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Seniors

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s: Lowell Baumer.
s: Edith Farr.
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s: Paul Festersen.
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s: Marvin Freedman, Gary Tibbetts. s: Carol Cortelyou, Carol Johnson, n Mastos.

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ctterling, Liz Richards, Barbara
mehoche, Marcia Zalkin.
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is: Jane Adams, Carol Sue Child.
71/4
is: Rosemary Faust.

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ausen, Jacqueline Coffman, Serena
oskin, Judy Eaton.

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Bob Nelson, Steve Newcomer.

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gy Johnson, Sharon Olson, Sharon

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Juniors s: Judy Fredericksen, Beverly Gold-

rls: Andy Jean Gross, Mary Cather-ne Hofschire, Lennea Rife. ys: Saul Kripke, Bob A. Peterson. 9½ rls: Virginia Anderson.

91/4 rls: Patricia Holmes, Gretchen Shell-

ris: Judi Ban, Barbara Brodkey, Ruth Ann Gansz. ys: Irvin Belzer, Brad Lacina, Rich-ird Speier, Howard Weinberg.

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s: John Colson, Mona Forsha, Nola

ls: Judy Hoemann.

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s: Kenneth Bartos, Bruce Bloom, crnard Bloom, Larry Herman, Les

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et's Talk Turkey

21-NCOC "Sound Off" 22-23—Thanksgiving vacation 24—University of Nebraska Regents test

HS Students Vie Debate Tourneys

entral's debate students participatin the NFL student congress deat Cathedral High school Satur-Nov. 3. Those debating for the ate were Marvin Freedman, Sher-Daily and Larry Zacharia. Debatfor the House of Representatives Howard Kaslow, Judy Hoemann Mary Ann Damme.

Marvin was awarded superior aker in the Senate and was nomted to attend the national student gress from Nebraska. Howard awarded best speaker of the house was also nominated to represent oraska at the national student con-

Central's school debate tournament ed Monday, Nov. 5. All debatwas done in front of classes, and e were single eliminations. The ating was done in order to deterthe school champion.

Boys: Bob Brodkey, Tom Conrey, Ed Cowger, William Gust, Terry Holmes, David Hennings, James Herbert, Howard Kennedy, Jack Lieb, Stuart Persell, Steven Riekes, Chuck Ravitz. Sophomores

Girls: Carolyn Karre. Boys: Steve Fisk. Girls: Marilyn Eichhorn.

Girls: Betsy Downey, Joyce Cowman, Lynda Brayman.

Boys: Stan Greenfield. Girls: Margie Kunkel. Girls: Nancy Lindell.

Girls: Barbara Catterton.

Boys: Steve Bergquist, Roger Laub.
Girls: Martha Shaffer, Alice Kurz, Gall
Dorsey, Barbara Bercutt, Susan Baron, Nancy Richards.

Girls: Betty Erman.
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Girls: Toni Kaplan, Judy Cohen, Dianne Barker.

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Boys: Larry Felber, John Hofschire,
Marc Samuelson, Dennis Schulman,
David Wintroub.

Girls: Alison Wardle, Karen Skaanning, Joanne Schrag, Judy Lazer,
Linda Larson, Carolyn Day.

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Girls: Rozanne Siporin, Jeanne Silver,
Marjorie Dohse, Beverly Bloom. Continued on Page 4

Journalism Prizes Brown and Baumer

Five journalistic awards were presented to Central students at the twenty-fifth annual Nebraska High School Press association, sponsored by the School of Journalism of Nebraska university, Nov. 9 and 10.

Lowell Baumer, Diane Brown and Ingrid Leder earned first prizes in layout, feature writing and news writing, respectively. Bonnie Burnett received second prize in journalistic terms, and Jane Adams was awarded third prize in year book copyreading.

All winners received certificates; however, first prize winners were especially honored with NHSPA pins. Nine Central seniors represented Central in competitive contests.

Mr. Saalberg, journalism adviser, and 24 members of The Register and O-Book staffs attended the conference. Central students participated in year book and newspaper panel discussions, attended critical service conferences and clinics, and toured the plant of the Lincoln Star and the Nebraska State Journal not only to receive advice for school publications, but also to gain a clearer picture of journalism as a career.

Miss Louella Stevens Reveals Intricacies of CHS Bookroom

"A million and one things to do and only eight hours to do them in" could well be the motto of Miss Luella Stevens, director of Central High's bookroom for the last seven

To most students the bookroom is the place to go to get lockers, paper and pencils. "This isn't quite the case," says Miss Stevens. "Besides being a source of books and materials for students and teachers, the bookroom also serves as a place where the students buy tickets for all student productions.'

In addition, all annual supplies for the school come through the bookroom. Also there are over 20,000 book cards on file.

For an idea of how much business the bookroom does, Miss Stevens stated, "Our receipts for the first month of school were \$2,353.36, or over one dollar per person." The bookroom also handles all gym and

College Boards Set; Filings Are in Office

Dates for College Board examinations for the 1956-57 school year have been released. The tests will be given on the following days: Dec. 1; Jan. 12, morning only; Feb. 16, morning only; March 16; May 18 and Aug. 14. Unless otherwise indicated, both morning and afternoon series will be administered.

Students planning to take tests on any of the above dates should notify Miss Adrian Westberg in the office at once. Application blanks will be secured through the office.

For additional information students may write the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton,

Greek Class Organized; Thirteen Students Enroll

Thirteen students have enrolled in the newly organized Greek study group, sponsored by Miss Ruth Pilling. Their first meeting was Oct. 29.

The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 after school in room 219. Miss Pilling instructs the class on Tuesdays; Dr. Leo V. Jacks, head of the classics department of Creighton university, teaches every Thursday.

Greek students receive no credit. They engage in this extra-curricular activity to be able to read and recognize Greek when they see it.

Miss Stevens has nothing but high praise for the 10 students who help her in the bookroom. "All of these students give up a study hall to come down to the bookroom to help me file cards and run errands." Her helpers are Sut Farris, Joan Milacek, Kay Petersen, Pat Greenfield, Hedda Turner, Leanamae Bieber, Tom Lovgren, Roland Fuxa, Larry Brink, Pat Scherer and Steve Dloogoff.

"My helpers certainly deserve a lot of credit. Sue, Joan, Kay and Pat have been working in the bookroom longer than I have," stated Miss



photo by Jack Pearson

One of these four will be Miss NCOC of 1956.

Miss NCOC of 1956, Promotions Announced at 'Sound Off' Dance

Miss NCOC of 1956 will be announced at the tenth annual promotional sox dance, the "Sound Off," held Nov. 21 at 8 o'clock p. m. in the school gym.

Candidates vying for the honorary title, Sally Freeman, Barbara Brodkey, Janice Bottom and Charon Allen, were nominated at the non-commissioned officers' club meeting Nov. 7. Results of a vote taken at the dance will be announced by M/Sgt. John

Laurie Frank, Miss NCOC of 1955, will welcome the new Miss NCOC and present her with a bouquet. NCOC president, Tom Conrey, will present a gift to the honored junior

After the honor ceremony, ROTC instructors M/Sgt. John Murphy, SFC Solly W. Johnson and SFC Don Hibbeler will announce commissioned and non-commissioned officer promotions. Music will be played by the Cen-

tral High dance band under the direction of dance band leader, Bart Hoemann; dance band vocalist will be Lou Vogel. Tickets are to be sold by NCOC members at 50 cents per couple or stag.

Co-Chairmen for the dance are Tom Welch and Tom Conrey. The committee chairmen are Steve Silver and Marty Sophir, publicity; Tom Welch and Larry Zacharia, tickets; Coral Schufeldt and Jack Zoesch, stickers; Jack Bena and Bob Hebert, decorations; Roger Dilley, invitations; Bob Crosby, flowers; Larry Kahn, gifts; Harold Butler and Dennis Newland, refreshments.

Received by Leder, Brown and Baumer Kaslow, Thompson Hold Top '57 Senior Offices



Tom Welch, Ray Thompson, Steve Newcomer, Howard Kaslow and Jan Mastos

Students Win O-Books; Winston Churchill Behind Register's 'Green Door'

The O-Book contest is over. The lucky winners are Madelyn Dolgoff, Julie Harmon and Allen Krizelman. They were the first three to report "Winston Churchill" as their answer.

Here are the reasons for the clues: Winnie sounds like a horse, but Mr. Churchill certainly has better sense than one. At 82 he is still quite active, far, far away. Although he was born in November, he is always ready at the draw (his famous cigar).

He predicted victory by forming a "V" with his forefinger and middle finger. (The "V" is one of the 26 letters.)

There were a number of runnersup. No answers were received until the third clue (Reversed 28, etc.) had been posted. The winners may claim their O-Books as soon as other students receive their paid-for annuals.

Central members October violations Total yearly violations...... 39 Benson members October violations...... Total yearly violations...... 27 North members..... October violations Total yearly violations...... 33

SAFE-TEEN SCOREBOARD

Unclaimed Items In 'Lost and Found'

Everyone loses things once in a while, but few of these unfortunate ones go to the "lost and found" about it. Central's lost and found, located in the office, is needlessly overloaded with everything from money to gym shoes, while the owners of these articles are probably hunting high and low for them.

The articles in the lost and found are kept for one month. If they remain unclaimed throughout that time, they are returned to the finder.

At the end of each semester, the articles claimed by neither loser nor finder are sorted out. The worthless objects are thrown away, and the usable ones are sent to the Goodwill Industries or to other non-profit organizations. By the end of last year approximately 20 pairs of unclaimed glasses had to be thrown away.

If students would turn in articles which they find to the office immediately and if students looking for a lost article would come in more than once, the situation would be greatly im-

Common articles such as purses, billfolds, combs, money, pens, jewelry, scarves, gloves, lipsticks and cardigan sweaters are to be found in abundance. However, there are just as many less common things, including a slide rule, aprons, scissors, socks, gym shoes, a jacket, belts, glasses, some half-knitted knitting and an identification bracelet held together with a rubber band.

If you recall having lost something recently, it may be profitable to visit the lost and found soon.

China Plates Portray 12 Tasks of Hercules

Gail Dorsey, an ambitious sophomore student in Mr. Kirschbaum's English IV class, has enlivened the study of mythology for herself and fellow students. She designed and made two plates of black china etched in white, each depicting six of the twelve tasks of Hercules.

Gail first poured the liquid china, a clay-like substance known as "slip," into a plaster of paris mold. She then painted the hardened mold, known as "greenware" with black glaze. Etching in the illustrations and firing twice in a kiln completed the process.

Gail reveals that she inherited her unusual talent from her mother, who is very interested in ceramics.

ed president of the 1957 senior class. Other class officers elected on Nov. 13 are Ray Thompson, vice-president; Jane Adams, secretary; Steve Newcomer, trasurer; Carol Cortelyou, girl sergeant-at-arms; and Dick Donelson, boy sergeant-at-arms.

The president's duties include presiding over senior homerooms and acting as toastmaster at the senior banquet. The vice-president will take over the president's duties in his ab-

Keeping records of all class business will be the job of the secretary. All deposits for caps and gowns, senior banquet fees and other accounts will be handled by the class treasurer.

The difficult job of keeping peace and quiet among the seniors will fall to the sergeants-at-arms.

Qualifications

To qualify for an office a candidate had to be in the upper one-third of the senior class and approved by his counselor, senior sponsor, and principal J. Arthur Nelson. There was no restriction as to any officer being a boy or a girl.

Each senior, desiring to run for an office had five days in which to file. Campaigning, Nov. 5, was followed by the primary election Nov. 6 in which the finalists were nominated.

Finalists for the office of president were Howard Kaslow, Marvin Freedman and Biff Olson. Don Dichsen, Sharon Olson and Ray Thompson vied for the office of vice-president; while Jane Adams, Roger Dilley and Ruth Wardle competed for class sec-

Nominees for treasurer were Arlene Dergan, Steve Newcomer and Donna Sorensen. Penny Buchanan, Carol Cortelyou and Elisabeth Richard contested for girl sergeant-at-arms; Dick Donelson and Tom Welch, for boy sergeant-at-arms.

Election Committee

Senior sponsor, Miss Cecil McCarter, supervised the election. The election committee, headed by Jess Tagney, Del Wilcox and Jim Cogan, distributed and counted ballots. Other committee members were Sharon Wilson, Dorothy Hatcher, Linda Veret, Judy Lewis, Bob Nelson, Jann Scott, Sally Palmer, Carol McVicker, Jeannette Hobbs, Richard Meehan, Carolyn Guggenmos, Margaret Shearer, Lucy Schaaf, Dody Shapiro, Shelly Green, Judy Kutler, Keith Stevens and Dena Lagman.

Stylemasters Appear With Sophie Tucker

"The Stylemasters", a Central alumni quartet, was billed recently in a nightclub in Winnipeg, Canada, with Sophie Tucker. She liked the quartet, Dick Hansen, Bob Larsen, Dick Mueller and Bill Snyder, so well that she asked for future appearances with

In the past year the Stylemasters have sung in Sun Valley, Las Vegas and on television shows in Los Angeles. The foursome played a twoweek stand from Sept. 25 to Oct. 4 at Eddy's nightclub in Kansas City.

The '55 graduates made their debut at Central's '55 Road Show. They also sang at many dances and parties.

A review in Variety magazine, a national theatrical publication, stated, "These four (Stylemasters) are sprightly in their work, show excellent harmeny and are certain to quickly go up the ladder."

Anyone interested in taking debate the second semester should see Mr. Don Johnson in room 332.

Teens Give Thanks

Amid the rush of school activities and extracurricular responsibilities, we frequently take our opportunities and good fortunes for granted, never stopping to give a word of thanks to God for all our blessings.

When the pilgrims first landed in America, they uttered a prayer of thanks for their safe journey to a new land free from religious persecutions and domineering government. During the Pilgrims' voyage to America, they lost many members of their group. Nevertheless, they were so grateful for what few blessings they had received that they fell on their knees in adoration to such a kind and gracious God.

How many of us today would be so thankful if we found life to be dealing us such misfortune? We are fortunate to live in a country where freedom is in every man's possession and where opportunity knocks on every doorstep. Yet, do we actually realize our good fortunes?

Let's make our thanks and appreciation known. Thanksgiving is every day, not just Nov. 22. Let America know we teen-agers are thankful for our blessings and that Thanksgiving means more to us than just another holiday.

Lack of Maturity

Central High students displayed exceptionally poor conduct during the matinee performance of the Fall play, "Our Town." Certainly Mrs. Amy Sutton, the cast and all others connected with this production deserved more courteous attention than Central's student body gave them.

The snickering attitude of students during one romantic scene showed a definite lack of maturity. Because of this unnecessary chattering, the few in the audience who behaved properly were unable to hear many of the lines in this particular scene. Teachers attending the play spent much of their time trying to quiet the audience.

Although the play was given in the afternoon, it is possible that many relatives of the cast and much of the general public were present. Obviously, these persons could not have been very impressed with Central's student body.

We hope to see many more plays given by the Central High Players in the future and hope for better conduct by the student audiences, also.

Is Security Ours?

A wonderful thing, security is. It will satisfy appetites, relax powerful arms and dull the senses. It reduces one's concern for others and promotes self-centered thoughts and deeds rather than un-selfish generosity. To quote William Shakespeare:

"And you all know, security Is mortals' chiefest enemy.

But do we all know? Twice in the past, a secure people in the United States has disregarded foreign developments as being unrelated to our own well-being. The results: Our entering World War I in 1917 and World War II in 1941.

Now, in 1956, our country faces a situation much the same as those preceding the two great wars. Russia is crushing Hungary; Poland is in danger of being overrun; the Middle East is in a turmoil.

As students, we have a grave decision to make - Shall we take an interest in foreign affairs? Or shall we let our secure position produce harmful apathy toward our foreign neighbors?

The answer is obvious; the decision is yours.

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Central Profile

Frank-Einstein!

To be Frank-Laurie, that is-is to be busy.

This year she is president of Student Council, co-chairman of the Big Sister program, the editor of the '57 O-Book, a home-room representative, a cheerleader and a reporter on The Register staff. She also belongs to GAA and the Future Teachers of America club. This year she was named a World-Herald teen-of-the-

Laurie's senior year is really no different from her other years, as far as having a crowded schedule. During her first three years at Central she was in the Latin club, of which she was treasurer her sophomore year, the Inter-American club and Colleens. In her junior year she was chosen Miss NCOC. Laurie was elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in the Junior County elections last year. As Central's representative to Girls' State this summer, she came in

Frosh Cry

The freshmen are so very cute

The seniors are much greater.

And quite a good deal thinner?

I know a lot of freshmen boys

Why wasn't I born handsome

With a nose that didn't turn up?

I'd like to ask to dinner!

I'd date a lot of seniors-

Why wasn't I born smarter?

But if I get much dumber

Why wasn't I born good?

I have a lot of sins.

I'll never make a dime.

'Cause then I'd have a "line"

The only thing that's good at all

Is the fact that I'm not twins.

And win a loving cup.

Why wasn't I made shorter

Why wasn't I born sooner

Or just a little later?

among the top ten in the Staters' test. In spite of all the extra-curricular

photo by World-Herald Laurie

activities that have taken a lot of her time, Laurie has been a constant Honor Roll member - in fact, she ranks ninth in the senior class.

Being in all these activities, she has naturally made many friends. Laurie smilingly says that of all the people she has met, she can truthfully say she has liked them all-except people who didn't buy their O-Book! Though seemingly easy to get along with on the surface, down deep Laurie has a secret passion against people who make noise at the wrong time - say, at the same time she's

Laurie Frank

Laurie painfully relates her most embarrassing moment as the time when she and another girl approached a total stranger at a vice and asked if he'd like to know where they were sitting. Of course, at the time Laurie thought he was one-half of the couple they were tripling with. He wasn't. The boy probably wouldn't have minded knowing where she was sitting-but he had a date!

Looking to the future, with an eye toward teaching and/or social work, Laurie plans to attend the University of Omaha.

As a parting word, Laurie would like it known that "The O-Book will

Sophomore's 'Myth' Explains Beginning of the Automobile

by Wray Rominger

On Mount Olypus the immortals, growing weary of disrespect, persuaded Jupiter to give man a sign so that he might be aware of the gods' pres-

Henry Ford, a small inventor, was chosen to be the mortal to put together a mechanical device capable of carrying man across the land without the aid of horses. Mercury needed more help than he alone could give Ford. He called on Mobilis, the flying red horse, who was said to have sprung from the blood of Octaneous and Propaneous, the legend sons of Daedalus who killed each other in a great battle not long before below

Mercury transmitted dreams of the wonderful invention to Ford from the cave of Somnus. Ford worked hard, and with the aid of Mobilis he constructed the first gasoline engine.

This invention grieved Neptune,

patron of the horse, for he saw that the horse would be replaced by mechanical means of transportation. Vulcan saw the forge of the blacksmith, which was sacred to him, die low as his business diminished. Together they aroused the people against the new invention.

Fortunately Neptune and Vulcan were not the only gods with foresight. Pluto anticipated that man would be killed by the odd-looking contraption, thus causing expansion of his underworld population. Pluto journeyed to Mount Olympus, where he asked a boon of his brother, Jupiter.

His wish granted, Pluto informed Jupiter of the dealings of Neptune and Vulcan and asked him to intervene. This displeased the king of the gods, who wanted man to receive the invention as a gift of all the gods; nevertheless, he recognized Neptune's trouble. By making Neptune patron of horse-racing Jupiter insured an ever-high place for the animal that served man so faithfully until the horseless carriage came.

Ford continued his work and finally completed the carriage, which he named after Mercury's son and his faithful flying red horse. Unfortunately, people soon forgot the gods' great gift and gave Ford all the credit.

Today the gods are glorified only for a moment by a poet, artist or an advertiser who uses their names irreverently on his trade-mark.

Introducing.

Taking over the duties of Robert Beck as instructor and head of the stage crew this year is Mr. Victor Wentzel. Mr. Wentzel and his crew handle the set construction, stage management and lighting for all school productions.

Mr. Wentzel received his B.A. from the University of Missouri and his M.A. from Pittsburg State college.

After finishing college, Mr. Wentzel taught drawing at Southeast Missouri State college. He then taught freehand drawing and design at his alma mater, Pittsburg State college. Immediately preceding his coming to Central, Mr. Wentzel held the position of director and stage manager at North High school in Wichita, Kansas.

He has had contact with the stage in a role other than that of a teacher or stage handler. He was both an actor and a director in the Wichita Community theater.

Mr. Wentzel and the stage crew are presently at work on the sets for this year's opera, "Oklahomal" In contrast to the fall play, the opera has six complete set changes and very elaborate scenery.

Mr. Wentzel says he likes working at Central. "I am especially amazed at the display of talent at Central," he said. "My crew was a little green at first, but now they're getting along



"A radio station is the only essential CHS lack writes Tony Gray. Here, for Tony, is a typi day of Central's would-be radio:

This is station GCHS bringing you the best music, news and bilge water. We now switch w to our scoop-snoop correspondent to bring you't latest and the choicest scandals. Come in B

Screech---Here's the latest exclusive from that bottomless pit of gossip, Jane Rowlan (Gasp) Tom Christensen has turned down an of to join the Metropolitan opera for the season. plans to finish his engagement here at Cent with "Oklahoma!"

A reliable source announced today that B Oberman eats Wheaties for breakfast because wants to be a champion; Jan Mastos had thr pieces of bacon because she doesn't care a Howard Kaslow had Marvin Freedman for brea fast because he thinks he's neat. (I, by the wa had my usual small glass of orange juice, eggs are four pieces of lemon pie.) What boy was seen what restaurant with whom? Back to GCHS nor

Stevens Says Mouthful

The following is a paid political announcement by Keith "Happy Harold" Stevens:

Hrrumph! Having been silenced for 20 year I have risen above the multitudes; also, morey nevertheless, despite 90 per cents and parity have a voice and I will fight what my oppone have stated concerning - and they had no rig to state it, I might add - and I will - I do Thank you. XXX (In places marked "XXX" PLAUD.) Hrrumph! Now, briefly and to pointly, so as to take no more of your precise time than is necessary - XXX - I would like briefly and concisely say that THIS SCHOOL Well, let's look at the facts.

For instance, do you know that approximate 3,968 pieces of paper were strewn in the halls a that it took the custodial staff 354 man hours clear the halls? Are you acquainted with the f that 839 wads of chewing gum were scraped the underside of study hall desks, 786 we plucked from the drinking fountains and one w stuck on the hall ceiling. So, I'm sure you can see that there is a definite need for a CHAN XXX – a change!

Therefore I take this opportunity to say th unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, "Le clean things up." Something must be done about the situation and NOW!!! XXXX!X!X!!XX! A furthermore XXX screech — Hrrumph!

Screech Screams Sports

Now, the sports news, brought to you Hrrumph Screech. Here's Gretchen (Don't be wretch) Shellberg.

The football season has officially ended. Co High finished with a spirited — a spirited uh ish. (See cartoon on next page.) Basketball bonebending are off to a rolling start. Mike Me and Lois Moskovitz are competing for the pound position, while Lynett Forbes and Ptu Barth vye for for center on the B.B. team. 0 moment, please.

"I see Karen Rigby just walked into the student with her 'I like Karen' pin on. 'Next to me, I Karen best,' says she. That about winds up t sports news for today, folks. Here's the farm a market news by Arthur Staubitz.'

"Basketball scores: up 2½ points. Honor ro down 51/2 - 61/4 points. Girls: 4 inches wider. Fres men: 3-11/2 feet lower and the O-Book: BE IN YEARS. Other stock quotations: Up 4, down 1/2, up 56 and down with mid-term exams."

Local news: Sorry, folks. You'll have to respects our Register to find that out. Anyway, no ne credit your Register to find that out. Anyway, no ne is good news. Good-by!

JIM THOMAS 'N RUTHIE WARD!

Council News

Central High's Student Council serves the scho in many ways throughout the school year. T fourteen members elected by their respecti classes help solve certain school problems, help many school functions and sponsor various scho

Your Student Council is in charge of the home room representatives meetings. The vice-preside butsos of Council calls the representative meetings who there is a need to discuss important school issue

During the United Fund Drive, Council men bers kept a record of and collected from the hom room representatives all money donated by Ce

tral students. The Student Directory, which includes a list the names, addresses, telephone numbers and pa

ents' names of all students, is the work of the Council. The directory was started last summ to aid students, parents and teachers. Now that the '57 O-Book sales have begun, the

Student Council is in charge of collecting money for the annuals and keeping track of I ceipt books.

Intra-city Student Council meeting was held Central Nov. 6. Central's Student Council w

Club Corner

Book Week to Be Nov. 25-Dec. 2; Club Announces Scholarship

Book week, Nov. 25 to Dec. 1, is an excellent time to examine your library. From September until June the school library serves every boy and girl, supplying the necessary history and English books, plus fiction stories, poems, biographies and a variety of entertaining and enlightening books.

Two books which will be available soon are reviewed below. Quest of a Snow Leopard, Roy

Chapman Andrews. "A tiger was right behind them in the grass! There was just one chance-take it by surprise. He twisted around very, very slowly and the tiger snarled again. Suddenly Benton yelled and leaped forward but caught his foot in a vine and sprawled on his face, arms outstretched." Students who enjoy novels full of action and excitement will like this adventure story of an expedi-

tion into the mountains of northern

China to find dangerous game.

You Can Win a Scholarship, Brownstein, Weiner, Kaplan. Of particular interest to seniors, this book is a handy review for those students working towards a scholarship. It includes chapters on English, social studies, mathematics, science, art, music and many others. There are examples of state and national scholarship exams.

Jim Thomas, vice president of Hi-Y, acted as governor at the pre-legislative conference Nov. 4 at the Douglas county court house. All clubs in the Omaha area were represented.

Bills to be presented before the real legislature in Lincoln were discussed. Jim Thomas was selected as the Omaha district nomination for Hi-Y governor.

Commissioned Officers Club officers elected Oct. 24 are Tom Welch, president; Jim Cogan, vice president; Payson Adams, secretary; Roger Dilley, treasurer.

Tom Conrey was elected president of Non-Commissioned Officers Club Oct. 24. Other officers are Holmes Empson, vice president; Victor Lich, treasurer; Kuniaki Mihara, secretary.

Outdoorsmen have announced that a \$200 scholarship, given by the Omaha Fish and Wildlife club, is available to any Central senior boy or girl.

The applicant must write a 300word theme on "Man, the Caretaker of God's Earth," including a paragraph on the wildlife habitat near Gretna, Nebr.

A prize of \$25 is also offered for naming the habitat. Students who are interested should contact G. Edward Budde, secretary-treasurer, Omaha Fish and Wildlife club, Box 395, Omaha 1, Nebr.

"Teen-age Life in France" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Robert D. Fraser at the Nov. 6 meeting of the French club. Mrs. Fraser, who was born and raised in France and is well acquainted with French customs, came to live in the U.S. 10 years ago.

Miss Jeanne Loomis, French and English teacher, spoke to the Future Teachers of America club members Oct. 31 about Teachers' Convention.

Business consisted of an explanation of the points system. Members ushered at open house Nov. 14.

by Howard Kaslow

As your sports editor stood on the elines Nov. 2 watching a deterned Eagle grid squad defeat Thom-Jefferson in the final football action the '56 season, the cold wind out of north made him well aware that curtain was being rung down on tball competition and shoulder ls were already being tossed aside basketball shoes and wrestling

so, turning up the heat, leaning ck in the old swivel chair and desiting his "size 11's" on the desk, denizen of the Bullpen has decidit's about time to engage in one his favorite pursuits-using a vast pply of hindsight and the ability to a bit of speculating.

Finish Strong

Central's 1956 football season—five ns and three losses-must be conered a successful one when looked in any perspective. After squeezing Lincoln Central in the opener, an weighed and outplayed Purple and dropped two straight to South l North. The Packers have held victory key for the past two seas, but the Viking win was their st in four years. North, of course, nt on to capture the Intercity gue title, bumping Prep out of the spot with a surprise 19-13 victory.

Following the Viking clash the nagaczmen hauled in three victories a row before being halted by ghty Prep. Abraham Lincoln was contestant, the Eagle backfield chine rolled over a highly-touted ch and the defeat of the Bunnies nged five lean years for the Purgrid crew. In the closing action Jay offered little resistance for footballers, as the Yellowjackets to the tune of 32-13.

Backs Earn Praise

Whether the tide would have ed had not Virgil Williams and Shukis been around for North South, respectively, will offer l for many debates in the hot-stove gue. If Central could have pushed ball across from the two-yard line ainst Prep, would the Eagles have en able to tighten up and hold the rsistent Hilltoppers.

The sports staff knows, of course, who's to tell?

Twas a good season in many reects. "Newc" deserves a lot of dit for some top-notch ball hanng, and the same is true for Dick amberlain and Roy Brooks, who ve seen their last action in purpled-white football uniforms. Newmer and Chamberlain were elected norary captains by the team at the se of the season.

Fans Come Through

Not to be forgotten are the senior emen who turned in consistently od performances: Bill Hyde, Mark himmel, Chester French, and Jerry

And all of Central has hats off for aches Frank Smagacz and Jim Karatsos, for the student manager and iners and for everyone who helped ake the 1956 football season a suc-

No little credit is due Emil Sulensecond team, George Andrews' eshman squad and the sophs and niors on the varsity. A great dealll be expected of them in future

Before getting up to stir the coals d add more wood to the fire, the orts staff must take a moment to mmend the Eagle rooters for their e turnout and spirit at games and p rallies. Although football has ded, however, the fan's responsi-Continued in Column 2

Central Reserves Small Eagles Wind Up Season; Conquer Lynx McCants Shines

Central's reserves battled Abraham Lincoln to a 20-20 tie Oct. 23 on the Council Bluffs squad's home field.

The Lynx garnered three touchdowns in the first quarter to jump to a 20-0 advantage. However, in the second quarter Willie McCants picked up a marker, cutting the Eagle deficit

In the game-deciding second half Bob Peterson and Willie McCants scored the two touchdowns which deadlocked the contest.

Halfback Willie McCants sparked the Purple offense, while Leonard Sweeney and Charley Whitner spearheaded the defensive unit.

With fleet-footed Willie McCants scoring all three touchdowns, the Eagle reserves bumped Tech 18-13 on Oct. 30 in the 1956 season's final

Central broke into a 6-0 halftime lead thanks to the dazzling running of sophomore McCants.

In the second half the Purples fought off the challenge of the heavier Trojans by driving for two additional touchdowns.

Mention must be given also to halfback Charley Whitner, tackle John Braggs and guard Steve Greenberg who came through with fine work on both offense and defense.

Eagle Marksmen Grab Third Win

With football over and basketball not yet begun Central's ROTC rifle team has moved into the spotlight by rolling up three victories in three out-

The latest victims were South, 893-841, and Benson, 925-885. In the Benson clash Ken Johnson led the Centralites with a 182, followed closely by Payson Adams' 181. The individual scores:

"I now consider the team a strong contender for the city championship,' stated SFC Donald Hibbeler, coach of the rifle team, after his squad inflicted Benson with its first defeat in

"Now don't get me wrong," Coach Hibbeler cagily added, "I am not saying the team is going to win the title, but we are improving in every match, and that is usually a good

Team captain and city record holder for high score Payson Adams led the squad past the Bunnies with 191 of a possible 200 points. The indi-

*Both had a 175, and only one could

Bullpen-

(Continued)

bility has not. Central's gym has room for everyone at both basketball games and wrestling matches, for these sports deserve equal support. It is the hope of the sports staff that each Central student will attend all of the forthcoming athletic events as the Eagle sportsmen attempt to keep the All-Sports Trophy in the trophy case. A great deal of enjoyment is in store for those fans who will take time to become interested in the Central athletic scene during the coming months.

Central's frosh gridders chalked up their third victory of the season on Oct. 24 by spanking Abraham Lincoln 13-7.

The Eagles struck for their first touchdown in the second period on a short plunge by Gary Godfredson. However, late in the same period the Lynx knotted the count, making the halftime score 7-7.

Central garnered the winning marker midway in the third quarter. Roger Sayers set up the score by returning a punt eighty-eight yards to the Lynx two-yard line. From that point Godfredson plunged for the winning touchdown.

Tech High's Trojans provided the opposition for Central's freshman footballers on Oct. 31 at Tech. The game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Tech jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the second quarter and maintained that margin through most of the contest. Late in the fourth quarter the Purples put on a sustained drive which carried to the Trojan five-yard line. Gary Godfredson then picked up the needed yardage.

Outstanding line play was turned in by guard Tom Tompkins and tackle Tim Woods.

Sophomores Win **Badminton Tourney**

Approximately 150 girls have completed their badminton credits for GAA. Winners in the sophomore class, Suzanne Long and Judy Nichols, defeated junior champs, Judy Ban and Maureen Zevitz in a playoff.

Several freshman duos making a good showing in net play were Kay Sholl and Georgia Butcher, Marcia Havlu and Loretta Shukis and Janie Taras and Shelia Schuster.

Miss Treat announces that volleyball teams of 8 and 10 members each have been organized for after-school play. In addition, plans for a table tenis tournament are being made.

North

Tech ..

Dickerson

Reynolds

Miloni

Newcomer

Chamberlain

Newcomer

Reynolds ..

Newcomer—31 Reynolds—27

Russell—24 Miloni—23

Brooks-21

Russell

Creighton Prep

CENTRAL

Thomas Jefferson

Krogh-49

French-43

Schimmel—34

Svolopoulos-22

Abraham Lincoln 0

Statistics

Inter-city Standings

Tackles (more than ten)

Chamberlain-

Rushing (more than 5 carries)

Times carried Net yardage

Passing

Scoring

Attempted 102

Gridders Finish Season By Defeating Tee Jay

Friday, Nov. 2, Central gridmen added a 32-13 conquest of Thomas Jefferson to their victory skein and thereby wound up a season almost identical to 1955. The Flyers turned in 5 victories and 3 defeats as in 1955, but the difference came in this year's defeat of arch-rival Benson and loss to the powerful North High Vi-

In the first quarter against Tee Jay the Eagles could manage no more than a 7-7 tie, but they pulled into a 19-7 lead by half-time. Lou Miloni opened Central's scoring in the first period climaxing an early touchdown drive. Central had taken the kick-off and marched to the 2-yard line in six consecutive plays.

Roy Brooks got both touchdowns in

the second quarter, the first on a 1yard plunge and the second on a passlateral play involving Steve Newcomer and Pat Salerno. Newcomer passed 10 yards to Salerno, and Pat abruptly handed off to Brooks who scampered 26 yards to pay-dirt through the bewildered Tee Jay defense.

Bob Frieze marshalled the Tee Jay forces and teamed up with end Bruce Johnson for both Yellowjacket touchdowns. The first was a 6-yard aerial; the second came in the third quarter and covered 18 yards.

Art Reynolds galloped over 80 yards for Central and cashed in on a TD in the third period. Dick Chamberlain and Lou Miloni, along with sophomore Charlie Dickerson, also reeled off consistent yardage.

In the final quarter Smagacz cleared the bench, and the second stringers continued the scoring parade for Central. After two fine runs Dickerson went over from the 2-yard line. Phil Barth then crossed up the Tee Jay defense by flipping a quick pass to sophomore Bruce Hunter for the extra point.

The Purples rolled up 18 first downs to 5 for Tee Jay and compiled over 350 total yards against Tee Jay's

Junior John Krogh again led Eagle tacklers with ten, aided by good defensive work on the part of Pat Salerno, Chester French, Morris Meadows, Bill Hyde and Steve Siebold.

Reynolds, Miloni Gain

Oct. 24 at Creighton Stadium the Eagles suffered a set-back by the Junior Jays to the tune of 21-0.

The Eagle line - led by Mark Schimmel, Kendall Brink, Jerry Mielke, Elliott Gosch, John Krogh and Chester French-held its own against the highly-touted Prep forward wall.

Art Reynolds and Lou Miloni picked up consistent yardage for the Eagles but couldn't hit the end zone.

Prep's Jim Duffy scored with 5:14 left in the first quarter by fielding Phil Barth's punt and racing 34 yards to score. The second Prep TD came in the same manner. Duffy returned another punt to the Eagle 18 before Miloni grabbed him from behind.

Eagles Drive to Two

Central drove to the Creighton two-yard line in the second period but were stalled when a signal mix-up caused the Eagles to fumble, and they were spilled back on the Creighton 15. The offensive spark sputtered out, and the Purples never could get a successful drive in motion again.

The Eagles' defeat was discouraging, for Central's total yardage was about 15 yards more than Creighton's. Central also piled up 11 first downs to 9 for the Junior Jays.

Final Reserve Standings

North 5

Benson 4

CENTRAL1

Tech 2

Tee Jay2

Photo by Jack Pearson Junior Halfback Louie Miloni takes handoff around end for yardage against

Smagacz, Mr. "K"

Stars of the Week---

Frank Smagacz and Jim Karabatsos have guided Central through another successful season as the Eagles' varsity grid mentors. The Flyers came up with a record identical to 1955's five wins and three defeats-although the pre-season forecasters predicted that Central would finish near the bottom of the ranks.

Head Coach Smagacz deserves for he instilled the desire to win in the boys even though they were underdogs. His "Gol Gol Gol" spirit gave the Purples a lift when it was needed most. Smagacz came up with some revised plays that were undoubtedly a boon to the squad. Assistant Coach Karabatsos worked

with the backfield crew again this season and was an invaluable tutor. Nearly half of the Eagles' offensive plays were sent in by the coaches this year, alternating the backs on almost every play.

In the few years that these two coaches have been a team, "Smag" and "Mr. K." have produced some fine Central football squads. Next year with an abundance of talent returning, they could easily turn out a championship club.

Boys Gym Moves Indoors for Tests, Other Competition

With the advent of colder weather gym instructor George Andrews has moved the boys' gymn class indoors.

Mr. Andrews has begun the annual ping pong tournament in which over 250 boys will participate. Each gym class will have its own champion.

Classes will soon begin work on the parallel bars, highbars, trampoline, walking rings and climbing ropes. Tumbling will be an additional ac-

"When we start the physical tests," commented Mr. Andrews, "we separate the men from the boys. These tests will include push-ups, deep-knee bends, sit-ups, parallel bar push-ups, rope climbing and chinning. We will also have weight lifting."

Abe Lynx0 All-Opponent Team Selected by Eagles, Vikings Head List

Central's 1956 varsity football squad met Nov. 5 to select an "All-Opponent Team." Heading the gridders' selections are unanimous choices Mike Mancuso and Vic Shukis from South and Virgil Williams from North. The "All-Opponent Team":

Ends-Mike Mancuso, South Joe Gaucasana, Lincoln Central Gene Meester, North Tackles-Ely Churchich, North Terry O'Neil, Creighton Prep

Guards-Al Cummins, Tee Jay Walt Raynor, Creighton Prep Center-Steve Scheer, Creighton

Backs-Virgil Williams, North Vic Shukis, South Bob Frieze, Tee Jay Bob Langfeldt, Tech

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Meadows-19

Dickerson—17

Barth-10

Switching from the 880-yard run to participation in cross country jaunts is no mean feat, but Ralph Keill, '56, has accomplished this with little strain. Keill, a former Eagle trackman, has been victorious in two attempts for the Omaha university cross country squad.

Bob O'Toole, Stu Westphal and Tom Wiese, former Central High cagers, are trying out for the basketball squad at Omaha university. Dennis "Moon" Mullins, another top roundballer for the Eagles, is a candidate for the Nebraska university freshman basketball team.

Sandy Rocca, runner-up in the 165pound state wrestling division, has begun working out at the University of Nebraska for grappling activity.

Boys: Jay Balderson, Bob Fellman, Roger Sharpe, Al Stolarskyj. Girls: Gloria Findlay, Judy Brecher, Pat White, Sharon Kay Johnson.

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Girls: Carol Gomberg, Cynthia Evahn, Sue Archer, Susie Wolfson.

Boys: Steve Block, Fred Burbank, Charles Dickerson, Terry Foster, Richard Frohardt, Larry Hoberman, Justin Greenberg, Pete Hoagland, Tony Holmquist, Michael Miller, Tom Rhoades, Wray Rominger, Phil Schenck, John Truell. Girls: Phyllis Abrahams, Marcia Si-kora, Elizabeth Lane.

Freshmen

Girls: Elizabeth Gutmann, Sue Ann Hahney.

8½

Boys: Justin Ban, Robert Van Foote,
Robert Wigton.

Girls: Carolyn Dolgoff, Madelyn Dolgoff, Carol Krush, Ethel Sabes, Jo
Ann Vander Stoep.

Boys: Kenny Kacirek, William Hor-wich, Bruce Buckman, Ronald Greene, John Lydick, Tommy Tomp-kins.

Boys: James Guss, James Hansen, Richard Kuhns, Charles Marr, David Weddle, Richard Williams. Girls: Janet Bochek, Mary Dishon, Nancy Emmons, Betty Neal, Lyla Owen, Sharon Scantlin.

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A Capella to Stage 'Oklahoma' Dec. 6-8 Honor Roll...

Leads for Central's 1956 opera, "Oklahoma," to be presented Dec. 6, 7 and 8 have been announced by Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, choir di-

Sue Morris and Sandra Pierce will be double cast as the romantic lead, while Tom Christensen will fill the male lead.

Character roles will be portrayed by Judy Fischer, Alyce Brown, Lou Vogel, Ann Williams, Steve Newcomer, Bob Epstein, Tom Welch, Bill Hyde and Fran Davidson.

Minor roles will be played by Russell Goddard, Dick Donelson, Lynn Jefferies and Warren Barth.

Choruses for the opera will include members of the a capella choir.

Selected members from the Central High school orchestra, under the direction of Noyes Bartholomew, will provide the instrumental accompani-

Tickets may be purchased from choir members for one dollar for the Friday and Saturday performances. Students with SA tickets may purchase tickets for the Thursday night performance for 40 cents in the book-

Red Feather Campaign Brings Total of \$22,426

During the week of Oct. 15-19, the Community Chest of Omaha called on Central High students to donate their funds to the Red Feather campaign. A total of \$895.50 was collected from homerooms that week.

Although the goal for elementary and high schools was not reached, the campaign ended its school drive with a grand total of \$22,426.

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3 Central Grads Win Scholarships To Grinnell College

Karen Krause, Walt Neevel, '56, and Elizabeth Beaty, '54, have been awarded honor scholarships to Grinnell college for the academic year

Anne Hruska, '54, has received a scholarship as an exchange student to American university, Washington, D. C. Miss Hruska, a previous student at Grinnell, is doing research work in political science.

Fred L. Davis '55 has been named to the dean's list at Colgate university, Hamilton, New York.

Karen Krause and Peggy Peterson, '56 and '57 respectively, will take part in the singing and dancing choruses for the musical play, "Of Thee I Sing", to be presented by Grinnell college on Nov. 6.

Ellen Ostronic '56 has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Mosaic, the yearbook at St. Mary's college.

Classes Participate In Election Activity

The presidential election Nov. 6 was met by the students of Central High school with preparation and thought. For several weeks prior to the election students in social studies classes carried on various election ac-

Once a week students presented the views of both parties to their class in each of Miss Costello's American History I classes. Skits obtained from both of the parties' campaign headquarters were given on registering and on gaining new party mem-

During election day the civics classes were able to observe the procedure at the polls since Central High was a polling place.

Several classes also had a mock election in which, surprisingly enough, most of the results were the same as the national election.

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More Students Named as Helpers

Student helpers omitted from the last Register are as follows:

Paula Block, helping Miss Baley; Carolyn Kagan-Miss Bednar; Susan McConaha and Howard Kennedy-Miss Weymuller; Lucy Schaaf and Sue Morris-Miss Costello; Jane Adams-Miss McCarter.

Helping Mrs. Dwyer is Joyce Cowman; Miss Treat-Diane Rich, Diane Singer, Lorretta Lucas and Sandy Olson; Mrs. Hawley, attendance office -Marilyn Dvorkin; Mrs. Boughn-Donna Pullen.

Angelo Cuva and Gary Ecklund assist Mr. Sorensen; Linda Rosenbaum and Diane Lintzman-Mr. Marquiss; Richard Wrench, Rosemary Faust and Karen Schultz - Mrs. Blough; Gail Shrier, Judy Rinschen, Sharon Finnell, Marilyn Weinberg, Bob Scott, Sue Archer, Beth Swanson and Joe Marino-Mr. Olsen; Nancy Richards and Edele Singer-Miss

Upperclassmen Attend Lecture at Assembly

Second hour history students from the junior and senior class attended a special assembly Nov. 8 by Dr. Sidney A. Burrell, assistant professor of history at Barnard college who spoke on the topic, "The Utility of History."

He was also guest lecturer at Brownell Hall Nov. 8, talking on the subject, "The College Girl in the Age of Prosperity."

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Boys: Bruce Bressler, Matt Faler James McCully, Gerald McLaughlin, James McCuily, Gerand Vic Shradar. Girls: Eden Cohn, Janice Katelman, Mary Ann Krasne, Joyce Mitzlaff, Sheila Novak, Sheila Schuster, Karen Wiese, Mary Yager.

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Only three days left to buy your O-Book. Because several homerooms have not had an opportunity to buy an annual, the O-Book will sell for \$3 through Wednesday, Nov. 21.

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