

Register tries something new!

See book review, Page six

Staff remodels register

The Central High Register has a new look this year. For the first time in its 82-year history, the Register will appear in downstyle with a floating nameplate.

"The floating nameplate means the editors will be able to position the nameplate wherever they want to, for obvious advantages in layout," stated Editor-in-chief Paul Lubetkin.

These advantages include the ability to put more emphasis on important stories. It will also help to balance and contrast the front page in order to keep the reader's interest.

The new downstyle appearance will effect only the form of headlines and the nameplate. Instead of the traditional look, all headlines will be written in bodytype style. Only the first word of the headline and proper names will be capitalized.

With less time spent on headlines, the paper can be read more quickly. Thus the new downstyle will help to speed the reader through stories.

The final change in the Register has been size. The paper has gone from a four-page, six-column by 18 inch paper to an eight-page, tabloid-size (five columns by twelve inches) paper.

This streamlined look is a step in modernizing the conventional style of the old Register.

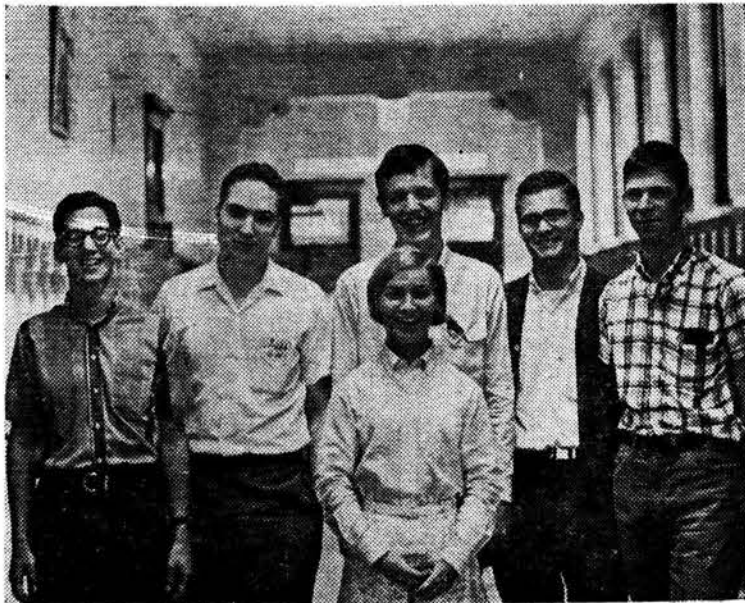
Six Central Seniors boys' girls' staters; four place on test

Six Central seniors attended Boys' and Girls' State last summer in Lincoln. The annual government institute, sponsored by the American Legion, Department of Nebraska, took place from June 10 to 17.

Those attending were Emmy Bergquist, Bruce Boyd, Alan Peterson, Skip Richards, Charles Trachtenberg and Larry Boguchwal. Larry, an alternate, went in the place of Harlan Abrahams, one of the original delegates. Harlan was unable to attend because of a conflict with arrangements for another summer institute.

Four of the boys won trophies for their high scores on the annual Boys' State government test. Out of the 400 boys taking the test, Charles was first, Bruce was second, Alan tied for third, and Skip was fifth.

Each of the delegates was elected or appointed to an office.



Boys' Staters Richards, Trachtenberg, Boyd, Peterson, Boguchwal; Girl's Stater Berquist.

In the elections, Alan was chosen Nebraska Attorney General, Bruce received a seat in the State Legislature, and Larry became a County Commissioner.

The Boys' State governor, Brian Heacock of Lincoln Northeast, appointed Charles to a state judicial post and Skip to a directorship in the Department of Health. Emmy was appointed the director of one of the divisions of the Department of Welfare by the Girls' State governor.

During the week, the delegates heard speeches from Governor Norbert Tiemann and State Supreme Court Justice Edward F. Carter. Lectures on government were presented by Nebraska Attorney General Clarence Meyer and State Senators Roland Luedtke and William Swanson.

On separate days during the week, the members of Boys' and Girls' State visited the State Capitol. While there, they saw the Legislature in action and visited the offices to which they were elected or appointed.

The 350 delegates to Girls' State stayed at the Selleck Quad at the Nebraska University City Campus. The Boys' State sessions were held at the Center for Continuing Education on the campus of the University's College of Agriculture.

central high register

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No. 1



Merit Semi finalists, left to right, Katz, Crammer, Colan, Jorgensen, Trachtenberg, Rasp, Zelinsky, Brody, Peterson, Abrahams.

10 in Merit Semifinals; to vie for scholarships

Ten Central students were announced as National Merit semi-finalists last week. They scored the highest on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test given last February.

The semi-finalists are David Jonathan Katz, Francie Brody, Ed Zelinsky, Charles Trachtenberg, Pam Rasp, Harlan Abrahams, Alan Peterson, Steve Colan, Corinne Crammer, and Julie Jorgensen.

There are 128 winners in the state of Nebraska. The cut-off point this year is 142.

A booklet containing the semi-finalists' names and indicating their probable college majors is sent to accredited colleges and scholarship agencies.

The 14,000 semi-finalists throughout the nation must advance to finalist standing to be

considered for Merit Scholarships.

To advance to finalist status, the semi-finalists must receive an endorsement from Central, take another examination, and also submit information about their achievements and interests. Each finalist receives a Certificate of Merit.

The semi-finalist who becomes a finalist will then be considered for one of about 2400 four-year Merit Scholarships financed by various organizations and foundations, regardless of financial need. Also, for the first time, about 500 one-time National Merit \$1000 scholarships will be awarded.

Winners of four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1500 a year for four college years, depending on need. Win-

ners of National Merit \$1000 scholarships receive one-time grants of \$1000. Money is used for the college of the winner's choice.

Many factors, besides the test scores, are evaluated in selecting Merit Scholarship winners. Some facets include high school grades and accomplishments, leadership qualities, and extra-curricular activities.

Grants from the Ford foundation and the Carnegie Corporation have helped support scholarships in the National Merit program since 1955. The Ford foundation started to give grants in 1962 and will continue thru 1970.

Names of winners in the 1967-1968 Merit Program will be announced in early May.

Moller, Dale study; Bitzes ascends

This year there will be a re-organization of the Central High School Administration. The two vice-principals, Mr. G. E. Moller and Mr. Clifford Dale, are going to be enrolled as students at the University of Nebraska.

Both Mr. Moller and Mr. Dale are working toward a Doctorate in education, a Ed.D. They expect to receive their degrees in June or August of 1968.

One of the requirements for a doctorate is a full year of residency on campus. To qualify as a resident, Mr. Moller and Mr. Dale have to be at college the equivalent of two days a week. However, their schedule is flexible and can be arranged around Central's school functions.

When either Mr. Moller or

Mr. Dale is not at Central, Mr. John Bitzes will act as administrative intern. As such, he will perform the regular duties of an administrator. Dr. J. Arthur Nelson chose him for the post.

"I think every teacher should have the experience for no other reason than to achieve a better understanding with the administrators," commented Mr. Bitzes. This year Mr. Bitzes will have three American History classes, two advanced placement and one regular.

Mr. Moller has been working on his doctorate for five years, taking classes during the summer and one or two during the school year. He received his Master's degree at Nebraska State College at Chadron in 1958.

Mr. Dale got his M.A. from

the University of Nebraska in 1961. Since 1963, he has been working toward a Ed.D.

Mr. Dale remarked that it seemed an ideal time for them to finish their degree requirements, as both were at the same level of advancement. This program won the approval of Dr. Owen Knutzen, Superintendent of Omaha public schools, and the Board of Education.

At present, Mr. Moller is in a night school class, "Democracy in Education." His doctoral thesis will "deal with problems of beginning teachers in metropolitan schools."

Mr. Dale's paper will concern "an aspect of data processing for student schedules and record keeping." He estimates that it will be about 250 pages long. He is enrolled in a seminar on school administration.

Tests offered to students

There are certain tests administered annually which each student who plans to attend college should take at some time during his high school years. These tests are necessary for admission to many colleges and universities and for certain scholarships.

A freshman or sophomore may take the National Educational Development Test. The NEDT is a practice test for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

One of the two big scholarship programs is based on the scores from the NMSQT. This is a national test taken in the spring of a student's junior year.

Students in the eleventh grade may also take the Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test. This is a practice test for the college board exams and for the PSAT taken in the senior year.

When the PSAT is taken in the twelfth grade, the scores are used as a basis for scholarships in the other large scholarship program. Around fifty organizations offer scholarships on the basis of these national test results.

From the end of his junior year through the first semester of his senior year, a student may take the College Board Entrance Examinations. There are three parts to this test: the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the achievement tests, and the writing sample. Many colleges require a student's SAT scores for admission or placement purposes.

Achievement tests are used for the same purposes as the SAT results. A student may take an achievement test in a subject he feels especially proficient. Some colleges, however, require an applicant to take certain ones. From one to three achievement tests may be taken in one day.

The writing sample is used for the same reasons as the other parts of the Board Exams. Colleges use it to judge applicants more completely.

The American College Testing Program test may also be taken by any senior. The ACT test is very similar to the SAT and some colleges use it for the same reasons.

The upper third of the senior class takes the Nebraska Regents' Examination. On the basis of these scores, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents grants scholarships to students from this state.

The Omaha Regents' Exam may be taken by any senior who wishes to obtain a scholarship to the University of Omaha. The Omaha University Board of Regents uses this test to award scholarships to students from Omaha.

Universities and colleges give heavy weight to a student's scores from these tests, since they cannot possibly know each applicant personally. The tests are given great importance because they measure the examinee's high school achievements and abilities.

When looking into the colleges he wishes to apply to, a student should be sure to find out which tests are required by the schools he wishes to attend and which ones are recommended. The applicant should then take these tests, and take them seriously, for he may have only one opportunity to do so. Even the ninth grade student should think now about his future education.

Test Dates

NEDT—November 4		
PSAT—October 10		
National Merit—to be announced		
Nebraska Regents—October 5		
Omaha Regents—Spring Vacation		
College Board—Test	Penalty	Closing
	Dec. 2	Oct. 28
	Jan. 13	Dec. 9
	Mar. 2	Feb. 3
	May 4	Apr. 6
	July 13	June 15
ACT Test	Registration	
Oct. 21	Aug. 28—Sept. 20	
Dec. 9	Oct. 2—Nov. 8	
Feb. 17	Nov. 20—Jan. 17	
May 11	Jan. 29—Apr. 10	
Aug. 3	Apr. 22—July 3	

Superfuous surveys "A sticky business"

Centralites may have been curious last year when they saw a task force of two inspecting the bottoms of desks. Indeed a sticky business, the odd couple was surveying the 1966-67 Central gum reserve.

The survey revealed some startling results.

a.) The original value of the total gum reserve was \$275.00, enough to buy many good-sized chicle trees.

b.) If lumped together, the gum would occupy 46 cubic feet, sufficient to fill an air-conditioned Volkswagen.

c.) The entire accumulation would stretch (while fresh) nine miles, and circle the Central building 13 times.

Centralites profit most from extra participation

The students who profit the most from their high school years are the ones who not only take full advantage of classroom facilities, but also participates in extra-curricular activities.

According to this definition, Central students should indeed profit, since Central offers extensive classroom and extra-curricular programs to all students. Over ten different sports and thirty clubs are offered to Centralites after 3:15.

Sports varying from football to swimming to golf have teams at Central which are open to all athletic-minded boys. Playing on the teams arouses a spirit of competitiveness, points out the need for teamwork, and builds sportsmanship in participants.

While boys go out for sports, girls can join Pep Club or the Girls' Athletic Association. GAA members are offered a wide variety of intra-mural sports, and Pep Club members promote school spirit in the student body.

For students interested in foreign languages, the French, Latin, Spanish, and German departments have established clubs to provide members with opportunities to gain knowledge about customs and cultures in their respective countries.

The International Relations Club, Entrepreneurs, and Domestic Relations and Political Science Club, all recently organized, were started for students interested in economics and politics.

CHS Profile

Extra-curricular activities mean meeting new people, realizing new outlets for creative talent, and achieving new academic and personal growth. For Kathy Greenberg and Ed Zelinsky, there is yet another dimension, one of putting their philosophies to practice through taking leadership responsibilities.

Kathy, whose main interests lie in mathematics and literature, finds particular pleasure in being chairman of a regional study group for the Missouri Valley Federation of Temple Youth. "It is organized so that interested individuals can do research on various aspects of Judaism with minimal guides. Our current topic is contemporary Jewish thinkers, and the project will culminate with papers on the material we study," she explained.

Last year, Kathy spent six months abroad as a member of the Eisendrath International Exchange. She lived for most of that time with a family in Manchester, England, but was also able to travel over Great Britain and attend religious conferences in Holland and Germany.

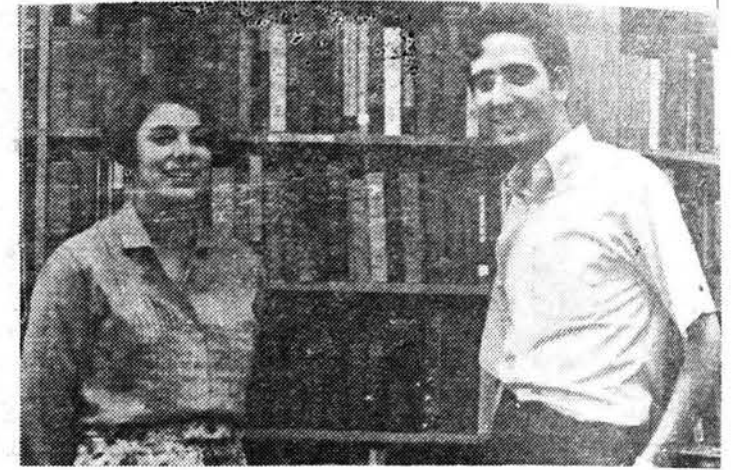
Of her experience in England, Kathy said, "Americans have the mistaken idea that just because we all have an Anglo-Saxon background, we are the same, but actually, we're both unique. It was only after living there that I could really see how vastly different we are. There are definite undercurrents in the culture there that I can now compare with our own, and the contrasts are surprising."

Kathy's schedule includes A.—P. English, A.P. History, A.P. Math, Experimental Math, and French, and she also finds time for membership in Math Club, International Relations Club, French Club, and the Forum.

During the past summer, Kathy was involved in the Omaha Peace Vigil Committee and in Omaha Vietnam Summer, a national organization to educate the American people about U.S. involvement in Vietnam in the hope that it will eliminate some of the apathy over the war.

Kathy plans to attend college at either the University of Chicago, Washington University, or Boston University and to major in mathematics.

Greenberg, Zelinsky head youth groups



Greenberg, Zelinsky . . . youth leaders

Although the list of Ed's accomplishments is impressive, the greatest of his achievements will undoubtedly take place this year as he holds the office of Grand Aleph Godol, or the International President of A.Z.A. Elected in August to head the men's division of B'Nai Brith Youth Organization, Ed is the voice of 17,500 members as he assumes numerous tasks.

In describing his position, Ed stated, "I estimate that I'll travel roughly 75,000 miles this year. I'm in charge of the administration of the organization, I visit conclaves and institutes, and I have responsibility for all human relations activities, including directing the program to raise \$35,000 for the International Service Fund."

Ed is now taking A.P. History, A.P. English, A.P. Latin, and Trig, and he finds that politics, history, social commentary, and Jewish literature are among his favorite topics. An ex-debater, Ed holds the National Forensic League's Double Ruby, the highest degree that can be attained through debate, oratory, and public speaking.

During the 1964 presidential election campaign, Ed was chairman of the Democratic

party's teenage organization in Omaha, and last year, he represented Central at the Governor's Youth Safety Conference. A two-year member of Student Council, Ed was also a Boys State alternate.

Ed's educational plans include obtaining a degree in one of the social sciences from either Yale, Harvard, or Brandeis University. Afterwards, he hopes to attend the Hebrew University in Jerusalem for a year and then go into law practice or the Rabbinate as a teacher.

Summing up his present activities and his future plans, Ed remarked, "The personal contacts I've made and will be making will undoubtedly be of the greatest importance. In many ways, I think we are a directionless generation, and I am attempting to find my own direction through these activities as well as to help others find theirs."

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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Letters to the Editor

This year, the Register is beginning a new column entitled "Letters to the Editor". The purpose of the column is to allow the students of Central High to voice their opinions on any aspect of their school. Only sincere letters written on appropriate topics will be accepted.

All letters must be signed by the author, typed with triple-spaced lines, and placed in the editor's box in Room 317.

There are many clubs established to increase member's knowledge of the fine arts and literature: Greenwich Village, Central High Players, Thespians, Forum Library Club.

For students who are looking toward their futures, clubs such as Future Teachers Association, Future Nurses Association, Future Physicians, and Homemaking Club have been created. And for those with a desire to help, clubs such as Y-Teens, Octagon Club, and Red Cross have been set up.

These are not all the clubs and activities available to CHS students. But they do represent the particular types of clubs found here.

When deciding which clubs to join, students should use good judgment. Since, with so many clubs at hand, it would be impossible to join everyone, in deciding which ones he will, a student should keep two things in mind: 1. Does the club have something which is interesting and helpful to offer? 2. Is he able to offer the club anything?

In joining any club, a person must remember that no club can exist without members who are willing to work. There is no worse club member than the one who joins just to get his picture in the O-Book. When joining a club or entering an activity, students must remember that there are certain responsibilities that go with them. And they must be willing to accept these responsibilities if the club and the members are to profit.

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executive editor: Ira Fox
editorial editor: Jane Prohaska
business manager: Harlan Abrahams
associate editor: Dan Milder
sports editor: Gary Soiref
chief photographer: Jane Musselman
copy editor: Alan Peterson
dimension editor: John Hoberman
exchange editor: Julie Johnson
assistant editors: Pam Rasp, David Katz
feature writers: Kathie Coolidge, Jack Slosburg
reporters: Kay Bernstein, Kay Smith, Rosanne Piazza
advisor: Mr. T. M. Gaherty
principal: Mr. J. Arthur Nelson

2377 fill ivy halls

The structure presently housing Central High School is 67 years old. In this 67th year, about 2240 students are being taught by 94 teachers. These pupils may call upon the counseling staff of 5 full-time and part-time counselors and 4 full-time administrators for most help they will need out of classes. "Holding the house up" are the 17 members of the janitorial staff, and serving the students each day are 17 cafeteria workers.

There are 1066 boys and 1165 girls. Broken up by classes, there are 213 freshmen, with 99 boys and 114 girls. 369 boys and 365 girls make up the sophomore class of 734.

The juniors number 682, with 317 boys and 326 girls. The senior class has 281 boys and 318 girls, for a total of 599. These figures are based on the number of permanent schedule cards issued.

In the teacher's ranks, there are 44 men and 45 women. There are 22 new teachers and counselors this year at CHS. The average number of incoming teachers each year, according to Mr. G. E. Moller, Assistant Principal, is around 10 to 12.

Student teachers, 28 in all, from Creighton University, University of Omaha, the College of Saint Mary, and Kearney State College help the full-time teachers. Classes in Art, Business Education, English, Spanish, Algebra, Physical Education, Biology, World History, American History, Modern Problems, Economics, Speech, Latin, German, American Government and French have student teachers.

New class rank system

This year, Central High initiated a new system for calculating a student's rank or position in his class. Under this new system, three things are taken into account: the number of classes a student has taken, the type of classes, and the grades received in those classes.

The number of classes a student takes is rightly given importance under this new system. If a student takes quite a few courses, whether half or whole credit, it increases the time a student spends in class and decreases the time he can spend studying during school. His study load outside of school also increases.

Advanced placement, accelerated, and honors courses are given more weight than regular classes with this method. Now, a student who must work harder to obtain a good grade in a difficult class will receive more credit for his efforts.

And, of course, grades are still a very important aspect in class rank calculation. A "1" will receive six points in an advanced placement class, five in an accelerated or honors course, and four in a regular class. The other grades are given fewer points according to the same scale. Following this method, it is possible for a student who is taking a heavy load of hard classes to have a grade point average over 4.00.

These three things are compiled and the number of grade points a student has accumulated is then tabulated. Class ranks are based on grade points rather than grade point averages.

A computer is used to calculate the class ranks by this method. With computerization, ranks are not figured only for the seniors, but for each of the classes at the end of each semester. A student is then able to see how he stands in his class periodically, to see if he raises his standing or lowers it.

Central is not the only school in Omaha to use this system. Westside High School also operates by the same system. Before changing to this system, the administration checked with the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the North Central Accrediting Association for Colleges and Secondary Schools. Both of these organizations agreed that the method now being used at Central is the one used by most progressive high schools in the country.

However, for seniors, this new grading and class rank system has been applied only to the classes taken during the second semester of their junior year. The points for their previous classes at Central were tabulated under the old system. For sophomores and juniors, the new system will apply more accurately.

On most college applications that require an applicant's class rank and grade point average, the method by which these were established is also asked for. It is here that an applicant can explain to the college this system.

Class rank will still be considered important for admission to many colleges, but its importance on one side will be balanced by its fairness on the other.

Staff announces policy

The staff of every newspaper has its purposes and objectives in printing its journal. These purposes and objectives are necessary and important because they provide the journalists a tool to work with and a goal to work toward.

A reporter writing for a newspaper without purposes or objectives is similar to a baseball player playing in a stadium without home plate. Neither of the two has a place to start or a place to go.

The **Register** serves one primary purpose: namely to provide Central High School's students, faculty, and parents with complete and accurate news stories. This is where the **Register** reporter starts. His resources are vast: the school and its students. The **Register** is a paper of, by, and for the students. The **Register** staff strives to use its resources as fully as possible. We are able to do this with the cooperation of the faculty and student body.

The objectives of the paper's staff are numerous, but they may be stated simply. We strive for the excellence of the student journalist, and, in doing so, we reach for excellence in our paper. This is where the staff is going. Perfection is never possible, so it is not our goal. But we will work to make the paper better. In doing this, we also hope to make it a paper that will appeal to all.

This year, the 1967-68 **Register** staff will combine its thoughts, ideas, and efforts to print what we hope will be a good paper. We will work through the year with this thought in mind: The **Register** could be better.

—The 1967-68 Register Staff

Central high teacher roster boasts of 18 new installments

Eighteen teachers are new at Central High School this year. The school nurse, Mrs. Susan Choiniere, and the Sophomore Boys' Counselor, Mr. Richard Jones, are also new.

Mr. Richard Butolph, Chemistry teacher, is back after one year's absence, during which he worked on an advanced degree. Miss Jacilyn K. Eads, a new Algebra teacher, taught before at



Brs. Ruecker, business teacher

Central Grade School. A graduate of Nebraska University with a major in math and a minor in science, she likes reading, swimming, and, of course, math.

Miss Susan Chapek, a new general math and geometry teacher, was a student teacher at Central last semester. She is a graduate of Omaha University and belongs to a sorority outside of school. Her favorite interests are cooking and sewing.

A homemaking teacher who joined the faculty



Miss Eads, Algebra instructor

this year is Miss Donna Schmale, formerly of Neligh, Nebraska. A graduate of Kearney State Teachers' College, she enjoys music.

Two other new teachers who enjoy music are Mrs. Linda Ruecker, General Business and Bookkeeping, and Mrs. Diane Lundberg, World History and American Government.

Mrs. Ruecker, who is formerly of Talmadge, Nebraska, is beginning her third year of teaching. She likes dancing also.

Mrs. Lundberg is a graduate of the University of Iowa. Her favorite activities are music, water skiing, boating and art. Mrs. Lundberg worked at Bell Telephone Company the past three years. This summer she and her husband visited Europe.

Mr. Robert E. McMeen, the new director of A Cappella choir, has been teaching seven years, two years in David City, Nebraska and five in York, Nebraska. This summer he completed the

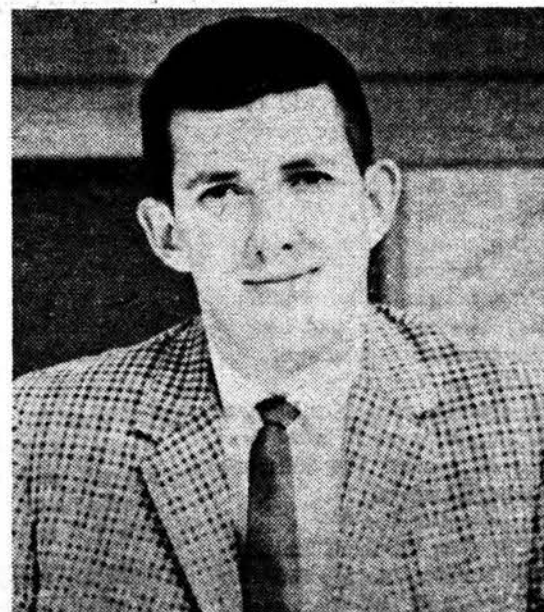
requirements for a Master's degree from Nebraska University. Outside of his family, composed of his wife and two sons, his main interests are hunting, fishing and music.

A new English teacher at Central, Mr. Dan V. Kral, also enjoys hunting, fishing and music. This is his first year of teaching high school English.

Mr. Robert Wolff, a new physics teacher, previously taught math in Rockford, Illinois, but this is his first year teaching physics. Mr. Wolff likes to read and is interested in photography.

Central's new counselor, Mr. Richard Jones, has had five years of counseling experience. He spent four years at Benson High School, and last year he counseled for the Women's Job Corps in Omaha. Mr. Jones, who is originally from Iowa, likes all sports, especially bridge, and says, "I enjoy Central High School."

TO BE CONTINUED IN NEXT REGISTER



Mr. Wolff, physics prof.



Sorry: about that!

The opening of the high school football season has apparently left mixed emotions among the boosters of the Central High Eagles. However, one thing is certain. The Eagles should not be taken lightly this year, by any means.

The Eagle gridders opened their 1967 season with a clash with what now appears to be one of the best teams in the state, Bellevue. The Chieftains, although highly rated at the beginning of the season, took me (and possibly others) by surprise in their opening game. This may be one explanation to the lopsided final score. Nevertheless, it is obvious that Bellevue is a real powerhouse this year.

Led by their great quarterback, Mike McGuire, Bellevue beat highly respected Creighton Prep by the decisive score of 46-13. Bellevue, primarily a ground team, rushed for 413 yards against Prep, while holding the aerial-minded Junior Jays to only 20 yards on the land. Prep's two touchdowns came from passes thrown by last year's all-state quarterback, Brian Linstrom. Bellevue's Bill Gorham (81 yards on 10 carries against Prep) and Neal Garvey (107 yards on twelve tries against Prep) plus strong lines add to the strength of this fine team.

But what about the Eagles? Upon meeting South in their second game of the season, the Eagles, as the World Herald put it, beat South by "doing a complete about-face from last week's disappointment against Bellevue." Although South was no Bellevue, Central was not the same team either.

After the big loss to the Chieftains, many teams would be psychologically weakened, if not broken. But quite to the contrary, Coach Patrick Salerno did a great job of filling the weaknesses and making Central a whole team once again.

The effectiveness of the new Eagles is clear in the statistics of their game with South. In the entire game, Central held the Packers to 20 rushing yards and a scant 36 yards in the air, for a total of only 56 yards. Needless to say, the Packers failed to score. In fact, South failed to penetrate Central's 48-yard line. The defense deserves quite a tribute. And as good as the defense was, the spotlight was still not taken away from the offensive unit, as they amassed 42 points by way of six touchdowns, three extra point conversions, and a safety, compliments of Bob Taylor.

The highlight of the night was the running of letterman Vince Orduna, who left the game with four touchdowns to his credit. They came from distances of 3, 19, 55, and 57 yards respectively.

Perhaps the strongest runner on the team, based on this year's performance thus far, is Tony Ross. A strong break-away threat, Ross was one of the few bright spots in the loss to Bellevue and again in the swamping of the Packers. His 19-yard touchdown run capped a 68-yard drive by the Eagles in only six plays. It might be noticed that it is often Tony who opens the big hole to let Vince gallop through with the finesse that makes him the excellent rusher he is.

At the top of the remaining Metropolitan Conference contenders stand powerful Boys Town and North. Boys Town, coached by veteran mentor Skip Palrang for 24 seasons, places most of its success on the capabilities of halfback Nate McKinney and Fullback Percy Knight. And well it should. In the Cowboy's season opener against Rummel, McKinney scored three touchdowns en route to a crushing 25-2 win. His three scores included runs of eight and two yards and a terrific 52-yard punt return.

The North High Vikings proved to be a very effective rushing team by getting all of their 253 yards by running. The leading rusher was Joe Taylor, who gobbled up 180 individual yards, including scoring jaunts of 26 and 62 yards.

The season this year should be very tough and highly competitive, but then, so should the Eagles.

Sorry forsees:

September 29

BENSON vs. Rummel:

Benson has been toughened after games against North and Boys Town.

CENTRAL vs. Burke:

Explosive Eagle offense should prove effective against the Bulldogs.

BOYS TOWN vs. South:

South will continue to crumble on the gridiron. Any hopes for a victory will have to be postponed.

BELLEVUE vs. Tech:

Possibly the best game of the week. Bellevue should come out victorious once again.

PREP vs. Ryan:

Prep is gradually regaining its poise after a bad loss to Bellevue two weeks ago.

NORTH vs. Westside:

A smooth, fast North team trying to prove it is the best should punish the inexperienced Warriors.

October 6

BENSON vs. Abraham Lincoln:

The bunnies, looking for their efficiency of last year, should beat the sporadic team from Iowa.

BURKE vs. South:

Could be South's win this year but I doubt it. Burke may surprise with talents.

BOYS TOWN vs. Central:

Boys Town is one of the three best teams in the state. Central has great potential but sometimes gets nervous. Running of Cowboys Nate McKinney and Percy Knight may be difference.

BELLEVUE vs. Southeast:

Mike McGuire and Co. continue to conquer in quest of undefeated season.

PREP vs. Tech:

Game of the week. Should be a close one. Will be duel between Brian Linstrom of Prep and Trojan Paul Griego, both quarterbacks.

NORTH vs. Thomas Jefferson:

North, looking forward to bigger and better things should handily overcome a fair T.J. team.

RYAN vs. Westside:

Westside's youth and inexperience may cause them to lose another game.

Eagles blitzed twice, beat South

Coach Pat Salerno's rugged gridders rebounded from a 38-0 defeat against Bellevue to smash South, 42-0 and make a strong showing in a 12-0 loss to North. These efforts gained Central a number nine ranking in state in the September 18 polls.

In their opening game against ground-minded Bellevue, the Eagles were victims of a superior running game. The Chieftains have since thrashed Creighton Prep 46-13 and Lincoln Northeast, 56-14 en route to a well deserved number one state rank.

Coach Salerno observed that his troops were "not prepared" for the strong Chieftain offense, as Central's line was continually pushed back by a strong offensive line.

Bellevue dominated play from the opening gun. When the Eagles were forced to punt, a runback resulted in a 7-0 deficit.

After another Bellevue touchdown was called back, the Chieftains returned an intercepted pass to inside the Central 20. Two plays later, Bellevue bulled over for their second score, at 10:23 of the second period.

A draw play by Jerry Moss after the ensuing kickoff moved the ball 19 yards to the Bellevue 46. Another interception halted that drive at the 42.

Central moved into Bellevue territory twice more in the first half. One drive died at the 42 yard line after a fine run by Tony Ross. Time stopped the other march, as Ken Woita caught a pass at the 47 as the half ended.

Bellevue continued to control the ball in the second half as Chieftain quarterback Mike McGuire handed off to Neal Garvey and swift Bill Gorham for long gains.

Tony Ross was the leading Central rusher in a ground attack that netted 87 yards, as he piled up 48 yards in three attempts. Bruce Sampson picked up 29 yards in nine carries.

Don Reimers and Bruce Shoneboom completed seven passes for ninety yards. Ken Woita was the top receiver, as he gobbled up three aerials for 65 yards.

Inability to hold onto the ball cost the Eagles, as they lost three fumbles and had three passes intercepted.

Central did a complete turnabout in its second game, pasting South's Packers, 42-0, on Friday, September 15. Vince Orduna romped to four touchdowns, on runs of 3, 18, 55 and 57 yards.

Tony Ross became the first 1967 Eagle to break into the scoring column by rambling 19 yards for a touchdown with 2:36



Viking Charlie McWhorter (45) runs into Tony Ross (34) and Bruce VanLangen.

remaining in the first quarter. Soccer-style kicker Fred Tichauer added the extra point.

Central didn't waste any time in pouring it on the Packers. The next time the Eagles got the ball, Orduna climaxed a 35 yard drive by ramming the ball in from three yards out.

After the kickoff, Curtis Melton stopped South's only drive of the evening by picking off a pass at the Central 40.

After Willie Frazier fired a 40 yard pass to Ken Woita, Orduna galloped 18 yards around left end for his second touchdown. Tichauer kicked the point, and Central led at the half, 20-0.

As the second half began, the defense took a turn at doing some scoring. Bob Taylor pounced on the South punter for a safety after the snap from center had sailed over his head.

After an exchange of punts, Orduna raced around left end, breaking two tackles for a 55-yard touchdown. Barely getting time to regain his breath, Orduna thundered 57 yards for another touchdown four minutes later. Tichauer booted the point, and Central led, 35-0.

South fumbled the kickoff, and Central got on the board once more. The score came on a 38 yard pass, Don Reimers to Ken Small, and the Eagles led, 42-0 after three quarters.

Bruce Shoneboom's two interceptions highlighted a scoreless fourth period.

Inability to hold onto the football again hurt Central in its 12-0 loss to North at Burke



Vince Orduna attempts to turn corner against strong Viking pursuit.

on Friday, September 22. Six fumbles kept the Eagles off the scoreboard, and kept the powerful Vikings near the Eagle goal.

The Eagle defensive team led by Bill Galvin, held North in check for most of the game, as most of the contest was played in Central territory.

North's 165 pound junior halfback, Charlie McWhorter scored both touchdowns for the undefeated, third ranked Vikings. McWhorter was the game's leading ground gainer.

North, victor over Tech, 24-20, and Benson, 19-7, depends almost exclusively on a running attack. In its game against Benson alone, the Vikings rushed for over 400 yards.

North opened the game by grinding out chunks of yardage to score a touchdown at the midway point of the first quarter.

From that point on, the contest turned into a defensive battle. North moved the ball well, but had trouble getting inside the Eagle 15.

Central's best drive of the night came early in the second quarter. The Eagles moved the ball inside the North 20, but lost the ball on downs.

After several key stops by Galvin forced North to punt. Vince Orduna ran off left tackle for 39 yards before fumbling the ball away at the Viking 48.

In the third quarter, Central forced North to punt from its 29, but fumbled the ball at the Eagle 48.

Again, the stout defense took hold, as Tony Ross and Bruce Van Langen stopped a fourth down play at the 44.

Reimers had a punt blocked at the 23, but two penalties prevented North from scoring.

After Central got the ball again, the attack sputtered, and the Eagles were forced to punt. A face mask penalty against Central moved the ball deep into Eagle territory. McWhorter then raced over from the 20.

Central, which had only four first downs in the entire game, was unable to move until the fourth quarter. Willie Frazier passed to Ken Small at the 25 yard line for a first down with 4:38 left. Small then made a diving catch of a Frazier pass at the Viking 2 yard line, only to fumble the ball when he was hit.

Inexperienced harriers caught short of breath

An inexperienced cross country team dropped its first three meets to settle at the bottom of the Metropolitan Conference National Division.

Last year's 4-2 Eagles have been hurt by loss of the sensational senior duo of Mark Wilson, state champ, and Johnny Butler. Henry Caruthers, who has not been able to run in any meets thus far, is the only returning letterman.

Central fell victim to Abraham Lincoln on Friday, September 15, by a score of 26-10. Junior Scott Yahnke was the only Eagle who placed, running the mile and eight-tenths course in 11:36. Abraham Lincoln's Joe Rammey copped the event in 11:10 on what Eagle Coach Jim Martin termed "a very rough course."

Central dropped a squeaker to Boys Town on Tuesday, September 19, 22-14. Gary Swain, a junior, placed fourth in the meet, won by Boys Town's Norbert Kelsey. Following close behind Swain were Eagle start-

ers Yahnke, Ned Williams, and Jim DeMott.

In a makeup meet against Benson, also on September 19, Central was shut out by Benson, 30-10. Swain again was the top Eagle finisher.

Despite the three losses, Coach Martin is optimistic. He feels "the team may be one year away from a good season." In the city-wide junior varsity meet, senior Terry Paulsen finished second in a time that would have made Central a victor over Boys Town. Andy Guzman finished eighth in the JV meet.

Coach Martin feels he has other talent on his young team in prize sophomores Bob Brietzke and Larry Brisby. Other members of the team include Rex Hoffman, James Cecil, and Bob Guss, seniors; Frank Holzapfel, Craig Pennel, Milt Spencer, Bill Persons, Boyd Smith, and Larry Smith, juniors; and Zach Miller, Gary Patterson, and Joe Chapek, sophomores.

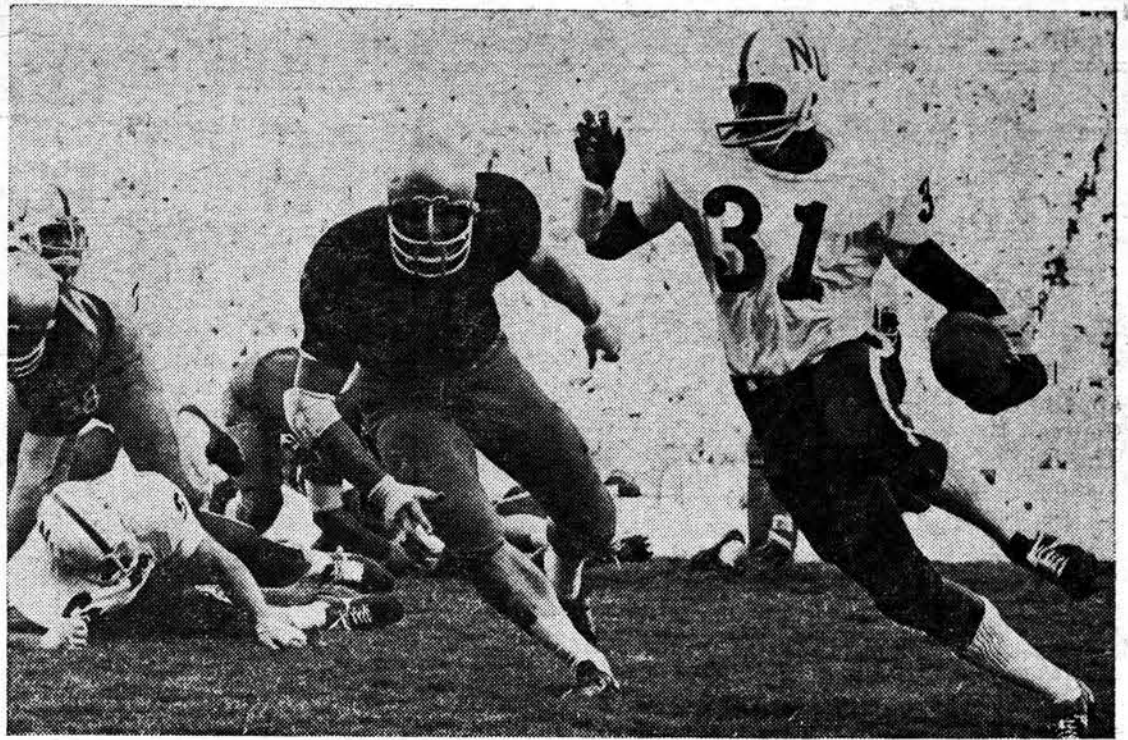


photo by World Herald

Joe Orduna flies around left end in Husker win over Washington University.

Ex-Eagle star still shining

Former Central High Eagle Joe Orduna has made quite a name for himself, and it is well deserved.

Joe, now a sophomore at the University of Nebraska, was a tremendous athlete in high school. His wide range of talents brought him such descriptions and nicknames as Central's "utility athlete" and "Mr. Everything".

As a junior, after a good sophomore year, Joe really began to explode into greatness.

His greatest prowess, perhaps, was in football. Joe started at halfback his last three years at Central, showing style that has been compared to that of the great Gale Sayers (also from CHS). In wrestling he was District Champion and finished second in the state meet.

In the Metropolitan Track Meet, Joe finished with three individual first places, one second, one third, and anchored

the winning mile relay team.

Then came his senior year, and what a year that was! In wrestling, Joe was one of the highest hopes for an individual state championship on the basis of his strong finishes throughout the year.

As a trackman, Joe was uncanny. He got going strong in the beginning of the season, breaking many of Gale Sayers' running records. He ran into trouble in the Dutch White Relays, pulling up lame with a combination pulled muscle and cramp.

However, he came back strong and led Central to its second straight Class A Nebraska High School Track Championship. He won three gold medals and teamed with another ex-Central great, Jimmy Hunter, scoring 29 of Central's 58 points.

Again, Joe stood out in football, starting at halfback for his third straight year. Although injured in spring practice, Orduna returned to the lineup for the Boys Town game in mid-September. He played both offense and defense and was great either way.

His accomplishments included a 92-yard run which tied the record run from scrimmage.

He received many individual honors including being named the outstanding backfield man at Central by the **World Herald**. Joe was also heralded as one of the seven top players from the area by the Business and Professional Forum.

Among many other honors was his appointment to the All-City and All-State teams in track.

As a freshman gragger at Nebraska University, Joe continued to build his reputation. In the four games played, he carried the ball 85 times for 389 yards and a 4.3 yard average (all three are freshman records). He ended the season in first or second place in every statistical standing except passing.

Now Joe is on the varsity squad and doing another great job. In Big Red's first game, Joe carried the ball 13 times for 60 yards and a 4.6 yard average before leaving the game with an injury early in the third quarter.

At N.U., Orduna is studying in the college of Arts and Sciences and wants to be a physical therapist. He is also active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

CHS athlete's feats

VINCE ORDUNA — Vince scored four touchdowns in the Eagles' 42-0 shellacking of South. His TD's came on runs of 3, 18, 55 and 57 yards. A lanky 182 pound senior, Vince is Central's biggest breakaway threat.

TONY ROSS — Probably Coach Salerno's best blocking back, Tony was the only Eagle runner who was able to find running room in the Bellevue game. He leads the blocking for teammate Vince Orduna on

many of his long jaunts.

BOB TAYLOR — An All-Metro selection last year, Bob is Central's best hope for All-State honors this year. He made several key tackles in the North game and was credited with a safety against South.

BRUCE SHONEBOOM — A two-way player, Bruce doubles as a defensive back and quarterback behind Willie Frazier and Don Reimers. In the South game, he intercepted two passes and made several tackles.

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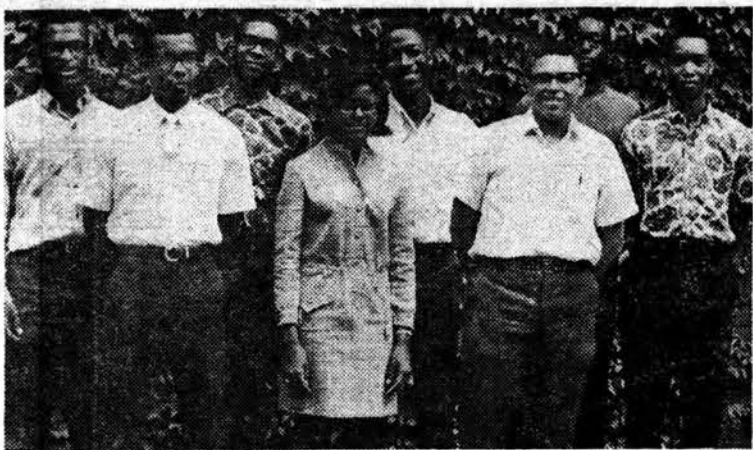
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Scholars in front of Ivy, left to right, Scales, Jackson, Trimble, Alston, Spigner, Williams, Lewis, Duncan.

Negro students honored

The National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students announced that eight of the 15 Commended Candidates in Nebraska attend Central High School. They are Carla Alston, Louis Duncan, Marlyn Jackson, Alfred Lewis, Erwin Carlvot Scales, William Spigner, Von Trimble and Wesley Williams.

These students have qualified to be "deserving of admissions consideration by even our best colleges" by the National Merit

Scholarship Corporation. They were chosen to be commended on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Test.

On Sept. 25 these students will take a special test drawn up by the NMSP in order to qualify for four-year scholarships ranging from \$1000 to \$6000.

Of the 37,000 original participants, 3000 have been commended. The 1000 scholarship winners will be announced on Nov. 25.

Creative writing

The Loner by Linda Maurer

The girl sat alone at the counter, her hand hung over her half-empty glass of Pepsi, her face partially covered by her long hair. Her hand rested on the counter, each finger tapping in turn, each nail making a different sound. Her cigarette was burning slowly in the ashtray in front of her, never being raised to her lips, seemingly being smoked by an invisible person. Her purse sat in the chair next to her, its long handle hanging almost to the floor, its sides bulging, the latch left undone leaving the contents half-exposed. Her sunglasses hid her eyes and any expression they held. Her sweater looked used, its sleeves trimmed, its true color long ago washed away. The seat next to her, reserved for a tall, blond boy, would remain vacant.

by Rosanne Piazza

loneliness is a weed
that grows (in solitude).
it exists, faded
and gray-green,
nearly invisible.

a solemn weed,
that comes and grows
til just as silently
it goes; (plucked
by friendly
pilgrim hands).

Once Upon a Middle-Class Time by Harlan Abrahams

Thick smoke permeated the large, furnitureless cubicle with its sweet aroma. It hung in layers, the densest near the ceiling, as if suspended from the floor. The only light penetrating the heavy haze came through the window from the full moon, its rays turning the gases a sickly yellow-brown. The light slightly illuminated several objects: posters of Allen Ginsberg, Ravi Shankar and Andy Warhol on the walls; a small clay incense burner, from which drifted a light gray smoke; a large hookah, around which six persons were crowded, three men and three women, all of college age, their faces and hair hidden by the haze, their beads glistening on flower-laden bodies. The meditators were listening to an expensive stereo in the corner; it had just rejected "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," and was turned low, playing "Surrealistic Pillow" by the Jefferson Airplane, Grace Slick's voice softly preaching, "One pill makes you larger, and one pill make you small..."

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Book review

The Prophet by Gibran

"Almustafa, the chosen and the beloved, who was a dawn unto his own day, had waited twelve years for his ship that was to return him to the isle of his birth."

This is the first thread of the Prophet, Kahlil Gibran's unraveling of man.

A young "Almustafa the chosen," wizened by sensitivity, prepares to leave Orphalese, where he has known the brightest heights and the darkest depths of experience. And as he departs, the saddened villagers gather round the young prophet to learn from him what he has learned of life. By giving names and voice to the inner songs of the people, Almustafa had become their light and their joy.

At each successive question, such as, "... speak to us of children," or, "... tell us of death," the spiritual lining of the prophet is spread like leaves of gold among the silent listeners.

We are also silent with awe at the overwhelming beauty of this book, Gibran's conclusions about the relationships between people.

The Prophet, first conceived atop Mount Lebanon by a teenage Kahlil Gibran, was completed 30 years later in Greenwich Village. Since its publication in 1923, it has met success remarkable for such a brief, metaphorical work. It has sold two million copies in the United States, and has been translated into 20 languages.

However, it has not been an ordinary success. To innumerable readers, the Prophet is the "little black book," read with

devotion otherwise reserved for the Bible. For me, the little book has been a close friend and an unerring guide in many moments of need. For this book, often classed as mystical, clothes man's deepest impulses in expressions of silken beauty. Thus it is likened to the Bible.

Gibran's revelations, deceptively tender at first taste, gradually reveal a massive and almost frightening intellect behind them.

Although the tone is realized quickly, the flavors—honey and brine—of the Prophet are discovered only as rapidly as the reader unfolds himself. If great books grow truer with each reading, the Prophet is great.

Gibran's ideal is no world of rocking-chair catharsis. Rather, it is one in which a full range of experiences is the greatest cleanser and teacher of mankind. The meditations voice the time-mellowed human desire to be able to bask naked of pretense in a natural world, and not only to affect nature, but to be affected by it.

Almustafa's longings and conclusions are by no means original. Yet, in their tempering of Oriental mysticism with Western realism they are unique. And they are memorable in their truthfulness for readers of any degree of experience. The Prophet is one of the many pleas which we hope will someday be unneeded by humanity.

But there is magnetism also in the book's language. Written in rhythmic and highly fig-

urative prose, the book was a forerunner of the literary family called "prose-poetry."

Almustafa speaks in allegory; he uses the physical world as his universal medium of expression. Speaking of pleasure, he explains, "... to the bee a flower is a fountain of life, and to the flower a bee is a messenger of love; and to both, bee and flower, the giving and the receiving of pleasure is a need and an ecstasy."

The young prophet of Orphalese is also a poet as he sees vastness in the small and the smallness of the vast, and through his metaphor he acknowledges all things to be linked by their relation to man. Gibran himself explained the link in writing, "I discovered an ocean in meditation upon a dew-drop."

Read the Prophet. Although its tenderness will at times seem oppressive, look deeply and you will discover the book to be woven on a realistic loom. Appreciate the ability of Kahlil Gibran to keep his faith strong amid post-war America. Ride the waves of Gibran's meditations. And, finally, let the Prophet renew lost faith where needed.

"Only Almitra was silent, gazing after the ship until it had vanished into the mist. And when all the people were dispersed she still stood alone upon the sea-wall, remembering his saying, 'A little while a moment of rest upon the wind, and another woman shall bear me.'"

John Hoberman

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Three students form new club

Three Central High students, Jack Slosburg, a senior, and Harlan Rips and Gary Anderberg, both juniors, have founded a new club. The club will be called "The Domestic Relations and Political Science Club", or in short, the DRAPS.

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the "DRAPS." Harlan Rips was elected the club's first president, and Julie Ramsey, a junior, is the vice-president and secretary. Gary Anderberg will serve as the first treasurer. The club's constitution, written by Jack and Harlan, was ratified at the meeting.

"The main purpose of the club is to educate Central's prospective voters in the fields of domestic relations and political science," explained Jack. He added, "Tolerance will be a basic theme. We will strive to learn and listen with objective minds to both sides of an issue."

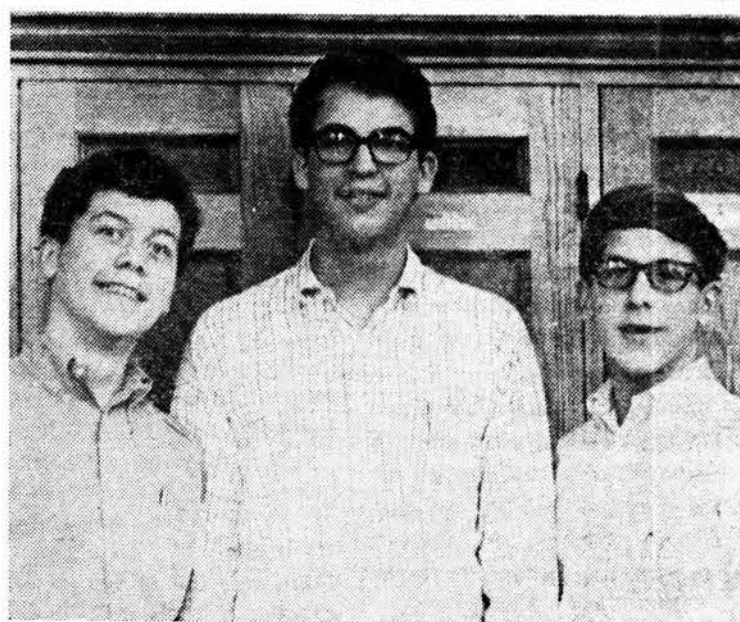
The founders plan to organize discussions of problems in the local, state and national levels concerning such issues as the draft. Speakers such as Mayor Sorenson and former Governor Morrison have been invited to address the club.

"The Central High debate team has also been invited to present a debate for the 'DRAPS,'" Jack stated.

"Two-sided issues will be used as topics for club discussion. We hope to find a speaker for both sides of each issue," commented Harlan. The founders also plan to separate the club members into seminar groups to discuss the issues with the guest speakers.

"The new club is set up in a streamlined fashion," stated Jack. He explained, "We combined the vice-president and the secretary into one office. We also provided that the president be elected in June each year. Then he could get the club started the following fall. The new members each fall will then elect the other officers."

The "DRAPS" had their first meeting the thirteenth of this month, and plan to have meetings monthly. Jack stated that new members are welcome. Sponsoring the club are two Central High teachers, Miss Patricia Shafer and Miss Sheila Nelson.



"Draps" founders from left to right: Gary Anderberg, Harlan Rips, Jack Slosburg.

Richards, Aresty on top

Howell Richards, Class of '68, and Anne Aresty, Class of '69, led the '67 spring honor roll with 11 1/4 points each. The Class of '68 had the greatest number of students on the Roll, with 130 members.

Class of '68

Five girls from the Class of '68 attained 11 points. They were Barbara Berti, Julie Jorgensen, Corinne Crammer, Jane Prohaska, and Chris Quinn.

Robert Guss was the only boy to achieve 11 points.

Girls earning 10 points included Emily Bergquist, Bonnie Evans, Aveva Hahn, Jacquelyn Horn, Julie Johnson, Chris Kay and Sharon Lippett.

Other girls with the 10-point standing were Karen Miller, Jackie Persons, Sandra Rambo, Francine Redick, Kay Smith, Pamela Rasp and Ellen Steinhart.

The five boys totaling 10 points were Harlan Abrahams, Phillip Boehr, Bruce Boyd, Michael Gerlecz, and Charles Trachtenberg.

Gregg LeDuc and Gary Soiref both attained 9 1/2 points.

Two students placed in the 9 1/4-point category. They were Leslie Grissom and Bradley Collier.

Girls achieving 9 points were Ramona Chapman, Kathy Greenberg, Sally Fox, Sara Moses, Carol Moyer, Mara Payich, Sally Simon and Jeanne Williams.

The boys receiving 9 points were Lawrence Boguchwal, Lawrence Cain, Steven Colan, Ira Fox and John Hoberman.

More in the 9-point category were Robert Hopkins, Paul Oostenbrug, Alan Peterson and Robert Vogler.

Daniel Milder was the only senior boy to achieve 8 1/2 points.

Girls totaling 8 points included Pam Beck, Kay Bernstein, Lindsay Bloom, Susan Carter, Kathleen Clary, Susan Endelman and Victoria Hicks.

Others reaching the 8-point group were Jennie Hilburn, Linda Hunter, Jackie Landman, Dalienne Majors, Janice Nash and Gay Nimrod.

Completing the 8-point group were Carla Rippey, Jean Schrum, Sara Tekolste, Madeliene Voorting, and Pam Weiss.

Capturing 8 points in the boy's division were Rick Hess, Gary Lien, Daniel Rubin, Jack Slos-

burg, and Edward Zelinsky.

Jackie Hammer was the only girl to receive 7 points. Three boys, Douglas Bartholomew, David J. Katz, and Leonard Larson, also placed in the 7 1/4-point category.

Girls earning 7 points were Joanne Albrecht, Carla Alston, Marcia Anding, Karen Chapek, Kathy Coolidge, Jackie Di Mauro and Karen Erickson.

Others in this group included Constance Filipowicz, Marilyn Floyd, Susan B. Friedman, Gayle Lerman, Linda Maurer, Cynthia Novak, Janet Taylor and Nancy Welchert.

Four boys receiving 7 points were Richard Abramson, Kirk Maldonado, and Alan Parsow.

Girls obtaining 6 1/2 points were Sue F. Friedman, Jane Kerkhoff, and April Mueller.

Continued on Page 8

Babies born

Is it a boy? No! It's a girl. Wait, both are right. The truth is, there were arrivals of both sexes this week. Where? Here. That's right. Two Central High faculty members have had additions to their families.

Mr. T. M. Gaherty, the journalism adviser, is the proud father of a bouncy baby boy. A beautiful little girl was added to the family of Mr. Samuel McMillan, a biology teacher.

Central extends heartiest congratulations to Mrs. Gaherty and Mrs. McMillan as well as to both fathers.

Each year, representatives from various colleges and universities come to Central to visit with prospective students. As space permits, the Register will publish schedules of these visits.

The following representatives will be visiting Central during the next two weeks:

October 2, 11:00. Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

October 4, 2:00. St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

October 9, 8:30. Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburg, Pa.

October 9, 12:00. Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Yager tribute

A CHS graduate died this summer in a tragic automobile accident. Robert Yager, who had just completed his first year as a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy, was killed in mid-August when the car he was driving skidded off the road.

Bob graduated from Central in 1966. As a student, he was active in the band and scholastic activities. He attended the All-City Music Festival all four years that he was a Central stu-

dent. He was a Boys' State alternate and a member of Junior Honor Society.

ROTC was another activity that kept Bob busy. He was selected Outstanding Junior Cadet. He was crack squad commander his sophomore, junior and senior years, and a member of the King's Hussars his junior and senior years. In February of his senior year, Bob received the highest honor given in ROTC when he was selected Lieutenant Colonel at the annual military ball.

'Garden' performance

Rehearsals have begun for Central High's upcoming fall play, *The Chalk Garden*, by Enid Bagnold.

Two matinees of the Central High Players' production will be given on Tuesday, October 24. An evening performance is scheduled for Wednesday, October 25. All performances will be given in the school auditorium.

According to the director, Miss Amy Sutton, "*The Chalk Garden* is a sophisticated comedy." The story centers around a lady named Miss Madrigal. She applies to be the governess for the granddaughter of an eccentric, aging, ex-hostess of London society.

The role of the governess will be played by Linda Hunter. The

eccentric Mrs. St. Maugham, and her equally eccentric manservant, Maitland, will be played by Kay Smith and Bob Hopkins, respectively.

The role of the granddaughter, Laurel, will be alternately played by Dalienne Majors and Lynette Grubbs. Other double-cast parts are those of Olivia (Jacquelyn Horn, Linda Fries), and the Judge (Byron Wagner, Don Kohout). Pam Campbell, Lanette Metoyer and Sara Moses complete the cast of twelve.

The student director for the play is Steve Perelman. Greg Lenz will serve as both stage manger and bookholder. Technical director will be done by Mr. Ray Williams.

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Four work at CP camp

Four Centralites dedicated one week of their summer to a special cause. Juniors Judy Hahn, Carol Ramsey, and Ellen Rosen, and senior Rosanne Piazza worked for 7 days in a Cerebral Palsy Day Camp in Elmwood Park.

Among their many duties were helping the children in arts and crafts. They made dresses for the girls and vests for the boys, and at the end, the children modeled the clothes for them. They also had a talent show.

"Personally, I got a lot out of it," said Judy, "and I enjoyed working with them."

Judy also said that all the counselors became very attached to the children. "Most of them

can manage themselves very well, and would rather be more independent than having us counselors do everything."

Ellen said that she thought it was great working and learning. Ellen had also worked at the Gene Eppley Salvation Army Camp for 2 weeks this summer, where they actually lived with the kids.

"After working at both of these camps," Ellen commented, "I realize more how lucky I really am!"

Rosanne felt it was a great experience working with these kids, because thru them they learned alot about the disease.

"It was heartbreaking, but very worthwhile experience which I know I shall never forget," commented Judy.

Debaters open year

The Central debate team opened its season on Saturday, Sept. 16, at a special debate institute at Notre Dame Academy. The team attended the institute to study this year's debate topic, which is: "Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures."

Several speakers were featured, including U.S. District Attorney Theodore Richling, County Attorney Donald Knowles, and Acting Police Chief Richard Andersen. Also, a model debate on the topic was presented.

About 27 members of the varsity and novice classes attended. 21 Omaha-area high schools were represented at the workshop.

Hoberman, Lippett in Israel

Students relate travel

Two CHS students traveled to Israel this summer. They are Sharon Lippett and John Hoberman. The seniors spent about two months touring the Holy Land.

Sharon traveled under the Israel Tour for Teenagers program. This program is sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Organization. About 65 Teens from the United States participated in the seven-week journey. They were divided into two groups, according to age. The students' ages ranged from fifteen to seventeen.

The headquarters for Sharon's group were in Jerusalem. However, she traveled to the sea of Galilee and visited Tiberias, Haifa, Negev, and Eilat. Other points of interest were Beer-sheba, the Gulf of Agaba, Tel Aviv, Gaza, Bethlehem, Old Jerusalem. On the way back to the United States, the group spent two days in Paris.

One of the things that Sharon noticed about the Israeli people was that, although they are very proud of winning the war, their daily life continues in the same manner as it did preceding

the war. She also said that the Israeli teenager differs a lot from the American teen. They are "... more mature than we are. They have this picture of the rich American teenager and how lazy we are. The Israeli teen works much harder than we do."

Along with forty other students from around the world, John Hoberman toured Israel for about nine weeks. Like Sharon, John's home base was Jerusalem. He, too, traveled the country extensively. However, John lived with an Israeli family on a Kibbutz, or collective farm. His favorite place was Ein Gedi in the Negev Desert.

While in Israel, John studied Kallah, which is an intensive and religious training course. John said that one thing he noticed about Israel was the fact that the Israel people are not as dependent on the United States as we believe. They get most of their income from farming, which has been tremendously improved by irrigation. John also said that only about three per cent of the Israelis live collectively.

Honor roll continued from page seven

The boys in this category were Richard Andrews, Dennis Jordan, Larry Katzman, and Bruce Schneider.

Gary Procopio received 6 1/4 points. Winning 6 points were Daralee Bennett, Frances Brody, Cynthia Clinchard, Pat Elliott, Susan Elliott, Linda Firth, Linda Grice, Sheryl Hahne, Marjorie Hansen and Helen Jenks.

Other girls in this category were Rochelle Joseph, Georgia Kay, Kathy Krebs, Mary La Ferla, Regina O'Meara, Kathleen Rexroat, Patty Saclider, Jennie Stitt, Barb Taff, Cheryl Tschetter, Martha Waggener, and Diane Wrieth.

The seven boys in the 6-point division were James Acuff, Robert Beber, Gerald Blazek, Richard McWilliams, Steven Perelman, Bill Rovnak, and Eldon Zornisky.

Class of '69
In the Class of '69 Honor Roll, following Anne Aresty's 11 1/2 points, came Carol Christensen with 10 1/2 points.

Three students obtained 10 1/4 points. They were Sandra Lowder, Howard Jess, and Brian Nelson.

Two girls, Kathryn Higgins and Judith Polish, achieved 10 points. Frank Holzapel was the only boy to reach the 10-point category.

Placing in the 9 1/2-point category were Sandy Lipsman, David Kaplan, and Paul Ochsner.

Four girls and one boy reached the 9 1/4-point standing. They were Carol Piskac, Carol Ramsey, Karen Rice, Susan Vana, and Ronald Romanik.

Two girls earning 9 points were Mary Arnold and Linda Johnson. Gerald Abboud, Arie Bucheister,

and Merle W. Rambo were the boys placing in the 9-point group. Eileen McWilliams obtained 8 3/4 points, while both Marilyn Johnson and Julie Ramsey placed in the 8 1/2-point category.

Boys attaining 8 1/4 points were Robert Brody and Wayne Harrison.

Girls earning 8 1/4 points were Mary Marshall Crossman, Carol Grisinger, Bilha Karpman, Cheryl in Poole, Patricia Shafer, and Beth Wintroub.

Boys placing in this category were Robert Bernstein, Chris Casperson, and Harlan L. Rips.

The 3 girls reaching the 8-point group were Debby Canfield, Wendy Hanscom, and Jeanne Thompson.

Gary Anderberg, Robert Brinkman, Barry Cohn, and James Knappenberger were the boys composing the 8-point group.

Achieving 7 3/4 points were Catherine Rips, Vance Senter and David Cain.

The only girls to achieve 7 1/2 points was Jeri Falk. Two boys also reached this category. They were Andres Guzman and Martin Johnson.

Nancy Oostenbrug obtained 7 1/4 points, along with six boys. They were Gordon Katz, Kriss Lin, John Pepper, William Persons, John Sorensen and Edward Vinovskis.

Gail Blanchard and Angelynn Grabau were the two girls to total 7 points.

Boys in the 7-point group were Mike Clary, Anthony Newman, and Michael Panches.

Students Patty Junge, Susan Steiner, and Steven Marantz all received 6 3/4 points.

Girls in the 6 1/2-point group

were Barbara Fishbain, Barbara Jordan, Rosemary Loftus, Sibyl Myers, Monica Parker, Sharon Stevens, and Kathleen Strong.

Keith Prettyman also achieved 6 1/2 points.

Three girls and three boys placed in the 6 1/4-point category. They were Vicki Dollis, Dorothy Freeman, Kathy Thomas, Scott Cate, Nathan Feldman, and Joel Mowers.

Girls earning 6 points were Shari Adler, Penelope Chatfield, Valerie Enholm, Lynette Grubbs, Paula Jolley, Sally Lipsey, Susan Mrsny, Mary Anna Novotny, Stephanie Rexroat, and Cynthia Wieland.

Boys in the 6-point category were Steven Katzman, Gary Platt, and Maurice Rennemeyer.

Class of '70
John Obal led the Class of '70 with 10 points. Following him was Robert Rifkin, who obtained 9 1/4 points.

Patricia Couch, Vicki Crossan, Linda Galligher and Patty May all received 9 points.

One girl and one boy reached the 8 3/4-point group. They were James Crew and Janet Rasmusson.

William Jaksich and Joel Wentworth were the boys obtaining 8 points.

The girls attaining 8 points were Teresa Beck and Jo Marie Cech. Ellen Alston followed closely with 7 3/4 points.

Deborah Roach and David Heiles were the only two students to receive 7 points.

Reaching the 6 3/4-point category was Robert Brietzke. Following him were Paul Revord with 6 1/2 points, and last, Larry Botts with 6 points.

NROTC scholarship exams to be given December 9

Applications for the Navy's twenty-second annual Regular NROTC qualification test are now available, according to Miss Irene Eden, counselor at Central High. This nationwide examination will be given Dec. 9, 1967. All eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

"The NROTC scholarships will be based on this test, personal interviews, medical examinations, and other factors," explained Miss Eden. Over 1,700 young men will enter the Regular NROTC Program as midshipmen at NROTC units in 52 colleges and universities throughout the nation. Male citizens of the United States who will be at least 17 but not yet 21 on June 30, 1968, and who are now high school seniors or graduates, may be eligible to apply for the test.

A successful candidate receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms and \$50 per

month subsistence allowance. After successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and naval training, graduates are commissioned as officers in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Regular NROTC midshipmen participate in three summer at-sea training periods with various naval units. These periods assist them in learning about the variety of interesting and challenging opportunities available to them as naval or marine corps officers.

Registrations for the test will close Nov. 17, 1967. NROTC Bulletins containing eligibility requirements and qualifying test applications are available from Miss Eden.

New nurse arrives at Central

A new face can be seen in Central's Nurse's Office. This latest addition to the staff is Mrs. Susan Choiniere, R.N.

Mrs. Choiniere attended Omaha Technical High School. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Nebraska University. Mrs. Choiniere then received her training to become a registered nurse at University Hospital in Omaha.

Before joining the staff at Central, Mrs. Choiniere held the position of Obstetrical Nurse at University Hospital. She also had a tour of duty as a traveling nurse for several elementary schools in Omaha. Central's new nurse is also active on the Nebraska University Hospital Building Committee.

Mrs. Choiniere is now doing graduate work at Omaha University for her Master's degree in the field of student counseling.

At Central Mrs. Choiniere has a full load of duties, including such things as working on student medical and dental cards. She also plans to test the students' hearing and eyesight as well as performing her regular nursing functions.



Central gets a shot in the arm from the new nurse Mrs. Choiniere.

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