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Elks Nominate Seniors For Leadership Awards

been chosen to participate in the Youth Leadership Contest sponsored by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The students are Joan Adams, Fred Armbrust, Blair Jolley, Steve Marcus and Barb Ramsey. The purpose of the contest is to reward those students who have shown leadership ability and who have shown interest and have participated in community and Americanization programs.

The contest is judged on a 100point system with applicants being scored in such areas as leadership, citizenship appreciation, perserverance, resourcefulness and sense of honor. Each Elks Lodge picks a winner from the applicants in its jurisdiction. The first and second place win-

Students Receive "Scholastic Roto"

Starting with this issue of the Register, a magazine supplement is being offered to Central High students. This magazine, "Scholastic Roto," will be distributed free of charge once a month, November through May (except January) to all students who holds student activity tick-

Each issue includes articles on such topics as sports, science, college and careers, books and the high school world.

It is the purpose of "Scholastic Roto" to report in words and pictures the activities and interests of high school students across the nation.

Founded in 1941 as a part of the National Scholastic Press Association program to promote continually higher standards of secondary school journalism, "Scholastic Roto" is now carried by 1,850 leading high school newspapers across the nation. Each issue is read by nearly two million students and their families.

Five Central High seniors have ners picked by the subordinate lodge have their applications sent to the State Association Youth Activities Committee for consideration in state-wide competition. The state winners are then entered in the national con-

> In the national contests, there are first, second, and third place prizes awarded to both boys and girls. The first place prizes are \$1,000 in U. S. Savings Bonds. Second and third place awards are \$500 and \$300, respectively.

In addition to the national awards, there will be madeavailable to every state association participating in the Youth Program two \$100 U. S. Savings Bonds to be awarded to the topranking boy and girl contestants in the jurisdiction of the Associa-

"The Music Man" Comes Dec. 12-15

"You watch your 'frazlogy'," "Ye gads," "We want your credentials," and "Jeely kly" are lines which can be frequently heard in the large auditorium before and after school. A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Rodney Walker, has begun rehearsals for the highly successful musical "The Music

The show will be held Wednesday, December 12 through Saturday, December 15. The Wednesday performance will be a matinee for freshman and sophomores and the other three performances will be held in the evening.

Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased for \$1.00 from any Choir member. It is suggested, however, that one purchase his tickets soon because they are going quickly.



Roxie Holm, Ann Kennedy, Linda Riekes, Liz Coolidge:

Non-Com Officers Select Miss N.C.O.C.

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Club presented the annual Sound-Off Dance last Friday, November 16, in the Central Gymnasuim.

Among the events that took place were: the reading of this year's first promotions by Sfc. Troy Woody and S/Sgt. Robert Kisling and the highlight-the crowning of Miss N.C.O.C. for 1962-63.

Each year the Sound-Off Dance is planned in its entirety by the N.C.O.C. in order to train its members for the responsibility they must assume as seniors in planning the Military Ball. This year's committee chairman included: Decorations, David Napoliello; Tickets, Charles Avery; Stickers, Jim Belmont; Refreshments, Fred Johnson: Gifts, Bob Danberg; and Publicity, Les Gotch.

Miss N.C.O.C. was chosen from among four candidates: Linda Riekes, Liz Coolidge, Ann Kennedy, and Roxie Holmes.

Providing the music for the dance was the Central High School Dance Band under the direction of Student Conductor Charles Long. Numbers featured were "The Peppermint Twist," "Prom Jump," and "Stardust." Other entertainment was provided by Noyes Bartholomew, Jr., and his "Candlesticks," a student combo.

Tickets for the dance were 50 cents and were purchased at the door. Anyone who bought a ticket was entitled to vote for the candidate of his choice.

Buy Your O-Book Now

Nine Attend Student Clinic

Nine Central Student Council members attended the Nebraska Association of Student Councils' Convention on Saturday, November 10.

It was held at Lincoln at Southeast High School.

The nine Student Council members attending were: Blair Jolley, Fred Armbrust, Jim Belmont, Karen Misaki, Joan Adams, Neil Miller, Marcy Hickox, Linda Riekes, Larry Grossman and adviser, Mrs. C. Mickey Skinner.

Neil Miller was chosen as a discussion leader for the convention. His topic was "Youth Leaders Today-World Leaders Tomorrow."

Fifty-nine Freshmen Make Honor Roll

Fifty-nine students qualified for the Class of '66 Honor Roll at the end of the first quarter. Carolyn Brody and Ben Shafton led the freshmen with 10 points each. The following students earned six or more honor points: Class of '67

10 points Girls-Carolyn Brody

Boys-Ben Shafton 91/2 points

Boys-Roy Crossman Girls-Ann Garfield, Mallory Goldware, Mary Young 9 points

Boys-Doug Perry 81/2 points

Girls-Donna Olson Boys-Cory Richards, Lance Rips

8 points Girls-Barbara Kimmel, Ann Musselman, Gay Rynearson, Carol Sherman, Sylvia Steinhart, Sarah Watson

Boys-Rodney Anderson, Sid Friedman, Arnold Servais, Harry Silver, Jim Wigton

71/2 ponts Girls-Jo Cohn, Netta Kripke, Joan R. Simon Boys-Bruce Barnes, Alan Blank, Calvin Cahan

7 points Girls-Judy Kay Britt, Susan Rachel Gerber, Gail Goldstein, Gerry Greenfield, Catherine Ikebasu, Gay McPhail, Vicki Schackneis Boys-Rex Shrout

6½ points Girls-Janis Norton, Sarah Perelman, Sarah Rothkop, Jo Ann Schmidman, Sara

Snodgrass Boys-John Brush, Mark Saunders

6 points Girls-Donna Canfield, Linda Cohen, Claudia Cohen, Marsha Fellman, Judy Hahn, Patti Herzog, Patricia Huntley, Deborah Krum, Cheryl Ann Mitchell, Lillian Jeanette McCabe, Judy Schiern,

Melinda Thomson Boys-Don Eammell, Kenneth Hultman, Tom Rosen, William Weatherford, Robert Yager

Editor on Radio

On Friday, November 2, Register Editor Steve Marcus presented on radio station KFAB a brief report concerning the main stories in the issue of the Register that was released that day. Steve told about the senior elections, the Homecoming dance and the Homecoming game at Westside.

The report was part of a special program feature presented by Mr. James Stowe, a disk jockey at that station. The program consists of the recorded voices of various high school editors in the Omaha area reporting on the current news in zations throughout the city. their school.

CHS Debaters, Journalists Win Competition in Respective Areas

Debaters Victorious

Two Central High debate teams for the first time in eight years have won the first Eagle championship of the Boys' Missouri Valley. They are coached by Miss Donna Miller.

The three-day tournament consisting of eight Omaha and Council Bluffs schools, took place Thursday-Saturday, November 8-10, at Benson High

The Central teams of Robert Danberg-John Zysman and Ken Kizzier-Max Richtman were tied with Creighton Prep teams, each school having a record of 13 wins and three losses.

A. "sudden-death" ..play-off was to decide the championship. Central's Danberg-Zysman debated Prep's Sullivan-Marchetti, and the Eagle team unanimously won the decision of the three judges.

Miss Miller expressed satisfaction over the Creighton Prep-Central win. Her debate teams have placed second in the Missouri Valley tournament for the past three years, and last year it was Prep that defeated Cen-

Robert Danberg and John Zysman are both juniors, Max Richtman is a sophomore, and Ken Kizzier is a senior. They compose the four-man team which recently won the debate tourney at Worthington, Minn.

Their Missouri Valley win marks the 46th consecutive placement of Central debate teams. Placement includes first, second or sweepstakes

Central is now preparing for the Girls' Missouri Valley debate contest to be held Thursday-Sun-

Miss Buffet Enjoys Vacation in Africa

Miss Alice Buffet, a homemaking teacher at Central, spent nine fascinating weeks on an African safari this summer. She toured Africa with a group of twentyfour people from all over the U. S. A. Miss Buffet was the only one from Nebraska.

On their departure from the United States on June 15, Miss Buffet and her group flew to Cairo, Egypt, where they spent several days. From Cairo the group flew to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and on to Nairobe, Kenya. At Nairobe the group stayed at the Treetop Hotel, one of the three game reserves in the section of the country. One of the most interesting sights at the Treetop Hotel was "featured" at four o'clock in the afternoon. At this time, many wild animals came to this spot for water. Animals such as elephants, baboons, water buffalos and rhinoceroses came daily not only for water but also for salt.

Other interesting places which the group visited were the gold mines of Johannesburg and diamond mines of Kimberly.

The transportation that was provided for the sightseers were planes, private cars and buses. According to Central's home-

making teacher, the food in the modernized cities of Africa is not much different from American food.

Miss Buffet was impressed with the beauty of the landscape of Africa and the beauty of the Indian Ocean.

She experienced frigid temperatures in July and August because of the difference in seasons of America and Africa.

Africa provided many picturesque views, and Miss Buffet is sharing them through slides to church groups and civic organi-

-Eleanor Yager



Sue Makiesky, Cheryl Freidman, Dale Brodkey, Cheryl Parks-The prettier members of Central's award-winning journalists. day, November 29-December 1.

Journalists Attend

Convention in Lincoln Fourteen members of Central's Register and O-Book staffs returned from the National High School Press Association Convention, held on the University of Nebraska campus, with many

The journalists tallied 18 points in various contests held on Friday, November 9. This total score placed Central second out of 16 schools in the Class "A" division, and first in Omaha Class A Schools.

Tests Probe Minds of Senior Students

Many tests that are offered during the school year are taken by seniors either to aid them in securing scholarships or to help them gain admission to the colleges of their choice.

The American College Testing (ACT) program is an admissions, guidance, and placement test battery. It is designed to provide helpful information and service to colleges, to high schools, and to the student, at a time when it will be most useful.

The individual items in areas are designed to measure as directly as possible, the student's ability to perform the kinds of complex intellectual tasks that college students typically have to perform. This test is given four times. The first, was Saturday, November 10.

The Nebraska Regents scholarship examination was taken Wednesday, November 7, by all seniors who ranked in the upper one-third of their class.

The Board of Regents awards 300 Regents Scholarships to the top winners in high schools throughout the state without regard to financial need. The University also provides additional financial assistance to the most capable students with financial need.

This program includes gift scholarships, work scholarships, and loan scholarships. The University makes it possible for each student who takes the Regents' Examination to afford to go to college.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test SAT), commonly known as College Boards, will be given Saturday, December 1. This test is designed to help colleges make sound choices from among students applying for admis-

When the test issued, together, with high school records, letters of recommendation, and interviews, one can forecast quite well how students are likely to do in college. Since the SAT helps indicate college success, students can use the test results to evaulate their college plans.

Six of Central's representatives received certificates for excellent and superior rating in the contests. First-place honors went to Dale Brodkey for superior work in newspaper layout; Cheryl Friedman for superior rating in advertising; Harold Schneider, who received superior in feature writing; Susan Makiesky for excellence in yearbook copywriting; Cheryl Parks for excellent work in newspaper copyreading and editing; and Steve Marcus, excellent in editorial writing.

Receiving "good" ratings in their divisions were Suzanne Sutin, yearbook editing and copyreading; Frances Gross-man, newswriting; and Judith Burnett, journalistic terms.

Contestants in the various divisions were rated as "average," "good" (one point), "excellent," (two points) and "superior," (three points).

Central's representatives were among 905 students from the State of Nebraska who converged on the Capital City early Friday morning. In the succeeding day and a half they attended contests, lectures, and workshops led by professors and students from the University of Nebraska's School of Journalism and by high school journalism advisers and teachers.

Convention activities also included a banquet and dance held at the Student Union on Friday.

Climaxing the weekend, was the Awards Luncheon Saturday noon. At this event all contest winners were announced.

Senior Committees To Function Soon

The organization of the various Senior Graduation Committees will be accomplished by the end of November.

"All seniors who wish to serve on a committee should begin to consider upon which committee they would like to participate,' said Senior President Tony Bradford.

The Dance Committee will prepare for the graduation dance and be responsible for its organi-

The Commencement Committee organizes the actual commencement exercises.

The Cap and Gown Committee will head the measurement and dispensing of the traditional senior dress.

The complete presentation of the Senior Banquet is shared by the Banquet Table and Banquet Arrangements Committees.

Registration for each committee will be handled by the committee chairmen who will be appointed by Miss Cecil McCarter, Senior Class Adviser.

The week beginning November 26 will be reserved for committee registration.

Death Of A Titan-Eleanor Roosevelt

On Wednesday, November 7, 1962, one of the greatest women in America died at the age of 74. Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt was a gracious lady with a sense of personal and public responsibility all the more remarkable in our too-often self-pitying age. She was a modern-day Diogenes—ever searching for honesty and truth—one small candle of hope in a world of oftimes utter blackness. Her upbringing was "old-fash-ioned." She was raised simply and humbly. If you wanted to be unpleasant, she said, you withdrew. If you wanted to cry, you could go cry in a bathtub.

Eleanor Roosevelt was probably the most active First Lady in American history, and became especially well-known for her humanitarian efforts in the field of race relations. In 1946 she was elected chairman of the Social, Cultural, and Humanitarian Commission of the United Nations General Assembly. As head of this Commission, she helped draft the Universal Declation of Human Rights.

Mrs. Roosevelt perhaps spoke her own best epitaph a few years ago when she said:

"I grew up a very shy person, and suddenly to be taken into a world where you live in a goldfish bowl is quite a difficult adjustment for anybody. I think the way I made it was simply to look upon myself as a sort of symbol of what I represented to the country.'

Eleanor Roosevelt was an ambassador of good will and a symbol of human kindness. Her death is a loss to the whole world. As the Rev. Gordon Kidd said in a brief eulogy to the former First Lady:

"In the death of Eleanor Roosevelt, the world has suffered an irreparable loss. The entire world becomes one family orphaned by her passing."

-Neil R. Miller

Shall We Stand or Shall We Fall?

This is an appeal to all of the student body, one of extreme importance, and very timely in nature. It concerns a problem, the social significance of which tends to unite or disunite our faculties for freedom of thought and action. It is a symbol and is known as "the idol of prejudice."

Recently, in Mississippi, we have all had the opportunity to witness the forces of prejudice at work. It proved only one thing-how utterly shameful and vicious man can be to his fellow man.

Some people feel that the Negro is a second-class citizen and this ingrained pattern of reaction is firmly implanted in the "cobwebs of their brain." Never do they say. "What can we do to see to it that the Negro is given the opportunity to better himself?"

We must allow the Negroes who wish the right to receive an education and the right for them to prove to people that they can maintain a useful position in society. What is true of the tribulations inflicted on the Negro race is true equally in the case of every minority group.

Whenever the symbol of prejudice finds a target for that symbol, the American people, you and I, must combat it.

We may well heed a message Lincoln pointed out a century ago. "A house divided against itself cannot stand." . . . Therefore let there be light in your house, and wisdom in your hearts and no room for prejudice. For where can advancement be made if never given a start? Where else but here? When but now? Equality begins when any individual exercising his God-given abilities rises to the level where he can talk to and understand others in a fair and equitable

-Melvin Robert Katskee

Lost

One brown fuzzy beard. Please return to Room 317. It's getting chilly.

Noah

Tony Bradford-Our President's Profile



"JFK, this is President Bradford speaking . . ."

During the month of October the halls of C.H.S. were bustling with more excitement and antagonism than usual. The reason was evident: The campaigning for class officers had begun and the results showed Anthony "King" Bradford (Tony) as president of the Senior Class of '63. He has lived up to his name, for as a king he will reign, but under the title of "president."

"Small but mighty" Tony has offered his services in the past four years to various organizations. He has been a homeroom representative for four years, a member of Hi-Y, French Club, O-Club, and Student Council in the past three years, and he presently does work for the publications. His athletic feats are included in basketball, baseball, and football.

Tony is taking English VII Advanced Placement, trigonometry, chemistry-physics, American History, and French VII. He received consecutively in his sophomore and junior years the Intramural Math Award. He has been on Junior Honor Society for the past three years, and he was a National Merit Semi-Finalist where he earned a Letter of Commendation.

Aside from his busy schedule of school activities, Tony enjoys participating in atlactice, reading, and coin collecting.

Tony is undecided as to his future plans. He is not sure of what college he wishes to attend, but he would like to study medicine.

Tony could not pin-point any particular pet peeve or embarrassing moment, but, in generalizing, he said that he is most embarrassed when he says or does something and the result is

that he or someone next to him turns a bright crimson color, which indicates embarrassment. In other words, he cannot say a word without "putting his foot in his mouth.'

Tony is able to recognize one major problem concerning himself which bothers him. "I start so many different things, and I fail to follow through on many of these.'

Tony has carried through in this instance, and we are sure in many more to follow, but although he has undertaken the job of being class president, and triumphant as he was, he has just begun to fulfill the responsibilities placed on him and the other officers. We wait with considerable interest for you, Tony "King" Bradford, to fulfill successfully your position.

-Sheryn Cohn

Meetings Greetings

French Club Sees Skit

The French Club held its second meeting on Tuesday, No-

After a short business meeting, a skit concerning France's winemaking industry was presented. Featured as grapes of varying degree were Robin Aronson, Barbara Chudacoff, Suzie Stoler, and Michael FarCampsite Trophy Awarded

At the Outdoorsmen's Club for November, the President, Ken McKeone, presented the "Best Campsite" trophy. It was awarded to three campers, himself included, and John Hanley, and Jim Brooker.

After the brief business meeting he introduced the sponsor, Mr. Ed Clark, who showed his film, "Climbing in the Tetons,"

Ruth Crone

No. 4

Stephen Marcus

Don Swartz

General Adviser

Michael Sherman, Kathleen Adler

Cheryl Friedman, Terri Nogg

Those men pictured were three fellow mountaineers to be included in next year's American attempt to climb Mt. Everest: Will Unsoeld, Dick Pownall, and Dick Emerson. Art Gilkey, another one of the "stars" in the swept away by avalanche on the attempt to climb K-2, second highest mountain in the world.

John Hanley, vice president of the club, has spent two summers climbing in the Tetons. On the fall campout, John Hanley demonstrated to other interested members of the club the use of the 120-foot nylon rope in "belaying" and "rappelling," two techniques basic to the sport of mountaineering.

Thespians Elect Officers

The new officers of National Thespians are Jane Shrier, president, Dana Swenson, vice president, and Barbara Kucera, secretary-treasurer.

The Thespians' project this year is to organize the costume

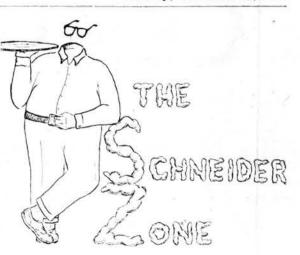
They also hope to entertain and to usher for the Community Playhouse.

Field Trip Offered

On Wednesday, November 21, the Greenwich Villagers will take a field trip to the studio of of John W. Sievert, a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

Mr. Sievert will speak to the group about the education needed by interior designers and how to enter the profession.

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The First Thanksgiving (or My, It's Nice to Have Something to Do on Thursday Night)

We seem to take Thanksgiving for granted today. No longer is there a fond remembrance of those spirited people who endured the hardships of settling our nation, those Pilgrims who braved the dangers of the American wilderness, those men and women who had the greatest party since the be-ginning of time—The First Thanksgiving.

Probably the most credit for the party is due to four people who have remained famous to this very day—Rebecca May-flower, Miles Salmonfish, William Pilgrim and a popular Indian of the community, Tonto. It was Tonto who suggested that the Pilgrims serve corn at their dinner.

"Kimosavey, Indian eat corn all the time—even while they work. In fact, we known for eating corn on the job." (Tonto was a nice guy, but he had a weak sense of hu-

Rebecca Mayflower was responsible for sending invitations and getting an orchestra for the party. She was a very capable woman, but the other ladies of the settlement looked down on her. She was the main topic of gossip at the beauty parlors on Fridays.

"Ellen, don't you think Rebecca is disgusting? "Yes, Isobel, her nose is always shiny.

She never wears any makeup.' "Now, now girls, we must not be harsh with Rebecca. You know when we landed she left her Mayflower compact on board."

Miles Salmonfish and William Pilgrim were undecided about what to have for drinks. But Tonto had the finest sugges-

"How 'bout red Kool-aid?"

"Oh, Tonto, be serious," said Miles. "We want something with more punch to it. I rather think a nice pot of tea would tickle our tonsils. Right, Will?"

"Yes, yes. And it's absolutely free for the taking from the ships in Boston harbor." "Well, chaps that would make for a nice

Various activities were going on in the town the day before Thanksgiving. One wealthy family was busy making "Jonathan Kennedy For Town Crier" posters. Long lines waited in front of the public library a new shipment of "banned in Boston" books had been received. And the whole town was excited to learn that the instruments for their children's marching band had finally arrived that day. They came on a rather unusual boat. It was made of cypress and was three hundred cubits long, fifty cubits wide, and thirty cubits high. An old man with a beard was leading a group of animals who were playing the song, "Rain, Rain Go Away." Yes, the town was in a gay mood that fourth Thursday in

But unfortunately, a catastrophe struck the town. One of the cooks, who had stayed up late the night before reading "Betty Crocker's Pilgrim Pastries Cookbook," was not completely awake and carelessly let the steak dinners burn. He had to use turkey instead. When he served the turkey to the Pilgrims, he received an onslaught of criticism, as well as an onslaught of rotten tomatoes and other vegetables.

"What, turkey? "Not again!"

November.

"That's all we ever eat, turkey, turkey,

"Is this why we came to America, for turkey?

Just when the Pilgrims had put the cook in the stocks, a man on a speeding horse came riding into town yelling, "The Redcoats are coming! The Redcoats are com-

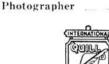
"Oh, shut up, stupid. It's not the Redcoats. It's the Redskins. It's Tonto and his

The brave Pilgrims came back from behind the trees. The Indians sat down at the table to eat turkey. (Several were heard saying, "This sure beats buffalo meat.") And the children's band played "Over the River and Through the Woods to Grandmother's House We Go." The entire town started singing along as the old man stood on the table to direct them.

With a beginning like that, let's be thankful that we still have Thanksgiving.

Remember . . . we'll serve you only the

best of Schneider in The Schneider Zone.



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Warriors Dampen Homecoming Bid

Central-Westside

Central gridders dropped the last game of the season to Westside 20-13 Friday, November 2, at Westside Stadium before a large Central Homecoming crowd. The Eagles were unable to stop the running of the Warriors' Dave Rupp and Terry Peterson.

Double Pass for TD

The Eagles showed power early after receiving the opening kick-off and marching down to Warrior territory for the first touchdown of the game. A spectacular double pass combining the talents of Ricky Peterson, Bobby Nelson, and Daryl Hill, climaxed a 61yard drive to make the score 6-0 with 11:58 left in the first quarter.

Two straight Westside tallies put the Eagles on the short end of a 13-6 score at half-time.

Central Ties

After half-time ceremonies, Central stormed back with a 25yard run by Jack Gunderson and a 24-yard run for the touchdown by Gene Barker. Bill Dodd bruised his way forward for the extra point which put the game into a 13-13 deadlock at the end of the third quarter

Westside wrapped the game up with 4:07 left on a 60-yard drive which carried to the Eagle end zone

The Eagle passing game was a high spot of the night with Ricky Peterson and Daryl Hill combining for a touchdown. Also the block-busting running of Bill Dodd, Jack Gunderson, and Gene Barker were highlights of the game.

Final Selections

The conclusion of the 1962 football season brings with it many announcements by the coaching staff and player alike.

In keeping with custom the Eagles recently elected honorary co-captains. They are Bill Dodd and Tim Dempsey.

Along with the election of cocaptains the team members also elected a lineman and a back to represent Central at the annual Kiwanis luncheon. Again it was Bill Dodd and Tim Dempsey who swept the victory laurels.

All-Opponent Team

Coach Frank Smagacz recently released the football team's opinion of the best individual performers they faced this year. The all-opponent team, dominated by North High Vikings, is as follows: ends; Jim Sledge(Prep) Terry Edwards (Tech), tackles; James White (Tech), Don Loftus (South), guards; Morrie Bantner (Benson) and Carl West (North).

Center, Jack Diesing (Prep), Quarterback; Bob Churchich (North) Fullback; Danny Miller (North, Halfbacks; Marlin Briscoe (South) and Roderick Davis

(North). Inexperience, Defense

Coach Frank Smagacz summed up the dismal season by attributing part of the trouble to lack of experience. He further stated that injuries to key players placed the burden on these inexperienced players. These injuries coupled the failure to defense on third down and long yardage contributed to Eagle losses.

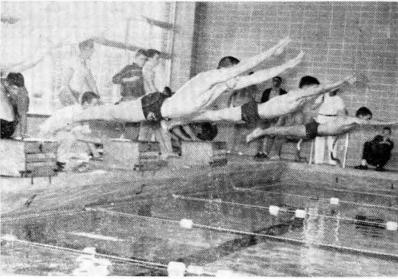
Coach Smagacz added a hopeful note as to future Eagle grid fortunes. He claimed that the prospects for next year were "real good". He singled out Rick Peterson, Douglas Hutmacher, Carl Smith, Stan Belitz and Dean Dean Hokanson as the nucleus to build his team around next season.

Team Honors Coach

Head Coach Frank Smagacz was honored by the Varsity football team on Friday, November 2, at the pep rally. He received a gold Helbros watch. He said it was a complete surprise to him.

Coach Smagacz was told by one of his "fans" that if his team had won all their games he might have received a Cadillac. But he modestly replied, "The watch is good enough for me!"

Aquamen, Hoopsters Make Season Preparations Reserves End Season Team Shows Winning Potential Letterman Helps Hoop Hopes



Splashers Take Practice Plunge

"A team which has a perfect undefeated record in dual meets for the past three years, placed second in the Intercity and State meets last year, and has 21 returning lettermen."

This is the way Coach Robert Davis begins his account of the 1962 Central High Swimming Team.

The team, composed of 38 aquanauts, is captained by Dave Lindberg who placed second in the 200-yard free style event and was a member of the winning relay team in last year's State meet

Practice began November 5 at the Norris Junior High pool. Competitive activity begins Friday, December 7, with a dual meet against Defending State Champion Lincoln Southeast.

Coach Davis tabs Lincoln Southeast as the team to beat

All-American Glasser The individual standout on

this year's swim team is Ken Glasser. Among other accomplishments, Glasser has been state champion in the breaststroke for two years, placed second in the 400-yard free style last year, and, as a freshman, copped first-place honors in the 200-vard individual medlev. This summer Glasser was elevated to the status of All-American Swimmer as a soph-

Claude Jelen, Dick Boyer, Dennis Tibbetts, Larry Charles, Jim Boyle, Don Goldstein, and Bill Brinkman are some of Coach Davis' picks as other possible standout performers.

Coach Davis' comment on the team was an optimistic, "The team should be very strong in most events."

With excellent coaching, intense desire, and depth of talent, the Purple and White swimmers shape up as a title contender all the way!



By Mike Sherman

Thus ends the football season . . . with a loss.

The grid campaign began with a loss, ended with a loss, and had numerous losses spaced in between, but in checking the records of the Freshman and Reserve squads. three clubs played the same brand of football. The composite record for the three clubs show two wins, twenty losses, and one tie. But, instead of looking back, look forward to better things.

Splashers Show Promise The Central High Swimming Team appears to be a sure bet to be the winningest team in the young athletic season. The waterboys' sport has talented depth at most positions, experienced coaching, and an intense competitive spirit.

The first dual meet of the season, against Lincoln Southeast, will provide a most decisive show of strength for the mermen. The Knights appear to be at least equal to the Eagles in depth and talent, and this first meet may well be the key to the final Intercity and State positions.

Lettermen Lead Hoopsters

One glance at the Central High Basketball Team roster should bring another gleam to the eyes of Eagle sports fans. Eight returning lettermen, led by double monogram winners, Butch Cribbs and John Armstrong, will undoubtedly provide the nucleus for Coach Warren Marquis' cage team.

Other hoopsters returning after winning their basketball letters last season include Tim Schmad, Bob Nelson, Orlandus Neal, Steve Regelean, John McPhail, and Walter Haney. All eight lettermen are seniors.

Winter Sports

Within the next month Eagle sports fans will have three competitive sports to view. There is no excuse for not becoming an ardent fan of one. Swimming, wrestling, and basketball certainly provide something of interest to one and all.

And when you are contemplating attending one of Central's various sporting events, remember . . . crowd support and winning teams go hand in hand!

Frosh Resume

man football squad ended a very unprofitable season as far as won-loss records go-but gained much valuable experience on the

The Little Eagles compiled an 0-6 record while gaining experience for future play. The gridders dropped contests to Benson, Tech, Westside, North, South,

The Central High School fresh- and Prep. The Eagle Frosh scored only 13 points themselves while the opposition tallied 124

The baby Eagles pulled a near upset in the South encounter. After a strong defensive battle by both teams, the Central squad came up on the short end of a 7-6 score.



Cribbs Hits Two Practice Points

Eight returning senior lettermen provide the basis for this year's Central High School basketball team. The eight include Butch Cribbs, John Armstrong, John McPhail, Walter Haney, Orlandus Neal, Steve Regelean, Tim Schmad, and Bob Nelson.

Coach Marquis summed up this season's possibilities by saying, "On the whole, the team will be short-the centers posing the biggest question mark.'

Also competing for a position on the varsity squad are James Grigsby, Arnie Weitz, Bob Gould. Robert Roche, Gene Barker, Rickey Peterson, James Green, Dean Hokanson, Albert Page, and Ronald Gunter.

Hoop Coach Marquis picks Prep and Tech as the teams to beat in the intercity League this season.

Two new innovations will

mark this year's basketball season. The City Auditorium's hardwood court will be utilized on a trial basis . . . it's continued use depending on attendance.

At this same trial game the second new idea will be introduced. For the first time, except for District and State competition, the card will be a double feature, with Tech and Central as one of the dual

The schedule for December finds North and South as the opponents on Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8, at Norris Junior High School. Tech is the opponent Friday, December 14, at the Auditorium, and Creighton Prep rounds out the first-month's schedule on Friday, December 21, at Prep.

Final Eagle Averages

The grid wars are over and the final tallies are in. The Eagles compiled a 1-8 record, the lone win at the expense of Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln. The contactmen were able to score only 86 points compared to 180 for all opponents.

Tim Dempsey, who missed the first few contests, finished his grid career as the Central defensive leader with 56 tackles. Chuck Tyler was a close second with 50.

Halfback Gene Barker boasted the best ground gaining average, 5.6 yards per carry and also took total rushing honors with 358 yards. Bill Dodd, injured a large part of the season, held the place position with 341 yards and a 4.0 average.

The leaders:

| Tackle | es (2 | 0 or more) | |
|---------|-------|------------|----|
| Dempsey | 56 | Hokanson | 36 |
| Tyler | 50 | Schmidt | 32 |
| Waters | 44 | Hill | 38 |
| Barker | 43 | Gunderson | 20 |
| Belitz | 42 | Dodd | 20 |
| | Rus | hing | |

| | Carries | Net Yardage | Averag |
|-----------|---------|-------------|--------|
| Barker | 63 | 358 | 5.6 |
| Dodd | 85 | 341 | 4.0 |
| Gunderson | 40 | 168 | 4.2 |

Names Lettermen

Football Coach Frank Sma-

gacz recently released the list

of 1962 football lettermen. To

be eligible for a letter a mem-

ber of the squad had to par-

ticipate in as many quarters

as the team had games-this

year nine. All seniors on the

The lettermen are Jack Gun-

derson, Bill Dodd, Gene Baker,

Mike Nelson, Rick Peterson.

Daryl Hill, Tim Dempsey, Bob

Douglas Gould, Charles Tyler,

Douglas Hutmacher, Ron Elliot,

Ulysses Cribbs, Jim Ecklund,

Rudy Smith, Allan Lakin, James

Craig Daniels, Don Showell,

Dan Katskee, Stan Belitz, Jim

Lucht, Pete Provolitis, Carl

Goodman, Dean Hokanson, and

Coach Smagacz also lettered

Waters, and Tony Bradford.

Nelson and Jack Gilmore.

squad lettered.

Gym Shorts

Basketball

The cheerleaders are now getting ready for basketball season. The yellbelles have many new cheers to learn before the season gets under way. The Eagles play their first game at Norris Junior High against North High School.

It would be a good idea to learn all the basketball cheers: Get that ball and dribble it

Cuz-we gotta win, we gotta win, yes, yes

We gotta win, we gotta win, fast, fast We gotta win, we gotta win,

vou know We gotta win, we gotta win, let's go.

A basket, a basket, a basket boys

make the noise. (Repeat louder until the cheer-

leaders stop you.) Practice these cheers and learn them well. The first game is less than a month away.

You make the basket, we'll

his entire staff of student managers including Allan Biniamow, Terry Fountain, Don Fox, John Robinson, and Allan Schmidt.

Stu Forbes.

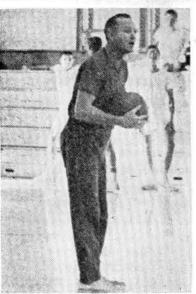
The Central reserve football squad finished the season Tuesday, October 30, with their sixth and final loss to Lincoln High. This loss put the Reserve record at one win, six losses and one tie for the season.

The most outstanding game in the mind of Coach Milton Parsons was the 32-21 loss to Prep. Coach Parsons said that "The team fought hard and showed great determination for a losing ball club."

Besides the losses at Lincoln and Prep, the Eagle Reserves were knocked off by Tech, Benson, South, and North. A tie was accomplished at Westside, and the lone win came at the expense of Abraham Lincoln.

Coach Parsons mentioned Neal Boarchman, Bob Jesperson, Joe McCray as the standouts for this season. Even with this losing season, Coach Parsons said that his ball players "had lost on the scoreboard, but not in spirit."

Know Your Coaches



After receiving All-City honors in basketball and football as a player at Benson, Mr. Warren Marquis chose Central as the instrument of his coaching tal-

Coach Marquis attributes his "desire to work with young people" as the prime reason for having drawn him into coaching. His coaching career began 14 years ago when he came to Central.

A winning record is a sign of quality in coaching circles, and Coach Marquis possesses a winning record as both basketball and golf mentor. The varsity hoop coach stated, "Some people make a habit of keeping close track of their records, but I never believed in it." He did add, however, that his records show more wins than losses.

'57-'58 Team Tops

In the opinion of the long-time hoopster coach, the best team in his recollection was the Intercity Champions of 1957-58. The team soared to a 12-2 record and featured such standouts as Pat Salerno, Phil Barth, Gene Owen, Ken Russell, Frank Jones, Art Reynolds, and Johnny Nared. The 'city champs lost the state crown to Lincoln High and ranked third in the final state standings.

The best ballplayers Coach Marquis has coached were all members of the '57-'58 team. He termed Johnny Nared and Phil Barth as the best shooters, and named Gene Owen as the best as far as desire.

Golf Mentor

Mr. Marquis also takes the helm of the varsity golf team in the off season. The links coach stated that his teams had "won the city title three or four times and the state crown a few times.'

Bob Epstein, who won the state golf crown as a sophomore, ranks as the top golfer Coach Marquis has tutored.

Coach Marquis summed up the enjoyment he derives from coaching by saying, " I enjoy seeing the players become good citizens-not just good athletes."

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CHS PTA Presents Dr. Miller With Honorary Membership



Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Schmad present Dr. Miller with honorary membership in Central PTA.

Central Boasts Largest NFL

Word was received Monday, November 12, that the N. F. L. Chapter of Central High School is the largest such chapter in the State of Nebraska.

The officer in the N. F. L. are president, Ken Kizzier; vice president, Harry Friedman; secretaries, John Zysman and Beverly Jafek; treasurers, Dick Miller and Phil Dunham; and sergeant-at-arms, Max Richman.

District 11 President Teaches at Central

Miss Irene D. Eden was recently named president of District II of the Nebraska State Education Association.

Miss Eden's primary duty will be to plan next year's Teachers' Convention for District II. She also is to be a representative to the Delegate Assembly in Lincoln, Friday-Saturday, December 7-8, and to be a delegate to the National Education Association Convention, which convenes in Detroit next July.

Miss Eden teaches geometry and algebra at Central and is Sophomore Girls' Counselor.

Students Set Pace

It took only five to six minutes for 2,000 Central High students to evacuate to their assigned areas for a civil defense drill held on November 1 at 10:00. It was in conjunction with a citywide drill.

Some of the faculty agreed that "students moved quickly and quietly and the drill was a success."

Others also stated that they are now working on minor improvements in some drill areas.

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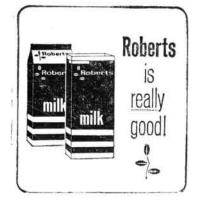
Here are the answers of Central students to this week's question: Do you think Homecoming was so successful that it should continue as an annual affair? Do you have any suggestions to make it better?

Carl Cohen, Grade 11: Home-coming was successful from the spirit aspect, but the facilities were not suitable for such an occasion. The seating for Central students should have been switched with West-side, as we were paying for the stadium. I felt the participation was excellent considering the cold weather and that if everything goes well next year, our Homecoming will be more successful.

Mike Helgesen, Grade 10: Many of my friends were quite surprised to find that this was our first Homecoming! Other Omaha high schools have been having Homecomings while Central hasn't. I think that the Homecoming was extremely successful and should definitely be made an annual event.

Jim Van Houten, Grade 12: I think Central's Homecoming should become an annual affair that is supported by the student body. Since there was such an excellent turnout, more room should be provided in the coming years.

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Linda Glantz, Grade 9: Yes, 'I think it was very successful and I think we should have it every year. But the half time of the game should be more elaborate, and also I think we should have a King and Queen spotlight dance after the crowning.

Jane Brush, Grade 12: I think that the Homecoming was very successful and that it should definitely be continued as an annual affair. Even though it was cold and rainy that night, an enthusiastic crowd came to the bonfire and the game. I was very much impressed with the Central High Dance Band, which played for the dance.

Lora Freeman, Grade 12: Yes, I think Homecoming was a tremendous success and should become an annual affair. Everyone who attended the various events seemed to have fun. Only better weather could improve our Homecoming festivities in years to come.

Fred Haeberlein, Grade 12: I feel that the Central Homecoming was very definitely such an unqualified success that it should be continued for many years to come. This affair was the most successful school event undertaken so far this year.

Alumni News

A graduate of Central High School, Mrs. Edwin Davis, Jr., formerly Jane Young, has been honored with the Aline Bernstein Playwriting Award in the tenth annual contest for the best play written for children.

"N-24 From Mars" is the fourth play Mrs. Davis has written for children. Three earlier plays have been successfully performed throughout the United States and Canada.

The former Centralite is also a board member of the Baltimore Symphony in which she is concerned primarily with orchestra programming and production.

Susan L. Speier, Class of 1961, has been named to the Dean's List for high academic standing at Pembroke College.

While at Central, Susan's outs tanding academic achievements won her honors as a delegate to Girls' State and top girls' rating in her class. She was also associate editor of the Register.

At Pembroke, Susan is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts Degree, Class of 1965.

Arnie Manvitz, '61, has been selected as a varsity cheerleader for the State University of Iowa

He is also serving as chairman of the homecoming float committee for his fraternity.

Miss Elizabeth C. Gutmann, a junior at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, will take part in the production of Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" to be given this weekend at the college.

Miss Gutmann is a 1960 graduate of Central High School.

Teachers Hold Night Open House Sessions

Central High held Open House on Wednesday, November 14, in observance of American Education Week.

There were four 20- minute classroom sessions in which the teachers discussed the subject matter and the objectives of the various courses at CHS. Student demonstrations were presented in some of the rooms.

Members of the Student Council and the Future Teachers of America served as guides for the parents.

Open House is an annual event sponsored by the PTA.

"The Music Man" Dec. 13-15

Did You Know?

Miss Dorothy Cathers, a member of the social studies department at Central High School, spent six weeks at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia during this past summer.

There she furthered her knowledge on the study of India.

In the Latin Week contest for the best scrapbook, Central High School won first place in statewide competition.

Junior Achievement offers high school students a change to become part of the business world.

Miss Virginia Lee Pratt was selected for a Math-Service Institute in Science and Mathematics at Omaha University.

Miss Pratt, a math teacher, was chosen out of 52 teachers.

On Wednesday, October 3, two World Geography classes, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Cathers and Mr. Marcus Brottem, visited the planetarium. There they heard a lecture concerning a trip to the moon. The speaker was Centralite Mike Siemon.

In August members of the Red Cross went from all over Nebraska to a Leadership Training Center in Lincoln. Carol Crabtree, Anthony LaGrecka, Mary Ellen Jacobsen, and Mike Keim represented Central High School.

The session, which was held on the campus of the University of Nebraska, at the Nebraska Building for Continuing Education, lasted for ten days.

Meetings Greetings

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At the Monday, November 12, meeting of the Inter-American Club, members of the Program Committee put on a skit about the selling of Mexican wares at the market.

Wendy Drew, program chairman, is in charge of the programs for each monthly meeting of the club.

The Math Club held its second meeting on Tuesday, November 13.

Bruce Brodkey, secretarytreasurer of the organization, gave a program on "Probability."

> See 1963 O-Book

Practice Teachers Come from Wayne

A new seven-week program in student teaching has been formed at Wayne (Neb.) State Teachers College. Three students in this program are now practice teaching at Central.

In previous years students at Wayne State spent two weeks practice teaching full time; now the time has been extended to seven weeks for a more comprehensive view of teaching. The students attend faculty meetings and perform various duties of the teacher.

Forty-nine schools in Northeast Nebraska participate in Wayne State's program; nine students are now working in Omaha high schools.

Teaching chemistry under Mrs. Julia Buresh and mathematics under Miss Cecil McCarter is Mr. Ronald Bleck who feels that the new program is a definite improvement over the old two-week system.

"A more overall picture of working in schools is received," commented Mr. Lester Seiler who teaches economics with Mr. Robert Davis and bookkeeping with Miss Carolyn Orr.

Central's third student teacher from Wayne State is Mr. Varne Rudebusch who is majoring in German and minoring in mathematics. Working with Mrs. Gretchen Schutte in German and with Mr. Frank Smagacz in mathematics, Mr. Rudebusch enjoys Central's academic atmosphere.

Central's teachers also had comments on Wayne State's new system. "It is a good background for teachers," Mrs. Orr; "It gives teachers an accurate picture of teaching," Mrs. Schutte commented. Miss McCarter felt that the program adds to the experience of the new teacher.

Science Department Offers AP Courses

A course on advanced topics has been instituted in the science department this year. The purpose of the course, taught by Mrs. Julia Buresh, Mr. Roy Busch, and Mr. Harold Eggen, is to encourage students to enter the annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search and to encourage the pursuit of some of the advanced topics in science.

The course will continue for a full year. The work of the students will be evaluated for the earning of a full credit.

Members of the class, which meets every day, are: Karyl Bartolan, Nancy Grissom, Thomas Hammerstrom, Barry Kricsfeld, Neil Miller, Michael Simon and Don Stephenson.

Some of the topics to be studied are the pH meter, special microscopes used in chemistry, advanced optics, angular momentum, relativity, and quantum mechanics.

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