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Parents View Open House Exhibits of Students' Work

Wednesday was Open House for all Central High students, their parents and the faculty.

At Open House parents learned what subjects are taught and of what the courses consist. Teachers decorated their rooms with displays of class work and other material.

Mathematics teachers Miss Cecil McCarter, Mrs. Lois McKean, Duane Perry and Frank Smagacz had geometric drawings and algebra work on display.

Parents waiting to talk to English teachers had opportunity to test their own English ability. Tests containing spelling, pronunciation, punctuation and usage were available in all English classes. Mrs. Idelle Benedict's English classes illustrated themes, drew cartoons and wrote poems and stories. Miss Josephine Frisbie, Charles Murray and Daniel Richardson had class work on display.

The Omaha Dental society lent Esmond Crown a display showing diseases of the mouth, care of teeth, causes of cavities and eruption of teeth. Microscopes and slides representing students' work made up Miss Marguerite Keller's biology class display. Mrs. Julia Buresh had 11 chemistry students demonstrate experiments done in class.

The social studies department featured map displays.

Mrs. Beth Crabbe and members of the journalism staff demonstrated newspaper make-up. It was the regular night for Register make-up and visitors were invited to watch.

Miss Dorothy Cathers had a Red Cross display, while nurse Marie Dwyer put up posters explaining work done in her office. Richard Kuncel displayed advanced type work and shorthand work. A 50-year-old typewriter was the center of Miss Angeline Tauchen's display.

Miss Zenaide Lühr's art room featured work from each art class. Pictures of important buildings in ancient Rome decorated Miss Fern McVicker's Latin class. Students drew blueprint of the city marking the location where these historic structures once stood.

Miss Marian Treat and Mrs. Lois Meara sponsored a demonstration of volleyball and badminton in the gym.

"Young Theater, USA" was the title of Richard Peterson's project for Open House. On the bulletin board outside his office was a display showing some of the opportunities for young people in the legitimate theater.

All New Students to Submit to TB Tests

November 15 marks the start of tuberculosis testing for freshmen and other students wishing to participate. All those taking part in the tests are required to have written permission from their parents, which must be returned before school November 15. Two tests must be taken for accurate and complete readings, according to Mrs. Marie Dwyer, school nurse.

CHS Organizations Entertain Teachers

Central High organizations were well represented at the State Teachers' convention held in Omaha October 28-30.

On October 28, the color guard consisting of Cadet Sergeant Thomas Alexander, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Kendall Crockett, Cadet 1st Lieutenant Melvin McGraw and Cadet 1st Lieutenant Michael Thompson performed at the Paramount theater for Second District teachers. Student council members Helen Hockabout and Eugene Zweiback ushered at Central.

October 29, Richard Hansen, Robert Larsen, Richard Mueller and Bill Snyder, members of a senior quartet, presented a program at the Blackstone hotel for high school English teachers and French club members. Judy Blackburn, Connie Hiner, Julie Martin, Lineve McKie, Janet McLain, Bev Ruck and Cindy Zschau gave a split for language teachers.

CHS Players Hit New High in 'Billy Budd'

Performances of "Billy Budd" October 26-27 proved the ability of Central High Players to present a powerful drama to student and adult audiences.

It was commendable to see a group of 27 boys attack their roles with such persistence and imagination. Under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, every member of the all-male cast kept the character of his part, small or large, throughout the play.

Sets designed by Robert Beck were especially convincing to present an illusion of reality. Squeaking timbers and swinging lights gave the eerie feeling of being abroad ship.

Topper Teal as Captain Vere was the power behind the play, and he more than proved his strength through his natural ability to carry an audience.

Paul Davies as Billy Budd carried the sympathy of the audience throughout with his special air of innocence. Many a heart went out to the ingenuous boy whose life was sacrificed for the sake of justice. Stan Fellman in the role of the evil Claggart was so effective that the audience clapped when he was accidentally killed.

Don Bray as Squeak, Pat Kuncel as Jenkins and Mike Solzman as the Dansker became entirely new persons on the stage and easily convinced the audience of their roles in "Billy Budd."

The three officers—Gene Kohn, Tony Lang and Dick Raskin—made the court martial scene a highlight of the play. Others in the cast who built the effect were George Bialac, Bill Cooper, Gene DuBoff, Dick Einstein, Russell Goddard, Joe Graham, Howard Kaslow, Sheldon Krantz, Mike Lazer, Stanley Kaiman, Ron Meyer, Larry Morrissey, Jim Nemer, Jerry Rosen, Jeff Scott, Bill Snyder, Arthur Staubitz, Bill Watson and John Watts.

This production set a high standard for high school dramatics. Judging by audience reaction, it was a professional performance by an amateur group.

Mrs. Sutton and her cast celebrated the end of their hours of hard work with a cast party at the home of Cynthia Zschau, member of the properties crew.

Hockabout, Scheer, Bottom, Yoes Vie for Miss NCOC at Annual 'Sound-Off' Dance



Shown left to right are the candidates chosen by the Non-Commissioned Officers' club: Helen Hockabout, Sally Scheer, Margaret Bottom and Phyllis Yoes.

One of the four girls pictured above will be chosen "Miss NCOC of 1954" at the eighth annual "Sound-Off" next Friday evening. The girls vying for the title are Helen Hockabout, Sally Scheer, Margaret Bottom and Phyllis Yoes.

The dance, traditional opening soiree in the school gym, will feature commissioned and non-commissioned officer promotions, to be announced by ROTC instructor, Master Sergeant John P. Murphy.

The candidates for "Miss NCOC" were nominated November 2 at the NCOC meeting. Couples at the dance will vote for favorite nominees by marking their choices on the backs of their tickets. The winner will be announced after votes have been tabu-

Arnold for Potzrebief!

November
17-18-19—TB tests
19—Sound-Off
25-26—Thanksgiving vacation
December
3—Basketball at Prep
7—North at Central
9-11—Opera
11—NROTC test
11—Basketball at South

Seniors Elect Primary Slate

Results of the primary election for senior class officers were revealed today by Miss Cecil McCarter, class sponsor.

Vying for president are Suzanne Festeren, Jerry Marer, Bob Weigel and Jerry Ziegman. Although only three were to appear on the ballot, ties resulted in all four contestants running.

The vice presidency will be filled by Stan Davis, Judy Graves or Lineve McKie, while contestants for secretary are Virginia Frank, Muriel Green and Cynthia Zschau. Those running for treasurer include Don Kalisek, Phil Shrager and Sally Smith.

The three applicants for girl sergeant-at-arms will be Sandra Gosch, Julie Martin and Myrna Vlasnik; those seeking the boy sergeant-at-arms position are Dewey Anderson, Tony Lang, Roger Robinson and Gifford Tompkins.

Final election for officers on November 16 will again be under the supervision of the election committee headed by Barbara Lane.

Mouse Population up 11 in Miss Keller's Lab

Biology students aren't the only ones found scurrying around 342. The attendance of Miss Marguerite Keller's biology class was raised considerably Monday because of the birth of 11 white mice.

Two of them will be put on contrasting diets to show the necessity for good food. Miss Keller will use the rest of the mice for personal experiments.

Choir Announces Cast for Annual Opera Performance

Juniors Inaugurate County Election; Primary Tuesday

Wednesday the gate was officially opened which started the race for junior County elections. Personal filing, a substitute for the petition plan, and registration was carried on yesterday in room 317, where hopeful office-seekers and local voters came in true city-election style.

Primary campaigning and election days November 15-16 will give the juniors a preview of their role as future voters of America. Twenty-two finalists from the Nationalist and Federalist parties will vie for offices November 19 in the general election. Winners of the election will spend November 24 at the courthouse becoming acquainted with the duties of the 11 offices.

Miss Irma Costello, director of County elections, will be assisted by Student council and delegates from Boys' and Girls' State.

ROTC Units Pick Members for Year

Prize ROTC cadets with perfect Manual of Arms will comprise the newly announced 1954-55 Crack squad.

The unit will be commanded by Cadet First Lieutenants Mark Burke and Robert Larsen. Cadets returning for second year service are Tom Bolinger, John Goldner, Robert Hall, Jack Harrow, Bill Roark and John Watkins.

New members are Willie Abney, Jack Bena, Gaylord Brinlee, Bill Cooper, Dick Einstein, Frank Greenman, Robert Hebert, Martin Sophier, Tom Welch and Fred Whitney.

The Crack squad's first public performance will be at Central High school's Military ball.

ROTC Rifle team captain, Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Weigel, has announced the 1954-55 Rifle team.

Those cadets who are to be depended upon for bullseyes are Payson Adams, Richard Erickson, Pat Kuncel, Alan Levine, Richard Mueller, Terry Pierce, John Watts and Robert Weigel.

The following cadets will participate in second team firing: John Barth, Robert Brodkey, Robert Crosby, Gene DuBoff, Robert Forrest, Robert Fulton, Harry Henley and Robert Lucas.

Religious Leaders, News Commentator Banish Prejudices

Learning to think scientifically is the topic Miss Verona Jerebek's modern problems classes are discussing. In order to get facts from the proper authorities for this topic, they go straight to the source.

Neil Danberg, associated with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, spoke of his experiences as a human relation consultant for the mayor of Chicago. He especially told of his experiences with the Trumbull Park race riot that has been going on for 14 months.

Because the class felt there was a lot of misunderstandings between the three religions, they asked different religious leaders to speak to them. Reverend Roger Manners, Minister of Countryside Village Community church, spoke on Protestantism; Fathers Moriarty and Decker, Jesuit teachers at Creighton university, explained Catholicism; and Rabbi Brooks of Temple Israel spoke October 21 and 26 on Judaism.

Another phase of the topic is the evaluation of news commentators. For this discussion, the class invited Phil Allen, WOW-TV news commentator, who spoke October 18 on news analysis.

Comic Opera 'Pinafore' Already in Rehearsal; on Stage December 9-11

Cast for this year's opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" was announced last week by Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, choir director.

Topper Teal plays the part of Sir Joseph Porter, an admiral in the British navy. Ralph and Josephine, the romantic leads, are portrayed alternately by John Holmes, Silvia Greene, Phil Shrager and Nancy Barron.

Fred Simon appears as Captain Corcoran of the Pinafore, and Dorothy Davitt is in the role of Little Buttercup, a bumboat woman.

Minor roles which are double-cast include Cousin Hebe (Barbara Boyer and Joanne Moran) and Dick Dead-eye (Jerry Simon and Stan Widman). Dick Herre as the boatswain and Mike Solzman as the carpenter's mate complete the cast.

Chorus for the opera will include the 100 members of Central's a cappella choir, and the school orchestra will provide the instrumental accompaniment.

Rehearsals began last week and will continue for the next five weeks. The opera will be presented in the Central High auditorium December 9-11.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen will supervise the entire production, assisted by Edward Clark as dramatic coach and Miss LaVonne Kopecky, accompanist. Noyes Bartholomew will instruct the orchestra and Robert Beck will design and construct the stage settings. Miss Ruth Pederson will serve as chairman of costumes and properties, and Mrs. Amy Sutton as make-up director.

Tickets will go on sale Monday and may be reserved at the box office after November 30.

"Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan, was last presented at Central in 1945.

Eagle Debaters Win in Kansas Tournament

Central debaters began a busy season successfully last week. Two teams participated in the opening tournament at Russell, Kansas, October 30-31. In 12 rounds of competition with debaters from Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, Central was victorious nine times. Stan Fellman and Bob Wintroub won five out of six debates while Virginia Frank and JoAnn Parrish won four out of six.

A beginner's tournament to be held in Atchison, Kansas, November 12-13 will be attended by four junior teams: Mike Ban and Bill Trester, Lora Franklin and Phyllis Freedman, Marvin Freedman and Eileen Warren and Gary Gitnick and Eugene Kohn. Coach Melvyn Wyler and Principal J. Arthur Nelson will accompany the group.

Journalists Earn Awards in NHSPA Competition

Honors were brought to Central by journalism students who attended the twenty-third annual Nebraska High School Press association convention at the University of Nebraska November 5-6.

Sally Smith was awarded first place in proofreading, Topper Teal first in feature writing and Cynthia Zschau, first in headline writing. Eugene "Speedy" Zweiback won second place in sports writing.

Others in the group, accompanied by adviser Mrs. Beth Crabbe, were Jack Baker, Bryant Brigance, Stan Davis, Virginia Frank, Suzanne Festeren, Sandra Gosch, Ejner Jensen, Dean Jones, Lineve McKie and Judy Krantz.

Also attending were Marcia Krupinsky, Judy Lewis, Julie Martin, Jim Maxfield, Janet McLain, Phil Shrager, Sandra Zalkin and Jerry Ziegman.

Central Is Recognized for Progress and Achievement

Today is the final day of National Education week. This week, dedicated to education, emphasized once again the important role Central plays in education on a national level.

Central seniors are now involved in a testing program prepared by the University of Chicago. The grades received by these students will later help form the basis for standardized tests given by the armed forces.

The Ford Foundation last year selected Central as one of 90 high schools in the nation to inaugurate its new program. Through the foundation, top Central students may receive college credit while attending high school.

Of the 313 students who were graduated from Central last year, 234 are now attending colleges and universities. This amounts to 75 per cent of last year's class.

The heritage of Central High is a record full of achievement and progress. This heritage was accorded us. It will be, by our constant effort, accorded to the Centralites of the future.

United States Serves World As Free Education Provider

In the rubble of West Berlin there smoulders a silent message, and in the red flags of East Berlin there is a gaudy flapping one—all for young men and women of school age.

Both the rubble and the red flags are teen-age matters, oddly enough, and the results of what some young people got in the schools: a sort of education—or mis-education—foreign to you. It's an education that teaches hate instead of understanding, automatic response instead of thought, treachery instead of honor, viciousness instead of fair play and rule by bullies instead of ballots.

The Hitler Youth didn't have the education that you have available for the taking. They got the other sort, and blossomed into the youthful fanatics that fought in the grisly street war and helped leave their own city a ghost heap of rubble.

The teen-agers in the Soviet half of Germany don't have your chance either. Now they—as members of the ill-named "Free German Youth"—march under new flags (whether they want to or not), in new blue shirts, under new masters, but for the same old grim business.

Your schooling—from history to home economics, from metal shop to molding good citizenship—is a privilege that most young folks can never hope to have.

In Germany education is often a luxury. In France a youngster cannot look for too much schooling from his wavering government. In Spain you could anticipate going to school 'til 10. And from England you hear the peculiar boast that for almost 10 years now they've had free public education, and that they've ALMOST reached the point where not only the wealthy can afford to learn.

If you don't think that education—or mis-education—makes any difference, just take a stroll through the rubble and red flags of Berlin.

— by Phil Ritzenberg, former editor, The John Adams High Journal, Cleveland, Ohio

Central Profile

Handy Sandy

Sandra Garey

Leadership-plus might best describe the Central High career of Sandra Garey. Sandy has been on top since the beginning of her freshman year when she was elected president of the freshman girls.

Members of her class realized her ability to carry responsibility by electing her to the Student council her sophomore, junior and senior years. While a junior she served as sergeant-at-arms of the council, representative to the Intra-city Student council, superintendent of schools in the annual junior County elections and librarian of the junior choir.

This year Sandy's duties as vice president of the Student council include presiding at the homeroom representative meetings. She has also had the honor of three times representing her class in the All-Girls' party.

"Good things come in small packages" states well Sandy's case, for she has to stretch quite a bit to reach 5-foot-3. She says she has never thought much about being short, however, since no one has ever referred to her as "shrimp" or "half-pint." All those who have known Sandy since her freshman year remember her long pony-tail coiffure. The part she remembers best is that her mother wouldn't speak to her for three days after she had it cut!

Sandy claims that her fondness for reading cowboy stories stems from the fact that as a child she, with her two older brothers, owned a horse. It seems that her childhood frustration was that she could never make her horse move along, although her brothers could. Through the influence of her brothers, Sandy also learned to enjoy hunting and lists it as a top pastime for anyone.

Two years ago last summer, our profile experienced her most thrilling moment when she saw a bullfight in Juarez, Mexico. While she believes she wouldn't care to live in Mexico, Sandy says it is her favorite climate and vacationing there was wonderful.

Sandy plans to try her hand at interior decorating but the selection of a college has proven difficult. Lately,



— Photo by Matsuo

Sandy Garey

however, some serious thinking has been done about Oklahoma schools. Although Sandy is still unsettled about future plans, it is evident that she will always achieve success in whatever she does.

Autumn Thoughts

Once on an evening in Autumn I stood And watched as The Sunset came down to the wood.

Each thing that he touched turned to flame, glowing red, And burned till he left it all lifeless and dead.

Soon after, The Dusk with his shadows of blue Did cool the place where the fire once grew.

And then came the choir, the Sounds of The Night . . . Strange, eerie music from far out of sight.

And last came The Darkness, the old day deprived, Prepared to stand watch 'til the new day arrived.

These things did I see; and later in bed, I recalled Nature's beauty and thoughtfully said,

Tonight with a Truth I have surely been blessed: "The simplest pleasures are always the best."

Funny Puns

In keeping with the high cultural policy of this newspaper, we offer, for your interest and enlightenment, brief resumes of your favorite comic strips.

Mary Worthless—The story of a kind, sweet, lovable old lady who brings together young lovers so she can free-load on them after their marriage.

Dennis the Misanthrope—A mischievous little rascal who is always burning up his parents, figuratively or literally. Little things like this make Dennis' parents moderately peeved at him, but their child psychologist warns against punishing the lad for fear they will frustrate him. (Little do the parents know that Dennis pays the psychologist protection money every week.)

Joe the Palooka—A clean-living young prize-fighter who is offered \$50,000 to throw a fight. He throws the fight, collects the bribe and lives happily ever after.

Terry and the Pittsburgh Pirates—The account of the efforts of a girl to become shortstop on a men's professional baseball club. The girl, a lovely young thing generously endowed with nature's gifts, gains a position on the team by disguising herself as a boy. Unfortunately, the team's owner finds her out and discharges her over the protests of the manager and the other players. (Although she wasn't really a very good shortstop, she had done wonders for the team's morale.)

Little Orphan Annabel—The touching tale of a little girl out on her own, facing the world with nothing more than her faithful dog and a suitcase full of thousand-dollar bills. If this isn't bad enough, she also suffers from hallucinations. She keeps seeing "leapin' lizards" and "jumpin' jehosephats."

Believe It or Else—A feature that tries to pass off as true such utterly preposterous statements as the following: "This column was written by someone in his right mind."

The Play's the Thing

- Billy Budd.....Paul Davies
- Guys and Dolls.....the library
- Mr. Roberts.....Jim Roberts
- I Am a Camera.....Jerry Ziegman
- Point of No Return.....mid-terms
- Barefoot in Athens.....gym
- Venus Observed.....Sally Freeman
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- Affairs of State.....teachers' convention
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- Brief Moment.....lunch period
- When the Ladies Meet.....Colleen meeting
- We, the People.....assemblies
- Ah, Wilderness.....halls during classes
- The Children's Hour.....freshman homerooms
- Boy Meets Girl.....Sandi Edstrand 'n Giff Tompkins
- You Can't Take It with You.....history notebooks
- Dead End.....third-floor court
- Tomorrow and Tomorrow.....weekends
- Junior Miss.....Bunny Ravitz
- Time Out for Ginger.....Judy Lewis
- Harriet.....Harriet Epstein
- Born Yesterday.....Fifth Column
- Dream Girl.....Myrna Vlasnik
- The Coketail Party.....Big Sister Tea
- Remains to Be Seen.....biology
- Of Thee I Sing.....H.M.S. Pinafore

Sounds Familiar?

Freshman: Mother, may I go to the dance tonight? It's at Peony park and it starts at eight. I promise to be home by 11. Oh, thank you!
Sophomore: Mother, there's a dance tonight at Peony. Okay if I go? Yes, I guess I can be in by 12.
Junior: Mom, I'm going to a dance tonight. Do I have any clean socks?
Senior: 'Bye, mom!

Jensen Interviews UN Leaders

(Ejner Jensen, editor-in-chief of the REGISTER, recently had the privilege of interviewing two men of international importance who were visiting Omaha.)



EJNER JENSEN

Dressing room 21 of the Paramount theater was the scene of a high school press conference October 28. The subject was General Carlos P. Romulo, secretary of foreign affairs for the United Nations. Attending the conference were journalists representing Omaha schools.

The General, who is the author of several magazine articles on current problems of international import, gave the students a new insight into several of today's universal problems; and he encouraged them to study more thoroughly the momentous problems which the leaders of the world are ever seeking to solve. He was shocked by the fact that few Americans realize the importance of the Manila conference, which he called "a decisive victory against communism."

General Romulo, to critics who say that Americans are spending too much for the UN, said, "World leadership has its burdens," and each American by doing his part for the



GENERAL ROMULO

UN gains "the moral satisfaction which comes from helping to maintain the peace of the world."

Mr. Lie is an Ideal Subject

"In the Communist countries there is no voluntary service at all." This statement made by Trygve Lie was in answer to a question from a local high school journalist attending Omaha's largest high school press conference. Centralites attending the conference October 24 at the Blackstone hotel were Ejner Jensen and Eugene Zweiback, Student council president.

Mr. Lie, former prime minister of Norway and first secretary-general of the United Nations, was an ideal subject for the young writers. His immense knowledge of world affairs gave his answers authority as he answered questions on such varied sub-

ject as the basis of the United Nations and admission of Red China to the world peace organization.

Mr. Lie stated, "I don't think the UN is exactly what we expected it to be," but he also declared that each country gets out of the UN that which it deserves.

The former secretary-general opposed admitting Red China to the UN on the grounds that to do so would show utter disregard for the basic principles of the UN charter.

When he said that the defense line of the United States today is almost the whole world, Mr. Lie pointed out that by helping people in other countries we are making progress toward insuring the safety of America.

Mr. Lie has recently written a book, *In the Cause of Peace*, an analysis of his seven years of service with the UN.



By "Topper" Teal and Jerry Ziegman

In answer to many requests (two), we are going to devote this week to describing what Zieg and I go through to write the Fifth Column.

Whenever the Register comes out, many students are heard to say, "!" (Fill in whatever you are heard to say.)

But seriously, many people think humor writing is a cinch. It is our purpose this week to dispel that illusion.

A typical writing session takes place the last possible moment before the paper comes out. Generally, an idea has been discussed previous to this time and will be used as the theme of the column. For example, "The Importance of the East Indian Aardvark in the Automobile Industry." We then make an outline briefly organizing what we know about the subject.

- I. History of Aardvark in Industry
 - A. Hide used to line car ashtrays
 - B. Fat used as anti-freeze
 - C. Hide woven into seat covers
- II. History of Industry in Aardvark
 - A. Car ashtrays used to line hide
 - B. Anti-freeze used as fat
 - C. Seat covers woven into hair

Thus organized, we usually try to introduce a story line which personalizes the column by introducing the two of us in the action.

Yesterday as I sat on my bed and watched Teal make faces at himself in the mirror, I knew we would never get this column written. He and I had been sitting in my room—almost an hour trying to think of something funny to write, but we didn't have an idea between us. I was almost asleep when suddenly I heard the typewriter start to hum. I looked up to see what inspiration had seized Teal and observed, much to my amazement, that the machine was working all by itself, as "Topper" looked on dumbfounded.

"Stop it," I screamed, "before it says something nasty." "No," Teal replied, "Let's let it go ahead and write the column. It's a cinch we never will."

About this time, Zieg always sets fire to the copy we've written so far because he doesn't think it's funny enough. Now I don't mind if he burns the copy. I don't even mind if he burns the house down, but we always work at my house. While Zieg is rushing madly around trying to organize a bucket brigade, I start the column over.

This time our writing may run to a different extreme entirely and have nothing to do with the first draft:

- I. Industry of Aardvarks in History
 - A. Car-lines hide used ashtrays
 - B. Fat auntie used as freeze
 - C. Two inwoven hairs cover seat

About this time I usually become discouraged and suggest a coffee break. After breaking all the coffee we can find, we continue work.

No session goes by without at least one of us getting an inspiration of some kind. Zieg suddenly yells "I got it!"

"Got what?" I eagerly exclaim. "Rocky mountain spotted fever," he replies and slumps to the floor. This of course has nothing to do with the subject we're discussing, but we put it in all the same.

How long does it take us to write one column is a question we're frequently asked. It depends on what Ziegman has had for dinner. If it was roast beef, we generally dash off a column in about four hours (letting it up, etc.). If, however, he has had pickled frog legs and caviar (as is usually the case) he is in a foul humor and usually spends the first two or three hours drinking pepto-bimol cocktails and complaining loudly about how they don't make pepto-bismol cocktails like the used to.

Well, we both have a couple of midterms tomorrow. I guess we'll sign off. Oh, before we forget—we expect to see all of you at Peony park November 26, when Dav Stanis and Tom Giffkins present the annual Thanksgiving dance, the "Fowl Ball."

And keep writing; your suggestions and criticism really help a lot. Better save this column too; you can never tell when your English teacher will assign a theme on "The Importance of the East Indian Aardvark in the Automobile Industry."

The Children's Hour or The Students' Time

Between the dark and the daylight, When the night is beginning to lurk, The day's occupation continues, As students slave over homework. They hear in the chamber below them The sound of the television set, But true to the ideals of Horace Mann They return to their books and sweat. They see in the front of their minds Teachers swinging from scaffolds, Their blood-shot eyes covered with blinds. This pleasant sight may someday come true If teachers don't realize one thing— Each pupil has six other classes, Fantastic as it may seem ! ! ! ! But each teacher completely surrounds them With homework piled 10 feet deep . . . 'Til the nasty old blizzard of '88 Seems like a microscopic heap. Do you think, O venerate slave-drivers, One request could be granted us worms? Please, now and forever henceforward— No homework during mid-terms ! ! !

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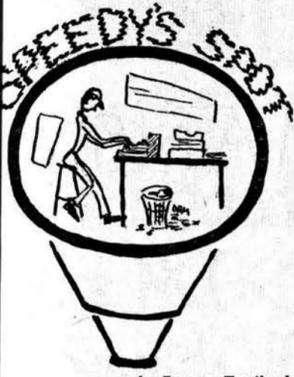
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by Eugene Zweiback

Dunbar Elected Team Captain

Bill Dunbar, senior end, was chosen honorary captain of the Eagle grid squad by his mates November 8. The two-year letterman was also placed on the inter-city team chosen by Central footballers.

A standout defensive linebacker all season, Bill placed high on the total tackle list. With his favorite play, the end-around, Dunbar led the team in the yards-per-carry department. He also teamed with quarterback Jerry Gray for many valuable pass completions.

Our gridders placed four Creighton Prep standouts, two North High Vikings, two Tech pigskinners and one player each from Central, North and South on their inter-city squad.

The backfield was led by Prep's "brain," Mike Dugan, and teammate Bob Varley. South's Ben Cacioppo and Tech's Lyle Lawson round out the powerful secondary. Cacioppo, Dugan and Varley were placed on the all-opponents' team last year.

Purple and White choices for outstanding ends are Dunbar and Benson's Rich Riefschneider. At the important tackle positions, North's Jack Rounds and Tech's Jack Woods were chosen.

Holding up the guard spots are Ron Coyan of Benson and Prep's Dan Smith. Center for Central's star cast goes to rugged Dick Bayer of Prep.

As far as CHS rooters are concerned, the curtain has fallen on the 1954 football season. Our gridders compiled an unimpressive 1-win-6-loss-1-tie record. They did, however, end on a high note with a 6-6 draw with North. Our only victory came over hapless Thomas Jefferson, 19-6. Opening losses to Lincoln 40-6, Benson 34-0 and Prep 35-7 put us in a hole and later defeats by South 26-14, Tech 27-7 and Abraham Lincoln 17-7 closed the campaign.

Statistically, our running and passing averages were high enough to warrant a better record, but the inability to click when the chips were down and "fumblyitis" turned the tables.

Your sports staff has been asked by a number of varsity pigskinners to single out one player for special praise. He doesn't know the meaning of the word quit, and "guts" and sportsmanship have been synonymous with his play throughout the season. Bill Dunbar, the yeoman in question, has earned, and certainly deserved the plaudits of both his teammates and all Eagle fans.

Ex-Centralites, as usual, have been making or are in the process of making a name for themselves in the athletic world.

Gene Haman, three sport man in '54, is playing fullback on the University of Nebraska freshman eleven and is showing up well in game competition. Undoubtedly, more will be heard from Gene in the future.

An Omaha university basketball release shows Don Sirles '52, Keith "Skip" Carlson and Roger Taylor '53 and Norm Hudgins '54 all vying for berths on the Indian squad.

The completion of the football season and winter-like weather combine to focus attention on two indoor sports, basketball and wrestling. Coach Norm Sorensen's grapplers have not tasted defeat in dual matches since 1952. This year's team, bolstered by nine returning lettermen, will be trying to extend the spring another full season. Fans can do their part by attending the grunter groaner matches after school.

The basketball squad, guided by Warren Marquiss, has only two lettermen back. The fate of the team depends on how well last year's reserves can fit into the varsity picture. The team will be small but Coach Marquiss hopes to compensate for this handicap with speed and hustle. Watch for some pleasant surprises on the round-ball court this season!

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FINAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

| Player | Times Carried | Yds. | Ave. |
|----------|---------------|------|------|
| Dunbar | 16 | 125 | 7.8 |
| Mason | 27 | 162 | 6.0 |
| Hamilton | 16 | 73 | 4.6 |
| Anania | 60 | 254 | 4.2 |
| Pullias | 60 | 252 | 4.2 |
| Kelley | 9 | 37 | 4.1 |
| Bryans | 10 | 35 | 3.5 |

TACKLES

| Player | 25 or Over |
|----------|------------|
| Lane | 70 |
| Rocca | 58 |
| Havlu | 54 |
| Goermar | 48 |
| Tompkins | 45 |
| Dunbar | 40 |
| Palmer | 38 |
| Akromis | 35 |
| Pullias | 31 |
| Hamilton | 27 |

KICK-OFFS

| Player | No. | Yds. | Ave. |
|---------|-----|------|------|
| Akromis | 7 | 282 | 40.3 |
| Goermar | 11 | 426 | 38.7 |
| Anania | 1 | 23 | 23.0 |

PUNTS

| Player | No. | Yds. | Ave. |
|---------|-----|------|------|
| Pullias | 19 | 668 | 35.2 |
| Bryans | 3 | 76 | 23.0 |

FINAL FRESHMAN TEAM STANDINGS

| Team | W. | L. | T. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Tech | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Central | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Benson | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| T. Jefferson | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| South | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| North | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Creighton Prep | 1 | 4 | 0 |

Gridders Lose to Lynx 31-13; Tie Vikings 6-6 in Finale

Central gridders dropped another hard-fought contest 31-13 to Abraham Lincoln October 22 in Muny stadium.

For two quarters the smell of upset was in the air. After three minutes of the first period the Eagles had advanced the pigskin to the Lynx 29-yard stripe. It was Bill Dunbar all the way from there, as he swept around from his left-end position to score the Flyboys' first touchdown.

A strong Central defense held the Iowans on the next set of plays, and the Eagles took over on downs on their own 35. Howard Mason and Frank Anania toted the ball for some 48 yards, and once again the Purples were knocking at the AL goal line. A pass from Jerry Gray to Dunbar was incomplete, but a penalty against the Lynx for pushing the receiver gave Central the ball on the opposition's two-yard line. Dave Pullias plunged through the middle of the line to give the Hilltoppers their second tally and a 13-0 margin.

Central was held to a stand still during the entire second half, and the final score ended with AL on the long end of a 31-13 count.

Mark Palmer, Don Havlu, Milt Moskowitz and Sandy Rocca played fine defensive ball for the Flyboys. On offense it was Dave Pullias and Frank Anania who did most of the ball carrying for the Eagles.

A determined Central High defense repulsed a last-minute North rally on the Eagle five-yard line to

gain a 6-6 tie October 28 at Benson stadium.

The game ended the season for the Eagles, who finished with an unenviable record of one win, one tie and six losses.

First blood was drawn by the Purples during the second period. A 15-yard penalty against the Vikings gave the ball to Central on their own 45-yard marker. Dave Pullias ran five yards, then snagged a 26-yard aerial from Jerry Gray to place the ball deep in Vike territory.

Four more plays advanced the pigskin to the North 11 and another Gray pass to fullback Frank Anania hit paydirt. The try for the extra point was nullified as a Norseman broke through the line to block the attempt by Willie Smith, holding the score to 6-0.

During the third quarter, the Vikes threatened to tally but were stopped on the Eagle 18. A pass interception three plays later by Norseman Andy Nastase gave the Vikes possession deep in Central territory. Quarterback Gary Wichman then scampered around end to score.

Linemen Bill Dunbar, Jim Goermar, Sandy Rocca and Giff Tompkins, and backs Dick Chamberlain, Frank Anania, Jerry Gray and Dave Pullias turned in their usual fine performances.

Statistics-wise, Central outdid North in firstdowns but gained only 171 yards to the Vikes' 213.

Frosh Cheerleaders Chosen

A large squad of 23 girls was chosen for freshman cheerleading by Miss Marian Treat and the varsity cheerleaders. The group will begin cheer chores when basketball season opens.

Selected were Judy Ban, Jann Bottom, Linda Disbrow, Linda Harman, Valerie Hayslett, Judy Hoyt, Linda Jelen, Karen Jorgensen, Kathy Joseph, Cecil Longworth and Sondra McCaslin.

Also on the squad are Karla McKee, Nola Pearce, Pat Pray, Peggy Rainey, Muriel Rosenblatt, Beverly

Ruck, Marilee Seveck, Kathy Spittgerber, Nancy Smith, Jeanne Tesar, Nancy Young and June Zneimer.

"There has never been a better group for getting together and practicing," said Miss Marian Treat when asked about the sophomore cheerleaders. Each girl on the squad will be vying for the varsity next year.

The group is headed by captain Jane Adams and co-captain Laurie Frank. Members are Sharon Bauer, Georgia Blaylock, Virginia Brager, Arlene Dergan, Evelyn Levey, Lols Maskovitz, Karen Rigby, Elizabeth Richards, Judy Tagney and Lou Vogel.

Hoopsters, Matmen Begin Training for Winter Season

Nine Lettermen Return as Musclemen Enter Third Undeclared Year

by Stan Davis

The end of the football season is the signal for the Central matmen to begin practicing in their favorite haunt, the boiler room.

This year marks the beginning of the third undefeated season for the musclemen who are currently riding on a string of 32 straight victories including one state, two North Invitational, and three inter-city titles.

Coach Norman Sorensen reports about 60 boys vying for berths on this year's squad including nine returning lettermen. First-stringers from last year's team are Bob Amato, Jack Byrne, Ray Gallagher, Jim Goermar, Bill Hudgins, Bob Meehan, Dave Roseland, Ellie Watkins and John Williams.

Mentor Sorensen forecasts a bright outlook for the Purples this season and with the usual fine showing of dependables like Hudgins, Watkins and state champ Roseland, hopes to extend his fine winning streak. He also emphasizes that all positions are open and encourages anyone interested to try out. Competition is also held between the second team and those of the other inter-city high schools.

Assisting Sorensen in managing the team will be Gary Akromis.

FINAL RESERVE STANDINGS

| Team | W. | L. | T. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| North | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Creighton Prep | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| South | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Tech | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Central | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Benson | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| T. Jefferson | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Abe Lincoln | 0 | 5 | 1 |

Central's Freshmen Down Prep, South

The Central freshman eleven ended their season November 3 with an easy 21-7 win over Creighton Prep.

Central's Willie Nared was the outstanding offensive player of the game, scoring two touchdowns and two conversions. His first tally was a beautiful display of broken-field running as he rambled 60 yards for the TD. His second touchdown was from 15 yards out.

Also pacing Central's offense was quarterback Elliott Gosch whose smooth ball-handling accounted for many of Central's gains.

In the defensive department the spotlight again falls on Nared who made some outstanding tackles from his end position. Sharing honors with Nared is Art Reynolds, whose pass interception and 60-yard run gave Central its third touchdown.

Other strong defensive work by Jim Howard, John Krogh, Pat Salerno and Eugene Owen helped keep the Blue Jays bottled up until the latter part of the game, when Coach George Andrews gave every freshman griddler a chance to play.

The baby Eagles completed their season with four wins and two losses to take second place in the freshman league, finishing behind Tech.

Central's freshman eleven gained their third victory of the season October 24 by defeating a powerful Packer team 7 to 0.

A well-executed fake kick by Central set up the only touchdown of the game. Art Reynolds made the TD by going over from four yards out on a hand-off from quarterback Elliott Gosch to put Central in front. William Nared plunged over for the extra point and Central went ahead 7-0.

Defensively, Central was too much for the South eleven. Outstanding defensive work was displayed by Jim Howard and Gosch.

A switch in the freshman backfield lineup came in mid-season when Gosch replaced Bill Encell at quarterback.

Stars of the Week... Gray, Tompkins Nab Final Grid Honors

The Register's final choice for fine gridiron performance goes this week to quarterback Jerry Gray and guard Gifford Tompkins.

Your sports staff honors them especially for their fine, steady play throughout this football season. Both boys have been outstanding to the team through their willingness and determination.

Jerry served as the "brains" of the team and proved very capable in calling plays. He also handled the brunt of the passing chores. His peak was reached in the Tech game when he completed eight out of 18 aeriels to end Bill Dunbar and Don Havlu for 161 yards. A junior this year, Jerry will probably guide the gridsman from the quarterback slot again next season.

A varsity letterman last year, Gifford proved himself worthy by playing four quarters of almost every game. Defensively he was a standout grabbing 45 tackles to rank among the top five players on the team. His best game was against Lincoln Central as he broke through the line to stop the play 10 times. Offensively Giff opened many a hole to pave the way for yardage on the ground.

Netsters End Season

The girls' badminton tournament reached its climax last week. At the close of competition, a winning doubles team was picked from each grade.

Freshman girls outnumbered the other grades with 37 girls. The champion freshman pair was the team of Valerie Hayslett and Gloise Ward. These two remained undefeated through eight matches.

FINAL INTERCITY STANDINGS

| Team | W. | L. | T. |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| Creighton Prep | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Benson | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Abe Lincoln | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| South | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Tech | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| North | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Central | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Thomas Jefferson | 1 | 6 | 0 |

Eagle Reserves End Season; South Triumphs, Tech Draws

Central's fighting reserve team, under coach Jim Sharp, lost to South 15-13 October 26 at Athletic park in South Omaha. The game, last of the season for the Eagles, was marred by unsportsmanlike conduct of a few players on the Packer team.

First touchdown of the game was made by Don Marquez of South when he charged over from the Eagle four. The tally climaxed a 70-yard sustained drive by the Packers that started with the opening kickoff. Marquez took the ball through tackle for the extra point, and South led 7-0.

In the early minutes of the fourth quarter South again drove the ball deep into Eagle territory but they fumbled. Mielke grabbed the loose ball while it was still in the air and ran 74 yards for the Hilltop score. An attempted pass for the extra point was no good, and the score was 13-9 in favor of the Eagles.

With about two minutes left in the game, South recovered a Central fumble on the Eagle eight, where Jerry Gould passed to Mike Mancuso for a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was no good and the final score was South 15, Central 13.

Lack of Depth Forces Marquiss to Rely on Rookie Underclassmen

by Phil Schroger

Central opened its roundball sport November 1 at a basketball meeting. Fifty boys turned out.

The hoopsters' first game of the season will be December 3 against Creighton Prep.

Lacking height this year, the squad will probably be rated as a "dark horse." The team will also lack seniors, as Fred Buffett and Gene Williams are the only returning senior lettermen.

Varsity play will be coached by Warren Marquiss, who is in his seventh year as top mentor. George Andrews will relieve Jim Karabatos as second team coach, and Jim Sharp will tutor the freshmen squad.

Last year's reserves, who had a fine season, have appeared on the court and may well dominate the varsity team this year. In '54 the Purples held a record of two wins, 12 losses. This year's team will be looking for strong support from Eagle rooters, in order to pull out a record of better merit.

Tenpinners Battle for League Lead

There will apparently be no run-away on the bowling alleys this year. All teams have started off on the "right foot" and are fighting hard for the top spot.

The league, in its fifth week, is being lead by Kook Keglers and Oscillatoris, both of whom have a record of 11 wins, four losses. Behind these two teams are the Hilltoppers and the Four aces with records of 10 victories, five defeats, and nine victories, six defeats respectively.

Leading the league with high individual average is Bob Epstein of the Keglers, who claims 190. Runner-up is Fred Simon, also of the Keglers, with 168. Holding down the other three places of the high five are John Goldner, Howard Goldstein and Howard Kooper with 159, 153 and 150, in that order.

Epstein has managed to stay on the top of all records, having rolled a 245 to claim high game and high series with a 613. Mike Thompson of the Keglers ranks second in the individual game honors with a 222.

A 45-yard pass from Bob Meehan to Jerry Mielke late in the fourth quarter gave the Central reserves their only touchdown as they tied Tech 6-6 on October 21 at the Trojan field.

The game proved to be a defensive standstill as the ball stayed in mid-field throughout most of the encounter. Fumbles by both sides held the offense to a minimum.

The lone Tech score came in the second quarter as back Charles Irwin followed a 15-yard fourth-down pass by plunging over from the three-yard line. The all-important extra point failed as the pass was knocked down by the Central secondary.

The remainder of the game saw both teams scoreless until Central tied it up late in the game. Again the try for the extra point was no good as Purple back Roy Brook was stopped at the scrimmage line.

Brooks, Meehan, Mielke and Steve Newcomer were standouts offensively for the Eagles, while Jim Hannibal and Walt Neeval anchored the defense.

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Starting November 16 the JRC council will stage its annual enrollment drive. The goal this year is to enroll every student in Junior Red Cross. Buttons will be given each enrollee by homeroom representatives who receive contributions.

Barb Griffin, Judy Lewis Given Titles

Under the impressive title of "Miss Semper Fidelis" Barbara Ann Griffin '56 will cut the birthday cake for the Marines when they hold their annual party at Peony Park November 10.



BARBARA GRIFFIN
Barbara Ann's father, Colonel John A. Griffin, is stationed at Sampson Air Force base, Geneva, New York.

Senior Judy Lewis was named queen of the Kiwanis Pancake festival October 30. Judy was earlier crowned club queen of the downtown Kiwanis, which entitled her to run for queen of the festival. Other students from local schools represented the three other Omaha Kiwanis clubs.

Marer Made NFL Prexy Other Officers Chosen

National Forensic league, sponsored by Melvyn Wyler, elected officers November 1. They are Jerry Marer, president; Bob Wintroub, vice president; JoAnn Parrish, secretary; Marv Ferenstein, treasurer; Stan Fellman and Virginia Frank, sergeants-at-arms. All those in speech and dramatics departments who have earned 20 points in contests are eligible for membership.

Ed Clark Shows Films

W. Edward Clark showed his color films on mountain climbing for the Outdoorsmen club Monday. Mr. Clark took the motion pictures in the Teton mountains.

Thespians Drive Successful

International Thespians have completed a drive in which 25 new members were acquired, making a total of 44 in the club. Five Thespians who contacted the fall play committees for those interested were Jack Baker, Sandra Edstrand, Ann Kirkman, Alan Levine and Prudie Morrow. Next meeting will be Monday.

Band Parades for Police

Central's marching band, under the leadership of Bill Ashley, played for an Omaha Police inspection November 3. The event, staged to select the best-dressed police officer, was attended and judged by mayor John Rosenblatt and the City council. The band executed a series of marches for the opening parade and for the inspection itself.

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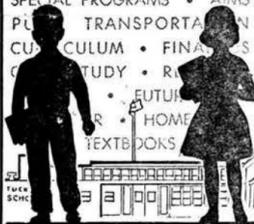
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