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Committees, Stage Crew Preparing for Fall Play

The love story of a princess . . . these words give you a hint of the plot of "The Swan" to be presented by the Central High Players on Oct. 13-24. The fall play will be given in Central's new auditorium.

The setting for this romantic comedy, written by Ferenc Molnar, is in central Europe in 1910. Most of the action takes place in a palace in Hungary. Mr. Victor Wentzel and his stage crew are busy getting all scenery in readiness for opening night.

Senior Karla McKee plays the lead role of the beautiful Princess Alexandra. She is assisted by Mike Persell and Larry Kohn, who play her suitors. Many other Players are also a part of this production.

Musicians Elected For Dance Band

The personnel for the 1957 Central High dance band was chosen at tryouts held Sept. 17-19. Jon Nelson, dance band leader, and Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, instrumental music instructor, were the judges.

Members of the woodwind section, comprising saxophones and clarinets, are Nelson, John Lydick, Ken Bartos, Bill Arnold and Noel Patterson.

The brass section, consisting of trombones and trumpets, includes Allan Epstein, John Truell, Kuniaki Mihara, Jim Herbert, Jerry Vincenzini and Milton Katskee.

The percussion section and dance band vocalist have not yet been chosen.

Tone quality, technique and phrasing determined the selection of the players.

Senior Scholastic Leaders Told

The top ten seniors, according to academic grades, have been selected for this year.

Those who accomplished the perfect scholarship quotient (straight 1's) are Bruce Jafek and Lennea Rife.

Tied for third place are Patricia Holmes, Bob A. Peterson, Dick Speier and Brad Lucina.

Seventh place is Saul Kripke, followed by Irvin Belzer and Judy Fredericksen, eighth.

Tenth place is held by Andy Jean Cross.

"Too Late" Time Approaching Rapidly; Seniors Must Make Choice of College

"Do I want to go to college?" "Where do I find out about colleges?"

What factors are important in selecting a school?

Is there any chance for my receiving financial aid for college?

Where do I apply for the college of my choice?

These and many other queries are plaguing approximately 80 per cent of Central's senior roster.

Because of heavy schedules and busy extra-curricular programs, many seniors neglect to search for the answer as soon as they should. It is certainly not too early to begin serious thought on the subject, and the "too late" time will be here before many realize it.

College Next Fall?

Perhaps the first question that most seniors will be asking themselves is "Am I going to attend a college next fall?"

This question might well be answered by one or more other queries.

"Am I college material? Is it going to be worth my time and money?" and, maybe, "What have I got to give college?"

This may seem like an obvious problem, but lack of serious thought may result in a hasty and careless decision. A college education takes

andra. She is assisted by Mike Persell and Larry Kohn, who play her suitors. Many other Players are also a part of this production.

Leanna Haar and Steve Dloogoff are chairmen of the props committee. They are responsible for obtaining all the properties needed for the play. Other members are Bob Fellman, Ruth Ann Gansz, Gayle Glissman, Nikki Nixon, Susie Sacks, Gail Shrier, Connie Svolopoulos and Florence Shrago.

Dave Goldstein and Kathy Spittgerber head the publicity committee. Their assistants are Judy Brookstein, Arlene Grossman, Judy Katz, Madeline Kripke, Jan Severance, Laurie McCann, Frances Mintz, Nikki Nixon, Rochelle Reiss, Diane Rubinow, Ethel Sabes, Gretchen Schmad, Marcia Sikora, Edele Singer, Jo Ann Vander Stoep, Judy Wohlner, Frances Erman, Mary Kay Hoberman, Sandy Turek, Ron Meyer, Steve Friedman and Stuart Kutler.

Seeing that everyone is properly attired is Mr. Kirschbaum, assisted by Sharon Maucher, Dee Schreiber, Janet Rich and Janice Katleman.

Mrs. Amy Sutton will direct "The Swan." Behind the scenes will be Joan Marx, stage manager; Roger Laub, student director; and Sally Sheppard, prompter.

Tickets will sell for \$1. Student performance tickets for Wed., Oct. 23, will be 50 cents with SA ticket.

Choir to Present Opera "Carousel"

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, Central's vocal music department head, has announced that the a cappella choir will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Carousel" Dec. 13-14 in the new auditorium.

She stated that leads were now being selected and would be confirmed in the very near future.

Mr. Victor Wentzel will provide the scenery and technical assistance, and Mr. Norman Kirschbaum is dramatics coach for the production.

Mrs. Jensen commented, "I believe that with the assistance of Mr. Kirschbaum we can make 'Carousel' equally as successful as 'Oklahoma!'"

ROTC Regiment Gains Momentum; Hussars, Crack Squad Exercise



Left to right, Arthur Justus, Joe Jarvis, Roland Johnson, Austin Harrold, Irvin Neely, Tony Holmquist . . . Tensuhl photo by Roger Sharpe

465 Years ago . . .

- October
- 4 Football — Abraham Lincoln there
 - 8 NROTC program
 - 10 Activity program for boys, Fisher Body Co.
 - 12 Football—Tech at Benson Columbus Day
 - 18 Activity program Football—Benson at Benson

Register Captures First Class Award

Central's newspaper was judged to have "excellent news features and generally excellent copy" as compared to other senior high school papers.

The NSPA set up certain standards for news coverage, writing and physical properties which had to be met to earn honors.

Juniors Exercise Voting Privilege; County Elections to be Held Oct. 18

The general election of candidates for 12 junior county offices will be held Oct. 17.

Members of the junior class, wishing to vote in the election, registered on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 under the Nationalist or Federalist party, according to their homerooms.

Anyone desiring to run for a county position withdrew a petition to be signed by 20 registered voters before it became valid.

The primary election will occur on Oct. 11.

The platform of both parties and an introduction of those elected in the primaries will be presented at a junior homeroom, Oct. 15.

Those elected in the general election on Oct. 17 will visit the county court house with students of other Douglas county high schools and will spend a day in the office to which each was elected.

In this way the students will have the opportunity to witness the manner in which our county is governed.

The 12 eligible titles are as follows: judge, superintendent of schools, county clerk, surveyor, treasurer, assessor, attorney, sheriff, clerk of the district court, commissioner, public defender and register of deeds.

This event is sponsored annually by the American Government teachers and is handled by students who have participated in Boys' and Girls' State.

The chairman for this year is Bob A. Peterson.

Committee members are Dick Speier, Eugene Owen, Brad Lacina, Saul Kripke, Andy Jean Cross, Mary Ann Damme and Estella Voner. Aiding this committee will be the student council members.

Student Teachers From Omaha U., Creighton U. Learn Classroom Skills

Central High has become a classroom for 14 student teachers from Creighton and Omaha universities.

Every teacher has been assigned a "co-operating teacher" at Central under whose guidance they will study and practice this year.

Each of the student teachers is following a similar course of study. So far this semester their activities have been limited mostly to observation and assistance.

After they have watched for a while, they will occasionally take over the class.

While the student teachers are advancing their own education, they are also being of great assistance to the Central teaching staff.

The regular teacher finds that she has more time for preparation of class periods because her student teacher is able to do much of the paper work and grading so necessary in teaching.

The eight practice teachers from Creighton university are Patricia Pott-hoff, English VII, Mr. C. J. Simpson; Peggy Parich, Chemistry I, Mrs. Julia Buresh; Dan Offenburger, American History, Mr. Joe Fisher; William James, English I, Mr. James Karabat-sos; Ann Drabota, Algebra I; Miss Irene Eden; Therese Boos, Speech I, Miss Amy Sutton; Janet Berry, English V, Frank Rice; and Lorene Anastasi, Algebra I, Mrs. Lois McKean.

The six student teachers from Omaha university are as follows: Nelda Sprague, freshman girls' gym, Miss Marion Treat; Janet Steven, Home-making II, Miss Alice Buffet; Beryl Eagleson, English VII, Miss Josephine Frisbie; Kathryn Coffey, Biology I, Miss Ruth Barrett; and Don Fegellin, World Geography, Mr. Wentworth Clarke.

by Irvin Belzer
Central High's ROTC regiment commenced the 1957-1958 year last week as its units began organization and practice. Of the 535 cadets in this year's corp, a total of 214 vied for more than 65 different positions.

Coronation Preparation
Central's Hussars for the fourth straight year will march in the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation to be held Oct. 18-19.

The cadets, under the direction of Military Instructor M. Sgt. John P. Murphy, were selected on the basis of height and the execution of the Hussars' manual.

The King's Hussars, commanded by Bill McDaniel, include Ed Fitzgerald, Melroy Fokken, Louis Smetana, Richard Goede, Howard Kennedy, Harry Lipert, and Holmes Empson.

Queen's Hussars, under the command of Victor Lich, are Tom Conroy, James Herbert, John Salladay, Bill Gust, Bernie Crossman, Charles Bolger and Eugene Jensen.

Two alternate members—Jim Allison and Paul Madgett—were selected from the junior class to the King's and Queen's Hussars respectively.

Precision Group Drills
Twenty Crack Squad members began their precision drilling for the Military Ball under the direction of Tom Conroy and Holmes Empson.

Returning from last year's squad are Fred Burbank, Russ Mullens, Justin Greenberg, John Wilson, Dick Gash, Bob Shamblen, James Sophir, Paul Madgett and Charles Dickerson.

New members, selected on the basis of the execution of the army manual, are Roger Hite, Jim Forrest, Dick Ahlstrand, Harry Taylor, Eugene Jones, John Chamberlain, Robert Farr, Terry Maides, Bill Bowles, Bill Fisher and Larry Roitstein.

Colors Posted
The Color Guard, under the command of Bernie Crossman, has already begun raising the colors at football games and student activities.

The present unit of eight cadets includes Bennett Hornstein, Arthur Justus, Perry Nordberg, Tony Holmquist, Irvin Neely, George Lindsey and Alvin Newberg.

This year's squad will be characterized by a "silent" command system.

Title Defense
The Rifle Team with Bill McDaniel as its captain will be defending their city championship and the Fifth Army Herst Trophy.

Top riflemen from last year's squad are Ken Johnson, Terry Foster, Bill Johnson, Paul Moessner and Peter Hoagland.

Early practices find the team as a whole hitting much higher than anticipated.

Police Usher
Besides its duty of patrolling the yard around Central, the Military Police will assume the job of ushering at the football games and student assemblies. The present commander of the M.P.'s is Joe Jarvis.

The Honor Guard will not be formed until late January.

Central Student Body To Participate In Red Feather-Red Cross Campaign

The Central High student body will take part in the annual United Red Feather-Red Cross campaign during the week of October 14-18.

The money which will be collected in the homerooms will be used for 53 vital services to the community.

The theme for this year's drive is "Buy A Share of Happiness." Each student buying a share will receive a certificate showing that he gave up something for the happiness of another.

Centralites should sacrifice money which would have been used for their own happiness or give money they have earned by working. Students should try not to ask their parents for money to give.

Although we may not realize it, most of us in some way are benefited by the United Red Feather-Red Cross campaign. Last year over 60,000 people in Omaha were helped in some way by this drive.

"A little bit goes a long way," can certainly be said about this drive. A share of 19 cents will purchase a toy airplane kit for a boy in a children's home. A week's laundry for a person in an old people's home may be paid for with a share of 50 cents. Twenty dollars will send a youngster to summer camp.

Centralites should be proud to help those not so fortunate as themselves and to give help to the many fine services organizations of Omaha.

You Participate!

Do you realize how much Central does for you? During your four years as a Centralite, you are able to receive much more than just a good education in preparation for the future.

Many of you don't have a career in mind when you enter high school. By the time that you graduate your profession has usually been selected, and you have begun to prepare for it. For example, if you want to be a journalist, you can take journalism and work on the Register and O-Book staffs.

Central gives you an opportunity to be a leader by joining some of the many and varied clubs. Through these clubs you also are able to help others. For instance, members of the Red Cross council assist at the Blood Bank. The dramatically inclined have a chance to appear in the fall and senior plays and in the Road Show. In order to present these various programs Central needs well trained stage and make-up crews.

If you are musically inclined, Central offers glee club which may eventually lead to a cappella choir and a role in the school opera. For those who play instruments there are the bands and orchestra. Members of Speech choir, another dramatic group, participate in many programs throughout the school year.

The boys who take ROTC can become members of the Rifle team, the Crack squad and a few of them are lucky enough to be the queen's and king's hussars at the Ak-Sar-Ben ball. Furthermore, athletics are offered to the students. To cheer our teams on, Central has cheerleaders and the Pep Squad. Those interested in speaking have an interesting as well as exciting time in debate. You can also help in the Bookroom if you would like.

So you see, Central offers a lot to its students. Are you taking full advantage of the many opportunities to participate?

R.C. Needs Help...

Throughout the summer the radio broadcast tornado warnings with alarming frequency. Terrible disasters occurred on account of these quirks of nature; what if one had happened to strike at YOU or YOUR home?

It is in emergencies such as this that the Red Cross steps to the foreground. Eager and willing volunteers rush to aid and rebuild destroyed areas. This organization is ever on the alert to provide help wherever and however it is needed—whether it is in Maine or Arizona; whether it entails relieving the wounded or salvaging the wrecked.

This job cannot be done without your help. Once each year, in November, the Red Cross sponsors a nation-wide fund raising drive. This is their only means of supporting the many wonderful projects that they undertake—that of providing food for the starving, clothes for the needy and shelter for the homeless.

During this coming month you will see their symbol, the Red Cross, in nearly every store on collection boxes by the cash register. It takes only a second to drop in the change received from that candy bar, and you will be amply repaid by the feeling of good that comes from knowing you have helped someone less fortunate than yourself.

Do your share. Every penny that you can contribute helps to make someone a much happier person and you a much better individual.

Support Your Team

When the football season rolls around, school spirit is a dominant factor in the life of an average student. School spirit is a display of a student's loyalty. In the past, Central students have lacked a true loyalty to their teams. But this year the student body, incensed by the prospect of a winning team, has shown excellent support.

Our spirit can still be improved upon. Central High is currently ranked as the second best football team in the state. A team as good as ours should expect the backing of the whole school. They've put out a tremendous effort to put on a winning performance. Now it is the student body's turn to show their appreciation for a winning team by backing them.

Our students can show their loyalty in numerous ways. The most important way, of course, is to attend the various athletic contests and cheer enthusiastically during them. It is also important to attend pep rallies, wear purple and white on Fridays and stand when "Cheer, Cheer for Central" is sung.

Many people tend to underestimate the importance of school spirit to an athletic team. But athletes try all the harder when they know that their school is behind them. They have an added sense of security.

Let's all show our athletic teams that we are one-hundred per cent behind them this year. With the proper school spirit, Central may regain the All-city sports trophy.

Central Profile

Romantic Trio

The Swan

The three "leads" in *The Swan* (Karla McKee, Mike Persell, Larry Kohn) are all interesting in their own right. In an EXCLUSIVE interview, your Second Page Editors dug up this exciting "Profile." Read the following paragraphs carefully, laugh yourself sick, and then be sure to see the Central High Players' production of *The Swan*.



Larry Kohn

Karla McKee

Mike Persell

Larry Kohn (alias Prof. Nicholas Agi in *The Swan*) admits that he woos but loses; but being the good-natured guy that he is, Larry simply shrugs off this one romantic failure with a "You can't win 'em all, I guess."

In real life, Larry is actually quite a "winner"—especially in Junior Red Cross. He is a member of the Inter-City Council and chairman of the Criss-Crosser dance — quite an achievement for anyone, let alone a lowly sophomore! And this summer, Larry busied himself by attending a Red Cross leadership training center at Lake Geneva, Wisc.

It sounds like Larry has gone just about all the way in J.R.C., but that isn't the case at all. He has set his sights on a position in the "Area Council." It's a big step, the grapevine has it, so we wish Larry all the luck in the world!

"You're a people watcher?" "Yes, I'm a people watcher!" insisted Karla McKee. "It helps a lot in dramatics."

And Karla's dramatic career has been a busy one. Aside from being the romantic lead in this year's fall play, *The Swan*, Karla also starred in *Life With Father* during her sophomore year. She has been associated in one way or another with the C.H.P. fall production every one of her four years at high school.

Away from the Central scene, Karla has participated in the Junior Theater and the Loveland Summer Theater. She also spent this summer at a five week dramatic institute at Northwestern University.

Ambitions? Karla has plenty of them! Other than being interested in dramatics, fashion design and modeling, Karla's chief desire is to take over Jim Howard's position of guard on the Eagle varsity football squad!

Now about Stuart Michael Persell, master debater! Sound pretty impressive? Well, Mike's reputation is well founded. Even in the first debate tournament he ever entered, Mike was undefeated. And even though Mike goes into tournaments as a part of a team, he'll modestly admit (under pressure, of course) that a partner is, for him, quite unnecessary.

What does the future have in store for Mike? Industrial psychology, believe it or not! Mike is interested in and gets along well with people. It's pretty certain that he is going to do his job well.

Mike says that he has a little trouble getting Karla in *The Swan*, but he invites everyone to come and see his ruggedly handsome self win out in the end!

Swartz Visits Darkest Africa, All Butterflies Flee in Terror!

This story is almost true—only the facts were changed to protect the ignorant. It must be recognized at the outset that any resemblance to actual persons, places or things IS intended but absolutely ridiculous—DON'T TAKE THIS FEATURE SERIOUSLY!

This summer Jeff Swartz, presiding genius of Central High's fifth hour hall patrol, took a three week trip to Africa.

"The purpose of my trip," said Jefferooti, "was to enlarge my collection of scarce butterflies." Since he is well known among his friends for his intense interest in wildlife, it is no surprise to them that he went 50 miles out of his way to see a real, live Bengal tiger in a zoo in Johannesburg.

Swartz proudly pointed out that his kid skin Bermudas with Ivy League belt and Madras styling—together with his white buck combat boots (the both for just \$22.95 at Brandeis Campus Corner) — were "just the thing" with the safari set in Kenya. Bwana Jeff also visited Uganda, the

Union of South Africa, the Belguim Congo and Ghana — where Prime Minister N'krumah had an opportunity to speak with him.

Jeff's most exciting recollection of his trip was when he captured a baby elephant for the Omaha zoo. Cuddles (as he is affectionately called by our hero) and 19 other baby elephants were going with their mothers to bathe in a secluded water hole when "good old J. S." craftily lured him away with a medium-sized tomato, cheese and hamburger pizza (only \$1.35 at La Casa).

Butterfly-Boy exuded good will and got along famously with the local inhabitants. However, beads and other trinkets were kept close at hand to subdue any restless natives.

Jeff's only regret about his African trip is that his hall patrol salary won't permit him to repeat it for another 25 years. "There's something about taking a big butterfly net and tracking down a treacherous Vanessa Antiopta that really endears one to the wild out-of-doors!" he ended, blushing nostalgically.

Introducing: Karen Planck

This summer Karen Planck, a Central senior, spent two and one-half wonderful months traveling in Europe.

With her mother and sister Karen spent the first part of the trip visiting relatives in Denmark and sight-seeing there and in Sweden and Norway.

Her mother and sister returned to the United States. Karen then began her most exciting and favorite experience; namely, a bicycle tour through Holland, Germany, Austria, France and Switzerland.

She met the tour in Amsterdam, Holland. They cycled about 60 miles a day stopping whenever they liked to really see the countries. For lodging they took advantage of the many Youth Hostels in Europe.

She found Paris fascinating and beautiful, especially at night; but she would not care to stay there long. Denmark and Switzerland were the countries Karen liked best.

Through a British journalist Karen had the good fortune to meet Dr. Albert Schweitzer, a winner of the Noble Prize. This was one of those unforgettable things that happens only once in a lifetime.

Colleen Hospital Committee, Outdoorsmen, Active



Colleen Hospital Committee at St. Joseph's Hospital

This year the Colleen hospital committee, led by Chairman Susie Dishon, will visit polio patients at St. Joseph's hospital.

The girls will help the nurses with the polio patients who are in iron lungs and on rocking beds. Some of the services which the Colleens will perform are feeding patients, reading to them, taking them for walks in wheel chairs, and amusing them with such things as handicrafts and cards.

The Colleens will go weekly and stay from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

An Outdoorsman picnic was held Sept. 20. When it was rained out at Elmwood, the boys moved to the home of Dick Wrench where every one thoroughly enjoyed himself.

The Outdoorsmen are now in the process of buying red hats and jackets. The jackets will have 'Outdoorsman' and the owner's name lettered on them.



This is the first article in the "Getting to Know Omaha" series. In this series we plan to introduce to you some of the quaint and rustic spots off the beaten path.

Today we'd like to present Madame Hezba-Sheba's *Palace of Consultation*. Madame Hezba-Sheba is the daughter of the renowned Sister Schivley. Madame Hezba-Sheba has made her mark in Omaha for her vast knowledge and relations with the spirit world.

Before we enter Madame Hezba-Sheba's palatial den, we'd like to quote a few wise sayings from her latest book, *AFFLUENTIAL ARNOLD'S ALMANAC*.

- 1. A bird in the hand can be embarrassing.
2. Late to bed and early to rise, leaves you with bags under your eyes.
3. A penny earned is below minimum wage.

Interior Decoration

Now as we proceed through the low passage way which leads to the consultation room, we'll describe the striking ensemble of colors which makes the tunnel so outstanding. The walls are in iridescent red, reminiscent of red corpuscles. Complementary shades of orange and pink highlight the setting.

As we enter the consultation room, Madame Hezba-Sheba is just beginning to go into a trance. At the moment she's sliding from her chair onto the floor. Now she's resting comfortably on the floor with her feet tied in a knot at the nape of her neck. She's beginning to rock back and forth, to and fro, back and forth, to and . . .

"Leanna, why are you turning so green?" "Shhh. Listen; she's making contact with the spirits!"

"Lilac bush, apple tree, eat a pear, sting a bee worms are dying here and there, cats are flying through the air. Oh sire, please transpire."

"Marty, look. She's belching fire!" "That's not fire—ouch! You're right, it's fire!" "Marty, listen to that scream!"

EEEEEEEEEEEEIIIIIIIIIOOOOOOAAAAAA "Oh sire, thou hast transpired. Lead me on the path to Central's future. It's becoming clearer."

The Prophecy

Central will beat Brownell 7-6 in their first annual football game.

Central's new football uniforms will be purple and black with a yellow streak down the back. Hot dogs will be served in the cafeteria the third Monday in September, 1955.

The Great Pigeon Civil War will end in 1963. All pigeons violating treaty codes will be expelled from Central.

Three girls will receive sixteen office ninth hours for crashing the 1984 All Boys' Party. In 1989, the Outdoorsmen will win the 15th annual Missouri Valley Hopsotch Tournament.

"Marty, I'm getting hungry. Let's leave." "Well, we'll have to make it snappy. If we don't hurry, we'll be late for the Brownell-Central game."

"Good-bye, Madame Hezba-Sheba, and thank you. I don't believe she heard us. I think that trance was too much for her."

leanna&marty

*Interior decoration by 'esteds.

Buy A share of Happiness!

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with Howard Weinberg

An inspection of the Intercity football standings after three weeks reveals a different alignment than predicted.

South, put into fifth place by forecasters, has piled up three straight wins. These victories have been over three of the top four contenders. Central, Benson and Creighton Prep were edged by the surprising Packers.

Prep, North and Abe Lincoln fall into a tie for second place with two wins and one loss apiece. The Bluejays after losing to South in the season opener sharpened their claws on Tee Jay and Tech. North has collected triumphs over Abe Lincoln and Benson, dropping their first game in the last 13 to the Eagles.

Even Record

Abraham Lincoln, slated to cop the Iowa conference title in Council Bluffs, was picked seventh in the intercity. The Lynx may give Central a battle this Friday. North only scored 13 points against them, but Tech and Tee Jay weren't stiff competition.

The Eagles are batting 500 in league competition. After devastating Lincoln High, 33-7, in a non-conference tilt, the Purple and White fell victim to South. By the same score reversed, Central halted the Vikings, 12-7.

Benson suffered the loss of their quarterback in the first half of the North game. Losses to the Vikings and South hurt the Bunnies who ambushed the Trojans, Sept. 13.

Tee Jay like Central has a victory in an outside game. The Yellow Jackets topped Missouri Valley, Ia., in the opener but lost their next two.

Tech is the only squad that hasn't won a game. The prognosticators said sixth, but the Trojans will have to battle to stay out of the cellar.

Speed and Determination

Specifically we are interested in Central. The Eagles have a smaller than average line, but what they lack in size they make up in desire, drive and speed.

Our main strength is backfield speed. Yards gained rushing definitely surpass yardage achieved by passing. In the North game Louie Miloni played with a sore arm and shoulder, but you couldn't notice the fact. The speedy halfback shot through the Viking line like a bullet time and time again.

Art Reynolds never gives up. It takes more than one defender to throw Art to the turf. He has the ultimate in determination. Drive, churn, spin, sidestep, go over or under or around, but go through—that is the winning spirit typical of all the Eagles. Most of the boys are seniors and want to win the football crown; the others are with them and feel the same determination.

Need Pass Defense

Our passing is adequate. Usually short passes work for first downs. The number is small, but the percentage of completion runs fairly high. Fumbling has increased rather than decreased as the games have progressed. Fortunately this has not yet caused too great a danger. An excess collection of penalty yardage also would indicate some roughness in handling in the backfield. Illegal procedure and backfield in motion have occurred more frequently than off-sides.

Pass defense is the one department in which the Purples decidedly fall short. Our secondary is composed of men below 5 foot 7 with the exception of Phil Barth, 6 foot 2. But height is not so much the problem as is staying with the receivers. Several passes have been dropped by opponents in wide open spaces. Prep and Benson have sharp aerial attacks which will stymie the Eagles unless they improve on pass defense.

Purples Halt Vikings; Trimmed by Packers

by Tom Kully

A highly spirited Central eleven further proved their superiority in the state football circuit when they defeated North High last Saturday night, 12-7.

The Central offensive speedsters led by fullback Art Reynolds and junior halfback Willie McCants racked up 15 first downs and almost 300 yards rushing.

The Hilltopper's defense was no less spectacular. The highly touted North eleven did not penetrate the Eagle line for one first down until midway in the third quarter. Aggressive defensive play by Charlie Whitner, Jim Howard, John Krogh and Morris Meadows was the key to Central's defense.

McCants, Reynolds Score

The Eagle scoring began in the latter part of the second period when McCants broke off tackle and raced 58 yards for the tally. Later in the third period John Krogh recovered a North fumble on their 13 yard line. Two Reynolds runs made the score 12-0.

North added seven points to their credit as Ed Van Vliet ran over from the seven yard line, and also scored the point after touchdown.

With just two minutes left to play in the game, North was just within 15 yards of the winning touchdown. On a fourth down with two yards to go a Viking halfback was thrown

for a two yard loss by Central defensive linebacker Charlie Whitner, and then fumbled. When the Eagles recovered the ball, the Vike's last offensive bid was crushed.

Same Score Reversed

On Sept. 21, at a mud-swept Creighton stadium, the Eagles suffered a heart-breaking 12-7 loss at the hands of the undefeated South High Packers.

Midway in the third quarter South struck paydirt as halfback Larry Milton broke through the Eagle line for a 58 yard touchdown run. Their conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

In the latter part of the quarter, Charlie Whitner, Central's powerful little defensive back, stole the ball from the Packer quarterback on the South 26 yard line. Five plays later fullback Reynolds raced over from the six yard line for the tally. Miloni added the extra point and the Central gridmen led 7-6.

Aerial Attack Stuns

Holding the same lead with only 3 minutes left to play, a Central victory looked near as end Greg Svoupe downed a Barth punt on the Packer's one yard line. But South still showed that they could fight back and two downs later they completed a 48 yard pass to midfield. Two more pass plays and a line plunge pushed the Packers over for the winning score.

The score ended at 12-7 as the Eagles suffered one of their most disheartening defeats in years. Reynolds, Miloni, McCants, and Roger Sayers all ran the ball effectively. Defensive standouts were John Krogh, Jim Howard and Pat Salerno.

The Central gridmen showed by these two games that they are the team to beat in the future. Our blazing offensive speed and rugged defensive tackling in these games proved that Central deserves its number two ranking in the state.

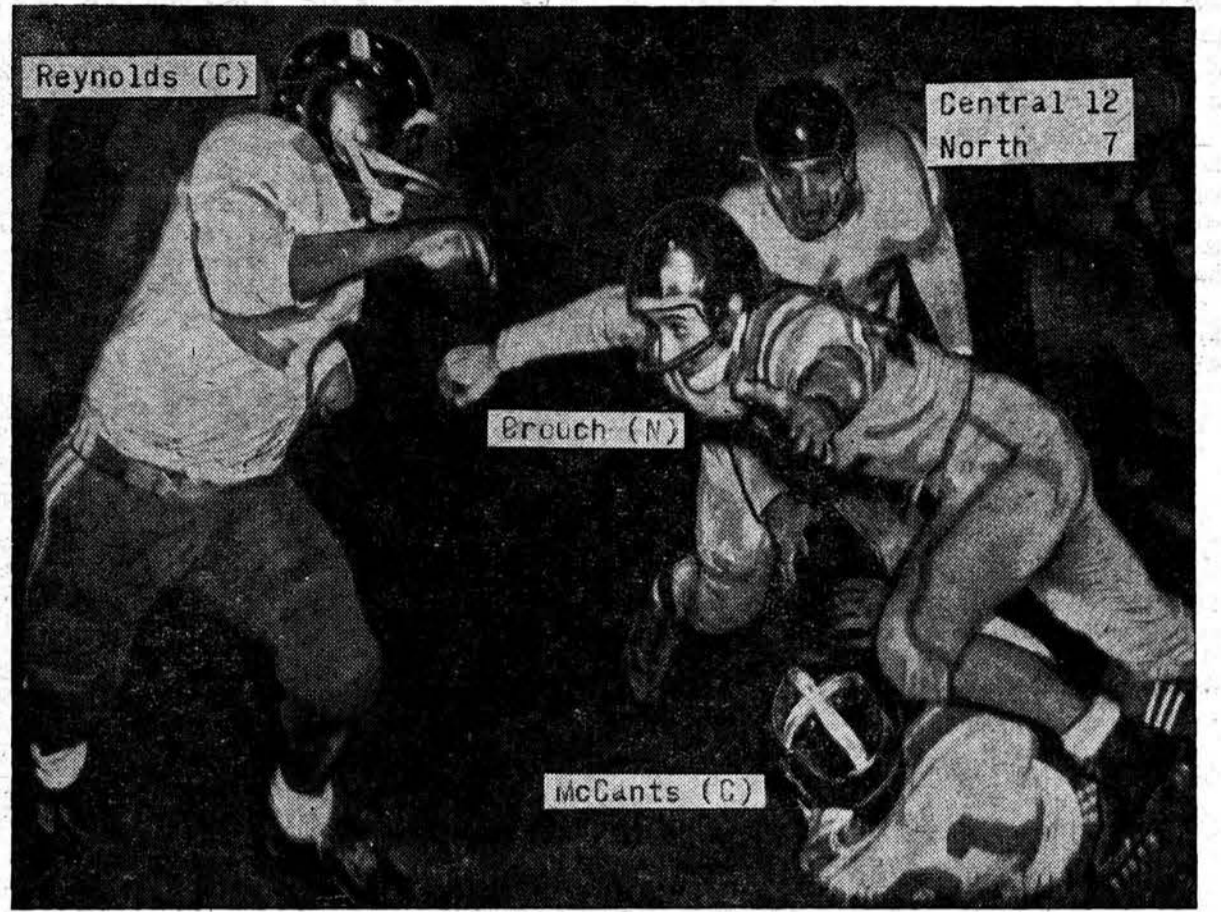
—Gridiron Stars—

Little Charlie Whitner deserves recognition as one of the defensive stars in the North game. When the Vikings were on the move late in the game, it was Charlie who broke through the offensive wall to nail the North runner. He is 5 foot 2 and weighs a well proportioned 130.

Whitner, a never tiring ballplayer, upset many a Viking runner touring the ends. From his linebacker position he also covered the middle of the line. Being a junior he will be back for more football next year.

The fine defensive play shown by Central made it hard to pick one outstanding lineman. But there was one player who tackled hard and clean. That was Jim Howard. When he catches someone coming through the line, he makes sure that the opposition thinks it over the next time. He has a vice-like grip which along with his wrestling holds makes his position on the line an ordeal for the enemy. Against North Jim was especially rugged. One Viking who after a play remained on the ground for a long period will surely endorse that statement.

Unpredictable Eagles Face Abraham Lincoln Team



Willie McCants sends Viking tumbling as Art Reynolds speeds to first down.

Photo—Courtesy of World-Herald

Someone in the Crowd Shouts, 'Hurrah for CHS Pep Rally!'

The spotlight is focused on the year's first pep assembly at Central High.

First to step into the spotlight is the sports announcer who obviously thinks he is Dean Martin. This is evident from the way he clings to the microphone. After numerous shouts, he engages the bass drum in his effort to quiet the audience. This failing, he introduces our esteemed principal.

The students, shocked by the sudden appearance of this imposing figure, quickly stop their idle "chit-chat." The boys in the 19th row do not follow suit and must be reminded of their negligence.

All of the freshmen begin to wonder why the principal is present at a pep rally. They become enthusiastic and hopeful upon hearing the principal's predictions for the coming football season. The initiated among us, however, take only a passive interest in the optimistic future predicted for the tenth successive year.

The big bass drum sounds, and the entire 19th row rises to burst out a final cheer.

Again the pep squad wins the cheering contest because they are the only ones who know the words—that is, the right words at the right time.

The varsity grid squad is introduced by the coach who has a habit of putting the "giants" next to the "midgets." The freshman team introduce themselves because the coach cannot read the numbers on any of the new—that is, newly washed jerseys.

Frosh Victorious Over T.J.; Tie Prep

Central's fledgling Eagles took their first step Sept. 20, against Prep and came home with a 6-6 tie.

The frosh got off to a flying start near the end of the first quarter when Vern Brinkfield broke loose for a 40 yard touchdown run. However, the try for the extra point was no good.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Dick Cacioppo, Prep speedster, ran the kickoff back to Central's one-yard line. On the next play they went over but failed to convert the extra point. From then on the game was a defensive showing, with the final score 6-6.

On Sept. 27, the yearlings downed Thomas Jefferson, 14-7.

A sustained drive put Tee Jay over early in the first quarter, but the Eagles countered with a drive climaxed by a three yard scoring play by Brinkfield.

Later in the second period, Brinkfield intercepted a Tee Jay pass and moved to their 20. From there, Ardell Gunn scampered for a touchdown to make the final score 14-7.

sees. The reserves are so numerous that they will not fit on the stage. Besides, somebody has to occupy the lower left side of the auditorium.

To this day no one has ever heard what the captains have said. However, they must have said something to receive such loud ovations.

A lecture on spirit-building is in order. The announcer says, "Close only counts in horseshoes, a sport which, unfortunately, is not played at Central High." He says that if Central is going to win, they need your support. "Besides, why not go to football games? They don't last as long as dances, and obviously there is more excitement."

The cheerleaders again this year display the traditional modesty prevalent at Central High school. They keep saying, "We've got a team that fights like Hittem . . ." Who is Hittem? If that seems puzzling, who are Oskee Wawa and Bobo Skewatendot?

The sports announcer inserts a closing reminder: "Go to the game tonight and see the Eagles win—that is, if you can see through the pep squad, the band, the cheerleaders, the benchwarmers, and the Register sports staff besides the natural hazards, such as other Central fans."

"Even if you don't see the game, you will still see your friends and find out who is giving a post-game party. However, make sure you know the final score. Then you can prove to your unspirited friends that you were there."

Frosh Yellbelles Chosen

Twenty-two freshmen cheerleaders were chosen from a large group of frosh prospects Sept. 23. The girls will be trained by the sophomore yellbelles. The newly formed squad will lead cheers at the freshman football and basketball contests.

The frosh squad consists of Shirley Abbott, Joyce Anderson, Travis Baird, Shelia Baskin, Peggy Bryan, Pat Carl, Sharon Clark, Judy Eichorn, Karen Fellman, Arlene Jones, Sue Krogh, Mary Lucht, Ronnie Meyer, Janelle Mueller, Connie Murray, Dixie Rounsey, Carolyn Scalzo, Helen Shearer and Connie Svoupe. These girls will be alternates: Jeanie Christensen, Ardeen Forbes and Julie Schweitzer.

GAA Picnic Announced

GAA plans to have their fall picnic on Oct. 11. The event will be held at Elmwood Park from 4:30 to 8:00. There will be a scavenger hunt, and stunts and games will be played.

All members and the girls who are going to participate in after-school sports this year are urged to attend this function.

by Chuck Ravitz
Fresh from a mild upset victory over the North High Vikings, the Purple eleven will face Abraham Lincoln tonight on the Lynx's home-grounds at 8 p.m.

Central and A.L. are separated by a mere half game in the current dog fight for the Intercity crown with 1-1 and 2-1 win-loss records, respectively. However, the Lynx's victories have come at the hands of Tech and Tee Jay who have both yet to win a game in this year's Intercity competition.

Speedy Halfbacks

The Eagle backfield, which ate up 290 yards on the ground against the highly touted North forward wall, could deal the Council Bluffs' crew fits. Phil Barth will handle the reigns at quarterback, and he will receive plenty of top-notch backfield support from speedy halfbacks Louie Miloni and Willie McCants, and our power laden fullback Art Reynolds.

The fine forward wall of Kendall Brink, Jim Howard, Elliot Gosch, Mike Melin, Morris Meadows, Greg Svoupe and Pat Salerno will provide the blocks for the Purple's speedy backs.

Defensive stalwarts

The Eagle defensive crew has held their three opponents to 26 points. With such defensive stalwarts as Louie Butera, Charlie Whitner, John Krogh and Bruce Hunter, the A.L. squad will have their hands full trying to hit paydirt.

On the other side of the picture, such backs as Phil Nielson, Tom Miller and Chuck Hyde will have to be stopped in order for the Eagle grid crew to reach victory number two in the Intercity race.

Abraham Lincoln is an obstacle which Central must overcome to keep within striking distance of first place South. The Smagaczmen will be out to overcome this barrier tonight.

It Happened to Central—

Eagle fans wanted a touchdown so much that they began yelling, "We want a touchdown!" while South had the football.

Reserve Victory Follows Defeat

A powerful Creighton Prep squad dumped the Eagle reserves 35-14 Sept. 19 at Creighton Stadium.

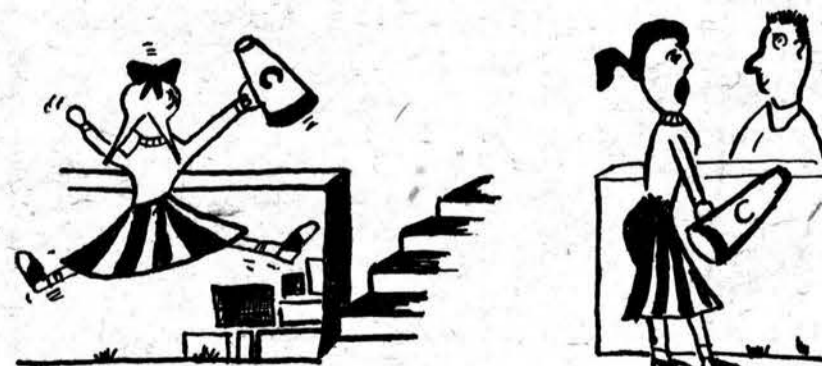
The Bluejays romped to an impressive 28-0 lead with minutes left in the first half. The Eagles then hit paydirt on a 20 yard pass from halfback Bob White to Roy Katskee. Tom Rhoades converted to make the score 28-7.

A revitalized Eagle eleven scored to open the third quarter. The touchdown was set up by a 35 yard pass-run from White to speedy halfback Leonard West. Moments later White carried over from the four. The extra point was made, and the gap closed to 28-14. But disaster struck again in the fourth quarter, and the Bluejays ended the games scoring at 35-14.

It was a dark day Sept. 26 when the reserves invaded Thomas Jefferson. Central came out on the short end of a 26-20 score. All was not gloomy for Kenny Allen or Tom Meehan.

They got together on a 50 yard pass-run which gave Central a touchdown. Bob White skirted the end for another score. Leonard West, a chunky back, added a tally.

| Intercity Football Standings | | |
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| South | 3 | 0 |
| Prep | 2 | 1 |
| North | 2 | 1 |
| A.L. | 2 | 1 |
| CENTRAL | 1 | 1 |
| Benson | 1 | 2 |
| Tee Jay | 0 | 2 |
| Tech | 0 | 3 |



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Red Toppers Seen at CH

Instead of spots, Central High students have been seeing red hats before their eyes lately. These hats are not just the latest fad around school. A red chapeau usually means there is an Outdoorsman underneath!

Central's Outdoorsmen are wearing the hats as part of a safe-hunting program. "Red Hat Days," as the campaign is called, is designed to promote better relations between hunters and landowners.

The objectives of the program are best described by the Red Hat Pledge which reads:

- I give my pledge
- To be law abiding
- To respect the rights and property of others
- To be careful with fire and firearms.

The red hats symbolize the traditional sportsman's garb and were originally intended to distinguish the hunters from the hunted. Now they serve as a safety reminder.

Ganzs Heads Officers Of A Cappella Choir

The a cappella choir elected Ruth Anne Ganzs to its presidency, Sept. 20.

Bob A. Peterson and Maureen Zevitz are vice president and secretary, respectively. The courtesy chairman is Leanna Haar, and Suzie Ahlstrand and June Mead are librarians.

The new officers and other candidates were nominated by a committee composed of underclassmen.

Ruth Anne is the first girl to be elected president of the choir since its organization 22 years ago.

SA Ticket Sales Rising; 2 Homerooms Hit 100%

With the sale of 1957-58 SA tickets coming to a close in the homerooms, a total of 1,600 tickets have been purchased.

Over two-thirds of Central's students have purchased student activities tickets. The \$5 ticket is worth about \$40. This purchase entitles Centralites to attend activity programs, home football and basketball games, to receive reduced prices on school productions and free admission to the Road Show. A subscription to the Register and a discount on the O-Book is also included.

The student council has taken charge of the sales.

Two homerooms have 100% in SA ticket sales. They are 221 and 119.

All CH Students Can Participate In Junior Red Cross Programs

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." Some of you may think that this is merely a typewriter exercise; but in Central it means more. It is the principle of the Junior Red Cross.

This year under the leadership of Larry Kohn, Intercity representative; Andy Jean Gross, president; Nancy Lewis, vice-president; Maureen Zevitz, secretary; Gretchen Shellberg, treasurer; Mary Ann Damme, community service chairman; and Toni Kaplan, reporter; the Red Cross council is anticipating an active program in which every student in the school can participate.

By having the language clubs prepare a scrapbook, the traveling troupe entertain at hospitals, and the service clubs help at the blood bank, every student will be given an opportunity to "... come to the aid of his country."

Junior Red Cross also supports a camp at Lake Geneva, Wis. Here one can learn about the functions of the organization and, at same time, meet other members from all over the country.

This year Central's chapter will send a deserving member on a full scholarship. Last year only a half-scholarship was given. This session lasts for 10 days.

Fontenelle Forest Site Of Archeology Talk

The Greater Omaha Historical society held its first meeting for the 1957-58 series Sunday, Sept. 22 in one of the early Indian house sites located in Fontenelle Forest. Nearly 60 Central students representing the Outdoorsmen and American History I classes were in attendance.

The meeting was conducted by a well-known archeologist, Mr. Donald J. Lehmer, formerly associated with the Smithsonian institute and author of several works on archeology.

Specimens from excavations of these house sites were on display. Assisting Mr. Lehmer was Mr. Marvin F. Kivett of the Nebraska State Historical society.

The annual Red Cross drive will be held in November, at which time everyone will be asked to make as large a contribution as possible. This organization does not require any dues, and therefore carries on all its good-will projects solely on these contributions.

A donation entitles one to membership in this national organization.

Since it would be impossible for the entire school to attend the intercity meetings, the Red Cross council represents the entire school.

The Red Cross activities of each school are co-ordinated at these monthly meetings.

Ike Tells Teenagers 'Remain in School'

President Eisenhower has joined the departments of Labor; Defense; and Health, Education, and Welfare in a national stay-in-school campaign.

A special handbook on the subject has been prepared for national distribution to schools, employers, and community service groups. It contains factual information about the school drop out problem and offers specific suggestions for encouraging more high school and college students to stay in school.

At present, the handbook states, about 40 per cent of the boys and girls enrolled in high school drop out before graduation. Among American adults today 61 million have not completed high school, 44 million have not completed the ninth grade, and 2 million never attended school.

Copies of the stay-in-school handbook are available in limited numbers from the Office of Education; Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and the Department of Labor. Copies may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., price 15 cents each.

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The Sportempos skirts, with the fashion and shape built right in, are 87½% wool and 12½% nylon. They come in several styles from permanently pleated to straight.

Matching sweaters by Garland are dreamspun from 70% lambs-wool, 20% fur and 10% nylon. These beautifully soft sweaters are really a good buy at \$10.98.

We hear that the most fashionable Mars-teens are wearing 100% wool plaid crew-neck sweaters. By strange coincidence, Brandeis also has a good supply of these Alberic originals that come in charcoal and red.

Speaking of crew-necks, the teen-agers on Jupiter are not to be outdone. They are really hep in their 100% imported wool Ivy-Tones by Garland. These good looking sweaters come in green, gray, and red.

Also included in this collection of sweaters is the lovely Shetland wool by Bobbie Brooks. It comes in brown.

These sweaters are all priced between \$5.98 and \$12.98.

Dazzling

This darling skirt and blouse outfit would even bring compliments from the man-in-the-moon. The skirt is 100% wool in a bold dark green and blue plaid. It's a good buy at \$17.98.

The matching blue wool jersey blouse is just \$7.98.

You'll dazzle like a star straight from the Milky Way in a beautiful bulky knit. These sweaters are priced from \$5.98 to \$17.95 and come in such luscious colors as pink, yellow, black, baby blue and pure or creamy white. These really are gorgeous.

For the Games

Enough of this touring the universe. Let's get back down to earth and see what Miss C.H.S. wears to the football games.

Those who have attended a game this year have probably noticed the omnipresence of car coats and pants — Bermudas, toredadors and Jamaieas. These clothes are very comfortable but sometimes a little chilly.

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So you see, it isn't necessary to go all the way around the world to get good buys. You only need to walk a few blocks to 16th and Douglas, and ride the escalator up to the 3rd floor. There you will find the Junior Colony and all the darling clothes mentioned in this column.

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