

Mayor Zorinsky presides at ceremony

"Central has contributed much, in fact, everything to my life," said Mayor Edward Zorinsky, head speaker at the opening ceremony at Central of American Education Week (October 21-27).

Monday morning, October 15, Central's ROTC began the ceremony, as the commander of the color guard, John Weyant, led Mansfield Haynes, Mike Krupka, and Bruce Chatfield in a presentation of colors.

The raising of the flag was accompanied by the band's playing the National Anthem.

Bruce Rips, president of Student Assembly, began the speeches for the day with, "As we stand together we are a community of people . . ."

Guests introduced

Miss LouAnn Landholm, chairman of American Education Week, handled the introduction of guests. Some of those introduced included Mayor Zorinsky; Dr. Owen Knutzen, superintendent of the Omaha Public School District; Lt. Gerald Skipton, assistant director of army instruction; four members of the school board; four district commanders of the American Legion; and former Central history teacher Miss Pat Shafer (now assistant director of OEA.)

Zorinsky speaks on education

Following the introduction of

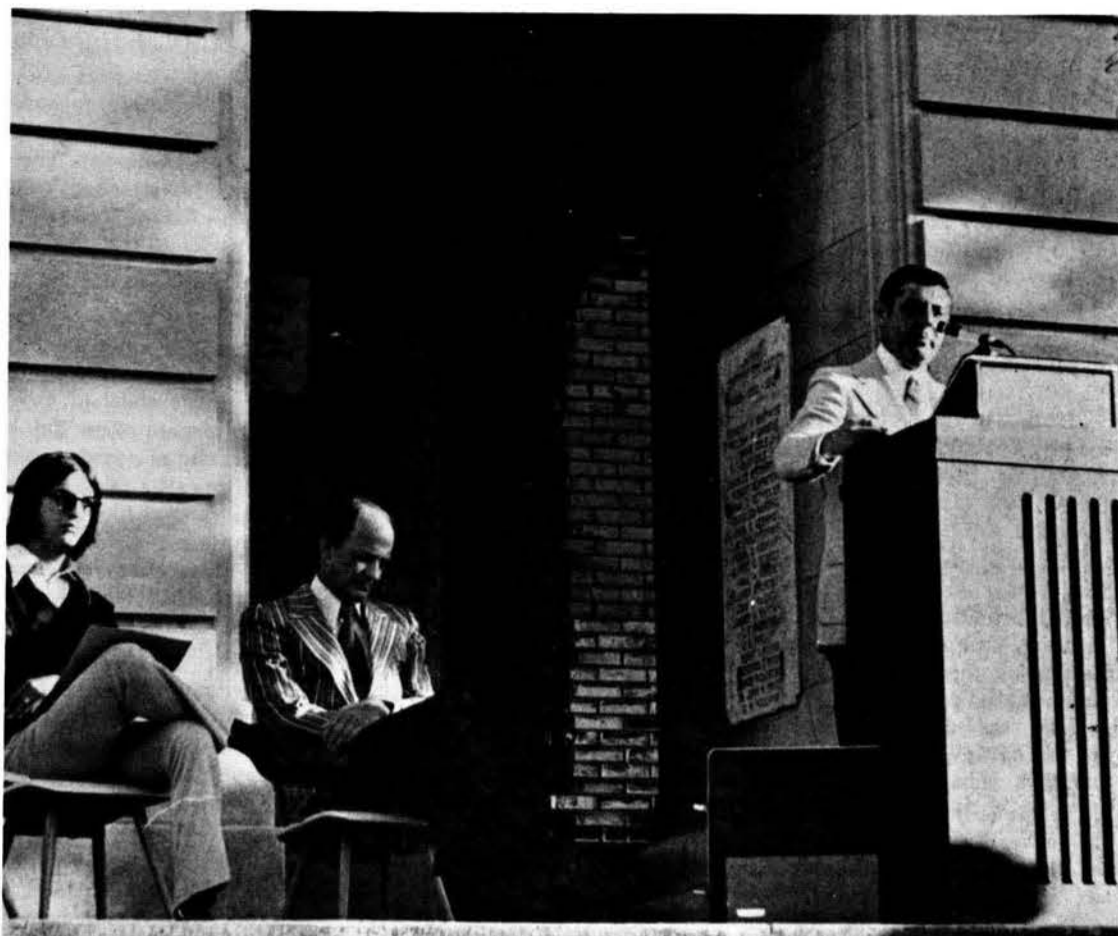
guests, Mayor Zorinsky spoke. In his speech, the mayor emphasized the importance of education regarding the Omaha public schools. He spoke for all educators, saying, "Today we're expected to do the impossible—to do the things society can't do for itself."

The mayor, a Central graduate, closed his speech above the roar of trucks on Dodge Street, saying, "Dodge was certainly never planned with consideration for Central High."

Dr. Owen Knutzen gave a brief closing. "Central is a symbol for the opening of American Education Week." He added, "The most dramatic thing (about American Education Week) is the 50 or 60 moms and dads gathered at one point in time towards education."

'Get involved'

Miss Landholm began her plans for the program last spring. Miss Landholm stated this year's theme is "Get involved." She added that Central was chosen as this year's "symbol" party because the mayor is a Central graduate.



Mayor Edward Zorinsky addresses group as Student Assembly Chairman Bruce Rips, left, and school superintendent Owen Knutzen look on.

central high

register

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McMeen picks cast for musical

By Darlene Hoffman

Each year emotions run wild as the A Cappella Choir prepares for its annual musical.

Anxiety begins with the announcement of the musical. At this point, all potential leads scurry to the nearest library to check out scripts and to the nearest music store to buy recordings and sheet music.

This year was no exception. At the announcement of "Carousel," it was as if the gun had been fired and the sprinters were off and running.

"Carousel" is a love story between a quiet, innocent mill girl, Julie Jordan (Sharon Widman), and a cassanova carousel barker, Billy Bigelow (David Still). They fall in love, quit their jobs, get married, and

Julie becomes pregnant.

At the same time, Julie's best friend, Carrie Pipperidge (Darlene Hoffman), is engaged to an ambitious Enoch Snow (Alex Prodywus). They marry and Enoch's fishing business prospers, while Julie and Billy must live off her aunt, Nettie (Jackie Wistrom).

Envious of the Snows' success, Julie begs Billy to get a job so that they can become independent of Nettie. Mrs. Mullin (Kathy Dugan), the carousel owner, asks Billy to come back to work, but Billy chooses the business proposition of his jailbird friend, Jigger Craigin (Jim Blazek).

Their plan to "get rich quick" is to rob the mill owner, but the plan backfires, and Billy dies.

Julie's child, Louise (Jeannie Ogborn), is born shortly after. "Through the grapevine" Louise hears nasty rumors concerning her father's character. Her classmates treat her as a second-class citizen and hatred for everything surmounts inside her.

Time elapses and Louise prepares for her eighth grade graduation. Billy, in heaven now, is given one day on earth to try and change his daughter's outlook on life.

Lila Jackson, student director, and Robert Schoettger and Ingrid Erickson, student accompanists, will be assisting director Mr. Robert McMeen. "The 'Carousel' cast," according to Mr. McMeen, "looks to be one of the most talent laden, ever."

King and queen to reign at Homecoming



Homecoming royalty candidates are: Top, from left—Spencer Macgruder, Ramona Rosberg, Lary Irwin, Tony Naughtin, Jane Whitfield, James Dorsey; Center, from left — Tom Wolf, Gina Felici, Lisa Danberg, Andy Holland; Bottom, from left — Marty Evans, Janet Flaxbeard, Julie Denton.

The Homecoming dance is Saturday, October 26, at the Radisson Blackstone Ballroom. Prices for tickets are \$5.00 for singles, \$7.50 for couples. Not pictured - Harry Meyers.

Of Central Importance

Journalists visit workshop; Creighton awards 'Bylines'

Saturday, October 13, Central High's Register staff attended the annual Creighton workshop for area high school journalists. Critical evaluations of the paper were made in the categories of page makeup, photographs, advertisements, and writing in the areas of features, news, and sports.

The annual Byline awards were presented at the end of the workshop. Central received its sixth consecutive Byline award for an editorial written by last year's staffer Kristin Menke.

Other former staff members to receive awards are: Jim Williams, honorable mention in the categories of writing, photography, and headlines; Anne Bucheister, first runner-up for front page layouts; and Steve Rosen, first runner-up for sports writing.

Assembly revises document

In an attempt to streamline proceedings and to be a more effective body, Student Assembly has organized a committee to revise the Student Assembly constitution.

Robin Monsky, Assembly parliamentarian and revision committee chairman, expressed approval of the move. Robin stated, "I'm confident the committee will come up with a constitution that's acceptable to all concerned and is workable for all future Assemblies."

The committee is aiming for a February deadline for completion of the document, and is seeking key revisions in elections and Assembly proceedings.

Assembly announces frosh

Elections were held Wednesday, October 17, for freshmen on the Student Assembly. The elections were held in the freshman homerooms and the ballots were returned to the office for counting.

Those elected were Jeannette Marrs, Edward O'Donnell, Sandra Williams, Craig Moore, Carol Fitzgerald, and Kimberly Von Cannon.

MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, November 5	English - Speech - Industrial Arts
Tuesday, November 6	Science - Art
Wednesday, November 7	Business - Foreign Language - Military Training - Physical Education
Thursday, November 8	Social Studies - Music
Friday, November 9	Math - Homemaking

Various views

Sheets: nuisance

This year, as probably in all years reaching back to prehistoric eons, Central High seniors are privileged to fill out Senior Information Sheets. These select few carefully fill in their names, their faults and strong points, and their goals.

As I was filling out my sheet, I was tempted to be a non-conformist and fill in something "different" for my hoped-for occupation. Instead, I decided to "think it over" and decide the next day.

The next day I knew what I had to do. As I was filling out my Information Sheet, I neatly printed **Manual Laborer** as my latter-day occupation. Feeling quite satisfied with myself, I signed the sheet and handed it in. Little had I realized the mistake I had made.

It was only the next day when I was called out of study hall to the counselor's office. I sat at a table with six or seven other oddballs, waiting for the caller to speak.

So, he spoke, "Hello. I am from the migrant workers' hiring office, and I see by your Senior Information Sheets that you'd be interested in working for us for a spell."

"No!" we all cried in unison as we rushed for the door. But the counselor held us back with sheer super-human strength. "What of our minds, what of our rights to a higher education?" we screamed in terror.

"I'm sorry," the counselor replied, "but you signed that all away when you filled out your Senior Information Sheet. No

major college or university will accept you now."

And at that point I jumped out of bed, screaming. Of course, it was all a dream.

Or was it?

Rick Hekl

Open up eligibility

For centuries, a woman who chose to pursue a career rather than mother 20 kids was an outcast of society. She was treated as some sort of disease and was locked behind closed doors to keep her from infecting the "proper" women. Women who never married were thought to be queer, and childless women were described as inadequate.

Now, at last, the tide is changing. The performance of women in their respective fields is winning society's respect and is helping to erase the age old stereotypes. Barbara Walters, Shirley Chisholm, and Bess Myerson are becoming household words.

For generations, homecoming king has been chosen from a group of handsome male athletes, and the queen, from a group of pretty pep clubbers.

We, the women of the class of '74, were the first to participate in organized girls' sports in Nebraska. Therefore, I feel it is our responsibility to do our part for our fellow women, and press for the opening up of homecoming queen nominations, not just to pretty pep clubbers, but to all female athletes.

Darlene Hoffman

ROTC: useless'

"The ROTC program is one means of implementing our national policy." "The nation's military concepts call for an adequate . . . standing reserve of citizen-soldiers."

Quotations like this have been used to justify the maintenance of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps ever since its founding in 1916. Around that time, in fact, in the midst of a world war, the organization did help to organize a regular army. But, after one realizes that another "WW I-like" situation can never occur again (the National Guard has evolved to meet such an emergency), two questions become necessary.

First of all, does the high school ROTC program (JROTC) satisfy the "national security" argument upon which it is based? And, secondly, if it doesn't, what justifies the perpetuation of a program on which nearly a quarter of a million dollars in federal and local tax moneys are spent annually?

Considering the first question, it's true enough that the JROTC is vital in the teaching of "basic military procedure;" in fact, most members of the organization undergo extensive training in "leadership development" and armaments handling.

But is this high school training necessary for the preservation of American national security as it prepares a high schooler for possible military service? The entire JROTC program, after all, is equivalent to only one year of the senior college course. With this, then,

it becomes obvious that military training in the high schools is less than necessary. And, as for "leadership development" specifically, it is my opinion that, even without JROTC, a high school student will develop leadership qualities (a point of view that is, I think, easily evidenced).

So now ask the second question. If the organization isn't needed, why continue it? Why should any educational institution (least of all, a high school), that attempts to instill "aesthetic values" into the minds of its members, maintain, and be the training ground for, a program which trains its inductees in, once again, the "basics of military procedure;" and, quite conceivably—if it intends to figure in national security—the basics of killing?

It is not the purpose of this editorial to label the volunteer members of JROTC as killers. Its purpose, rather, is to question the "threat" imposed by the organization that sponsors them—not the international threat, but the local one. I urge you to ask the same question.

Bob Curtis

'Become aware!'

The recent firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus, along with the resignation of Attorney General Elliott Richardson, brings again to center stage the thought of impeaching President Nixon. These events come during the country's most difficult crisis. With

Kissinger negotiating in Russia for an end to the Middle East War, the Congress in a debate as to whether or not to give Israel 2.5 billion dollars of military aid, the dramatic resignation of Mr. Agnew and the nomination of Gerald Ford to succeed him, the country, understandably to use the colloquialism of our generation, is "up-tight with concern."

There is no question that President Nixon has acted out of a sincere belief in his intense desire for the "privilege of confidentiality". Likewise, no one can question the principle concern which caused Elliot Richardson to resign and forced the firing of Ruckelshaus and Cox. It is my opinion that Cox best delineated the overriding issue when he posed the query: What if the supreme court desires to hear verbatim the original tapes in order to determine the credibility of the President's written version?—Will they be able to know the truth if the tapes are inaccessible, which would be the end result if the compromise as proposed by the President were to be accepted.

No one knows how this thorny problem will be resolved, but few can deny that the battle-lines have been clearly drawn. Will Central High students be alerted to follow this with interest? Who knows?

David Duitch

Various Views is the voicebox of the paper and the school. Students and teachers are encouraged to express their opinions, comments, criticism, and ideas in the form of an article or "letter to the editor." There is a need for more student representation in the school paper. Bring your articles to the journalism room, room 317. All articles must be signed.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Middle East raises questions

How do Central students feel about the latest outbreak of war in the Middle East, and the role the United States should play? On October 18, a cross-section of one hundred students was asked the following questions concerning the United States role in the new Middle East crisis. Their answers, along with the questions, follow.

As you may know, the United States has been re-supplying the Israeli army with military equipment for everything lost in the latest outbreak of war in the Middle East. Do you agree with this policy of the United States to re-supply Israel?

AGREE 49% DISAGREE 47% DON'T KNOW 3%

If the Soviet Union would send troops to the Middle East to aid the Arab cause; do you think the United States should send troops to aid the Israelis?

YES 37% NO 58% DON'T KNOW 5%

Should the United States need for oil supersede their plans to make peace in the Middle East?

YES 38% NO 58% DON'T KNOW 4%

Students 'cool it' during summer

On July 8, following the tire tracks made by former Centralites Joe Markuson, Randy Mohr, Richard Schoettger, and David Bruce, Bob Schoettger and David Still drove to Alaska.

Although they spent much time sightseeing, that was not the purpose of their trip. They, and nine other Nebraskan youths, were members of a Presbyterian mission assigned to a foster home for girls in Fairbanks.

The Hospitality House, as the home is called, is a refuge for runaway girls, abandoned girls, girls with discipline problems, and motherless girls whose fathers spend much of their time hunting.

Saves mission \$5,000

Their work at the Hospitality House saved the mission \$5,000. It included painting, shampooing rugs, fixing faulty wiring, repairing leaky fixtures, building a volleyball net, hanging curtains, and reconstructing new screens for the windows.

The group spent about eight hours a day working, but because daylight was 22 hours long, there was plenty of time to do other things before the sun went down.

See no igloos

Neither Bob nor David saw an igloo while they were in Alaska, but they did have a chance to see some of the things that they had only read about in books or magazines



before. One of their sightseeing trips took them in a World War II plane to Wainwright, a northern town where there are no cars or electricity. They visited a valley where 77 pound cabbages are grown.

Witness Alaskan Olympics

They were also fortunate enough to be in Alaska in the season that the Alaskan Olympics are held. The categories of competition were not the 880 yard run or the high jump, but rather, in blanket tossing, greasepole climbing, ear pulling, seal skinning, and muk-tuk eating.

Bob and David ate mostly

American food, but twice they got up enough nerve to go "native." They tried buffalo meat which, "tasted just like hamburger," according to Bob, and muk-tuk, raw whale blubber, which "smelled like fish, looked like rubber, and tasted awful." David said.

'Travel is broadening'

Unlike previous years that Centralites went to Alaska, this was the first year that the group stayed at the Hospitality House in Fairbanks, but just like in previous years, the boys had a wonderful time, made many new friends, and grew just a little bit more.

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English teacher raises rabbits for hobby

In recent years, Central English teacher Mr. John Keenan's backyard has been occupied by American Checkered Giants. These creatures are easily recognized by their symmetrical black markings, black nose, ears, and cap and a black stripe down the center of the back. Fearsome as they may sound, they are quite harmless and are in captivity; in fact Mr. Keenan has been breeding these show rabbits for four years.

His interest in rabbits began five years ago when his daughter wanted one for a pet. While buying a couple, he noticed some Checkered Giants and was impressed. Not long after, a

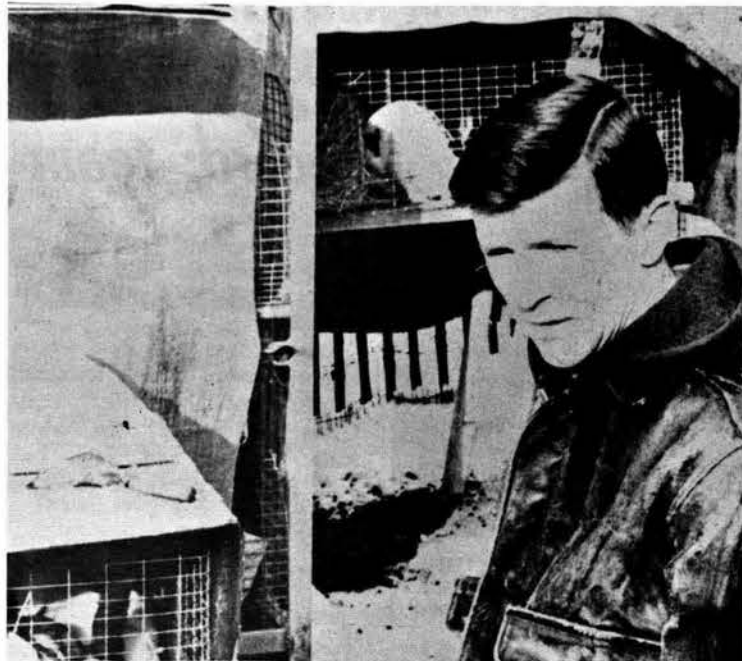
student called and asked him if he'd like to join a rabbit club. Through this, Mr. Keenan acquired his first Giants. The charter member of the club had been breeding show rabbits since 1914.

Today Mr. Keenan has 12 rabbits of show quality; he usually has around 20, and is limited by space. Mr. Keenan attends about ten shows per year ranging from Sioux Falls in the north to Kansas City in the south. As a rule, he brings about 15 to 18 rabbits. Although there is no winning average and judging is unpredictable, Mr. Keenan has had five Grand Champions in four years and was eighth ranked in

the nation last year.

Lately, luck hasn't been as good. At a recent show he was shut out in all four fields by a 73 year old widow who hadn't won all year. He added that judges often "interpret rules to fit their whims."

Mr. Keenan's Giants produce about eight to ten litters per year, but only a few of these are of show quality, according to stringent show rules. Those rabbits not of show quality are either eaten or given away. He also sells some show quality rabbits, ranging from \$25 to \$50 in price. What began as a pet for the children has ended in a highly successful and rewarding hobby for Mr. Keenan.



Keenan exhibiting his rabbits



Movie stars rehearse for filming

Bernstein directs silent western

Mrs. Marlene Bernstein's sixth hour English class is going into the film industry. Their first effort is a 10 to 15 minute long silent western.

The idea to film their own movie began when the sophomore class was reading the novel "Shane." Mrs. Bernstein wanted to get a silent western for the class, but was unable to find one. The class decided to make their own. All the work is being done by the students themselves, directing, writing, making the costumes, filming, and acting. Each student has a part. The writer-director is Ken DeBacker.

Railroad goes through

The film employs the typical western plot, minus the horses of course. The banker is holding the mortgage on a poor farmer's land because the railroad is going to run through it. The farmer tries in vain to raise some money, and in desperation shoots the banker at last. Then he himself gets shot by a gunman (wearing black naturally), but only in the arm. The Hero, Whip Conway, comes on the scene, shoots the gunman, and saves the farm.

The farmer's troubles don't end there, though. His wife has

to decide between the hero in white or her husband who has been "a rat." Eventually she chooses her husband and Whip Conway "walks into the sunset."

Class begins filming

The movie, which has only two sets will be filmed on the porch of an old house across the street, for the outdoor scenes, and the indoor scenes will be filmed at school, probably on the set of the Fall Play. The cast includes a six foot seven sheriff, a five foot deputy, a drunk, a goofy side kick, and barmaids. One scene has been filmed so far.

Mrs. Bernstein said the film, when completed three or four weeks from now, may be used by any class interested in seeing it. She would like to have it taped for closed-circuit television. The class would also like to blow up the film to 16mm size for possible use in the Road Show.

Other plans include, filming outdoor scenes at the Ponderosa Ranch outside of town. De-Backer said he has worked on the script for about three weeks, and is trying to decide between two titles, "His Mistake was Riding into Town" or "The Farmer's Night Out."

Centralites sing professionally

Many Centralites may think that the only way to witness "Sounds of Silence" at school is to either catch Simon and Garfunkel on a verboten radio or to serve a ninth hour. However, such is not the case, as members of a relatively new music group—"Sounds of Silence"—are gracing the halls of Central.

The group is made up of five sophomores, four of which are from Central. Lead singer and founder of the group is Glenn Prettyman. Glenn plays saxophone, and is member of A

Cappella here at Central. Doug Allen, also a member of A Cappella is the background vocalist. Doug's instrument is the trombone which he has played for six years.

Bass guitar for the group is played by Doug Hansen. Doug's experience on the guitar goes back to fourth grade. Sue Schwartz, the only female in the group, is a recent addition as of last summer. Her speciality is the piano, and she helps write songs. The group's drummer, Scott Anderson goes to South High.

Mayor reminisces years at Central

Following the Education Week ceremony, Mayor Edward Zorinsky revealed that Central is "pretty much the same." The mayor graduated from Central 28 years ago.

While at Central, the mayor was an active member of ROTC and A Cappella Choir. The mayor participated in three operas and went out for football (an interesting contrast). His football venture lasted only three weeks. According to Mayor Zorinsky, "I don't know if I gave up football, or football gave me up."

The mayor makes his mark

One of the mayor's fondest memories (which he related with a twinkle in his eyes) was the time he blew a hole in the ceiling of his chemistry lab.

Science department head Mr. Harold Eggen stated that since the incident had occurred a number of years ago, the hole has long since been patched. (Alas! A great monument bestowed upon Central was unwittingly destroyed—such is progress).

Lovestad in cycle accident

"I was going about 25 when I laid the bike down in front of the car."

With those words, Emil (Butch) Lovestad summarized the October 1 car-motorcycle accident that nearly took his life.

Butch, a senior at Central, was going to UNO to work out in preparation for the upcoming wrestling season when the accident took place. A car turned 20 feet in front of Butch's cycle, then stopped in the middle of the street, according to Butch.

"It's a total blackout to me, but what I did, I laid the bike down right in front of the guy, and then I was lying there. Then somebody called the ambulance."

Critical condition

Butch was taken to University Hospital and placed on the critical list. He was in the emergency room for four hours while the doctors took x-rays

to determine the extent of his internal injuries. In surgery doctors removed one of Butch's kidneys, which was smashed and cut in half.

After surgery, Butch was confined to intensive care, where he remained for two days. Then he was transferred to a semi-private room.

While in the hospital, Butch had many visitors, and many people sent him cards and flowers. "I'd like to thank all the kids from school. I'd also like to thank Mrs. Utecht and Miss Cathers for the flowers they gave me."

No Wrestling This Year

Butch took kinesiology and planned to wrestle for Central this year. Progress in these two fields will be slow.

"I can't work out for six weeks to two months, and the doctors probably won't let me wrestle for the rest of this year. I won't be out permanently, but I have to recover fully from the accident."

Sears Fashion News Today

Vol. III, No. 1

October 24, 1973

Our 87th Year

Sears Selects Donna Cushenberry for Fashion Board



Central High Senior

Will Advise

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on Latest

School Fashions

Donna Cushenberry participates in school activities and sings in the A Cappella Choir. Her hobbies are sewing and sports.

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Andy Holland runs at Bryan

Irwin leads harriers to 7-1 record; team looks to State

Central harriers ended the regular season third in the Metro Conference with a 7-1 record.

In their last three dual meets, Eagle runners bested Rummel, South, and Bellevue. Lary Irwin won every race, while Andy Holland and John Labenz finished all three races in the top five.

The highlight of the season occurred in the Metro meet on

October 11. Lary Irwin held off a determined Pat Colburn of Prep by one stride to take first. Irwin led for the entire race, but Colburn began closing fast with a hundred yards to go. The race ended before the Prep ace could catch Lary. John Labenz finished tenth and Andy Holland took eleventh.

Central faces stiff competition in Districts, coming up on October 26.

Gymnasts earn four victories; finest showing in five seasons Sylvio Reboloso team leader

Sylvio Reboloso continues to lead Central gymnasts as the team moves into its last month and a half of competition.

Sylvio has been consistent in the all around event. He took second place in Central's latest meet against South and Bellevue.

Dale Ellefson was the only first place winner in the meet. He won the trampoline event with a score of 3.35.

Tom Wolf and Barry Carlson, two contenders for state in their events, were not up to par on their apparatuses and placed poorly. Both Barry and Tom should be up to their usual standards by the Metro meet this Saturday.

Steve Jones, a sophomore, worked five events in the meet and showed marked improvement. In the opinion of his fellow gymnasts and Coach John Kocourek, Steve is an excellent future prospect for all around.

Eagles top Bryan

Central went up against Bryan on October 16. Tom Wolf, Steve Jones, and Barry Carlson excelled in their respective events, as Central won its fourth meet of the season.

It has been five years since Central gymnasts have won four meets in one season. Coach Kocourek said the team has to improve ten more points to meet his prediction of a twenty point improvement in the season.



Sylvio Reboloso performs on still rings

Physician keeps athletes healthy

If you have attended a Central football game this year, you have probably seen a tall man along the sidelines, smoking a cigar.

That man is Central's team physician, Dr. Jack K. Lewis. Dr. Lewis has been the team doctor for eight years. He cares for the players' minor injuries such as sprains and pulls, and more serious injuries, including loss of consciousness and fractures. "I'm on the conservative side" Dr. Lewis said. "I believe that the players' health is more important than the game. When I'm in doubt, the kid doesn't play. I've had no arguments from coaches on this policy yet."

Important position

Dr. Lewis' position is an extremely important one, but it is really only a hobby. "I believe someone has to do these things, so I might as well do them while I'm young enough. When my children (ages 2, 6, 8) get a little older, I'll have to quit these hobbies."

Dr. Lewis is primarily a heart specialist, practicing at Bishop Clarkson Hospital. He is currently working and serving on 17 staffs and committees in the Omaha area.

Co-Captain's Corner

by Dave Brandt and Robin Monsky



Kinesiology, study of muscles

Most of you have probably seen big muscle-bound studs walking around the halls with bulging arms and inflated chests. Ever wonder where those guys got their muscles? Probably from one of Central's three Kinesiology classes.

Kinesiology is the study of muscular movement. While most readers think of Kinesiology as weightlifting only, an important portion of the class consists of classroom study. In the classroom, students learn about muscles, bones, and principles of movement. The effects of specific exercises on body parts is also studied.

Three days a week are spent in the weight room. The weight machine is an apparatus consisting of ten stations for exercising different muscle groups. The students move around the machine, and after two trips, they have had a thorough workout.

Limited Classes

"Kines" classes are limited by the size of the weight room. No more than 20 students can use the weight machine effectively. On two stations it is impossible to extend the arms and legs fully in the space allowed.

The biggest problem for lifters is breathing. After one round on the machine, the smells of sweat and other things become noticeable and less than pleasant. When I'm lifting, I prefer to step out into the hall occasionally to get some fresh air and avoid a feeling of nausea.

The results of weight training range from speed and quickness to power and extra body weight. Track men use weights to increase flexibility and endurance of arm and leg muscles. Wrestlers concentrate on strength building programs. Basketball players work main-

ly on leg strength and stamina.

Various Reasons

There are 95 juniors and senior men enrolled in Kinesiology classes. Here are some of the reasons why:

"I want more muscles."

"I want enough strength to beat up people."

"I want to get my legs in shape."

"My girl friend thinks I'm too skinny."

"I needed a credit."

All things considered, kinesiology offers a great deal for junior and senior men who want to build themselves up.



A kinesiology student works out in Central's weight room

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Ricardo's Casa #2 - 1910 North 72nd

Ricardo's Casa #3 - 12017 Pacific

Ricardo's Casa #4 - 1418 Harlan Drive
(Bellevue)

Tolbert excels in Eagle's tie, loss; Central to tackle Bunnies, Packers

With two games remaining, Central has a record of 1-5-1, after tying Bryan 7-7, and losing to Abraham Lincoln 28-0.

Central vs. Bryan a tightly defended game

Central's game against Bryan was a see-saw defensive battle highlighted by an 80-yard touchdown run by Central's "Biggie" Tolbert.

Tolbert's run came with 5:38 remaining in the game. The speedy fullback took a hand-off from Gordon Sims and put on an outstanding display of broken field running en route to a touchdown.

Tolbert was the leading rusher with 136 yards and the only Central man to provide much excitement in the game.

The only other score came in the first quarter when Bryan's Dennis Swertzic threaded Central's defense on a 24 yard run.

Eagle defenders held the Bears to 126 total yards, while Bryan's defense yielded 218 yards.

A.L. whips Central, 28-0

A. L. snapped Central 28-0, in a disappointing contest at Bergquist last Friday. The Lynx dominated Central for the entire game.

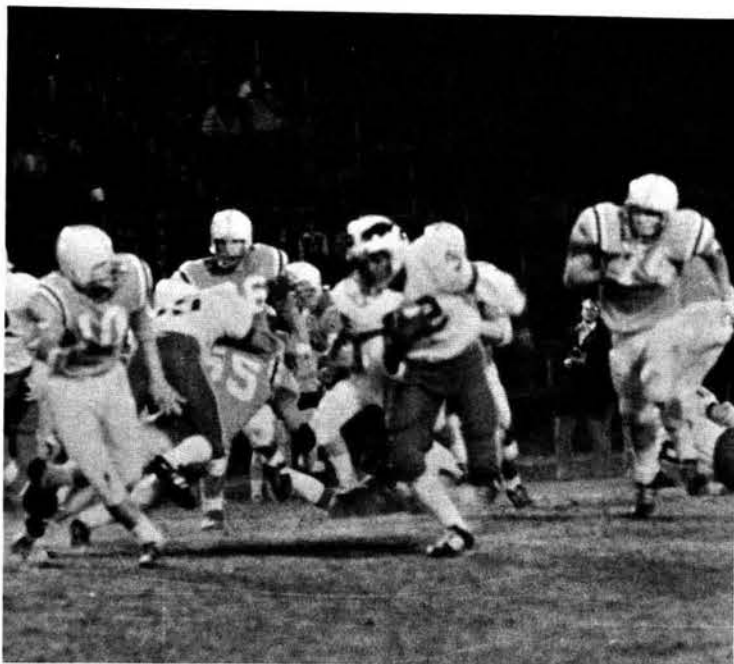
Tolbert, Henderson excel

James Tolbert was Central's leading rusher for the second straight game. "Biggie" ripped long gains of 26, 13 and 53 yards. The 53 yard run was nullified by a penalty.

Mike Henderson played an outstanding defensive game for the Eagles. The defense as a squad, however, couldn't get it together as the Lynx plowed for 114 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Two games left

Central has two games left in their season and both will be tough. The Eagles take on Benson at Burke Stadium on Friday. The following week, Central clashes with South.



James Tolbert finds a hole

Sophs try for championship; J.V. picks up second victory

"We're in the champion picture now," said sophomore football coach Bill Kosch after his team beat Boys Town 20-0 on October 18 at Boys Town. With two games left, the sophs own a record of 5-1. "If we win the next two, we should be the Metro National Division champs," said Kosch.

The little Eagles take on A.L. October 24, and Bellevue on November 1. Both are home games. Bellevue, with a record of 4-0-2, is the next strongest contender for the crown.

Boys Town game a let down

Although the score indicates otherwise, the Boys Town game was not a good one for the Eagles. It wasn't until late in the second quarter that the Eagles got untracked and started to move. They scored on a 10 yard pass play from Dick Denton to Steve Watson with a few minutes left in the half. The point after was no good, so the little Eagles went into the half with a slim 6-0 lead.

In spite of 150 yards of penalties, the sophs went on to score two more touchdowns in the game. Both were on pass plays, one from Denton to Mark Poindexter, and the other from Al Williams to Watson. Kosch said that his team had a let down after last week's 18-6 win over Benson.

J.V.'s win

Coach Mike Collins and his J.V. team picked up their second win of the season on October 18 as they beat Boys Town 9-6. The Eagles scored on a 75 yard pass play from Mike Bruce to Rodney Oliver, and a 30 yard field goal by Mark LeFlore. The J.V.'s next game is October 24 against A.L. at A.L.

Former N.U. star, now Eagle coach

"Man, Woman, and Child, he just ran that interception back 95 yards for a touchdown!" If you were listening to the Nebraska-Texas A & M football game on KFAB during the '71 season you just might have heard Lyle Bremser say that about one of Central's new teachers, Bill Kosch. Kosch was the starting safety on Nebraska's '69, '70, and '71 teams.

His interception return for a score in that game, coupled with another grab that went for 21 yards gave him the national record for single game interception return yardage; a record that still stands. In his career at Nebraska, Kosch gained many honors, some of which are; All Big 8, '70, '71; Honorable Mention All American '71; Second Team Scholastic All American, '71; and Big 8 leader in Pass Interceptions, '70.

Change from Playing to Coaching

Before coming to Central, Kosch taught at Norfolk Catholic high school. While he was there he was the head football and track coach, as well as being the assistant basketball coach and athletic director. At Central, Kosch is the head sophomore football coach.

Kosch said that there are many difficulties in becoming

a good coach even after being an outstanding college player. He pointed out that as a player he only had to know one or two positions well, but as a coach he has to know all 22 positions.

He also said that as a player he was only concerned with his own attitude, and any problems were between he and the coach. Now he has to keep track of a whole team's attitude and take care of all disciplinary problems himself.

Ideal Situation

An added problem for Kosch was that he had basically come from an ideal situation. He played for a team that had taken two consecutive national championships, and he was used to being number one.

Everything including equipment, organization, discipline, and talent is on a higher and more professional level at college. Kosch said "you can't be as specific or refined in high school because you don't have the coaches or the time." He said the ratio of players to coaches at Nebraska was about 10-1 when he was there. He estimated the ratio at Central to be about 35-1.

Kosch noted that coaching is an area where one never stops learning; and he's doing just that with every game his team plays.

Girls golf team finishes 3-3 campaign

The girl's golf team has finished their season with a 3-3 mark, and an eighth place finish in the Metro meet. Senior Maureen Bertsch tied for fifth in Metro shooting a 46 on the par-31 Miller Park course.

Coach Joanne Dusatko cited Bertsch and senior Jane Rosenberg for their outstanding play during the season. Rosenberg had the team's season low with a 36 in a meet with A.L. and South on the Westwood Heights par 27-course.

Popular social sport

Dusatko noted that her entire varsity team was made up of seniors. She said that next year will be a building year. She also pointed out that the J.V. team won one of the two meets they played in, with several other schools forfeiting because they had no team.

Dusatko said "I'm trying to develop an interest in girl's golf. I can't understand why girls think it's a sport for

older people; now's the time to learn the game because it's very popular, and a great social sport."

Other members of the varsity team are Sharon Widman, and Joyce Swanson.

Netmen falter, look to future

Central's tennis team was eliminated from competition in the first round of the State High School Tennis Tournament on October 18.

In singles play, Central's Dave Saville was ousted in straight sets, 6-2, 7-6, by Doug Savich of South. Lincoln East's Kent Unrau and Curt Banister whipped Jim Urban and David Duitch in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

Once again, Coach John Talty emphasized that this was a building year. Coach Talty hopes for a better season next year.



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Knit one, pearl two, for Allender

Many marvel at Mrs. Patricia Allender as she passes through the halls of Central, and rightly so, for she crochets and knits nearly all of her clothes. Two even more intriguing facts, however, are that she uses no machine and all of her knowledge was self-acquired.

Allender learns knitting

Mrs. Allender, pianist for Central High's vocal music classes, was first introduced to knitting and crocheting as a teenager in high school by her grandmother. For further instruction, she read books on the subject. "I would rather read a book than have someone show it to me any day," she said.

When she first began knitting and crocheting, it took her a week to do an inch. Now, she can complete a sweater in the same amount of time.

Besides sweaters, she has made simpler items like baby booties, scarves, and hats, and coats and dresses. Not all of her projects are so conventional, however. As a matter of fact, just recently, she finished crocheting a mat and matching stool covers.

Various colors of bread sacks were cut into strips one-half inch wide and crocheted to-



Mrs. Allender displays handiwork

gether in alternate circles.

Knitting takes time

It takes about 50-100 hours to make a sweater. Not a spare moment goes by in which Mrs. Allender is not enthralled in some project. She works on them between classes and during long rests in songs. On fishing trips, she casts her line in the water, props the pole up on the project, and goes back to her project until a fish bites. Each spare moment rapidly multiplies.

Crocheting and knitting is

not the extent of her handiwork. Mrs. Allender also does macrame and hopes to eventually learn how to weave on the 45-inch loom which lies disassembled in her basement.

Many students confront her with problems they've run into while working on a scarf or cap, and she gladly advises them, for although it is hard to believe, after seeing her work, she too was once a beginner.

A Cappella picnics

The annual A Cappella Choir picnic was held at the Swanson farm on a sunny Saturday, October 13.

Although several people returned to school on Monday morning with aching muscles, most returned with smiles and memories of a "most delightful" evening.

The aching muscles resulted from square dancing which was provided by Rev. Clayton Nielsen, an experienced caller. The square dancing in itself was not exhausting, but doing it on the side of a hill, amidst chuckholes, made it so.

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Twins are newest addition to Weintraub's child-filled medley

It was no surprise to Mr. Arnold Weintraub, Central English teacher, to find himself the proud father of twins Sunday morning, September 16. Mr. Weintraub and his wife, Sharon knew in June that they were going to have two new additions to their family.

Jason Todd and Scott Eric, identical twins, each weighed six pounds and one-half ounce. Jason, the oldest, is one-fourth inch taller than his brother.

In preparation for the twins, the Weintraubs moved out of an apartment and bought a house. Also, they had to shop for "double everything. It was pretty hectic with the new house, the twins, and then school," said Mr. Weintraub.

Mr. Weintraub and his wife decided to give the twins dis-

similar names. "Our philosophy is to let the boys have their own personalities and identities," said Mr. Weintraub. Already the twins have distinct personalities; Jason is quiet and Scott cries quite often.

Twins run in Mrs. Weintraub's family, but Jason and Scott are the first twins who have both survived. The Weintraub's daughter, three and a half year old Nancy Elaine, is anxious to play with her new brothers.

Mr. Weintraub is currently working on his doctorate in Speech Communications, which he hopes to finish January or this summer. He is writing a dissertation entitled, *Speeches of Bobby Kennedy On Vietnam*.

REGISTER PERSONALS

To our favorite sophomore, Terry G.: Hey, your shoe laces are untied! From your favorite seniors, D. and J. D. News-stand, Will you serve Fish at your wedding? Big Mamma

Happy Birthday, Ruthie! A.W. & S.W.

L.R., Congrats. C.,D.,G.,R., R., (the gang)

Sue C.- you squeak-B.N. Jochem is a whizzer, that's why I love him! G.C.

Happy number 8 Kim and Bob, October 18. S.C. has your phone been taken away lately? G.G.,A.C.

Dave, war or no war; kilts are still in. M.O.

Jonathan Michael Paul Brown, I love you.

Your mind is your own. But Knowledge is to share; sub-

mit to the Dimension. C.W. Give Dimension a thought-bring it to room 230. S.A.M. Creative Writing is exciting. Come to Rm. 230. J.O.

We can't submit the suspension, submit to Dimension. R.R.

Send your scribbles to 230. Mike

WE'LL make you an offer you can't refuse. P.B.

(Puggle-it's where it's at! (Puggle Wuggle)

If you don't submit-"Nertz to you" John

Let your ideas sprout in the Dimension. Rm. 230. Beth

Whimpy-Limpy, your obscene article has been censured. (Ha, ha.) Puggle Wuggle.

Vote Lisa for Homecoming Queen

Live prejudice let loose in modern problems class study

"I was at a Medical Association meeting and I was told that by the year, 2100 women would be dominating over men," stated Mrs. Linda Luttbeg to her Modern Problems classes Monday, September 24.

Mrs. Luttbeg went on to say that, "I was informed that women have better reflexes and women are the more intelligent of the sexes in a study of nine out of ten women. Women can withstand emotional stress better and that's why they have babies," Mrs. Luttbeg said in closing.

Boys were instructed to sit in the back row and girls were allowed free seating. The girls could talk, roam, go to the restroom and drinking fountain freely. The boys had to remain in their seats. Male talking was punishable by standing for an extended period of time.

"When I gave the assignments it proved how slow-minded the boys were. I had to repeat their assignment three times," commented Mrs. Luttbeg. The girls were told to dis-

cuss and no requests for assignments arose.

Boys were instructed to cut out news articles on minorities using their hands, no scissors. Girls continued their discussion on women in front of the class.

Each girl put a green kleenex in the lapel of a male classmate. The boys had to wear it all day to avoid a "five" for the day. If a boy was seen by a female classmate and had no kleenex in his lapel, he could expect a five, while the girl who reported him got a "one."

On Tuesday, the class viewed a film "The Eye of the Storm". The purpose was to offer the students a better idea of the nature of prejudice.

After viewing the film, students understood the "kleenex experiment." They compared their reactions to the film with their own experiences. The boys witnessed hostility within themselves and bitterness towards their teachers and the girls. They applied the experiment toward the better understanding of prejudice.

Students help with clerical work

Two Central students are also paid members of the school staff. Terry Mock and Mary Handley each work in the business office one period a day as stenographers. Duplicating papers for teachers, making the

tickets for events, and typing are included in their duties. The time Terry and Mary spend in the office is added together and each receives payment for her services at the end of the month.

COMING SOON...

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