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photo by Maynard Forbes
Front, left to right: Grossman, Connors, Shukert; Back, left to right: Brodkey, Kaplan, Neesman.

Sutton Directs CHP 'Giants' Dance'; Whitman Stars As King Ambrose I

The time is 470 A.D. General Nud and Prince Yvain are returning with their victorious troops to their homes in Brittonia in Southern England. To preserve civil order, it is up to King Ambrose and his wizard Merlin to devise a plan to keep the troops busy. Involved in this plot are the lovely Princess Alisande, daughter of the King and Queen Boudicca; the Archbishop Grigas; and Rufus, a captured Roman slave.

This is the setting for *The Giants' Dance*, this year's fall play to be performed by Central High Players. The performances will be held Wednesday, October 26, and Thursday, October 27. The play, a modern fairy tale, was written by Otis Bigelow.

The lead character is King Ambrose I of Brittonia, portrayed by Jon Whitman. King Ambrose is everything a king should be: wise, powerful, dignified, and a god to his subjects.

His wife, Queen Boudicca, is played by Lanette Metoyer. She is a stout, pleasant-faced woman who has a passion for detail and a taste for organization. She often finds herself more concerned with the workings of the kitchen than the affairs of the state.

Eric Zimmerman plays Prince Yvain. He is the overly ambitious nephew of General Nud. He has a sure route to the throne through his engagement to Alisande. However, he is not content to await his future.

Richard Green portrays Grigas, a pagan priest who specializes in sacrificial services worshipping his many



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Performers . . . Left to right: Laser, Whitman, Lubetkin, Metoyer, Kutler, Majors, Zimmerman.

gods. Throughout the play we find that he is easily persuaded to turn against his King.

Merlin the Magician, portrayed by Paul Lubetkin, is a master of all trades within the King's court. It is Merlin whom King Ambrose calls upon whenever the kingdom has a problem. Through his supernatural powers and curious prophecies, he always manages to help the kingdom.

Alisande, played by Dalienne Majors and Joan Yahnke, is the beautiful

daughter of King Ambrose. She soon finds herself torn between the love of Yvain and Rufus.

Rufus, portrayed by John Laser, has been captured by General Nud's troops and is brought back to Brittonia where he becomes Alisande's body guard.

General Nud, played by Ron Wolfson, finds his only interest in the battlefield. Milton Erman plays Goeffrey, the loyal herald of the court. Others in the cast include Jack Winslade,

Greg Lenz, David Jeffin, Robert Kutler, Sam Lane, Jeff Zimmerman, and Richard Slosburg.

This year's fall play is under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, head of the Central High speech department. Mr. Raymond Williams is the technical director. Student director is Janet Williams and student stage manager is Katherine Mulry. The Central High Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Harrison, will provide the music. Technical consultant is Byron Wagner, and bookholder is Sue Haile.

Six Seniors Share First In 1966-67 Class Ranks

Six seniors share first place in recently released class rankings. Amy Brodkey, James Connors, Brud Grossman, Michael Kaplan, Margo Neesman, and Martin Shukert all have a perfect, or 4.00, grade average.

Class rank is based upon the student's grades. Certain values are assigned to the grades, which are then divided by the total number of credits which the student has.

Grades used are those of the sophomore and junior years. The rank remains the same during the entire senior year unless there is a definite change in grades.

Ties do not occupy but one place. The six-way tie for first place, for instance, occupies the first six places.

Colleges often rely upon class rank in their selection of students for admission. Also certain tests, such as the Nebraska Regents', depend upon the rank to select those students to whom the test will be administered.

The top students include the following:

1	Amy Brodkey	4.00
1	James Connors	4.00
1	Brud Grossman	4.00
1	Michael Kaplan	4.00
1	Margo Neesman	4.00
1	Martin Shukert	4.00
7	Lea Karpman	3.99
8	Richard Green	3.98
8	Phyllis Weinroth	3.98
10	Janice Brezacek	3.93
10	Sandra Cate	3.93
12	Peggy Landon	3.89
13	Nicholas Wardle	3.88
14	Sandra Jess	3.87
15	Michael Conrin	3.85
15	Jon Whitman	3.85
17	Sally Jorgensen	3.81
18	Joel Epstein	3.80
18	Timothy McIvor	3.80
18	Kathleen Sullivan	3.80
21	Joel McWilliams	3.79



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Girls, left to right: Evans, Clark, West, Roth, Grube, Rosseter; Boys, left to right: Wisniewski, Bunch, Stejskal, Reeves, Pelecky, Leach, Nocita.

Homecoming Nears, November 4, 5; Council Prepares Half-time, Dance

The Fifth Annual Central High School Homecoming weekend, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held November 4 and 5.

The Homecoming celebration will begin with a student pep rally at 7:45 a.m. in the large auditorium on Friday, November 4. That evening Central's Eagles will play Tech High at Bergquist Stadium. Half-time ceremonies will include a performance by the CHS Marching Band and the introduction of the candidates for King and Queen of Homecoming.

Queen candidates are Debbie Clark, Nancy Evans, Mary Grube, Susan Rosseter, Candy Roth, and Marla West, all seniors. The girls were chosen by senior members of the football team and senior boys who are officers of a club.

King candidates are Steve Bunch, Sam Nocita, Glenn Pelecky, Elmer Reeves, Greg Stejskal, and Stan Wisniewski. The boys were chosen by the girl presidents and vice-presidents of clubs, the senior cheerleaders, and all girl Student Council members. Only senior football players were eligible for candidacy.

The Homecoming royalty will be crowned at the dance on Saturday night, November 5, at the Prom Town House. Each person at the dance will have the opportunity to vote at the door for the King and Queen. The Chevrons will play at the semi-formal dance from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. The cost is \$2.00 per couple. Stag tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50. Student Council members and Homecoming candidates will be selling tickets and stickers for the dance soon.

Souvenir booklets containing pictures and activities of the candidates will be an added attraction to this year's Homecoming. They will be free of charge, compliments of the Student Council, and may be obtained when purchasing tickets to the dance. These booklets were popular a number of years ago.

Committees for the weekend include: half-time, Mark Wilson and Debby Clark; coronation, Susie Baird and Lee Dinsmore; tickets and stickers, Maynard Belzer and John Bonaiuto; publicity, Jane Musselman and Emy Berquist; Decorations, Lee Dinsmore and Jane Musselman; and gifts, Cindy Novak and Pam Weiss.

Harrison Comments On Active Musicians

"The Instrumental Music Department is one of the most intricate organizations at Central. We are involved in almost every activity at Central," said band and orchestra leader, Mr. Robert Harrison. Sounds of the Music Department can be heard at half-time during football games; at homecoming programs; in the Fall Play, Spring Play, Opera, Road Show; and at dances. They have been heard at the Music Hall, the Civic Auditorium, the annual Scout Circus, and at Teacher's Convention assemblies.

Many Public Appearances

Mr. Harrison went on to say that the band and orchestra and dance band make an average of three public appearances every two weeks. For the near future, preparations are being made for the Fall Play, October 26 and 27, and Homecoming, November 4. The orchestra is already working on music for the opera, and the selection process for Road Show managers has begun. In November the band will begin taping a program on the proper use of brass instruments for beginning fourth-graders. The show will be broadcast on Channel 12 at a later date.

Also picked from our Music Department were Centralites to perform on October 20 at a meeting of all the superintendents of the Midwest's largest school systems. Participating students are Frankie Weiner, Lindsay Bloom, Gary Kaplan, Vance Senter, Dan Schmidt, Mike Katzman, Bob Bernstein, Brian Postel, Bob Eyberg, David Polson, James Costello, Richard Jordon, Frank Blimling, Douglas Bartholomew, Bob Elsassar, Tom Toft, Mark Bernstein, Jerry Katskee, Howard Rosenberg, Roy Holtz, Rex Holmgren, Steve Heck, Don DeWall, Gary Shafer, Patricia Couch, Janet Rasmusson, Bob Lincoln, Victor Lewis, and Jon Whitman.

Central Students To Sponsor Orphan

The Central High Student Council, with the help of the entire student body, is going to sponsor an orphan in Vietnam through the Christian's Children Fund. The CCF is a non-profit, independent organization, which works with 60,241 orphans from over 55 different countries.

This coming Monday and Tuesday, October 24 and 25, Student Council members will be coming to each homeroom to collect money for this cause. For less than six cents per student, Central High will obtain the funds to sponsor a needy child in Vietnam for one year.

Children who receive sponsorships live in orphanages, homes for abandoned babies, schools for the blind, nursing homes, vocation training centers, and many other types of projects throughout the world.

For \$120 a year, all sponsored orphans receive nourishing meals, medical care, warm clothing, education, vocational training, religious instruction, and loving care.

At a later date, Central High will

receive the name of the child in Vietnam, a recent photograph, personal history, and information about where the child lives.

Through the corresponding secretary, Lee Dinsmore, the school will actually correspond with the orphan. The CCF office in Richmond, Virginia acts as a median through which all mail is sent. Direct translations accompany every letter.

As said by Vernon E. Kemp, Executive Director of the CCF, "Groups who sponsor CCF children are united in a common goal—helping a helpless child. Will you help? You may save innocent little victims of tragedy, years of suffering and heartache."

'Register' Editors Attend Conferences

The *World-Herald* and Creighton University were the scenes of two journalism conferences attended by members of the *Register* staff recently.

On Saturday, October 1, four members of the staff attended the Eighth Annual High School Editors Conference which was co-sponsored by the Omaha Chapter of the National Council of Christians and Jews and the *World-Herald*. Those attending were Mike Kaplan, Bob Hiller, Maynard Forbes, and Susan Johnson.

While at the conference, the journalists had a choice of discussion groups, among them feature stories, human relations, and controversial subjects. Afterwards they were taken on a tour of the *World-Herald*.

A "New Era in Newspapering" was the theme for the Twelfth Annual Round Table for Student Editors held at Creighton October 15.

There were about 200 student journalists present, representing Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, and South Dakota. Central High School's representatives at the conference included Mike Kaplan, Sanford Freedman, Ron Rubin, and Mr. T. M. Caherty, journalism instructor.

A Cappella Sings 'Die Fledermaus'

The Central High A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. L. D. Schuler, will present "Die Fledermaus," a comic opera by Johann Strauss, as this year's musical production.

The story of "Die Fledermaus" takes place in 1874 in the small European town of Bad Ischl. Certain prominent residents of Bad Ischl become involved in a very humorous situation.

There are eight major roles in this year's opera. Dr. Falke, the noted ballmaster and the man who is called "Dr. Fledermaus," will be portrayed by Mark Zalkin. Gabriel Von Eisenstein, a well-to-do man will be played by Philip Boehr. Lori Selzler will play the role of Rosalinda, Eisenstein's wife. Adele, the Eisenstein's maid will be played by Julie Shrier. Alfred, the young man who is trying to win over Rosalinda, Eisenstein's wife, will be portrayed by Don Kohout. Prince Orlosky is played by Sally Jorgensen. Tim Seastedt will play Dr. Blind, Eisenstein's lawyer, while Ronnie Wolfson portrays Frank, the warden.

Dr. Falke (Mark Zalkin) suffers deep humiliation at the hands of Eisenstein (Phil Boehr), and he chooses to get revenge at the ball.

Numerous allusions are used throughout the presentation that turns the show into a very highly comical production.

Will Students Follow Rules During Play Performance?

The start of a four-day weekend is an occasion for rejoicing, and the best place to rejoice, of course, is in school the day before.

In view of this rejoicing, Central High School will be the scene of a day of gaily on Wednesday. The annual fall play, "The Giants' Dance," will be presented at two matinees so that the student body may release their pent-up emotions during the performances. By all means come to talk with your friends, laugh and scream loudly, and ignore the actors as best you can.

Or should you? Reflect a moment: there are those in the audience who will go to listen attentively to the play, who will laugh politely, applaud when applause is called for, and who would in short, enjoy the performance as a relaxing interlude; if not for a few excessively boisterous people in the crowd.

What of the actors? They have spent countless hours before and after school in the preparation of the play; the performance itself is their achievement. They will enjoy the presentation of the play if they are in turn shown the appreciation of the audience—courteously.

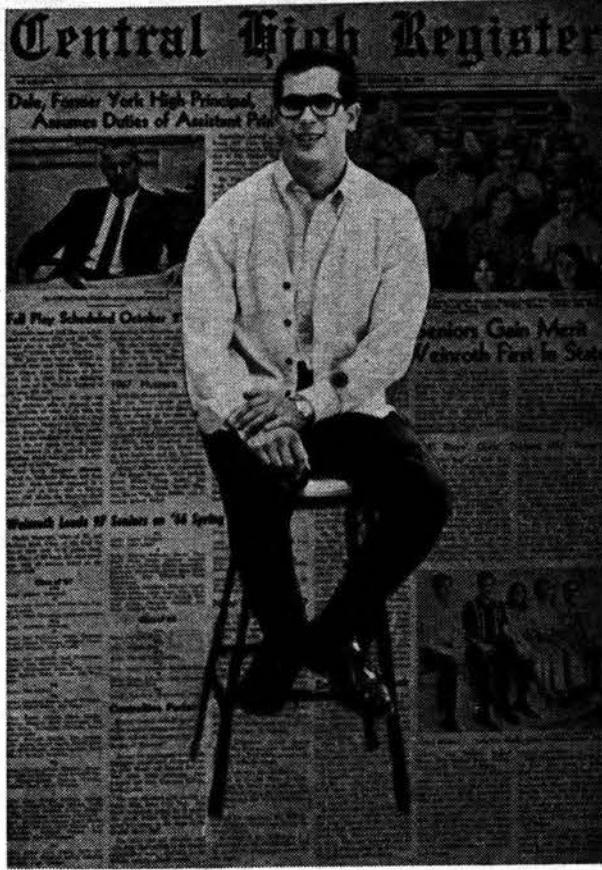
It is true, unfortunately, that the acoustics in the auditorium leave much to be desired. If you would enjoy the play, remember that if the actors cannot be heard at any point in the play, it will be more than likely the fault of some few in the audience who insist upon competing with the actors for the attention of the others.

Please, when you go to see the play, follow the common-sense rules of behavior. If everyone present acts as he should, it will be a pleasant start for the weekend for all those present, and audience and actor alike will have an enjoyable day.

UCS Moves Toward Top, Needs Every Contribution

When the United Community Services worker comes to your home, he will say, "Please, do it today." He will come as one of an estimated 10,000 Omaha men and women who annually donate their time so that the goal of \$2,575,000 may be met.

More than 60 separate services are either partially or wholly dependent upon the success of this drive. Found among the organizations which UCS benefits are the YMCA, the YWCA, the Boy



Kaplan, Rips . . . 'Register', 'O-Book' editors.

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CHS Profile

Kaplan, Rips Share Interest For Journalism

—by Sanford Freedman

The Journalism Department is aptly directed this year in the publication of the O-Book and the Register. Editors Susie Rips and Mike Kaplan have charge of the yearbook and newspaper, respectively. But the talents of these two Centralites also lie outside the field of journalism.

Susie and Mike share an interest in languages. Susie this year is enrolled in French VII, Spanish III, and Latin I, while Mike is pursuing his fourth year in both Spanish and AP Latin.

Rips—Avid Reader

One reason that Susie offers for her involvement in the study of languages is the broadening of her scope of literature. She is an avid reader and especially enjoys the Russian authors Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, and Chekhov. As of late, Susie has read The

Brothers Karamazov, The Cherry Orchard, The Red and the Black, and Crime and Punishment.

The editor of the Register also has shown no limitation in his reading of literature. Mike enjoys Russian writers and French authors. But the area that holds his greatest interest is the classics: "The classics intrigue me because they are reflective of a culture which has influenced us for 2,000 years." Mike approaches languages as being the key to the classics.

At Central, Mike has been president of the Chess Club and a member of International Relations Club and the Forum. He is also a member of the Junior Honor Society, a National Merit Semifinalist, a Boys' State participant, and Commissioner during County Government Day. Mike ranks

first in his senior class with a 4.00 grade average.

Susie's extra-curricular activities include French Club, International Relations Club, Inter-American Club, the Forum, and GAA. Besides her three languages, she also is enrolled in AP English, American History, and Journalism. Susie is also a member of Junior Honor Society.

In out-of-school activities, Susie has been active in BBYO, a Jewish youth organization. She has held the positions of vice-president of her local chapter, Ediar BGC, and vice-president of the BGC region. She has attended conventions on the regional, district, and international levels.

Kaplan—Chess Federation Chairman

There are other honors that have been awarded Mike during his high school career. He was one of five students selected in their junior year to take the NCTE English Examination. This test seeks to discover the six people most proficient in the technical use of language and in English composition in Nebraska. The results will be announced in December. Mike also won an essay contest in his junior year sponsored by the American Citizens' Forum. In addition, he has been chairman of the Inter-City High School Chess Federation.

Perhaps the area in which Susie and Mike exhibit their greatest talent is the field of journalism.

When the completion of the O-Book nears, the efforts and endless hours of work by its editor will be realized. Susie's position places her in charge of the final production. "The O-Book is designed to give the student a lasting memory of the year's activities. In future years he can look at his O-Book and feel nostalgic toward Central and the good ol' days," says Susie.

Kaplan—'Register' Editor

Mike's final product, the Register, will be distributed thirteen times this year. "Technically, I would like a Register which is not only better, but more interesting for everyone who reads it." Mike believes that the Register offers the student "a point of contact with the school and the administration."

Careers, at this time, represent distant points in the future to these two people.

Susie hopes either to teach English or to become a foreign correspondent of a newspaper agency.

Mike intends to further his study in the classics, and eventually to teach that subject on the college level.

Certainly, Susie and Mike represent fine examples of students who have achieved distinguished levels in both curricular and community activities.

Greenwich Villagers Meet

Greenwich Village, Central's art club, held its first meeting September 21. Officers for the year were introduced. They are Therese Hudgins, president; Bill Steinwart, vice-president; Susan Rosseter, secretary; Sandra Rambo, treasurer; and Kathy Sund and Bob Mohr, sergeants-at-arms.

Junior Colony Holds Fairyland of Clothes In Great Brandeis

A long time ago, in the mythical kingdom of Quivera, there lived a fair young damsel called Hazel. One day while Hazel was merrily skipping through the woods surrounding her stately castle, she was overcome by a thundering noise. Greatly startled, she gazed over her shoulder. Lo and behold, there in all his glowing majestic splendor, sat her fairy toad Mortimer in a chauffeur-driven limousine. He let out a deep, resonant croak and leapt to her side. Hazel stood speechless with awe. Mortimer croaked, "Hooray for Hazel! I have come to carry you off to my kingdom of Brandeis. All my riches will be yours." Then he swept her off her feet and placed her on the velvet cushion especially designed for her. The chauffeur drove them to the wondrous land of Brandeis.

When they reached the castle of Mortimer, he escorted her to her chamber and then immediately disappeared. After Hazel had spent many lonely hours of weeping and wailing, Mortimer returned with a multitude of exotic and glamorous gifts for his beloved. Hazel's eyes grew large as saucers and glistened at such a marvelous sight. There before her was an entire wardrobe from the Junior Colony room, the newest and most exciting part of Brandeis. Racks upon racks of all the most fashionable creations of the time. Mortimer told her to select all that she desired. Overcome with joy, Hazel ran to and fro through the endless rows of clothes. The very first thing she chose was a fluffy beige and white striped fake fur coat with a matching cap. For under her new coat, Hazel chose a black and white check hipster with a white turtle neck and lacy over-the-knee socks.

For evening parties, Hazel decided upon two sophisticated but simple knit dresses from the junior studio. Looking through the many available colors, Hazel finally realized that one of her dresses had to be purple and the other just had to be white! The dazzling new silver-textured dress with a banded neckline and cut out armholes simply hypnotized dear ole Hazel. She knew it would be perfect for the royal ball being held November 5.

For the thrilling jousting matches, there was nothing comparable to the new pantsuit. So Hazel selected a double breasted red, yellow, and black plaid suit with a matching beret. To wear over her sliver lace evening gown, Hazel selected a white dyed rabbit coat. Hazel continued to select exciting clothes for two more hours. When she had finished, she had over fifty new outfits, plus all the accessories to make her the belle of the ball. Looking over her many gifts, Hazel was overwhelmed with happiness and gratitude, but she was still somewhat distressed at the thought of having no one to look pretty for.

Although a tiny bit sad, Hazel knew she owed Mortimer, the fairy, a big thank you for all the wonderful presents which he had presented her. Out of gratitude, Hazel gently kissed one of the fairy toad's warts and thanked him kindly. All of a sudden, the ugly, warty, green and slimy fairy toad, Mortimer, exploded into nothing, leaving in his place the most beautiful, gorgeous, handsome prince Hazel had ever seen. A bit startled, Hazel whispered, "Mortimer, is that you Mortimer?" The prince replied in his deep voice, "Oh, yes, Hazel. It's I, Mortimer, your one and only. I was under the wicked spell of a fairy fink, but when you kissed my wart, the spell was broken. Ah, thank you, my love." "Thank you, Mortimer, for now I am the happiest damsel in all of Brandeis!"

Sandy and Pam



Scouts and Girl Scouts, and the Red Cross.

Although it is a rare Omahan indeed who does not benefit from the UCS, there are the sick, the handicapped, the emotionally troubled, and the unemployed who desperately need the helping hand of the UCS.

With YOUR help, the UCS drive can be the difference between a hungry, frightened child and a happy one . . . a broken family and a stable home . . . a homeless old person and a secure one . . . even life and death through an agency like the Red Cross Blood Center.

In short, UCS does everything you would do individually if you could. Please do your FAIR SHARE.

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Central Latin Club To Draft Constitution; Plans Mock Senate For October Meeting

A new constitution for JCL is in the process of being drafted, and it will soon be submitted to the members for ratification.

Allan Morris, chairman of the Latin Week for 1966-67, is already making plans for the event, which will commemorate Rome's legendary founding during the month of April.

The program for the October meeting includes a mock Senate in which every member will take part. Questions on the agenda will be those of importance in Rome during the first century B.C.

Central High's Junior Classical League started the September meeting by showing films of last year's Latin Week and Banquet.

These films, according to Marty Shukert, senior consul, will also be shown at the upcoming Teacher's Convention.

David Hilliar, who attended the National Junior Classical League Convention in Bowling Green, Kentucky, last August, presented slides of the convention. David was one of six Nebraska delegates.

College-Bound Centralites Speak To Representatives

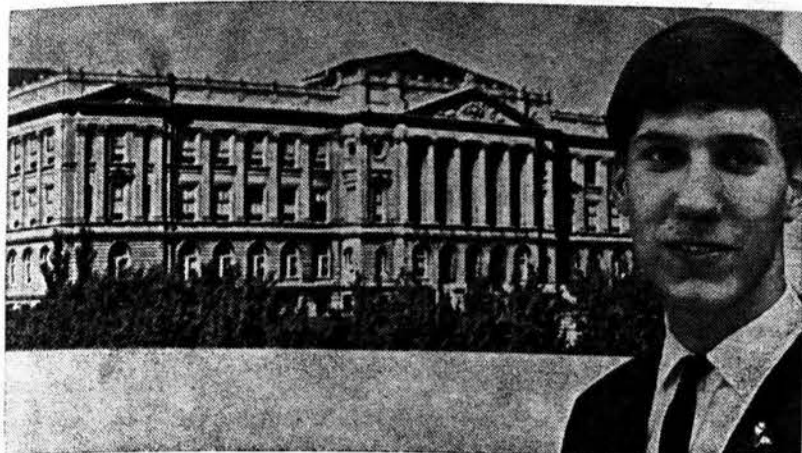
For the college-bound student the eternal question is, "Which college is right for me?" Seeking an answer, he enters a period of confusion. Poring over college catalogs, interrogating parents and friends, and consulting counselors, the typical student becomes more and more confused. Conflicting opinions, contradictory facts, and second-hand impressions are jumbled in his mind; he is a walking encyclopedia without an index. Yet, with this jungle of information, he must reach a supposedly wise and satisfactory decision. Out of chaos must come clarity, and the student is often unaided in his attempt to perform this miracle. Such is the plight of the typical college-bound student.

You, however, as a Central High student, are not typical. Your advantage comes in the form of the college representative. Central is visited each year by representatives from many colleges throughout the country. Each representative is well qualified to speak about his college, and he can tell you things not found in a college catalog. False impressions can be corrected and vague impressions made clear. A short talk with a representative from a college you are considering will aid you in the process of selection and elimination, and, hopefully, lead you to a wiser decision.

To make an appointment with a certain representative, you need only to leave your name with Miss Irene Eden, Central's college guidance counselor, who will inform you when the representative you wish to see arrives.

The following colleges and universities will send representatives to Central in the next few weeks:

- October 24 Antioch College
- October 26 Colorado Women's College
- November 1 Coe College
- November 2 Parson's College
- November 7 Augustana College
- November 8 Rockford College
- November 9 Mills College
- November 21 Colgate University



Cain's Comments

Bunch, Gilmore, Wisnieski, Tops

Although the Eagles have managed to stay on top of their division, their inconsistency on offense has been the key factor that has held back the team. Coach Patrick Salerno says that Central can stay on top if it "can eliminate timely mistakes."

Double Duty

One boy who has been a key figure in the Eagle backfield is senior Steve Bunch. Steve makes fantastic moves, especially in shifting. Because of his ability to block, Salerno moved him from fullback to tailback. He is one of Salerno's six backs who can play any position in the backfield.

Steve's second big job is punting. Salerno is quite impressed with Bunch as a worker and as a leader. Although he has been plagued with two injuries this fall, he continues to bounce back.

Quick-Thinking Lineman

Another leader and three-letter man is Stan Wisnieski. Salerno regards Wisnieski as a "smart football player . . . he thinks as he goes along." This is Stan's major advantage as he sets up the defense from the guard position. On offense he takes command of the center position.

Most Improved

The most improved player for Central is senior Bob Gilmore. His desire to play and dedication to the game have led him to a big spot on the starting lineup. At end, he leads the team in pass receptions and yards gained. His blocking has increased his value to the team.

Although these boys could not do their jobs without the backing of the rest of the team, they certainly are outstanding football players.

Junior Varsity Trounces South 39-12

Central's Junior Varsity football team displayed all-around team effort on October 13, beating the previously undefeated South High JV Packers 39-12.

After South used only two pass plays to open the first quarter scoring, Don Reimers ran 55 yards to the Packer 5 yard line. Nate Butler then completed the touchdown march with a 5 yard run to tie the score 6-6.

In the second quarter, Dan Black blocked an attempted punt and returned it to the Packer end zone to give the Eagles a 12-6 edge.

Jerry Moss then grabbed a 15-yard

pass and went the distance to make the score 19-6 at halftime.

The first half saw many injuries as Leslie Long was sidelined for the season with a possible broken rib.

Steve Hansen, Ralph Croons, and Nate Butler each soloed in the third quarter to give Central a 39-6 lead before the Packers scored their last touchdown.

Dan Block made another threat, intercepting a pass and running 30 yards, but the game ended with the Eagles on top 39-12 for their third win in a row. The Junior Varsity now boasts a three and two record.

Central Eagles Demolish Burke, A.L., Fall In Final Quarter Of Cowboy Tilt

CHS made another notch in the win column by rolling over Burke 27-6.

The Eagles jumped off to a lead in the first quarter capitalizing on a Bulldog fumble on the 30. A 20-yard jaunt to the five by Steve Bunch set up the tally. Elmer Reeves picked up the five yards and Bunch made the conversion.

The Hilltop team upped the score to 14-0 late in the first half. A defensive stand, first and goal on the six, in which Steve Meisenbach, Greg Stejskal, and Joe Shaddy each had a hand in pushing Burke back to the 36 gave the ball to Central. Three minutes later Willie Frazier lofted a 40-yard aerial to Steve Watts who carried the mail to the 14. The remaining yards were conquered by Bob Gilmore via the air route again.

Burke quarterback Dick Metz caught the Eagles sleeping in the third quarter, as he moved his team more than 70 yards in two plays for their only TD. Shaddy, bursting through the enemy forward wall, blocked the extra point attempt.

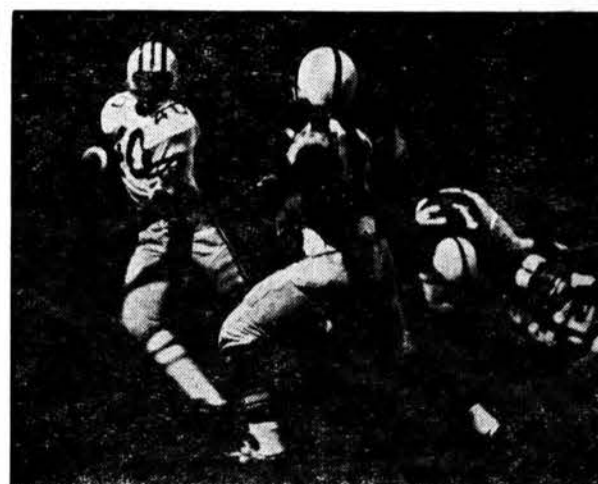
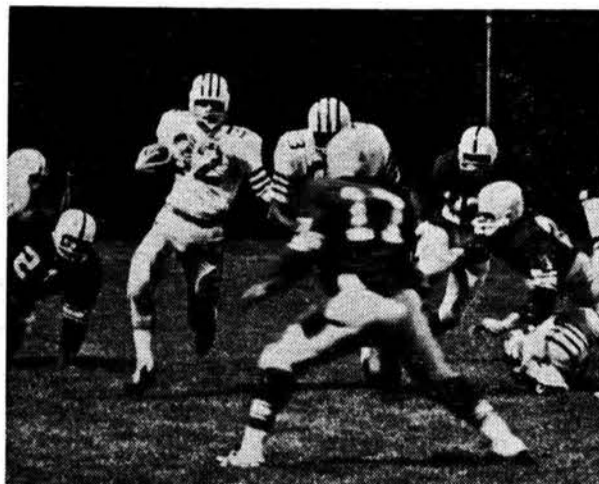
Central chalked up two more scores in the final quarter. The first followed Von Perkin's fumble recovery at the 35. Two plays later, Vince Orduna sprinted around right end for 33 yards.

The encore of the night was a sustained drive, climaxed by Frazier plunging for one yard with 18 seconds left to play.

Offensive ball control and an unyielding defense were the determining factors of the lopsided score.

Cowboys Break Loose

Central battled on even grounds with Boys Town for three quarters, but fell short of its attempted upset as the West Dodge crew rallied in the last quarter.



photos by Maynard Forbes

The Cowboys tallied first with seven minutes left in the first quarter on an impressive 75-yard dash by Nate McKinney.

The Eagles, in retaliation, marched from their own 35 to paydirt. A 30-yard Frazier bomb to Steve Watts was the big gainer. The march ended on the first play of the second quarter with Bunch scrambling for 15 after receiving an option pitch from Frazier. The conversion failed, leaving the Eagles down by one.

The fourth quarter saw Boys Town backs scoring three times; twice on runs, once on a 65-yard gallop by Ray Jonathon, and once on a pass.

The deficit was not to be overcome by Central; however, the Eagles played outstanding ball for three-fourths of the game. A fine defense provided stars such as Vaughn Perkins, Stan Wisnieski, Greg Stejskal, Bob Taylor, and Jim Leach.

Coach Salerno displayed some depth in his team when Bunch was hurt. Art Palma took over the punting chores and boomed a 40-yarder on his first attempt.

No. 17 Trouble for Bunch and Orduna.

Willie Frazier's 174 passing yards and Vince Orduna's two touchdowns spurred Central High to a 28-0 rout of Abraham Lincoln on October 15.

The Eagles, capitalizing on Lynx blunders, gained 142 rushing yards and a first place tie in the Metropolitan National Division.

Passing Starts Victory

Central, after recovering a fumble on the kick-off, broke into the scoring column as Frazier launched a 26-yard pass to Bob Gilmore. The extra point by Steve Bunch was good to give Central a 7-0 edge.

Towards the end of the first quarter, Von Perkins intercepted a loose A.L. pass on the 50. Two runs by Elmer Reeves brought the ball down to the 2 yard line before Central hiked its lead as Orduna plunged 2 yards. Bunch again followed with the extra point.

Another interception by Perkins on the 32 of A.L. set up the third Eagle score.

Frazier passed to Gilmore for 16 yards before Orduna brought the ball

to the 1 yard line and again scored to give Central a commanding lead at the half.

The Eagles threatened early in the second half as Steve Watts grabbed a Frazier pass for 50 yards, but they were unable to score.

Steve Miesebach claimed a fumble on the 35, but the Eagles were still unable to score in the third quarter.

After Reeves raced 27 yards to the 16, Frazier passed 16 yards to Gilmore to give Central its final score in the fourth quarter.

The Lynx came alive late in the game threatening twice deep in Eagle territory.

Two runs by Comer brought the ball to the Eagle 40. Two more runs and a penalty brought the ball to the 5 yard line, but A.L. was unable to score.

Abraham Lincoln, the conference's leading ground-gainer before clashing with Central, was limited to 94 yards rushing and 42 through the air.

The Eagles, hiking their season to 3-3, are 3-1 in their conference.

Eagle Harriers Outrun South, Tech, Lose Wesleyan Tourney to Kearney

The 1-2 finish of Wilson and Butler failed to be enough for the Eagle harriers as Kearney snatched the title from Central at Nebraska Wesleyan's W-Club High School Cross Country Invitational on October 7.

Mark Wilson and John Butler, with times of 9:45.4 and 10:25, respectively, led the Eagles to a second place finish.

Kearney runners captured third, fourth, and fifth places to win the team title.

Nebraska Wesleyan's two-mile Pioneer Park course saw other entries from Lincoln, Grand Island, and Hastings. Central was the only school representing Omaha.

On October 4 the Cross Country boys improved their record to three wins and two losses beating South 12-27 at Spring Lake Park.

The combination of Wilson and Butler proved to be too much for the hapless Packers as the boys finished first and second, respectively.

Wilson's time was 9:32, and Butler's was 9:45.

Elmwood Park was again the scene of action October 11 as the Eagles outran the Trojans of Tech 12-35. Central held down third place in the National Division.

Wilson once again ran the show, finishing first in 10:10, five seconds off his earlier mark. Butler followed in 10:47.

The meet ended with an injured leg for Central senior Bill Brunell. He is expected to be back in action within a week.

Final Results

Kearney	57
Omaha Central	67
Hastings	74
Lincoln	82
Grand Island	93
Lincoln Southeast	120
Lincoln Northeast	156

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Central Students Explore Interests Throughout Country This Summer

Various Central High students attended many different institutes throughout the country last summer.

Back from Northwestern is John Cooke. John was introduced to the main fields of engineering under typical university conditions. Sanford Freedman also studied on a college level at Dartmouth. He received college credit for two courses in botany and religion. Richard Green explored the field of modern physics at Cornell University in Ithica, New York. He attended classes and did a lot of lab work under the guidance of several graduate students.

Mike Katzman got a taste of college life at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, where he studied biology and chemistry. Craig Miller attended the summer session at Phillips Andover Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, where he developed "a broad understanding" of chemistry and English composition.

College Life Examined

Amy Brodkey and Barry Kaiman were among those Central students who studied forensics this summer. They both attended Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Amy enjoyed the college-life atmosphere while she studied debate. Barry found his Oratory and Extempory Speaking classes interesting. Marty Shukert spent five weeks at Northwestern University where he was involved in debate competition work. Carla Rippey and Jane Kershoff stayed close at home. Both girls were enrolled at the University of Omaha Speech Institute.

Several Central High students went to Kansas University to study art. Eilene Halprin enjoyed her sculpture class the most whereas Gretchen Juffer preferred her course in fashion illustration. Both girls enjoyed the intellectual atmosphere on campus and the independent study programs.

Music Studied

Mary Jane Luther also had a successful summer at Kansas University. Out of 280 art students, she was rated in the top 14 in regard to her artistic talent. Marta Waggoner, who also attended the art institute in Lawrence, enjoyed every part of her summer thoroughly.

Doug Bartholomew gained valuable experience when he played the flute and tenor sax in the National Stage Band at Salt Lake City, Utah. Joel Aresty attended Kansas State University this last summer and studied music theory, harmony, and instrumental

music along with a class in conducting.

Sally Jorgenson and Morie Hokanson attended Wayne State Music and Art Clinic where Sally received a musical scholarship for next summer. Craig Clawson also attended Wayne State Clinic and gained experience while playing in the band and orchestra.

Scholarship Awarded

Shari Gendler attended the Art and Music Institute at Nebraska University where she placed an emphasis on vocal music. Mark Zalkin attended the All-State Music Clinic at Nebraska and was named all-state soloist. He also studied vocal music at Indiana University Performers Clinic and was rewarded a scholarship to return next summer.

Bill Rosen was given a taste of New England prep school life when he took courses in the novel and drama at Mount Herman Prep School in Massachusetts.

Ronald Wolfson was involved in an independent study program with seminars at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, where he delved into American Social and Political policies.

Modern Math

Linda Brown was given an introduction to modern math at Oklahoma Baptist University this summer. Dalienne Majors studied different ballet techniques in Boston, Massachusetts, where she gained ballet experience in working with an actual ballet company.

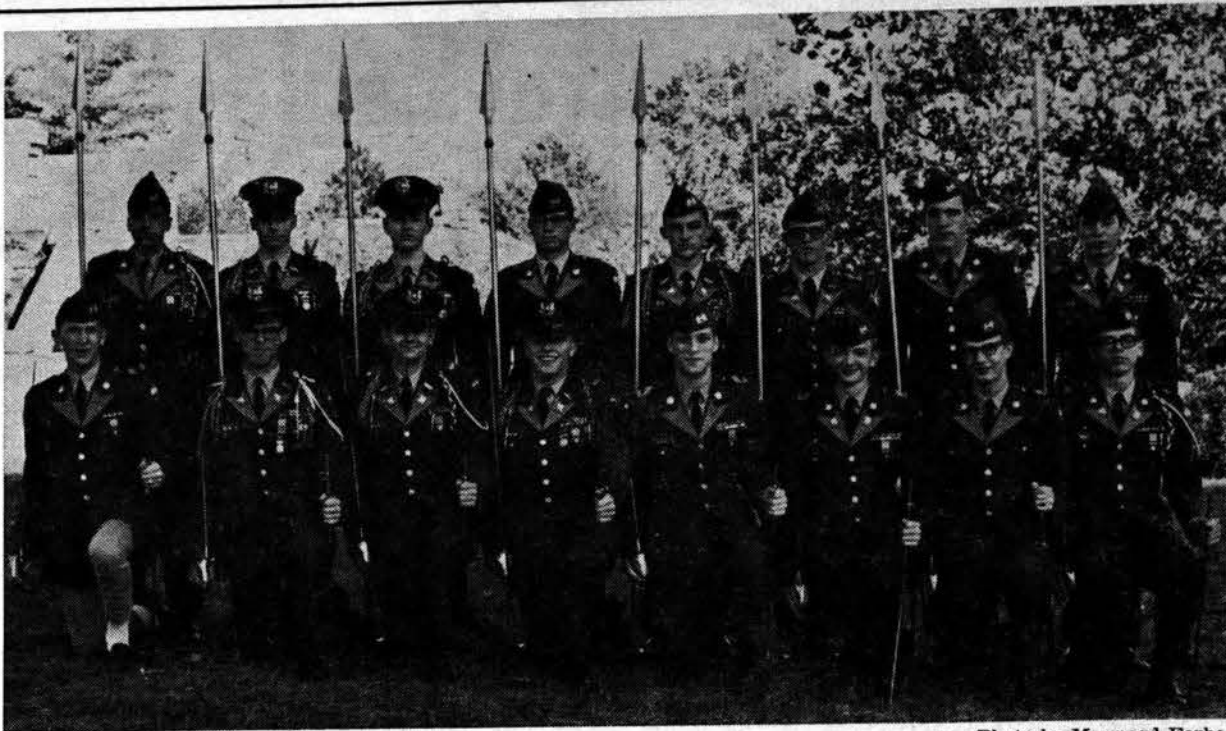
Ed Zelinsky attended a Leadership Training and Esthetic Development Seminar in Starlight, Pennsylvania where he studied religion, arts, history, and leadership. One hundred fifty students from the United States, Canada, and Great Britain were in attendance.

Water-colors In 425

Each year examples of the work of Central art students is on display in the Little Gallery in Room 425. It is the responsibility of the Greenwich Village's vice-president to select and mount the displays, which are changed about every month.

The current selection is a group of water-colors done by various members of the third-year art class.

The official opening of the Little Gallery will be November 16. Students and faculty members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.



Hussars, Lancers . . . to perform at Ball.

Photo by Maynard Forbes

Queen's Lancers, King's Hussars March in Coronation

Continuing a tradition of over twenty-five years, Central ROTC members will march in Ak-Sar-Ben's Coronation Ball. The King's Hussars and the Queen's Lancers are composed of ROTC students who excel in marching ability and scholastic achievement.

The King's Hussars, who must be at least six feet tall, will be led by Michael Sullivan. Under his command will be Bruce Vaca, Gary Welna, Douglas Arthur, Gerald Skipton, James Morris, James Green, Dennis Karas, and Robert Nebel, alternate.

The Queen's Lancers (formerly the Queen's Hussars) will be led by Karl Lindeman. Following his direction will be Malcolm Adams, Michael Harkins, David Bloch, Roger Elliot, Peter Chapman, Richard James, James Buckalew, and Carl Tichauer, alternate.

Sergeant Russell, Viet Nam Veteran, Speaks to International Relations Club

At the October 13 meeting of the International Relations Club Sergeant Cecil Russell spoke on the subject of the war in Viet Nam. His themes were the foundations and background of the war and his own experiences in Viet Nam.

In his talk Sergeant Russell moved from the 1954 Geneva Peace Conference, which determined the division of North and South Viet Nam, up to the February 1966 meeting between President Johnson and Premier Ky when they formed the peace offensive plan.

Sergeant Russell stated that morale among the Viet Cong guerillas is very low because at no time are they completely safe from attack, and they must be constantly on the move. Morale is improved among American troops by transistorized television sets and motion pictures.

During his own tour of duty in Viet Nam which began in February, 1966, Sergeant Russell was stationed in an area west of Saigon where it was his duty to prevent the Viet Cong from infiltrating the South Vietnamese border. Throughout his first night in Viet Nam, military police on board his ship continuously threw grenades over the side of the ship to discourage Viet Cong frogmen who often attempt to attach explosive charges to enemy ships.

Magazine Rates Central 'Groovy'

Central High School was named as one of "America's Fifty Grooviest High Schools" in the October issue of Datebook Magazine.

The winners were chosen by a panel made up of editors, educators, and students who judged on the basis of good library facilities, well-paid, well-trained teachers, imaginative curriculum, pleasant buildings, complete social and athletic facilities, and "an atmosphere in which the students can flourish as individuals."

Poet's Niche

I am light; I am airy;
I love the sun.
I hold within me the olive branch,
But deeper yet the arrow.
I exude the light sent to me across the
cold, stoic expanse of space
By the sun.
I see; I am seen in light.
It gurgles and trills from me in effervescence.
It surrounds me from a distance as a
mist;
Nearer, it becomes a brilliant spectrum
encircling me.
Some do not see this light about me,
but I see it in them.
In a few it cascades forth in torrents,
it is like a mighty river and carries
away all in its path with momentous
force.
In others it is a peaceful aura sur-
rounding them and me and all
others like the quietness of an
angel.
They come and go unnoticed, leaving
a faint afterglow of contentment
where they have been.
I defy another to deny me this light,
for it strengthens the world.
I hold him back in a corner and ask
"Why, if there is none, do you have
light?"
He leaves; I turn my face to the full
caresses of the gentle light waves
which flow around me.

—by Allison Schuler, Class of '66

Forum Plans Year

"The Forum looks forward to a year of great intellectual stimulation," said president Bill Rosen. Several new programs will be initiated this year. To make programs more enjoyable, the Forum will listen to poetry readings from members of the club, as well as listen to recordings of such well-known poets as Robert Frost and T. S. Eliot. Rather than reading novels only, the club will also study dramatic works.

Tentative plans call for trips to the Omaha Playhouse, probably to see plays which the group will have already read. The Stranger, by Albert Camus, will be discussed at the Forum's first meeting.

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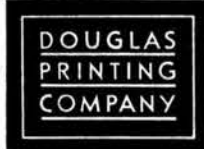
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