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## Juniors Set Slates For County Elections

Central's juniors will select their candidates for boys' and girls' county election to be held Thursday, October 18.

Those chosen will visit the county courthouse with other finalists from the Douglas county high schools, October 25. Each student will spend a day at the county office to which he has been elected to learn how that particular part of county government is operated.

The 12 positions to be filled are judge, superintendent of schools, county clerk, surveyor, register of deeds, treasurer, assessor, attorney, sheriff, clerk of district court, commissioner and public defender.

The official opening of this year's election was October 1 when juniors registered as either Nationalists or Federalists, according to homeroom during the next two days ballots were checked out and signed by a minimum of 20 registered juniors.

Colorful hats, leaflets, campaign posters, costumes and blackboards covered with slogans gave a bright atmosphere to Central's halls and classrooms Wednesday, October 11, which was primary campaign day.

Winners of today's primary elections will draw up platforms, choose an announcer and plan the presentation of candidates for the junior auditorium homeroom to be held Tuesday, October 16.

Costumes for general election campaigning, Wednesday, October 17, will not be permitted.

Boys' and Girls' county elections are sponsored by American government teachers, participants of Boys' and Girls' state and student council members. Ray Thompson serves as

chairman; Howard Kaslow and Marty Greene are co-chairmen; Barbara Brodkey and Sally Freeman, publicity chairmen; Laurie Frank, Liz Richards, Don Dichsen and Biff Olson, assistants.

Robert G. Simmons, chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, proposed Boys' and Girls' county to the directors of Boys' and Girls' state in 1948. The program was adopted by 30 counties in the same year. Today all 93 Nebraska counties hold county government day.

The object of the annual event is to interest American government students in county government as well as the duties and privileges of an American citizen, such as voting and registering. It also makes the candidates strive for better city and county government after having become familiar with at least one office.

## Foreign Students Come to Central

Not only people of America, but also those from foreign countries realize the many opportunities in America. This fact can be verified by the new foreign students at Central this year, who are Davide Failla, Sicily; Walter Kramer, Hollriede, Germany; Gabriele Linge, Bad Hersfeld, Germany; and Gus Viola, Heidelberg, Germany.

Whether these boys and girls first saw America from a boat or a plane, they all said, "America is wonderful."

After landing in New York, these foreign students came directly to Omaha. They all admit that when they first entered the Omaha school system they weren't too interested, "but eventually," they said, "we grew to like it."

"In Germany," said Gabrielle, Walter and Gus, who just came to America Saturday, September 29, "we go to school from 8:30 until 1:00. We also go six days a week, and we have no study halls."

"The German boys and girls," they said, "dress much like the Americans do, but the girls don't wear lipstick." They were astonished by the number of cars in America.

What impressed Davide Failla most upon entering the United States a year and a half ago was "The palace—you know, the Empire State building."

Davide comes by his admiration of buildings honestly since his father is a carpenter, and he himself plans to become an engineer.

The Failla family, which includes two girls and Davide, is studying to become citizens.

These are only a few of the many people who have come to make their homes in America, but they all agree that America is "a land of opportunity."

## '57 Dance Band Under Baton of Bart Hoemann

Bart Hoeman has been selected from the senior class of band and orchestra to direct this year's dance band. The fourteen rhythm men under the baton of Hoeman are Paul Festeren, Jon Nelson, John Lydick and Bob Oberman on saxophone; Roger Eid, Allen Epstein and Cam Clapp on trumpet; Larry Kahn, Jim Herbert and Jerry Vincentini on trombone; Jeff Scott on bass and Jerry Rosen on drums. Pianist and guitarist have not been announced.

Lou Vogel is the newly chosen vocalist.

Members of the dance band are now devoting after-school hours in rehearsal for their first performance which will be the NCOC dance, the "Sound Off."

"From the spirit and initiative shown," said Noyes Bartholomew, director of instrumental music, "I'm sure this will be the finest dance band Central has ever had."

## University Students Practice at Central For First Semester

Practice teachers, university students who are majoring in teaching, have been assigned to Central High for the first semester. They are as follows: from Omaha university—Herbert Kaplan, American government, Miss Costello—VII period; Alvin Giesbrecht, World History II, Mr. Wyler—II period; Jean Schroeder, Art, Miss Luhr—VI period; Charles Skinner, Physical education, Mr. Andrews—III period.

From Creighton university—Mary Beaton, English I, Mr. Simpson—IV period; Mary Ann Bertich, World History II, Miss Phillips—VI period; Patricia Buckley, Algebra I, Miss McCarter—III period; Donna Caldwell, Algebra I, Mrs. McKean—IV period; Colleen Eagen, World History II, Miss Cathers—IV period; John Keenan, English V, Miss Frisbie—II period; Rosemary Larkin, English IV, Mr. Conners—VI period and English V, Mr. Clark—VII period; Dorothy Osborne, Biology, Miss Peterson—IV, V period.

From Duchesne Academy—Patricia Brannon, English I, Miss McBride—I period and American History I, Mr. Clarke—III period; Patricia Graney, English III, Mr. Rice—II period and World Geography I, Mr. Sorenson—III period.

From St. Mary's Academy—Mary Caccioppi, Oral interpretation, Mrs. Sutton—II period.

These practice teachers work with their assigned teachers and classes in order to gain experience in teaching. After these teachers complete their work at Central, they will be assigned to a school in Omaha or in some other city.

## Ten Seniors Named Scholastic Leaders

Senior ratings, announced on October 1, named ten seniors as scholastic leaders in their class.

Rosemary Faust and Marty Greene are tied for first place in the rating; Howard Kaslow follows in third. Bonnie Burnett and Paul Festeren are deadlocked in fourth place. Completing the list are Carol Cortelyou, sixth; Carol Johnson, seventh; Arthur Stautbitz, eighth; Laurie Frank, ninth; and Glen Burbridge, tenth.

Ratings are computed from the grades a student has earned during his first three years of high school. A student receives four points for a 1, three points for a 2, two points for a 3, one point for a 4 and no points for a 5. The rating consists of the total number of points.

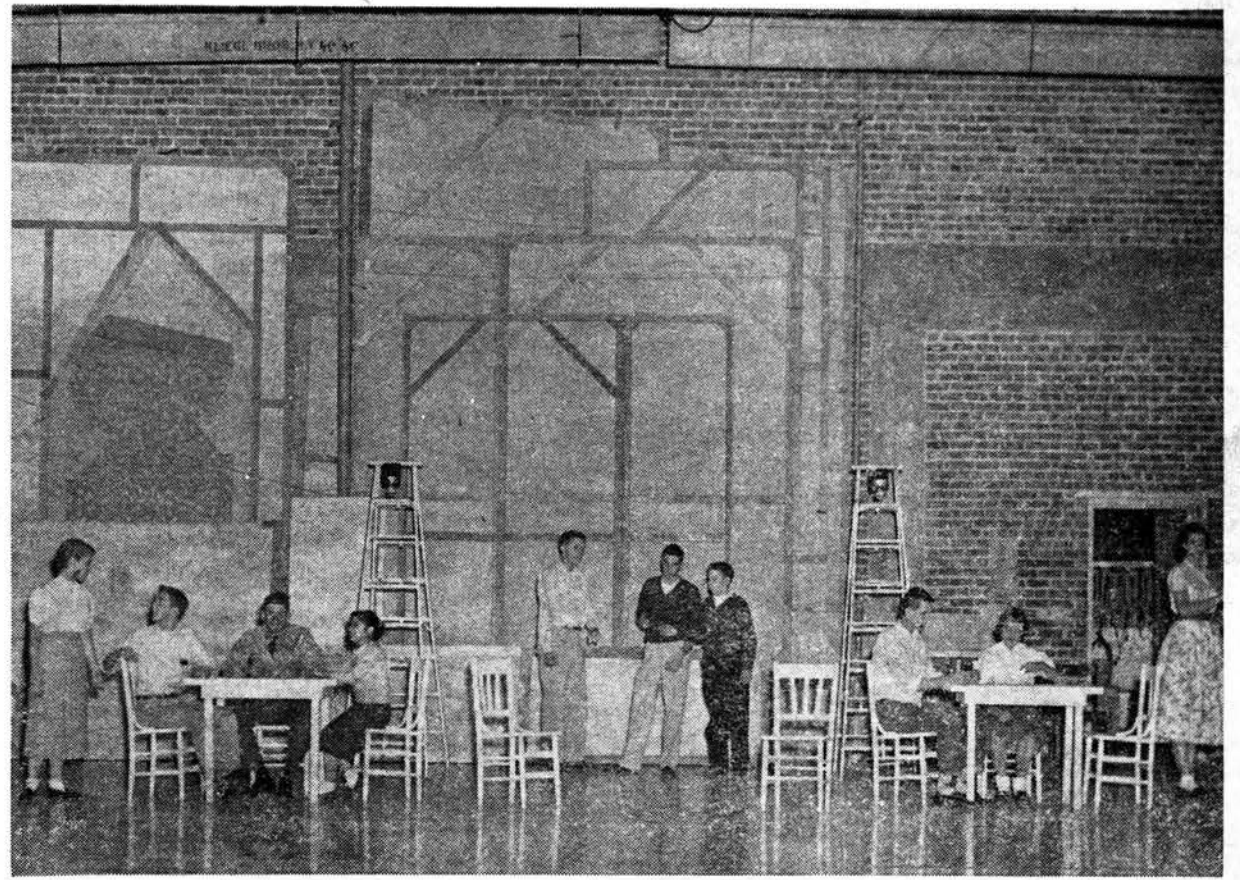
Senior ratings will be figured again at the end of the seventh semester to determine the final scholastic leaders of the class.

## Mayer Fouls Out In Turpin's Class

While Mrs. Turpin's fourth hour English class was reading Act I of "Hamlet" on the day of the second World Series game, a baseball enthusiast tuned in on a low-toned broadcast of the game. After a difficult passage in the play, Mrs. Turpin asked if anyone knew its meaning. Just at this time Yogi Berra hit a homerun with the bases loaded. The boy's face brightened; and Mrs. Turpin asked him, "What is it?" He blurted, without thinking, "The Yankees, 6 to . . ."

## Say 'Cheese!'

- October  
 12 Football—Tech at Benson  
 19 Football—Benson at Benson  
 23 NROTC examination  
 24 National Merit Scholarships examination  
 Fall play matinee  
 Football—Creighton Prep at Creighton  
 25 8 p.m.—Fall play  
 25-26 N.S.E.A. Teachers' convention



'Our Town' cast rehearses for October 24th performance.

Photo by Jack Pearson

# 'Our Town' to Be Offered As Annual Fall Attraction

## Richards, Evans Soon to Star In CHP Fall Play Production

"Our Town," a three act drama by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the Central High Players October 24 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The play is directed by Mrs. Amy Sutton.

This Pulitzer Prize winning play portrays the daily life, love, marriage and death of citizens of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, at the opening of the twentieth century. Although it does have a definite time and setting, it symbolizes any small American town in any century. Because the theme of the play demands freedom of movement, there is a minimum of scenery.

### Act 1

Portraying the Stage Manager is Warren Mattes, who tells the history of Grover's Corners and characterizes its citizens in Act one, A Day in Our Town. He transports the audience into the houses of the Gibbs and Webb families for an entire day in the life of the small New Hampshire town. Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs (Rod Reiff and Madalyn Miroff), Rebecca Gibbs (Lynette Forbes), Mr. and Mrs. Webb (Jim Hedricks and Ruth Anne Gansz) and Wally Webb (Alan Konecky) are typical members of small town families.

Act two, Wedding, concerns the love affair of Emily Webb (Elizabeth Richards) and George Gibbs (Charles Evans). The act is climaxed by the marriage of these two typical young people.

### Act 3

A hillside graveyard is the setting for Act three. Emily Webb has died but is reluctant to leave her former life. As she is accepted by the dead people, who are not waiting for judgment day but for a "greater understanding", she wishes to relive one day of her life. She chooses her twelfth birthday but soon realizes that the past cannot be relived. The drama ends on the note that human beings with their petty occupations and insignificant thoughts know little of true joy until it is taken from them.

Other characters are Joe Crowell (Larry Hoberman), Howie Newsome (Steve Riekes), Professor Willard (Roger Laub), Mrs. Soames (Beverly Ruck), Constable Warren (Bob Nelson), Si Crowell (Phil Barren), baseball players (Jim Cobb, Mike Herzog, Jim Thomas) and people in the audience (Donna Canar, Jean Johannsen,

Jim Martin and Leni Wine).

Adding to the reality of the production will be the townspeople, Phyllis Abraham, Sally Criser, Sandra Brown, Donna Canar, Jean Johannsen, Barbara Kidwiler, Nancy Lewis, Martin Lipp, Sallie Markovitz, Muriel Rosenblatt, Howard Weinberg, Joy Zaccardi and Marcia Zalkin). Portraying the dead in the graveyard scene will be Dale Aipperspach, Steve Dlogoff, Jim Griffen, Diane Brown, Sherry Dailey and Elinor Resnick.

Members of the choir for "Our Town" are Barbara Bercutt, Barbara Brodkey, Frances Davidson, Steve Dlogoff, Gary Eck, Judy Fischer, Richard Frohardt, Lois Hedell, Judy Houk, Karla McKee, Gene Minter, Mike Murray, Alan Siegel, Ronald Simons and Sharon Wilson.

Assisting Mrs. Sutton throughout rehearsals and the production will be Marcia Zalkin, student director; Joan Marx, stage manager; and Karla McKee, assistant stage manager.

The costume crew, supervised by Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, is under the chairman ship of Pat Brady and includes Marlene Barensten, Jackie Brady, Shirley Carson, Carol Child, Carolyn Cox, Ann Dowling, Gayle Feldman, Sharon Frank, Marlene Freedman, Bonnie Freshman, Judy Geihs, Anna Bel Graetz, Diane Groner, Judy Hoeman, Sandra Jackson, Peggy Johnson, Toni Kaplin, Dale Kasin and Judy Katz.

Others on the costume crew: Judy Kelly, Diana Klippel, Judy

Kutler, Nancy Lindell, Diane Lintzman, Jan Mastos, Sharon Maucher, Shay Mayne, Joyce Meeck, Lois Moskovitz, Sheila Novak, Janet Nordberg, Joyce Prchal, Donna Pullen, Elaine Raskin, Nancy Richards, Peggy Rubenstein, Gwen Sandvall, Carleen Schade, Ellen Schreder, Karen Schultz, Kitty Shearer, Darlene Stracke, Karen Sullivan, Leanne Trost, Enid Venger, Jean Watkins, Sandra Williams, Bette Weiner, Gayle Winstock, Susie Wolfson and Delores Wright.

Janice Peterson and Lorraine Schutte will be the student directors of the make-up crew. Other members include Judy Baker, Berdine Green, Evelyn Moore, Nancy Morris, Lou Vogel, Judy White, Rose Yount and June Zneimer.

The publicity crew for the production is under the leadership of Diane Rich and Mary Ann Damme. Other members of the committee are Charon Allen, Sharon Bernstein, Beverly Bloom, Barbara Brodkey, Nancy Brodkey, Judy Brookstein, Carolyn Dlogoff, Joan Erickson, Lenora Folk, Judy Fredericksen, Barbara Garver, Lavonne Gilmore, Gayle Glissman and Andy Jean Cross.

### Publicity Crew

Others on the publicity crew: Leanna Haar, Jeri Johnson, Janice Katleman, Barbara Widwiler, Cindy Klein, Carol Lind, Myra Lipp, Nancy Longworth, Bonnie McNeil, Linda Rosenbaum, Jean Silver, Sue Sittler, Mary Ann Sorensen, Kathie Splittgerber, Carolyn Stern, Gail Tretiak, Sandy Turek, Marilyn Weinberg and Judy Wholner.

Jim Thomas is chairman of the property committee. Carolyn Karre, Laurie McCann, and Judy Rinschen will assist him.

Overture music to "Our Town" will be played by the Central High school orchestra under the direction of Noyes Bartholomew. The music by Leroy Anderson will include Pizzicato, Phantom, Regiment, and Promenade.

Victor Wentzel, technical director, and his stage craft class will handle back stage chores. Since there is a minimum of scenery they will concentrate their work on set props, lighting and sound effects.

Technical crew will be Jon Nelson and Delrahe Gust, light technicians; Howard Munshaw and Glen Laushman, sound technicians; Dennis Brown, Dick Cuffey, Stanley Kuehl, Howard Meyers, Jim Murphy, Roger Paasch, Subby Politi, production crew.

Tickets for the Thursday night performance can be purchased from members of the Central High Players. Students holding S. A. tickets will view the production at a matinee October 24 for a price of 40 cents.

### SAFE-TEEN SCOREBOARD

Central members.....	434
September violations.....	6
Total yearly violations.....	38
Benson members.....	549
September violations.....	6
Total yearly violations.....	24
North members.....	590
September violations.....	5
Total yearly violations.....	29

## Weekly Homerooms Held in Auditorium

Weekly auditorium homerooms for each class are underway again this year.

Freshmen meet Monday and Tuesday of each week and discuss problems of their initial high school year. On Wednesday mornings sophomores hold auditorium homerooms.

County elections has been the recent topic of the juniors on Thursdays. Seniors, who meet every Friday, discuss scholarships and colleges.

## Senior Performs Biology Research

Carol Cortelyou, Central senior, spent nine weeks of her summer vacation studying experimental biology in Southboro, Massachusetts. Carol was one of 21 students from all over the United States who won a scholarship given by the Pre-collegiate Science Summer school in conjunction with the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology.

Scholarships were given on the basis of grades, recommendations, and themes written by the participants.

Carolyn Ruge, a Central '56 graduate, also attended the program as an advanced student. She worked in the field of neuro-physiology.

### Attention!

Does anyone know the whereabouts of the following 1956 graduates: Rosalia Anania, Joan Bolden, Pat Edwards, Mary Lou LaRosa, Robert Bruce Bennett, John Levin, Milton Moskovitz, Leonard Phillips, Carliton Price, Leo Tyler?

Please report to the office.



# Students Should Be Proud of Heritage

Pride is a much misunderstood human characteristic. It is apparent to us all that it possesses immense power for good or bad, and yet we seldom consciously use it as a weapon in the fight for what is right and good. Pride is an integral part of your life and mine. We need it in its benevolent form to give us confidence in our travels through life.

To lack pride in yourself, your school, your family, and your way of life, would be to live meaninglessly in the shadows of doubt and fear.

As an educator I am proud to be a part of Omaha Central high, "the house that pride built." Generations of Omahans have felt pride in the praise accorded their Central High school from educators and lay citizens all over America and the world. Thousands upon thousands of alumni from Central's century-old past have passed this proud heritage on to you and me. The responsibility for its continuation lies, therefore, with us. Petty acts of vandalism, thieving, or even discourtesy, have no place among a student body proud of its heritage and confident of its future.

Wentworth Clark

# Counselors Render Aid to Students

How can I change my schedule? Are three years of language necessary for college requirements? Where do I rank in my class?

Your counselor stands ready to answer these and many similar queries about high school problems. He possesses a wealth of practical knowledge that is readily available to students—if they only ask for it.

What students fail to realize is that their counselor is indeed a busy person. Each of Central's eight counselors must spread his services among 180 to 300 students. In addition to arranging students' programs, he must compile honor rolls and class standings, maintain comprehensive student scholastic and behavior records and solve student-teacher and student-home problems.

As much as they would like to, counselors find it physically impossible to call in a student every month and ask them if he needs any assistance.

The burden of initiative is left up to the student. Whether it is a senior with a college problem or a freshman with study difficulties, no problem is too insignificant for your counselor's expert attention.

To have a high school counselor is a privilege and opportunity—it is a wise student who takes advantage of it.

M. G.

# Help Red Feather

During the month of October people all over the United States will be contributing to the United Community Fund. This Red Feather organization helps forty-seven groups throughout the country. Each year many people can turn to the United Community Fund for the help that they need.

Without the support of the American people this organization could not exist. Every penny, nickel and dime will help to raise the total of the contributions. It is worthwhile to give to the Community Fund because a small contribution can go so far when it is teamed with others. Any amount—big or small—that a person gives help to bring pleasure into someone's life.

Next week every student and teacher in Central will have the chance to join the millions of Americans contributing to this group. It is every student's duty to help make the contributions from Central greater than they've ever been before.

Everyone should have a "red feather" in his cap next week.

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# Central Profile On Stage

## Warren Mattes



Warren Mattes

For the past four years Central's juniors have shared the limelight in the annual Fall play, and in "Our Town" junior Warren Mattes is no exception. Warren will portray the difficult narrative role of the Stage Manager in the play.

Warren may be best remembered in the '56 Road Show when he appeared as the mixed-up storyteller of children's tales. He laughingly admits to this act as "the time I murdered Mother Goose."

Active in Outdoorsmen, Warren served as historian for the club his sophomore year and is now serving as sergeant-at-arms. He is also a member of Central High Players, a cappella choir and the Travelling Troupe, in which he features his magic act.

A six-year member of Boy Scouts, Warren expects to be an Eagle Scout next month. Because the Scouts stress brotherhood, Warren is now corresponding with a Filipino Scout.

He recalls his most terrifying moment at the age of six years when he had to have his tonsils removed. Six nurses were called upon by the weary doctor to hold the struggling patient down in order to start the operation. Nevertheless, everything came out all right.

In the junior county elections Warren is on the "Modern M's" slate and is vying for the position of attorney.

Unlike past profile Marty Greene, Warren's pet peeve concerns the pronunciation of his last name and not the spelling. If any of you readers are in doubt, please consult Warren first.

Although his future college plans are a bit vague, Warren will probably major in the field of geology.

## Club Corner

# Organizations Name Committee Chairmen, Plan Numerous Fall Activities

Committee chairmen and co-chairmen appointed for the 1956-57 Y-Teens are Linda Jelen, Leanna Rife, Social; Sandra Barry, Sharon Witcowski, Finance; Connie McMaken, Margaret Butcher, Project; Judy Brown, Program; Georgia Clark, Pat Holmes, Poster; Judy McQuinn, Sue Farris, Service; Sue Risley, Lois Hedell, Publicity; Sharon DiMauro, Betty Erion, Membership.

Members of Hi-Y will hold their annual induction party October 13 at the Omaha Country Club. Music by Bob Wigton's combo and the induction ceremonies are being planned. At the last meeting films of the Central-South football game were shown.

Members of the Junior Red Cross Council worked at the Omaha Blood Bank during the week of October 8-12. The Council is composed of one homeroom representative from each of the homerooms. These representatives meet twice a month to plan activities with the Intercity Red Cross Council, which has one member from each of the Omaha high schools.

Central High's Rifle team begins the season October 10 against North on Central's range. Members that will be competing are Payson Adams, team captain, Robert Julich, Ken Johnson, Terry Foster, Bill McDaniel, Bill Johnson, Bob Thomson and Paul Moessner. Other members will be announced at a later date.

Officers of the Chess club are planning to hold a tournament for club members in order to determine the chess team. The officers are Pat Schluter, president; Brad Lacina, vice president; Roger Laub, secretary-treasurer. When the top chess players have been selected, Central plans to challenge teams from the other high schools to tournaments to determine the best team in the city.

GAA will hold its annual picnic after school October 16 at Elmwood park.

Entertainment will include the initiation ceremony, a scavenger hunt, singing and refreshments.

# Annual Outdoorsmen Overnight Proves Eventful

"Tenting tonight, tenting tonight, tenting on the old camp grounds."

Singing this song were fourteen members of the Outdoorsmen club as they traveled to the Fremont State Recreation grounds, September 29 for one of many overnight camping trips planned for this year. The weekend had no mishaps such as a burn-

ing sleeping-bag, boys diving off boards 25 feet high to land in soft sand, or several cars getting stuck in the soft mud as did last year's camping trip. Dick Wrench cut his finger while chopping wood, and several campers got lost on a short-cut; but no one was attacked by a "ferocious skunk" or rabbit loose in a tent.

Jim Allison, Don Roll and Mike



Outdoorsmen take time out to pose for picture

# Who Me??

If you could be a famous person Who lived in days gone by, What person would you choose to be?

And give the reason why!!

Peggy Johnson . . . I'd be John Paul Jones because "I've not yet begun to fight" . . . I'm afraid!!

Shelly Green . . . I'd be Babe Ruth because I like candy bars!!!

Fran Davidson . . . I'd be the same person as Shelly because we're inseparable!

Bob Hebert . . . I'd be Einstein and invent a physics problem to stump Mr. Busch!!

Judy Church . . . I'd be Paul Revere so I could wake all my friends in the middle of the night without their getting mad!

Steve Newcomer . . . I'd be Caesar because he had six wives . . . (He did??)

Nelson Gordman . . . I'd be Ben Franklin so I could shock all my friends!

Ann Dowling . . . My Stars!! I'd be Betsy Ross!!

Loretta Shukis . . . I'd be William Tell so I could be the apple of your eye!!

Phil Barth . . . I'd be Custer because I'd rather sit down than stand anytime!!



If any of the freshmen are wondering why the upperclassmen have been seen flitting around the building lately PURPOSELY making fools of themselves, it's only the annual celebration of that ancient custom known as junior county elections. It is really a very sporty contest. You see they play a quaint game known as "trick-or-vote" (naturally they are dressed accordingly). If you find that you really go for this sort of thing, remind you that seniors' elections are coming soon. Seniors are proud to say that their campaigns are the "Olympics" of such games. Steve Newcomer is already taking bets on the outcome.

Here we are again. Life has resumed its normal pace in the halls of ivy. (Honestly there is real liveliness in the court. I just noticed it yesterday.) The trash cans have been a little more sparsely populated lately; freshmen have figured out that going up the girls' stairs, which makes it easy for the boys, they use the steps that are left (that is, the right); most freshmen have also figured out that third floor court passes aren't any good because there aren't any doors leading to it. This life is rather peaceful now. There are a few events worth comment, though.

To start the column off in the right direction we'd like to give a well-deserved plug to the cast directors and all the people who work behind the scenes of this year's Fall play, Our Town. It presented by the Central High Players and directed by "Miss Amy." Everyone connected has been working hard, so to them we dedicate our "Ode to the Fall Play."

The Fall play is the best by far. Chuck is the hero, Liz, the star, and our Profile has plenty to do. You get all this and "that kiss," too. So run to the book room right away, and reserve your seats for the matinee.

I wonder if any of you have noticed the lovely odor that has been wafting around the court recently. Perhaps it reminds you that lunch is only four periods away. My only suggestion to you if you have a cold, thank your lucky stars; and if you don't, c'est la vie. Besides, think of how warm and cozy old Central will be this winter with new coat of tar on its roof.

Today is another purple and white Color display. All of you traitors who aren't attired according to the game may like to know that the lunch room is stockpiled with grapes and cottage cheese for just such emergency after-games. (Get it?) Seriously, by being at Benning stadium tonight when we beat Tech, we can show the players how much we are behind them. Besides, Howard Kaslow says, "It's THE thing to do these days." "What's good for General Bull P is good for everybody!" You can all join Donelson, who has become the football team's number one rooter (second only to Rooter the zoooter), since he is sidelined for the rest of the season.

Alas, we have no more space, so until tonight the game, so long.

Jim Thomas 'n Ruthie Ward

# Guess Again

Poor misguided freshmen! They have so many troubles. They don't know where to go, or when to do when they get there.

Ha!!! Don't kid yourself. If you believe the freshmen are stupid, take a gander at the answers unsuspecting "freshies" gave when asked the following questions:

Have you bought your elevator pass yet? "I think so—it's included in the S.A. ticket, is it?"

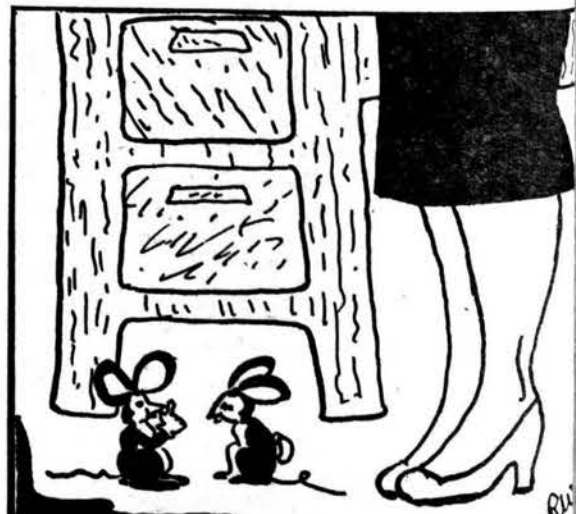
"Do you ever have any trouble finding the bookroom?"

"Why no, it's right around this corner and the . . . ah . . ."

Have you bought your reserved seat in the auditorium? . . .

"Hey, no! Are you selling 'em?"

These freshmen are getting smarter every year.



"Q-U-I-E-T, Squeaky, or this study hall teacher will give us a ninth hour!"

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# bull pen



by Howard Kaslow

Midway through the 1956 grid season the Intercity football race is shaping up exactly as the pre-season prep posters predicted. North and Prep are undefeated at the top of the pack. One of these contenders will relinquish that spot when the two powerhouses come together.

The Hilltoppers will be fighting to protect their 32-game winning streak, but the Vikings are feeling their oats from a 64-7 conquest of Tee Jay last week. South dropped a tough Tech team to grab third from the Trojans, while Central and Tee Jay hold down fifth place.

### Smagacz Uses Whole Crew

Following an overdose of North's Virgil Williams a week earlier, the Centralmen got back into winning ways in grand style by rolling over a hapless Abe Lynx squad 39-13. In a wild and woolly contest that saw the eagles run up 430 yards against A. L.'s 160, Coach Smagacz nearly cleared his bench, utilizing the services of 31 players.

Everyone got into the act when it came to splitting up the scoring chores. Six Eagle backfield men crossed the A. L. goal line, four of the tallies coming on runs of 30 yards or more.

Good pass protection by the Central forward wall helped two aerial plays click for the Purples. Early in the game Roy Brooks managed to hang onto a toss from Steve Newcomer after being jostled around; moments later Newcomer was on the receiving end as Art Reynolds flipped the ball to him for the score.

### Barth Valuable

Sophomore Charles Dickerson and senior Phil Barth handled their turns at the quarterback slot well. With a little experience the two will be top-notch ball handlers on future grid teams. In addition, Barth's kicking ability has helped the Eagles out of a number of tight spots. His punts have been averaging between 35 and 40 yards.

Credit must also go to Phil Nielsen and Jack Huebner whose offensive and defensive play kept the Council Bluffs boys from suffering an even greater rout. Nielsen contributed all of A. L.'s tallies, their first this season.

### Norseman Nets Record

After being outplayed and held scoreless for the first quarter, North's Viking crew erupted into a driving, scoring machine September 28. Williams, the pride of the Norsemen, chalked up four touchdowns and an extra point for Carol Gast's squad. Husky Virgil set a new Intercity league total-scoring record last week with 84 points, and he still has four games in which to add insurance markers.

A 70-yard pass-run gave the Purples their first of three tallies against the Vikes. Newcomer uncorked a 15-yard toss to Reynolds who was hit three times but managed to stay on his feet to go 55 yards for the score.

An amusing sidelight to the North game came when Tom Christensen, covering the game for Central, was given credit for a tackle by the flustered public-address announcer "Chris" claims sole possession of such a distinction!

# Gridmen Blast Abraham Lincoln; Dumped by North

By Tom Christensen

Eagle gridmen rolled over the Abraham Lincoln eleven October 5 at Benson field by the impressive score of 39-13. A peppy backfield crew brought home the victory for Central as they hit pay-dirt six times during a thoroughly one-sided contest.

Central's scoring was delayed by the Lynx until 10:23 in the first quarter, but then Lou Miloni tallied from the AL twelve to start the parade. In the second quarter Steve Newcomer drilled a 30 yard pass to Roy Brooks on the Lynx seven, and Roy carried it over for the second touchdown.

### Reynolds Connects

Later in the second period Art Reynolds connected with a short pass to Newcomer who chugged around left end for the third Eagle tally. Brooks added the extra point and Central led 20-0 at the half.

In the third period Ken Russell got into gear for eight yards and a T.D. Brooks again plunged for the extra point. Reynolds, the Eagles' flashy little fullback, then uncorked a 68-yard jaunt through a confused Lynx defense, and the score read Central 33, Abraham Lincoln 0.

### Nielsen Tops A.L.

The Lynx dipped into the scoring column late in the third period as Phil Nielsen, the Lynx' only scoring threat, plunged over Central's goal for six points. After sophomore Charlie Dickerson went 37 yards late in the fourth quarter for the Purples' final tally, Nielsen again scored for Abe Lincoln. When the gun sounded, Central walked off the field with a 39-13 victory.

## Stars of the Week---

### Chamberlain, Krogh

Dick Chamberlain and John Krogh have been chosen by the sports staff as stars of the week.

Dick was chosen on the basis of his excellent offensive and defensive work throughout the season. "Chamby," a two year letterman, has carried the ball twenty-seven times for 119 yards, an average of 4.4 yards per carry.

Dick's defensive work has been of great help to the Eagle cause. He has accounted for eight tackles and knocked down many an enemy pass.

Probably the most improved player on the Purple squad throughout the course of the season has been John Krogh. John, who last year played for the reserves, has nailed down the starting defensive tackle spot for the Eagles.

Last week John sparked the Eagle defense against Abraham Lincoln, by coming up with eight tackles, running his season total to eighteen.

### Boys' Gym Classes Play Touch Football

Touch football and speedball are the sports that the boys' gym classes have been participating in.

Each class elected six to eight squad captains who in turn selected squads with sizes depending on the class size. This puts the games on a competitive basis.

When the weather turns cooler, Mr. Andrews, gym teacher, plans to bring the boys indoors for weightlifting, ropeclimbing, volleyball, basketball and badminton.

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### Intercity Grid Standings

1. North	4-0
1. Prep	3-0
3. South	3-1
4. Tech	2-2
5. Central	1-2
5. Tee Jay	1-2
7. Benson	0-3
7. Abe Lynx	0-4

John Krogh and Gregg Svolopoulos, both junior linemen, stood out for Central on defense, and senior Dick Chamberlain reeled off consistent yardage on offense.

September 28 at Benson field a powerful North squad dumped the Eagles 46-19. Virgil Williams, Viking scoring ace, chipped in four touchdowns to lead his North-side partners to the victory.

### Eagles Look Good

Central started the game as a rousing competitor as they outclassed the Vikes during the whole first quarter. The Eagles gained 75 yards rushing while North went nowhere. Morris Meadows, Pat Salerno and Chester French were excellent on defense as they kept North's running attack at bay.

When it seemed that the Eagles had the situation well in hand, the bottom fell out; and the Vikings began running around and through the Purples' defense.

### 70-Yard Play Shines

Before the half ended, Steve Newcomer teamed with Art Reynolds on a 70-yard scoring pass to boost Central's hopes. However, in the second half North roared to more touchdowns which left the Eagles far in the hole.

Pat Salerno ran eight yards around right end for Central's third and last tally. The Vikings had an all-around weight advantage over Central and put it into good use. However, Virgil Williams was the boy who made the difference for North.

## Badminton Heads Girls' Gym Work

"Hit that bird! Use your backhand!" These admonitions can be heard in the gym where girls' badminton games are in progress this month.

Miss Treat and Mrs. Wirtz, gym instructors, are coaching the girls in fundamentals during gym classes and after school.

Central's limited facilities are a handicap in handling the large turnout. Because there are only six courts in the gym, it is necessary to use the halls and the ends of the gym.

Miss Treat estimates that 35 juniors and seniors, 40 sophomores and 60 freshmen have turned out. A badminton tournament, divided into beginner, intermediate and advanced classes, will be held to determine final winners.

# Touchdown Talent

**Chester French—Linebacker:** "Chesty" has been doing a bang-up job on defense during the Purples' first four games. A senior, French stands 5 foot 8 inches and weighs a solid 160 pounds.

**Roy Brooks—Halfback:** Roy is a 5 foot 7 inch 155-pound back who has come up with some fine runs for Central this year. Brooks is one of the experienced "light-weights" on the Eagle eleven.

**Jerry Mielke—End:** Mielke has been consistent for Central on both offense and defense this season. Jerry is a 5 foot 10 inch 170-pound senior who should be coming up with the big plays in the remaining grid contests.

**Mark Schimmel—Tackle:** Up from last year's reserve squad, Mark has been a vital cog in the Eagles' defensive machine. A stout lineman, Mark is a 6 foot 197-pounder who's been one of the Flyers' leading tacklers this season.

**Steve Siebold—Guard:** A newcomer to the Central ranks, Steve hails from Oak Park, Illinois. Standing 5 feet 10 inches at 170 pounds he has added strength and depth to the Purples' attack.

**Pat Salerno—End:** This rugged junior has starred in every Central game on both defense and offense. Pat is a 6-footer and weighs in at 175 pounds.

**Morris Meadows—Tackle:** Another experienced junior grid-man, Meadows is a 6 footer and weighs 176 pounds. He has persistently been breaking up many of the opposition's plays with his tough line work.

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# Potent Central Eleven Seeks to Halt Tech Bid

"Down, but not out!" is the cry of the Tech High Trojans who will be trying to get back into the win column against Central tonight at 8 p.m. After opening the season with two successive wins, the Cuming street crew has met defeat in their last two encounters.

The margin of a safety enabled Creighton Prep to eke out a two-point

win in a hard-fought 15-13 game, but South bowled over the Trojans in a 33-0 clash last week.

### Eagles No Easy Match

The Eagles, on the other hand, are pepped up by their recent conquest of Abraham Lincoln and will be no easy match for Tech. Coach Frank Smagacz is brewing up a concoction of plays that should keep the Trojans

hopping. Aerial play may be a feature of tonight's game since Tech possesses a weight advantage over the Purples.

Roy Brooks, Art Reynolds, Louie Miloni, Dick Chamberlain and Steve Newcomer can be counted on for Spartan play in the Eagle backfield, while Greg Svolopoulos, John Krogh and company will provide the seasoning for Smagacz's potent mixture on the line.

### Krogh Proves Valuable

Krogh, a newcomer to Central's varsity ranks, led the team in tackles against A. L.

Kendall Brink at center, Bruce McGilverly and Bill Hyde at the guard spots and Mike Melin at tackle add more punch to the Central shock-troops.

Last year's encounter found the Purples on top 13-6. This gives an added incentive to Tech's bid for revenge.

Former Centralite Raymond Moore fills the fullback slot for the Trojans. Jay Murrell, a lanky 6 foot 3 inch junior, does the signal calling, while Bobby Langfeldt, a two-year letterman, and Lovell Jordan fill out the backfield.

### Trojans Lack Depth

Coach Bob Anderson's problem is lack of depth on the Tech squad. A number of rookies have seen action during the first four games. Bob Swanson, Fred Meehan and Melvin Moritz are part of the beef-trust that Anderson has available.

A Central victory at Benson stadium tonight will enable the Eagles to grab Tech's fourth place Intercity league gridiron spot.

# Sulenticmen Suffer Third Grid Defeat

Thomas Jefferson gained a 13-12 victory over the Eagle reserves on October 3, the third straight defeat of the season for the Sulenticmen.

Behind the able running of Willie McCants and Charley Whitner, who scored Central's touchdowns, the Purples managed a 12-0 halftime lead. Thomas Jefferson fought back in the second half to grab the lead away from the Purples. The game was marred by many disputed penalties.

Central garnered 23 first downs as compared to the Yellowjacket's four, yet couldn't pull a win out of the fire.

Bright spots in the Eagle picture were the performances of Mike Pray, Bob Peterson, John Braggs and Leonard West.

Central's reserves dropped their second game of the season to Creighton Prep 18-6 September 27.

Prep scored the initial touchdown midway in the first quarter after recovering a Central fumble on the Eagle 30 yard line. The Sulenticmen retaliated in the second quarter when Charley Whitner scampered eighty-five yards for the tally. However, Central's fumble-itis was the deciding factor in the contest.

Mike Pray sparked the defense against the Hilltoppers.

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Inga Swenson, '50, is appearing in the Broadway production of "New Faces." Miss Swenson was a member of Central's a cappella choir.

James C. Child, '56, has been ordered to the University of Idaho, as a midshipman in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. Child was selected for an appointment to the NROTC by the State Selection committee after qualifying in the college aptitude tests taken by 25,000 students last December.

Fred Arthur Nelson, '54, has been elected co-chairman of the Social Activities committee for the junior class at Omaha university. Nelson, past president of the sophomore class, holds a scholarship in the University's NROTC.

Kay Talty, '53, and Nancy Tompkins, '54, were delegates to the Teacher Education and Professional Standards conference held last June in Parkland, Washington. Miss Talty, president of Nebraska university's Future Teacher's Association, represented the state FTA chapter; Miss Tompkins represented the FTA chapter of Wesleyan University.

Central Seniors to Take Scholarship Merit Test

Scholarship qualifying tests will be given to 104 Central seniors October 24.

Students receiving the top 17 scores will be qualified to enter national competition.

Seniors who paid the fee of one dollar by September 28 are eligible for this test. The top 17 students taking the test will have their money refunded.

Correction

The registration figure this fall is not the largest in the school's history as stated in the first issue of The Register. A check reveals that in 1923 Central had the largest enrollment, 2,662. The number of teachers in 1923 was also greater than at any other time.

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Rec Center Opens At Kellom School; Theme Is 'Register'

Omaha's Park and Recreation commission opened the Kellom Recreation center, 24th and Caldwell streets, in the south wing of Kellom school, October 4.

The theme for the first month is "Come Out and Register." The program includes gymnasium activities:

- Senior boys.....Mondays
Intermediates.....Tuesdays
Junior high boys.....Wednesdays
Women and girls.....Thursdays
Men.....Fridays

The workers at Kellom center invite all teen-agers and adults of the neighborhood to visit the center. There will be special classes in dancing, sewing, ceramics and nature study only.

CHS Students Attend Lincoln Debate Session

Saturday, Sept. 20, Central debate students participated in two rounds at Lincoln and watched the University of Nebraska debate the farm problem with the University of Texas. These students were Sherri Dailey, Dave Kellogg, Mary Ann Damme, Mona Forsha and Judy Hoeman.

Mr. Johnson, the new debate coach, says he hopes that an intra-squad tournament can be held during the latter part of this month.

Teachers to Convene While Students Relax

The Nebraska State Educational association convention for 1956 will be held October 25-26. While students relax teachers will be attending meetings, listening to lectures by noted educators and examining exhibits on better teaching techniques. The city auditorium will be the site of the convention.

Council Prints Directory

Student council will publish a student directory for the first time this year. It will contain the name, address and phone number of every Central student.

Council members hope that the directory will be published during October. All students and P.T.A. members will receive one copy free.

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Central Spotlight

More Reps Named

Homeroom representatives not mentioned in the September 28 issue of The Register are Bob A. Peterson, Linda Ames—330; Virginia Grossman, Peter Hoagland—348; Geraldine Gord, Dan Johnson—211; Tony Abbott, Tom Abele—119; Glen Hadsell, Larry Roitstein, Arlene Epstein—241; Charles Gass, Lucia DiCarlo—048.

10 New Subscriptions

Central High's library is now subscribing to 10 magazines which it did not carry last year. All are received monthly except The American Heritage and The Stamps Magazine, which are quarterly and weekly publications respectively.

The new magazines include Amateur Athlete, American Heritage, Compact, Journal of School Health, Quill and Scroll, Scholastic Editor, Sport, Stamps Magazine, Strength and Health, and World Theatre.

Colored Music?

Miss Zenaide Luhr's art classes have combined music appreciation with their regular curriculum lately. The students interpret on paper the moods suggested to them by the record "Tone Poems In Color." The record includes several short compositions which suggest colors. Surprisingly enough, several pupils have used the right colors nearly every time.

Deepest Sympathy

The students and faculty of Central High school wish to express their deepest sympathy on the death of Miss Helen Coulter's mother. Miss Coulter teaches typing and shorthand at Central.

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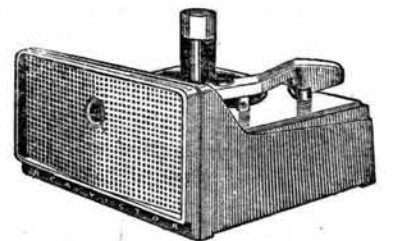
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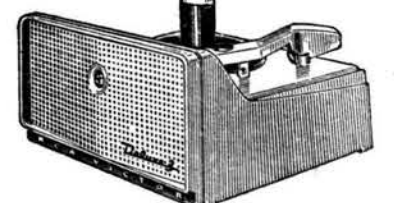
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