Bradford Leads Seniors

Varsity Debaters Sweep Five State Tournament

The Central Debate Department and the varsity squad in particular made a brilliant showing in Worthington, Minnesota at a five-state debate tournament. The states represented were Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota

A total of sixty-four four-man teams entered the competition. The debaters who represented Central were Max Richman, John Zysman, Kenneth Kizzier, Robert Danberg, Beverly Jafek, Jerry Schniederwind, Ellen Berman, Richard Miller, and Robert Cooke.

The four man A-Team which represented Central was composed of Robert Danberg, John Zysman, Kenneth Kizzier, and Max Richman. They scored a record of five wins and one loss

"Register" Adviser Co-Author of Book

Dr. Ruth Crone, teacher of English and Journalism at Central, has collaborated with Marion Marsh (Mrs. Gilbert S.) Brown of Omaha on "The Silent Storm," fictionalized youth biography of Anne Sullivan Macy, teacher of Helen Keller. Contracts were signed this August for publication by Abingdon next August.

Central's student publications adviser has begun research on another book of her own and Mrs. Brown has her eighth book scheduled to be issued in September, 1963.

"The Silent Storm" was more than two and a half years in preparation.

Math Team Primes For National Test

"Prospects look bright for a winning team, but it's too early to tell for sure," commented Mr. Duane Perry, head of Central's mathematics department, on this year's Math Team.

The purpose of the team is to prepare for the Annual High School Mathematics Contest, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries, which will be held next March.

The team is divided into two groups this year; juniors and seniors are under Mr. Duane Perry, and freshmen and sophomores are under Mrs. Lois Mc-Kean, mathematics teacher. The upperclassmen meet during fifth and sixth hours and the younger students meet before school.

Members of Mr. Perry's group are Betty Brody, Bruce Brodkey, Dale (DeDe) Brodkey, Leslie Gotch, Nancy Grissom, Bill Heise, Jon Kerkhoff, Barry Kort, Barry Kricfeld, Roger Persell, Bruce Poster, Arje Nachman, Ted Scheiderwind, Richard Spellman, John Zysman, James Berquist, Frances Grossman, Tom Hammerstrom, Steve Katz, Doug Miller, Neil Miller, Steve Marcus, Mike Siemen, Jeff Silverman, Karyl Bartolain, Don Stevenson, and John McIntyre.

Mrs. McKean's team consists of Tony La Greca, Bob Hass, Kim Anderson, Maureen Hira-bayashi, Don Rogers, Marvin Taylor, Richard Peterson, Jeff Mayper, Norman Kurz, Don Kohn, Shirley Feldman, Ronee Epstein, Noyes Bartholomew. and John McKean.

to capture the five-state title. It was the first tournament of the year.

In Class B Central took still more honors by capturing the fourth place slot.

The class B team took fourth place regionally. The four-man team was composed of James Lyons, Douglas Miller, Beverly Jafek, and Jerry Schneiderwind.

The proposition debated was Resolve: That the United States Should Promote a Common Market for the Western Hemisphere. It is a most controversial and difficult problem.

The overall scores at the tournament resulted in these standings:

> Omaha Central Omaha Benson Omaha Mercy Omaha Marian

Coming up soon is a tournament in Dennison, Iowa. Miss Miller feels that Nebraska is generally an outstanding up and coming state for top notch de-

Central Journalists Go to Round Table

Four Central High journalists attended the Annual Round Table For Student Editors Saturday, October 13, 1962, at Creighton University. They were Steve Marcus, Dale Brodkey, Mike Sherman and Harold Schneider.

The Register staff members joined other high school students from the area in lectures and discussions on aspects of journalism. The conference topics included better techniques in headline and lead writing, more interesting sports stories, editorials, and features-gossip columns-good or bad, advertising that sells and how to pose a

The discussions were led by prominent journalists at Creighton University and in Omaha. The Round Table Conference was the eighth annual program sponsored by Creighton.

Mr. Lubman Begins **AP History Course**

Among the advance placement courses offered at Central High School, there is now an American History course, taught by Mr. Hyman Lubman, for students who wish to earn college credit in that subject.

The class-made up of Neil Miller, Mike Siemon, Steve Rosenquist, Ross Sennett, Harold Knight, Albert Taylor, and Karyl Barlotain, a new student from Oak Park, Illinois-meets every Wednesday at 3:20 P.M.

A special textbook, Problems in American History, is used in addition to the regular textbook. Students also do directed outside reading. It is required that each student read four books outside of class and complete a research paper.

The class is run on a seminar basis with much stress placed on theme writing. Last year, three of the four students who took the advanced placement American History examination, received a "5", which is the highest possible grade.

ATTEND THE HOMECOMING DANCE and GAME TONIGHT

Hussars' Drills Sparkle at Ball

Among the many highlights of the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation festivites was the widely-accepted superb performances of the King's and Queen's Hussars.

The first Hussars were supplied by Fort Omaha. For the last 28 years, however, Central High School has had the honor of supplying the marching groups.

The King's Hussars, clad in red and blue uniforms, and the Queen's Hussars, clad in flashy white attire, entertained the court of King and Queen Ak-Sar-Ben.

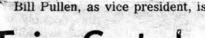
The Hussars were commanded by Cadet William A. S. Taylor and Cadet Edward Guttman.

As in the past, 16 Central High senior cadets were chosen on the basis of marching precision and uniformity of height. The maneuvers are extremely difficult to perform, not only because they are faster and more intricate than regular army drill but because no commands may be given during the per-

tration has come into power at Central. Heading the list of recently

elected senior class officers is Anthony Bradford, president. Bill Pullen, as vice president, is

A new senior student adminis-



Central's new teachers, not included in the last issue of the Register, have many interests and teach various subjects:

Two French Teachers Added

Mrs. Doris Adrian, new Central French teacher, is not new to the Omaha School System. She has taught at North High School and has been a substitute for the last year. She received her degree from Ohio State Uni-

Miss Carole Crate, a new addition to the French department, was an assistant at the University of Nebraska last year. She has attended both the University of Nebraska and Brown University. She has her B.A. Degree and is working on her Master's Degree. She is working with the French Club this year.

Three English Instructors

Another former student teacher who has returned to Central is Mr. Daniel Daly, who teaches English courses including English V, Advanced Placement. Formerly from Sioux City, Iowa, Mr. Daly attended Morningside College in that city, where he majored in history and minored in English. He also attended Omaha University.

Mrs. Maxine Link, also new in the English department, enjoys teaching at Central "because I like formality." She was a practice teacher at Benson High School and at Central and is a graduate of Omaha University. She is sponsor of Y-Teens.

Another English teacher who enjoys teaching at Central is Mrs. Ellen Trumball. Previously she has taught at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and at Drake University in Des Moines. She received her degree from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and at Drake University in Des Moines. She received her degree from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she majored in Eng-

New Teachers Enjoy Central

The student publications adviser and a teacher of English and Journalism is Dr. Ruth Crone, who holds degrees from Nebraska State Teachers College, George Washington University, and New York University. She has taught in Nebraska, Minnesota, and South Dakota. Before entering teaching, Dr. Crone gained her livelihood writing, researching and editing. She is the recipient of numerous awards for articles, reviews and creative writing.

Three other new teachers at Central are Miss Sharon Preston, business education; Mr. Martin Greunke, social studies; and Mr. Raymond Williams, speech and

'The students are generally well behaved. I enjoy teaching here," was the opinion of Mr. Martin Greunke, new social studies teacher. A graduate of Midland College in Fremont, Neb., Mr. Greunke formerly taught at Horace Mann Junior High School and at a junior high school in Santa Ana, Calif. Bowling, photography, reading, and spectator sports are his hob-

Directing the stage for this year's opera is Mr. Raymond Williams, speech and stage teacher. Previously he worked professionally for ten years and in summer stock for six years. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in dramatics from Denver University, his teaching certificate from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, and his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the Pasadena Playhouse in Pasadena, Calif.

"It is a great honor to take part in the workings of Central. Central has extremely high standards and fine teachers on the faculty," commented Mrs. Denise Cote, English and speech teacher. Mrs. Cote, formerly from Hubble, Iowa, is a graduate of St. Olaf's College in Northfield, Minn.

Left to right: Anthony Bradford, Roger Persell, Thomas Hawkinson; candidates for Class president. second in command. The rest of the executive committee consists of Meridee Fokken, secretary, Fred Armbrust, treasurer, and Marcia Hanek and Bill

Pullen, Fokken Armbrust,

Hanek, W. Young, Also Win

Young, sergeants-at-arms. Final ballots were cast on Tuesday, October 23. The executives were chosen from a total of twenty finalists.

Those on the "Regal Eagle" slate consisted of Tony Bradford for president, Mike Sherman for vice president, Meridee Fokken for secretary, Fred Armbrust for treasurer, and Gwynn Eleby and John McIntyre for sergeants-at-arms.

The opposing ticket of "Bet-ter than the Average Candidates" was made up of Tom Hawkinson, running for president, Don Stephenson for vice president, Suzie Makiesky for secretary, Lora Freeman for treasurer, and Irene Sabes and Steve Kaplan for sergeants-at-

Those running independently were Roger Pursell for presdent, Bill Pullen and Edna Atkins for vice president, Sheryn Cohn and Janice Goodlow for secretary, Betty Brody for treasurer, and Marcia Hanek and Bill Young for sergeants-atarms.

In order to be eligible to run. all candidates had to be in the upper third of the Senior Class and had to secure the approval of Senior Class Sponsor, Miss Cecil McCarter, and Senior Counselors, Miss Virginia Pratt and Mr. Robert Davis.

Tony Bradford, as president, will represent the senior class at all senior affairs. All activi-

Senior Siemon Gets Chicago Acceptance

Michael Seimon, tied for first place in the senior class, is the first in his class to be accepted to college by the Early Decision plan.

He received a one-year \$1,400 (full tuition) scholarship renewable upon good performance to the University of Chicago. Also, he is being considered for Honors at Entrance.

Early Decision is based on outstanding academic achievement and junior-year College Board scores, high recommendation by the student's school, and a personal interview.

ties will be under his supervision, and he will preside at graduation exercises in June.

Vice president Bill Pullen will supervise the activities of all senior committees. He will attend their meetings and, along with the president, will make recommendations to the various committee chairmen.

Class correspondence will be in the hands of Secretary Meridee Fokken. In addition to this she will prepare a schedule for seniors of all rehearsals and class activities.

The finances of the Senior Class will be handled by Fred Armbrust, treasurer. He will keep records of all financial transactions. Most important of these will concern the senior play, caps and gowns.

As sergeants-at-arms, Young and Marcia Hanek will be in charge of the "mechanics" of senior functions. They will head the issuance of caps, gowns and class rings.

These six executives, who will meet from time to time, will all serve as official representatives of the Senior Class.

Various Home Rooms **Elect Representatives**

Home room representatives have been elected in junior, sophomore, and freshman homerooms.

The representatives and their homerooms are Leslie Gotch and Linda Riekes, north cafeteria; Holly Jepsen and Bruce Hoberman, 335; and Bert Mahrer and Muriel Fokken, 339.

Marc Romanik and Kathleen Kelley, 415; Deborah Krum and Douglas Harman, 330; Marcia Clark and Jack Kidwiler, 333; and Ellen Berman and Susan Acuff, 137.

Roy Blezek and Charles Williams, 235; Mary Campbell and Tom Pratt, 140; Dave McQuin and Dwayne Pearson, 225; and Deborah Gordman and Cheryl Regelean, 221.

Sandy Turner and Dennis Tibbits, 239; Austra Keruzis and Sheldon Perelman, 319; and Joseph Grasso and Cheryl Sac-

rider, 131. Tony La Greca and Marjorie Lamberte, 341; Merrilee Moshier and Sarah Watson, 21C; Mac Brush and Frank Pomidoro, 136; and John Mezger and Cheryl Maurer, 225.

Individuality

In our contemporary teenage society a great deal of stress is placed on conformity in dress, speech, mannerisms, and yes—even ideas. Fads appear from nowhere and just as suddenly die. If you eat at the right places, use the right slang, and listen to the right records, you are considered "with it." But let anyone know that you don't do the twist, and you suddenly find that you have been demoted from "with" to "out of" it.

Let's take a look at the popular "it" that everyone wants to be close to. What are the merits of this indefinable element? For one thing, "it" provides a sense of security to those groping for it. The group which revolves around "it" also saves one from making such difficult decisions as what to wear, what to say, and with whom to associate. In spite of all the conveniences and pleasures that being a part of this desirable cult offers, their is, however, one's loss of individuality. This deficiency overshadows any good that may result from addiction to "it".

Webster has defined "individuality" as the quality which distinguishes one person or thing from another." Though many people go along with a group to achieve recognition, they are defeating their very purpose, as they take on the characteristics of their fellow group members.

In some instances whole groups of people will realize the fallacies of following the crowd and convert, one and all, to a particular type of nonconformity. So much so, in fact, that the nonconformists have developed an "in group" of their own, and again individuality sinks in a sea of conformity.

In other instances, the person who is unwilling to follow the leader or crowd develops independence that will allow him to make his own way later in life.

Real individualism has no rules other than those set by the individual himself. What kind of an individual are you?

-Sue Makiesky

Council Corner

What is the Student Council? The Student Council is an organization established for the purpose of improving the operation of the school through the student body.

Who is the Student Council for? The Student Council is for YOU! Who makes the Student Council seccessful? Again, the answer is YOU. Its members are YOUR representatives; and thus, its success depends upon your judgement.

What does the Student Council do? Throughout the span of the school year, the Council sponsors many projects. The first undertaking of the Council is the distribution of the "Eagle Handbooks." This booklet, given to each incoming freshman and sophomore, contains such information as the bell schedule, the grading system, an explanation of each extra-curricular activity, and other necessary information pertaining to Central High School. The Council also buys and decorates the school's Christmas tree and it annually organizes the Senior Baby Pictures Contest.

The Student Council sponsors the United Community Service Drive, the annual faculty breakfast, and the yearly Faculty-Alumni Tea. It also co-sponsors Career Day, College Night, and the foreign exchange student. This year the Student Council is organizing and sponsoring the first Homecoming Day in the history of Central High School. The Homecoming will be on Friday, November 2.

If you are new at Central, undoubtedly you have noticed that the Council has already sponsored one money-raising project this year—the purple-and-white Central High pennants. It is only through such projects that the Council can "dig up" enough money to carry out its duties as your student government. So, if at all possible, please assist in making these projects successful. Your help will be appreciated greatly.

We are happy to say that we raised one hundred dollars in our first project—just enough to pay for the "Eagle Handbooks."

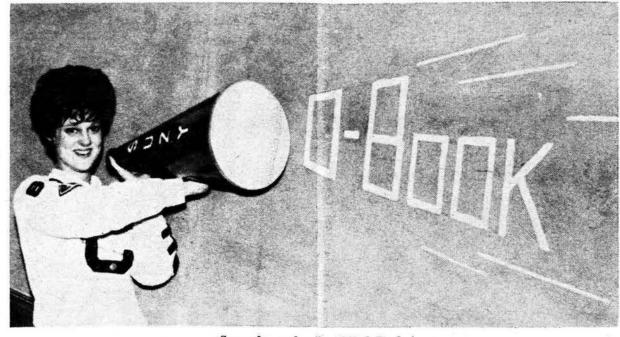
If you have any suggestions pertaining to the Student Council, please feel free to contact one of YOUR representatives. For this is the purpose of the Student Council. Its existence is maintained only by AND for YOU!

Fred Armbrust, Student Council— Your Representative Voice

Homecoming Bonfire Today, 5:45 P.M.

CHS Profile

"If You Knew Suzy . . . Sutin"



Suzy cheers for the 1963 O-Book.

When the Journalism staff for 1962-63 was announced last spring, one of the names that headed the list was editor of the O-Book. Editor Suzanne (Suzy) Sutin's responsibility is centered around the planning and the organization of the colorful and picturesque O-Book.

Besides filling her time as O-Book editor, she manages to find time to get high scholastic grades. Presently, she is taking English, French, chemistry, American History, and journal-

ism. She far from neglects her studies as can be proven by her ranking in the top twenty of her class and also a member of Junior Honor Society for three years.

Her outside activites are varied. For the past four years she has been a member of Ediar B.B.G., and she was past president of her pledge class her freshman year. Suzy has swum with the blind children at J. P. Lord School. She feels that by doing this she is enabled to un-

Meetings Greetings

Villagers Study Careers

The theme of the Greenwich Villagers this year is "Careers in Art." Each month the members will study a different aspect of art as a career.

At the meeting on Wednesday, October 10, members heard a speech on window display.

French Club Launched

The S. S. French Club took its maiden voyage on Tuesday, October 2

President Sari Baron introduced the 1962-63 officers and then presented a brief schedule of upcoming events.

The club plans a year-long tour of France. Each meeting will be held at a different port.

Future Nurses Plan

Future Nurses of America is planning after-school work at the Veterans' Hospital.

In the planning stage, too, is the gathering of supplies for the Opportunity School.

Latins Change Names

The entire Latin Club is now known as the Junior Classical League. Formerly, Latin Club was for second, third, and fourth year students; seniors made up the sole membership of Junior Classical*League. There may possibly be a senior study group in addition to the enlarged Junior Classical League.

Three Central Grads Receive Top AP Grade

The results of the national advanced placement test in American History were recently released. The students who took the examination were members of Mr. Hyman Lubman's advanced placement American History class.

Terry Jones, Cathy Damme, and Neil Danberg, who were seniors last year, received a five, the highest possible grade.

This grade means that they received credit for this course at the college of their choice.

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derstand the less fortunate children.

Up at the Hilltop, she has been a member of French Club, Latin Club, G.A.A., and Pep Squad. She has participated in Road Show for two years; both times she did modern dancing. Coordination is essential in not only dancing, but also in cheerleading, as Suzy proves herself as a Varsity Cheerleader.

Many of her thoughts are centered around school activities at Central. It was because of this that Suzy's reply to her pet peeve was "lack of spirit at the games and people who don't come to the pep rallies."

If you happen to be a faithful attendant at the pep rallies, you might have once noticed Suzy in a boy's football uniform. It seems that Suzy found the pants a little snug, so that when the other girls were stooping down for a cheer, Suzy was always standing up.

Suzy should have no trouble getting in to her co-educational state university. She would like to major in education at either Wisconsin or Michigan.

Suzanne is enthusiastic about the coming O-Book. "I know that this O-Book will not only be the biggest and the best in size, but in quality. The sales campaign will begin soon and I'm sure everyone will want one not only to enjoy now, but in later years."

—Sheryn Cohn Mr. Clark Featured

The World-Herald's Magazine of the Midlands on October 14, 1962, featured a story by Mr. Ed Clark, Central High English teacher.

The story, "A Commuter to the Continent," told of Mr. Clark's six trips to Europe. which occurred during the last summer vacation.

Misses Eden and McVicker Take Presiding Roles

At the convention of the Nebraska State Education Association on Thursday-Friday, October 25-26, two Central teachers played a distinguished role in the convention proceedings. Miss Irene Eden presided at

Miss Irene Eden presided at the general session at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall on Thursday, October 25.

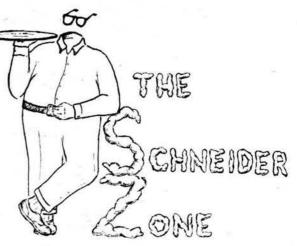
On the secondary of the convention, a lunched not for modern language teachers was held at the Fontenelle Hotel at which Miss Fern McVicker presided.

Central High Alumni Still Win Top Posts

Jacqueline Swafford has been named staff assistant of "Nous", a journal of Philosophy and Religion sponsored by the Board of Religion at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Miss Swafford, a sophomore at Grinnell, is a 1961 graduate of Central High School.

Cadet 1st Lt. Paul Madgett, a senior at Grinnell College, has been appointed operations officer in the Air Force ROTC program at Grinnell. He will also be second in command of the cadet corps.



Because Central is a top scholastic school in the country, many college representatives make plans to visit Omaha during the school year to interview prospective students here. They come with college pamphlets, applications, money, their last year's football record, and other things valuable to the high school senior interested in finding the best college to attend.

Actually, most representatives are bright, personable people who do an outstanding job. But what if they weren't? Maybe you can imagine a student's reaction to these fictitious college representatives:

TEXAS UNIVERSITY: Howdy, pardners. If you're looking for a big school, and I mean a BIG school, you're looking for Texas U. Why our campus is so large that the agricultural college extends to Iowa City, Iowa, the law school reaches to Cambridge, Mass., and the school of speech is in Hollywood, Calif. Pardners, our swimming team PRACTICES in the Gulf of Mexico, and the football team works out in the State of Oklahoma. Why . . ."

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY: "Our university is nationally known as the first university in America. It is the father of our higher educational system." I urge students to attend. Possibly you will stay at the Valley Forge dormitory, a bit chilly in the winter, but with it's famous inscription above the front door—'George Washington slept here.' Even Martha Washingon..."

MASSACHUSSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: "Salutations, scholars. It behooves me to explicate that which, although infinitesmally exacting, is predominately quite jejune. The nature of servitude at M.I.T. can be explained logically by the application of the law of dimensional proportions, which, in its simplest form, states that . . ."

HARVARD UNIVERSITY: (With a strong Eastern accent) "I'm very honored to be in Omaher. Central High has fine reputation . . . known throughout the country . . . and in Cuber, and Canader, and South Americer. It's not my policy to cite famous graduates from Hawvard to gain prestige for the school, no, certainly not. However, I'd like to mention one student who did excel in the school of speech, Johnny Kennedy—you should hear him talk . . ."

VASSAR COLLEGE: "Well, young ladies, next year you are off to college for that once-in-a-lifetime opportunity—finding a husband. You'll be happy to know that several all-male schools are near our campus, and any ambitious girl can have fun . . ."

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY: "Before I tell you abuot C.U., I'll read the morning circular for the day. Second floor court permits will be sold in homeroom tomorrow. The elevator will discontinue service between the two side and the four side. These books have been released for the use of the students—'How to be a Librarian' and 'I Was a Teenage Beard.' Now, I want you to remember one important lesson before attending Central U.—a word to the wise is sufficent . . ."

YALE UNIVERSITY: The representative merely stood in front of the principal's office, and students walked by, gazing, dreaming . . .

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY: "First of all, I'd like to clear up the misconception that Brandeis is a training center for department store managers . . ."

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY: "Hi, football fans! Excuse me, I do hate to mention our football team, I'd rather tell you about our school in Lincoln. It is amazing, though, how we slaughtered South Dakota. Well, anyway, about good old Nebraska U.—You can study most anything at the University—law, agriculture . . . we didn't have much trouble with Michigan or Iowa State, either . . . er . . . a . . . back to the university: There is a fine school of juornalism. The Fy certainly covered the North Carolina State and Kansas State games well; they certainly did . . "

Remember, we'll serve you only the best of Schenider, in The Schneider Zone.

_H.S.



By Mike Sherman

In response to last issue's announcement of a letters-to-theeditor feature, the REGAL EAGLE received this one word query from an irate Central football fan concerning the Benson

WHY?

This is a most difficult question to answer, but an attempt will

Of all the games played this season the Eagles certainly deserved to win this one. The team was "up" for this game and played as if it was the final game of the campaign. The gridders completely dominated the game statistics and, from all indications fielded the better team.

The Eagles featured a balanced offensive game featuring the passing tandem of Rick Peterson and Bob Nelson coupled with the crushing running of fullback, Bill Dodd. Peterson threw from an unconventional "shotgun" formation instead of the usual "T" formation with startling accuracy and adeptness. He completed six out of twelve passes, five of them to Bob Nelson, for 77 yards.

When Peterson wasn't throwing the ball, it was Bill Dodd who held the spotlight. The big bruiser bulled his way for 141 yards including runs of 12, 20, 23, and 24 yards. Dodd's twenty-five carries equaled his total season carries to that point and moved him into first place among the Eagle ground gainers.

Dodd's performance would have been impressive in any game, but it was more impressive against Benson's vaunted forward defensive wall featuring such stalwarts as 265-pound Bob Fischer and 185-pound Morrie Bantner.

Many questions have been received by the Regal Eagle concerning the time-out necessitated when a Benson player's shoe became untied.

This was one of the oddities of the game. It was quite odd that the delay, the first of the game caused difficulty with equipment, came at such a crucial moment. It is also odd that the controversial time-out occurred after Benson had used up all of their allotted time-outs. According to informed sources, a time-out should not have been called! The player is expected to have his difficulty corrected by the time the offensive team puts the ball in play or leave the game

The Eagles were definitely ready for the game-ending play, a thirty-yard pass from Les Cabot to Steve Wyant in the end zone. The Bunnies had no other alternative but to go for the score. The defense was geared for the pass play and two defenders were covering Wyant as he raced up the middle into the end zone, but this was a once in a lifetime example where two heads definitely were not better than one. And thus ended a hotly disputed, well played football contest.

Homecoming Support Needed

Tonight will mark another first in the long list of Central's achievements. The event will be Central's inaugural Homecoming

Complete support by the student body is needed in three areas for one reason. Unanimous attendance is needed at the bonfire rally, the game, and the dance in order that Homecoming may become an annual event.

Homecoming is being presented by YOU, for YOU, and can be only as great as YOU make it. So let's all try to be there tonight to congratulate our first Homecoming King and Queen!

Letters Still Welcomed

All letters to the Regal Eagle will still be considered for publication. Many letters were received last week; therefore all could

Game time tonight 7:30 at Westside Stadium. Be at the bonfire before the game.

Know Your Coaches



Halftime at the North game . . . Coach Smagacz reads an encouraging telegram from loyal Eagle fans.

by Tony Bradford

Athletics have been the life of Coach Frank Smagacz, the veteran Eagle football and track coach. He has been highly successful in both his playing and his coaching.

At Columbus Kramer High, as an athlete, he earned three letters in football, three in basketball, and two in track. Later, at coaching for nearly twenty

Midland College he lettered four times in football, four times in basketball, and twice in track. He was all-conference in football and basketball three seasons, captained both teams as a junior, and received little All-America recognition in football.

Winning Career Record Coach Smagacz has been

Athletes' Feats

Ricky Petersen-Ricky, a junior, made the jump from reserve quarterback to first-string varsity signal-caller in one year. With his fine running ability and quickly-developing passing skill, he has the earmarks of a very fine quarterback. Look for him next year.

Roger Schmidt—A real leader of the defensive unit, Rog is an inspiration to the team as both a "holler guy" and as an ag-gressive linebacker. At his interior linebacker position he does not draw the crowd's attention but is one of those who accomplishes the "dirty" work with little recognition.

Buddy Belitz-A first-stringer, presently a junior, Buddy has been a pleasant surprise in the coaches' plans. Possessing all the major attributes of a fine football player, he has performed admirably this year and will surely please Eagle fans next season.

Bill Dodd-As fine and as powerful a fullback as there is in the state, Bill is finishing a great three-year football career on the Hilltop. After recovering from a crippling groin injury which hobbled his and the Eagle fortunes, "Moose" stampeded opposition in the last three games for a net total of 270 yards. This total is most impressive when one considers that this figure was registered against two of the the three finest defensive teams in the Inter-City, North and Benson.

Gym Shorts

Sweater Switch

To remind everyone of the importance of school spirit and the support of our team at all athletic events, the senior girls have begun wearing the boys' O-Club sweaters to school on Fridays.

This is only the beginning of a new way in which the girls of C.H.S. can help promote spirit and do their share in helping the Central team to victory. Let's all-freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors-join in the campaign to gain more school spirit. Each and everyone can make a small sign or card to pin on their collar reminding their fellow students of the game, and, of course, who is going to win—Central!!

Cheerleading Practices

In the fall, the cheerleaders practice at 7:30 a. m. During the winter practices begin at 8:00 a. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

years. His career began at Tekamah, Nebraska, in 1940 where immediately he produced victorious teams. In his six-year stint at Tekamah his football record was 45-7, which included a 34-game win streak. His basketball record read 101-3-while his squads dominated the Cornhusker Conference in football, basketball, and track.

During the 1943-1946 period, Coach Smagacz mentored the University of Nebraska baseball team.

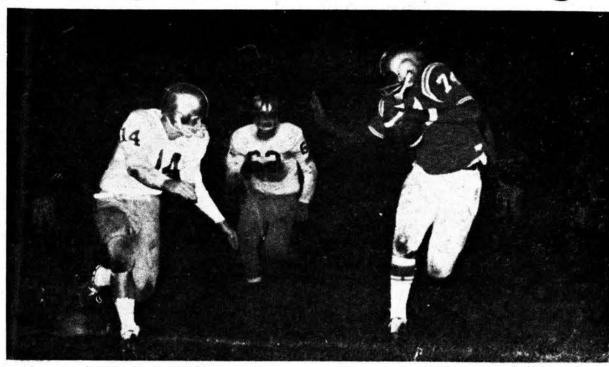
Winning Ways to Central

He came to Omaha in 1950 and took over the reins as Central football and track coach. His football teams have suffered only two losing seasons since then while sharing the inter-city championship with South in 1957, and the state title with Prep in 1960. Though sharing the state laurels, the Eagles won the inter-city championship in 1960. If Coach Smagacz has been

successful in football, he has been phenomenal in track. In the last five years, his track teams have won three state Grand Championships, three Class A championships, and five district track titles.

Best Season Certainly, his greatest year was 1960-1961. Both his football and his track teams garnered state titles and, subsequently, he was named Nebraska High School Coach of the year, the only Omaha intercity coach ever to receive this honor.

Last Second Defeat Sets Eagles Reeling; Season Finale Tonight



Stay 'way for me, buddy, "I've got yardage to make," says Bill Dodd to Viking defender.

Central gridders outplayed Benson at their home field Friday, October 12, only to lose on the last play of the game before a capacity homecoming crowd. The clock read 0:05 in the fourth quarter when the Bunny eleven lined up with Les Cabot at quarterback. As the final gun sounded, Cabot hit Steve Wyant for a 28-yard touchdown pass.

Dodd Tallies

The final score was actually no indication of the game for Central outrushed and outpassed Benson in the final statistics. Eagle fans were pleasantly surprised by Coach Smagacz's new offensive innovation. His "shotgun" offense featured a one-man backfield with the halfbacks and fullbacks becoming pass receivers. Rick Peterson handled most of the throwing chores as he completed five passes to regular quarterback Bob Nelson. The Eagles showed power early with the much-publicized offense and marched steadily to the Bunny end zone with 8:46 remaining in the first quarter. The scoreboard showed 7-0 with Bill Dodd scoring both the touchdown and the extra point.

Barker Intercepts

While Central's defense stymied Benson's scoring punch, Gene Barker intercepted a Benson pass on the Bunny 22-yard line. Central's second offensive march also featured Dodd's powerful running. The score mounted to 13-0 after 2:32 of the second quarter when Bill scored again with a twoyard plunge.

Benson started its long way back by taking the second-half kick off and marching 76 yards to a 13-6 score with 3:45 left in the third quarter.

Eagle Touchdown Nullified

Benson regained possession after a futile Central drive carried to the Bunny two-yard line. The Bunnies took possession in the shadow of their own goal posts. Central's defense held, and the Eagles regained possession. With the clock showing 3:55 left in the game Central scored again only to receive an illegal procedure penalty which nullified the touchdown. With fourth down and 19 yards to go Bunny Harold Lenz intercepted a Central pass in his own end zone and sprinted up the sidelines 99 yards to the Eagle twoyard line where he was caught from behind by Jack Gunderson.

The Bunnies scored again and the score read 13-12, but a neversay-die Eagle crew stopped the Benson bid for the tying point after touchdown.

Cabot Hits

Benson's recovery of an onside kick after their second touchdown gave the Bunnies added life, but the Eagle defense regained possession with 2:06 left in the game.

CENTRAL-BELLEVUE

Central's football Eagles lost the flip of the coin and the ball game Saturday, October 20, at Municipal Stadium. The grid-

ders, still reeling from the lastsecond setback at the hands of Benson last week, were unable to stop the punishing Chieftian ground game. The final tally found Central on the short end of a 27-7 score.

Bellevue set the tone of the game early when they scored the first time they had the ball. A 15-yard off-tackle run by Chieftian halfback, Fred Held, highlighted an 82-vard Bellevue drive. Held's touchdown was the first of three for the contest.

Goal Line Stand

With 34 seconds left in the second quarter, Central was forced to punt from their own end zone. The kick by Dan Katskee was almost blocked. Bellevue ran the ball back to the Eagle 17 and two successive passes carried to the Central 4. The Eagles then threw fullback John Struble for a two yard loss. The half ended with a Bellevue field goal attempt from the 13. The boot was wide of the mark. **Dodd Scores Third**

Central began its only sustained drive of the evening midway in the third quarter. After Bellevue's third touchdown, the Eagles returned the kickoff to their own 32. Two running plays then moved the ball to the Central 44 yard line. Two passes from Rick Peterson to Bob Nelson and one to Daryl Hill pushed the ball deep into Bellevue territory. With first and ten on the Chieftian 11, Bill Dodd went up the middle for 7 yards. Dodd then ran the same play up the middle for the lone Eagle points of the evening. Dodd followed with the extra point.

The touchdown by Dodd marked his third in two games and moved him into first place among the Eagle scorers.

CENTRAL-NORTH Almost an Upset

An upset was in the making as the Eagle footballers took the field against North Friday, October 27. To the dismay of Central fans, it never materialized. The Eagles sparkled on offense and defense, but lost the contest

The high-ranked Vikings had constant trouble in disposing of unranked Central. The victory moved North into a four-way tie for the Intercity League lead and revised Central's dismal record to 1-7 for the '62 season.

Drive Features Dodd

Central's only concentrated drive of the contest began early in the second quarter. Jack Gunderson sprinted 21 yards from his own 38 to begin the march. Bill Dodd bullied his way for 5, Gene Barker followed with 8, and Al Lakin added 3 to move the ball to the North 21. Dodd then ran for the first down on the Viking 11. Barker followed with a loss of 2 yards moving the ball back to the 13.

Then Dodd took over. He ran the ball five straight times and climaxed his performance with a plunge for the last half yard and the first Eagle tally.

Late in the second quarter Roger Schmidt recovered a North fumble on the Central 14, but the gun ended the half before the Eagles were able to advance the ball.

Barker Bags Bobble

Midway in the third period North's Dan Miller fumbled on his own 32-yard line, and after the ball was kicked and pushed back to the 18, Gene Barker scooped it up and sped untouched into the end zone.

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Central Has Homecoming

CHS Homecoming Plans Soar to Climax Tonight

The Student Council is making all arrangements and planning all the functions which will compose Homecoming.

The chairman for this event is Blair Jolley, president of the

The various committees are Publicity, headed by Larry Grossman and John Pilling; Tickets and Stickers, Barbara Ramsey; and Decorations, Karen Misaki and Joan Adams.

Although things have really started rolling, the festivities will reach a fevered-pitch on the morning of Friday, November 2, the day of the Homecoming game and dance. That morning

Council President Lauds Co-operation

With the co-operation of so many individuals and organizations, I can't see how Homecoming can be anything but a success. The Hi-Y, O-Club, and cheerleaders have all generously offered their advice to the Student Council, and, believe me, it's really appreciated.

Since the student body has long awaited a Homecoming, I hope that their enthusiasm will continue by supporting this new

> Blair Jolley, Student Council President

there will be a pep rally in the large auditorium at 7:50 a. m. The O-Club will present a skit and the King and Queen will be presented.

The evening of the game there will be a big pep rally held on the school field at 5:45. The Hi-Y is in charge of arrangements for this rally, including a big blazing bonfire and cheers. This part of Homecoming will be headed by John Henry and Tim Schmad.

From the rally, students will leave for the game at about 6:30. There will be no official parade but everyone is urged to decorate their cars.

The game against Westside will begin at 7:30 p. m. at Westside's Stadium. At halftime cars will drive around the track and the candidates will be intro-

Flowing Flag Flies

On Friday, October 12, earlyarriving students at Central High beheld a spectacle which may have made them think they were still not fully awake.

Hanging from the flag pole at the west entrance was a 12x48 foot garrison flag.

In a special ceremony commemorating Columbus Day, the flag had been raised by the cadet police under the supervision of S.F.C. Troy Woody.

Mrs. Skinner Speaks

a desire to the Student Council members that Central High have a Homecoming celebration. Since one of the purposes of the Student Council is to serve the students, the members have organized this event this year. The first Homecoming celebration will test the popularity of this event. If the students respond by coming to the bonfire pep rally, the game and the dance, this event can be continued in future years. If the students fail to support the Homecoming, we. of the Council shall consider that fact as an indication that there is not enough student interest. and the Homecoming activities will not be repeated next year.

Of course, the behavior of the students at these activities is another matter to consider. I am sure that every student can imagine the fate of Homecoming if students do not act in the better interests of Central.

The Council and I are looking forward to Homecoming and hope to see everyone there.

CHS Biology Class Studies Watershed

The Mill-Long Creek Watershed Conservation area was the destination of approximately 55 biology students who took a field trip on Saturday, October 20. Their purpose was to study pond life, Nebraska prairie grasses, desidvous forests, erosion and

Most of the participating students are members of Mr. Esmond Crown's Biological Sciences Cirriculum Study Class. This special course is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and was compiled through the research of many teachers.

The BSCS class is taught through anecological approach. Ecology is the branch of biology that deals with the relationship of living things to their environ-

this course, Mr. Crown attended a Biological Sciences Cirriculum study session in Ames, Iowa, this summer.

Featured at BRANDEIS Jim was proud to escort

Sweaters, Skirts and Slacks

and Slacks-Shop Brandeis It wasn't more than a few

Sweaters,

weeks ago when Omaha could have been called Miami Beach, and the next day it could have been called Fairbanks, Alaska. This quick change in the weather is easily overcome by bopping down to Brandeis and buying, buying, buying.

Striking Standouts Seen cruising through King's and bopping through the Blackstone (looking for Rock Hudson) we saw many carefree couples in their classic co-ordinates from Brandeis Junior Colony and Campus Shop.

Susie looked swell in her cream-colored bulkie knit sweater by Remark. This campus creation swings big with its wide dark breen trimming. The breen suede cloth elbow patches and the gold coin buttons make this sweater simple while being very stylish. Susie accented this sweater with a pair of fully lined dark breen wool slim jims by Pantomine.

Mike, the "Real Eagle" him-self, really did look like a "Regal Eagle" in his seven button Pat Boone style sweater. This light blue and olive sweater by MacGregor (We just happened to notice the label) went extremely well with his black continental trousers by Cham-

Meridee turned our thoughts back to summer when she appeared in her sunshine yellow sweater with a white-ski-design stripe around the edges, and the silver coin buttons added just the right touch. Both the straight downy-spun matching yellow wool skirt and sweater are by Garland. They certainly made a handsome couple when Claude appeared in his crisp muted blue and green V-necked sweater by MacGregor and coordinating olive green slacks.

Paula when she wore her longsleeved, turtle-necked, marooncolored sweater by Country Set. The co-ordinating maroon and white checked wrap-a-round skirt, bordered also in maroon, was fastened at the waist with a large gold coin button for just the right touch.

Jim in his olive, blue, red and yellow regimental striped Pat Boone styled sweater by MacGregor, and contrasting olive slacks, made Paula equally as proud to be escorted by Jim.

Football Follies At the football game Janis and Tim were just a few of Central's fans cheering loudly Janis' yellow-gold, breenishgreen, salmon, and grey paisley print, crew-necked cardigan sweater by Scotch Nap blended perfectly with her darker breen box pleated skirt by Kelita. The black lamenated knit sweater jacket, trimmed in red, with a zip front has two twin buttons at the neck and is fastened by a small link chain which makes Tim look like a dreamboy. Also included in this jacket by Mac-Gregor are side zip pockets and a quilted lining for the colder

days ahead. Steady Sweaters "Mighty Mary" and "Tom Terrific" really looked "Mighty Terrific" in their Tyrol zip cardigan steady sweaters. The "His" and "Hers" sweaters are in white trimmed in grey and black around the neck, front, and bottom border. The two coins at the neck joined by a small silver link chain add just the perfect finishing touch.

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Alumni News

Judy Ginsberg, class of '61, took a placeemnt examination in Latin. As a result of the high score she received, she earned 12 units of Latin. This is the amount required for a four-year course at the University of California at Berkeley. Judy also earned an additional four units by receiving advanced standing in Latin through the results of her college's own placement test. While at Central, Judy served as senior consul or president of the Latin Club.

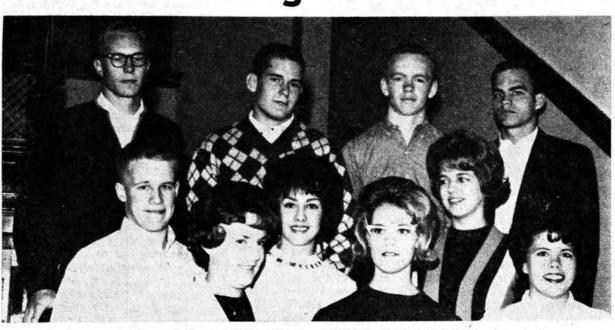
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Candidates for Homecoming Await Crowning with Excitement



Two of these will be Queen and King of Homecoming.

At last fulfilling the hopes of many Centralites, Student Council is proud to announce Central's first Homecoming since the school was founded 103 years

Homecoming royalty is always an important factor in its success. Student Council, therefore, set up certain rules and requirements governing the election of Homecoming candidates. Candidates for queen were nominated by the O-Club. They were required to have at least a three average and to be active in school activities. Candidates for king were nominated by the varsity cheerleaders and Pep Club officers.

The girl making history as being queen of Central's first Homecoming will be one of the following: Joan Adams, Sandra Adams, Val Ferber, Meridee Fokken, Dorothy Geihs, or Blair Jolley, All of these girls have been active in their years at Central.

Joan is now sergeant-at-arms of Student Council, vice president of A Capella Choir and a member of Latin Club. She has also been a member of Junior Honor Society.

Sandra has belonged to Latin Club, Central High Players and

The Register is happy to bring

to its readers a new feature

starting with this issue. "From

an Eagle's View" is designed to

give the student body a chance

to speak out. If any student feels

that he has an issue that is

worthy of consideration, the

Register staff would welcome

any suggestions. Please bring

This week's question is: Can

your suggestions to Room 317.

school spirit be manufactured?

Gwynn Eleby, Grade 12. Though

we all have the basic spirit, it

doesn't usually show or burst

forth until we find ourselves

in the midst of a spirited

group. The point in large ral-

lies is to pump this low-lying

spirit to the top in the majority

of the student body. So, I would

say that school spirit can't be

manufactured, but it can be

Leslie Gotch, Grade 11. Every-

one wants a championship

school; therefore, they are

constantly thinking of some

better ways to support their

team. No matter how well or

how poor his team is doing,

the individual usually won't

let someone downgrade his

Debbi McCleery, Grade 9. I

think it (school spirit) is pres-

ent with a spirited group be-

cause there are some people

who are shy and don't like to

uncovered.

school team.

From an Eagle's View

and Inter-American Club. In her junior year she was chosen Miss NCOC.

Val has been active in Central High Players, Homemaking Club, Greenwich Villagers, Safe-Teens, and Junior Red Cross Council.

Meridee has to her credit Cheerleading, Pep Club, sergeant-at-arms, GAA, Central High Players, Homemaking Club, Red Cross, Safe-Teens, A Capella Choir, and Latin Club.

Dorothy has been a member of GAA and Central High Players and has been a varsity cheerleader. She is now member of A Capella Choir.

Blair also has a long list of activities. She is president of Student Council and was sergeant-at-arms of Pep Squad her sophomore and junior years. She has been a cheerleader and a homeroom representative for four years. She has also been a member of Junior Honor Society, GAA, Latin Club and French Club.

All of the candidates for king are varsity football players and active in other sports. They are Anthony Bradford, Bill Dodd, Jack Gilmore, Jack Gunderson, Daryl Hill and James Lucht.

Tony has played football, bas-

be noticed; whereas at a

game, when they yell with a

group, no one can pick them

Elaine Boehr, Grade 12. No, but

I do believe school spirit is

contagious. Show your enthus-

iasm and someone is bound to

Rudy Smith, Grade 12. School

spirit depends entirely on each

individual and not a group.

However, school spirit can be

shown better by a group than

Don Swartz, Grade 10. It is def-

initely influcenced by a crowd.

With all the voices yelling you

feel it your duty as an indi-

vidual to take part in this

great spirit. As a single indi-

vidual, the only one sitting at

a game, I do not think you

would yell. But when you are

with other people from differ-

ent schools, you give the im-

pression that you think your

Bruce Brodkey, Grade 11. School

spirit is certainly to a great

extent manufactured. It is well

noted that in a large group,

emotions are very contagious.

It might almost be called hys-

teria, or large-group philoso-

phy. Individuals may have individual spirit, but when they

are in a large group, this spir-

it, instead of being added to-

gether, becomes multiplied.

school is the best.

out individually.

by an individual.

catch it.

ketball and baseball at Central. He was on Student Council his sophomore year and is now a member of Hi-Y, Math Club and O-Club.

Bill has also participated in three sports, football, wrestling and basketball. He has been a homeroom representative and is now a member of the band and the O-Club.

Jack Gilmore has played football, basketball, and track. He is vice president of O-Club and a member of Hi-Y and Greenwich Villagers.

Jack Gunderson, president of O-Club, has played both football and track in his years at Cen-

Daryl has been active in music as well as in sports. In addition to being on the football and basketball teams, he is secretary of A Capella Choir, a homeroom representative, and a member of Junior Honor Socie-

Jim has also been active in music and sports. He is on the varsity football team and in A Capella Choir as well as being a member of the O-Club.

All of the Homecoming candidates will be treated royally. The nominees for queen will be presented with flowers. Those chosen for king and queen will receive personal gifts.

Troupe to Perform

Central High Traveling Troupe is always willing to perform for private organizations during the

The Traveling Troupe is sponsored by Central Players and each participant is required to be a member of CHP. Tryouts are held at the beginning of the year. Although many CHP members tryout, only 25 to 30 can be accepted.

There is a wide variety of ing Troupe. There are dancers. pantominists, singers, monologues of comedy and drama, and musicians.

Traveling Troupe is under the leadership of Linda Clevenger. CHS junior, and Mrs. Denise Cote, assistant sponsor of Central High Players.

If any organization wishes the services of the Traveling Troupe, contact either Linda or Mrs. Cote.

Teachers Preside

Nebraska State Educational Association Convention for teachers was held Thursday and Friday, October 25-26.

The Central High School orchestra played for the convention the second day at the civic auditorium.

School will be closed the two days because of the convention.