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Senior Standings Posted; Guss Tops Class Ranks

Steve Guss is ranked first in the senior class of 1961, according to statistics recently released by Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

The following students maintain a standing in the top 20 of the senior class. The grade averages run from 4.00, a perfect record, to 3.80, a high "one" average.

Steve Guss, first; Bruce Bernstein, Mark Brodkey, Richard Kaslow, Susan Speier and Larry Taylor, second; Maurice (Jerry) Frank and Aaron (Buddy) Marcus, seventh; Howard

Chudacoff, ninth; Judith Eichhorn, tenth; Frances Erman and Larry Kurz, eleventh; Mary (Mollie) Ramsey, thirteenth; Joel Bergquist, Fourteenth; Harold Forbes, fifteenth; Donna Kaiman, sixteenth; Rosalind Nogg and Jacky Swafford, seventeenth; Madeline Kripke, nineteenth; and Bill Abernathy, Patricia Bowman, Robert Frohardt and Douglas Josephson, twentieth.

Class standings are determined by taking each student's grades for the first six semesters and assigning them the definite values set by the school. The values are then averaged, and the result is compared with the averages of the other seniors. If more than one senior has the same grade average, these all hold the same rank in their class.

This same procedure is repeated at the end of the seventh semester. This enables a student to hold a higher ranking if his grades improve.

Candidates Vie; Seniors To Vote

Students running for Senior Class Officers were announced by Principal J. Arthur Nelson during senior homeroom, Oct. 14.

They are Joel Bergquist, Norman Bleicher, Stan Fortmeyer, Steve Gould, Dick Kaslow, Keith Liberman, Larry Taylor and Dick Zacharia for president; Elizabeth Andersen, Bruce Bernstein, Pat Naughtin, Susan Speier and Maris Vinovskis for vice president; Karen Fellman, Linda Gaines, Olive Graham, Rozzie Nogg, Linda Olson and Jacky Swafford for secretary; David Bailey, Susan Buchta, Arnie Fellman, Marcia Fogel, Harold Forbes, Douglas Josephson, Richard McCollum, Richard Steele, Bruce Wintroub and Jeff Wohlner for treasurer; Jonis Agee, Judy Eichhorn, Hally Gerelick, Mariana Gesman, Marilyn Katzman, Susan Sachs and Shelley Steinberg for girl sgt. at arms; Richard Friedman, Jim Little, Duane Mannon, William Utts and Mac Young for boy sgt. at arms.

The primary election was held Wednesday, Oct. 19. The three students who receive the highest number of votes for each office in this first election will run in the final, Oct. 26.

Students wanting to run for an office had to be in the top one-third of the senior class. They also had to be approved by the senior counselors, senior sponsor, Miss Cecil McCartero, and Mr. Nelson.

The "Red Letter" day that all candidates and the whole senior class are awaiting is Nov. 4. It is on this day that the results of the final election will be announced.

Outdoorsmen Weekend Camp Out Attracts Record Number of Boys



Day is done . . . photo supplied by Outdoorsmen

Red hats and jackets blended with the fall colors as 40 outdoorsmen participated in one of the biggest campouts of outdoorsmen history, Oct. 8-9.

Thanks to the hard work of club president Richard Jordan and club sponsors Mr. Wentworth Clarke and Mr. Ed Clark, the campout was what Mr. Clarke called "a roaring success."

The site of the outdoorsmen's activity was Waubonsie State Park in Iowa, about nine miles from Nebraska City.

Outdoorsmen competed in a series of junior olympics during their stay in the forest. Activities included a cross-country run, wood chopping contest, 100-yard dash and discus and

football throws. Marsh Bull captured first place in the contests. Dick Koons was second and John Haynes third. All winners received trophies.

Club members vied also for the outstanding camp site award. LeRoy Dyer, Ed Gutmann, Ken Kizzier and Ralph Porter were declared winners for their excellent work. These boys now have a chance of winning the Pat Y. Kuncl award for the outstanding camper of the year to be awarded in May.

Bongo drums and guitar strings set the mood for many hours of singing and story-telling in the colorful outdoorsmen teepee.

Another campout is planned for November.

TO KEEP IN MIND	
October	
21	Hussars perform at Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation
22	Debate Institute at University of Nebraska
26	Football, Benson, at Benson field
27-29	Fall play
27-28	NSEA Teachers' Convention
November	
2	Nebraska Regents Test

English Department Tries New System; Two Classes Unite

A new method of teaching has been introduced in some English classes at Central this semester.

In this method, two teachers with classes on the same level of English, combine their classes part of the time. The rest of the time, the classes meet separately for demonstrations, drill and testing.

Miss Margery Molden, in her first year of teaching after graduation from college, and Miss Virgene McBride, an experienced teacher, operate one unit. Miss McBride teaches the unit, with Miss Molden assisting. After some work is done, Miss Molden will occasionally instruct the entire unit.

"I find that the students are stimulated by the opinions of the others in this large group. It certainly requires the students to be alert at all times," said Mrs. Jean Skinner, who, with Mr. Frank Rice, comprises another unit of team teaching. "It is beneficial for me to work with Mr. Rice," she concluded.

The advantages of team teaching lie in the sharing of techniques between two teachers and giving the students the opportunity of learning under two different teachers. In the case of a young teacher, there is opportunity for closer observation.

Homerooms Elect 1960-61 Delegates

This year as in the past, students of every homeroom elected two of their fellow students to represent them and to take care of various activities co-ordinating with the student council.

First floor representatives are Rm. 121, Jack Gunderson, Melvin Epstein; Rm. 132, Barbara Chudacoff, Arnie Himmel; Rm. 128, Mike Pedersen, LeeAnne Borchman; Rm. 129, Ed Jepsen, Carol Richardson; Rm. 130, Fred Scarpello, LeeAnn Black; Rm. 137, Judy Rezneczek, Dave Bailey; Rm. 140, Mary Grossman, Bob LeDioyt; Rm. 139, Wayne Kallstoom, Barbara Foster.

Second Floor Delegates

Representatives on the second floor are Rm. 211, Henry Peters, Susan Fried; Rm. 218, Tom Castro, Peggy Bryans; Rm. 249, Carol Catania, Larry Taylor; Rm. 212, Jon Empson, Steve Marcus; Rm. 221, Susan Gilinsky, Peter Miller; Rm. 219, Merry Rodgers, Cindy Bartlett; Rm. 230, Leslie Forbes, Tony Bradfork; Rm. 229, Barry Goldware, Charles Tyler; Rm. 215, Sharon Graver, Ted Sanford.

Remaining Representatives

Third floor representatives are Rm. 339, John Zysman, Jeff Simon; Rm. 317, Sue Herman, Ulysses Cribbs; Rm. 320, Daryll Hill, Bill Young; Rm. 325, Pat Blackman, Bob Petersen; Rm. 325, John Sandstedt, Linda Priesman; Rm. 325, Linda Gould, Ken Koop; Rm. 311, Linda Olson, Ardyce Gidley; Rm. 328, Joel Bergquist, Bruce Bernstein; Rm. 332, Richard McCollum, Charlene Goodwin; Rm. 333, Frank Vigneri, Mollie Ramsey; Rm. 335, Mary Lucht, Don Fiedler; Rm. 340, Harold Forbes, Stan Fortmeyer; Rm. 347, Richard Lloyd, Karen Fellman; Rm. 342, Carole Buntz, Helen Katz; Rm. 315, Rick Green, Mark Goldstrom; Rm. 330, Marsha Curran, John Mullens; Rm. 337, Irene Sabes, Steve Regelean; Rm. 329, Cheryl Taubman, Dave Booker. Elsewhere they are Rm. 39, McCoy Ransom, Judy Eichorn; Gym, Betty Zoorwill, Jeff Wohlner; Rm. 11, Kathy Adler, Gordean Simmons; Rm. 19, John Spitzer, Jerry Slusky.

Whimsical, Lively, Gay--Mood of the '60 Fall Play

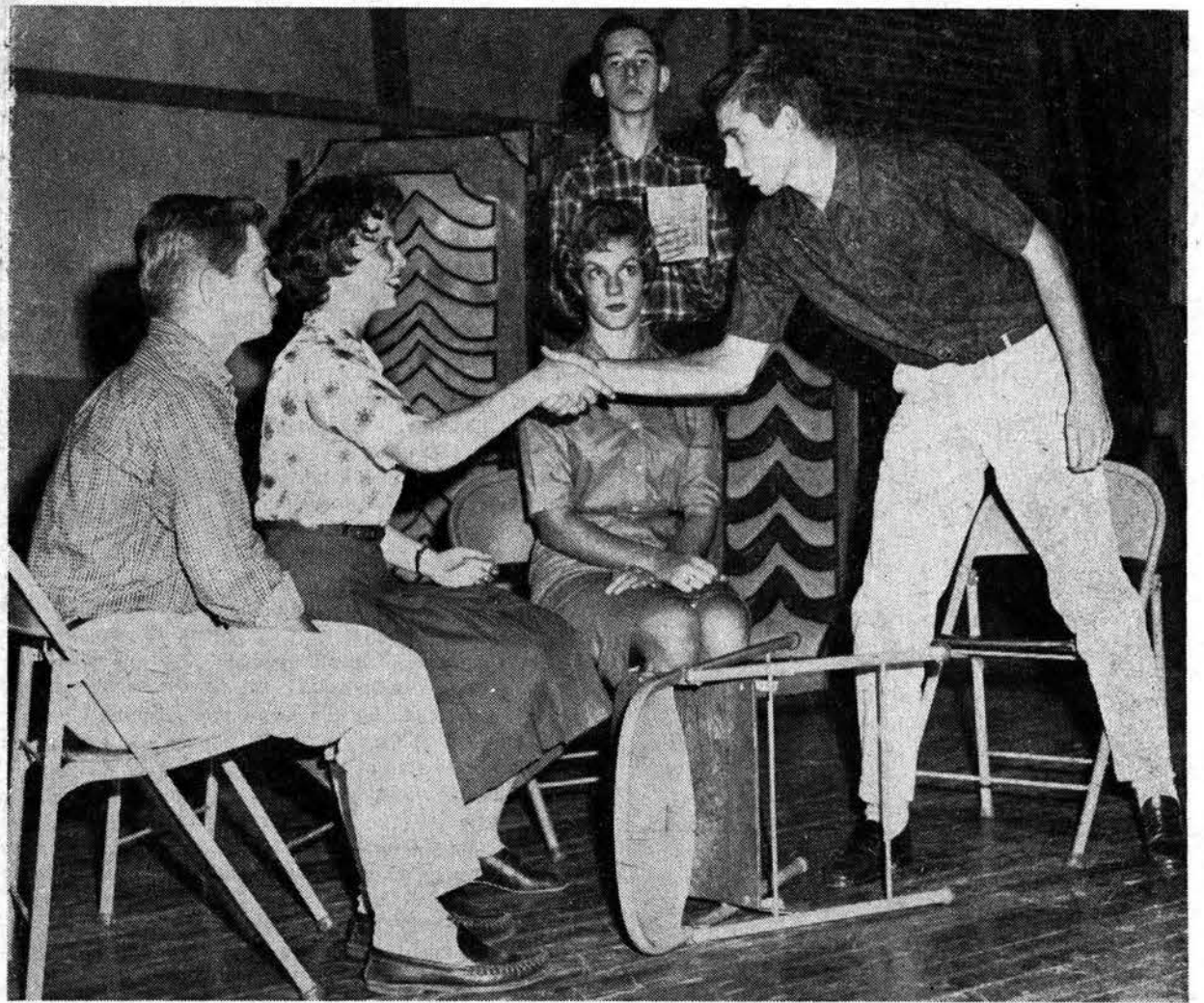


photo by Norm Bleicher

by Jerry Frank

"Gay, light and colorful" describes the 1960 Fall Play, Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker."

This carefree, warm-hearted farce, set in New York State during the 1890's, will be presented in the Central auditorium, Oct. 26-27. Student performances will be given during school on Wednesday. The evening showing will be a part of the regular Thursday schedule of the State Teacher's Convention. Students and their parents are urged to purchase tickets.

The play was chosen and the cast selected and assembled by Mrs. Amy Sutton. Mrs. Caroline Rojo will direct the production.

Antique Costumes Set Mood

The players, headed by James Blickenstaff, Elizabeth Anderson and Robin Aronson, will appear in tradi-

Three-Round Joust Opens Debate Year

The debate season will officially open when Central's varsity debaters attend a three-round tournament in Worthington, Minn., Oct. 22.

Central will take four teams to the meet and will compete for trophy prizes with 44 other schools from Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota. The teams have previously held practice rounds with squads from Mercy and Benson High schools.

Central's varsity debaters and junior National Forensic League members attended the Annual Discussion Tournament sponsored by Mercy High school, Oct. 11 and 18. The topic of discussion was "Preservation of World Security." Neil Danberg, Howard Hahn and Judy Siegler received superior first-place ratings for their participation in the talks.

The National Forensic League announced that Central's debate squad was the most outstanding public school chapter of NFL in Nebraska.

Central debaters will also participate in the Creighton Prep Tournament, Nov. 5, and in the Fremont, Neb., Invitational Meet, Nov. 12.

All three of Central High School's debate teams proved victorious over Benson teams at the recent tournament at Benson, Oct. 13.

Debating on the topic "Resolved That the United Nations Should Be Substantially Strengthened," Steve Guss and Dick Kaslow argued the negative, while John Spitzer, Bruce Bernstein, Judy Siegler and Diane Bueller formed the affirmative teams.

"I like cooked carrots, too"

tionally merry "Gay Nineties" garb. Four colorful sets will add to the nostalgic mood.

Jim portrays Horace Vandergelder, an elderly merchant from Yonkers who looks for adventure and finds it. Elizabeth and Robin play Mrs. Levi, the energetic matchmaker who likes to arrange and rearrange people's lives.

Cordelia Culbertson and Kathy Brady are double-cast as Ermangarde, Vandergelder's niece and ward who is in love with Ambrose Kemper (Gary Hartman), a young artist. Bill Abernathy as Cornelius Hackl and Jim Childe as Barnaby Tucker are clerks in Vandergelder's store. They decide to visit New York for a little excitement.

In New York they meet Mrs. Mollie (Peggy Bryans), a hat shop owner, and her assistant, Minnie Faye (Ardyce Gridley).

Vandergelder acquires a good right-hand man in Malachi Stack (Jeff Pomerantz). Marianna Gesman plays Flora Van Huesen.

More Actors

Other parts are held by Charles Bercau, Maureen Borden, Jon Bank,

Eight Central Girls to Attend Assembly

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

This proverb may be taken to heart by eight Central girls—with modifications when the mock U. N. Assembly is held at Duchesne College, Monday, Oct. 24.

Central will represent the countries of Iraq and Jordan, this year. The representatives will act as the delegates from their country act.

Colleges Informed About Test Grades

Seventeen studious seniors have been recommended to the colleges of their choice on the basis of the exceptionally high grades they received on the National Merit Test, taken last spring.

The students are Linda Anderson, Patricia Bowman, Deanne Brezacek, Madeline Kripke, Cynthia Platt, Marian Thompson and Bette Zoorwill.

Ten others are Bruce Wintroub, Steve Plymate, Jack Mielke, Richard Jordan, Perry Johnson, Gerald Heeger, Stephen Guss, Harold Forbes, Howard Chudacoff and David Bailey.

These students are in the upper 98th and 99th percentiles.

Robert Long, Joe Shik, John Johnson, Bob Weinstein, Roger Purcell and Jo Ann Shrier.

John Spitzer has been chosen student director, and Nancy Herzoff stage manager.

Mrs. Rojo offers this advice to help students enjoy watching this action-packed comedy. "Come to the play with the idea of sitting back and enjoying the fast-moving adventure. There is nothing deep, and the only message of importance is to live life to the fullest—but to balance pleasure with staying at home."

Story Revealed

The plot centers about a rich old merchant from Yonkers who decides to take a wife. He employs a matchmaker who subsequently becomes involved with two of his menial clerks, assorted young and lovely ladies and a headwaiter at an expensive restaurant. There the swift farce runs headlong into an hilarious climax of complication. After everyone is straightened out romantically and everyone has his heart's desire, the Yonkers merchant finds himself affianced to the astute matchmaker herself. Although a shrewd businessman, he is like putty in her hands. Fooled by apprentices in a series of delightfully funny scenes, he finally has all his bluster explode in his face.

The orchestra will open the play with an overture.

Ticket prices for Wednesday's performances are 50 cents with an SA ticket and one dollar without. All Thursday tickets are available for one dollar.

Nebraska Teachers To Hold Convention

Teachers from all over the state of Nebraska will gather in Omaha to attend the Teacher's Convention, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27-28.

The Teacher's Convention will mean that there will be no school for students in the Omaha Public schools, Oct. 27-28.

All the teachers attending the convention are invited to see the Central High school Fall Play, "The Matchmaker," which will be presented on the Central stage Thursday evening, Oct. 27.

The first general session will be called to order by Dr. Edwin Cramer, Superintendent of Bellevue Public schools. The program will include a panel discussion to be moderated by Dr. Clifford Hardy, Friday afternoon.

Appreciation Needed

In a recent issue of an Omaha newspaper, several articles were devoted to the accomplishments of Central's faculty, administration and new teaching techniques. The public has recognized these men and women. Expressions of pride from the student body are long overdue.

In complaining about Central High's "difficult courses" or "strict rules," one tends to overlook the remarkable methods of education which Central's faculty can apply one with new curriculum and added rules. Students tend to slight the knowledge of their teachers and ignore the training of their administration.

Top Central students and top national ratings for Central are not processed by a machine! Neither would be possible without the constant study on the part of the staff.

Our school has much to offer. As shown by the scholarships given to our principal and teachers, the faculty is superb. Appreciation in the form of cooperation is only a small way by which we can show our gratefulness for our administration facilities and instructors.

S. S.



Read Enough?

To be truly educated one must possess knowledge of information which is not presented in text books. The knowledge gained by outside reading cannot be obtained in any other way.

Almost invariably the biographies of celebrated and educated individuals contain such phrases as "he was a voracious reader," "he read anything and everything he could find" or "hardly was he seen when he did not have some book which he was reading." Reading has always been and will always be an integral part of the curriculum of the truly educated.

The admission is made—outside reading is important; outside reading should certainly be a part of every student's life.

Yet, many students complain that during the school year, time for outside reading is sorely lacking. To do his work properly, to spend some time in entertainment, to participate in some outside activity and to get enough sleep take 24 hours of every day.

What advice can be given to such time-deficient students?

Do not sacrifice your studies, entertainment, outside activities or your health. But do make use of week ends, holidays and vacations. Take advantage of those nights when homework is light and other activities do not require immediate attention.

Also make use of those book-report assignments in history or English or other subjects. Select books carefully and read them thoroughly. Realize that by "faking" a book report you are doing yourself untold harm.

Don't cheat yourself of one of the greatest sources of knowledge and pleasure—reading.

L. K.

Gavel Gab

Thursday, Oct. 13 was a memorable day in Central's history of clubs. The Junior League was added to the long list of organizations.

With the aid of the North high JCL, members were initiated and officers were installed. Renee Rimmerman is president, Peter Miller vice president, Pat Bowman secretary, and Naomi Rothenberg treasurer.

JCL is a national organization whose aim is to promote interest and appreciation in the culture of ancient Greece and Rome.

The membership is restricted to fourth year Latin students.

Miss Ruth Pilling will sponsor the organization.

Centralite Heads Intercity Hi-Y
Hi-Y president Jim Childe has been elected president of the Inter-city Hi-Y Council. Other Central Hi-Y officers are vice president Bob Le Doyt, secretary John Mullens, treasurer Jim Little, chaplain Marsh Bull and sergeants-at-arms Mac Young and Jim Bobbit.

The aim of Hi-Y is to create, maintain and extend throughout the home, school and community high standards of Christian character.

Library Club Officers Introduced
President Dotty Beaty introduced this year's officers at the October meeting of the Library club and a movie on Hawaii was shown.

The new officers are vice president, Pat McFarland; secretary, Cynthia Platt and treasurer, Kathy Campbell.

Y-Icers Plan Campout
Plans were made for the October 21-22 campout at Camp Brewster at the monthly meeting of Y-Teens.

The club is currently engaged in three service projects. The girls are not only selling Central pencils, but are also dressing dolls and collecting toys for the Goodfellows.

Former Central Teacher Speaks
Former Central teacher Don Johnson who now teaches at Brownell Hall, gave a talk on inequalities at the monthly meeting of the Math club, October 11.

Also on the program was the introduction of this year's officers. Mark Brodkey is president. Assisting him are Jerry Frank and Larry Kurz, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

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CHS Profile

Play Personalities

Elizabeth Anderson, Bill Abernathy



photo by Norm Bleicher

All work and all play

The house lights dim, the curtain rises, and Central High Players' 1960 Fall Play is under way. This year's presentation — "The Matchmaker," two of the leads—Elizabeth Anderson and Bill Abernathy, our profiles.

Elizabeth is familiar to almost every Central student. She has been a cheerleader since she was a sophomore, and is a two-year member of the varsity cheerleaders.

"Googi," as her friends call her, is an old vet in other fields, too. She's been a member of Central High Players since her freshman year, served as sergeant-at-arms her sophomore year and had a lead in the 1959 Fall Play, "A Roomful of Roses." This is her second year as a member of Central's chapter of Thespians national dramatic society.

Elizabeth has appeared in Central's Road Show twice, and has been a member of A Cappella Choir since her junior year. She is presently an officer in the Choir.

Last year Elizabeth was a nominee for the title of Miss NCOG. She has belonged to the Latin Club since she was a sophomore and this year joined the new Junior Classical Languages Club. She was also a Home-

room Representative her first years at CHS.

As for the future Googi plans to go back East to school, probably to Wellesly. She wants to major in literature and history, "any kind." She says she hasn't decided what she'll do after college graduation.

Elizabeth says her pet peeve is people who don't cheer at pep rallies. "They're all right at the games," she says, "but they just won't make any noise at the pep rallies."

Our second profile this week is also well known around Central—Bill Abernathy.

Perhaps one of Bill's best known honors was achieved last summer when he was elected Governor of the 1960 Cornhusker Boys' State. Last summer he was also a delegate to the Williamsburg Student Burgesses Conference, held at Williamsburg, Virginia.

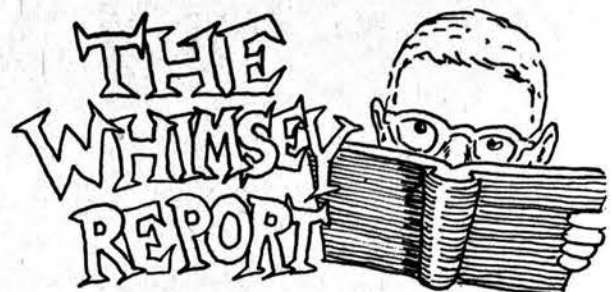
Bill has been a member of Student Council and a Homeroom Representative since his freshman year. Last year he was a delegate to the Intracity Student Council, an organization composed of members of all Student Councils in the city. He was also President of the 1959-60 Nebraska Association of Student Councils.

Bill, a consistent Honor-Roll member, was recently named as one of the semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Exams. He was a member of the Latin Club and Math Club his freshman, sophomore, and junior years. He was also an Outdoorsman his freshman year.

Bill joined Safe-Teens in his junior year and this year is one of Central's two co-presidents. He is also a member of Central High Players.

After graduation Bill hopes to attend Harvard or Crinnell. He plans to study medicine.

Bill said he has one favorite saying: "_____ is the word." Right now it seems to be the Fall Play. Bill plays Cornelius Hackl, a clerk who isn't quite sure what women are all about. "It's fun," says Bill, "but it's a lot of hard work too."



"Hello out there all you fine, fine people in readersville. This is your roving reporter, you know who, out taking some man-on-the-street interviews from different people concerning topics which are major factors in today's current events. Today's topic is the upcoming presidential election, and our first location is in front of a large building here at 20th and Dodge. Aha, I think I see our first interviewee—Excuse me, young man, I'm conducting some interviews for a prominent local newspaper, and I wonder if I could ask you a few questions?"

"Listen dad, I got three prep tests today so don't bug me."

"No, I'm afraid you don't understand. I'm not a teacher; I'm just taking interviews for a paper. Don't you want your name in print?"

"Oh. Well in that case, fire away."

"All right. First give me your name and then tell me what you think about the upcoming election."

"Well, my name is Alfred Zugsmith. You say you want to know about the election?"

"That's right. You know—the one between Nixon and Kennedy."

"Oh, that one. Yes. Chickie Nixon and Zelda Kennedy—a couple of nice lookin' gals. I really don't know which one will get homeroom representative. Well, so long, pops."

"So much for that. As I walk down the street a little farther, I see a young man wearing a beard and sun glasses and carrying a transistor radio next to his ear. Perhaps I can speak with him—O sir, would you mind putting down that radio for a moment and answering a question or two?"

"Oh scooby dooby wat wat there o great daddy. Schoy voot gommie wammer."

"Yes. Tell me, what is your opinion of our upcoming presidential election?"

"Yeah. Zootie bombsogie. Ooby ooby dooby in ha cha cha cha of endsville. Like o maaaaaaan!"

"I see. And do you prefer the Democratic or the Republican platform? But first, how about setting that radio aside for a second?"

"Ooo woo woo woo. Like sounds of way way out daddy. Wow wee woo waa and sctblkdown dooa doowa."

"This man will not cooperate and take the radio away from his ear, folks, so I think I'll just move on. He has now begun to dance and I don't believe we'll be able to converse with him any further. Here comes a little old lady. Let's see what she has to say to us. Pardon me, madam, but I wonder if you could tell us what you think of the presidential election between Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy."

"Certainly sonny. I think they're both a couple of right smart men. But I am now leading a campaign to get write-in votes so this man standing beside me can be elected president of the United States."

"Well this is an interesting development. Let's see who this presidential hopeful is. What is your name sir?"

"My name . . . Jose Jimenez. I president of Junited States America hoping jou elect me to be."

"Well, Mr. Jimenez, I believe the president must have been born within the United States, and you certainly don't sound like you were born in America."

"Oh, jou don't notice my American assent?"

"No, I don't. Where are you from originally?"

"Brooklyn, New York."

"Well, tell me Mr. Bimizez—"

"Jimenez—spelled with the letter hay!"

"All right. Tell me Mr. Jimenez, on what platform do you stand?"

"I standing on the sidewalk right now."

"No, you don't understand. I mean what makes you think you should be president of the United States?"

"Oh, why didn't jou say so. I . . . know all . . . about . . . I know everything about . . . Junited States America!"

"Then do you advocate the policies of President Eisenhower?"

"Who's he?"

"Do you expect any votes from the electoral college?"

"No, I went to Omaha Juniversity myself."

"I notice on your lapel you have a campaign button that reads 'J. Jose Jimenez.' What does the initial J. stand for?"

"Jonest."

"Well I see now that I must be leaving you folks. May I ask you a final question Mr. Jimenez?"

"Jes jou may ask me a final question Mr. Jimenez."

"All right. Do you have a campaign slogan, and if you do, what is it?"

"Jes I have a slogan. It is: 'All the way with hay hay hay—elect Jonest Jose Jimenez.'"

"Thank you. Good luck and good day."

Due to overwhelming response, once again we shall present another list of some of the capitals of some of our wonderful states.

- Doctor, Md. Monday, Wash.
- Pig, Penn. Rutaba, Ga.
- Haystacks, Cal. Tin, Kans.
- Countoo, Tenn. Enymeenyminy, Mo.
- Claustrophorb, Ia. Hind, Ind.

An important announcement from the journalism staff: ONLY 155 DAYS LEFT UNTIL NATIONAL YETZERPHUMP WEEK BEGINS.

H.C.



Have you ever been in Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, or Camp Fire Girls? Have you ever been in YMCA, YWCA or taken Red Cross swimming lessons?

If the answer is yes, then you are one of the countless thousands who have reaped the benefits of the United Community Services Campaign.

The drive is held once a year by the Red Feather-Red Cross organization which distributes your donations to 55 separate services. The consolidation provides convenience to the giver and receiver alike. Instead of giving 55 separate times, just give once—generously!! Be a Good Guy, give generously to the United Community Services!

College Applications Simple Procedure

How does one go about applying to colleges? This is a very important question being asked by many juniors and seniors. Once they know a few basic facts, it becomes a simple procedure.

To begin with, the student must think of all the schools he is considering and choose carefully the ones to which he wants to apply. A letter requesting information on a school should be sent to the Director of Admissions, not the Dean of Boys' or Girls'. A few necessary facts the letter should contain:

1. Name of high school
2. Year in high school
3. Class rank, if known
4. PSAT score
5. Definite first choice if have decided
6. General line of study planning to pursue in college

If it is at all possible, the student should have an interview either at

the school or with an alumnus of that school who lives in his vicinity.

The next step is the application. It should be read thoroughly before being filled out. The applicant must be sure to follow directions and check it over for errors. If a housing deposit is required, it should be sent in immediately.

Students are urged to apply to as few schools as possible. It is also advisable to fill out and send in applications as soon as they are received.

By following these rules, the procedure becomes easier for the students and for the people working in college admissions offices.

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Bunnie Tilt Looms As Next Block For Eagle Eleven

Central footballers will travel to Benson field to meet the Bunnies, Wednesday, October 26.

The encounter will be another "must" game for the Eagle crew. After white-washing Tech 26-0, Central remains in a stalemate for the Inter-city and state lead with Prep, who bombarded Abraham Lincoln, 38-6 last week.

The Bunnies have experience at every position, and they boast 13 returning lettermen.

With Junior Chris Beutler calling the signals, the Bunnies will frequently take to the air. However, on the ground they have fleet backs in two year lettermen Gary Hart and Ken Kortwright, halfbacks and fullback Dick McGuire. Benson's forward wall of Terry Ronne, Bob Readhimer, Harold Hall and Paul Meckna will be

leading the charges against the Eagles.

Currently the Bunnies boast a 4-2 record entering Wednesday's contest. They nail down the number three position with North in the Inter-city, and are rated fourth in state standings.

Benson at present owns victories over Tech, South and also two non-league opponents; Fremont and Sioux City Central have fallen to the Bunnies.

Predicted to finish sixth in the gridiron race, Benson has shown surprising strength, especially against Tech, the pre-season favorite.

The Eagles will not only be shooting for another victory, but also they will be out to avenge a 21-19 loss to the Bunnies from last year.

Capellupo Elected As O-Club Head

Jim Capellupo was elected president of Central's lettermen at the first fall meeting of the O-Club, Wednesday, October 5.

Heading the list of supporting officers is Don Fiedler, vice-president; Dennis Tiedemann, secretary-treasurer; Jim Brown and John Bruce, sergeants-at-arms.

Under the sponsorship of Frank Smagacz, the O-Club will raise money through a worthwhile project in order to support the athletic men's dance, the O-Ball, in the spring.

Eagle's Clause

by Jeff Wohlner

... and Central ranks in the number four spot.

After reading the above statement, I hope that the Eagle faithful will not feel any belligerency towards me. Perhaps it might have been better to say "unquote," and end the questionable looks and fist-shaking.

Actually, that is how the grid-ers were picked to end the season this year. Currently though, Central is doing everything in its power to disprove the pre-season prediction. BUT we still face three more opponents in games where anything is possible.

In fact the predictions for the 1960 season are only true thus far for the cellar-dwelling teams. Tech, the pre-season favorite, is currently in second division in the Inter-city race, and Benson, who was rated seventh, is now in third place. BUT the season is not finished.

If we finish the season undefeated, and if Prep follows in same manner, who is going to be tabbed as the state and city leaders? The won-lost records may show to be equal, but when the leaders clashed, who chalked up the most yardage, and who had twice as many first downs?

If the records are equal, then the determiners of the league positions will have to delve into the factual statistics for the final decision. The decision is three games away, and plenty of things can happen before that.

But even if the situation is the same at the end of the season as it is now, who will be the grid-iron general? From past experience with ratings, even with the Central - Prep statistics, your guess is as good as mine as to whom will be picked as the leader.

As time goes on in the football world, probably the most objectionable conversation will be if Sayers actually fumbled, or if he flipped a forward lateral to Gunn who sped the distance in what would have seemed to be the winning margin over Prep. There will be doubts and so-called "eye-witnessed" reports pertaining to this, but no referee can call a decisive play as that when he is in front of the runner.

The headlinesman who was parallel with, not in front of, the play did not signify any penalty.

But to quote SPEAKING OF SPORTS: "Line play is always obscure, the Stadium is no prize for football." How true!!!

Jr. Jays, Eagles Claw to 0-0 Tie; Purples Dump Tech, 26-0



Capellupo halts Trojan as (l.-r.) Cenk (58), Vinovskis (72), Sayers, Brown make sure he doesn't get away

Frosh Tie Tech; Drop Two Tilts

Coach George Andrew's baby Eagles fell in defeat a second time as Westside's freshmen Warriors edged past them 7-0, at Westside, Friday, October 14.

After a Westside drive in the second quarter, the Warriors opened a gap in the Eagles' defensive middle, and sped to payday.

The Lil' Eagles made their biggest threat of the game in the third quarter when Sandy Friedman uncorked a long pass to Dan Katskee. Two plays later Westside took over on a fumble deep in their own territory.

Pint-sized but power-packed Richard Peterson handled the team well at quarterback, while halfback Ronald Gunter plowed into the Westside defense for substantial gains.

In their second outing, the Eagles played Tech to a 7-7 tie at Tech, October 7.

After Tech led 7-0 through the first quarter, Ronald Gunter broke loose for a touchdown to knot the score at 7-7 by halftime.

A possible victory was cast away when the Trojans recovered an Eagle fumble on their own 30 yard line.

The young Benson Bunnies defeated Coach Andrew's Fledglings 13-0 at Benson, September 30.

Through the third quarter Benson led 6-0. Then in the final period, a bad snap from center aided the Bunnies who took over on the Central ten yard line, and then upped the score by their final touchdown of the day.

Reserves Whip Jr. Trojans, 7-0

Westside's second team shut out Central Reserves 19-0, at Westside, Thursday, October 13.

Although the Junior Eagles were using a new brand of plays, their attack was slowed considerably because of a rain-soaked field.

The Reserves held the Warriors to a 7-0 score until the third quarter. The defense, according to Coach Jim Sweeden, was good until the fateful third period.

The Junior Eagles' passing game clicked fairly well, but still no score was registered.

James Waters accounted for the only offensive thrill when he galloped 70 yards deep into Warrior territory. Terry Williams ran consistently on the wet field for numerous gains. With insufficient blocking, the backs were unable to break away.

The Reserves turned the tables on Tech's second team as the Eagles dumped the Trojans 7-0 at Tech, October 6.

Although scoring only once, the Sweedenmen penetrated to the Tech ten yard line seven or eight times.

James Oliver who tallied the touchdown, toted the pigskin for an average of five yards per carry.

According to Coach George Anderson, the North game which was played last night was to have been the toughest contest this season.

The final game will be October 25 at South.

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TED KOLDERIE

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by Steve Gould

Helmets and pads clicked with speed and fury; a cloud of dust hovered over the field. The object was a touchdown. The result was a scoreless tie.

Highest honors in the Inter-city race along with the Nebraska State Championship rode on this contest between the undefeated teams of Central and Creighton Prep.

Municipal Stadium was packed with an estimated 14,500 people, the largest football crowd in history.

No one was disappointed as they witnessed these superbly matched high school teams battle to a 0-0 tie, Friday night, October 7.

Central revealed a new weapon as Gale Sayers, top scoring halfback, unleashed a long pass, but to the disappointment of Eagle fans, the ball fell untouched several yards downfield.

However, a few plays later, fleet Prep halfback, Richard Cacioppo, found himself on the receiving end of a long pass only to allow it to slip through his fingers.

Central ground out the victory in the statistical battle gobbling 204 yards on the ground to Prep's 93.

chance to score had missed the goal posts. It was still 0-0, but the Eagles had the ball.

Having the ball on their own 20, the Eagles appeared to break the tight Bluejays defense wide open.

A series of laterals with Gunn and Sayers doing the maneuvering sent Central the whole distance of 80 yards in one play. Jubilant, cheering Eagle fans didn't notice the referees—the apparent touchdown had been called back!

The clock was still moving and so were the Eagles. Keyed up by the apparent touchdown, although it was nullified, the Eagle offensive unit began to really march.

This march brought the hustling Central team to the 14 yard marker of Creighton.

Where Central had showed such remarkable defense under pressure, Prep was to be denied this same ability.

They forced the Purple and White to a fourth and five situation, nine yards from the goal.

Sayers fired a bullet pass into the end zone while the clock showed 42 seconds remaining in the encounter. But the speedy missile fell untouched, and the Eagle threat was ended.

The two top Nebraska high school football teams ended this hard fought contest in a dramatic scoreless tie.

Seesaw Battle

For most of the rest of the game, fourth down situations were handled on the Central side by the toe of Howard Fouts. This explains the fact that punting became a regular part of the game as each team met stiff defensive opposition to their offensive units.

Prep boasted such defensive stalwarts as Bob Gaeta, Chuck Van Vliet, and Fred Hoefer.

Led by Don Fiedler, the Purple and White eleven used Maris Vinovskis, Jim Capellupo, Dennis Tiedemann, Malcom Young, Charles Gunn, and Gale Sayers as their defensive bulwark.

Prep was the first team to threaten a touchdown. Thomas Heim heaved 26 yards to John Bozak. Then Frank Spencer unleashed a 31 yard bomb to Vic Meyers. Amidst three Central defenders, Vic jumped and finally snagged the pigskin for a sensation catch. These passes moved Creighton to the Central 12 yard line.

Rampaging Eagles Dump Tech

Passes and penalties were key factors in the 26-0 Eagle rampage against Tech, Saturday night, October 15.

Both teams played a rough first half and the Eagles didn't break into the scoring column until a few minutes before the end of the half.

Hustling guard, Jim Brown drilled through the Trojan line to block a punt.

Not wasting any time in capitalizing on this break, Gale Sayers rolled out and fired a long pass to Charles Gunn who was all alone on the Tech ten. Gunn took the pass in stride and completed the distance to the end zone untouched.

Tempers began to flare in the bristling encounter. Several times 15 yard penalties were slapped against the Trojans for their outbursts.

The mighty defensive unit of the Eagles held Tech when the Trojans landed on the Eagles' eight yard line.

Hard running Eagle fullback, Vernon Breakfield, tallied two of Central's four touchdowns. Versatile Breakfield played a major part in Central's kicking. "Break" toed several kick offs in the range of 50 yards.

Always a threat, Gale Sayers added some fine running and defensive play in the hard fought battle. Gale tallied another touchdown to push him far ahead in the individual inter-city scoring battle.

Defense Under Pressure

The Eagle defensive eleven knew very well what faced them at this point. Showing no outward signs of the pressure, all eleven players clenched their teeth in determination.

On the first play, Fiedler burst into the Prep secondary and held Spencer. Working as a team, Charles Gunn and Vernon Breakfield halted the second down attempt of Prep.

It was third down and ten yards to go when a five yard penalty forced the Bluejays to the 17 yard marker.

Prep frosh, Dave Bouda, was sent in on the fourth and 17 situation to attempt a field goal. But with 6:55 remaining in the game, Prep's last

Football Favorites

HENRY PETERS—END: Another junior standout on the Eagle 1960 squad, Henry moves his 5'10" frame with agility. His number 55 has become a familiar sight to Eagle rooters, and they look forward to seeing more from him next year.

LEE BRENTLINGER—CENTER: Strong and tough, Lee has proved himself another fine replacement for injured Tim Dempsey. At 5'8" and 160 pounds, he has filled his position well in the center of the offensive line.

EUGENE BARKER—BACK: Fast and elusive, Eugene is one of the two sophomores on the team this year. After shining on the freshman team last year he has enacted some exciting runs this year and has given us something to look forward to in the next two years.

MELVIN WADE—BACK: Melvin has filled the qualifications of an Eagle back to perfection—he is small, speedy andn crafty. He carries the ball with determination and is always a threat as a breakaway runner. He has become a definite factor in Eagle plans next year.

DON BURESCH—QUARTERBACK: After directing the reserve squad last year, Don has moved up to the varsity team as an apprentice to fill the shoes of Capellupo and Fouts next year. A good signal-caller and passer, Don is also a fine ball carrier.

TERRY BUTKUS—GUARD: Standing 5'10" and weighing a solid 191 pounds, Terry makes a staunch member of the Eagle forward wall. Playing for his first year on the varsity team, he has proved himself a skilled lineman.

HAROLD SMITH—BACK: Another member of Central's promising troop of backfield talent, "Smitty" has shown promise as a sparkling ballcarrier. At 5'10" and 145 pounds, he moves with grace and ease.

MARVIN HALE—TACKLE: A big (6'1" and 225 pounds) lineman, Marvin is another promising junior on the Hilltop squad this year. He moves fairly well and should be a standout lineman in next year's campaign.

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Gizella Denes-- Talent Unlimited

There are many students from different nations at Central this year, among whom is Gizella Denes.

Gizella was born near Budapest, Hungary, seventeen years ago. Before she came to the United States with her family, she lived in Germany for six years.

Last summer Gizella won the Kanthe Ballet of Mexico in Mexico City. She had an opportunity to dance in the "Preludio" and in Chopin's "Las Silfides," but she left for the U.S.A. before fulfilling either engagement.

Last summer Gizelle won the Kansas University Art Camp scholarship for ballet. She plans to continue her dancing lessons and is presently looking for a good ballet school.

Gizella's younger brother Frank is a sophomore here. He also went to Mexico to study art.

The Mexican school which Gizella attended is smaller than Central, but the curriculum is somewhat similar to Central's. There are six periods with classes lasting until 2:30. The lunch periods are longer than Central's. Students are not allowed to eat inside the building; they eat outside on the campus.

Gizella went to school with students from all over the world; consequently, she can speak Hungarian, French and English and is now studying Spanish.

Mexican girls start dating at the age of 18, and even then they are chaperoned. Few Mexican teenagers drive because the legal driving age is 18. Gizella commented that "American teenagers in Mexico are just as they are here."

When asked her opinion of Central, she stated, "It is very good academically, but I'm not sure socially—there are so many people!"

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October 26	TOMORROW, a new science series, "The Thinking Machine," 9-10 p.m., WOW-TV DuPont SHOW OF THE MONTH, 8:30-10 p.m., WOW-TV
October 27	BELL TELEPHONE HOUR, 8:00 p.m., KMTV

Office Seeks Facts On Missing Grads

The office would like to know what the following 1960 Central graduates are doing this year. If anyone has information on these people, he is asked to contact the office at once.

The boys are James DeMuelmeester, William Edwards, Richard Moore, Gilbert Peterson, Edward Reimer, Woodrow Smith, John Voner and David Weston.

Georgia Ferneau, Loretta Fisher, Patricia Goldsberry, Yvonda Grant, Carol Lian, Joyce Mitlaff, Gwen Reynolds, Glenda Ross, Marian Sonder, Melvalyn Smith, Nina Taylor and Carol Winters are the girls.

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Register, O-Book Staff to Participate In November Seminar at Capital City

Central's entire journalism department is planning a two-day trip to Lincoln, Nebraska, for the 29th Clinic of the Nebraska High School Press Assn., Nov. 4-5.

Register and O-Book staff members are "boning up" for competition in such fields as proofreading, editorial writing and photography.

Certain competition has been entered already. Journalism photographers Norm Bleicher and Harold Forbes have submitted entries to the Salon Print Photography Clinic.

Did You Know?

... Mrs. McKean's son Bob has recently been chosen for a special experimental advanced calculus class at MIT which he attends on a scholarship.

... Mrs. McKean and Mr. Eggen received one-year National Science Foundation grants to Omaha University. Mrs. McKean attends modern mathematics classes, and Mr. Eggen studies advanced science.

Two members of the Register staff participated in the Creighton Round Table for Student Editors, Oct. 15.

Editor Buddy Marcus and News Editor Rozzie Nogg attended the conference along with other high school journalists and advisors from schools within a fifty-mile radius of Omaha. It was sponsored by the Creighton University Department of Journalism.

Sessions included discussions on financing of papers, writing gossip columns, picture-taking, and interviewing. Following the sessions a critique was held on the newspapers that had been submitted.

The highlight of the day was a luncheon at which Paul Gauthier editor of the Adams County Free Press, was featured speaker.

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