

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LI, No. 3

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1956

TEN CENTS

Omaha Schools Observe American Education Week

American Education Week, Nov. 17-19, will be a high point in our city's educational activity. Letters will be sent to the parents of all Omaha public school pupils. Grade schools will invite parents to attend classes during the school day and to visit with teachers and principals. Various themes will appear daily as a part of the week's events.

According to Paul Turnquist, American Education Week committee chairman, the 65 grade schools and 5 high schools will observe American Education Week by an open house held at each institution from 8:30-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13, and Wednesday, Nov. 14, respectively. Turnquist urges all Omaha citizens to take part in the annual observance of this week. Sponsors of American Education Week include the Omaha Council of P.T.A., the American Legion and the Omaha Education association.

Central's open house will feature exhibits and parent-teacher interviews. The Central High School P.T.A., headed by H. F. Festeren, will greet parents at the school entrances beginning at 7:30.

Vice-principal, J. Jay Planteen, announced that one of Central's most newly organized clubs, "Future Teachers of America," sponsored by Miss Irene Eden, will usher parents from place to place in classroom visitations.

Friday, Nov. 16, the high schools will sponsor a television program honoring a favorite Omaha teacher. This teacher will be chosen as the subject of a winning essay written by an appreciative student.

During the week news articles, editorials and cartoons will appear in the "Omaha World-Herald" and various other publications, both community and high school, throughout the city.

Television Publicity

Other demonstrations boosting Education Week include two additional television programs, one a short on education, the other a morning broadcast reaching many Omaha mothers; announcements presented by several radio stations; and film strips shown in five Omaha movie houses. Stickers, buttons and tags will be sold in the different schools to encourage student interest in the observance of American Education Week and open houses held by their respective schools. Mayor John Rosenblatt will deliver a traditional declaration of education week.

3 Organizations Offer Scholarships

Central seniors will have the opportunity to compete for many different scholarships to a large number of universities and colleges.

Nebraska university is offering many freshman scholarships in both engineering and agriculture.

Four-year scholarships are also awarded annually by the National Merit Scholarship program which is offered to all high school seniors. More than one million dollars is made available each year by this program for scholarships.

Homemaking students will participate in a social scholarship award offered by the Betty Crocker laboratories of General Mills. The test, which is designed to find out what the students know about homemaking, will be given to 18 senior girls Tuesday, December 4. The girl with the highest score from each school will be eligible to enter state and national competition. Winners of the national contest will be awarded scholarships from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Editor Frank Starts O-Book Production

Work has begun on the '57 O-Book. Editor-in-chief Laurie Frank will be in charge of the yearbook production.

Jane Adams will be copy editor; Bob Nelson, make-up editor; Carol Child, senior album editor; Sharon Olson, senior picture editor; Karen Rigby, assistant; Carol Johnson, senior activities editor; Sharon Wilson, Ingrid Leder, assistants; Ruth Wardle, club editor; Penny Buchanan, assistant; Harriet Epstein, activities editor; Joan Mayer, assistant; Jim Thomas, sports editor; Steve Silver, military editor; Diane Brown, girls' sports editor; and Arnie Winer, Diane Fellman, art editors.

Omaha Students Observe UN Day

United Nations day, October 24, was observed in various ways by students of several Omaha schools.

Central's juniors and seniors heard speech by Mr. Paul Beck, professor of history at Omaha university, on the United Nations.

Duchesne college sponsored its annual mock U. N. assembly. Central high representatives and alternates were Sue Morris, Carolyn Cox, who discussed the Suez canal problem; Gretchen Shellberg, Barbara Riley—Giers; Mona Forsha, Laverne Gilbreath—the Sudan; Mary Ann Damme, Linda Brayman—Japan; and Sue Sitzer, Ruth Wardle—Cypress. The nation assigned to Central was the U.S. R. As the students discussed their various topics, they had to use the Russian viewpoint. Central's nationality last year was American.

Television station KMTV presented discussion moderated by Mrs. Mary Peters, who has her own afternoon program on KMTV. Two Central students on the program, Arthur Stautz and Carolyn Dolgoff, were selected from those who recently visited the United Nations in New York.

Fall Play, 'Our Town', Attracts Large Attendance at Matinee

by Ruthie Wardle

Central High Player's annual fall production, Oct. 24 and 25, was a challenge this year. "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning play, reverts back to Greek drama in that it has little scenery and the props are mostly up to the audience's imagination. Stage direction by Miss Amy Sutton, and technical direction by V. J. Wentzel were excellent, but the real impressions were due to the actors.

Although few of the leads were at all experienced in acting, they presented the audience with a polished interpretation of the play. Warren Mattes shuddered his mommoth part as stage manager well and was missed throughout the production. Elizabeth Richards, portraying Emily Webb, relayed to the audience warmth and sympathy rarely found in a high school production. Charles Evans (George Gibbs), portrayed the familiar

and wholesome "boy across the street" with ease. The lesser parts were maturely handled also.

The first act, "Daily Life," familiarized the audience with the characters and settings; and by the time the curtain fell, the audience was as interested in the people and happenings of Grover's Corners as though they had lived there all their lives.

The second act, featuring the wedding of George and Emily, contained the typical reluctance of the betrothed, the friendly advice from elders and tears galore. George and Emily are finally married and from all appearances will live happily ever after.

Act three took place nine years later in the graveyard where Emily had just been buried. This act contained the moral for the play, which was for one to enjoy every moment of life while he is living it.

Green Door???

- October
 - 29 Activities program, scientific wonders
- November
 - 2 Activities program, Irish Players
 - Football — Thomas Jefferson there.
 - 5-13 O-Book sales
 - 7 P.T.A. Open House
 - 8 Report Cards
 - 9-10 NHPA Journalism convention

Central Seniors Campaign to Elect Officers for 1957

In November the senior class will go to the polls to elect their class officers.

Candidates must file for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms with Miss McCarter in room 228 the week of October 22. They must be in the upper third of the senior class and cannot have a ten-point activity. Candidates must be approved by the senior counselors, Mr. Knapple and Miss Eden; the senior sponsor, Miss McCarter; and the principal, J. Arthur Nelson.

Study hall blackboards and school bulletin boards will be decorated with signs and slogans Nov. 2-5. All candidates will be introduced and may give a campaign talk in a senior auditorium homeroom.

The primary election, held November 6, will determine the three names receiving the highest number of votes for each office. These names will appear on the final ballot.

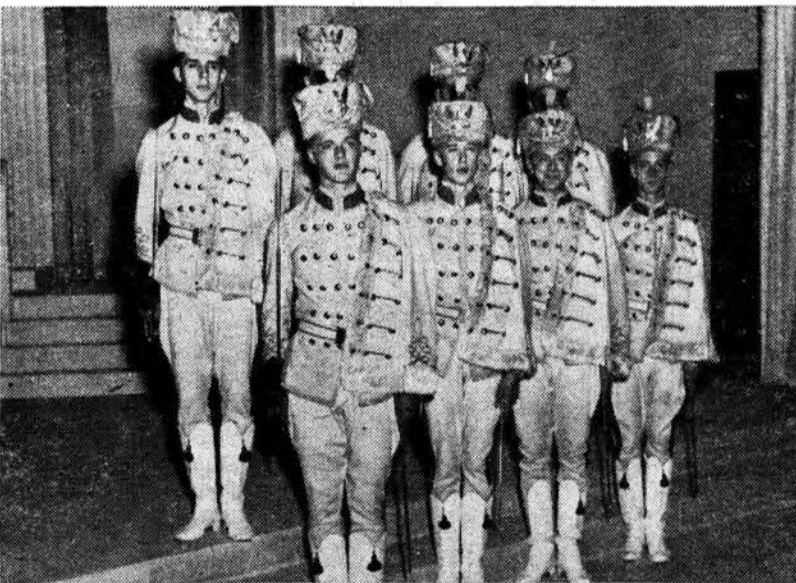
The final election which will determine the "ruling body" will take place November 14.

Honor Society Selects 8 From Senior Class

From the top 25 per cent of the senior class eight students have been selected by the faculty for National Honor Society.

Bonnie Burnett, Carol Cortelyou, Rosemary Faust, Paul Festeren, Marty Greene, Carole Johnson, Howard Kaslow and Arthur Staubitz were chosen because they have indicated their ability by being good citizens, by receiving outstanding grades, and by participating in many activities.

The complete list of National Honor Society members will be announced in the spring.



Central's King's, Queen's Hussars Make 62nd Appearance at Ak-Sar-Ben Ball

by Steve Silver

The performance of Central's King's and Queen's Hussars was one of the highlights at the 62nd annual Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation October 19. Their performance consisted of a series of wedge, wheel and flank movements executed with precision timing.

King's Hussars wore blue and red uniforms with gold trimmings, and the Queen's Hussars were dressed in white uniforms trimmed with silver.

Led by Thomas Welch, the King's Hussars are Jack Bena, James Cogan, William Farrell, Dennis Lundgren, Coral Schufeldt, John Schreffler and Robert Wilson. The Queen's Hussars, commanded by Payson Adams is

County Officers Elected; Final Ballot Held Oct. 19

by Jane Rowland

Winners in the junior county election were announced Monday, October 22, after the final balloting October 19. Those chosen for the county offices were Jim Hedrick, superintendent of schools; Phil Barth, county clerk; Andy Jean Cross, clerk of district court; Holmes Empson, judge; Mike Melin, surveyor; Barb Brodkey, treasurer; Leonard Sweeney, register of deeds; Kendall Brink, assessor; Gretchen Shellberg, sheriff; Eugene Owen, commissioner; Martin Lipp, public defender; and Howard Kennedy, attorney.

Students elected from all the Omaha high schools went to the court house Thursday, October 25, during teachers' convention. The officials presented talks and a mock trial for the students. The students ate lunch at the American Legion club and returned to the court house to spend the afternoon in the office of the official for which they were chosen.

Officers' Duties

The officials explained their different duties to the students. The judge's duties are wills, marriage licenses and court jurisdiction. School supervision is naturally done by the superintendent of schools. The county clerk keeps records and handles election duties, while the clerk of district court handles juries and keeps court records.

All law enforcement is managed by the sheriff. The surveyor takes care of the location of roads, and the assessor handles property evaluation. The attorney's duty is prosecutor for the county, and the public defender's duty is to take care of the defense of the accused unable to pay attorney's fees.

Acting as the clearing house of county business is the register of deeds. The treasurer is the collector and custodian of state and local taxes; while the commissioner takes care of the budget, contracts and appointments.

Journalists Attend Two Conventions

Lincoln, Nebraska, will be the site of the twenty-fifth annual Nebraska high school press association on November 9 and 10.

Howard Kaslow, Marty Greene, Bonnie Burnett, Carol McVicker and Diane Fellman will participate in panel discussions on yearbook copyreading, yearbook advertising, newspaper advertising and news writing.

The convention will also feature contests for newspapers, yearbooks and promotion. Individual contests will include photography, sports-writing and news coverage.

Mr. Harvey Saalberg, Register adviser; Marty Greene and Lowell Baumer attended a journalism convention October 13 held at Creighton university.

The students listened to speeches on page make-up, advertising layout and sports. Al Frisbie, Omaha World-Herald youth activities director, summarized the covering of school news.



Miss Jerabek instructs officers . . . (from left to right) Gene Owen, Marty Lipp, Barb Brodkey, Howard Kennedy, Gretchen Shellberg, Holmes Empson and Andy Jean Cross. Not pictured are Jim Hedrick, Phil Barth, Mike Melin, Leonard Sweeney and Kendall Brink.

Films, Irish Plays, Science Highlight Year's Assemblies

Central High's SA ticket-holders will have the opportunity to see a variety of activity assemblies geared to student interests in high school during the year.

During assembly today, Walter Ray Stump, scientist-demonstrator, will explore the wonders of science in his program "Up 'n' Atom".

The next assembly, November 2, will feature scenes from great Irish plays as dramatized by Dermot McNamara and Helena Carroll. Mr. McNamara's success in the famed Abbey Theatre of Dublin, led to his engagement in American television productions. He has appeared on Kraft Theatre, Studio One, Philco Playhouse and other programs. Miss Carroll went from Abbey Theatre, Dublin, into English movies. Brought to the United States by Dublin Players, she has scored in important stage roles. She has been heard on Theatre Guild of the Air and seen on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town.

Other programs include "The World of Flowers," January 31, and an unusual program presented by Dr. Har-

ry Wood, "Stretching Your Eyes." Because of the large enrollment, two programs are planned for each assembly.

The University of Nebraska is presenting six programs this year. Dean Walter Miltzer of the College of Arts and Sciences gave the first one, October 9, "The Relationship of Science and the Declaration of Independence." Future programs include "Democracy in Germany," November 13; "Louis Pasteur," December 11; and "Forms of Poetry," January 8. Other programs include "Program of Classical Music," February 12, and "Italy in 1956," March 12.

Past assemblies have included a nature film lecturer and a speaker from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Wayne Anderson, foreign government consultant, spoke on Omaha's new city charter, October 11.

6 Central High Grads Ak-Sar-Ben Princesses

Miss Jeanne Loomis, Central English and French instructor, was chosen as one of the 16 princesses from Omaha and Council Bluffs for the 62nd annual Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation Ball, October 19 and 20.

Miss Loomis, a '53 Central graduate, received her diploma from the University of Nebraska in 1956. She also attended Omaha university and Duke university, Durham, N. C.

Six princesses were Central graduates. Joyce Jensen, '52, was Miss Central XVIII and president of student council.

Marvel Ann Reynolds, Carole Combs and Marilyn Basler were also members of Central's class of '52. Nancy Farber graduated in 1954. Prescilla Drum attended Central in 1950 and 1951.

Free 1957 O-Books to Be Won in 'Green Door' Contest

by Lowell Baumer

Midnight — one more night without sleepin'
Watching 'til the mornin' comes creepin'
Green door, what's that secret you're keepin' . . .

What is behind the mysterious green door we've been hearing about over radio and in record stores? The journalism department would like the answer and is sponsoring a contest to find it. Laurie Frank, '57 O-Book editor, is the only person at Central who knows what really lurks behind the door, and she isn't telling anyone. However, the O-Book staff is offering a free '57 O-Book to any-

who guesses what is behind the green door.

A display of the emerald portal and its secretive content will be housed in the showcase from today until Wednesday, November 14.

During these three weeks, members of the O-Book staff will set up a table at the different entrances to receive entries. A student will have only one chance to guess. Journalism students are not qualified to enter.

Clues as to . . .	1	2	0
of the story	1	3	0
Person . . .	1	3	0

Achievement Pays

"Success in school work leads to success in later life." Time and time again this statement has been conclusively proved to hold true for the great majority of cases.

A common attitude found among students is that of procrastination in studying. Not a small number intend to loaf through grade school and later study in high school, or to neglect high school studies and buckle down to work in college.

It is a rare person who can successfully carry through this intention. Education is basically patterned on the pyramiding of facts, and without the basic knowledges learned in high school, the pyramid is indeed a shaky one. The time to start pyramiding in earnest is now, not next year.

High school achievement is the direct result of the application of sound study habits. Set up a study schedule for each subject and stick to it; make an effort to turn in all assignments on time. You will find that a well-developed sense of responsibility in high school will carry through to, and pay rich dividends in, later life.

M. G.

Give, Then Take

You will only get of life what you put into it. In school, job, or any activity you can't take, take, take without giving a little. If classes are boring to you, ask yourself the question "What am I contributing?" You can't expect to sit in class all period like a bump-on-a-log and have the class entertain you. If you work after school and your job has become perfunctory and unexciting, give your boss some suggestions which you think might improve your situation.

Have you ever wondered how some high school students are leaders and seem to have fun in everything they do? The reason may well be that they join in many activities and keep their interests high.

What's holding you back?

S. O.

Rules Insure Rights

Occasionally students are heard complaining about certain controls which are forced upon them: no talking in study halls, no running in halls and on stairs, tardy cards for being a few minutes late and passes required to go from room to room are but a few of the necessary evils about which complaints are heard.

Not appreciated is the fact that there are many rights and liberties we enjoy: to attend high school (for those whose achievement and behavior qualifies them), to participate in extra-curricular activities, to disagree with an instructor if facts and tact warrant such action, to walk to and from school without being molested, to attend classes without the interruptions of air raids and bombs, to have equal opportunities.

Have you ever been grateful for the fact that your parents are not being incarcerated by secret police while you are in school? Do you truly appreciate the fact that you don't go hungry? Remember that millions of students in other parts of the world suffer from constant fear, hunger and lack of necessities.

Learn to live by school regulations without complaining. Rules are made to insure the retention of our freedoms, rights and privileges. Those who scorn these rules show a lack of appreciation of our democratic system and of the advantages it guarantees the individual.

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Sheraton-Fontenot authorized at Omaha, Nebraska

October 20, 1956

No. 3

Central Profile

Here's How!

Howard Kaslow

And warming up in the Bull Pen (plug-unplug) is . . . Howard Kaslow. Howie, sports editor of The Register, is probably practicing up on some new "It's gotta be original, fellows," jargon for his sports page.

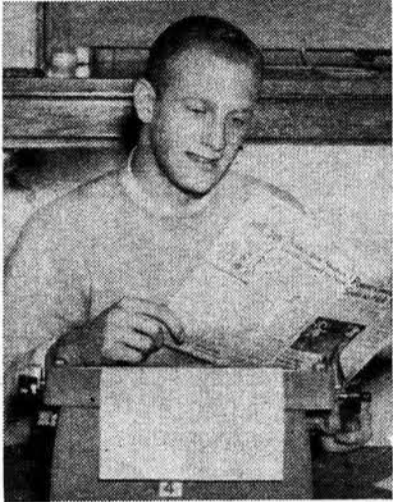


photo by Jack Pearson

As a debater, Howard doesn't find words hard to come by. Along with his partner, Marvin Freedman, he won the Nebraska NFL championship last year. He also has been a constant Honor Roll student, which paid off this year, as he ranked third in the senior class.

In his four years Howard has been in the Math club, of which he is president this year, and O-Club, of

which he is sergeant-at-arms. In his junior year he was elected attorney in the Junior County elections. He has been a member of the Junior Honor society for three years, and recently was named to National Honor society.

Howard also participated in Boys' State last summer, being elected Chief Justice. In a test given to all the "staters" Howard came in among the top scorers—sixth, to be exact. As of this writing, Howard plans to run for president in the senior election.

Outside of school, Howard is president of District 6 in AZA, a Jewish young men's national fraternity.

But this boy's exercise is not all mental. In track last year he captured the Intercity high hurdle championship. Howard also gets quite a bit of exercise acting as Head Pepster and announcer at all the pep rallies.

Have you ever noticed how shorn Howard's sandy locks look? They are the result of a complex acquired in childhood. His mother, understandably, couldn't bear to part with his long, curly, blond hair; and people were forever commenting, "Oh, how lovely. What's HER name?"

As to the future just leave it to wordy Howard to pick law as a career. Let's hope Harvard or Yale will allow sports jargon at the Bar.

Club Corner

Chairmen, Elections, Projects Head Scheduled Meetings of CHS Clubs

Future Homemakers of America held elections October 15. Officers are Lorraine Schuette, president; Helen Hokanson, vice president; Joan Bortoff, secretary; Jan Scott, treasurer; Beverly Spidle, sergeant-at-arms.

French club members signed up for committees at the meeting October 2.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Bonnie Burnett, program; Helen Spilman, Andy Jean Gross, newspaper; Lucy Schaa, refreshment; Edith Farr, party; Judie Houk, scrapbook and publicity.

Inter-city Student Librarians' council met October 16 at Tech high. Officers are Arthur Staubitz, Central, president; Linda Miller, Benson, vice president; Owen Johnston, South, secretary; Virginia Dyas, North, reporter. A speech by Miss Sibyl Tubbs on Librarians of the Armed Forces concluded the meeting.

Committee chairmen of Future Teachers of America are Karen Rigby, program; Harriet Epstein, publicity; Kaye Turner, service; Natchi Matsunami, finance; Linda Jelen, membership.

Club members helped during teachers convention by ushering. Members also attended a luncheon held at Central.

Outdoorsmen have been assigned by Mr. Gus Budde, secretary-treasurer of the Omaha Fish and Wildlife Association, to a project at the 200-acre fish and wildlife habitat near Gretna, Nebraska.

The project will be the making and painting of hundreds of "No Hunting - Game Reserve" posters.

Club members are also publishing a club newspaper called "The Thunderbird Speaks." Bursell Anderson is editor-in-chief; Ed Cowger, Bob Hariman, assistant editors; Dick Wrench, publisher; Lauren Williams, Jack Collins, reporters; Roger Sharpe, Don Dichsen, Joe Jarvis, columnists.

Looking Back

Thirty years ago

"Treat yourself" was the slogan of the Road Show.

Colleens were "big sisters" to all the freshmen.

Central won the city debate tournament.

Twenty-five years ago

Jose Iturbi held a concert at Central.

ROTC held official spelldowns, and privates won all the prizes.

Twenty years ago

Three Central students won prizes in the national slogan contest held by the Studebaker car company.

Fifteen years ago

New seats were put in the old auditorium since too many students preferred sitting on the floor to sitting on the chairs.

Ten years ago

The debate class won the KOIL quizzer bee contest.

1,300 O-Books were sold in the sales drive. (plug)

Central's Crack Squad performed for the War Dads.

Five years ago

"Mother Was a Freshman" was the fall play.

Two Central juniors were elected governors at boys' and girls' state.

The Central High Register won a plaque presented by the Omaha World-Herald for an "outstanding printed high school newspaper in Nebraska."



Amid the rush and confusion of teachers convention, football victories and the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation, the editor called me into the office. "Amid the rush and confusion of teachers convention, etc.," he said, "it may prove advantageous for your future career if you concentrate your literary efforts on a heating plant story." (That's the way editors always talk.)

"Yeah, sure," I said. That's what good reporters always say. The chief's theory about the heating was that we had a unique system, for there was hot air in the summer and cold air in the winter. So I sent a reporter down to the heating plant to get a report. "Can you handle the report, reporter?" I asked.

"Yeah, sure," he said, for he was a good reporter. Then I checked with the public sentiment. Mr. Wentworth Clarke thought our furnace fulfilled the purpose of all heaters. "It is always too hot or too cold." Mr. Nystrom doesn't feel qualified to comment. His office is without a heater. Joan Marx, Bob Wilson, Marilyn Olsen, Jud Geihls and Rudyard Kipling were not available for interviews; so I returned to the journalism room.

Boiler Room Report

When I got back the reporter had already turned in his report. It is a document of great importance as a sound, clear explanation of the operation of our furnace. It is an unbiased, to-the-point report based on a tour of the boiler room. To insure a wide understanding of how we generate our heat, the report will be printed. It reads:

"The furnace room sits just down the hall from the wrestling room. (The wrestling mats are not down yet, by the way.) We have steam heat. The first thing seen on my tour was either the pressure heater or the receiver tank, and the second thing was whichever of these the first was not. This is due to a slight mix up in my notes. Anyway, or the other heats the water, and the other lets into a thing which is downstairs from the first.

I followed Joe Dempsey (he's the man who works nice enough to stay after work to show me around) into a large room full of pipes, iron stairs and tanks. It looked like part of the Omaha power plant, if you have ever seen that (and if you haven't). Mr. Dempsey descended the stairs briskly, and I hurried along behind, wishing I had worn a sweater. It was hot!

Steam Drummer Drums

The duplex valves pump water or something into a hot steam drum in the basement (not to be confused with a bass drum in the steam room of a hot drummer like Bob Scott). When the pressure of the drums reaches 70 pounds, gauges move and everything stops or starts. The low-water cutoff, which was high, lowers, and the safety valve - there are gobs of them - function; and heat pumped through the building. That pretty well explains it, eh Chief? (Chief - that's what we reporters call the editor.) "OKAY, reporter, this was real nice."

Say, we'd like to apologize to one of the 1,998 people at CHS for putting Rudyard Kipling's name in Grand Central instead of his or hers - as the case would have probably been. We decided, however, that none of the students have yet reached the stature that Mr. K. did; and, since this is a literary column, we want to keep it littered with literary names.

Bonjour!

Jim Thomas 'n Ruthie Ward

Tele-funny!

We've scouted around to tell you the things

That some people say when the telephone rings.

We've also found some common expressions

Frequently used during telephone sessions.

Dave Harper . . . "This is the Harper summer home. Summer home and summer not."

Lorraine Schuette . . . "For whom does this bell toll?"

Barb Henry . . . "Hello-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o."

Marv Freedman . . . "Freedman's morgue. You stab 'em; we slab 'em."

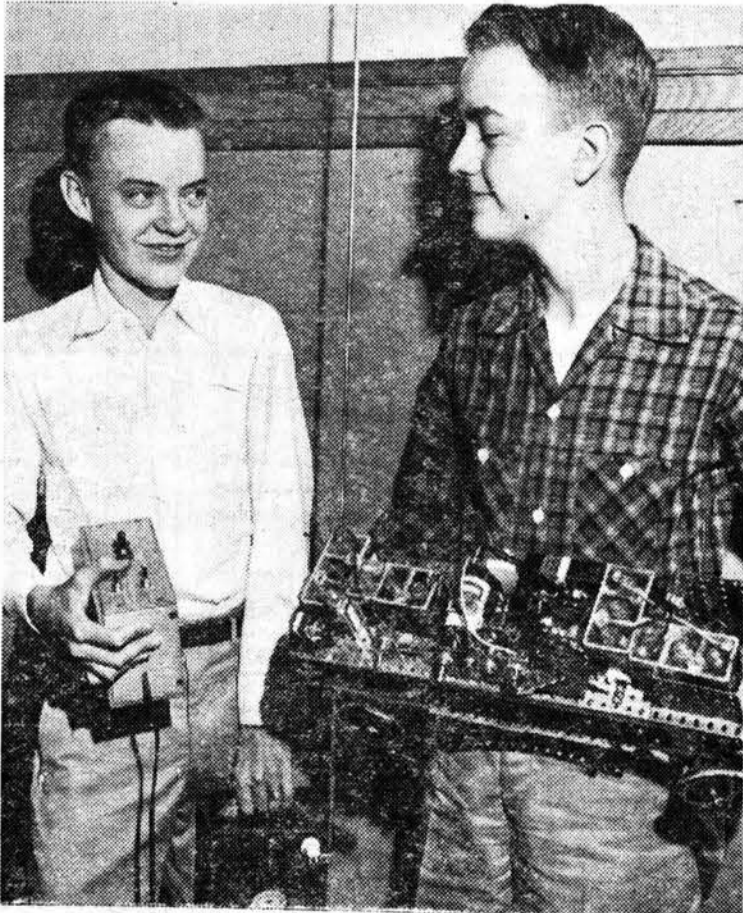
Lyla Wetterling . . . "Guten Tag." (?)

Judy Lewis . . . "Go ahead . . . it's your dime!"

Donna Sorensen . . . "If you're calling for the history assignment - I don't know a thing!"

Lou Vogel . . . "All I can say is - I told you to tell him, but you didn't!"

Robot Car Erected By Sophomores



Wray and Jon display robot car.

by Arnold Winer

During the summer a "small but mighty" project was attempted by two sophomores, Jon Nelson and Wray Rominger. The challenging job, which took an entire summer vacation for its completion, was the devising of a radio-controlled robot car.

Because of the expense and problems involved, an original idea of a mechanical man was forgotten; and the vehicle's undertaking was begun.

The car, which was 21 inches long, was built from wood and an erector set. It had its own transmission, carried its own receiving set, motor, batteries and a series of delicate rays which converted electrical impulses into mechanical energy.

But satisfaction doesn't come easily to the boys; for when the car reached its completion in August, the finished product never quite met their expectations.

The cost, estimated at over \$50 and hundreds of man hours, were forgotten and the tedious process of construction began anew.

Jon and Wray plan to improve their newly begun car, to be completed in December, by adding a number of trailers, also to be erected by the boys.

Besides entering the car in several science contests, the two boys plan to display it at the Science Fair in Lincoln.

URGE YOUR PARENTS

To

VOTE

November 6

Bull pen Gridders Drop Tech, Benson; Face Tee Jay



Eagles Bury Bunnies In Touchdown Barrage; Upset Fading Trojans

Central's winning gridmen hung up their third straight Intercity league victory Friday, October 19, by clobbering the hapless Benson Bunnies, 40-6. The Eagles ran up their biggest point total since 1938 as they beat Benson for the first time in five years.

Frank Smagacz's powerful Purples didn't snap into gear until the second quarter, but the Eagles then poured on an attack which soon buried the Bunnies. After Bill Hyde recovered a Benson fumble on the Bunnies 32, Steve Newcomer and Lou Miloni combined to cover the necessary yardage for the first tally. Lou picked up 7 yards on two plays and Newcomer then went 25 yards on three consecutive keeper plays. Miloni hit paydirt three plays later, and Roy Brooks added the extra point.

Mielke Grabs Pass

Before the first half ended Newcomer passed to Miloni for 23 yards. Steve then drove over for the second Central touchdown from the Bunnies 14 and Miloni plunged for the extra point, as the Eagles led 14-0 at the half.

Jerry Mielke allowed the Flyers to boost their prestige in the second half by intercepting a Bunnies pass on the Benson 49. Miloni went to the 40, Newcomer passed to Art Reynolds for 16 yards, and Dick Chamberlain romped over from the 23 in three plays. Miloni plunged again to make it Central 21, Benson 0. The Eagles speedy backfield soon introduced a new touchdown drive to the bewildered Bunnies as Newcomer again scored, and Central led 27-0.

Line Stalls Drive

Benson finally got into the scoring act early in the fourth quarter. The Bunnies, led by Harold Gunning, drove to the Central one-yard line before being delayed. Here John Krogh, Chester French and Morris Meadows held the Bunnies for three plays before they ground out the final yard.

Central put on the steam again and charged down the field for the fifth TD. Chamberlain got his second tally, and Newcomer drove over on a quarterback sneak to make it 34-6.

The Eagles' second stringers, led

Stars of the Week--

French, Newcomer

The Register staff chooses Chester French and Steve Newcomer as stars of the week.

Chester, a linebacker, has been the take-charge-guy of the Eagle line this fall. He has personally accounted for more than forty tackles.

Chester's outstanding performance came in the Tech game. Time after time he stopped the hard-charging Trojan backs with vicious tackles. He netted twelve tackles in the Tech game alone.

Steve Newcomer has been the key to the Eagle's offensive drives this season. "Newk," the quarterback of the team, has set up many of the Eagle touchdowns with his clever ball-handling and passing. Steve has also done a yeoman job on defense. He has been responsible for making a number of tackles and knocking down many of the opposition's passes.

Steve reached his peak in the Benson game when he ran for two touchdowns and set up others with his passing. His overall generalship has indeed been a great asset to this year's squad.

Rifle Team Defeats North in Initial Win

If starting the season with a win is the sign of a good season, the Central High ROTC rifle team can look forward to a successful year. In their first meet of the season, October 11, they defeated North 919 to 830 at Central.

The score is computed according to the best five boys' total score in the match. Each boy takes 200 shots so the highest possible total is 1,000 points.

S.F.C. Don Hibler is the coach of the rifle squad.



Photo by Jack Pearson

Fullback Roy Brooks creeps by busy Benson Bunnies to add extra point after first T.D.

by quarterback Phil Barth, took over the rout at this point. Ray Thompson cut loose for 20 yards, and Barth completed a 15-yard pass to Juan McAllister. Barth then tossed an eight-yard pass to Thompson who raced over for Central's sixth touchdown. The gun sounded a few seconds later with Central a 40-6 victor.

Tech Grabs Early Lead

October 12 at Benson Field, the Eagles battered down the favored Tech High Trojans 20-7.

Tech took an early lead as speedsters Bob Langfeldt and Lovell Jordan carried the Trojans over with only 4:28 gone in the first quarter. The Maroons continued their march when the Eagles failed to make headway and moved to the Purple 29.

The Central line took charge of the situation at this point, and Tech made only six yards in four plays. The Trojans never again staged a serious threat.

Miloni, Russell Spark

Lou Miloni and Ken Russell sparked a quick drive to the Tech 33. Miloni went 31 yards to the Maroon two before Newcomer plunged for the tally. At the half the score was tied at 7-7.

A third-period Central drive was temporarily stalled by a 15-yard penalty. Newcomer then flipped a pass to Art Reynolds for a 35-yard scoring play. Center Kendall Brink recovered a Trojan fumble on Central's 28 and the Eagles were on the move again.

Mike Melin played an excellent game at offensive tackle. He kept highly-touted Fred Meehan at bay throughout the game. French played a heads-up defensive game, making twelve tackles. Art Reynolds, Steve Newcomer, Dick Chamberlain and Roy Brooks were the offensive guns for the Eagles.

Eagle Reserves Lose; Garner Tie Grapplers to Control Weight

North High's successful reserve football team tripped the Eagle reserves 19-7 on October 18.

The Viking's vicious forward wall was the deciding factor in the contest. Throughout the course of the game North's offensive linemen continually moved the Eagle defense back letting the Vike backfield gain precious yardage.

North tallied two touchdowns in the first half to gain a 14-0 halftime lead. In the third quarter the Purples drove from their own forty yard line to the North twenty. Bruce Hunter then grabbed a pass for the Eagles' lone marker.

Key performances were turned in by Jim Link, Steve Greenberg, Bruce Hunter, Pat Hanrahan and John Braggs.

On October 11 Central's reserve gridmen battled to a 7-7 tie with Benson.

The Bunnies scored early in the first half and maintained their lead until the third quarter when Central garnered the tying points.

Late in the game Leonard West, Eagle defensive back, intercepted a Benson pass on his own thirty yard line and went seventy yards for a touchdown; however, the play was nullified because of a penalty.

Intercity Grid Standings

	W.	L.
1. North	5	0
2. South	4	1
3. Prep	4	1
4. CENTRAL	3	2
5. Tech	3	3
6. Tee Jay	1	4
6. Benson	1	4
8. Abe Lynx	0	6

Touchdown Talent

PHIL BARTH - QUARTERBACK: The man with the "talented toe," Phil has been doing all the Eagles' booting this season. This junior quarterback stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 164 pounds.

KENDALL BRINK - CENTER: Standing only 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 147 pounds, Brink is the battling little fellow who holds down the Eagles' offensive center birth. He was picked as a "Star of the Week" by the World-Herald.

ELLIOTT GOSCH - GUARD: Elliott took over Donelson's guard spot when Dick was injured and has been giving the Purples consistent duty. He weighs 168 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

JOHN KROGH - TACKLE: John is Central's biggest bruiser this year at 6 feet 1 inch and 200 pounds. Another outstanding junior, he is second only to Chester French in number of tackles.

MIKE MELIN - TACKLE: Mike is a 6-footer who weighs 187 pounds. Playing only on offense, he is one of the unheralded linemen who open the holes for the backfield crew.

LOU MILONI - HALFBACK: Miloni is one of the pint-sized backfield men who somehow grind out many yards despite their size. Weighing only 140 pounds at 5 feet, 5 inches, Lou has averaged over 6 yards per carry.

ART REYNOLDS - FULLBACK: This dynamic little powerhouse is the Eagles' leading ground-gainer this season. A triple-threat fullback, he stands 5 feet, 5 inches and weighs 160 pounds.

KEN RUSSELL - HALFBACK: Ken is Central's biggest backfield man at 6 feet, 2 inches and 180 pounds. A track star, his "end runs" are most familiar to Eagle fans.

GREG SVOLOPOULOS - END: Greg is a 150-pounder who stands 5 feet, 11 inches. He has earned a starting birth on the strength of outstanding defensive play in recent games.

Frosh Hit Bunnies; Drop North Contest

Central's freshman football team gained their second victory of the season on October 12 by defeating Benson 13-7.

Benson scored the initial touchdown of the game in the opening quarter; however, Roger Sayers, Eagle halfback, put his team back in the game with a run of thirty yards for a touchdown. The halftime score read 7-6 with the Bunnies on the long end.

Late in the fourth quarter Gary Godfretson, Eagle back, intercepted a Hare pass and ran to the Bunnies five-yard line. On the following play Sayers carried for the winning touchdown.

North High's freshmen footballers handed Central their third loss of the season 14-0 on October 19.

Central's offense was constantly penetrating into Vike territory, but the bigger Norsemen always managed to contain the Eagles.

North scored a touchdown in each half.

Eagle standouts were halfback Dick Rice and end Kenneth Allan.

Season's Finale To Match Eagles And Yellowjackets

Central's slick pigskin toters are out to spoil Thomas Jefferson's homecoming Friday night in the same fashion as they deflated Benson High's hopes on October 19. In the final grid action of the year a smooth Eagle squad will take on a Tee Jay team whose record before Wednesday's action was one win and four losses.

The Tee Jay eleven, who seem destined to finish in the same seventh-place spot where they wound up last year's action, garnered their only victory of the 1956 campaign against Abraham Lincoln whose grid crew was thoroughly walloped by Central, 39-13.

Backfield Crew Ready

Quarterback Steve Newcomer's recent grid exploits have merited him citywide headlines, and he will be set to contribute his usual brand of smooth ball-handling against the Broadway avenue boys.

Along with Newcomer trusty backs Dick Chamberlain, Art Reynolds, Roy Brooks and Louie Miloni will be ready for action whenever Central has possession of the ball.

Bill Hyde, whose recoveries of opponents' fumbles have set up Eagle tallies in recent encounters, John Krogh, Jerry Mielke and Pat Salerno will provide the good pass protection displayed in past games.

Chester French, Phil Barth, Mark Schimmel and Steve Seibold form only part of the steady line through which the hopeful Yellowjackets will try to penetrate. Kendall Brink, who has played every minute in a number of games, will be another stalwart on the line.

Frieze Guides T.J.

Handling the quarterback chores for Tee Jay on the Council Bluffs team's home field will be Bob Frieze. His primary assistance will come from Jim Connell in the backfield, Al Cummins at center and Bruce Johnson and Chuck Anderson at the end positions.

A victory in Friday's clash will keep a one-sided victory string alive for the Hilltoppers. Tee Jay has been dumped by the Smagaczmen for the past three years. In 1953 and 1954 the scores were 26-6 and 19-6 respectively, while last year's game saw the Eagles emerge victorious to the tune of 20-13.

The game at Thomas Jefferson field begins at 8 p.m.

Twenty Yell-Belles Selected to Cheer At Frosh Games

Twenty freshman girls have been chosen to lead the cheers at frosh football and basketball games.

Captained by Suzy Irvine and Thea Kayser, the yell-belles are Althea Bidle, Julie Buresh, Lucia De Carlo, Marsha Havlu, Violora Johnson, Cindy Klein, Sharon Lind, Mary Jo MacKenzie, Jackie Mybbelen, Pat Prochazka, Shelia Schuster, Loretta Shukis, Gretel Schmad, Bonnie Skaleske, Cecelia Spears, Janie Taras, Marilyn Weinberg and Bette Weiner.

Miss Treat, girls' gym instructor, stated, "Most of the girls have a good chance to become sophomore cheerleaders if they withstand the rigors of after-school games every Friday during the football season and Saturday contests during basketball play." Many of the girls attend the varsity games as well.

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

FRESHMEN			
	W.	L.	T.
North	4	0	0
Abe Lynx	3	1	1
Prep	3	1	0
South	2	2	0
CENTRAL	2	3	0
Tech	1	2	1
Tee Jay	1	3	0
Benson	1	3	0

Rushing Yardage	
1. Lou Miloni	280
2. Art Reynolds	239
3. Dick Chamberlain	219
4. Ken Russell	189
5. Steve Newcomer	113

Tackles	
1. John Krogh	35
1. Chester French	35
3. Mark Schimmel	27
4. Pat Salerno	25

Student Helpers Start Duties for Teachers

Student helpers aid teachers in various ways. Grading papers, taking roll, checking notebooks and running errands are only a few of the duties these people carry out.

Aiding Mrs. Blanchard in the library are Ron Hansen and Linda Rosenbaum. Miss Jeabek's helpers are Delores Shapiro, Julie Harmon, Judy Kutler, Margaret Bruno and Jorene Wagner. Helping Mrs. Truell are Nancy Venger, Marlene Friedman; Mrs. Benedetti—Judy Lewis, Shelley Green, Sharon Lawson, Anne Cockrell; Mr. Nystrom—Phyllis Bernstein, Richard Nared, Tony Gray; Miss Pilling—Bonnie McNeil, Julie Buresh, Suzy Irvine, Jeri Johnson; Mr. Kuncel—Donna Edwards, Donna Canar; Miss McVicker—Joanne Trocha; Miss Coulter—Pat Warner; Miss Cathers—Don Twiford.

Assisting Mrs. Wirtz are Sandy Matters, Sue Voss, Georgia Clark, Connie Montgomery, Carolyn Kagen and Ginger Kelley; Mr. Simpson—Liz Richards; Miss Nichols—Jan Severance; Mr. Sulentic—Dena Lagman; Mrs. Sutton—Joan Marx, Marcia Zalkin; Mr. Crown—Phyllis Wolverton; Mr. Eggen—Gayle Glissmann, Al Shomber; Mr. Stayer—Elizabeth Clint, Eugene Kudlacek.

Student helpers for Mrs. Thompson are Dale Aipperspach and Sharon Anderson. Helpers for Mrs. Bouglin—Sarah Brader, Judy Church, Ellie Guide, Felicia Friedman; Miss Pratt—Jacqueline Brady, Carolyn Day, Florence Shrago, Judy Rinschen, Betty

Central Receives Australian Visitor

Central High had a visitor from Australia. She was Miss Lexie Luly, an art teacher from Melbourne.

Miss Luly had left Australia a month before her arrival in Omaha. She had been to Indo-China, Burma, India, Israel, Egypt, England and Germany and was on her way to Japan when she left Omaha.

In the course of a conversation with Mr. Saalberg, she revealed that Australian schools have three semesters of 13 weeks each. Their long vacation comes during December and January when it is the hottest there.

Her travels had left Miss Luly with a number of strong impressions: the extreme hatred existing between Arabs and Israelis, the low prestige the British enjoy in the Middle East, the one-sidedness of the Greek press in regard to the Cyprus controversy, and the high degree of progress in the rebuilding of Western Germany.

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OMAHA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Freshman Homeroom Elects Officers; Woods, Katskee Head Project

Freshman members of Mr. Johnson's homeroom (332) have elected their own homeroom officers to take over all of the teacher's chores and to help themselves learn more about parliamentary procedure.

The officers who read the news and take care of other business are president, Timothy Woods; vice president, Roy Katskee; and secretary, Jackie Palmer.

A project the homeroom has recently adopted is getting various club representatives to come to their daily meetings and explain each club.

When Mr. Johnson was asked how the students responded, he replied, "There is an excellent response, and the students take everything very seriously." Eventually Mr. Johnson hopes to work this plan into a homeroom guidance program.

Alumni Earn College Honors; Grossman Made Editor-in-Chief

Ronald Grossman, '53, is the new editor-in-chief of the Maroon, the weekly newspaper at the University of Chicago.

Janice Farrell, '53, has been appointed society editor of the Nebraska, the publication at Nebraska university.

Ellen Ostronic, '56, topped the English placement series at St. Mary's college with a score in the ninety-six percentile.

Joel Pitlor, '56, has enrolled at MIT, and is majoring in mechanical engineering. He is pledged to Alpha Epsilon Pi, an honorary scholastic fraternity on the MIT campus.

James Gabrielson, '53, has been appointed a cadet squadron commander in the Air Force ROTC group at Grinnell. He has also been promoted to cadet captain from cadet second lieutenant.

William Bell, '54, has been on the Dean's list three of the four semesters he has been at Grinnell. To qualify for this honor, a student must have earned a grade average of 3.6, which requires at least three "A" grades.

Kaslow-Freedman Team to Debate Farm Prices

Central debaters, Howard Kaslow and Marvin Freedman, are scheduled to debate with Tech high at the Psi Chi Chi Medical Fraternity November 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Their topic is "Resolved: that the federal government should sustain the prices of basic farm commodities at 90 per cent of parity."

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Central High Spotlight

Watch the Birdie!

Senior and faculty pictures for the '57 O-Book were taken in the north basement October 9-18. Mr. Warren Swanson, a professional photographer, photographed approximately 330 seniors.

Starting Oct. 29 group pictures of clubs and organizations will be taken in room 415 by a photographer from Bihler Studios. Sponsors will inform their groups of the date and time they will be photographed.

Teens of the Week

Laurie Frank, senior, was named Teen of the Week in the Omaha World-Herald on October 8. Her sister, Virginia, a 1955 Central graduate, earned the same honor in her senior year.

President of Student Council, this year Laurie was also named chairman of the senior girls' Big Sister program designed to help freshmen girls.

Picked as a girls' state representative last June, she finished among the top 10 in an examination on government. Laurie was also a representative on county government day last year.

Laurie, a constant honor roll student, has been a varsity cheer leader for two years.

During the summer Edith Farr, a

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Central senior, was also named Teen of the Week in connection with her Girl Scout work.

As a junior, Sally Freeman earned recognition as Teen of the Week in August for her work in Jewish youth camps.

Shields Passes Away

One of Central High's custodians, George Shields, passed away October 18, at 11:10 a.m. at the age of 70.

Mr. Shields was custodian in the boys' locker room for 20 years. "Through the years 'George' had been well-thought-of by all the boys," says Frank Knapple, dean of boys.

Mr. Shields is survived by his wife, Mildred, three daughters, one son, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

TB or Not TB

Mrs. Marie Dwyer, school nurse, urges all freshmen and any other students new at Central to take advantage of the TB tests. The testing will take place November 12, 14 and 16, free of charge.

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OMAHA
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

Central Band to Play For Boy Scout Circus

Central High's band has been invited to play for the Boy Scout Circus, November 30 and December 1.

The band will play and accompany many acts throughout the whole circus. Noyes Bartholomew, director of the band, says, "I feel this is quite an honor for Central's band, for we are the only band which is going to appear."

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