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Freshmen Learn Library System

New Magazines, Books Supplement Collection

There will be no more bewildered freshmen in the library. October 15, English I and IG classes went on an annual informative tour through the library.

Before going, they were familiarized with library techniques in their English classrooms through a special chapter in the First Course English textbook. Libraries were not completely foreign to the underclassmen, of course, since most grade schools have small scale libraries.

Book Orderly

All classes met in 220 at the beginning of their regular English periods. Miss Margaret Weymuller introduced them to the other two librarians, Mrs. Catherine Blanchard and Mrs. Ida Kirn, explained the uses of our library and showed a strip film. The film was in three parts: "How to Use the Card Catalog," "How to Use Encyclopedia" and "How to Use the Readers Guide and Pamphlets." Following the movie the classes migrated to 225 where they were shown how the books are arranged on the shelves and how to serve and check out books; then they had a general review of the film. New reading lists for English I and IG were then given to all students.

"They didn't need a lesson on orderliness," reported Mrs. Kirn, "they always return their books neatly to the shelves in freshman library 425."

The ever-increasing library now has a suggestion box where students' ideas and opinions on new books and magazines are welcome. Five new magazine subscriptions have already been added this year. They include: *Motor Trend*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Life*, *Nation's Business*, and *The Princeton Alumni Weekly*.

New Books Added

A few of the new books the library has acquired are *Double in Space* by Fletcher Pratt, *Fourposter* by Jaude Hartog (a comedy on marriage), *Civilization, Past and Present* by Wallbank, Walter and Taylor, *Ghosts, Ghosts, Ghosts* by Femmer (short stories, old favorites, and moderns), *The Greek Way* by Edith Hamilton.

Among others are *The Professional Guide to Drawing and Illustration* by John Morauz, *A Critical Biography of Ella Cather* by E. K. Brown (the only authorized biography of Willa, an old friend), *Harvey* by M. C. Case (a Pulitzer prize play about a rabbit), *Record of the Rocks* by Horace Richards (the geological story of Eastern-North America), *The Big Game* by F. L. Allen (why we live differently from our grandparents), *All Americans* by Sydney Thompson and *Aesop's Fables* (illustrated by Fritz Kredel, noted artist).

The librarians urge you to use our library between 8 and 3:45 any school day.

Robert Rides Again

The call "Robert come here" in homeroom 329 will find six eager freshmen charging toward Mr. Harris's desk. They would be: Robert Joseph, Robert Garvey, Robert Thomson, Robert Oberman, Robert Hurrad and Robert Harriman. Mr. Harris, genial debate mentor, finds the situation "confusing."

His first name? Robert!

Duchesne Holds Mock United Nations Meeting

"Is Germany doomed to disunity?" Questions such as this resounded from Duchesne college October 22, when the fourth "United Nations mock assembly" convened.

Twenty schools, each representing a different nation, were invited to send a 10-girl delegation to the assembly.

Centralites chosen to represent the United States at the five panel discussions were the following: "UN and the Future of Korea," Dorothy Lane, Myrna Vlasnik; "The Question of Trieste," Judy Rosen, Deanne Marovitz; "Indo China in World Affairs," Karen Andersen, Sandra Dunagan; "Should Egypt Control the Suez?" Annette Nicas, Muriel Green, and "Germany and the Future," Ruthann Chudacoff, Carol Micklin.

'Bout Wraps it Up!

October
24—AL football game
27—Fall play
28—Fall play
29—North football game
29—NSEA convention

November

2—Activity assembly
6—End first quarter
9—TB test
11—TB test
13—TB test
16—Assembly
26-27—Thanksgiving vacation

Prospective Killers Loose in America

Terrible, death-dealing enemies are at large in the United States today. They are the thousands of reckless car drivers and pedestrians whose careless disregard of traffic rules so often brings death to themselves and others.

Young people are among the worst offenders. Figures show that one out of every 1000 drivers under 25 years of age will be a corpse before this year is ended.

Human defects—not car defects—cause most accidents. Thoughtlessness and carelessness are behind the human errors that so often lead to trouble. Students who fail to use the Dodge Street underpass delay traffic; but more important still, they are potential victims for tragic accidents.

Defiance of the law gives death a chance. The hitch-hiker, speeder and driver who makes U-turns when he should not are forcing their luck. The traffic death toll is higher than that for the American armed forces in wars since the start of the Revolution in 1775.

Some persons loudly boast that they are good drivers even when under the influence of liquor; records show that 17 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking. Gasoline and alcohol definitely don't mix safely!

Paul Williams, safety editor of the Omaha World-Herald, is generally optimistic about young drivers. "They seem to be taking a genuine interest in our safety campaign," he states. Mr. Williams has announced that the Governor's Youth Safety conference has been postponed until next spring.

Congressman Hruska Speaks at Assembly

Are you confused about the national debt, the air force problem or other vital issues? Well, you shouldn't be after our assembly October 13.

Roman L. Hruska, one of Nebraska's members of the House of Representatives, spoke on taxes and how congress hoped to lower them within two or three years. He said, however, that before any taxes could be lowered, congress would have to balance the budget.

He also explained about the air force question, saying that they have not cut down on production but are trying to cut down on the money being spent unnecessarily. Mr. Hruska is a member of the appropriations committee of congress.

Jan and Quentin Hruska, high school junior and senior respectively, say that they miss Central although they like their present school in Washington. Mr. Hruska says that Quentin is very interested in flying, and Roman Jr., a Central grad, will enter the air force October 30.

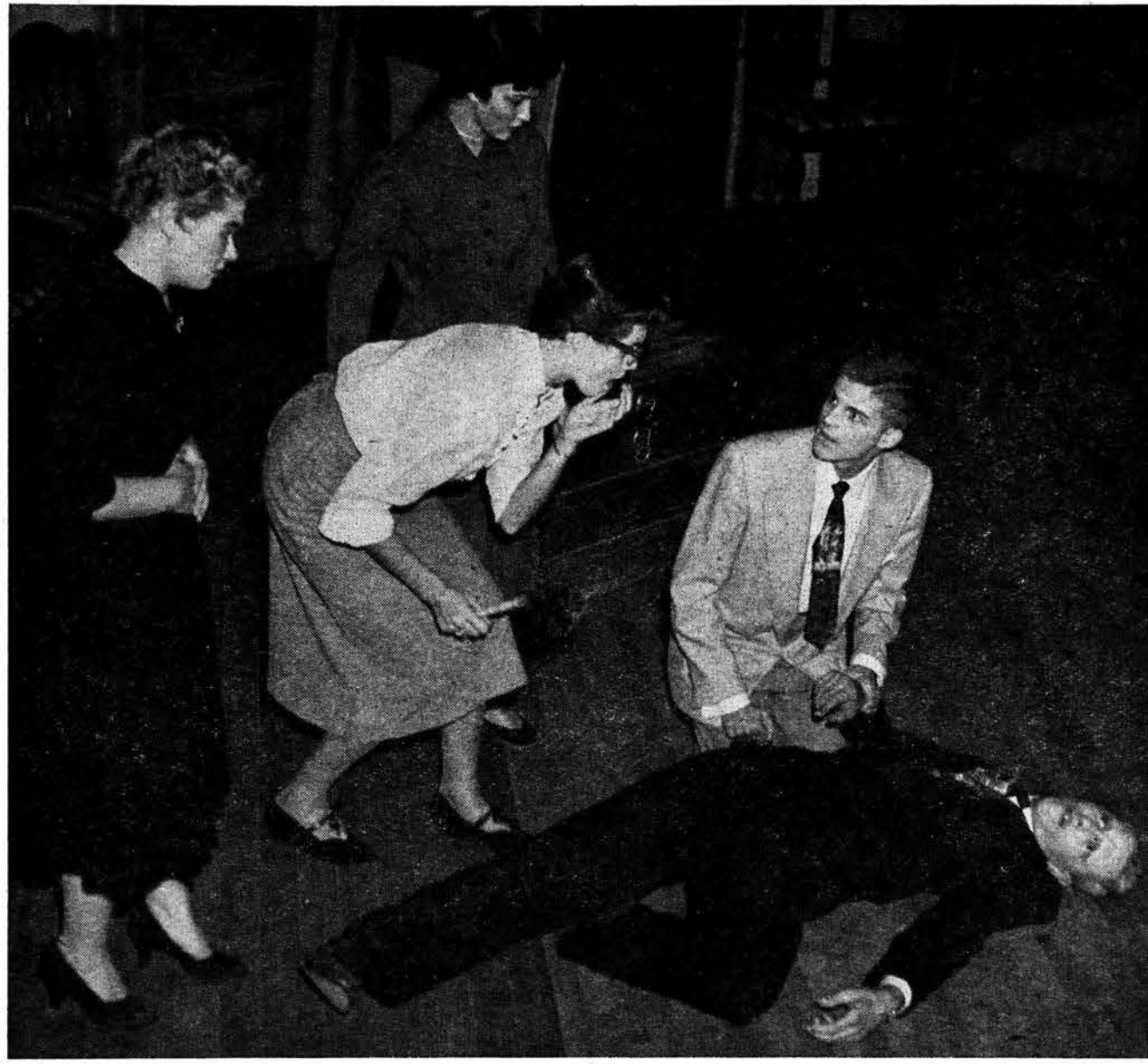
As J. Arthur Nelson said at the end of the assembly, "The applause showed that this was the most fascinating experience in civics we've ever had."

Mrs. Ruth Kelly, a harpist presented through the courtesy of Brandeis, played at an assembly October 20. Mrs. Kelly began her studies in Paris, and she has played at Billy Rose's Diamond Horse Shoe.

Besides playing several popular songs, including "Stardust" and "Tenderly," Mrs. Kelly answered many questions about the harp.

The assembly November 2 will feature an ensemble consisting of Alfredo Cavalleri, violinist; Marylee Myers, lyric coloratura soprano, and Norma Holmes, concert pianist.

Curtain Rises on 'Ramshackle Inn' Next Tuesday, Wednesday Eves



TERRIFYING MOMENT in "Ramshackle Inn" with Jeanne Wilhelmj, Prudie Morrow, Joyce Wright, Timon Greene, Ed Rhodes.

Play Presents Many Backstage Problems Unseen by Audience

"Ramshackle Inn," Central High Players' fall play, has presented production problems that the audience may not realize as they view the play the nights of October 27 and 28.

Especially harassed is the properties committee, which is still locating props. Among these are knives that will not cut when someone is stabbed with them, a bottle that will not break when bounced on a cast member's head, a trunk large enough to hold a body, hurricane lamps and an old fashioned wall-type telephone.

Prudie Morrow, in the major role of a flustered librarian, finds it hard to move around the stage without lenses in her glasses, while Topper Teal, the Inn's handyman, has sagging shoulders from carrying bodies.

Robert Beck and his stage crew have the problem of building a balcony 32 feet long which will support as many as eight members of the cast. This skillful team includes Joel Bridgeman, Frank Dyer, Dennis Eberhardt, Jack Ehrenberg, John Graves, Arthur Hruska, Thomas Klein, George Ragan, Dave Roseland, Robert Simmons and Henry Williams.

Director Mrs. Amy Sutton says, "The audience will be delighted with this technical problem play. The suspense provides spine-tingling thrills, while the clever dialogue is both sophisticated and hilarious." Mrs. Sutton is assisted by Mrs. Betty Marx. Student director and assistant are Anne Marie Hruska and Barton Barnes. Jim Nemer is prompter, Nora Brown, business manager and Lineve McKie and Cynthia Zschau, ticket managers.

Other characters in the play are Mame (Jeanne Wilhelmj), Joyce Rogers (Carol McBride), Bill Phillips (Timon Greene), Mary Temple

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Old Record in Smoke

Central students broke their record for getting out of the building during a fire drill!

Last Friday it took exactly one minute less to evacuate the building after the alarm was heard than in September.

Andrew Nelsen said that in the event of a real fire, everyone would be safely outside if the students could repeat this performance.

Hussars Perform Tonight at Ball, Company Positions Are Announced

The execution of their performance tonight at the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation will culminate a month's training for the King's and Queen's Hussars. They have been practicing their maneuvers every night after school and on Saturday mornings, and for the past week have been rehearsing

at the coliseum.

The Hussars' brisk marching and glistening sabers add a distinctive and appropriate military touch to the pageant.

The first temporary appointments of cadet officers in the Central ROTC battalion have been announced by Sergeant Darrel W. Miller.

The new officers of the individual companies are as follows: Company A, commander, Tom Dudycha; executive officer, Fred Goermar; administrative officer, Frank Loos; platoon leaders, Timon Greene, Dick Hughes and Ross McIntyre; Company B, commander, Allen Akerson; executive officer, John Jordan; administrative officer, David Hoffman; platoon leaders, Harlan Noddle, Alan Rosen and Ray Kelly; Company C, commander, Ray Somberg; executive officer, Louis DeVan; administrative officer, Bob Abramson; platoon leaders, Tom Houser and Larry Hawthorne.

Company D, commander, Jack Huffaker; executive officer, Jack Jakobsen; administrative officer, Dick Losch; platoon leaders, Jerry Hoberman, Larry Carman and Jon Nelson; Company E, commander, Park Ames; executive officer, Gary Salman; administrative officer, Bob Swanson; platoon leaders, Dennis O'Brien, Ed Rhodes and Quentin Moore; Company F, commander, Ed Gansz; executive officer, Ed Belzer; platoon leaders, Larry Epstein and Terry Mosher; Company band, commander, Fred Nelson; executive officer, Larry Schwartz; platoon leaders, Clifford Smith and Jim Taylor.

Juniors Practice Politics; County Finals Are Today

Many days of active campaigning and special auditorium homerooms culminate today for Central's juniors with the final election of representatives to Boys' and Girls' County.

Those chosen to fill the 12 positions will visit the county courthouse along with other winners from the Douglas county high schools. Each student will spend a day at the office to which he is elected to learn how that particular part of county government is operated.

Council in Charge

Park Ames, Student council president, assisted by the Student council and Boys' and Girls' Staters, headed arrangements for the annual event. Advisers are Miss Irene Eden and Miss Irma Costello.

The official opening of this year's election was October 12 when all juniors registered as either Nationalist or Federalist, according to homeroom. During the next two days, petitions were checked out and signed by a minimum of 20 registered voters.

The following Thursday the primary campaign was held. It was a common sight to see the juniors bedecked in their campaign posters and slogans—blackboards covered with political advertisements and even the members of the slates parading en masse through the halls.

At meetings of the primary winners a platform for their particular parties was adopted. The next day in auditorium homeroom Nationalist and Federalist platforms were presented to the juniors by a speaker from each party.

This was followed by yesterday's

more intensive campaign for today's general election.

Boys' and Girls' County was proposed by Robert G. Simmons, present Chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme court, in 1948 to the directors of Boys' and Girls' State. E. F. Carter, president of Cornhusker Boys' State, then named a committee to study the proposed plan.

After much planning the program was adopted by 30 counties; in 1949, 34 counties, and today all 93 of Nebraska's counties hold County Government day.

The objective behind the organization is that an informed person will strive for a more effective county, state and national government. It also affords practical government experience to a far greater number of boys and girls than could be accomplished through Boys' and Girls' State.

Primary Winners

The winners of the primary elections, Nationalist and Federalist respectively, are Stan Davis, Charles Doane, commissioner; Topper Teal, Judy Lewis, county clerk; Frank Moberg, Jan Perrenoud, register of deeds; Clifford Tompkins, Silvia Greene, assessor; Fred Buffett, Nan Clarke, clerk of district court; Bob Larsen, Muriel Green, treasurer; Jerry Ziegman, Cynthia Zschau, judge; Sandra Garey, Myrna Vlasnik, superintendent of schools; Don Bray, Julie Martin, surveyor; Eugene Zweiback, Ejner Jensen, sheriff; Jo Snyder, Sandra Edstrand, county attorney; Jack Byrne, Phil Schrage, public defender.

German Students Transfer to CHS

Students arriving from as far away as Germany and as close as Technical High school are included in Central's new enrollment.

Coming from Germany are Benno Treu and Richard Lossner. Benno, who is from Hoheaw, near Hamburg, is not as familiar with American customs as Richard, who attended an American school while his father was stationed in Germany.

New students from the south are Mattie Davis, Arkansas; Roy Cox and David Pullias, Texas; Maggie Williams and Annie Hardy, Alabama.

Transferring from the west coast are Bernard Boherty and Jerry Cooper, California; Ann Dowling, Oregon.

Arriving from east of the Mississippi are Richard Dady, Barbara Tone and Jacqueline Dodd, Illinois; Gary and Clyde Mix, Michigan; Gary Blank, Ohio; Alan Corey and Sidney Rosenblatt, New York.

William Bicket, Montana; Ann Fisher, Arizona; Barbara Gaines, Dana Koe Ewing, Dorothy Hughes and David McGaffin, Iowa; Bob Bunalow, Elwood Covey and John Carr, Missouri; Dick Roslin and June Wilma, Oklahoma represent the mid-west and western section of the country.

From Nebraska are Chelin Stokes, Auburn; Zeltite Irbitis, Stamford; Elizabeth Clint, North Platte, Larry Sorden, LaPlatte; Betty Harris, Geneva; Betty Meek, Bellevue; Mary Jo Mettlen, Central City; Ben Rubin, Tecumseh, and Joyce Dethlefs, Gerald Syas, Dale Aipperspack and Diane Good, Lincoln.

The following Omaha high schools also sent students: Technical, Holy Name, Westside, Creighton Prep, Our Lady of Lourdes, Pratt School of Individual Instruction and Duchesne.

Student Drops Drawers

Some students need more time to get from one class to another!

One eager student agrees wholeheartedly with this statement.

At the sound of the bell, our hero dashed out of the classroom with such haste that he lost his trousers on the way.

The fast get-away was slowed up because the boy had to stop and pick up his ROTC pants which had dropped from under his arm.

Safety....

Recklessness of Few Ruins Teen Reputation

We teenagers are a sorry lot. We're constantly being tabbed as careless, wild and generally reckless.

Of course, that's not true. We know that adults are responsible for more than their share of accidents.

To figure it out, let's look at this matter of safety from the viewpoint of an Omaha businessman driving up Dodge street at 3:30 p.m.

As he drives a little farther, he is forced to slam on his brakes in order to miss a group of high-schoolers who are ignoring the underpass and jaywalking across busy Dodge street en masse.

At the stop light, a carload of drag-happy teenagers whizz by, leaving the motorist in a cloud of exhaust fumes. By the time the harrassed man reaches his destination, teenagers are zero in his estimation.

Every teenager complains about the criticism directed at our group as a whole, but something can be done to clear our good name if each one will be careful at all times to give an impression of "Safety First."

Don't be the "Rotten Apple" who spoils the whole "Teenaged Barrel."

M. M.

'Grammargraphical' History or a Noun's Family Tree

Do you know why the noun and the verb agree and why they're the most important parts of speech? This is the only existing history of Parts of Speech.

Long ago (before language existed) Noun and Verb were the only living Parts of Speech. After many years of success as leader and subject of the sentence, Noun became wealthy and lazy.

Not to be outdone or out-classed, Verb, a more energetic Part of Speech, divided his duties into principal parts. When he was called for service it was always in the capacity of Present, Past or Past Participle.

As his users became more interested and his wealth grew, Noun realized that sentences should be made prettier and more specific. To find a device to accomplish this, he advertised in the Latin and Greek books and soon got results.

Naturally, Verb realized that he must be equivalent to Noun. So Verb sought out his tuneful cousin Adverb, and they formed a partnership.

This union forced the influential Noun and the energetic Verb to be friends, and they found that they could work better together than apart. They put their heads together (two heads are better than one) and tried to conceive a bigger, better, more beautiful sentence.

"I agree," answered Noun with approval. With Noun's influence the partners convinced the Congress of Sentenceland that a special bill should be passed allowing 15 immigrants and their families from Wordland to become Parts of Speech in Sentenceland.

Interjection came into being by accident. Verb's daughter happened to mention that it was too bad there wasn't a peppy, sharp, Part of Speech with which to express joy, fear, anger or surprise.

How do I know this story? How could anyone know? It's a literary secret—but I can tell you. I created Noun and Verb. I invented words.

Judy

Gripes!

Check these pet peeves which belong to the students and teachers of Central High.

- Sharon Gidley—People who don't go to the "Four Leaf Clover"
Mrs. Sutton—Tevee Bernstein
Ed Rhodes—Inquisitive Freshmen
Miss McBride—Ruining a new pair of hose
Dick Einstein—Getting up early every morning for school
Harriet Meyers—Not being able to eat lollipops in home-room
Mr. Harris—Students who walk the halls during fifth hour while I'm on duty
Joyce Dethlefs—That extra dish of something you have to take before you get through the lunch line
Shirley Andrews—Teachers who expect assignments from you the day after you're absent
Miss Weymuller—Bubble gum and comic books
John Goldner—Not bowling at least 150 every game
Sally Markovitz—Having three unit tests in one day

Dictionary Dilemma

If it's a dictionary you lack Don't let your homework start to slack— Just dig this list of daffy-nitions, They will help in most conditions:

- precipice—to flatten out
mustache—old ash tree
mushroom—affectionate place
institute—a minute horn
stupid—bent over
alienation—foreign country
accumulate—to arrive late
cherub—be happy
abundance—a couple of rolls living it up
adore—some thing that closes off a room
acorn—that which makes the foot hurt
embraceable—hug a hunk of cowhide

Cup Count

Well kiddies, the platter industry is really rolling 'em off the presses. A few of our favorites are Joe Banyana and his Bunch with "Slide by Slide."

CHS Confidential or 'Just After the Facts'

Attention students! Do you feel fatigued after you've climbed four flights of stairs from the basement to the lunchroom? No wonder, you've climbed 112 steps.

Seven statues grace Central's halls. These not only acquaint students with familiar figures in art, but serve as stands for books, coat hangers, and election campaigners.

Not everyone prefers home cooking. Fugitives from the lunchroom show that approximately 950 students buy their lunches each day.

Those who yearn for H2O are well provided for; Central has 26 drinking fountains. However, eight of these demand great skill and dexterity, and even some acrobatic ability, to get even a dribble of water.

Fire bugs give up! Your attempts will be in vain. Central has 16 fire extinguishers which will dampen any endeavor to start a fire.

Boys, throw away those Charles Atlas Muscle building courses! Opening the 12 fire doors on all three floors of Central will provide you with adequate muscles.

In all due respect to the Theta Chi pledges, full credit for the next figure should be given to Dick Brehm and Dick Vernon, who had to count all the windows at Central. They found 1,283 windows which adds up to a lot of pane.

I'd Say Yea

I think that I shall never see A boy who quite appeals to me. A boy who doesn't always wear A slab of grease upon his hair, A boy who wears his shirt tail in And doesn't have a stupid grin. But boys are loved by fools like me, And who on earth would date a tree.

—Northwestern Institute Observer

Hall Duty for Student Benefit

If you think being on hall duty is fun, YOU try being the policeman one day. Student control is not a new indoor sport; it has a purpose.

They use various devices to achieve this great goal.

Watch out, you speeders! That policeman of the west hall have a new weapon. No, not radar! You'll be tripping over that rope stretched across the corridor next to 335.

"This hall is the toughest on the beat!" These boys are posted with their rope on the wild west boundary of third floor fifth hour to help you not disturb your fellow classmates.

J. R.

Central.... Not Guilty!

We can well be proud of our school. So far, Central students have refrained from fighting after the football games and have avoided the threat of afternoon games.

C. W.

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Nelson Develops New Project



Fred and photomicrograph.

Have you ever heard of photomicrography? This scientific name is applied to a project on which Fred Nelson, president of the Central High school Science-Math club, is presently working.

through a microscope. The camera is placed horizontally to the microscope, thus the image is focused on the back of the camera.

The idea came to Fred in his sophomore year while he was taking biology. He commented, "I guess I just got frustrated making biology drawings and decided to take pictures instead."

All the ingredients needed for this ingenious project are a microscope and a camera, neither of which have to be new. Fred built his own mounting, and he processes some of the pictures himself.

This project which was started two years ago has been completed, but many applications of it are now being used. One of these variations is colored pictures rather than black and white.

Of the many entries at the University of Omaha's Science Day in 1951, Fred took second place honors with his black and white pictures. Returning with colored pictures, which were very successful, last year Fred added a partial scholarship to the university to his many accomplishments.

From the experience Fred has gained, he plans to continue working with colored and polarized lights. When this further experimentation is completed, it will be entered in the National Westinghouse Talent Search Contest sponsored each year by Westinghouse, in which the top forty winners are given trips to Washington, D. C., and scholarships.

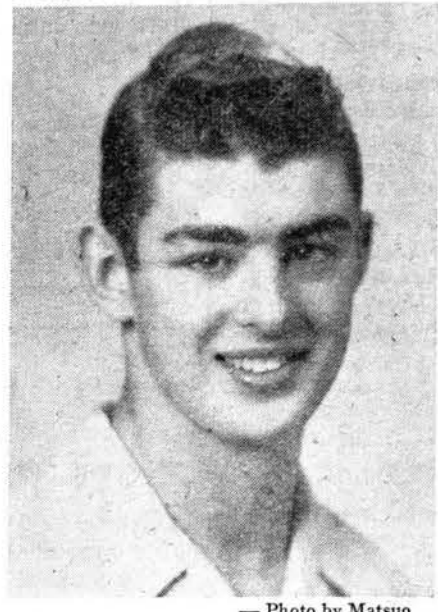
Future inventors and scientists of America may someday recognize the name of Fred Nelson as a great contributor to their fields.

Central Profile

All American Boy

Terry Moshier

Purple and White... fight!... fight! Purple and White... fight!... fight! Who fights?... One for all is right halfback Terry Moshier. Terry has played for ball for the Eagles for all four years and this season made a real record with 43 tackles to his name.



TERRY MOSHIER

Student Council, and this year elected treasurer, he has taken charge of the financial end of all big school performances. His participation in the intra-city exchange games has only increased his appreciation for dear Central.

In out-of-school activities, Terry is particularly fond of camping... not so particularly fond of eating raw steaks however! He is an eagle Scout and has earned the title of guide, the highest possible position, of Post 97: Queen of the Outdoors, he also loves pheasant hunting.

Terry entertains his friends with his fine playing modern piano music. He arranges and even composes some of his selections. This summer saw our profile a member of the "weed-a-hoe" crew for the U. P. besides wedding Terry assumed the duty of keeping box cars free from bums.

Future, still somewhat hazy, includes college preferably somewhere out of the middlewest. Terry comes from a long line of Central graduates. His mother, father and brother Fred all earned a place of recognition at Central. Terry has more than held his own in this family record. But whatever his many accomplishments, he remains sweet, modest, sincerely well-liked by everybody.

It Happened at Central

It was hot! It was during Miss Cathers' eighth hour geography class. Topic under discussion: Glacial areas of the co-o-old North. Two husky "Eskimos" appeared at the door! Could these creatures be real Eskimos? What madness was this? Wouldn't you be stunned to see a pair of Eskimos clad in full-length black bear furs roaming the halls of Central on a scorching hot day?!

Teenage jesters playing opportune tricks? No, just a crazy coincidence. Jack Ehrenberg and Jack Huffake the fur-covered visitors, were only performing their duties as members of Mr. Beck's stage crew delivering "props" for her Purple coats to their owners.

This incident proves that anything can happen at Central—and usually does!

92 More Days until January 22

School Daze

A school day can be lots of fun Especially when your homework's done, But let us take the starting hour Please now do not look so sour.

Homeroom's brief. I First hour's l-o-n-g But nothing goes wrong.

Hour two makes you blue Because of a test that was quite a pest.

And now for a leisurely study hall If I'd had you before, that pesty test Would have been a ball.

Helping a teacher can prove to be fun Even though it keeps you on the run. Though studies may suffer along the way, You manage to catch up in the rest of the day.

The time to eat... can't be beat.

Sixth hour, but you forget where you belong Now you have a ninth hour trailing along.

In repertoire, you wait and wait The stage is yours at last. But then your friends tell you there's one That leaves at half past.

Without Journalism in Room 149 This poem would have been just one line.

Spirited Eagles Shine; Keep Win Streak Alive



Ray Somberg

and in this corner...

SPRIT—SPIRIT—SPIRIT!
This enthusiasm has become prevalent throughout this fine school as the hustling football squad starts to bring home the bacon after each contest. If we continue this exceptional student backing, we may be able to help our gridmen extend their string of triumphs.

We are now riding on the crest of a three-game winning streak. This is the longest string of victories that the grid backs have had the pleasure of experiencing since 1945. It is also the first time since 1917 that Central has defeated Lincoln Central and Tech in the same year.

All Central is proud and happy to know that the Mancuso brothers, Frank and Charlie, are back in Omaha after helping Uncle Sam in Korea for the past two years.

The Mancuso brothers established an unbeatable athletic record while at Central. Frank was an outstanding football and baseball player and also state wrestling champ for three years. Charlie participated in both football and wrestling.

Another Mancuso whose name is familiar to this year's seniors is Bob Mancuso. Bobby played varsity baseball and was one of coach Norman Sorensen's outstanding wrestlers. Bobby, a sophomore at Kansas State, is in his second year of varsity wrestling.

There has been much talk among Omaha high schools concerning the possibility of a ban on night football games. We are extremely proud to be able to announce that none of the colored reports against students in schools in inter-city football have been directed against any individual group enrolled in CHS.

Then you might ask, "If this is the case, what can I do to keep night football?"

Well, there is no specific answer to this question. The Central football fan can, however, continue his her good conduct on evenings of purple and white grid contests and try to persuade students of other schools to follow his pattern of good sportsmanship and behavior.

Special recognition must go to two individuals who have played key roles in the Smagaczmen's last two victories.

Play-caller Norman Hudgins scored the Hilltoppers' lone touchdown against Tech last week on a spectacular 36-yard jaunt. Norm was bothered all the way down the sidelines but managed to elude four would-be tacklers and score the all-important tally.

Congratulations also goes to fullback Gene Haman for outstanding accomplishments both on and off the gridiron. Gene is the newly elected president of the O-Club. Not only did "Husky Huey" gain 150 yards by himself, score the only touchdown of the game, and average 8.3 yards per punning try—all in the Eagles 7-0 triumph over the South High Packers—but he also threw a perfect punt to end Red Thomas for the extra point which beat Tech 7-6.

Gridders Guzzle!

There was some punch left after Inter-American club meeting last week, so some charitable chap decided to share it with the football team on the practice field.

He struggled to the middle of the field and placed his treasure triumphantly before Coach Frank Smagacz. The reception was colder than the punch, so he sadly trundled it over to the locker room.

Just then 30 burly men spied the punch! There was but one leaky cup, so the huge container was lifted unceremoniously and the liquid gurgled down as if there hadn't been anything to drink for weeks. The sticky red liquid trickled down their necks, marking their faces and uniforms. Meanwhile, the floor was getting its share.

After the boys had finished, they walked away in refreshed contentment. And what of our hero? The charitable chap was left at the scene to mop up the mess!

Girls' Sports

Onion Odor Strong at GAA Initiation

Girls' Athletic Association initiation was held Tuesday, October 20, at 3:15 in the gym. As they entered the gym, the new recruits were beset by girls armed with tubes of lipstick. They were painted up like Indians and sent into the gym to suffer further indignities. These came in the form of pushing an onion across the floor with their noses and participating in supposedly amusing games. However, their misery did not end then.

Wednesday, they were forced to don unmatched shoes, stockings and big crepe-paper hair ribbons with the letters GAA posted on them. If they met any senior members of the club they were obliged to give a deep bow of deference. After all this suffering, they are now official members of Central's GAA.

Eagle Frosh Tie Tech in 0-0 Tilt

It was a see-saw battle Friday, October 9, as the little Eagles tackled their arch rival, Tech, on the Maroon home field. The frosh could manage only a 0-0 deadlock.

Most of the game was played near mid-field. The longest bid came in the second quarter as Trojan halfback Langfelt carried the ball from the Tech 45-yard line to the Eagle 15 on a trick reverse maneuver. That was as far as the Cuming street eleven could move the pigskin, and the Central gridgers took over on downs. The Hilltoppers were unsuccessful in attempts to pass the Trojan 20-yard line.

A defensive contest all the way, there were very few first downs. The lines proved the difference as aerial attacks on both sides faltered.

Dick Gardner, who booted some fine punts, Roy Brooks, Dick Chamberlain, Steve Newcomer and Ray Moore were outstanding for the Eagles.

Without a win, the little Purples have tied twice and lost once.

Star of the Week . . .

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Hudgins, Haman Lead Sharp Eleven to Win over South, Tech High

by Larry Epstein

Norm Hudgins' 36-yard end run and a Gene Haman to Red Thomas pass for the extra point enabled a spirited Purple and White aggregation to garner its third consecutive victory by edging the Tech High Maroons 7-6 last Friday night. Haman led the Eagles to a 7-0 shut-out over the Packers from South High the previous week.

In the Tech contest it took the Smagaczmen exactly 13 minutes and 57 seconds to open the scoring with Hudgins' electrifying run and Haman's strike to Thomas.

Tech fought back just before the end of the first half with a 33-yard Sam Amato-Carl Hinsley aerial. Amato made the score 7-6 with a one yard plunge, but Jack Hansen could not tie the game with his end run, extra point attempt.

The Eagle pass defense intercepted three Maroon aeriels. Those Purples doing the work were line-backers Don Havlu and backfielders Lyle Lawson and Haman.

A hard-charging Tech line smothered many Hilltopper attempts for pass completions by tackling the passer before he had time to get rid of the ball.

The Cuming street eleven often used a spread formation but could manage only one score against the Purples.

Haman's Tally Provides Win over South

Eagle football fans gave out with the loudest yell in five years as Central nipped South at Municipal Stadium.

The Hilltoppers capped a 99-yard drive with Gene Haman skirting 16 yards for the tally with 5:11 remaining in the final quarter. Terry Moshier plunged over for the extra point.

The contest was nip and tuck for three quarters with both teams displaying fine defensive stands. The fourth stanza provided the fireworks.

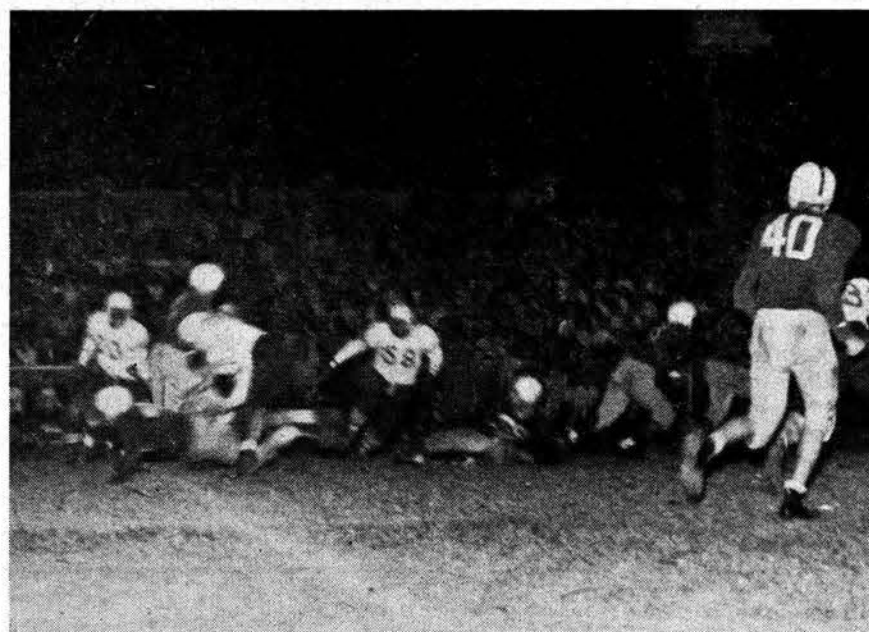
Early in that period, the Eagles threatened to score after two long Haman jaunts set the ball on the Packer 10 yard line. However, the defenders stiffened and forced the Central drive to a halt. South, taking over on downs, grabbed the offensive and brought the ball to the Purple nine, mainly on Jan Philby passes to John Imig, John Curtis, and Ben Cacioppo. A quick thinking Eagle lineman, George Herrin, was the thread of difference. He picked up Quarterback Gary Keast's fumble to halt the Packer advance. Then the 99 yard Central march began.

Cacioppo Leads South Offense

South's main offensive could be summed up in two words—Ben Cacioppo. The 160 pound back was all over the field. It was largely through his nifty running that the Packers kept knocking on Central's front door. Imig, Philby, Keast and Bernie Barratta played well for South.

Shortly before the first half ended, crafty Eagle quarterback, Norm Hudgins intercepted a Packer toss and eluded tacklers for an 80 yard scamper. However a disputed clipping penalty against the Eagles nullified the run.

The last quarter produced many South desperation passes in an attempt to even the score.



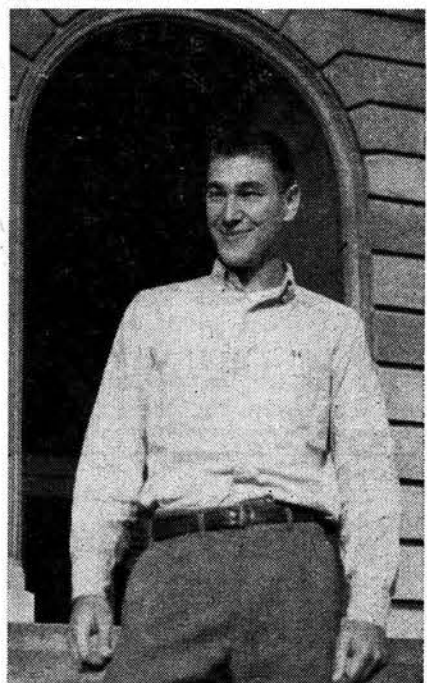
FULLBACK GENE HAMAN . . . breaks through Tech line for five yard advance.

O-Club Selects Versatile Gene Haman as Prexy

The O-Club of 1953 has elected as this semester's president senior Gene Haman. Terry Moshier and Lawrence "Red" Thomas are vice-president and secretary respectively. All hold two year memberships in the club.

Norm Hudgins, quarterback of this year's football team and one of Coach Marquiss' hopes for the basketball season, is the new treasurer. Gridman Tony Caniglia is co-sergeant-at-arms with footballer-wrestler John Radicia.

"Mr. President" has been the spark plug of this year's grid season. He has set his goal for the winter's sports activities at being a first-string member of Central's basketball team. Gene received a varsity baseball letter last year for his outstanding efforts on Coach Jim Karabatos' diamond crew.



GENE HAMAN . . . heads O-Club

A different system of initiation has been planned by Central's athletic organization for the spring of 1954.

Those individuals who have received varsity letters by this time, who have not been previously introduced into the O-Club and who are seniors will be initiated during the early part of the day so that they can participate in the last half of the initiation.

The highlight of this club's activities will be the annual O-Ball to be given next spring. At this event, sponsored by the O-Club and the GAA, the outstanding boy and girl athletes will be announced.

The O-Club will be supervised this year by football coach Frank Smagacz, basketball mentor Warren Marquiss and baseball aid Jim Karabatos.

VARSITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS			
Team	W.	L.	T.
Creighton Prep	4	0	0
Benson	3	1	1
North	2	1	0
Abe Lincoln	2	1	1
CENTRAL	3	2	0
Tech	1	3	1
South	0	3	1
Tee Jay	0	4	0

RESERVE STANDINGS			
Team	W.	L.	T.
Creighton Prep	3	0	2
Tech	3	1	1
Benson	3	1	1
CENTRAL	2	2	1
South	2	2	1
Tee Jay	2	3	0
North	2	3	0
Abe Lincoln	0	5	0

Seconds Tie, Stop TJ 14-0

Central's second team football warriors, after getting off to a dismal start, stretched their unbeaten streak to three with a tie and their second victory.

The Eagle reserves battled South to a 6-6 deadlock October 1, and whitewashed Thomas Jefferson the following week 14-0.

The Purples shaded stubborn Abraham Lincoln three weeks earlier 21-18.

Central's seconds proved to have too much offensive and defensive strength for the Iowans, as they continually romped through the Yellowjacket defense, while holding their opponents to a standstill.

Carmody's Blocked Punt Sets Up TD

The Hilltoppers got their first scoring opportunity early in the opening period. Larry Carmody blocked a punt on the TJ 42, and picked up the loose pigskin and carried it to the 18.

Two players later Bob Mehan skipped through the center of TJ's line from 10 yards out for Central's first touchdown. Bill Roark's plunge was good for the extra point.

The second quarter was mostly see-saw, with neither team advancing beyond the 50-yard line until Jerry Gray electrified the crowd with a thrilling pass interception. Gray snatched a TJ aerial on Central's 40 and raced 60 yards along the sidelines without a hand being laid on him.

The Eagles made it 14-0 as Roark found a hole in the Yellowjacket line and rammed over the point.

Purples Halt TJ Bids

TJ threatened twice in the second half, but could not penetrate the stubborn Eagle defense for a touchdown.

The Iowans were stopped on the five and 14-yard lines in the third and fourth quarters respectively.

In a game played two weeks ago, Central weathered a last-minute goal line attack by South and came out with a 6-6 tie.

The South Omahans grabbed a 6-0 lead midway in the first quarter. The Eagles fumbled a Packer punt on their own three, and Don Meier grabbed the elusive pigskin and rambled across for the touchdown.

Central tied it up just three plays later. Dick Mehan tossed to Dick Kelly in a play that covered 74 yards and gave the Eagles their tally.

Coach George Andrews was pleased with the team's performance, and commented, "The team has shown improvement, but the blocking still needs to be improved. As a rule, our defense performs better than our offense." Andrews also said that the defensive play of Frank Kloke deserved recognition.

NOTICE

Due to the last performance of Central's Fall Play, "Ramshackle Inn," the varsity football game against North High, originally scheduled for October 28 at Creighton stadium, has been moved up one day and will now be played on Thursday night, October 29, at Benson field at 8 o'clock.

Fourth Straight Victory Planned by Aggressive Outfit at AL Saturday

by Marvin Lincoln

Central will attempt to do Saturday what only one team has been able to accomplish this season—topple Abraham Lincoln.

The Lynx dropped a surprising 41-6 decision to title-bound Creighton Prep last Friday, for their only loss in six starts. The other blotch on the AL record was a 7-7 deadlock with Benson.

Central, with a 4-2 mark, seems headed for its best record in many seasons. The Eagles have emerged victorious in only 16 contests since 1945.

Their best record since '45 came in 1951, Coach Smagacz's debut as Central mentor, when the Purples won four while dropping the same number.

The Hilltoppers started off the season with a 14-13 victory over favored Lincoln Central, their first win over their capital city rivals in 30 years.

Central met defeat in its next two encounters, 16-7 to Benson, and 27-0 at the hands of Creighton Prep.

The Eagles then started on a three-game winning streak with a 26-6 triumph over Thomas Jefferson. The rough contest saw five players ejected.

Central continued its winning habits with a 7-0 victory over South in a defensive thriller.

Hudgins' Jaunt Nets Third Straight

Coach Smagacz's charges took their third straight, 7-6 over Tech. Quarterback Norman Hudgins sprinted 36 yards for Central's tally, while Red Thomas caught Gene Haman's perfect pass for the game-winning extra point.

The Eagles are expected to be at full strength for the Lynx encounter, with Haman offering the big threat to the Iowans. The hard-running fullback has averaged about five yards per running try this season, while scoring three touchdowns.

The Purples' defensive machine, which showed much promise in the Tech contest, will be paced by hard-hitting linebacker Terry Moshier. The 160-pound halfback leads the Eagle eleven in tackles with 59. Also bolstering the Hilltoppers' defensive attack will be Bernie Turkel and Don Havlu.

AL's Rapalje Threatens Purple Chances

Chief menace to Central's hopes will be fleet Keith Rapalje. The AL ace has scored 59 points so far this season, only two less than the whole Eagle squad.

The gridiron series with the Lynx has been a one-sided affair, with Central capturing 18 of the 27 contests.

The Purples have won the last three tilts with the Iowans, also putting the only blotch on Abraham Lincoln's otherwise perfect record in 1951. The Eagles took a 12-6 victory during a season that saw the powerful Lynx win eight.

Kirn field in Council Bluffs will be the site of tomorrow night's important intercity contest. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Probable lineups:

CENTRAL	ABE LINCOLN
Ruck	LB
Turkel	LT
Radicia	LG
Rosen	C
Watkins	RG
Goldston	RT
Thomas	RE
Hudgins	QB
Moshier	LH
Lawson	RH
Haman	FB
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Band Names Vocalists; New Chairmen Chosen

Two seniors, Sylvia Graves and Judy Lundt, have been chosen as this year's dance band vocalists.

Sylvia has taken voice lessons for a year and has practiced singing with her father's combo on Saturday afternoons. Judy is active in a cappella choir and had a lead in last year's opera.

The two will sing at all performances of the band, including school sox dances.

In the band this year are director and saxophone player Larry Schwartz; other sax players, Larry Swanson, Ernie Vincentini and Billy Nerenberg; trumpeters, Bob Stange, Bob Kuhn and John Carr.

Playing trombone are Ronnie Hess, Bill Ashley and Dick Mueller; bass, Kenny Freed; accordion, Eddie Bercovic, and piano, Terry Moshier. Beating the drums is Walter Harold. Noyes Bartholomew, director of the instrumental department, is dance band sponsor.

Dr. Edward W. Stimson, pastor at Dundee Presbyterian church, spoke on personality and the problems of teenagers at the Colleen meeting October 14.

The committee chairmen for the coming year are: Joan Kretschmer and Suzanne Richards, tea; Sharon Gidley and Marilyn Flint, tag; Nancy Nagel and Marlene Rogers, scrapbook; Joanne Bowles and Beverly Rasmussen, hospital; Ruthann Chadcoff and Carol Hammans, adopt-a-family; Judy Cohn and Georgiann Thomas, publicity; Jane Fellows and Rhea Sandberg, Christmas tree; Bet-

ty Egbert and Carol Micklin, favor. Colleens are organizing a big sister plan which will be promoted through the committees.

French club committee chairmen for the year are Barbara Holmes and Jerry Marer, social; Joy Ann Woods, refreshments, and Elaine Krantz, program.

Roger Burke will head the French choir, and Carol Bleas will be the secretary-treasurer. The choir met last Thursday and planned to hold meetings the second and fourth Thursday of every month.

The German club elected Topper Teal as president on October 6. Nancy Nagel will serve as executive secretary; Suzanne Pesterson as treasurer and David Schenken, sergeant-at-arms.

Auf Kukul, apple strudel and milk were served following the meeting.

"I did, I did, I did!" said Christopher Columbus (Bill Trester) to Queen Isabella (Ann Fisher).

The first meeting of the Spanish club was highlighted by an original script written by Ann Fisher entitled "El Dia de la Raza." Also in the play were Anita Ravitz, Gary Tibbits and Carol Micklin. Sari Shukert was narrator and Therese Kahn, director.

Refreshments, prepared by Miss Jane Nichols and several male helpers, were then served. At the meeting of November 9, Miss Nichols will show slides of her vacation in western Europe.

Red Cross Members Send Paralytic Gifts

Junior Red Cross is sending Halloween nut cups filled with black and orange candy to the Douglas county polio ward as their main activity this month.

Making a scrap book containing pictures and information about our Red Cross and French club is another project. The album will go to France when completed late this fall. Members working on it are Nancy Jo Erickson, Sandy Joseph, Sally Johnson and Margaret Milne.

The club sent a story book doll to their adopted convalescent, Susan Stattler, and nine of the group are going to write her letters.

The Red Cross inter-city meeting at Westside High last Wednesday was attended by 13 members and sponsor Miss Dorothy Cathers.

To the Editor
Central High Register

The editorial about "rodders" being a menace in the last issue of the Register was only partly correct. True "hot rodders" are not interested in racing on the public streets. Many have put an enormous amount of money into their cars, and aren't going to sacrifice losing it for just one "drag."

However, these hot rodders are interested in legal racing on supervised drag strips. The newly formed "Missouri Valley Timing Association" is hoping plans will go through to have a legal drag strip in the Omaha vicinity. This would provide car enthusiasts an outlet for drag racing and help improve the competitive sport of "hot rodding."

The next MVTA meeting will be held November 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fontenelle pavilion. Remember — drive safely.

Tom Dudycha, '54
Secretary MVTA

Ramshackle Inn

(Joyce Wright), Dr. and Mrs. Russell (Gene Kohn and Joan Shepard), Temple (Ed Rhodes), Constable Small (Jerry Hoberman), Commodore (Jack Baker), Gilhooley (Tom Toft), Alice Fisher (Vaudys Williams), Arbutnot (Tony Lang) and Porter (Eugene Zwieback).

The art department has drawn posters on black boards, and the sticker was designed by Sandra Joseph. This work was done under supervision of Miss Zenaide Luhr, art teacher.

Music will be provided by the orchestra under direction of Noyes Bartholomew. Sharon Olson will play the organ between acts.

Students in Make-up I and II who will make-up the cast are Gail Anderson, Betty Basta, Sandra Cheyne, Elise Dinkle, Betty Egbert, Shirley Goodman, Jeanette Jackson, Matlee Kadleman, Dorothy Lorimer, Harriet Shapiro, Verna Stamps and Donna Welss. Janice Cerra is make-up mistress.

Tickets for Tuesday night can be reserved in the bookroom with 40 cents and an SA ticket. Wednesday night tickets can be purchased from members of Central High Players for 80 cents.

Thespians Invite Actors

Do you qualify for National Thespians? To become a member one of the following is needed:

- 1) A major role in one long play, or two major roles in one-act plays;
- 2) Minor speaking parts in three long plays, or four one-act plays;
- 3) Efficient work as business manager, or stage director for two long plays;
- 4) Staff work, such as carpenter, property man, electrician, scene painter, costume designer, or scenic designer; or
- 5) Authorship of a play that has been produced.

If you can fulfill one of these requirements see Miss Myrna Vance Jones, Thespian sponsor.

Debaters Schedule Full Tourney

Central's debate squad has plunged into a full and promising season.

This year's varsity squad includes the following juniors and seniors: Virginia Frank, Joyce Bennett, Judy Mullens, Patricia Beran, Jerry Beatty, Lineve McKie, Jo Ann Parrish, Lenore Mohrhussen, Joyce Mihara, Prudie Morrow, Phyllis Bradford, Dave Young, Bob Wintroub, Jerry Marer, Dean Jones, Ray Kelly, Stan Fellman, Bernard Feldman and Bruce Peterson.

The schedule for tournaments is as follows:

- October 30-31—Russell, Kansas
- November 20-21—Topeka, Kansas
- Doane College
- December 4-5—Lincoln Northeast
- 10-11-12—Boy's Missouri Valley

The Varsity schedule of dual debate meets for the coming months are:

- October 19—Lincoln Central
- 20—Tech
- 27—Northeast
- November 2—Benson
- 9—Lincoln Central
- 10—North
- 11—Prep
- 23—Tech
- 24—South
- December 7—North
- 8—A
- 14—Benson

Junior Town Meeting, a new experiment at Central, is now made up entirely of sophomores who are interested in debate. They debate on chosen subjects with a varsity team member as moderator.

The topics to be discussed by the Town Meeting group for October, November and December respectively are: Should Nebraska adopt a drunken driving law with teeth in it?, Should high school athletics be de-emphasized in favor of wider inter-mural opportunities? and What should be done with the Taft-Hartley labor law?

Patricia Schroeder has made the Dean's honor list at Grinnell college in Iowa.


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Students Turnabout at Central: Boys Cook--Girls Paint Freckles

Miss Ruth Pilling's Latin I class is now collecting newspaper clippings, magazine articles, comic strips and cartoons. The class project is to find Latin words or their derivatives in modern day writing. Some of the most popular sources are "Believe It or Not" and the World-Herald feature, "Why We Say."

Miss Juliette Griffin's World History II classes recently augmented their study of the French period of autocracy by visiting the Joslyn Memorial Art museum. Displays seen were mainly concerned with the art from Versailles during the Napoleonic period. The class particularly admired the beautiful Sevres vases which depicted Napoleon's battles.

Ed Clark's English III and V classes are now supplementing their English courses with the periodical pamphlet Practical English. This booklet, which contains plays, stories, crossword puzzles, world and sport news, is read and discussed once a week.

This magazine represents an effort to connect English language study with present day events.

Freckled-faced boys, circus clowns and Halloween witches are common sights in Mrs. Amy Sutton's make-up class. Every day the girls transform their appearances by all types of theatrical make-up ranging from black teeth lacquer to nose putty, from corn starch to crepe hair.

After much practice, the girls are able to handle the make-up problems for the fall and senior plays, the opera and the Road Show.

English V is not just the mechanics of grammar or construction of essays in Frank M. Rice's English classes. Prejudice and toleration, some of the vital subjects on which the civic-minded juniors have been holding spirited panel discussions. "While many people have only superficial understanding of liberty and tolerance, others have almost profound conception of this. It is interesting to share these viewpoints," said Mr. Rice.

Girls beware! Twenty-five Central boys are invading what was heretofore your exclusive field—home economics. Preparation of foods, clothing, money management and family relationships are the four units they are studying in Miss Alice Buffum's first and second hour class.

Recently the class decided on an elaborate squirrel dinner complete with all the trimmings. However, this plan was "tabled" when Charles Vacanti and John Radicia failed their hunting attempt.

Armbrust Wins Contest

Arthur Armbrust '54 won first place in the livestock judging contest at the Douglas County fair.

He received his experience during his seven years in the 4-H club and by helping in the judging at the Nebraska State fair.

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