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TEN CENTS

Staff Readies for Weekend Lincoln Meet

Centralites to Compete at Annual Convention for Husker Journalists

Today 25 Journalism II students journeyed to Lincoln for the Nebraska High School Press association convention, a two-day meeting which will attract student journalists and their advisers from all over Nebraska.

Featuring this year's convention will be awards for outstanding student newspapers and yearbooks and individual journalism competitions. Friday and Saturday some students will participate in contests, while others will take part in clinics and panels to discuss various aspects of journalism.

Representing Central in the contests are Bill Bell, journalistic vocabulary; Nora Brown, editorial writing; Richard Frank, headline writing; Anne Marie Hruska, proof reading; Marvin Lincoln, sports writing; Martie Jo Martison, feature writing; Joan Kretschmer, news writing; Henry Pollack, page layout; Suzie Richards, copy reading and editing; Sally Johnson, news interpretation; Ramon Somberg, sports column; David Young, current events; Janey Weiner, advertising writing. Guest reporters for The Daily Nebraskan will be Nancy Jo Erickson and Kay Stephenson.

Others attending the convention from Central are Larry Epstein, Bob Kully, Harriet Meyers, Ronnie Nemer, Harlan Noddle, Peggy Peterson, Jack Reighter, Judy Rosen, Marsha Waxenberg and Camille Wells.

Friday night at the Student Union, the journalists will attend the annual banquet and dance. At a Saturday luncheon culminating the convention, awards will be presented to the various winners.

Proverb Proves Point: Pride Precedes Peril

An old saying is "Pride goeth before a fall." So if you're "stuck" on your driving record and your general all-around ability to handle that car of yours, it's a good thing to remember that this is the fall season. One of the worse falls of all is the one you make when you let an accident spoil your safe-driving record. Give safety a tumble, and remember some of these things...

When you were a youngster, you probably played follow the leader, a game replete with hazard. Drivers also play that game when they follow too closely behind the vehicle ahead of them. They take chances when it's doubly dangerous. If the car ahead comes to a sudden stop, they may crash into it and be hit by the one behind them. Remember the rule of "at least one vehicle-length behind the car ahead for every 10 mph."

For every mile of motor travel, three times as many fatal traffic accidents occur during the hours of darkness as in daytime. Step up your alertness and step down your speed after daylight begins to fade. Drive at such a speed that you will be able to stop within the distance of your headlight beam. This is important if you are to avoid hitting a vehicle without a taillight or a pedestrian. Be bright enough to lower your headlight beam when you meet another automobile, whether the other driver goes so or not. One driver who can see is better than two drivers who cannot. Watch out for highway hypnosis. If you feel yourself getting drowsy, find a safe spot to catch a nap. Make sure your lights are working, kept clean and in focus. Check your windshield wipers and defroster.

Have you ever seen it? I Amby at some intersection? He's the one who scoots across on the amber light. And, if you're not aware of it now, I Amby is the fellow the safety director is always talking about—the person to watch out for at intersections. Always stop on the orange signal so you won't have that nickname.

Follow these few suggestions and don't let an accident spoil your safe driving record.

Students Help Chest to Goal

Every nickel contributed by students and faculty members toward this year's Community Chest goal of \$1,194,262 can cause a glow of personal satisfaction.

General drive chairman M. Cooper Smith reported that the Omaha public and parochial schools contributed a total of \$15,898 this year. The gift included \$9,750 from the public school teachers and staff.

Total contributions as reported Tuesday night amounted to \$1,196,408. This exceeds the anticipated goal by \$2,146.

Three Down, One to Go

"Is there a doctor in the house?" Best to have one handy at the practices for the opera "Desert Song!"

Of the four male leads, three have met with mishaps recently. Park Ames broke a collarbone, and Gary Salzman tore a ligament in his leg—both accidents occurred during a football game. Roger Burke was rushed to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy.

The fourth male lead, Morgan Holmes, is practicing for the opera with all fingers crossed.

Audience Praises 'Ramshackle Inn'

Mystery, comedy and romance blended as Central High Players staged their fall production under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton. "Ramshackle Inn," presented the nights of October 27 and 28, was termed a success by the audiences.

Prudie Morrow as Belinda Pryde held the viewers' interest and sympathy throughout, while Topper Teal as the sinister Patton caused screams and shudders.

The play revolved around two murders and a smuggling ring using the Inn as a hideout. Mame Phillips (Jeanne Wilhelm) was unaware of this when she sold the Inn to Belinda and the Commodore (Jack Baker). But with the disappearance of Arbutnot (Tony Lang), it was soon apparent that something was amiss. At this point Constable Small (Jerry Hoberman) and his aide Gilhooley (Tom Toft) take over. Though they are unaware of it, they are assisted by FBI woman Mathilda Janeway (Carol McBride), who is posing as Joyce Rogers.

Romance enters the picture when Bill Phillips (Timon Greene) returns home after serving a sentence for something he didn't do. His girlfriend is Mary Temple (Joyce Wright) whose uncle Temple (Ed Rhodes) is a member of the smuggling ring that framed Bill.

All ended well, though, when Belinda caught the murderer, and Bill and Mary were free to get married.

Others in the cast were Joan Shepard, Gene Kohn, Vaudys Williams and Jim Nemer pinch-hitting at the last minute for Eugene Zweiback who became ill with pneumonia.

Much credit for the play's success is due to behind the scenes work of various committees, the stage crew, the Make-Up I and II classes, the art department, orchestra and various other people who contributed to the production.

Education Week Plan Features Open House

In observance of American Education week, Central will open its doors next Wednesday evening to give parents an opportunity to meet teachers.

Open house will be held in both elementary and high schools during the week of November 9-15. At Central, the Student council's courtesy committee is in charge of this annual event.

Jerry Ziegman, chairman of the committee, is being assisted by Sandra Garey, Judy Lundt, Jerry Gray, Eugene Zweiback and Jack Byrne in making arrangements so that parents will be able to find their way around Central and enjoy their visit.

Lists of teachers' names and room numbers will be given to the visitors as they arrive, and Student council members and homeroom representatives will be on hand to help direct hall traffic.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. Noyes Bartholomew, director of instrumental music, is arranging a string quartet including Lora Franklin, Carol McBride, Patricia Brown and Dorothy Lane to play in the east hall.

In addition to the open house, further plans are being made on a city-wide basis in commemoration of Education week.

A television program heralding this week appeared Wednesday morning on the regular bi-monthly school program "Window on Learning" on channel 6. The radio program "School Then and Now" will be presented on KBON November 13 at 9:05 a.m., and spot announcements of educational items will be made on all radio stations. Five two-minute sound movie trailers entitled "Responsibility" have been placed in downtown theaters for showing.

Letters have been sent to all rabbis, ministers and priests in the city with informational enclosures asking that the spiritual aspect of education be emphasized in their programs. Invitations to open house have been sent to all the business and industrial firms who entertained educators in the past two years, and exhibits will be held in all the public libraries.

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Nationalists Sweep County Elections

In the recent Boys' and Girls' County elections the Nationalist party swept the field by garnering nine of the 12 offices.

Representing the Nationalists were Jerry Ziegman, judge; Sandy Garey, superintendent of schools; Topper Teal, county clerk; Frank Moberg, register of deeds; Bob Larsen, treasurer; Gifford Tompkins, assessor; Fred Buffett, clerk of the district court; Stan Davis, commissioner, and Jack Byrne, public defender.

The Federalist cause was not lost, however, with Julie Martin serving as surveyor, Sandra Edstrand as attorney and Ejner Jensen as sheriff.

The date when the winners will visit their respective offices at the County Court house has not been set.

Freshmen to Be Shot

The Student council has adopted the title of "helping hand" through their part in the annual tuberculosis testing to be held November 9, 11 and 13. They have counted and passed out cards to the freshman homeroom teachers and will assist with the tests on Wednesday and Friday.

All freshmen, new students and any upperclassmen who have had their permission slips signed should go to the auditorium before 8 o'clock, November 9. The testing will take place in room 38.

A movie entitled, "The Inside Story" was presented to the freshmen Tuesday in order to educate them about tuberculosis.

Parents' permission slips were passed out to be signed and returned to the school.

"It would be advisable for all students to take advantage of these tests," urged Mrs. Marie Dwyer, the school nurse.

'Sound Off' Set for November 21; Four Juniors Vie for Miss NCOO



First lady of the Non-Commissioned Officers will be one of these four: JULIE MARTIN, SANDRA GAREY, SANDRA EDSTRAND and JODY CARLSON.

The seventh annual NCOO "Sound Off" dance, held primarily to announce first promotions for non-commissioned officers, will feature the selection of Miss NCOO of 1953. The girls vying for this title are Jody Carlson, Sandra Edstrand, Sandra Garey and Julie Martin.

The event will be held in the school gym Friday, November 20, at 8 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale at 80 cents per couple.

After cadets vote for their candidates, the winner will be welcomed by last year's Miss NCOO, Nancy Tompkins, and past president of the club, Sam Marvin. Master Sergeants Darrell W. Miller and Harvey Hansen, ROTC instructors, will then present the promotions.

The decoration committee is composed of the members of the crack

Tompkins, Salman Earn Opera Leads

Those of you who saw "The Desert Song" as a movie will have another chance to enjoy Sigmund Romberg's music in Central's production of the same name. In the Central opera, Nancy Tompkins will have the feminine lead of Margot, a French girl. In the movie version, this part was sung by Kathryn Grayson.

Gary Salman will sing the same dual male lead, that of Pierre and the notorious Red Shadow, which was sung by Gordon MacRae in the film. Sid El Kar, the Red Shadow's right-hand man, will be played by Roger Burke; Morgan Holmes will add humor to the production with his portrayal of Benjamin Kidd, an American newspaper correspondent.

In the main feminine roles will be Jean Wilhelmj as Susan, Cynthia Zschau as Azuri and Julie Vogel as Clementina.

Other male roles are Mindar, Russell Skavari; Ali Ben Ali, Don Rokusek; General Birabeau, Michael Selzman; Captain Paul, Park Ames, and Hadji, Topper Teal.

The opera will be given by the a cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson December 11-13. A student activity ticket will admit students to the performance December 11; tickets for the other nights may be purchased from members of the music department.

squad while the publicity committee consists of Quentin Moore, chairman; Tom Dudycha, Rob Madgett, Larry Swanson and Howard Wilson; ticket committee includes Fred Nelson, chairman; George Herrin, Bob Krasne and Terry Moshier; refreshment committeemen are chairman Ron Nemer, Morgan Holmes, Ed Rhodes and Sheldon Rips; flowers, Larry Epstein and Eugene Zweiback.

Music will be provided by the Central High dance band directed by Larry Schwartz.

Teachers Frolic at Annual Picnic

Central High faculty members held their annual fall picnic at Elmwood park pavilion October 22.

The affair was highlighted by color slides of Andrew Nelsen's trip to Canada, ex-librarian Mrs. Hazel Stewart's excursion to Europe and W. Edward Clark's film on his mountain climbing experiences in the Grand Tetons.

Teachers' families attended the outing, and special Halloween treats were prepared for the children by Miss Zenaide Luhr's art classes, who also made table decorations. Former faculty members were guests.

No School November 7!

At Central High, Art Painter jumped up on a table in the lunch room and shouted:

"We ought to dismiss school. The war's over."

Principal Masters ducked. Half the students raced downtown and home shouting. Teachers cried with joy.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" featured the sudden celebration. High school cadets tried to restore order. But they gave it up.

The preceding article appeared in the Omaha Daily News for November 7, 1918, just 35 years ago tomorrow.

Next Wednesday, Armistice Day will be observed once again, calling to memory the brave soldiers of yesteryear and giving pause to think of those now serving far from home. What better time to raise a prayer for the resolution of the "peace" now raging throughout the world?

The Departments Speak . . .

Annals of Central History

First of a Series

The History department, under the guidance of Miss Irma Costello, is responsible for many valuable school activities.

Each fall, Boys' and Girls' County claims the attention of the juniors, who campaign and hold elections for county offices. On October 22, a mock United Nations meeting, attended by volunteer Central students, was held at Duchesne.

In the spring the teachers select representatives to attend Boys' and Girls' State in Lincoln, and this year the department sponsored the activity program which featured Congressman Roman Hruska.

them on a 10-member committee on classroom procedure which will act on student suggestions. Robert Taylor shows his classes a collection of more than 600 color slides of Europe taken in 1951-1952.

History department teachers are Mrs. Beth Crabbe, the Misses Cordelia Alderson, Dorothy Cathers, Irma Costello, Juliette Griffin, Verona Jerabek and Gayle Phillips. Others are Wentworth Clarke, Robert Harris, Frank Y. Knapple, Norman Sorensen and Robert Taylor. They contribute much of their summer vacations to travel, workshops and summer sessions to further their educations.



MISS COSTELLO discusses great circle route with SHARON GIDLEY, MARTIE JO MARTISON and MARVIN LINCOLN.

The various courses within the department include civics, American history, world history, world geography, economics, modern problems and English history. Each of these classes has traditions, rules and activities of its own. Often class time is allowed for students to attend trials, tour the courthouse, visit the Joslyn Memorial or see films which illustrate American and European history.

Class projects are favorites of the students. In Wentworth Clarke's civics and American history classes, two representatives per class have been elected by the students to represent

Last summer Miss Cathers attended the economics conference at the University of Colorado, while Miss Jerabek was attending the Intercultural relations session at Northwestern university. Mr. Harris spent his summer teaching at the University of Omaha and at Central. Miss Costello attended the American Heritage session at the University of Wyoming, sponsored by the Coe fellowship.

The department appreciates community aid such as speakers in modern problems classes and advisers from the Business, Industry and Education organization and the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

'Pull'.....Nothing

"Aw, I'll never get anywhere in this crummy organization. You've got to have pull." How many times do we hear this from our friends? How many times do we say it ourselves? But let's look at the situation realistically.

Granted, teachers will naturally like certain students better than others. In the same way, we prefer certain boys and girls for our close friends. But what is it that wins a teacher's admiration? Simply our personality, efforts and abilities. Teachers will recognize and promote the deserving students.

"Well," we say, "I'm not going to apple polish like so and so does!" We forget again that teachers, who necessarily know boys and girls, are not so easily fooled. To be perfectly fair, it is true that humans are influenced by personal feelings and opinions. But, generally speaking, students make their own opportunities, work for the recognition they attain, and teachers choose wisely and impartially the most qualified leaders.

We must learn to accept disappointment as well as success, learn to avoid the self-defeating attitude, "I don't stand a chance!" "Eliminate the negative. Accentuate the positive." And the positive is ambition, confidence, effort.

E. B.

Keep School Clean for Open House!!

That is a weird odor! Doublemint gum? Why yes, there's some of that sticky stuff in the water fountain you just drank from. Strange — you were under the impression that chewing gum was outlawed here. You'd think Central students would be more sanitary.

What a mess! This looks like the city-wide disposal unit, but it isn't. It's a study hall at Central. Wonder what wastebaskets are for? It's a cinch they have some purpose. Central teenagers don't seem to be "in the know" about them. The floors littered with all kinds of papers, are proof enough!

Where to put that worn out jaw-exerciser? Leave it at home! Where to deposit waste paper? "File No. 13!"

Remember—our parents will be our guests November 11. Let's make our rooms and halls spic and span because Central is so "neat."

J. R.

'Getting By'...Poor Philosophy

"I'll Get By!" This indifferent statement is more than a song title today. Rather, it constitutes the song too many high school students are singing in regard to their activities and school work. Why get a 1 when you can pass with a 4? On a higher level, why get 10 points on the honor roll when you can make it with six?

Too few students study to widen their perspective, to master successfully the work, to prepare intellectually for later contacts. Psychologically, most people study because they are afraid of failing. Ambitious individuals often work to get a grade or simply to impress a teacher or friend. In the long run it is only the person himself who is benefited or hindered by his attitude at school.

Common to every individual is the desire for approval, success, social acceptance. In high school students can acquire the moral and intellectual habits which ensure future success in business or professions. It follows that it is for you now, as students, to investigate yourselves, to realize and correct this dangerous philosophy of just "getting by."

E. B.

Television Tragedy or 'to see or not to see'

The movies on TV are so old that any day now you can expect to see some of Shakespeare's characters riding out of the mesquite in one of the horse operas. If they did, the movie would probably go something like this. (English VII students take note!)

The hero, Hopalong Hamlet, rides up to the Lazy London Ranch looking for work. The owner's daughter, Miss Ophely, comes to the door. H. H. looks at her and immediately falls head over boots for her. When he finds his voice, he speaks. "Howdy Celestial being, my soul's idol, ma'am."

As she is far too good for him, she looks down on him haughtily and says, "Get thee off our property, thou fleabitten cowpoke."

At this point the rancher, Just Julius, comes to the door. He looks Hopalong Hamlet over and draws, "Canst thou fire a weapon, son?" The bashful cowhand murmurs modestly, "Wa-a-a, but a trifle, good sir, Mr. Julius, sir." Without further ceremony, the rancher sets the bottles up on the fence. Now our Shakespearean hero muses, "To shoot or not to shoot, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to pop off these bottles and get the job of head guntoter or to miss and get a job as cowchaser." He makes his decision and forthwith cools the bottles and gets the former job.

From then on, he bravely does away with all cattle rustlers, Indians (optional), and of course the villainous ranch foreman, Moldy Macbeth. Mac is really the head of the aforementioned rustlers. As Hoppy Ham shoots the scoundrel, he cries "The gun is loaded too! Gun do thy work."

Not to be outdone, the dying villain groans, "I am slain, Hopalong Hamlet. My offenses are rank, they stink to Heaven. But all shore is well now."

Our hero then looks into the shining eyes of Miss Ophely who has broken down all class barriers by this time, kisses his horse, Galloping Gertrude, and canters off into the sunset. Perhaps he goes to avenge his father's death—but then, that is yet to come.

Martie Jo

Esau Adam Troll



The thing is a troll. Yes, that's right, I said a troll. You know what a troll is, don't you? You don't! Oh, you poor, crazy mixed-up kid. I suppose you don't know what a gruffy is either? Hmmm. Well then, I suggest you read the following article. When you finish it, you will have a working knowledge of troll in general, wombats and the Troll Patrol, besides being out of your mind.

Once upon a time, way way back, there was a troll named Esau. (This was back before HOMO SAPIENS were invented. Esau was a HOMO TROLL.) Esau was a rather handsome individual (he looked like a monkey) but he was not happy. He wanted to be fat, sloppy and ugly, just like all the rest of the gang. So he whopped up his idea of the perfect individual, who was something like the character in the picture (although Troll styles have changed recently.) And, to make a long story even longer, ever since then, everybody who is anybody has wanted to look just like that. That is the origin of the Troll Patrol.

Now then, what about modern day trolls? Well, surely you've seen trolls wandering through the halls of our fair school. Some of them may not look exactly as they should, but they try, and that's the point. Here are the facts about trolls:

1. Almost all trolls belong to the Troll Patrol. This is an unorganized organization composed exclusively of male trolls and 1 female mascot. It operates underground most of the time, and its exclusive purpose is that of picking up what is dropped by Wombats, and fighting gruffles.
2. Most trolls live underground in Troll Holes, which are very deep.
3. The main diet of trolls consists of Mentholatum sandwiches and shoe polish rolls (a little like jelly rolls, only filled with shoe polish).
4. The ideal troll stands four feet 12 inches high, weighs 482 pounds, has almost no hair and multicolored eyes. His eyes are friendly; they are almost always looking at each other.
5. Some of the more famous trolls include Admiral Byrdtroll, who discovered the Troll Pole; Old King Troll, who was a merry old troll (and a merry old troll was he); Trowell Thomas, the newscaster; Natrollean Bonaparte, the famous Emperor; Samuel Taylor Trollridge, the poet; Trolltaire, the Philosopher, plus many others.
6. Almost all trolls have an initial before their regular name such as J. Brutus Troll, H. Nathan, T. Victor, S. Marvintroll, D. Pollack Troll, and so on.

Now that you know the facts, I hope you won't feel puzzled by references to trolls in the future. Oh, one other thing. Don't look up trolls in the dictionary. It will tell you that the troll is a mythical creature. Not true.

Yours trolly,

Duck

Enter Now!!

Automobile fans, here's your opportunity to enter a contest that will give you a chance of a lifetime! Just complete the middle two lines of this limerick in 500 words or less.

In driving my automobile
I never have learned how to peel.

.....
Though I keep all three hands on the wheel.

All you must have to be eligible for this contest is: (1) One king-size Webster's Dictionary (2) One lost week end (3) One pen guaranteed to write on land, air or sea for 5,280 feet.

In order to enter this contest you must obtain an entry blank from your nearest A.A. (Automobile Anonymous) office. Other qualifications are not revealed to you at the present time, but without doubt, the most important are: 16 years of age, able to reach the gas pedal, a car, keys, eyes that glow in the dark and driver's license.

Roads and Lanes
733 Roadmobile Avenue
Carr County, Nebraska

All entries must be postmarked not later than 8:20 a.m., November 6;

The judges, Hotrod Harry, Speeding Cam, Careful Clara and Konscientious Karen 'bout say, the prizes are as follows: (1) Mink steering wheel equipped with horn (2) Can opener to make a convertible out of a hard-top (3) A fitted glove for your glove compartment. Before U-Turn in tonight, get an entry blank from your A.A. office and you won't be left—that is making a turn on Dodge.

Barth Wins Scholarship

Early this fall John Barth, junior, received the distinct honor of representing the 3,000 Nebraska World-Herald carriers at Lincoln in observance of National News Boy Day. Also in attendance were 15 carriers from other Nebraska papers, who, along with John, toured the state house, the governor's mansion and other points of interest.

However, John's 4½ years of carrying the World Herald actually culminated last spring when he was awarded one of the 12 \$150 scholarships offered by the World-Herald to its most deserving carriers. His scholastic ability, leadership and extra curricular activities as well as his 52 months of perfect service adequately qualified John for his scholarship.

"Being a paper boy builds character, teaches responsibility and promotes citizenship," says John, "as well as affording valuable experience in salesmanship."

'Bout Wraps It Up!

Prescribe hereby that said reform
pertaining to clause 2
Shall be effective as of now
in 1652.

King William's Wars, the Paris peace,
that darn elastic clause
Are dreadfully mixed up between
the Stay and Tender laws.

A ¾ vote to pass this act,
a ¼ for repeal,

A ten day veto granted under
presidential seal.

King Caesar's taxes, Louie's debts,
the economic gain
Are ended in Ike's residence
in eminent domain.

A conference here, a congress there
a compact, law or act
Is finally passed provided
the attacker's not attacked.

So many dates, so many wars,
So many laws to pass.
But woe to him who doesn't bring
his work sheets into class.

'You, You, You'

One Gray morning a Little girl went out to throw herself into the Bottom of the Lake. A Goodman saw her and came to her rescue. When he asked why she wanted to jump, she said "None of the Fellows like me. I've known a Taylor, a Fielder, a Shepard, a Katleman and a Baker, but none of them would marry me. I've waited Weeks, months, but now caught in the Webb of my own emotions, there's nothing left to do."

"Well, to B. Frank," he said, "you're not such a fair Rose at that! What you need is to stand Strater, grow a Foot, use Lipstick and develop a little Witt. You do that and I'll meet you down by the Wells toMorrow." They went to their separate Holmes. When she met him the next day, she had followed all his suggestions. She was dressed all in White. Her Green eyes shone like Glas. "Great Scott, you've changed," he said. "I'm still a Freeman. Won't you marry me and go off with me in my moving Vann?" When she consented, they hurried to the Parsons and amidst the Bell and Rice took the marriage Wright. Rushing out from the church to live happily ever after, he said, "There's only one thing that bothers me. How did you grow?"

LEVI BOY

Blessings on thee, Central boy,
Holder of our hearts and joy,
Call at seven for a date,
Then you make us wait and wait.
Ragged levis your attire,
Our new dress you don't admire,
When you say you'll call at nine,
We make the folks stay off the line.
Then you fail to telephone
And raise a fuss if we should moan.
But all these things we won't recall,
If you'll just take us to the Military Ball!

Central Profile

Angelic Annie

Anne Hruska

Sugar and spice and everything nice—that could have been written exclusively for this week's profile, Anne "Annie" Hruska. During the past three years Anne has

chalked up a record at Central that is hard to beat. She's been a cheerleader, an officer all three years. This year she's president of Y-Teens and student director of the fall play "Rags and Shackle Inn."

Besides all that she maintains membership in Central High Players and Theophanes and is advertising manager of the Register newspaper. Not new to the eighth grade she has been editor of the Beals Beacon.

Her chief loves are horseback riding, swimming, tennis and cheese pizza and "You'll Never Walk Alone." She also likes ketchup-covered nickels at Tiner's. Her ideal boy is very tall and either a blond, brunette or redhead, but personality comes first.

Anne has been active in contest work where she has been two excellents for her poetry reading. In addition she has been in the fall play and on the honor roll for two years. Last summer she and some other CHS students went to Minneapolis to attend a nationwide journalism convention.

Even when she was a youngster, her parents had trouble keeping her at home. Once in the fourth grade, Annie got so engrossed in playing she forgot to come home for lunch. That day the whole police force of Omaha was sent to look for her.

Miss Hruska's ability as a steamstress is illustrated by the fact that she started a dress in the eighth grade and didn't finish it until last summer. Do you ever wear Anne's dress?

Annie's plans for the future include a college career and after that some sort of journalistic or advertising work. But whatever she does, you can bank on Annie coming out on top.

Barbara

All This and 3-D Too!

MOVIES

The Caddy
The gripping story of an automobile tycoon and his wrestle with the automatic shift.

The Moon Is Blue
The intensely realistic saga of a color-blind astronomer who discovers that Venus is a heavenly body.

Tom and Jerry
A musical extravaganza with a cast of thousands, filmed in glorious technicolor.

The Story of Three Loves
A stirring melodrama depicting a struggle of a man within himself over the religious question, "Can two one man marry his widow's sister?"

Salome
The common everyday story of a sausage maker who finds new dreams in the Swift dance of the seven balonies.

THEATRE

Mr. Roberts—at the Golden Guernsey theatre
The simple play picturing a psychopathic milkman and his love for the farmer's daughter.

Me and Joliet—at the Mississippi Theatre
The tense drama of a fatal cruise to destruction. The sequel, "Sailing up the river, will follow.

The Fourposter—
The intimate story of hermit's existence.

NIGHT CLUB

Cosmo Club
Dinner and dancing under the ceiling plus monopoly games as an added attraction.

78 More Days until January 22

Magazine Maze

We hunted and hunted for something new to put in the Register just for you. We huddled and muddled and look what's here. The same old thing it does appear.

- Women's Home Companion.....homework
- Seventeen.....senior
- Playmates.....Central High Player
- Fortune.....a passing grade
- Country Gentlemen.....The Outdoorsmen club
- Holiday.....November 22
- Redbook.....gradebook
- Saturday Evening Post.....Tiner's team
- Good Housekeeping.....homemaking class
- Mademoiselle.....French teacher
- Science Fiction.....Physics room
- Newsweek.....Register week
- Movie Life.....the fall play
- Harpers.....teacher
- Family Circle.....Journalism class
- Reader's Digest.....library with lunch afterwards
- True Confessions.....Modern Problems V hour

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Smagaczmen Overcome AL Lead for Win

Exploding in the second half, a hustling Purple and White eleven stomped an over-rated Abraham Lincoln team 19-6.

The Smagaczmen struck for three touchdowns in the third and fourth stanzas to secure their fourth straight win over the Lynx since Frank Smagacz took over as Eagle mentor in 1950. The victory also gave the gridders their fourth straight inter-city triumph.

Halfback Don Goodman started the scoring by skirting right end from 20 yards out for the lone AL tally. The conversion was blocked.

Tight Defense Checks Lynx

The Lynx missed another scoring chance when quarterback Keith Rapalje intercepted an Eagle pass and returned it to Central's 20-yard line. After two plays which brought AL to the Purples' 11-yard line, Lyle Lawson intercepted a pass but immediately fumbled. The Lynx recovered on the Central 38. The Eagle defense held their Council Bluffs rivals for three plays and forced them to punt.

Early in the second half, Eagle fullback Gene Haman intercepted a pass and streaked to AL's 28-yard line. A series of running plays brought the ball to the eight-yard line. Quarterback Norm Hudgins passed to end Gary Ruck for the first Eagle touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was no good.

The second Purple and White tally came when Haman drove over from the 13 after a Hudgins-to-Moshier pass and a 25-yard run by halfback Lawson. Hudgins' attempt to drive for the point after touchdown was stopped.

Haman Tallies Clincher

As the clock ran out, Haman again scored, this time from the three. A Hudgins-to-Lawson pass brought the final score to 19-6.

Haman, Lawson, Hudgins and Don Havu played outstanding ball as the Eagles garnered their fifth win of the season.

The statistics show that the Eagles outplayed the Lynx in all categories. Central netted 330 total yards to AL's 192.

The Eagles completed five out of 10 passes and intercepted four. Abraham Lincoln could complete only five for 20 while intercepting one.

Challenge Costs AL Vital Yards

A quick-thinking Eagle lineman gained 20 yards during an important game without touching the ball. Bernie Turkel, 182-pound tackle, was playing opposite 225-pound Dean Stapleton, Abraham Lincoln lineman.

Tempers were flaring when Dean said to Bernie, "If you lay a hand on me, I'll grind your face into the dirt."

"Step across that line and try it," answered Turkel. The AL stalwart, not paying attention to the rest of the game, jumped across the scrimmage line and received a five yard penalty for offsides. This made Stapleton burn for revenge.

A few plays later he saw his chance. AL's play called for a quick opener through Turkel's tackle. Stapleton missed his block and, as a last resort, grabbed Turkel's leg and held tight. You guessed it—15 yards for offensive holding.

Star of the Week...

Season's Quarterbacking Wins Hudgins Praise

Your Register's final football choice for outstanding gridiron performance goes to quarterback Norman Hudgins.

The crafty Eagle back has played a key role in Hilltopper success this season and has been a staunch tackler on defense.

The "brains" of the team, Norman was deft at calling plays and his careful choice was responsible for many an Eagle tally.

His rifle passes and coy ball-handling made him a tricky threat to opponents.

Rather than pinning down his feats to a single game, the staff bases its selection on overall play during the season and gives Norm a good share of the credit for such a successful gridiron season.

— Photo by Jerry Ziegman
NORMAN HUDGINS... quarterback Eagle eleven to best season since 1944.

Little Eagles Edge South before Losing Contest to Tee Jay

Led by Payson Adams, Dick Chamberlain, and Ray Moore, a revived Eagle freshman team fought back to erase a deficit and nip the South High yearlings 13-12 October 23. The following week, a much slower eleven enabled Thomas Jefferson to notch its first decision in four starts 20-7.

Invading the South domain at Athletic field, the baby Eagles copied their first win of the season. Previously, the frosh had lost to North and tied Benson and Tech.

The initial win featured an untopped passing combination, which actually set up both Eagle TD's. Quarterback Dick Chamberlain and end Payson Adams clicked for 40 and 76-yard pass plays. Halfback Ray Moore was responsible for driving across the goal line for the two scores. Chamberlain added the vital extra point.

Passes spelled the difference, as ground gains were indecisive on both sides. What the little Sorensenmen did account for on ground yardage was the result of the joint work of Chamberlain and Moore. Moore displayed some fine outside running.

Line play was outstanding. The bulwark of credit can be given to linemen Dick Donelson, Steve Newcomer, Dick Gardner, Jerry Mielke and Steve McGilvray.

TJ Tops Sluggish Frosh

It was a far different story when the Hilltoppers met wireless TJ October 28 at the Council Bluffs campus.

The sluggish Centralites had to submit to the aggressive TJ ground assault after two first-half touchdowns dimmed Eagle chances. Thomas Jefferson took command during the early moments of the game and the Eagle frosh never challenged.

Only in the closing four minutes did the Purples harvest a tally. This was an excellently maneuvered production, starting with a 27-yard kick-off return by Dick Chamberlain. Flashy Ray Moore kept the Eagle march alive with a thrilling bootleg run around left end for 16 yards. Chamberlain then zig-zagged from the eight and brought the pigskin to the end zone for the lone Eagle TD. He passed to Jerry Mielke for the extra point.

The blistering Thomas Jefferson crew came up with markers in the first, second and fourth periods.

FINAL FRESHMAN STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.
North	5	0	0
South	2	1	2
Tech	2	1	2
CENTRAL	1	1	2
Benson	1	2	3
Prep	1	3	1
Tee Jay	0	4	0

Girls' Sports

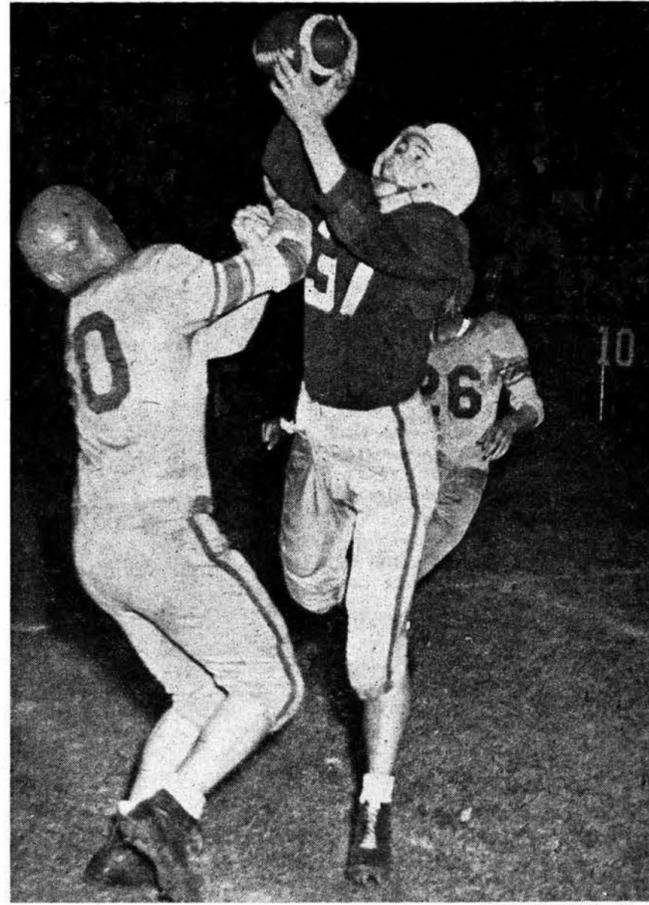
Cheer Crew Hiked

Central's cheerleading squad was augmented during the football season by the addition of three new members with all the qualities of good yell directors—pep, personality and a strong voice. However, they were definitely different in one respect. They were boys!

The quartet just described consists of Morgan Holmes, Don Rokusek, Tom Dudycha and Sam Marvin. They gave their all at Central's games along with the female cheerleaders and the football team. In assuming their role as pep-leaders they had only one complaint.

"Whew!" they panted after leading several vigorous cheers, "Don't you ever rest?"

Eagles Lose Heartbreaker to North in Season's Final



JERRY HUNTER... outbattles Viking Jim Blair to snare pass for lone Purple tally during 7-6 loss to North.

Vikings' Conversion, Purple Fumbles Lose Tilt for Aggressive Crew

by Marvin Lincoln

"A miss is as good as a mile." Central's football warriors mumbled the above statement after they dropped a heartbreaking 7-6 decision to North Thursday night on the Benson gridiron.

The loss wrapped up the football season for the Eagles, their most successful since the '44 campaign. The Purples won five and dropped three in that year to match this year's record.

Andy Nastase's accurate toe proved to be the ruination of Central's chances for a fifth consecutive victory this season. Nastase booted the extra point after North's first-quarter touchdown, and he also helped set up the TD.

Fred Corbino took a lateral from the fleet halfback and scooted 43 yards to the end zone with only three minutes and 49 seconds having been played of the opening period.

Four Passes Net TD

Central retaliated the next time they got the ball by marching 63 yards in 11 plays to pay dirt.

The Eagles returned the ball to their own 37 after North's kick-off. Lyle Lawson and Terry Moshier each gained two yards to put the ball on Central's 41, and Norman Hudgins threw a six-yard pass to end Gary Ruck to give the Purples a first down on their own 47.

A fumble cost Central six yards and set them back to the 41, but on the next play Gene Haman heaved a 27-yard aerial to Hudgins to put the pigskin on the North 32.

Haman again struck with deadly accuracy through the air lanes two plays later, this time to Red Thomas on the 10. After Haman was spilled for an eight-yard loss, Hudgins flipped to Jerry Hunter in the end zone for Central's lone touchdown.

The important pass for the extra point failed, and that was the ball game.

The remaining three quarters were mainly a case of stellar defense by the Eagles.

Stonewall Defense Stops Bid

North threatened once in the second period, intercepting a Central pass on their own 31, and moving to the Eagle 25 before the Purples took over on downs.

A 75-yard quick-kick by Jim Blair set up what appeared would be the Vikings' second touchdown in the third quarter. Hudgins fumbled on the eight, and the Blue and Gold took over.

However, the stubborn Eagle defense stopped the Norsemen cold on the five-yard line on fourth down.

Another serious bid by North was stopped when Lyle Odell raced 62 yards to the end zone, but the ball was ruled dead, Odell's forward motion having been stopped after a gain of only three yards.

Central could gain only 51 yards on the ground against the Vikes.

Andrews' Reserves Drop Last Two Decisions to Powerful Prep, Bunnies

Insufficient defense and practically no offense spelled defeat for Central's reserve footballers as they dropped their last two games to powerful Creighton Prep and Benson.

The Eagles could produce only 69 yards rushing against Prep as compared to 174 yards for the Junior Jays, while Benson led the Purples in the ground-gaining department, 247 to 33.

Prep took advantage of a Central fumble on the latter's eight for what proved to be the winning touchdown as the Eagles came out on the short end of a 13-7 score.

Central scored first on the highly-favored Jays, and for a time it appeared that the Hilltoppers might engineer the upset of the season.

Alertness on the part of Eagle lineman Larry Carmody gave Central its lone touchdown in the first quarter. Creighton fumbled on the Eagle 41, and Carmody gobbled up the loose pigskin and rambled 59 yards to pay dirt. A Dick Meehan to Frank Moberg pass clicked for the extra point, and the Purples nursed a 7-0 lead.

Midway in the second period, Prep pounced on an Eagle fumble on the eight, and Ron Chapuran raced through Central's defense for the initial Jay tally. The try for the extra point was good, and the score read 7-7 at the half.

However, the Blue and White clinched its fourth league victory

with a sustained drive originating from the Eagle 42. Chapuran dashed across from 15 yards out for the winning touchdown.

Sandy Rocca played his usual outstanding defensive game for the Purples, and Jerry Gray stopped many a Creighton threat with three pass interceptions.

Central "just didn't have it" against co-champion Benson. The Eagles could muster only one first down against 12 for the Bunnies, as they dropped a 14-7 decision to the smooth Hares.

The Bunnies actually tallied four times, but two of the TD's were called back because of penalties. Benson scored late in the first quarter on a pass from the 12-yard line. The attempt for the point was good, and they held a 7-0 lead.

The Green and White tallied from the Eagle three in the second period, but the score was called back because of an illegal use of the hands penalty.

Benson scored again in the third quarter from the 10 after intercepting an Eagle pass on Central's 25.

Coach Andrews' charges scored their only touchdown in the final period, with Wally Bryans plunging from the four for the TD. The touchdown followed a 26-yard pass from Meehan to Frank Kloke and Howard Mason skipped around the Bunny line for the extra point.

Footballers Pick Opposing Team

Our Central high football team has chosen four Creighton Prep gridders, three Tech standouts, two North High Vikings and one footballer from Benson and one from Benson to the Eagles all-opponent team.

Heading the list is Prep's junior quarterback Mike Dugan who led his Blue and White eleven to the inter-city championship this season. He was a unanimous choice. Aiding Mike in the opponents' backfield is teammate Bob Varley, Ben Cacioppo of South and Tech High Maroon Jack Hansen.

Purple and White choices for outstanding ends of other schools are Tech's Carl Hinsley and Prep's Tom Wharton.

At the important tackle positions, Prep's Bill Tomcykowski and Benson's Eric Olson were chosen.

Holding up the guard spots are unanimous choice Herbie Davis of Tech and North's Bob McIntyre.

Center of Central's all-opponent team goes to North's Ray Best.

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Centralites Shine Afar

Michael Bleicher '53 has registered at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. Mike is one of the 180 men chosen to attend the school out of nearly a thousand applicants. With other new Cal-Tech students, Mike participated in the traditional three-day New Student camp in the San Bernardino mountains.

Selected as house representative for Barnswallows association is Annie Lou Haried '53. Annie Lou is a freshman at Wellesley college.

Sylvia London '51 is planning to study in Israel. She is traveling on the SS Independence and concludes that the boat is hardly a luxury liner.

Similar Recognition has gone to Sally Jean Brown who is now on the Dean's list for academic achievement at Smith college, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Former Centralites who are continuing their education at the University of Omaha have recently received honors.

Robert Rasmussen '50 has been elected president of the University Press club.

Gloria Zadina '52 served as chairman of a Student council-sponsored Prexy party held early last month.

Marilyn Ann Herbes has received a work fellowship in the college of business administration. The \$50 award was given by the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce. Jo Ann White '53 was elected "Typical Freshman Girl" by her classmates.

Dona Walls '52 will head the cast for the University of Omaha production "Dark of the Moon." Other former Centralites in the cast include Patricia Kavan '52, Warren Hopson '52, Jerry Emery '53, Anita Reznicek '51 and Ann McTaggart '51.

Six Central graduates are currently fulfilling practice teaching assignments in other Omaha schools.

Dorothy Friedman is helping teach history at Technical High, Brendan Gallagher is teaching history and physical education at Benson High, Richard Smith is teaching English, also at Benson, and Margie Gendler is helping teach shorthand and book-keeping at Tech.

Maynard Tatleman is assisting in history at Westside, and Merlyn Fratt is teaching physical education at Dundee school. All six attend the University of Omaha.

Dick Pfaff '53 has been chosen by his classmates to serve with 31 other Harvard college freshmen on the Freshman Union committee.

This committee acts as a liaison between freshmen and their faculty advisers on problems concerning the class as a whole. It also plans extracurricular activities, such as freshman debating, photography, music and glee clubs.

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Harris Leads Debators to Successful Debut

Robert Harris' debaters had a successful trip to Russell, Kansas, October 30-31 in an initial tournament. Central was represented by Jerry Beaty, Lenore Mohrhusen, Marvin Ferenstein and Stanley Fellman.

Final tallies showed Central to have won seven matches and lost five; the teams were rated as having the top speakers in eight out of their 12 debates.

Former Students Visit at Central

Central had four unexpected guests recently—J. Wilfred Muir, John Wright, R. B. Bedell and Henry G. Cox.

Mr. Muir '13 had not visited his alma mater since his graduation. Most thrilling about the school now was watching ROTC drilling, he declared. During the time he went to Central the uniforms were blue instead of brown . . . and the military ball was for men only!

The time work began on the Fontenelle hotel is one of Mr. Muir's strong memories, as well as the day he saw an airplane for the first time as he looked out the window in 215 study hall.

In those days, freshmen went to school from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock, and the sophomores, juniors and seniors from 1 to 5:30; the visitor recalled. There were assemblies only for special occasions, and then you had to buy tickets! Mr. Muir's home is in Pasadena, California.

Mr. Bedell came back to Central after having been retired since 1948.

During his 25-year teaching career here, Mr. Bedell taught mathematics and was in charge of the book-room.

Mr. Cox, retired head of the band and orchestra department, started student conducting here in 1922 and continued teaching until 1939. Eddie Balentine, music arranger for the Breakfast Club, and James Peterson, director of music at the University of Omaha, are former pupils of Mr. Cox. He is now affiliated with the music department at Central college in Pella, Iowa.

Mr. Wright '28 also returned to Central for the first time since his graduation.

While at Central Mr. Wright was active in ROTC, serving as regiment major of the first battalion. He also took part in football, basketball and track. He is a graduate from Dartmouth and Harvard law schools.

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Public service will be a center of activity in the club this year, but no definite project has been decided on as yet.

Erickson Narrates Play

Nancy Jo Erickson, as one of Central's representatives at the inter-city Red Cross meeting October 22, was narrator for a play describing the national convention in Washington, D. C. and a workshop in Arkansas. The production was given by members from all the high schools who attended.

Pam Briggs, former Centralite, was elected to the Junior Red Cross council at Southwest High in Kansas City, Missouri. Pam was Junior Red Cross inter-city representative while at Central.

Colleens Make Favors

The Colleen favor committee made Halloween nut cups for the Hattie B. Monroe home. Colleens are also dressing dolls for Christmas.

The program for the November 11 meeting will feature hair styling by Mr. Eugene from Brandeis.

Villagers Discuss Painters

At the Greenwich Villagers meeting October 21, Omaha artist Bill Hammon demonstrated the point that "design" is a problem confronting both the Renaissance masters and the artists of today. He brought an old painting and took the abstract or skeleton out of it; then from this

Annual Cast Party Held at Wilhelmj's

While other Centralites talked about the play, members of the cast frolicked at the home of Jeanne Wilhelmj last Thursday night. This is third year that fall play casts have congregated at the Wilhelmj residence to breathe the sighs of relief after the final curtain.

As usual, director Mrs. Amy Sutton was there with "Bertie," and everyone was introduced to or renewed acquaintance with this petite automobile. When time came for Mrs. Sutton to leave, she couldn't find her car. No wonder! The boys had carried it to an adjoining corn field!

skeleton he created his own modern painting.

President Peggy Hellner announced these committee heads: Georgiann Thomas, poster; Sandra Joseph, program; Ann Kirkman, decorations; Bill Snyder, room decorations; Bob Hayes, projects; Sandra Garey, refreshments, and Deanne Markovitz, invitations. Reporters are Carl Wallen and Jon Nelson.

Chess Team Chosen

After five weeks of competition, the Central chess team has been chosen. The top five team members are Dave Schenken, Robin South, Jim Bruning, Bruce Price and Art Stubit.

These boys will represent Central in chess tournaments throughout the year.

Pilling Shows Slides

Colored slides of Europe shown by Miss Ruth Pilling highlighted the Latin club meeting October 28.

Miss Pilling's pictures included many scenes of Roman ruins in Spain and Italy.

NBC Features Woods on National Hook-Up

Joy Ann Woods '54 was featured pianist on a nation-wide NBC broadcast of the National Federation of Music clubs October 25. Joy Ann was chosen to appear on the program last March at the Federation's student musician's auditions at Joslyn Memorial. She has studied piano for eight years and has made several public appearances during that time.

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Aiding Mrs. Emma Splittgerber in the bookroom are Norma Beck, Jim Dudley, Norman Garrop, Ada Ruth Gerlec, Bernadine Grasso, John Graves, Pat Hobbs, Jeanne Jones, Barbara McGlee and Howard Stern. Phyllis Boster, Suzanne Estrada, Joe Schumann and Joy Ann Woods are Noyes Bartholomew's helpers.

Assisting C. J. Simpson are Sandra Cheyne and Betty Egbert; Miss Cecil McCarter, Sarah Van Ryckeghem; Mrs. Catherine Blanchard; Barbara Carey and Donna Sorensen; Mrs. Edna Dana; Deanne Miltier; Norman Sorensen; John Radicia; W. Edward Clark; John Carr, Jack Lemen and Herman Monico, and Mrs. Ida Kirn; Toby Fellman, Bob Feuquay, Pat Greer, John Radicia and Joy Ann Woods.

Laboratory assistants to Mrs. Julia Buresh are Bill Bell and Dave Schenken, while Allen Akerson helps Warren Marquiss and Elly Peters helps Mrs. Carol Blough. Aiding Miss Cordelia Alderson are Lynn Lange and Connie Little; Richard Kuntz has Chere Glas, Sally Johnson and Joan Kretschmer; Miss Dorothy Cathers; Connie Globe and Audrey Samms; Miss Gail Phillips; Ruth Ann Davis and Nancy Nagel; Miss Angeline Tauchen; Pat Frost and Roberta Zentz; Wentworth Clarke; Pat Rice, and Robert Taylor; Kenney Freed and Harold Freidman.

Miss Josephine Frisbie is helped by Carol Hammans, Barbara Holmes, Shirley Palladino, Sally Smith and Joan Van Ryckeghem; Frank Knapple has Peggy Hellner, Margaret Milne and Sue Tappan, and Andrew

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Miss Irene Eden has the aid Sandra Garey, Bernadine Grasso, Kennedy, Beverly Konecky and Elizabeth Richards while Miss Ruth King's aids include Jerry Beaty, Anne Robertson, Sally Jo Scott, Patricia Smith; Harold Eggen; Jones and Judy Rosen; Mrs. Sutton; Judy Cohn, Annie Hrg and Nancy Tompkins; Roy Bue, Louis Drexel and David Schenke; Frank Rice; Joan Krasne, Har Meyers, Jo Ann Parrish, Donna Stenberg and Judy Tagney; Miss West; Julianne Kurtz and K Petersen; Miss Marguerette Bur; Sandra Koenig, Marcia Krupph; Gayle Sunderman, Rosalie Cohn, Watson, Frances Formanek, Zaloudek, Sandra Vossler and Ax; Mrs. Beth Crabbe; Karen Bol sons and Monica Joffe.

Helpers of Mrs. Marie Dry school nurse, are Frances Kosm Joyce Johnson, Sally Berg, Delo Noble, Barbara Cary, Roseann Em and Virginia Bolas. Serving as off messengers are the following: Sus Ames, Carol Blease, Ruthann Chuff, Sharlene Fischer, Shirley Goodman, Deborah James, Carol Matt Patricia Mogil, Delores Noble, Ma iln Olsen, Elly Peter, Mrna Vlas and Mary Lou Zuroske.

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