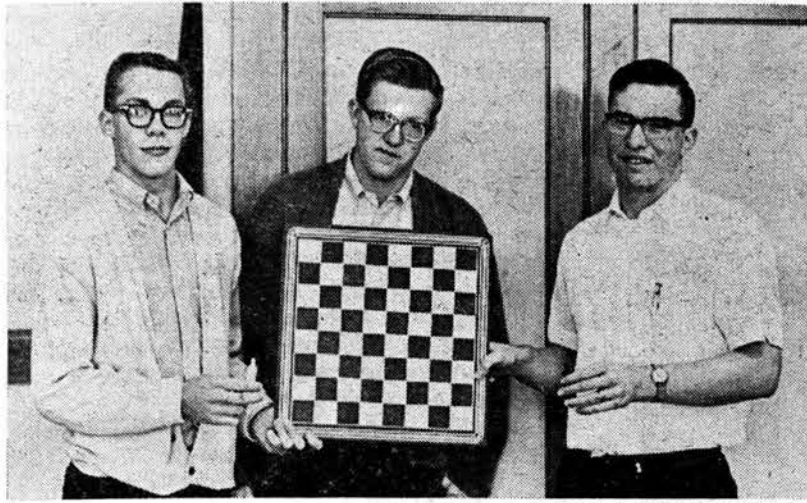


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TEN CENTS



President Steve Erickson, Vice-president Don Gibson, top chess-player Don Rogers (l. to r.); win streak runs into second year.

## CHS Chess Team Defeats North; Members Sweep 9 of 10 Games

Central High's Chess Team began what may be another all-victorious year. The ten-man team defeated North's team on their own ground on Wednesday, November 11.

The scoring, based on one point for a win, one-half point for a tie, and zero points for a loss, gave Central a near perfect score of 9-1. Central's victors were Don Rogers, Don Gibson, John Kula, Steve Erickson,

John McKean, Bill Brunell, Alan Siporin, Bob Lindberg, and Rich Eammelli. Steve Siporin sustained the single loss.

Central won over North with ease—the games took about one hour (last year they often lasted from two to four hours). Don Gibson and Bob Lindberg played the longest games with fifty moves and forty-nine moves respectively.

## Eden, Officers To Appoint Committees

Senior activities are progressing under the direction of Miss Irene Eden, senior counselor. Sometime after Thanksgiving, seniors will be asked to sign up for the committees of their choice. The 1964 class officers and Miss Eden will then decide who will serve on the committees.

There will probably be six committees, though another one may be added if needed. The committees, as of now, will be the following: Banquet Arrangement Committee, which will make the general arrangements for the senior dinner; Banquet Table Committee, which will make the decorations and the guest arrangement list; Commencement Committee, which will make the arrange-

ments for commencement, including supervision of the tryouts for the speaker, assistance in marching, and decorating the hall; Cap and Gown Committee, which will measure the caps and gowns, get collections, and distribute the attire; Spring Dance Committee, which will arrange for the orchestra to play at the prom after the banquet; and Spring Play Committee which will sell tickets to the play, promote it and help in any way with its production.

Seniors should be thinking ahead to their choices for working on the committees. Committee work is certainly one of the most enjoyable and rewarding experiences which seniors enjoy.

## Benedetti's Students State Opinions On Republican-Democrat Encounter

On Thursday, November 5, Mrs. Benedetti's social studies classes answered several questions pertaining to the November 3rd elections. The questions included the following: 1. For which candidate would you have voted? 2. Why would you have voted for him? 3. State your objections to the other candidate. 4. What current problems disturb you? 5. Would you have voted for 300 or 301?

**Johnson Gets Most Votes**  
The results of this mock election closely resembled those of the actual election. Out of a total of 82 votes, President Johnson received 64 votes while 18 votes were cast for Mr. Goldwater. The results of the School Board issue were also parallel to

### FLAG SALUTES WEEK

The beginning of American Education Week was celebrated on November 9 by a flag raising ceremony here at Central. The ceremony has been done for the past three years at a different Omaha high school each year.

The master of ceremonies was Mr. William Graham of the American Legion, chairman for American Education Week. A speech was given by Mr. John Keriakides, State Commander of the American Legion. Visitors also included others from the American Legion Post. Several members of the Central P-TA, the city-wide P-TA, and some people from the Board of Education were in attendance.

The ceremony took place on the west side of the building with music provided by the Central High marching band.

those of the November 3rd election. Goldwater supporters stated that they were in favor of Goldwater because he is not afraid to utilize America's force in Viet Nam. The Goldwater advocates admire his stand against Communism and his policy concerning states' rights. Supporters of Goldwater also consider him an honest, hard-working individual.

Johnson supporters stated that they were in favor of Johnson because he is pro-Civil Rights. Supporters of Johnson feel that he has more experience than his opponent, and that he has done an excellent job in continuing the late President Kennedy's program.

It appeared that Central students were somewhat confused concerning the 300-301 issue. 301 defeated 300 by a margin of 36 votes. But 30 students did not vote.

There was a great variety of opinions as to the problems most disturbing to our society. Among the problems mentioned were Viet Nam, civil rights, Red China, nuclear war, and the Republican party's plight.

### Students Interested

In regard to the results of the questionnaire, Mrs. Benedetti stated:

"The answers prove that the students are very interested in current affairs. Also, many of them deplored their lack of knowledge regarding N.A.T.O., S.E.A.T.O., the role of the U.N., and foreign aid. The students seek knowledge—and that attitude is extremely important. It helps teachers to determine major areas of emphasis in social studies."

## Playhouse Gives Reduced Prices

The Omaha Playhouse has announced special student group rates, in addition to the regular student prices, for tickets to the second production of the current season, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." This delightful comedy is scheduled for presentation from November 19 through December 6.

In addition to the special price being offered to encourage student attendance, a special premier performance on Wednesday, November 18, and two special student matinees, at 2:30 on Saturday, November 21, and Saturday, November 28, have also been scheduled.

The special admission price for groups of ten or more students will be \$1.00 each and will also apply to faculty members accompanying the students. There will be blocks of seats available for students on any Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday during the run, except for Thanksgiving, when there will be no performance, in addition to the premier and the special matinees. The regular student single admission price of \$1.50 is being offered for groups of less than ten for any night during the run.

This special production, in honor of Shakespeare's Quadricentennial, is under the direction of Playhouse Executive Director Kendrick Wilson, whose production of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar several seasons ago brought rave notices.

The play itself is Shakespeare's most popular and charming romantic comedy. Mistaken identities, romantic interludes, and high and low comedy spice each scene, guaranteeing a light-hearted, enjoyable evening of theatre for the audience.

Curtain times at the Omaha Playhouse are at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays, with no Monday performances. Regular single adult admissions are \$2.50 on week nights and \$3.00 on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

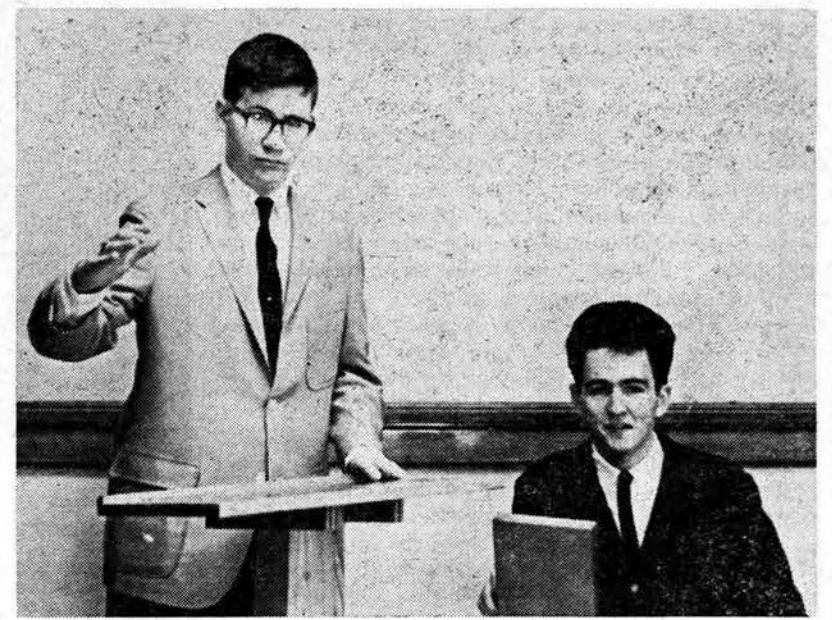
## DEBATERS NAB HIGH HONORS IN THREE WEEKEND CONTESTS

"Active" is the best word to describe Central's debate squad during the last two weekends. Debaters entered and placed in three tournaments—Boy's Missouri Valley Tournament, the Second Annual Hawkeye Invitational Tournament, and the Second Annual Omaha University Invitational Tournament.

**2nd Place at Mo. Valley**  
Jim Lyons, Max Richtman, Bruce Barnes, Alan Siporin, and Lanny Rips entered the Missouri Valley Tournament at Tech High on November 5, 6, 7 and 12. The competition was composed of eight schools from Omaha and Council Bluffs. Due to several errors in ballots and a three-way tie for first place, the final round was delayed several days. Central finally ended up in second place with Westside first and Benson third.

The Second Hawkeye Invitational Tournament was held in Sioux City on Saturday, November 14. The four-man team of Amy Brodkey, Vita Simon, Mike Silver, and Steve Lubman lost only one round of debate but the first place trophy of A-division eluded them by one speaker point.

Carlotta Trimble, Teresa Stearns, Darlene Couch, and Connie Meehan entered the B-class competition at the same tournament. Due to errors in balloting their total wins and losses are not yet confirmed but they are



Debaters Alan Siporin, Jim Lyons—Should nuclear weapons be controlled by an international organization?

certain to have taken first or second place. Students participating at this debate represented twenty-two schools from a five state area.

On the same Saturday, the debate squad also entered the Second Annual Omaha University Invitational Tournament. Alan Siporin, Lanny Rips, Bruce Barnes, and Abe Kinstlinger brought home the fourth

place trophy. The tournament participants came from twenty-five schools in four states.

The topic debated in all three tournaments was: "Resolved: Nuclear Weapons should be controlled by an International Organization."

Next Saturday Central plans to enter the Tech Novice Tournament with twelve two-man teams.

## A Cappella To Present 3-Ring Circus

The musical play Carnival, to be presented December 10-12 in the Central auditorium, is just as its name implies: a candid three-ring circus.

Ring One features Lili, a poignant and appealing orphan waif, whose wide-opened eyes reflect the glitter and charm of the carnival. Starring with her is Paul, bewildered by her youth and hope, embittered by the cruel tricks his life has played on him.

In the second ring, a madcap whirl of magic and music involves smooth and carefree Marco the Magnificent and his suspicious partner-in-magic, the Incomparable Rosalie. Attempts

at pacification of the quarrels between the two are made by the harassed carnival-owner.

The third ring of the award-winning production surrounds Rodney Walker, the show's director; Beth Gaynes, the choreographer; Raymond Williams, the technical director in charge of stage design and execution; Robert Harrison, in charge of orchestral preparation; Amy Sutton, make-up; Susie Williams and Mary Campbell, student producers; Nancy Kutilek and Susie Baird, student directors; and Jeff Cohn, Marty Schukert, and Douglas Arthur, student stage managers.

—Mary Campbell

## Four Centralites Tour Western Europe; Foreign Language League Fosters Trip

This summer offered four Centralites the opportunity to participate in the Foreign Language League's program. This program allows several hundred high school students to tour Europe under expert supervision each year. The Central High students who took part in this experience were Beverly Olney, Jane Schmidt, Claudia Cohn, and Robert Hahn.

Jane, Beverly, and Claudia were all in the same group. They left Omaha on June 21 and returned to the city on August 7. They first went to England where they toured London, Stratford-On-Avon, and Oxford. Claudia noted that Oxford was just exactly as the poet Stephen Leacock described it in his essay, "Oxford As I See It." The girls then went to New Haven and later took a boat across Dietpe. Paris was very interesting to these young tourists because it offered them a view of so many different kinds of people. Claudia, Jane, and Bev spent most of their trip in Macon which was located in Burgoyne in southwest France. In Macon the girls studied at a lycee, a French high school, called La Martine. There they were taught about the French language and grammar by a French professor.

But all of the travelers' time was not spent in the lycee. They went to several restaurants, including the Maison de Bois which is considered a landmark in the town because it was originally built over 500 years ago. Here the girls learned to eat like the French and acquired a taste for snails and wine. They also went to the Riviera, Nice, Cannes, Monaco, Italy, Geneva, and Losaine. In Switzerland,

they saw the famous Castle of Chillon where the poet Shelly lived for about 30 years.

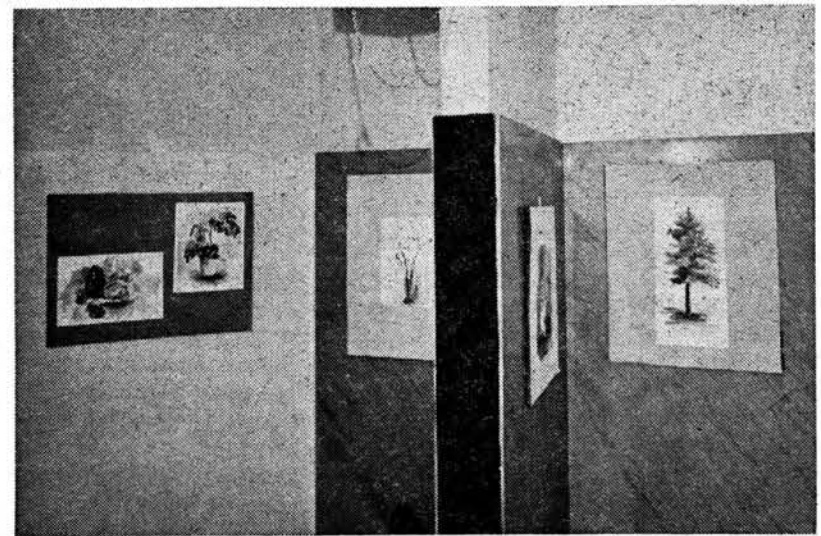
**Only Way To See Europe**  
Bob felt that he gained a useful knowledge of people on this tour and greatly improved his speech proficiency. He also said, "The only way to really see Europe is by yourself where you can stay as long as you want to wherever you want to. But for your first tour, it is a good idea to go with a league under the guidance of an expert. And you can't possibly tour Europe without knowing a romance language."

### NCOC HOP ON TAP

The Non-commissioned Officers Club Dance (NCOC) will be held in the Central High School gymnasium on Wednesday evening, November 25, from 8:00 to 11:00 P.M. Tickets may be purchased from any member of NCOC. The price is 75 cents per couple.

At the dance, all promotions will be announced by S/Sgt. Kirk Keeney and Master Sgt. Cecil Russell. The high point of the dance will be the announcement of Miss NCOC, having been elected from seven junior girl nominees. The candidates for Miss NCOC are Susie Williams, Kathy Downs, Vicki Schaunies, Sandy Peterson, Debbie Alston, Alison Schuler, and Mary Coolidge.

Mike Dunn, vice-president of Non-commissioned Officers Club, is making all preparations for the organization of next Wednesday's dance.



Little Gallery big success.

## Greenwich Villagers' Unique Idea Offers Showroom For Art Work

Improvise, improvise were the by-words of Greenwich Villagers two years ago when an extra storage room off the painting room was to be made into an office for club records and a small gallery. Under the supervision of president Rick Carey, the art students laid their plans. Originally, a desk was to be the main object occupying the room. However, none could be found. The Greenwich Villagers improvised: they decided to use the room as a gallery alone.

Last year, with Carl Distefano as their guiding hand, Greenwich Villagers painted and generally "spruced-up" the small room. Mike West made a long, low table to place sculpture, pottery, and other art objects that stand freely; Carl Distefano constructed a shade for the light bulb, in the manner of art nouveau; and the entire group helped with cleaning and painting the walls. The result was

a neatly and artistically decorated room: The Little Gallery. The first exhibit shown at The Little Gallery's opening, which was early in the 1963-64 school year, was an "all-classes show." Works done in all media and representative of each division of Central's art course were displayed.

Each succeeding show has run two weeks. Members of Greenwich Village are usually the exhibitors. The aim and purpose of The Little Gallery is to provide an easily accessible source of art appreciation for all Central students.

Following the all-classes show this year, oil paintings by Cary Vigneri and by Mike West were featured in The Little Gallery. The exhibit, which is currently on display and which will run through next Friday, consists of paintings done in water color by Janice Norton and by Lisa Shapiro.

# English Department Receives Tribute

A good scholastic rating is as much a noteworthy achievement to a school as is a first place in track or a trophy for debate. On Monday, November 9, the Omaha World-Herald printed an editorial in the morning paper praising the English Department at Central. Referring to compositions written by two English classes at Central, the local daily said, "The compositions showed skill in thought organization and construction, judging from excerpts printed recently on the Youth Activities Page in this newspaper." The article went on to cite Chancellor Edward Strong of the University of California at Berkeley who said that even the bright high school graduates entering his university are poorly prepared in English—that half of them are required to take remedial courses, and these youngsters represent the upper one-eighth of the graduates of California high schools.

Recently Miss Josephine Frisbie, head of Central's English Department, received a letter from a woman in Massachusetts whose daughter is a roommate with a graduate of the Omaha School System. The woman was so impressed with copies of our style book and poetics book that she said she wanted to obtain copies for two local high schools and for two private preparatory schools in New Hampshire and Maine. This enthusiasm should be highly noted.

It is up to our generation to create and maintain a peaceful world. For this reason, more than anything else, we must be able to communicate meaningfully with others. During high school we have an excellent opportunity to gain basic understanding of English which can be made applicable in college and later life. It is evident that we have a most capable faculty at Central, and we should all take advantage of their valuable guidance.

# Representatives Aid In College Choice

College-bound high school students are faced with an all-important decision when they become seniors—a decision which may determine their future career and happiness. Every student seeking higher education must decide what colleges he will apply to, and eventually he must select one institution from the hundreds found in our country.

Representatives from numerous colleges and universities come to Central every year in order to inform students of requirements, activities, courses, and social life at individual campuses. They also answer specific questions asked by the students. In some cases a representative will be sent directly from the admissions office of the school in order to give informative talks, answer questions, and interview students. Often a college will send a local alumnus to the school for the same purpose. In either case the interested student can benefit greatly from a visit with a representative. He will become more familiar with the school, and, in the same manner, the interviewer will become acquainted with the student.

Much can be learned through informal talks with college representatives. A student may inquire as to specific entrance requirements, financial obligation, and application procedures. One can find answers to questions pertaining to courses of study offered, sports, social life, and living quarters. Thus a better understanding of the college or university is possible, a fact which makes it easier for a student to make this all-important decision.

Students are permitted to visit with representatives during their study hall periods. Everyone is informed of the presence of a college representative through the morning circular or a special bulletin sent to all study halls. In the event that a student is extremely interested in talking to a representative but doesn't have a free period, he should contact Miss Irene Eden, college counselor, to see if other arrangements could be made. It must be stressed, however, that students should visit with representatives only if they are interested in that certain school. On past occasions students have visited a representative with only one goal in mind—to leave study hall. Such pupils are easily detected, and we hope that in the future the integrity of the student will serve in his decision to visit with representatives.

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Max and John preside over senior class.

photos by Dave McQuinn

# CHS Profile

## Senior Class Officers: Richtman, Kuhns

by Frankie Harding

There is a poised and confident student who is often seen behind a debate podium at CHS. It is known that the same pupil was once a Central Grade School student who ate his lunch across the street at Central High School's cafeteria. The eloquent speaker, who has been in the vicinity of Central High for many years and ranks first place in his class, is the president of the senior class—Max Richtman.

Max's other activities at Central include being vice-president of the National Forensic League, being a member of the International Relations Club, and being a participant in the German Club.

Many creditable experiences have followed Max throughout high school. Max was named the outstanding sophomore boy of 1963, and he was a Boys' State delegate last year.

The distinction Max has gained in debate certainly cannot be overlooked. As a freshman, Max placed first in the City Optimist Oratory Contest. During his junior year, Max progressed to first place in the State Oratory Contest. Moreover, at the tournament in Akron, Ohio, Max won

eighth place in the nation in oratory. Max has also won first place trophies in Kearney, Nebraska, Worthington, Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota, and Fremont, Nebraska. Our class president was on the debate team that won first in the inter-city tournament of 1962 and 1963 and second in 1964.

Last summer, Max went to Northwestern University where he attended the National High School Institute in debate and speech for five weeks. Two summers ago, Max was out of the United States for three and one-half months. He visited Portugal, Gibraltar, Greece, Italy, and Israel.

The class president is presently enrolled in accelerated experimental English, A.P. American history, advanced debate, trigonometry, German, and physics.

Max hopes to attend college at Harvard, Princeton, or the University of Chicago, where he will study medicine. His future plans are to attend either the Johns Hopkins Medical School or Harvard Medical College.

**Kuhns Serves as Vice-President**  
Our newly-elected vice-president, John Kuhns, has been extremely active both in studies and extracurricular activities during his past years at Central. John currently ranks in the upper four percent of the senior class.

The beginning of John's impressive achievements started at Norris Junior High where he was the secretary of the Student Council. John is a home-room representative this year, and he

also held this position his sophomore year. For three years our class vice-president has been a member of the Junior Classical League. This year he intends to assist in the Latin Week activities. John's junior year was marked by many rewarding experiences. One of John's first honors was his election to county attorney on County Government Day. John was a representative of Central at a gathering of science and journalism students at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute. During his third year he was in the Math Club. John's academic value is further verified by his place on the Junior Honor Society which he has held for three years. This year he is a member of the International Relations Club.

The courses included in our vice-president's schedule are A.P. American history, accelerated experiment English, honors trigonometry, fourth-year Latin, and journalism. John presently holds the position of editorial page editor on the Register staff.

Our senior vice-president plans to go to college at Stanford or Princeton, where he will study law.

# Centralites Watch Election Returns

The first High School Students' Election Conference was held on election night, Tuesday, November 3, at the Civic Auditorium for the purpose of observing election returns—national, state, and local. One of twenty-eight participating Nebraska high schools, Central sent a delegation of six students and two sponsors to the event. Rick Kuethe, Norm Kurz, Steve Siporin, and Mr. T. M. Gaherty of the journalism department, and Bruce Barnes, Rich Josephson, Bob Cooke, and Mr. E. A. Lindberg of the history department were in attendance.

Sponsored by the Omaha Steel Works and WOW-TV and Radio, the program was designed so that the high school students of the area might observe first-hand the entire behind-the-scenes election proceedings and the live TV and radio reporting of the returns.

It has been suggested that should the event prove profitable to the participants, it might possibly be repeated in the future.

# Parents At CHS

Wednesday night was Open House night for Central. It was held in collaboration with American Education Week. This special week was sponsored by the National Education Association and the American Legion.

There were four 20-minute periods in which parents could visit the students' classes. Some teachers presented panel discussions. Most teachers, however, simply talked to the parents.

The purpose of Open House was to convey to parents what the teachers were attempting to teach.

# CHS Teachers; New Fathers

Room 317 turned into a world of cuddly toys, pink softness, and hearty congratulations on Tuesday, November 10. The occasion was a party in honor of Mr. T. M. Gaherty, New Father, and Miss Heather Marie Gaherty, his daughter.

Upon hearing of the birth on Sunday, November 8, of Mr. Gaherty's daughter, his journalism II classes began planning the congratulatory affair.

Following prefatory remarks by the "toastmistress," Barbara Jess, was the presentation of gifts selected and purchased by the journalists for the new arrival. Included in the gifts were a stuffed dog-music box, a pink-and-white blanket, and a blue dress.

When asked to comment on the event, Mr. Gaherty had this to say: "The party caught me completely by surprise, and it was the best surprise I've had since Sunday!"

Mr. Keenan, an English teacher at Central, had a new addition to his family recently. The six pound three ounce baby girl was born on October 21. She was named Erin Marie, and she was baptized last Sunday. Mr. Gaherty, an English and journalism teacher at Central, and his wife are the Godfather and Godmother.

On September 20, 1964, a new addition was added to Mr. Robert Cain's family. This new member was a baby girl weighing seven pounds, fifteen ounces and measuring twenty-one and three-fourths inches long.

When asked if he was glad that he finally had a girl, he said that when it comes to the feminine sex, one hesitates to say anything too profound.

# Council Capsules

Central student council members attended the Nebraska State Student Council Convention on October 30 and 31. The members participated in group discussions and talked about solutions to problems common to all high schools. Upon their return, the participants unanimously agreed that the convention was most interesting and helpful.

A Teacher Appreciation Day tea was held at the Castle on Monday, November 9. Kathy Kuethe and Holly Jepsen represented Central and aided in the serving of the refreshments.

Council elections are presently on the minds of many sophomores. Last Tuesday, November 17, the primary election was held. From approximately 50 candidates, 12 semi-finalists were selected. Next Tuesday the sophomore class will elect 6 representatives. Best of luck to all candidates.

December 3 has been designated as Inter-city Student Council Exchange Day. Ten council members from Central will attend other local high schools, and Central will be host to ten visitors. Benson, Beveridge, North, South, and Tech High Schools participated in the program. The purpose of this exchange program is to enable students to meet pupils from other schools, to gain a better understanding of these schools, and to seek ideas in order to improve one's own high school.

It's coming—watch for it!

# Uruguayan Student Becomes Centralite

Carlos Tichauer, a young man from Uruguay, has found that the United States is everything that he expected it to be, but he is somewhat disappointed in Omaha.

Carlos is a CHS sophomore, and his studies include biology, geometry, English, Spanish, and ROTC.

At the Inter-American Club meeting on October 12, Carlos had his first opportunity to address his new friends, to acquaint them with his home life in Montevideo, and to say a few words about his first few weeks in Omaha.

Carlos is an avid movie goer and he was disappointed to find that there are only seven movie theaters in Omaha. On Sunday in Montevideo, he and his friends went to shopping centers for excitement, but, of course, here everything is closed.

The young sophomore does not lack school spirit by any means, but frankly admits that he enjoys a good soccer game more than football.

Attending school in Omaha is very different from the procedure in Uruguay. In Montevideo Carlos went to classes from 8 to 11. He had the rest of the day for himself. Adjusting to an 8 hour day has been a trying experience for Carlos to make, but after six weeks of school, he has accepted the routine with ease.

American eating habits have astounded Carlos, especially here at school. He does not understand how the students can keep up their physical strength by just drinking a glass of milk or eating an ice cream cone. Peanut butter and ketchup still very much amaze Carlos.

Dating of American teens start at a much earlier age. In Montevideo it was customary for a boy to take a girl to a party, but otherwise the boys would have nothing to do with the girls.

It will be difficult to recognize the Carlos from Uruguay because he is now a typical Centralite involved in C.H.S. activities and studies.

# Thanksgiving Day; Time For Thought

What happened to Thanksgiving? Thanksgiving, our one day out of the year set aside for special thoughts and thankfulness. It is unique because it is an American custom celebrated only in the United States. Thanksgiving is a national holiday and has been celebrated by Americans since its founding.

After the first harvest the Pilgrims invited their Indian neighbors to share this festive occasion and to join them in giving thanks to God for their survival. They had so little, but our ancestors took time for prayer and thought.

Today we have more to be thankful for than ever before. For the past twenty years the world has been on the constant brink of war. Forces outside our country are trying to take away our freedom. The United States has been able to stay strong and maintain peace. Our harvests have been so bountiful that we are able to feed the world. Much of the food is given to underprivileged people throughout the world. In the meantime we should give thanks for the high standard of living and the progress we have made since that first Thanksgiving feast.

However, the only resemblance of our Thanksgiving, to the ones celebrated by the Pilgrims, is possibly the day off from work and the traditional turkey dinner. Now it is lost in the rush and preparation for the Yuletide season. This Thanksgiving will see the streets of our cities decked with Christmas trimmings and lights. The turkey dinner will have to be the frozen TV type so we can hurry downtown and see Santa ushered in with the Christmas parade.

This year we should take the time and evaluate ourselves. Let us give thought and special thanks to God for giving us the privilege of being Americans and living in this wonderful country. It is a privilege abused by some and envied by many.

# Reading Provides Travel, Adventure

How would you like to take a little trip down to Hawaii? Oh, you say you have a history text on Monday. Oh well, maybe next time. But you know that you can be anywhere anytime. How? Through books!

Central High's library contains many interesting travel-logs along with helpful information to benefit us in class. The library is a storehouse of knowledge. Having a school library is a privilege. Hundreds of dollars are spent yearly to expand the range of information for us, the students, the users of this library.

But look! Paper on the floor, chairs pushed about, and marks carved into the woodwork. Is this any way to treat a library? If you see a picture of the Beatles or a story you'd like to read, do you just tear it out of the magazine? Don't you care if others might enjoy this article? Not only is this destructful, but it also shows that some students care only about themselves. Let's take pride in our library. Throw waste-paper in the trash basket, take care of the desks, show respect towards the books. Not only will you be doing a favor for others, but you'll do yourself one, too.

### Harley's Headliners

by Harley Schrager

Few Central graduates have gained as much nationwide fame and recognition as has Gale Sayers: therefore, I feel that Central's present students should know more about this nationally famous halfback.

Gale, who led Central to its last State Championship team as a senior in 1960, showed tremendous potential even as a high school gridder. In 1960 Sayers was both the leading ground gainer and top scorer in Inter-city League competition.

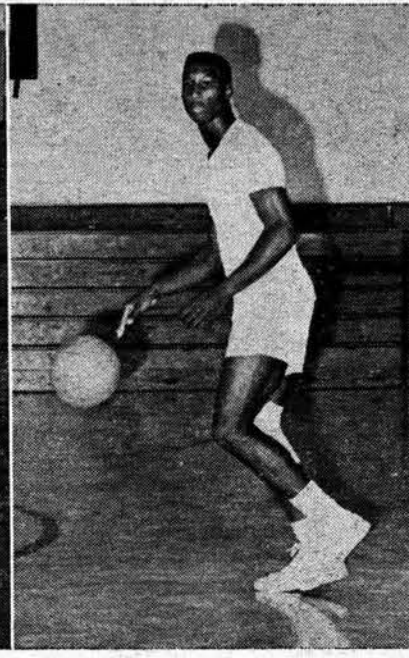
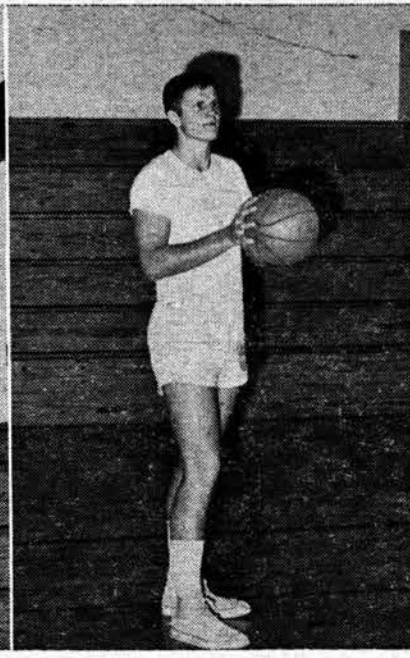
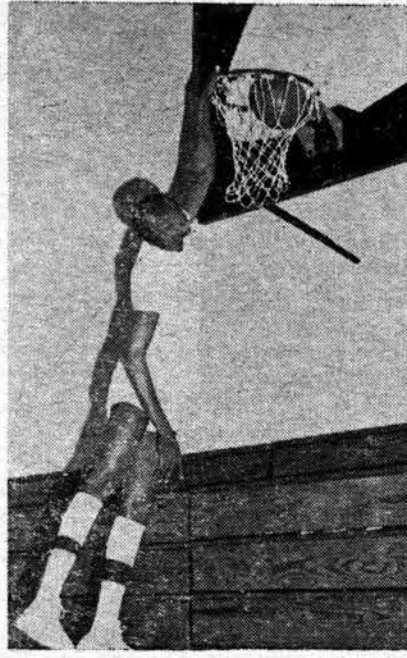
Fortunately I had the opportunity of seeing Gale play in the two most important games of his football career, Central vs. Prep 1960, and Kansas vs. Nebraska 1964.

Ironically, as I watched Gale fade back to throw that left-handed pass of his against Nebraska, I couldn't help but remember that same play being used against Prep four years earlier. On both occasions the intended receiver missed the pass which might have meant victory for Gale's team.

Now four years older and twenty pounds heavier than when he played at Central, Gale has matured into Central's only full fledged All-American football candidate. Through his first five Big Eight games this season he was the leading rusher in the conference and the main reason why Kansas was a championship contender. Gale is not a great deal faster than he was as a high school ballplayer, but he indeed is even more deceptive, and he runs with far more power. He is one of a disappearing breed of triple threat college players. When Sayers lines up on offense, he poses the threat of passing, running, or catching effectively.

Those snake-like hips and glue-like fingers make Gale Sayers one of the most dangerous and feared players in college football today. It will be interesting to see if Gale goes on to play and possibly star as a professional football player.

As I watched Gale drop the pass which might have meant a victory against Nebraska, I couldn't help but feel a great deal of compassion for this great football star as he walked dejectedly from the field. I, as I'm sure a great many of you, feel a certain closeness to Gale Sayers because he once walked the halls of Central High School.



Returning cagers (l. to r.) Allen, Borchman, Butler, Hunter sharpen up for season opener with Lincoln.

Photo by Dave McQuinn

## Hoopsters Tune-Up For Opener

Now that the football season has ended Central turns its sports focus on basketball. With four starters from last year's team returning for another campaign, the Eagle outlook is bright. Last season the Central hoopsters won seven of their last eight games, losing only to a fine Boys Town team; consequently Eagle fans have a right to be optimistic.

Coach Warren Marquiss features a short but aggressive team. With no starters taller than 6'2", it's a certainty that Central will have some rebounding problems. Mr. Marquiss has compiled an amazing record while coaching Central's varsity basketball teams. For the last fourteen years Central teams have been rated in the State's Top Ten teams.

Central's offense will feature Arthur Allen who last year was named to the All Intercity League team.

Art, only 6'1", can outjump many opponents who are a half foot taller than he is. He is a deadly shooter and will play the post position in Central's double post offense.

Allen will, however, receive a great deal of support from other returning lettermen.

Jim Hunter, 6'2" junior, is best remembered as the man who beat Prep last year with a last second basket. Hunter progressed rapidly last year and should be a tremendous asset to this year's squad.

Neal Borchman, 5'11" senior, is perhaps the team's steadiest player. Although he did not score a great deal as a junior, Borchman is a fine playmaker and ball handler. Borchman will play at the guard position again this year.

Greg Butler, 5'11" senior, will double with Borchman at the guard

positions. Butler is a great defensive player and is the team's best ball-hawk. Greg became a starter midway through the season last year mainly because of his ability to steal passes and spark the team.

These four returning starters can look for a lot of help from Woody Dillman, 6'2 1/2" senior; Tom Boehm, 6'0" junior; and Dave Jacobson, 6'4" junior. All three of these players earned letters on last year's team.

Central's obvious weakness will lie in its lack of height. However, Mr. Marquiss hopes to overcome this weakness by producing a fast, accurate shooting team. Central's basketball coach warned to watch for Westside, Prep, and Benson as the teams to beat in the Intercity. Each of these teams boast 2 men 6'6" tall or better. Outside the league Central can look for another fine Boys Town

team. As Central fans should recall, Boys Town was the team that eliminated Central in yast year's District play-offs. Boys Town lost only two men from last year's squad.

Central will play all home games at Norris. Here is this season's schedule:

Dec. 4	.....Lincoln
Dec. 5	.....at Southeast
Dec. 11	.....at Tech
Dec. 12	.....South
Dec. 18	.....at Prep
Holiday Tournament	
Jan. 8	.....at Westside
Jan. 15	.....at Benson
Jan. 22	.....at A.L.
Jan. 23	.....at North
Jan. 29	.....Benson
Febr. 5	.....North
Febr. 6	.....Tech
Febr. 12	.....Prep
Febr. 20	.....at South

## Eagles Lose 34-0 In Season Finale

Benson Field was the site of Central's season finale against Westside on November 6. A Warrior victory by a score of 34-0 was proof that the curtain didn't come down but the roof once again fell in on the Eagles.

Although the Eagles again absorbed a shellacking, Jethro Spurlock finally hit stride and had his most productive night of the entire campaign. In the first quarter Spurlock turned right end, fed a hip to the Westside safetyman, and sped to a 50 yard gain. Only a fleet Warrior who caught Jethro from behind on the Westside 25 kept the Central scatback from registering his first touchdown of the season. Spurlock added other fine fums of 12, 10, and 5 yards in the first half. However, the efforts of Spurlock were not enough as the Eagles were unable to put forth a scoring thrust once they were inside the Westside 20 yard line.

Neal Borchman, starting quarterback most of the year, turned defensive back and did an outstanding job. While Robert Allen took over the reins as signal caller, Borchman led the team in tackles with a dozen stops. From Allen's commendable performance it would seem that he has possibly placed himself in next year's backfield alongside Joe Orduna and Jethro Spurlock.

Westside's Mike Stanner was the main Eagle nemesis as he sped to a 33 yard touchdown jaunt midway through the second quarter.

Thus, Central finished its season with one victory, seven losses, and one tie. Eagle opponents scored a total of 282 points, while Central accumulated 45. The statistics speak for themselves.

### Smagacz Coaches CHS Track Team

Now in his 15th year at Central, the Eagles' track and cross-country coach Mr. Frank Smagacz has enjoyed a life full of athletic success.

Perhaps the greatest thrill Mr. Smagacz has had was in receiving the World Herald award as "Coach of the Year" in 1960. Mr. Smagacz is the only Intercity coach ever to receive this honor. In 1960 Mr. Smagacz coached Central teams to State Championships in both football and track. Indeed, this was quite a feat.

Before coming to Central in 1950, Mr. Smagacz coached football, basketball, and track at Tekamah. Here he produced a 45-7 record in football including a string of 34 consecutive triumphs. In basketball his teams compiled a 103-30 record. His squads swept the Cornhusker Conference in football, basketball, and track. In

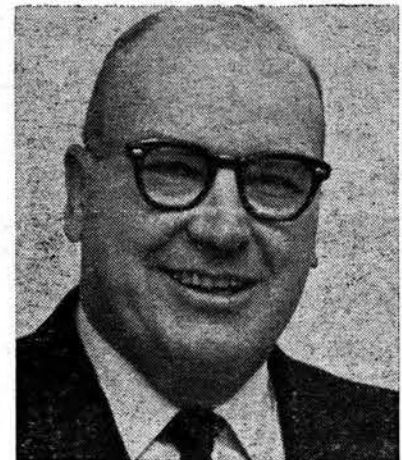


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Mr. Frank Smagacz: experienced coach.

1946 Mr. Smagacz coached the University of Nebraska's baseball team.

As an athlete himself at Midland College, Mr. Smagacz lettered four times in football, four times in basketball, and twice in track. He was all-conference three times in football and basketball, captained both teams as a junior, and earned Little All America recognition in football.

At one time Mr. Smagacz coached Central to six consecutive district track titles. As a football coach he had only three losing seasons in 13 years as Central's head mentor.

## PEP PERSONALITIES

Heading the list of pep personalities for this year are Central's Varsity Cheerleaders. The girls had an extremely busy football cheering season, including attendance at all of the games, pep rallies, and dinners.

Susie Williams is the first cheerleader on the list. This year as a junior, Susie is a member of Student Council, Pep Club, and G.A.A. She has been a cheerleader for two years. Susie is a member of A Cappella Choir, and she will appear in the opera this year.

Peggy Stice, our next cheerleader, has an equally busy schedule. She has been a cheerleader for four years and a member of Pep Club, G.A.A., and Latin Club. Peg is also in A Cappella Choir and she had one of the leads in last year's production of Fiorello. Peggy has been on Junior Honor Society for two years. This year she was selected to be a Homecoming candidate.

Cappella Choir, and she had one of coming candidate.

Mary McMullen, a senior, has four years of cheerleading accredited to her. Mary is a member of Pep Club, G.A.A., and Safe Teens.

Janis Jolley also maintains a busy schedule. Among her many interests are Pep Club, G.A.A., and Latin Club. Janis is a member of A Cappella Choir, and she will appear in this year's production of Carnival in the role of Olga. She has been a cheerleader for four years.

Holly Jepsen holds the title of Miss N.C.O.C. This year is Holly's fourth year cheerleading. She is also a member of Pep Club, G.A.A., and Student Council. Holly was a Homecoming candidate this year.

Izzy Hurwitz has a varied schedule to keep her busy during her senior year. She has been a cheerleader for four years, a member of Pep Club,

G.A.A., and Inter-American Club. She is this year's Girls' Sports Editor for the O-Book and the Register. Izzy, a member of A Cappella Choir, will also appear in Carnival as one of the Bluebird Girls.

Jackie Everson keeps on her toes with a long list of activities. Jackie, a junior, has been a cheerleader for three years. She is a member of Pep Club, G.A.A., and Future Teachers. As a member of A Cappella Choir, Jackie will appear in the opera.

Kathy Eichorn is the vice-president of Student Council. Her many other interests include Pep Club and G.A.A. Kathy was a candidate for Miss N.C.O.C. and Homecoming Queen. She has been a cheerleader for four years. This A Cappella Choir member will also appear in the opera.

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# Paper Publishers Follow Tight Schedule

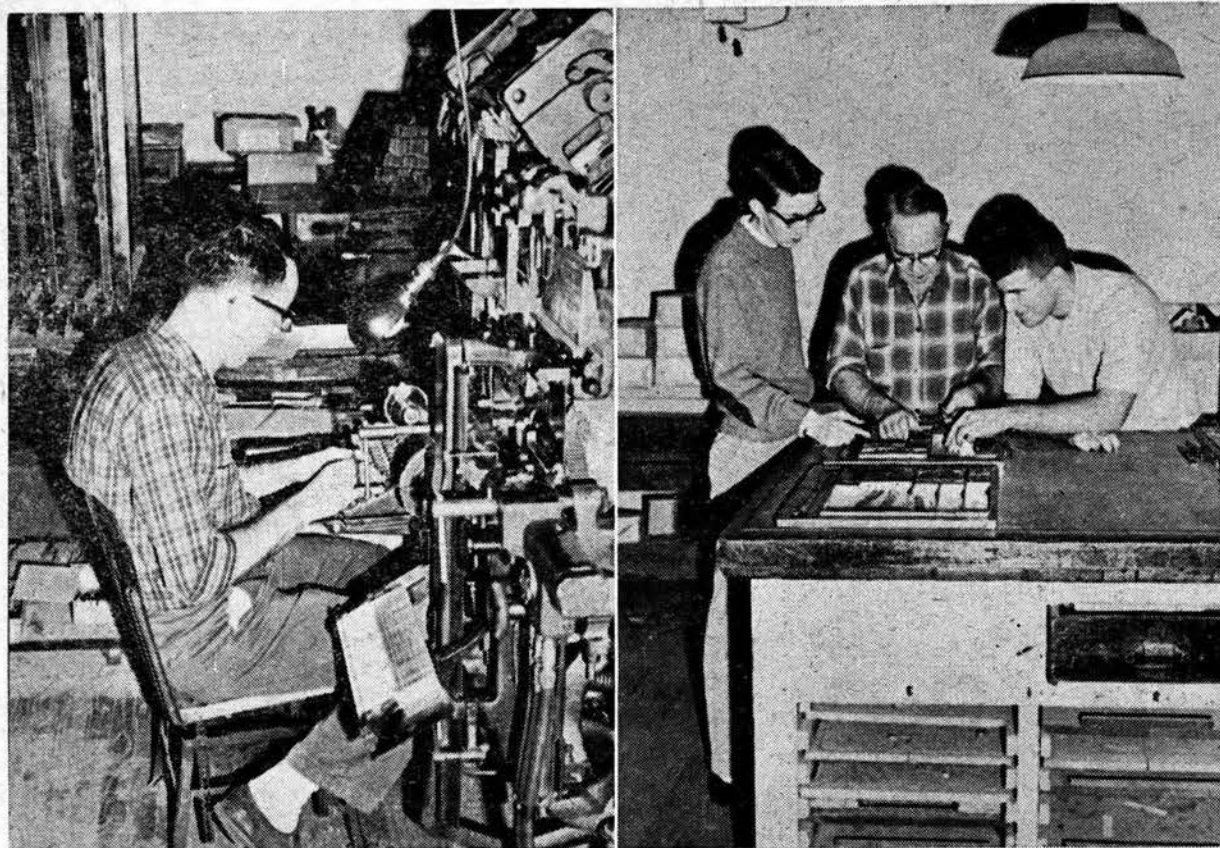


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Rex operates linotype machine while Rick, Mr. Medley, and Steve decide proper story positioning.

It is late Wednesday night. The time is 9:30 p.m. With the exception of four nonconformists, the people and students of Omaha are steadfast in their warm, comfortable homes, either sleeping, watching television, or studying for a Mr. Bitzes examination. But who are these four nocturnal laborers? None other than Jerry Medley and his son Rex, the colorful typesetters for the Central High Register, and Rick Kuethe and Steve Siporin, editor and assistant editor of the Register respectively—all fervently working to get the paper ready for the printer's deadline.

The bi-weekly newspaper requires many extra-curricular hours of hard work and careful planning by students and professionals alike; this article will suffice as a partial explanation as to the technological aspects of putting out a high school publication.

The Omaha Typesetting Company, owned and operated by Gerald M.

Medley, has handled the Register for all but two years since 1952. From Wednesday to Saturday of the week preceding publication week, copy is written and sent to Mr. Medley and Rex. The typewritten stories are then put into print by the use of the marvelous linotype machine, which casts type a line at a time.

On Monday, Mr. Medley furnishes two "galley proofs" for the Register staff which are proofread for mistakes and also used in the "pasteups" on Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday is also the deadline for all pictures and art work to be ready for delivery to the engravers. A third proof is taken Tuesday to further eliminate mistakes in the paper. All headlines are written on Tuesday and Wednesday while the pages are being "pasted up" by the four page editors.

Wednesday is a long day for Rick and Steve as they stay late at night with Mr. Medley and Rex to put each

page in its final form. Thursday, the page forms are sent to Douglas Printing Company, and Friday morning the paper is picked up and taken to Central, where it is distributed to the homerooms. The cycle is then repeated all over again. Actually, reporters for the Register are given only four days to write all the material for the paper; this deadline is extended for sports copy because of the week-end sports events.

Mr. Medley, who has operated his own shop for 20 years, says that he likes to work with high school journalists: "It's a good age; the students are eager to please and to learn to do things the right way." He especially enjoys following up past editors through their college days, watching accomplishments mount, such as those of Marty and Ronnie Greene.

# Audio-Visual Club Assists Instructors

The Audio-Visual Club, sponsored by Miss Margaret Weymuller, has a dual purpose to fulfill. Miss Weymuller holds a busy schedule in the mornings when she trains club members in the proper usage of the electrical equipment. Being familiarized in the operation of tape recorders and various types of projectors, the students are then able to give aid to teachers during the day. The club members use their study halls to give assistance to teachers who do not know how to operate the equipment.

Since most of the club members are seniors and will be leaving at the end of the year, Miss Weymuller encourages freshman and sophomore students who have the free time and interest to join and begin their training. These students will then be able to fill in for next year. Audio-Visual Club officers are: Marc Fellman, president; Marshall Abrahams, vice-president; Louis Basilico, secretary; Doug Smith, treasurer; and Philip Greenberg, sergeant-at-arms.

# FTA Aids Teachers

Several members of the Future Teachers of America have become teacher's helpers at Central Grade School. Helping teachers at Central Grade School is one of the club's main service projects of the year. The students state that they not only help others by doing this, but they gain beneficial experience for themselves.

Members of FTA were also kept busy as ushers at the Teachers' Convention, October 28 and 29. A meeting of FTA was held October 27, where the interested students were given their assignments for the convention.

# Clark Lectures Club

The German Club started the year with an illustrated lecture by Mr. Edward Clark at the October 6 meeting. While speaking entirely in German, he told about Innsbruck, the sight of last year's Winter Olympics, and showed pictures that he had taken.

At the November 3 meeting, Ron Brown and John Olson performed a violin and piano version of "Exodus" and "Moonlight Sonata." Plans concerning the project for the German Old People's Home were discussed.

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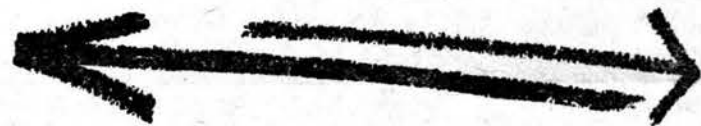
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## A Thanksgiving Tale

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Her transistor she turned on—to get the latest goings on. (Cranberry) Huntley and (Turkey) Brinkley were about to begin: "The game for today was a Central win." Suddenly, a bulletin flash!!! "The famous Miles Wolf was doing the Turkey Mash!!!" She didn't know Miles— So back to work; Chopping wood WORK, WORK, WORK!!! By killing turkeys and growing corn— Her clothes became ragged and worn. Savage Indians were all around, But soon she heard a familiar sound . . .

AND THEN . . . While slowly walking toward the noise, Penny trying to keep her nerve and poise . . . She came upon an exotic dance. It looked like fun, so she took the chance. She thought the dance was really dandy— Her partner was Miles Wolf — Alias—"Randy." He refused to stop dancing—she got a blister.

The red-head (?) then replied: "That's pretty funny, Mister." He asked her to the "Horn of Plenty" Ball. But the proper clothes, they didn't have at all. Penny and Randy went to Brandeis to shop. Once they began, it was difficult to stop. Penny bought a 3-piece royal blue knit suit by Stanton Juniors. It was absolutely chic. The skirt was straight, and the top has three-quarter length sleeves and a turtle neck. A white knit sleeveless vest ornamented with royal blue trim added a lot of class to the outfit. To change into after the dance (the Horn of Plenty Ball that is), Penny splurged and bought a luscious pink slack outfit. The wool slacks were solid pink and smartly tapered. They were coordinated with a cool pink sleeveless shell with a big turtle-neck. This dreamy outfit is by Modern Juniors. Both of these items can be purchased at Brandeis, 3rd floor Jr. Department at Crossroads, and 3rd floor Downtown.

Randy also went wild at the Campus Corner on the arcade level at Crossroads (also situated on the men's balcony downtown). He ended up buying a deep blue sports jacket. It had the blazer look and was absolutely great. It was made by Galliano Ferilli. Penny drooled over this sharp jacket (and Randy) the entire night. For the wee hours of the night, Randy really looked stud in his Austrian wool sweater. The color was a beautiful creamy camel, and it is made by McGregor Sportswear.

Penny and Randy made a hit at the "Horn of Plenty" Ball— So, all you turkeys, hop to it!!! Run right down to Brandeis and pick out some sharp outfits for the coming dances.

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