's love of gardening continues in his own home where he grows all types of fruits and vegetables. Many students can still remember when he planted tomatoes in the Central High courtyard.

Did Frank enter his security position at Central by accident?



Synchronizing sound

Pianists bring music to play

Life is made up of more than eating, sleeping, and school for Peter Buffett and Lars Erickson. Music is a basic element of their lives as well.

Peter and Lars are two unusually talented people. Their talent lies mainly in their fingers, which travel the keyboard at an amazing tempo, with an equally amazing sound.

The most astounding fact of all is that Peter and Lars are able to combine their individual talents on the same keyboard, with unbelievable ease and togetherness.

Peter took piano lessons in the third grade for three months and hated them! Lars never took lessons in his life. Neither one can read notes, although Peter is in the process of learning.

Despite these facts, Lars and Peter have been playing piano together since their first performance at an Old Folks Home while in seventh grade, to their present position of being the piano players for the fall melodrama, "Adrift in New York."

Lars had the opportunity to play electric organ in northern

Michigan this past summer with a six-man band. The performing group is known as "Mackinaw Music Show." The group did seven shows a week and two shows a night in a huge tent.

While Lars was performing in Michigan, Peter was working behind the scenes of the Cerritos Junior College Theater in California. "Guys and Dolls" was the name of the play. Peter worked on set design, props, costumes, and of course a little piano playing on the side, were a few of the activities which kept him busy.

When asked about their own plans for the future, Lars replied, "I plan to go into music as much as possible." Peter commented that he may someday in the near future, accept an offer he has already received to play in a professional band in California.

Latin club has plans for year

A Halloween party, caroling in December, eating a meal at an Italian restaurant, and a trip to Rome (Nebraska) are among the many upcoming events scheduled for the Latin Club, according to co-presidents Lisa Danberg and Julie Denton.

This year's new Latin Club officers are: Senior Co-Consuls, Lisa Danberg and Julie Denton; Junior Consuls, Beth Gendler and Wilma Vogler. The treasurer is Janice Stober and the historian is Anna Wilson. The newly-elected Lictors are Bob Curtis and Siobhan Magee with Rick Lee as alternate Lictor. No secretary has been chosen as yet.

Boy, bear meet

How did a high school student earn six university credits in one summer without having attended college?

Don Smith, a junior at Central can tell you just how it's done. He accomplished this by applying to the Summer Science Training program sponsored by the University of Iowa. He was also required to obtain a 3.5 grade average and enter an original essay.

Thirty-six kids started off on a school bus from Iowa to Colorado last June.

While in Colorado, a professor from Colorado taught the 'motivated high school students' about botony, animals, and tree existence in the forests. During the tree existence session, the professor demonstrated how to analyze a forest and take samples of average sized trees.

The most exciting experience that took Don completely by surprise, was the time a bear found his friend as well as himself sitting on top of a mountain.

A very traumatic and unexpected adventure for Don occurred when he was riding in a station wagon driven by a counselor from the tour. As the wagon was happily cruising along, the brakes suddenly gave out and the car almost crashed into a hill! Don and his friends were quite thankful that no one was injured.

By the end of the Summer Science Training program, Don believed that the most important concept gained during the summer was "learning about interactions in the Environment."

Dipp lectures club

The first meeting of the German Club, Thursday October 4, was highlighted by a guest speaker, a Creighton University student from Germany.

Michael Dipp has been in this country for five weeks, so he hasn't had much time to form many opinions about America. He was however, impressed by the openness of the people. Michael answered all the student's questions in English.

The business matters on the agenda included: helping the Student Assembly with its October 11 bakesale (all the clubs are helping), and setting the date and time for the joint picnic of all the language clubs. The picnic is to be Saturday, October 20 at 5:00 P.M.

CHS marchers beat rain, cold

Despite drizzling rain and near freezing temperatures, the Central High Marching Band and the Eaglettes participated in the annual Columbus Day Parade in downtown Omaha on Saturday, October 6.

At first, it was doubtful that the Band would march because the drizzle was rapidly turning into a downpour, and Mr. Moller wanted to avoid having mildewy uniforms again, if at all possible. The rain soon let up, however, and the Band and Eaglettes "got it on."

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M.N. Happy Birthday the 22nd. J.S., K.H.

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