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CHS Students Cop Top At Girls', Boys' State

Central Staters swept all top honors at this year's Boys' and Girls' States held simultaneously in Lincoln, June 11-18.

Elected governors of their respective model state governments were Connie Svolopoulos and Bill Abernathy, both of Central High. Each one was nominated in primary balloting and elected after vigorous and exciting campaigning. Boys' State also elected Dick Kaslow to the post of Supreme Court Chief Justice.

Honors to Centralites

In a test given to measure knowledge of all phases of national, state, and local government, Susan Speier and Joel Bergquist scored highest of all delegates. All Centralites scored high.

Susan and Joel were each elected associate justices, and Jim Ecklund was appointed Administrative Assistant to the governor. Buddy Marcus was mayor of his city, Manila Bay. In addition, Buddy and Susan were section editors of their respective papers, Susie being political party leader and Buddy art editor.

The Girls' and Boys' States held their sessions in separate parts of the Nebraska University campus. For one week 600 Staters, 300 boys and girls each, listened to lectures and discussions, campaigned for offices and held elections. After voting, each elected and appointed office-holder was able to conduct his office for one day.

Junior Students Top Honor Roll

Last semester's honor roll was headed by the junior class with 67 points. Sophomores placed a close second having 64, while the freshmen were third with 62.

Class of '61

- 11 Points**
Girls—Jacky Swafford
Boys—Bruce Bernstein, Harold Forbes, Jerry Frank, Steve Guss, Dick Kaslow, Maris Vinovskis
- 10 Points**
Girls—Judith Eichhorn, Donna Kaiman
Boys—Mary Brodkey, Howard Chudacoff, Doug Josephson, Buddy Marcus
- 9½ Points**
Girls—Deanne Brezacek, Mollie Ramsey
- 9 Points**
Girls—Frances Erman, Madeline Kripke, Roberta Schmidt, Susie Speier, Connie Svolopoulos
Boys—Joel Bergquist, Jerry Heeger, Harry Henderson, Larry Kurz, Larry Taylor, Bruce Wintroub
- 8½ Points**
Girls—Deanne Shapiro
Boys—James Childs, Richard McCollum
- 8 Points**
Girls—Jonis Agee, Patricia Bowman, Susan Buchta, Rosalind Nogg, Bonnie Tarnoff, Harriet Thompson
Boys—David Bailey, James Ecklund, Gayle Jacobson, Don Kraft
- 7½ Points**
Girls—Linda Anderson
- 7 Points**
Girls—Shela Baskin, Bonnie Fisk, Carolyn Frey, Nancy Gibson, Linda Lieb, Susan Sachs, Bette Zoorwill
Boys—Bob Frohardt, Keith Liberman, Bill Nolan
- 6½ Points**
Girls—Dorothy Beaty, Karen Fellman, Hally Gerelick, Marianna Gesman, Margaret Mathys, Linda Olson, Naomi Rothenberg
Boys—Jim Kagan, Duane Mannon
- 6 Points**
Girls—Linda Cummings, Mixie Kingman, Marilyn Lewis, Annette Manzo, Joan Reising, Judy Reznicek
Boys—Steve Gould, Marty Ricks

Class of '62

- 11 Points**
Girls—Helen Katz
Boys—Tom Boeder, Marshall Kaplan, Peter Miller
- 10 Points**
Girls—Mary Lou Chapak, Chris Perrin, Carol Rosenbaum, Cynthia Simer
Boys—Robert Gross
- 9½ Points**
Girls—Cathy Damme, Judy Ginsburg
- 9 Points**
Girls—Betsey Bocking
- 9 Points**
Girls—Diane Purviance
Boys—John Coolidge, Wayne Kallstrom, Ron Maclosky, Dennis Passer, Douglas Wenger
- 8½ Points**
Girls—Judy Westbrook
- 8½ Points**
Girls—Pat Blackman, June Peronto, Mary Rasmussen, Terri Tabor
Boys—Gerald Ferenstein
- 8 Points**
Girls—Maureen Borden, Nancy Maryme, Sandra Silverbrand, Marilyn Theller
Boys—David L. Larson, Richard Zevitz

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At the conference Connie Svolopoulos was chosen as one of two girls to represent Nebraska Girls' State at Girls' Nation in Washington, D.C., July 13-23.

Governor at State

Connie, attending with 100 other girls, learned much of the national aspect of our government. Each girl was a senator, and a mock senate meeting was held. Then the girls divided into two political parties, held rallies and conventions, and finally elected a president and vice president.

Connie was appointed Ambassador to Greece, and as such was able to visit the Greek Embassy and meet the real ambassador from Greece.

Girls' Nation was climaxed by a three day tour around Washington.

Girls' and Boys' States are sponsored yearly by the American Legion. Delegates and alternates are chosen on the basis of leadership, personality, scholastic ability and health.

SA Ticket Saves Student 30 Dollars

Have you ever wondered what happened to your five dollars that you paid for an SA ticket? Or what benefits you received from it?

If a student takes full advantage of his SA ticket, it will save him \$30.

Money from the SA ticket is used to help pay for the Register and journalism department. The money also helps pay for equipment and instructors for swimming, debate, wrestling, track, baseball, golf, tennis and girls' athletics. Occasionally, the money helps out football.

After seeing the direct and indirect benefits which you receive from the SA ticket, aren't you glad you bought an SA ticket?

Don't you wish everyone would?

Former Bensonite Replaces Planteen



photo by Norm Bleicher
Aronson appears pleased with Central students

"John E. Aronson" so reads the name plate on our new Assistant Principal's desk, but this does not sufficiently introduce him.

Mr. Aronson is a native Nebraskan who grew up in Arrapahoe. He attended NU where he received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. For 10 years he had been the Assistant Principal at Benson. Previously, he was principal in Wahoo and Albion.

He is very pleased with his reception here. "Students are always greeting me in the halls, and I'm very pleased by their kindness. Central is a pleasant place to work. I have many old friends on the faculty and am rapidly making new ones."

He finds it very easy to be loyal

Mr. Aronson Advises

"My message to Central High pupils is the old one which I have given to pupils before.

No teacher ever gives an assignment just for the purpose of having the pupils do it. The assignment is always given with the thought that it is a procedure for the pupil to use in learning and understanding the material on which the assignment is based. Getting the assignment done is of little importance as compared to the process of completing, checking and re-working the assignment until understanding is achieved.

Briefly, study until you are really done."

Mr. Aronson

Margery Molden Rules Register

One of the prettiest of the new faces on the Central faculty belongs to Miss Margery Molden, journalism, English and home economics instructor.

It seems that journalism is in the family blood. Her sister was the 1959-60 editor of the Benson High News, and her father is presently the night editor of the World-Herald. Last spring Miss Molden graduated from Iowa State University where she majored in home economics and journalism.

During her four year stay at Iowa State, she was active in school publications, and at different times she held the positions of reporter, issue editor, managing editor, associate editor, and night editor on the Iowa State Daily. Miss Molden was also senior editor of "The Bomb", their yearbook.

We of the Register staff feel that under her guidance the high standards of this paper will be met and surpassed.

Advanced Courses, Equipment Meet New Era In Learning

Ability! Achievement! Advancement!

Central High has been referred to as the Harvard of high schools. Therefore, it is very fitting that a new era of learning has been developed here for academically talented. For those capable of superior achievement, Central has instituted a number of advanced subjects. These courses are designed to provide challenging work comparable to that of college freshmen. There are a great number of these classes which are part of an experimental program that was begun five years ago and is slowly being built up.

English literature, physics, mathematics, chemistry, American History and Latin are all listed under the heading Advanced Placement. Principal J. Arthur Nelson hopes that accelerated biology, French and Spanish will be introduced in the near future.

These courses have proved to be a great boon to brighter seniors. On the basis of Advanced Placement examination grades, many colleges will

Summer Institutes For Six Centralites

What is college "really like"? Six Centralites found the answer to this question and many more this summer at various high school institutes throughout the country.

Four of the students—Bonni Fisk, Richard Friedman, Keith Liberman, and Jeff Pomerantz—attended Northwestern University's five week National High School Institute.

Bonni and Richard both attended the Medill School of Journalism. Their course consisted of seminars, lectures, contemporary thought discussion groups and just plain pounding with a typewriter. Richard returned with an estimated 300 typewritten pages.

One very interesting experience was digging out their own news story. They saw a mock news item in-the-making and had to follow up their leads to get the story.

Awards Given

Keith was a student in the Education Division of the Institute. His program consisted of courses in semantics, history of education, and critical thinking.

While attending Northwestern, he was privileged to meet the President of Nigeria and also Jesse Stewart, the well-known author.

At the end of the institute, Keith was awarded a gold key and a certificate of merit.

Jeff attended the radio-television-film department of the Speech Division. In the lab he studied every phase of these fields.

Three nights a week Jeff had his own disc-jockey radio show on a local FM station.

At the Final Awards Banquet he received the Northwestern University Highest Award in the radio-television-film department.

Other Scholars

Doug Josephson spent six weeks at The University of Chicago in its College and High School Program of Mathematics. Ninety students from all over the U.S. participated in the course which included abstract algebra, theory of sets and quantitative physics.

Dick Kaslow attended a six week seminar on the Bill of Rights at Cornell University. He studied history and philosophy and their influence upon the creation of the first ten amendments to our Constitution.

The sixteen students attending the seminar discussed various topics of interest with many well-known people.

The seminar was sponsored by a private organization, the Tellurid Association, at Cornell.

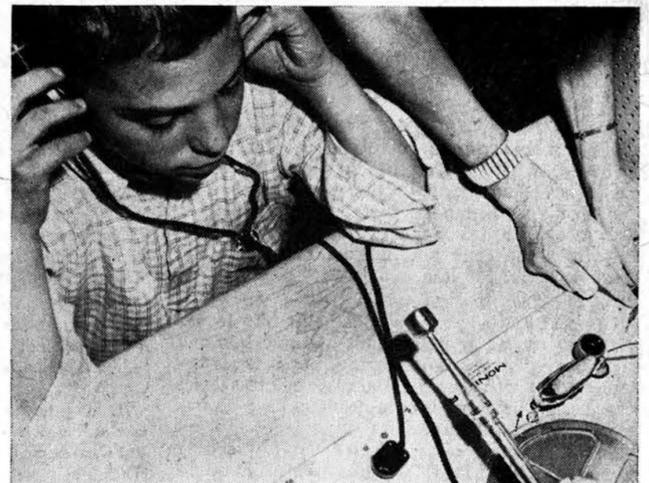


photo by Norm Bleicher

Comment—allez vous—it's Greek to me!

give either "hours" credit, or will totally exempt a student from taking a certain course—some schools do both. This allows one to take an entirely different study, or one more advanced.

The student body as a whole will benefit from the quantity of new equipment purchased by the school. Perhaps the most impressive is the language laboratory. Eighty-five hundred dollars' worth of new equipment has been installed. Special soundproof recording booths are now in room 120; it is possible to teach eleven different languages at once. Thereby,

Faculty's Summers Varied, Exciting

Central faculty members spent both educational and interesting summers.

Miss Hunter, a new music teacher at Central, visited nine countries in Europe this summer on a music study tour sponsored by Ithaca College in New York. Two highlights of her trip were the music festivals she saw in Edinburgh, Scotland, and Salzburg, Austria.

"If people don't appreciate what we have in this country, they should go to Russia for a day," says Mrs. Buffet, who jetted to Europe this summer, visiting nine countries during her three week tour.

"There is very little home life in Moscow," she continued. "Everyone has to live in apartments. People must have permission to go from one city to another, as well as country to country." She found that languages are not a barrier anywhere except in Russia, but knowledge of the language is helpful in any country.

Both Mr. Clarks, also, spent their summers in Europe, touring the continent in automobiles purchased in London. Mr. Wentworth Clarke met ex-outdoorsman Warren Mathis on his trip. His biggest problem was learning to drive on the left side of the road in London. Yugoslavia and Utah Beach, where he had been stationed as a soldier were among the places Mr. Ed Clark visited. During the summer he took over 500 slides and 100 feet of motion picture film.

Fall Play Cast Told

Mrs. Amy Sutton has announced the leads in the Central High Players Fall Play, "The Matchmaker", to be played on Central's stage, October 26-27.

The main parts will be handled by Maureen Borden, Ardyce Gidley, Bill Abernathy, James Blickenstaff and Gary Hartman.

The play, written by Thornton Wilder, deals with the complications that surround an elderly woman's attempt to marry off an older man to a young girl. The action takes place in turn-of-the-century New York.

time is saved and the student can actually hear his own progress. It is possible to learn in one hour knowledge that would normally require 18 weeks to amass!

Other departments have been similarly aided. The math teachers have acquired the use of graphs, models and globes. Mr. Perry's pride, however, is a new typewriter with mathematical symbols.

Science Advances

Upperclassmen taking science will notice many additions such as charts, plant and animal models, a sterilizer, an incubator and plastic embedded specimens. Those taking any of the advanced sciences have the use of spectrometers, gyroscopes, oscilloscopes and specialized radio equipment.

As the hilltop school enters its second century, and a new decade, it is fitting and proper that "Harvard High" should strive to the utmost for ability, achievement and advancement!

New Teachers Join Top Central Faculty

Central has been fortunate in receiving ten new teachers this year.

They are Mrs. Kathleen Bartal, who will teach English and French; William Carrick, Shop; Neil Hagerman, Art and Stage; Robert Harrison, Instrumental Music; Jon D. Herschberger, Mathematics; Mrs. Nancy Hunter, Vocal Music; Miss Margery Molden, Homemaking, Journalism and English; Mrs. Annette Oppedahl, Business Education; Mrs. Caroline Rojo, Speech and Stage; and James Sweeden, Social Studies.

With such an addition to the staff Central is sure to maintain its high standard of teaching.

Debating Practice Points to Success

With an experienced teacher, competent varsity debaters and eager beginners, Central's debate team seems to be headed for another successful year.

The debate squad concluded last year with a record of 129 rounds won and 28 losses in tournament competition.

Debate instructor Miss Donna Miller was re-elected president of the Missouri Valley Debate Association, Sept. 9.

The 1960-61 debate topic has been announced: "Should the United Nations be Significantly Strengthened?"

Debaters will receive their first chance to present their views in November. Other tournaments are scheduled for December and February. Beginners' tournaments will be in November and January.

A Wasted Effort

"One gets out of high school what he puts into it"—a familiar saying, perhaps, but it bears repeating. High school presents valuable opportunities for the student who works, a waste of time for the student who doesn't.

What has high school to offer? The answer lies in two fields—courses and activities. Central offers preparation for college and the future to the person who keeps up his grades and who studies. Courses available at Central supply the liberal and technical background needed to gain college admission. One might keep this in mind as he chooses his subjects. However, the courses can not prepare a student unless he is willing to accept the challenge of learning. Knowledge won't come to the student; he has to go after and conquer it.

High school proves useful in another field—activities, whether they be in school or extra-curricular. Sports supply the physical requirements of a well-rounded person. Other activities, such as debate, drama and clubs, give the student knowledge he can't get in class and provide a creative outlet for him.

One's attitude toward school helps him to get the most out of it. Attendance at the beginning of study halls may be annoying, but it is an example of the many administrative procedures which must be carried on in order to keep classes running smoothly. Teachers often receive a lot of kidding, yet no more efficient way of teaching has been devised in 3,000 years. Central is gifted in this respect with one of the finest faculties to be found anywhere.

By forming the right attitude toward school and working hard to accept the challenge of its courses, anyone can make the time spent at Central worthwhile.

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Make the most of your high school years, Are you wasting your time?

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Council Corner

Welcome to Central High, Mr. Aronson, new members of the faculty and new students; we would also like to extend a warm welcome to all of you who are returning this year.

Through this column we hope to keep you informed of the current activities of your Student Council.

During this summer the Council edited a booklet for all new students entering Central this year. The booklet included information which we felt might help the new students to become better acquainted with the school.

Since the beginning of this school year we have had football rosters printed which will be distributed at all games which Central will host.

Next month the Student Council will be sponsoring a sale of purple and white felt beanies. They will be distributed by the Council members and will sell for 25c.

The sophomore class will be electing representatives for the Student Council late this fall. Two elections will be held—a preliminary and a final. Six students will represent the sophomore class. We regret that the freshmen will not be represented because of the small size of their class.

In closing I would like to say a few words on school spirit. We hope to have your whole-hearted support at all of our games and the many other school activities throughout the year.

Trudy Erwin
Student Council President

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CHS Profile

The "Mad" Man

Buddy Marcus

"To fold or not to fold, that is the question."

This was the statement uttered by a tall, slim, seemingly worried seventeen-year-old boy recently.

The scene of this stirring drama—room 317; the speaker—Buddy Marcus, editor-in-chief of the 1960-61 Register.

Honors are nothing new to Bud. Last year he was one of Central's delegates to the Cornhusker Boys' State, and he was selected as a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Exams.

During each of his three years at Central, Buddy has been a member of the Junior Honor Society and a winner of the Susan Paxson Awards in Latin.

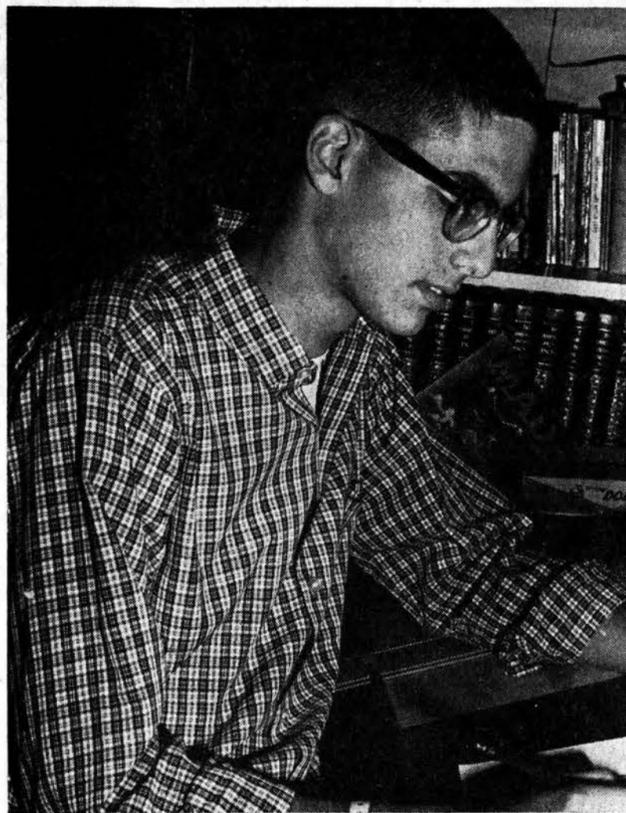
Other honors include winning first place in the Math Contest his sophomore year and being a member of the Math Team his junior and senior years.

He also served as secretary-treasurer of the Math Club his junior year and was sergeant-at-arms for the Latin Club as a sophomore.

Next year Buddy hopes to attend Cal. Tech., M.I.T., or some other technical school where he can study science.

Buddy's hobbies include art, collecting MAD magazines, reading science fiction and "tinkering" with radios.

One warning—if you play the drums, don't practice around Buddy, he doesn't like drum music. (Unfortunately his brother plays the drums!)



Our able leader at work photo by Harold Forbes



This is the Whimsey Report!! Any relation between this column and anything reasonable is purely coincidental. Any relations between the writer of this column and a trampoline artist is purely outlandish. However, in the next year, we do hope to bring a little fun into your life and a little life into your fun.

HELLO YOUNG FRESHMAN! WHEREVER YOU ARE

Once again all upperclassmen are blessed with the sight of a few hundred beaming freshman faces, characterized by a determined expression that they (the freshmen) are positive they are on the "2" side of the building or walking across the third-floor court. But as you all know, upperclassmen are always willing to help the poor freshmen, and we shall devote part of our valuable space to this service.

First, here is a small list of definitions of commonly-used CHS terms:

- NINTH HOUR**—a reward for originality
- THE "C"**—a spot on the west floor accidentally contaminated with radioactive particles by the physics department. Under no circumstances should it be touched or stepped on.
- THE LIBERTY BELL**—a conversation piece in the east hall. Yes, it has been that color all the time—it's solid gold!
- PREP TEST**—the "prep" stands for "preposterous."

Next, we will present a list of clubs and activities which encourage freshman membership. We have also furnished information on what these clubs and activities can offer to any eager frosh.

The ANATOMY CLUB is currently conducting a city-wide survey in order to attempt to find out the most popular organ of the human body. Club representatives say that the pancreas is currently leading the survey with the spleen running a close second.

Freshman boys can now earn an athletic letter and admission to the coveted O-Club by competing and participating on the newly-formed freshman yo-yo team.

Probably the most interesting of all club activities this year will be performed by the CARIBBEAN CLUB. Under the leadership of club dictator Tom Castro, the entire club membership is planning a good-will trip to Cuba.

We have been asked by the administrative personnel of the journalism department to devote some space to the following announcement.

The journalism department is proud to announce the acquisition of a brand new ultra-modern YETZERPHUMPP, presented to us as a farewell gift by our former adviser and teacher, Mr. Harvey Sallberg.

With the addition of this splendid YETZERPHUMPP, we have completed development of our journalistic and English facilities.

Because of the YETZERPHUMPP's tremendous output, any department in the building should feel free to use it. Also, any individual who has passed the security check and has written permission from his parents may utilize our fine facilities.

The journalism staff thanks all who made our unusual gift possible.

What is this YETZERPHUMPP? Do you know?

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Some of you may have noticed a few new teachers handing out ninth hours this year. We would now like to formally introduce them to the student body.

MR. CONRAD ZIGENDORF, teacher of "Novels of the East Indies, I & II," (a literature appreciation course) is a graduate of Vassar College where he received acclaim as a student of rare qualities. Mr. Zigendorf comes to CHS from Hancock-Hancock High-High School-School in Walla-Walla, Washington.

MISS MALICIA DELICIA, advanced salad-tossing instructor, comes to us from Idigyoudad University in Greenwich Village, New York. Miss Delicia is a fascinating person—if you can understand her.

MR. HEZEKIAH BOTZ, who teaches Arson III & IV, is a graduate of a famous institution in San Quentin, California where he previously received a most remarkable 15 year "scholarship." Mr. Botz will also coach Central's kayak team this year.

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEM!!!

In an attempt to bring more human-interest programs to its viewers, SOS-TV has informed this writer that it is planning a series of cultural interviews with famous world personalities. The premiere of this new series has been set for Sept. 31 and will feature a fireside chat with three world-renowned figures: Baron Otto Von Krupp, Nicholas Bockwinkle, and Dr. William X. Miller. Look for a complete rundown of all the new fall TV programs in the next issue.

H.C.

Gavel Gab

Already confused frosh are suddenly finding themselves confronted with a new dilemma—CLUBS!!!

What are they? Which ones should you join? Why should you join them? This issue we're dedicating our column to help clear up your confusion. Central offers 21 clubs to its students. What most of them are, and what they do are discussed below.

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Y-Teens is a community service club for girls. It gives aid to various charities during the year, and each spring it sponsors Lenten services for the student body.

A community service club for both boys and girls is the Red Cross Council. Helping at the Blood Bank and giving an annual dance, "the Criss Crosser," are two of their projects.

The Library club keeps the library in order and aids in the circulation of books to CHS students.

Hi-Y is a service club for boys affiliated with the YMCA.

All aspiring artists will want to join Greenwich Villagers, a club organized to promote interest in art.

For actors and actresses, there is Central High Players.

The purpose of Pep Squad is to cheer on CHS teams.

For the really active girls there is GAA.

Outdoorsmen is a club for boys who love the "wide open spaces".

For those students who would like to acquaint themselves further with the foreign language of their interest, there are the French Club, the Latin Club, the German Club, the Russian Club and the Inter-American Club.

Central offers three clubs for those who are looking ahead to their future. Future Teachers of America and Future Nurses of America offer guidance for those who are interested in teaching or nursing careers. For girls with domestic interests, Home-making Club provides a good outlet.

For Central's deeper thinkers, the Math Club makes mathematics fun and challenging. The Science Club is divided into the Biology, Chemistry and Physics sections to provide for the more individual interests.

Add all these clubs up and they spell opportunity, fun and adventure for all those eager Centralites who find themselves with extra time on their hands.

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Eagle's Clause

by Jeff Wohlner

The awakening to another year of Hilltop athletics became a reality Saturday night, September 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal stadium when the whistle resounded ushering in the commencement of Inter-city athletic competition for Eagle crews.

But until the final out on the diamond is made ending the active performances of the participants, the pass word among the athletics for the next nine months will be the desire to play, hustle and the will to win.

If combined these three elements of victory present a stumbling block to any foe. If not combined together—defeat.

Only after the TEAM has produced the victory laurels, or has even been sunk in defeat, may one comment on the standout performances of any one individual or individuals. Be it that a halfback crashes through the scrimmage line and speeds to a touchdown—it was the tackle who cleared his path, it was the guard who exited the safety and it was the quarterback who called the play.

The coaches, the student managers and the players are all part of the team who together garner the victories—not one or two individuals.

Thus with team determination comes the winner's circle. Without a team effort comes the bowed head of defeat.

The athletes are taught to take defeat in the manner of sportsmanlike conduct.

Whether a team is defeated or rejoices at victory, it must be the student body who backs the sport crews throughout all campaigns.

Central High spirit is only as activated as a student makes it. Thus it does not fall on the Pep Squad's and cheerleaders' shoulders to ring forth with the pep yells, but rather the whole student body that attends the games along with the distinctive yell belles. Also do not forget student body participation at the morning pep rallies.

True spirit is represented during the whole school year. It should be present in all seasons with an equal amount of enthusiasm—the enthusiasm depending upon the individual student.

The 1960-61 season has bright prospects in all the athletic crews to capture Inter-city honors. The athletes will be giving their all for victory—will the student body be backing them up in spirit?

A.L. this Friday at Benson!

Supremacy to be Tested In Inter-city Showdowns

This Friday night the Smagacz-Karabatos Eleven will again travel to Benson field to match strength and wits against cross-town rival Abraham Lincoln.

Excluding the North-Central contest which is unable to be reported in this issue, the Eagles are riding high on a two game victory crest over Lincoln High and South.

Tabbed by World-Herald Sports Editor Wally Provost as perhaps the most dangerous team in the city, the pigskin participants are out to make his statement a reality in the coming gridiron tilts.

The Lynx contest should be, if the tables aren't turned, a warm-up for the showdowns with Tech, Prep and Benson.

However, the Lynx aren't to be taken lightly. North and Tech, after scoring early, battled stubborn A.L. the remainder of the game. Hard running back Gary Gilman appears to be the standout of any offensive mention.

October 7, 15 and 26 might become a life or death struggle for the gridirers in Inter-city and state supremacy.

Central meets Creighton Prep on the seventh of October in what

might prove to be the most important contest of the season. Both clubs boast strong ground attacks—but the Junior Bluejays hold the upper hand in air maneuvers.

The following week, Oct. 15, the Eagles play host to the first-ranked Trojans. Tech also displays a hard running attack in the personages of Fred Farthing and Harry Rutledge. Adequate passing is in the hands of Jim Harbin, who is rated as a "slick quarterback."

The last of the showdown meetings is against Benson, Oct. 26. Rated sixth in the Inter-city, the unpredictable Bunnies choked Tech 13-12 in their opener. Another passing team with Chris Beutler at the helm, Benson also has produced strong backs in Dave Johnson and Dick McGuire. Although the Green and White were bombed by Prep, they can be explosive.

Although the Flyboy Eleven has produced one of the swiftest backfield combinations in the city, still a passing attack must be adequate enough to turn to for deception. A pass defense must also come into prominence against these aerial teams.

With these three games, the tale of the Inter-city champs will be told.

Eagle Attack Jars Links; Flyboys Bomb Packers

by Jeff Wohlner

After two late starts, Eagle gridirers broke loose for a barrage of touchdowns to drop the South Packers and Lincoln High for the Flyboys' first two unmistakable victories of the gridiron season.

Gale Sayers and Co. put down a saucy South crew 32-18 at Benson Field, Sept. 16.

In the first quarter a Central drive which penetrated deep into South territory was called to a halt when the Packers took over on a fumble.

With ten minutes remaining in the second period, Sayers and Gale Carey, a very pleasant surprise, combined running efforts to push the Eagles in front, 13-0. Sayers swept the end, and shot toward the South goal for the first score. Then with 54 seconds remaining in the second period, Carey crashed five yards for his first tally.

Ironically enough Sayers tallied his second score in the third quarter the same time as he did a period before. With 10:32 left in the third quarter, he crossed the goal line, and ran the score to 21-6 on a 78 yard jaunt. Gale's final touchdown came when he eluded South tacklers, and shot 43 yards to paydirt. Carey added the extra point on a plunge.

Co-quarterbacks Howard Fouts and Jim Capellupo combined their passing efforts to connect four of eight passes for substantial gains.

In the opener the Contactmen sent second-ranked Lincoln spinning with a sizeable 29-12 pasting, Friday, Sept. 10, in Mundy stadium.

Lincoln put the clamps on Eagle scoring during the first half. Only when the football landed against the goal post from a center snap did Central gain a safety. The most serious threat ended with 7:07 left in the second period when a fumble quenched a long Eagle drive.

Third Quarter Renaissance

During half-time ceremonies, the scoreboard registered 6-2 in favor of Lincoln. Midway through the third quarter a fire was lit in the Eagle steamroller, and within a space of four minutes the score changed to a 22-12 Central topping. Ardel Gunn struck first with an 84 yard jaunt of a kick-off return. Swift-footed junior scatback Gale Carey sped 48 yards to the Links' goal line on an intercepted pass for the second Eagle tally. Not to be outdone, Gale Sayers snagged another Lincoln pass and powered his way to paydirt on a 53 yard sprint. Again in the fourth quarter Sayers scored from five yards out for his second touchdown.

Bill Dodd, Gunn and Sayers accounted for the extra points.

Bobby Williams, state sprint champ, and Leroy Hunter's touchdown run, coupled with Eagle penalties and fumbles, gave the Flyboys a striving effort before the lightning attack.

Defensive stalwarts included Jim Brown, Jim Capellupo, Don Fiedler, Mac Young, Dennis Tiedeman and John Bruce who roped in 12 tackles.

Vern Breakfield, Sayers, Steve Cenk, Jim Brown, Don Fiedler, Maris Vinoskis and Mac Young formed the stumbling for Packer ground gainers with their outstanding defensive work.

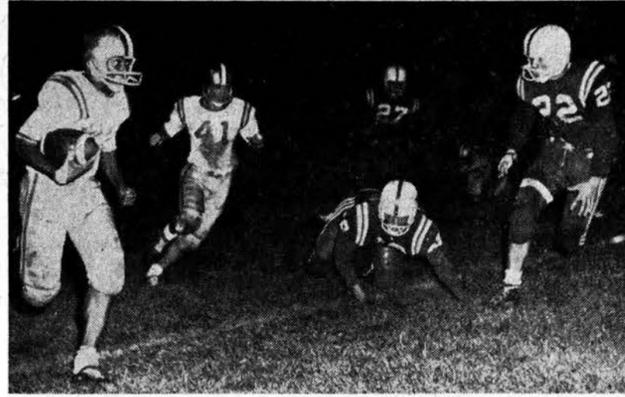


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Carey decides path as Capellupo follows

Reserves Await Opener; Frosh Await New Season

The 19-0 score in the Central Reserves opening contest against Prep was no indication of the battle that took place, Thursday, September 15.

The junior Eagles surprised everyone in playing a fine defensive game. Handicapped by lack of experience, they tackled hard and hit low and solid.

The speedy backfield was aided by the hustling line work of Don Jack, Chuck Tyler, and Stu Hurwitz. Starting center, Roger Schmidt broke his wrist in the vicious encounter. Al Lakin took over the center post and played an outstanding game.

On the whole, Coaches Andersen and Sweden were satisfied and surprised with the team's playing, despite the results.

Coach Sweden predicted that the junior Purple and White are going to stir up a lot of trouble in future reserve games.

After the Prep encounter, the reserves have six more contests:

September 22—Central at Abraham Lincoln

September 29—Central at Benson

October 6—Central at Tech

October 13—Central at Westside

October 20—Central at North

October 25—Central at South

Eaglettes Entries

A bubbling bunch of varsity cheerleaders led Central's deep purple pep squad at the Central-Lincoln game, September 10.

Cheerleaders for this year are Goggi Andersen, Peggy Bryans, Cordelia Culbertson, Janine Christensen, Judy Eichorn, Karen Fellman, Arlene Jones, Mary Lucht, Pam Nordin, Chris Perrin and Connie Svolopoulos.

Tryouts have started for reserve cheerleaders. Sixteen to twenty girls will be chosen from the sophomore and junior candidates who have been practicing before school in the gym.

Pep squad has chosen new purple pleated skirts with matching sweaters for their outfits. The newly elected officers for this year are Ardyce Gidley and Ellen Goldstein, co-presidents; Frances Rife, treasurer; Carol Buntz, secretary; and Blaire Jolly and Kathy Short, sergeant-at-arms.

With the varsity and reserve football programs in full swing, a group of thirty-one Central freshman checked out their football togs.

The Eagle frosh are coached by veterans George Andrews and Norman Sorensen.

September 23 is the opener in the seven game season.

The members of the Purple and White freshman squad are Jim Abrams, Tom Adams, Jim Belmont, Robert Booker, Jim Boyle, Steve Cathcart, Jack Cattrell, Sandy Friedman, and William Ginsburg. Paul Goldenberg, Bob Gould, Ronald Gunter, Douglas Hurtmacher, Dean Hokanson, Darnel Jones, Dan Katskee, Ken Lambrecht, Jerry Lohrman.

Robert Maltby, Richard Mann, Gilbert McCarrity, Charles Musselman, Albert Page, Ricky Peterson, Jack Rife, Dan Sandstedt, Rich Shamblen, Jeff Silverman, Jeff Simon, Chuck Vanderloo and Arnie Weitz. The student managers are Dennis Curran and Arnie Kimmel.

After the Abraham Lincoln meeting the frosh will meet these teams:
September 30—Central at Benson
October 7—Central at Tech
October 14—Central at Westside
October 21—Central at North
October 26—Central at South
November 2—Central at Creighton Prep

Stars of the Week

GALE SAYERS. Gale has picked up where he left off last year in establishing himself as one of the most explosive, powerful backs in Inter-city history. He skillfully used his speed, evasiveness, and sheer power to become Central's most potent weapon in beating Lincoln and South. Also, his sparkling defensive line-backing figured in many a key play.

JOHN BRUCE. Johnny has blossomed into one of the most alert defensive players in the league. His many bruising tackles and all-around heads-up play helped to stop several offensive drives by Eagle opponents in both games.

GALE CAREY. Only a junior, Gale has become an important member of the Eagles' offensive and defensive punch. His speedy ball-carrying counted for 104 yards gained and two touchdowns against South, and his fine pass interception against Lincoln counted for an exciting touchdown run.

STEVE CENK. Another member of Central's rugged defensive line, Steve figured in many key tackles in the South game, and he added a fumble recovery to several more tackles in the thwarting of Lincoln High.

Football Favorites

Gale Sayers—Halfback: With speed and cunning, Gale rates among the best backs in Inter-city. As a junior, he was city scoring champion, and with two touchdowns against Lincoln, he is off to a rapid start again this year.

Jim Brown—Guard: A stalwart defensive guard and offensive standout, Jim is a big addition to the line. Only a junior, Big 6'2" Brownie tips the scales at 245. The team can count on support from Jim for the next two years with his hard tackling and blocking.

Maris Vinoskis—Tackle: With his spirited hustle and determination, Maris adds durability and strength to the gangling Eagle line. The 195 pound senior plays a rugged defensive and offensive game.

Charles Gunn — Halfback: Speed and deceptiveness adequately describe the third addition to the Eagle trio. Already, Charlie has returned a Lincoln kick-off into the end zone. A veteran of the Eagle eleven, Gunn

will see a lot of action in coming games.

Don Fiedler — Tackle: A hustling 207 pounds, "Fied" started the season by combating a strong Lincoln line. Don, who has executed many fine performances in past Eagle contests, furnishes an added spark and drive to the bulky Purple and White line.

John Bruce—End: Another of the experienced seniors, Bruce showed remarkable defensive ability in the Lincoln victory. With his extensive drive and hustle, John will play a big part in future Central contests.

Vern Breakfield—Fullback: With rapid maneuvering, "Break" is able to bust through the line for those needed yards. A rugged blocker, Breakfield is a much needed part of the swift Eagle backfield.

Mike Pederson—End: Topping off the rest of the Central line, Mike is a veteran at the offensive right end position. This is his third year on the varsity along with many of the Eagle crew.

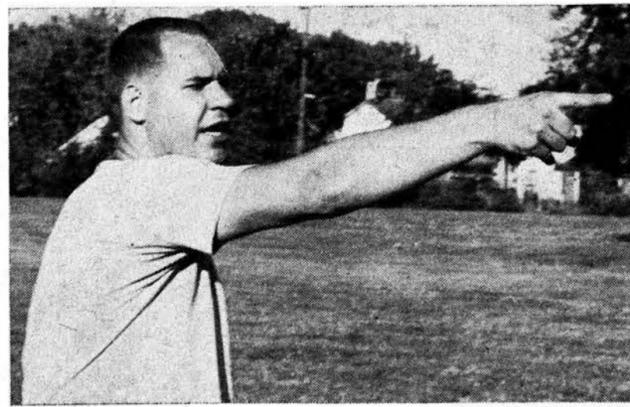


photo by Harold Forbes

Sweden Handles Reserves Reigns In First Outing as Grid Mentor

Yes, the tall, soft-speaking man above does speak with a fine cultivated accent—but not that of the country whose name he bears.

The man is reserve football coach, Jim Sweden. The accent is an easy, moderate southern accent direct from his native state of Arkansas.

Although this is Mr. Sweden's first experience in coaching a football team, the sport is not new to him. He played on football teams throughout his high school and armed services career and in his first year of college in Arkansas. During this period he won acclaim as a standout at the tackle position.

After his first year of college, Mr. Sweden transferred to South Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, S.D. Here he majored in history—which he teaches in five classes here at Central—and minored in physical education. Also at Dakota Wesleyan he was elected president of the student body.

As Central is offering Mr. Sweden his first coaching opportunity, it is also offering him his first real experience in the teaching profession, for he comes to us directly from his graduation in South Dakota last year. He is so far very pleased with Central and likes it "just fine."

His wife has also joined him in the teaching ranks as she teaches first grade at Fontenelle School. He is also the proud father of a 23-month old daughter.

There is an old saying that "nice guys never win." Well, we think this statement will be proved wrong by Jim Sweden because we feel this nice guy can't help but win.

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Boys—Don Buresh, Neil Danberg, Robert Friedman, Raymond Thomas

7 1/4 Points
Girls—Burma Sorenson

7 Points
Girls—Nancy Fellman, Claudia Gere, Sue Graham, Vicki Jenayan, De Ann Stephens, Sonia Sternberg, Judy Vere

6 3/4 Points
Boys—Richard Fried, James Helse, Michael Lee Simon, Brian Soiref, Robert Zaiman

6 1/2 Points
Girls—Donna Clark

6 1/4 Points
Girls—Pam Morgan, Astrida Rogainis, Judy Siegler

6 Points
Boys—William Holmes

Girls—Susan Bloch, Janet Eickler, Cathleen Saylor, Pamela Sayre, Gloria Vermaas, Cheryl Weinberg

Boys—William Ahlstrand, LeRoy Dyer, Richard Engel, Roger Russell

Class of '63

10 1/2 Points
Boys—Steve Marcus, Neil Miller, Mike Siemon

9 3/4 Points
Girls—Jane Brush, Nancy Kay Carlson, Cheryl Rae Friedman, Frances Grossman, Susan Maklesky, Karen Misaki, Suzanne Moshier, Terrie Jo Naviaux

Boys—Tony Bradford, Fred Haeblerlein, Daryl Hill, Barry Kricsfeld, Jon McIntire, Roger Persell

9 1/4 Points
Girls—Robin Aronson, Betty Brody, Joan Lively

9 Points
Girls—Sari Baron, De De Brodkey, Blair Jolley, Cheryl Parks

8 3/4 Points
Girls—Kathleen Adler, Lora Freeman, Sharon Lintzman, Louisa Philpott, Benita Jo Schmidt

Boys—Jon Empson, Barry Goldware, Jerry Slusky

8 1/4 Points
Girls—Sheryn Renee Cohn, Janice Aileen Goodlow, Janice Dee Siref

8 Points
Girls—Irene Sabes, Jo Ann Shrier, Hannah Elaine Stelman

7 3/4 Points
Girls—Janice DeVault

7 1/2 Points
Girls—Marcia Sue Hanek, Barbara Ramsey

Boys—Sander Kasin, Tim Schmad, Mike Sherman

7 Points
Girls—Edna Ruth Atkins

Boys—Howard Hahn, John McPhall, Steve Rosenquist, Philip Weddle

6 3/4 Points
Boys—William Young

6 1/2 Points
Girls—Meridee Fokken, Patricia Alice Iacona, Carol A. Roberts, Judith Smith

Boys—Raphael Groner, Steve Kaplan, John Simunds

6 1/4 Points
Girls—Joan Carol Adams, Ruth Elaine Boehr, Kay Ellen Goldstein, Eleanor Yager

6 Points
Girls—Judith Ann Burnett

ROTC Overhauls; Freshmen in Again

After a lapse of one year, the ROTC department is once again admitting freshman students.

In this manner the cadets will be able to enjoy a full four year high school military program. Including the freshmen and the band, the enrollment is approximately 270 members this year.

In addition, the department boasts of new overcoats, shooting jackets, rifle cases and gloves.

A new policy of issuing certain insignia rather than selling it to the cadets will be initiated.

Alumni News

Barbara Brodkey, prominent ex-Eagle is now beginning an educational thrill of a lifetime in Biarritz, France.

Barb is now making preparation to enter the Sorbonne Liberal Arts and Science College of the University of Paris. This thrilling adventure is a part of the "Junior Year in France" program sponsored by Hamilton College. Her agenda includes six weeks of preliminary training in language study. She is a junior at Michigan University.

This past June marked the promotion of many ex-Eagles in the furthering of their respective educations. Michael Ban '56 received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Chicago University and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. Carol Johnson '57 is on the Dean's list at Syracuse and Joan Richter '59 is on the Dean's list at Christian.

During the summer vacation, a member of the class of 1927 visited his old Alma Mater on the Hill. He is Mr. H. F. Christiansen, Vice President of the Crocker-Anglo National Bank in Sacramento, California.

Former Centralite Elaine Hennig got a taste of politics, this summer, while fulfilling the duties of her position as assistant to the Director of Publicity in the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee. Elaine was a graduate of Central in the class of 1953.

Did You Know?

... Mr. Lubman, social studies teacher, is completing the final stages of his master's thesis on the Winnebago Indians.

... Linda Crown, daughter of biology teacher Esmond Crown, is a champion horse trainer.

One of her horses was the best competitive horse in Nebraska according to the American Horse Show Rules. Recently she had the high point horse at a Grand Island horse show, Sept. 4, 1960.

Linda has accumulated 70 awards and seven trophies.

... Mrs. A. Thompson, business teacher, spent the summer in Hawaii?

... Mrs. Sutton went to Northwestern for speech therapy courses to see if she was qualified as a speech therapist. She attended special lectures and labs, and received a "B" in the course. Also, she drove to Chicago on \$4.80 worth of gas.

... Miss McCarter attended the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Convention, Salt Lake City, Utah, August 21-24. She was the only person from Omaha to attend; there were 675 present in all. Lectures and new approaches were taught.

... Mr. Busch spent his summer teaching a special physics course at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

... Miss Eden attended a four-day Delta Kappa Gamma Convention (a national teachers' organization) this summer.

Last Large Class Enrolls at Central

Central High school's Class of 1964 is in all probability the last large freshman class that will ever enter Central.

As of September 13, 370 students composed this year's freshman class as compared to 369 pupils on the same date last year. Although it is very difficult to estimate the size of next year's entering class, due to population fluctuation, the new ninth grade is likely to be the last class of a large size because of the opening of Lewis and Clark Junior High school this fall.

Much of the new freshman class comes from the Lewis and Clark area since there will be no ninth grade at this junior high until 1961-62.

Follow Rules or Else . . .

Librarian, Miss Margaret Weymuller has issued these library rules to refresh your memory.

- 1) The library hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- 2) Seven and fourteen day books can be checked out before, during and after school, and are renewable.
- 3) Overnight books are for use in the library during the day. They may be checked out after school, but they are due the next school day before homeroom begins.
- 4) Fines for 7 and 14 day books are two cents a school day; overnight books, twenty-one cents a school day. If a student is absent, there is no fine, but the student must show his absence check to a librarian.
- 5) All library books must be shown at the door as the student leaves the room.
- 6) When you are finished with magazines and books, return them to their proper places.
- 7) Don't scatter papers on the floor or leave them on the tables. Push in the chairs.

Congo Resident Attends Central

Ruth Wiebe comes to Central with a slightly different background than most freshmen.

Ruth returned to the United States this summer after spending eight years in the now revolt-torn Congo. The native uprisings forced her family to flee the Kasai province where they were stationed as Mennonite missionaries.

On the way out of the city nearest their mission, their band of three families was stopped by rebels. Had it not been for an army officer who bargained with the soldiers, the lives of the party would have been endangered.

Once out of the city, the group fled to the near-by free country of Angola. Here they boarded an Air Force plane for America.

Ruth's father has since returned to the Congo to finish the work he had started. Because it is still too dangerous for women and children, the family will remain in Omaha.

Ruth would some day like to return to the Congo, which she explains is not as backward as most Americans believe.

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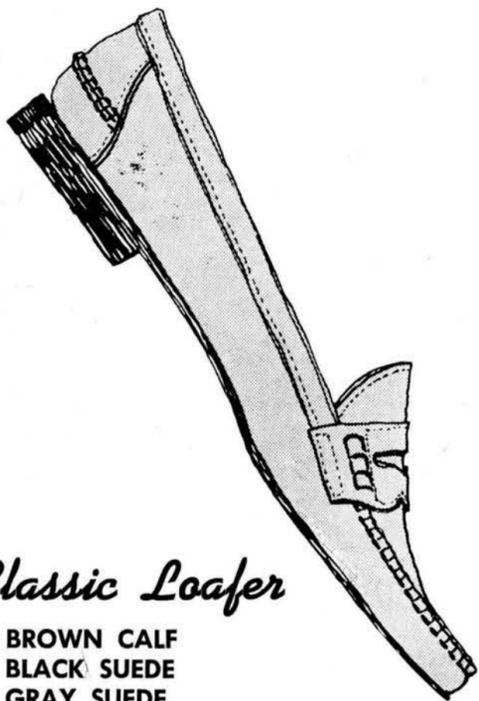
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