

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1960 TEN CENTS

## Register, O-Book Staffs Win Sweepstakes Award

The Register and O-Book staff won 15 awards out of 16 contests entered at the Nebraska High School Press Association Convention to win the class "A" sweepstakes award for Central in Lincoln, Nov. 4-5.

Twenty-five members of the combined staffs attended the convention and clinic program on the University of Nebraska campus. The theme of the meet was "New Direction for NHSPA."

### First Place Honors Gained

First places won were: Pat Naughtin, radio news writing; Buddy Marcus, editorial writing; Howard Chudacoff, sports writing; Joel Bergquist, copyreading and editing; Annette Manzo, proofreading; Jerry Frank, current events.

Second place awards were won by Bonni Fisk in advertising and Fran Erman in yearbook copyreading and editing.

Third place awards were awarded to: Larry Kurz, news feature writing; Rozzie Nogg in news writing; and Susan Buchta in yearbook copyreading.

Harold Forbes won three awards; a second in sports photography, a third in portrait photography, and a second in general photography with Norm Bleicher.

Central finished with 40 points, Grand Island came in second with

32, and Lincoln Southeast had 30 points.

The two day convention was divided into contests, clinics, lectures, seminars, and an Awards Luncheon. Editor Buddy Marcus also attended the convention banquet Friday evening.

### Omahans Are Speakers

Among the speakers and lecturers were Harold Winslow of KMTV, Herb Armbrust and Mr. William Stauffer, editor of the York News-Times.

The general consensus of participating students' reports was that the convention was worthwhile, not only from knowledge gained, but from the prestige that it added to the school.

## Safe-Teens Drive For Driver Safety

In connection with the recent tragic auto accident in which six teenagers lost their lives, Central's Safe-Teens group and its officers moved into action.

Safe-Teens is an organization of teen-agers who pledge themselves to drive carefully at all times. The club serves mainly to give some recognition to careful drivers and to make the public aware that most teen-agers are safe drivers.

Co-presidents Linda Olson and Bill Abernathy participated in activities to make teen-agers realize their responsibilities when they are behind the wheel.

Linda is an officer in the Inter-city Safe-Teen Council.

Bill recently took part in "Six White Crosses," a television program to review the tragic accident in Elmwood Park and to decide what parents and teen-agers can do to prevent accidents of this kind.

Bill also appeared recently before the Omaha Safety Council to discuss teen-age driving problems.

The Safe-Teens began their membership drive this week. So far this year the present members have made an excellent record. The Safe-Teens urge all teen-agers to drive carefully.

### TO KEEP IN MIND

November  
18 ROTC Sound Off  
24-27 Thanksgiving Vacation

December  
2 Basketball, North here  
3 College Boards; Basketball, South, here

### TV TOPICS

November  
18 "Eyewitness to History," 9:30 p.m., WOW-TV  
19 "Life in Ghana," OFF TO ADVENTURE, 8:15 a.m., WOW-TV  
THE NATION'S FUTURE, 8:30 p.m., KMTV  
20 HALLMARK HALL OF FAME, "Macbeth", 5:00 p.m., KMTV  
21 TOMORROW, "The Big City", 8:30 p.m., WOW-TV  
22 PROJECT TWENTY, "The Ragtime Years", 9:00 p.m., KMTV  
22 FIRST RUN THEATER, "The Razor's Edge" by Somerset Maugham, 10:30 p.m., WOW-TV  
30 FAMILY CLASSICS, "The Three Musketeers", 6:30 p.m., KMTV

## Mrs. Jensen Names Major Vocal Leads For 'The Mikado'

Vocal Music director Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen has announced the leads for *The Mikado* which will be presented by the A Cappella choir, Dec. 16 and 17.

The leads for the opera are Jim Horky, Nanki Poo, the strolling minstrel; Jim Ressegieu, Pooh-Bah; Richard Jordan, Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner; Jim Childe, the Mikado; Peggy Bryans, Katisha; Joyce Anderson and Ardeen Forbes, Peep-Bo; Bob LeDioyt, Pish Tush; Deanne Shapiro, Pitti-Sing; and Diane Purviance, Yum-Yum.

The plot of *The Mikado* gets quite entangled and anything and everything happens when the Mikado decides that it has been a long time since there has been an execution!

*The Mikado* is basically a series of humorous and complicating events in a small Japanese town.

The costumes and scenery for *The Mikado* will come alive with colorful flowers, fans, and kimonos. Central's stage will be transformed into a replica of a little Japanese town. Tickets can be purchased for 50 cents and an SA ticket for both evening performances.

## Regiment To Choose Miss NCOC Tonight



Culbertson, Buntz, Perrin or Tabor to be chosen Miss NCOC?

ROTC cadets will elect Miss NCOC for 1960 at the Sound-off sock dance in the gym 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., tonight.

Miss NCOC candidates announced by dance chairman Tim White are Cordelia Culbertson, Chris Perrin, Terrin Tabor and Carole Buntz.

### Cadets Receive Promotions

ROTC cadets will also receive their first promotions for this school year. As an established tradition, the Crack Squad will decorate the gym.

## Junior Journalists' Jobs Still Available

Journalism adviser Miss Margery Molden announced that a few applications are still being accepted for Journalism I.

All phases of journalism, from news writing to printing, are studied in the course. At the end of the semester students will be selected to go on to Journalism II and III, when they will become members of the 1961-62 Register and O-Book staffs. The class will also produce the last issue of this year's Register.

Juniors interested in taking Journalism I may get application blanks from their counselors.

## Twenty Years Ago; Old Days Revisited

Through the pages of the Central High Register, the school days of 1940-41, 20 years ago, live again; we can see some of the important events and activities of 'the good old days'.

In 1940, when Mr. Fred Hill was principal, there were 2,169 students in our halls. The SA tickets were \$2.20, and O-Books were 75 cents with an SA ticket, \$1.25 without! Grades were awarded as A's, B's, C's and D's; and honor roll was decided by the number of A's.

The Play in 1940 was "What A Life" by Clifford Goldsmith. The opera was "Katinka" and the Spring Play was "All the Comforts of Home". The Road Show was presented in similar fashion to those of the present.

Sportswise, Central's teams were prize-winning. Freshmen and second string football teams were rated first in the city, as were the Eagle cagers and matmen.

In 1940 seven new teachers joined the faculty. Among them were Mr. Duane Perry, now head of the math department and biology teacher Mr. Harold Eggan.

Principle clubs at CHS included Colleens, Central High Players, Leninger Travel Club and the Stamp Club.

Yes, many changes have taken place in the past twenty years, but the quality of our school still remains as it did in the past.

Richard Steele and Bill Nolan are in charge of stickers. The flower and gift committee, under the direction of Ken Lundgren, obtains corsages for the candidates and a bouquet for Miss NCOC.

Ticket chairman Roger Freidman is hoping for ticket sales to reach 500. Publicity chairman James Cowman has arranged for photographs of the candidates and has placed Sound-off posters throughout the school.

### Juniors Aid Preparations

Junior cadets John Mullins, Jerry Belmont, Marshall Kaplan, Neil Bloom are working on a successful completion of dance preparations.

New NCOC officers were recently chosen. They are President Marshall Kaplan, Vice President Neil Bloom and Secretary Bob Wade.

Instrumental director Mr. Robert Harrison will direct the Central High Dance Band. Bunny Bloch will also be presented as the new soloist.

## Jr. Debaters Take Forensic Awards At Creighton Prep

Central High's debate teams finished in second place at the Boys' Missouri Valley Debate tournament held at Westside High school, Nov. 10-12.

Teams of Steve Guss and Dick Kaslow, with a record of six wins and one loss, Neil Danberg and Bob Gross, and John Spitzer and Bruce Bernstein, with a combined record of five wins and two losses, enabled Central to attain an eleven and three record, second only to Benson High school's twelve and two tally.

Membership of the tournament included all inter-city teams and two Council Bluffs teams from Abraham Lincoln High and Thomas Jefferson High schools.

## Needy To Receive Dolls from Y-Teens

Once again, the Y-Teens are dressing dolls for needy children.

The World-Herald purchases these dolls, the Y-Teens make or buy clothing, and the Good Fellows distribute them.

The project which will end before Thanksgiving vacation has been in process since Oct. 12.

Not only have the girls been sewing dresses, coats and bonnets, but also shoes.

Commented Mrs. Caroline Blough, project sponsor, "The girls have done an exceptionally fine job this year."

## Books For Library

The 1960 graduating class of Dundee school donated \$61.35 to the history division of Central's library.

Head of the social studies department Mr. Joe Fisher will recommend various history reference books to purchase with the donation. These books, which the entire student body will have at their disposal, will have bookplates placed in them to honor Dundee's last eighth grade class.

This is the first cash donation the library has received. It was raised by Dundee's Friday night dancing classes and Mrs. Mary Shamble, Dorothy Brodkey and other P-TA members arranged for the contribution.

Miss Weymuller, pleased by this contribution, said the library is extremely grateful.

## Seniors In Front with 79 Members In Midterm Honor Roll Competition

The senior class again led the Honor Roll with a total of seventy-nine students. The juniors followed with a total of sixty-eight students.

Jerry Frank, Steve Guss, Dick Kaslow, Cathy Damme, Judy Siegler, Bob Guss, Marshall Kaplan, Betty Depp, Neil Miller, and Gordan Simmons topped the Honor Roll with eleven points each.

### Class of '61

11 Points  
Boys—Jerry Frank, Steve Guss, Dick Kaslow

10 Points  
Girls—Jackie Swafford  
Boys—Bruce Bernstein, Jerry Heeger, Douglas Josephson, Bud Marcus, Maris Vinovskis

9½ Points  
Girls—Carolyn Frey, Donna Kalman

9 Points  
Girls—Deanne Brezacek, Susan Brodkey, Judy Elchhorn, Rozzie Nogg, Mollie Ramsey, Susan Speler, Connie Svolopoulos  
Boys—Joel Bergquist, Mark Brodkey, Howard Chudacoff, Arnie Fellman, Roger Friedman, Larry Kurz, Bruce Wintroub

8 Points  
Girls—Lilias Anderson, Bonnie Dueson, Pat Bowman, Frances Erman, Bonnie Fisk, Hally Gerelick, Penny Hays, Ruth Helligso, Naomi Rothenberg, Susan Sachs, Roberta Schmidt, Shelley Steinberg, Bonnie Tarnoff  
Boys—Dave Bailey, Jack Mielke

7½ Points  
Girls—Travis Baird, Madeline Kripke, Linda Olson

7 Points  
Girls—Jonis Agee, Jean Dayton, Marcia Fogel, Ardyce Gidley, Cynthia Platt, Renee Rimmerman, Julie Schweitzer, Deanne Shapiro, Harriet Thompson, Bette Zoorwill  
Boys—Jim Childe, James Ecklund, Stan Fortmeyer, Larry Henderson, Jim Kagan, Keith Liberman, Bill Nolan, Larry Taylor

6½ Points  
Girls—Elizabeth Anderson, Annette Manzo, Pat Naughtin, Nikki Nixon  
Boys—David Adams

6 Points  
Girls—Peggy Bryans, Susan Buchta, Emily Butler, Marcia Cathcart, Olive Graham, Carole Kucera, Sharon Mohler  
Boys—Jonathan Bank, Richard Friedman, Robert Frohardt, Scott Rynearson, Richard Steele, Dave Vanderloo

### Class of '62

11 Points  
Girls—Cathy Damme, Judy Siegler  
Boys—Bob Gross, Marshall Kaplan

10½ Points  
Girls—Christina Perrin, Carol Rosenbaum, Judy Veret

10 Points  
Girls—Mary Lou Chapek, Susan Field, Helen Katz, Diane Purviance, Sonia Sternberg  
Boys—Tom Boeder, Wayne Kallstrom, Doug Wenger

9½ Points  
Girls—Patricia Blackman

9 Points  
Girls—Betsy Bosking, June Peronto, Sandy Silverbrand, Burma Sorenson, Marilyn Theller  
Boys—Peter Miller, John Coolidge

8½ Points  
Girls—DeAnne Stephens

8 Points  
Girls—Diane Buehler, Vicki Jenanyan, Gayle Render, Sheila Roberts, Astrida Roganis, Cathy Saylor, Terri Tabor  
Boys—Bill Ahlstrand, Neil Danberg, Jerry Ferenstein, F. W. Jones, Ray Thomas

7½ Points  
Girls—Terry Milder

7 Points  
Girls—Barbara Boetel, Maureen Borden, Judy Ginsburg, Barbara Jons, Elizabeth Katz, Lorna Leuthaeuser, Helen Ruback, Judith Welkum, Cheryl Weinberg  
Boys—Jerry Belmont, Buddy Epstein, Robert Friedman, David Larson, Ron Macloskey, Larry Mayer, Eddy Sewell, Boyd Wilson, Bob Zalman

6½ Points  
Girls—Ruby Peterson, Mickey Wood  
Boys—Daniel Novotny

6 Points  
Girls—Donna Clark, Nancy Fellman, Nancy Marymee, Mary Lou Rasmussen  
Boys—March Anderson, Richard Engel, Marvin Hiatt, Mike Simon, Bill Smith, Brian Solref

Cont'd in next issue

### An Editorial Comment

## A Grim Reminder of Recklessness!



photo by Harold Forbes

### Death — The winner of this Elmwood Park Game

The lesson to be learned from the six deaths in this car has been made quite clear—one cannot forget his responsibility when driving alone or with others, for in the driver's hands is a weapon capable of killing himself and his friends.

As a reminder and warning to all, the remains of this terrible tragedy are shown above. Some may say that it is overly gruesome and unneeded. A student forgets too soon, however, such unpleasant events and continues to pay no heed to the past. If he could be continually reminded of the dangers of reckless driving, perhaps he would think twice before treating his life so lightly.

The next time anyone starts showing you what he can do with his car, reach over and turn the motor off—you may be preventing an accident.

Take a look at what's left of one moment's carelessness. Maybe the next time it could be some of your friends—or yourself. Are you going to help that accident to happen—or prevent it?



# Let's Give Thanks

Every year some families in America sit down at their Thanksgiving dinners, whether lavish or plain, and sincerely thank God for the blessings He has bestowed upon them throughout the year. Do enough Americans actually appreciate how much they have, or do they take their gifts too lightly?

In the lunchrooms each day a familiar scene occurs which speaks quite clearly of the lack of appreciation displayed by students for the "gifts bestowed upon them." Into the waste receptacles go ice cream cones only partially eaten, if at all; into the milk bottle boxes go bottles unopened or scarcely sipped at; back go trays laden with foods untouched. Is this kind of waste indicative of an appreciation for what one has?

While students are habitually wasting this food, people in other lands are starving for lack of it. When a student is so fortunate as to have enough to eat, might he not at the same time be thankful that he does not go hungry?

This appreciation could be shown by not wasting what he is lucky enough to have.

A.M.

# Beware the 'Pests'

Study hall "pests" are always a problem. Study halls are supposed to be an aid to students. One should be able to do at least part of his work at school. Many times one is hindered from doing his work by the "pests".

Prissy Polly sits quietly in the study hall. All of a sudden she pulls a comb, brush, bottle of fingernail polish, and all of her make-up out of her purse and gets to "work." After about 15 minutes she has given herself a complete beauty treatment and thoroughly frustrated the people seated around her.

The lovers sit on opposite sides of the room, but this does not stop them. They make signals, lip read, and throw kisses at a fifty foot range, distracting everyone in the study hall.

Gerta Gossip is a typical note-sender. She disturbs everyone in a 10 seat radius by pleading with them to "please pass this note." She is not the only one with this habit.

Betsy Borrower thinks little of bothering all her neighbors for pens, pencils, paper, etc. It is too much to ask for her to come to study hall prepared.

Although these are just a few examples, the idea is still the same. These "pests" not only waste their time, but also that of others. Study hall "pests" should be extinct in a school which is as excellent academically as Central High.

S.S.

# Shelve Your Books

The time: 11:40 (or 12:05 or 12:30). The bell rings, and one-third of Central High's students make a mad rush up to the lunchrooms. Suddenly, Crash! Someone trips over the books scattered haphazardly about the landing, and he is nearly trampled upon by the mass of students behind him. If the owners of these books were not so inconsiderate, this accident would not have happened.

In the lunchroom there are shelves built for the purpose of holding student's books. If everybody used these racks, the danger of someone's falling over books on the landing and being injured would almost be eliminated, and the flow of traffic up to the lunchroom would be smoother.

There is another reason why books should be placed on the shelves. In the rush up to lunch, the students bump into the books on the floor and kick them around. The wise pupil should realize that the time needed to gather his books from all the corners of the landing is considerably more than the time needed to lift them off a shelf. The student loses no time if he brings his books up to the lunchroom and puts them on a rack while standing in the lunch line.

Therefore, in order to eliminate confusion and to save time, everyone should use the shelves in the lunchroom.

M.B.

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# CHS Profile

## Take Me to Your Leaders

Dick Zacharia and Maris Vinovskis

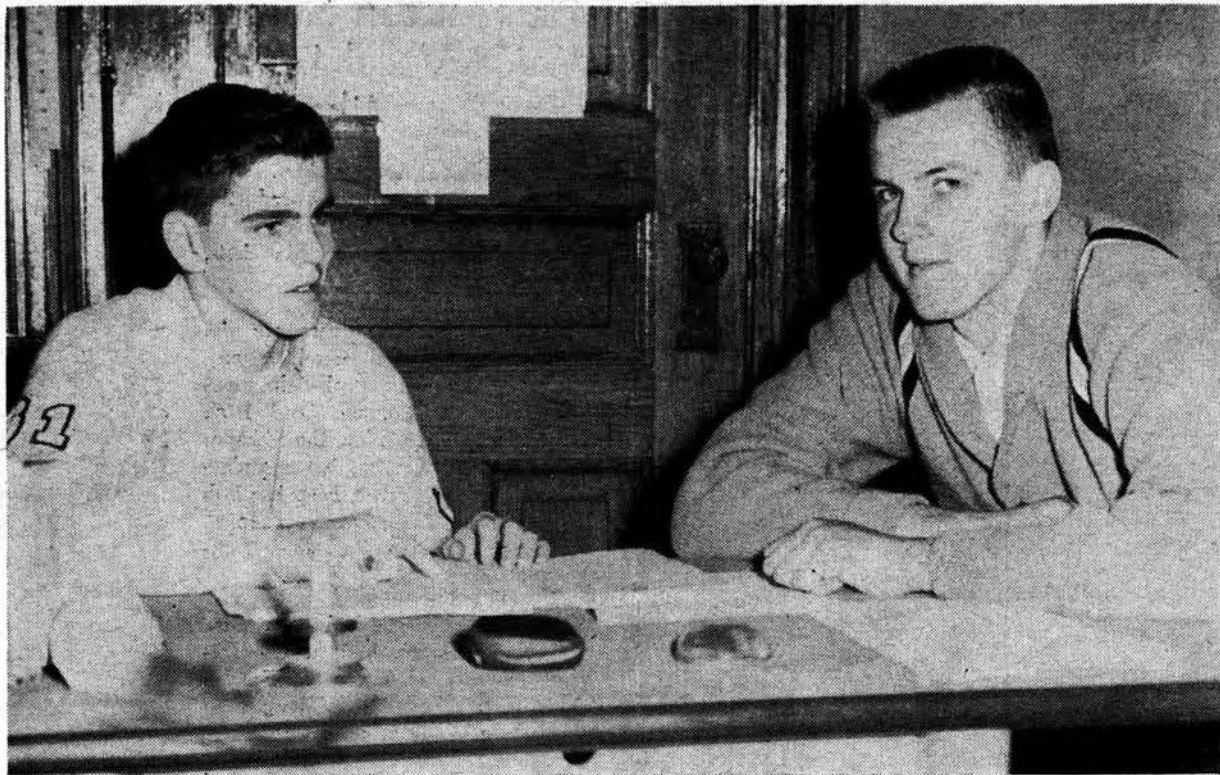


photo by Norm Bleicher

Dick (left) and Maris discuss the problems and duties of their offices

In recent weeks underclassmen may have cast rather doubtful eyes on various members of the senior class and wondered silently what dear old CHS was coming to. What had happened to the sanity of the seniors? Answer—Senior elections!

Now the campaigning has paid off and Dick Zacharia and Maris Vinovskis are heralded as the heads of the illustrious, if somewhat eccentric, Class of '61.

Small but mighty is probably the best way to describe Dick Zacharia. His activities around school include belonging to Inter-American club his first year at Central and to Safe-teens and the Math club as a junior.

Winning letters in wrestling and tennis gained him membership in the O-Club last year. He also served as homeroom representative during his sophomore and junior years.

As for the future, "Zach" would like to go to UCLA or the University of Oklahoma and major in accounting. After that he plans to become a Certified Public Accountant with a degree in business law.

Dick recalled, somewhat painfully, the most embarrassing incident in his life: "It was the time I went back to eighth grade once, and saw pictures of how small I was, compared to the other fellas; all of them on the basketball team were at least a head taller than I was."

Zach has two pet peeves—"People who eat when I'm on a diet and the fact that students don't have more school spirit."

One of the most outstanding and fascinating people to be found at Central is Maris Vinovskis. During the campaign days just previous to the elections, Maris could easily be spotted by the Central beany he wore, the one with the light that flashed on and off.

While Maris insists that sports are not his main interest in high school, his outstanding athletic record is a credit to him. During his first year at Central Maris played freshman football and basketball. As a sophomore he was progressed to the varsity squad in football and the reserves in basketball. Last year he played on the varsity basketball as well as football teams and so far this year he has won himself much recognition on the football field.

Maris has been outstanding in other departments, too. Besides being elected Vice-President of the senior class Maris was named as a semifinalist in the National Merit Exams.

In addition to this he has been a member of Junior Honor Society for the last three years. During his junior year he served as homeroom representative and sergeant-at-arms for the O-Club. He has been a member of the O-Club since he was a sophomore and belonged to Hi-Y as a junior.

Maris plans to major in math or humanities after graduation, but he isn't sure yet about which college. After that he plans to teach.

For the Profile's opinion section of this column both Dick and Maris were asked the same question: In light of the recent tragedy in Elmwood Park, how do you feel about the safety of teen-age drivers in general?

From a Profile's Point of View, Dick Zacharia: "Teenagers have quicker reflexes and are potentially better drivers than adults. However, they are a little more reckless and are inclined to take more chances than adults; they have to prove things to their friends. Sometimes kids are mature at 16 and able to handle a car and some are never mature enough. This one incident doesn't mean that all teen agers are unable to handle a car at 16 or 17."

### Straw Ballot Shows Nixon Preference

In a straw ballot taken among Central High students about two weeks before the national election, the majority of the teenage voters showed they preferred Vice President Richard Nixon over President-elect John F. Kennedy.

The results of the poll showed that Mr. Nixon received 832 of the votes or 54.3%, and Mr. Kennedy received 694 votes or 45.7%.

The poll seemed to show that Central students are independent thinkers as the percentage of votes received by each candidate differed from the percentages of votes received in Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, and the whole country.

In Nebraska Mr. Nixon's percentage was 61.5% to Mr. Kennedy's 38.5%; in Douglas county Mr. Nixon received 52.6% of the votes to Mr. Kennedy's 47.4%; and in the wards of the city where most Centralites live Mr. Nixon received 57.2% of the votes to Mr. Kennedy's 42.8%.

There were also 16 write-in votes in the straw ballot. Of these Mr. William Fields received 10, Howard Hahn and Alfred E. Neuman each received two, and Terry Carpenter and Mr. Frank Smagacz each received one.

From a Profile's Point of View, Maris Vinovskis: "I believe that if drivers were publically recognized for their safe driving, more teen-age drivers would strive to be better drivers. Rewarding those who do good is often more effective than just punishing those who break the law. It seems to me that if you can't scare people into better driving, we should try to persuade them with rewards for good driving."

### Gavel Gab

Science Club Officers Elected  
The Science Club held its first meeting on Nov. 11.

Dick Kaslow was elected president, Joel Bergquist vice-president, Bruce Bernstein secretary-treasurer and Larry Taylor Sgt. at Arms.

All who have an active interest in science are invited to join this club.

#### New Thespians

The following people have been accepted for this year by Central's branch of national Thespians: Linda Siref, Abe Leber, Linda Gould, Richard Jordan, Nancy Herzoff, Jane Shrier, Jan Alcott, Marjorie Fritz, Margaret Mitchell, Beverly Parkinson, Cheryl Taubman, Rick Carey, Barb Boetel, Kathy Brady, Pat McFarland, Bob Weinstein, Carl Distefano, Howard Hahn, Ross Sennett and Joni Brookstein.

#### Bookmarks Commemorate Book Week

The Library club passed out bookmarks to every student in homeroom, to commemorate Book Week, Nov. 13-19.

This week is set aside in appreciation of books, and Library club members suggest that everyone check out a book.

#### Y-Teens Movie

The movie, "The American Girl", was shown at the monthly meeting of T-Teens, Nov. 9.

Following the film, a "role play" was given by Jeanne Dayton, Dotty Beaty, Dianna Wagner and Pat McFarland.

#### New French Club Officers

At the November meeting of the French club, two new officers were elected to replace two others who have moved out of town.

Chris Krush will replace McCoy Ransom as vice president, and Susie Field will replace Elaine Steiman as girl's sgt. at arms.

#### A lesson in printing

Greenwich Villagers learned about monotype printing at their meeting, Nov. 9.



### LESSON OF THE WEEK

In the interest of educating our readers, we shall today present another installment of our academic movement. Today's installment consists of a list of little-known definitions of common-known words. Here they are:

An ADULT is a man that has stopped growing at both ends but not in the middle.

An EXTROVERT is an animal with its spinal column on the outside.

A GEYSER is a male goose.

A HAMLET is a little pig.

MONASTERIES were places where monsters were kept.

A PARADOX is a four-sided triangle.

REVOLUTION is a form of government abroad.

A THEME is a thing that runs down the thide of your trousers.

A TRIANGLE is a circle with three corners to it.

TRIGONOMETRY is when a lady marries three men at the same time.

### POST-ELECTION PLIGHTS

Now that things have quieted down a bit, and we have elected a new president of our United States, one problem remains with us. What do we do with our national, state, and local campaign posters, stickers, and buttons?

Guy Fawkes Day has passed so we can't build bonfires with them. We could use them to wallpaper our rooms, but looking at them could drive one to insanity. We could use them for linoleum on our floors, except stepping on the campaign buttons could become painful.

But whatever we do with them, we shall still see effects of the previous campaign. They will all leave behind evidence as we tear them off our clothes and notebooks and peel them from our cars and houses—oooh, what a job!

As in the case of all big affairs, election campaigns are wild and full of decoration. The trouble is that everyone must do his own cleaning up.

### UNSUNG HEROES

With the football season at its end, the sports department is informing its readers of all the important statistics and records which were compiled during the season. We have a list ourselves of some behind-the-scenes records which were set this year and may have gone unnoticed.

Over the period of nine games, halfback Larry Goober tore his uniform 29 times.

Cheerleader Gidgie Fremblatt lost her voice after the game had been played only one minute and 24 seconds.

Tackle "Big Daddy" Zotchfeffer shuffled his feet a total of 56 times during the season while the national anthem was being played.

Bassoon player Peppy Zender of the marching band was out of step 38 times during the season while the band performed.

Shortly before the final game of the season began, Mr. Ezekial (Zeke) Stoopnagle punched his one hundred thousandth SA ticket.

### A HOLIDAY REQUEST

Next week Americans will be celebrating one of their major national holidays — Thanksgiving. Thousands of families will be sitting down to their tables bedecked with turkey, trimmings, sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie, and cranberries (maybe).

We of the journalism staff have released our treasured YETZERPHUMPP for a holiday vacation, but we are not sure whether or not it has a place in which it might enjoy its Thanksgiving dinner. Therefore we ask that if you see a lonely YETZERPHUMPP wandering down the street, please invite it in so that it may enjoy a pleasant meal.

### ULTIMATE OF THE ULTIMATE

Today's advertisers seem to be striving more and more for better and more convenient products. In their advertisements they are constantly stressing convenience and ease for the consumer. Taking note of the way things are going, here is our idea of how manufacturers will "improve" their products as competition becomes hotter.

To meet increasing demands for stronger tissue, this company will produce the ultimate product—bullet-proof Kleenex.

To make the hardship of headache and sinus congestion more comfortable, we will soon have chocolate-covered Dristan.

So that drivers and passengers may enter with greater ease, General Motors will produce a Cadillac with revolving doors.

For people who don't even have time to brush after one meal, Gleem will put their toothpaste in a spray can.

For more enjoyable breakfasts, Post will make a cereal with the slogan: "Gee mom, this new cereal tastes just like pizzaburgers!"

For people who crave a refreshing taste, the American Tobacco Company will produce a smokeable peppermint stick.

To prove their watch is shockproof, Timex will place one of their watches on the boys' stairs at Central High immediately before first lunch begins, and they will try to show that it is still running eight minutes later—a most remarkable feat.

H.C.



I thought these free meals were too good to last!



# EAGLES SOAR TO CITY, STATE PERCH

## Warriors Humbled By Sayers' Speed

by Steve Gould

The Warriors of Westside were clobbered soundly to the tune of 32-9 by the high flying Central Eagles at Municipal Stadium, Friday, Nov. 4.

Central's victory assured them of the Inter-city championship, beating the undefeated Prep Bluejays by percentage points. Purple and White scatback, Gale Sayers tallied 20 of the Eagle points.

These 20 points of Sayers boosted his season total to 108. This tops the Inter-city scoring mark of Virgil Williams by six points.

The first touchdown came with 5:59 left in the first period as Sayers rounded end for a 12 yard run.

The next Eagle score came as the wide awake Sayers literally stole the ball from Terry Rusthoven as the Warrior caught a Chuck Mumma pass.

It was at this point that Sayers added the extra point which tied Williams' 1956 record.

### Sayers Shackles Record

The whole Eagle backfield aided Mr. Sayers to the Inter-city scoring record.

A smooth handoff from Fullback Vernon Breakfield gave Sayers the ball on a slick double reverse.

Sayers eluded two would-be tacklers, picked up a block from his team mate, Charles Gunn, and completed the 50 yard distance untouched.

This touchdown gave the galloping Eagles 108 points—a new Inter-city scoring record had been set.

With the beginning of the second half, the rampaging Eagles were far from through. On the second play in this period, End John Bruce picked up a loose ball and rambled 30 yards. The score was now 26-0.

Westside scored their nine points in the third quarter. Warrior Bob Chrisman nipped Charles Gunn in the Eagle end zone for a two point safety. Scrapy Westside fullback, Chuck Mumma scored both the touchdown and the extra point for the losers.

Hustling Charlie Gunn added six points of his own for the Eagle cause on a 16 yard run around end.



Central's first undefeated team (8-0-1) in modern times combines its offensive and defensive efforts to conquer Lincoln NE. Above are several highlights that helped to bring a final game victory.

Photos by Norm Bleicher

## Eagles Hold Lead To Contain Rockets

by Jeff Wohlner

The fruits of victory were not of the usual sweetness as the Eagles wound up their undefeated season by slapping down a pesky Lincoln Northeast eleven 20-13, Friday, Nov. 11, at Magee-Wesleyan stadium in Lincoln.

Several plays after the opening kick-off to the Rockets, Jim Capellupo intercepted a pass for the Eagle cause. The first play from scrimmage was fumbled and the ball went back to Northeast.

With two minutes remaining in the first period, Gale Sayers tucked away a hand-off from Ardell Gunn on a reverse, and the Inter-city scoring champion shot down the sidelines for a 54 yard touchdown jaunt. Sayers also added the extra-point.

Before the first quarter ended Don Fiedler recovered a fumble deep in NE territory to set up the second Eagle score.

As the teams changed sides in the second period, Sayers again took a hand-off from Gunn on the same touchdown play as before, and he slashed off tackle to put Central ahead, 13-0. Vern Breakfield added the single point after Sayers' tally.

Although down but not out, the Rockets cracked their goose egg when they connected with a pass deep in the corner of the Eagles' end-zone. The extra-point conversion being successful, the score stood 14-7 at the half.

Fumble-itis again took its toll in the second half as the Rockets recovered their own kick-off.

The ball was spotted in the vicinity of Central's thirty yard line when the Rockets took command after the fumble recovery. But an incomplete pass, Breakfield and Sayers running a ball carrier out of bounds and a pass knocked down by Breakfield staved off a possible NE touchdown.

Mike Pederson was Johnny-on-the-spot in the next play as he recovered a Northeast fumble on the Central 23.

The Eagles drove upfield on the ground until it was a fourth down situation with five yards to go for the first down on the NE 18. Sayers was sprung loose around end and he was finally brought down on the Rockets' two yard line. The next play Mr. Sayers bolted over for his third touchdown of the day.

Then it was Northeast's turn to display a touchdown maneuver. After driving up to about the Central 35, a pass to the same side as their first touchdown brought the Rockets closer to paydirt. One play later a slanting run off tackle added six points to the Black and White score.

The closing minutes of the game saw that the Rockets were attempting to block the Eagles' path to football supremacy. They recovered a Central fumble, and on one pass play they brought the ball to within striking distance of another touchdown. The Purple and White contained the Rockets' final attack, and with one minute remaining the Eagle quarterbacks, Howard Fouts and Capellupo ran out the clock.

The victory, which at least assures a tie for the state title, was marred by excessive penalties against the Eagles, and a weak pass defense gave the Rockets numerous gains through the air. Also, the desperate and final do-or-die stand for Central would not have been needed if an insurance touchdown in which Sayers rambled 45 yards had not been called back because of a penalty against the Eagles.

## Backfield Trio Ends Seventh Year

The names of Gale Sayers, Vernon Breakfield and Charles Gunn will now go down in Central football history as one of the most sparkling backfield combinations and effective punches in the Eagles' flight to reign supreme in the football race.

Lucky seven is the number that marks their season's playing together. It all started seven years ago at Howard Kennedy grade school where they teamed up for three years together.

As baby Eagles under the tutorage of Coach George Andrews, they were the backfield combination which, incidentally, helped to bring the Inter-city freshman crown to Central.

Their two years of varsity experience were put to use this season as they teamed up for their final year together to once again be an outstanding factor of Central's undefeated year.

Breakfield is the kicking specialist on the team. His boots have averaged close to 50 yards per kick.

Sayers leads the team in rushing with an average of about 10 yards per carry. Gunn sports a 5.2 average while Breakfield totes the ball on an average of 4.5 yards per carry.

Gunn and Sayers usually handle the kick-off return chores. In the Lincoln High game Gunn ran back a kick-off 84 yards for a touchdown. Although Gale has not scored a touchdown on a kick-off, he powers his way upfield for that added yardage on a kick-off.

Breakfield can always be counted on for those extra few yards besides his long ground gainers.

Thus after seven years of playing together, the trio splits up, but their names and memories will be remembered in the annals of Central football.

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## Eagle's Clause

by Jeff Wohlner

"About an average season. And to think we have to tackle Lincoln High for an opener!"

Well, Eagle fans, that was the pre-season outlook as voiced by Coach Frank Smagacz. Since that opening game win over Lincoln, Sept. 10, the Central grid team has garnered an undisputed Inter-city championship, the first since 1938. And by knocking off Lincoln NE last Friday, the Eagles climaxed the nine game season without a defeat—and with only a Creighton Prep tie to mar an assured state championship.

The Inter-city title is safely tucked away under our belts, and now with a hopeful eye we turn towards Gregg McBride and his associates who choose the final state standings.

If the state standings are picked on a percentage basis, as is the Inter-city, Central boasts an 8-0-1 record for an .888 percentage while Prep holds a 7-0-1 record for a .875 percentage.

Prep did not play Lincoln High, a team that had not lost a game since their opener with Central. But I can't go saying IF—so let's stick to hard, cold facts. Excluding the Lincoln High, Lincoln NE and Bishop Ryan games, here are some statistics that both Central and Prep have in common with the remainder of the Inter-city teams. Central has scored 203 points and has given up 53 points to their opponents. Prep has scored 153 points while allowing their opponents 33.

The Eagles have driven to 103 first downs—Prep, 92. Central's opponents have accumulated 65 first downs and Prep's opponents, 57. Total yardage shows that Central has rushed 2,336 yards, and Prep has a total of 1,785 yards. Eagles' opponents have charged 1,202 yards and Prep's, 1,175, a difference of 27 yards.

Remember, these are the teams that both have played.

In total games played Central has scored 198 points and has given up 77 points. Prep has scored 187 points and has given away only 33 points.

As the season is now complete, the Eagle's Clause, during the nine games, has watched for outstanding opponents. Here then is the all-opponent team in this writer's opinion:

Position	School	Name
End	Prep	Vic Meyers
End	Northeast	Skip Peterson
Tackle	Prep	Fred Hoefler
Tackle	Tech	Ray Rivera
Tackle	South	John de George
Guard	Prep	Walt Kazlauskas
Center	Prep	Bob Marasco
Back	Prep	Frank Spencer
Back	Benson	Ken Kortwright
Back	South	Don Crum
Back	Tech	Fred Farthing

The next time the practice fields of Central and Kellom will be used will be in the early spring.

The two men who will be the field generals of the spring corps will now "sit back and relax" after turning in supreme performances this fall. They are Coaches Frank Smagacz and Jim Karabotsos.

These two have given their time and effort to muster up a winning squad.

From the time that the first practice jersey to the last varsity helmet is checked out, their worries and problems just begin.

This year after a month of getting a team together and a two month season, they have come forth with a championship team with an undefeated year.

Rest easy, fellas, you deserve it.

Although not faring as well as the varsity, the other football squads, Reserves and Freshmen, were coached by men equally deserving in their own right.

## Eagles Spot Trio On All-City Squad

Gale Sayers, Don Fiedler and Vernon Breakfield were named to the World-Herald's All Inter-city team, Sunday, Nov. 13.

This is the second straight year for Gale, and once again he is the only unanimous choice.

Gale, one of the fleetest and most elusive backs in Inter-city history, not only led the league in scoring with 108 points but established a new Inter-city scoring record.

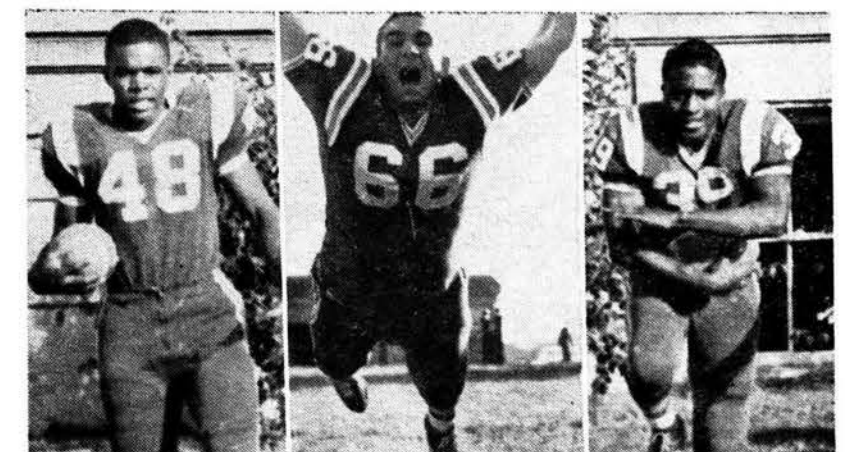
Gale did not confine his talents to the offensive side of the game. Playing inside linebacker, he halted many opposing runners with slashing, jarring tackles.

The biggest member of the Inter-city squad is Central's talented right tackle, Don Fiedler.

Don not only opened the holes in opponents' lines on offense with hard blocks but rocked ball carriers with rough and rugged tackles.

Central's third member to the Inter-city squad is versatile fullback, Vernon Breakfield.

"Break" took over the Eagle kicking chore and averaged around 50 yards a kick. His hard blocking and tricky running added depth to the Eagle backfield.



Sayers (L.), Fiedler and Breakfield . . . Central's contributions to the All Inter-city team.

Photo by Harold Forbes



Sayers(L.), Breakfield and Gunn . . . Eagle backfield mates

Photo by Harold Forbes



## Danberg Leads Juniors to Victory At Creighton Prep Debate Meet



Victorious debaters surround trophy

Neil Danberg led Central's junior debaters to decisive victory at the Creighton Preparatory Forensic Debate Meet, Nov. 4-5.

Neil's oratory, better than 116 other speeches, won him the Outstanding Speaker Award. Trophies for three rounds of debate and one round of discussion were also taken by Central, as well as one for the undefeated team.

Fifty-eight beginning and intermediate teams from fifteen schools in the Omaha-Lincoln-Fremont area participated in the meet. Miss Donna Miller's eight—Neil Danberg, Robert Cross, John Spitzer, Bruce Bernstein, Howard Hahn, Barry Goldware, Mike Siemon and Steve Boguchwal—racked

up a coveted twelve wins, no losses record.

Following in second place was Marion High with nine wins and three losses. Benson High, with eight won and three loss tally, took third place.

Miss Miller's proud comment was that it was "quite an unusual feat that all our teams emerged undefeated."

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## Alumni News

Emi Sund, '60, is doing part-time office work at the Associated Retailers Credit Bureau. She was hired as a credit reporter, but for the past two months she has been doing long-distance operator work. Emi had been working at the Credit Bureau full-time during summer vacations and after school. She has been permitted to keep the job for part-time work.

Bob Nogg '60, was elected president of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity pledge class at Oklahoma University.

## Did You Know?

. . . art department head Miss L. Zenaide Luhr has used money collected from gum chewers to purchase a hot plate and pans for batik, a process of printing fabric with wax. This is the first time this process has been attempted at Central.

. . . Seven of Mrs. Idelle Benidetti's best geography students acted as an honorary committee to meet parents at Open House, Nov. 10.

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