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TEN CENTS

462 Student Council Delegates Form Convention Friendship Circle

by Natchi Matsunami

After many weeks of careful preparation the 9th Annual convention of the Nebraska Association of Student Councils came to a close with the singing of Auld Lang Syne by all of the delegates in a friendship circle.

Of the 60 member schools in Nebraska, 42 schools were represented with 420 delegates and sponsors.

Renewing Acquaintances

Friday night a dance began the two days of renewing old acquaintances met at the last convention held in McCook and meeting new friends. This was planned by Connie Svolopoulos, Linda Larsen and Steve Olson. Many balloons decorated our spacious gym and the dance band under the direction of Bill McGinn provided the music. During the dance Natchi Matsunami registered all of the delegates.

Registration

Saturday registration under the supervision of Natchi Matsunami with Mary Lou Spry, Stella Stergois, Donna Mueller, Gael Dorsey, and Cindy Wardle assisting again was held for the students who arrived that morning. The check room was in the hands of Dick Gash, Bob Shamblen, Ronnie Misaki, Terry Foster, Russ Mullens and Dick Harrow.

Bob Gallamore, NASC president from Fairbury, called to order the first general session. The National Anthem and the presentation of colors were made by the Central High Color Guard. Charles Dickerson led the Pledge of Allegiance and Dick Ahlstrand made the invocation. A greeting was then made by Dr. Harry Burke, Superintendent of Omaha Public schools followed by a response by Bob Gallamore. Bob then introduced the candidates for state offices. He introduced Dr. Milo Bail, president of Omaha University who was the keynote speaker. Dr. Bail chose as a topic for his speech "Individuals Determine the Path."

At 10:25 the delegates went to their individual discussion groups. Students from the various Omaha student councils were chosen as dis-

ussion group leaders. Topics for the discussion groups were based on problems confronting student councils in Nebraska.

Presiding at the second general session was Sharon Witt, NASC vice-president, who introduced the candidates for state offices. The candidates then gave their campaign speeches.

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NCOC to Announce Queen at Sound-Off

Who will be Miss NCOC for '59? Everyone will find out at the Sound-Off, in the CHS symnasium, Nov. 11, 8-11.

M. Sgt. F. D. Baily will step up to the "mike," a hush will fall over the audience and everyone will wait with baited breath for the announcement of Miss NCOC. The announcement of the candidates Judi Hutton, Suzie Oleson, Nancy Brodkey, and Pam Bartling for the coveted honor of Miss NCOC occurred at the last meeting of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club.

This evening will be the climax of almost a month's preparation on behalf of the ROTC cadets. General chairman for the Sound-Off is Paul Madgett. Sub-committees for the dance are headed by Dick Gash, publicity; Roger Hite, gifts and flowers; Justin Greenberg and Russ Mullens, decorations; Roger Sharpe, invitations; James Allison, refreshments; Pete Hoagland, stickers; and Dick Ahlstrand, tickets.

Also of great importance are the promotions of a major number of cadets which will also be announced at the dance.

Officers of the NCOC are Larry Roitstein, president; Terry Maides, vice-president; and Ronald Misaka, secretary-treasurer.

The club is advised by ROTC instructors M. Sgt. F. D. Baily, Sfc. Troy J. Woody, and Sgt. Edwin Loes.

Music for the Sound-Off will be provided by the Central High School Dance Band, under the baton of Bill McGinn.

Reggie Staff Takes Second NHSPA Sweepstakes Cup

For the second consecutive year, Central has captured the journalism sweepstakes trophy presented by the Nebraska High School Press Association at Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 7-8.

First place winners of individual contests were Judy Cohen, proof-reading; Steve Fisk, sports writing; Sharon Kay Johnson, advertising; Toni Kaplan, editorial writing; Rozanne Siporin, yearbook copyreading. A second place award went to Marc Samuelson for current events; third place winners were Barbara Adler, journalistic terms; Betty Erman, copy-reading and editing; Alice Kurz, news-writing; Juan McAlister, photography.

Approximately 750 journalism students from Nebraska high schools attended the two-day convention which had activities centered on the University of Nebraska campus. The general program offered panel discussions and lectures which pertained to various fields of journalism. Lynda Brayman, Betty Erman, Bob Fellman, Alice Kurz and Nancy Lindell were on a panel which discussed "Have You Gathered the Latest?"

Central Opens Door To Parents, Visitors

Central, along with four other high schools in Omaha, opened its doors for the parents' inspection at the annual "Open House, Nov. 12. The purpose of Open House each year is to acquaint parents with their child's teachers and to see the building.

Many of the rooms had displays illustrating the subject taught in that particular class. For example, if you had happened to enter an English room you might have seen a display of books recommended for reading in that course. In a social studies room you might have gotten a glimpse of other lands in the form of maps, pictures and clippings. Upon entering the Chemistry lab, you would have been confronted with a ghastly odor and many hustling students, busy themselves with the preparation of oxygen.

The interest of the parents, developed when they have the opportunity to meet the teacher and see the school, stimulates the feeling of the teacher and the student as a participant in class.

CHS Debaters Set Fast Pace To Gain Top Forensic Honors



photo by Juan McAlister

Sophomores Dick Kaslow, Bette Jafek, Renee Rimmerman and Steve Guss . . . Central's hope for '61

Choir, Orchestra, Crew Prepare To Present 'Brigadoon,' Dec. 11-13

Rehearsals are well under way for Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon," to be presented by the a capella choir under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen on Dec. 11-13.

Mrs. Jensen is directing all the vocal music and is responsible for the entire production.

Mr. Norman Kirschbaum is coaching the dramatics, designing all the sets and the stage properties and making preparations for the show's elaborate costumes.

The instrumental music which accompanies the choir throughout the opera is under the direction of Mr. Jess Sutton.

"Brigadoon" is the beautiful, romantic, yet dynamic story of an imaginary, enchanted village in the Scottish Highlands that comes to life as it was years ago once every one hundred years.

A wide variety of vocal and dramatic parts can be found in Brigadoon's cast of characters. Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas are two hunters from New York who stumble on Brigadoon by accident. Under-standing Fiona MacLaren finds herself very much attracted to Tommy, while vivacious Meg Brockie keeps her roving eye on Jeff.

Mr. Lundie, the town schoolmaster, is the person who explains the strange enchantment of Brigadoon to the

visitors.

The show is sparked by Harry Beaton, who is willing to stop at nothing because his love for Fiona's sister, Jean, is unreciprocated. On this same day Jean is to be married to young Charlie Dalrymple.

"Brigadoon" has always been well received by audiences since the first performance at the Zielfield Theater in New York in 1947.

Hi-Y, Y-Teens Offer Special Assembly

The significance of Thanksgiving will be expressed in a program sponsored by Hi-Y and Y-Teens to be presented to the student body in two assemblies, Nov. 26.

A prominent Omaha minister will be the guest speaker. A mixed octet, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, and a 21-person speech choir directed by Mrs. Amy Sutton will bring the program to an end with their interpretation of an original manuscript, "A Nation Prays" by Bernie DeKoven. Mrs. Delma Barber will accompany the octet.

The octet consists of Carol Gomberg, Barbara Bercutt, Marjie Kunkel, Suzy Irvine, Larry Gilinsky, Gerald Kohout, Russ Mullens and Greg Minter. Carol Gomberg will also sing the "Lord's Prayer."

Central debaters have been setting a fast pace in the race for honors between schools, both in Nebraska and out-state.

Justin Lewis, veteran debater, was named "Outstanding Speaker of the Senate" at the Student Congress, held at Cathedral High school, Nov. 8. Stan Greenfield and Justin Lewis acted as senators for the day, while Ed Sidman was a member of the House of Representatives at the mock assembly.

Mo. Valley Tourney

The Boys' Missouri Valley tournament was attended by nine high schools at North High, Nov. 13-15. Two Central teams, Sam Bleicher-Dave Weddle and Stan Greenfield-Justin Lewis, were participants.

Other past debate activities include the Lincoln Northeast Beginners' tournament, held last spring, and attended by Eagles Dave Weddle, Larry Kohn and Dave Hoffman. Central has also been proud winner of the last two big beginners' tournaments in the state.

Dec. 4-5, Centralites will again journey to the two-day Lincoln Northeast tournament. The teams of Dale Pearson-John MacLaughlin and Ed Sidman-Larry Kohn will try for honors in debate, while individual events will include Dave Weddle in extemporaneous speaking and radio-casting and Ed Sidman in oratory.

Another trip will take Stan Greenfield-Justin Lewis and one other team to debate on Central's behalf in Independence, Mo., Dec. 13-14.

More Girls Than Boys

Mr. Johnson, who coaches one of Central's largest debate squads in a long time, stated that this year's debate enrollment includes more girls than boys. Also, with such a large number of fine debaters, he said, it is difficult to select from among them.

Among future plans for the debate team are several trips to Hastings, Grand Island, Kearney and Lincoln in Nebraska. Out-state travels include visits to Independence, Mo., Sioux City, Iowa, and Sioux Falls, S. D., or Northfield, Minn.

Centralites interested in debate may want to find out about the American Legion Oratorical contest, open to all, in the early part of the second semester. Mr. Johnson should be contacted for further information.

TV Topics

Especially interesting programs to be seen on your TV screen in the near future include these on KMTV, Channel 3:
Nov. 23, 5-6 p.m. "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays"
Nov. 25, 7-8 p.m. "Emperor's New Clothes."

Mon. Tues. Wed.!

This is the time of the year during which we give thanks. Thanksgiving is fast approaching. It is the time when one's thoughts turn to home and children. Isn't it time your thoughts were turning that way?

Think of a child. Think of an orphan. Think of a person without a home or family. Or think of a family that is so poor they must steal food and clothing to exist. Not a pretty picture, is it? And yet when you think of it you may realize that you can do something to help—you, who sit idly by 362 days a year, have it in your power to be of some assistance for three days next week.

For the second year in a row, the Journalism department and the Central chapter of the Junior Red Cross are conducting a clothing drive for the Save the Children Foundation. This organization helps children all over the world, from the mountains of Tennessee, to the Navajo Indian reservations of the Southwest, to the poverty-stricken villages of the Near East.

All it requires from you is the contribution of your old clothing - - nothing more. Nov. 24-26 are the days you can give your old clothes to this worthy cause. Remember any item, even though it may be for adults, can be used.

This is the time of the year to give. Give in the spirit of Thanksgiving.

Drama, TV Star Inga Swenson Stages 'Come Back' to CHS



Inga signs autographs for Carol Zuroske, Suzi Wolfson and Frances Silver

Does the shine of footlights attract you? Inga Swenson '50 who is now a professional actress suggests that only those who are very good actors should enter the field of drama.

Inga visited the speech class recently on her way back to New York after having a screen test in Hollywood. She has appeared in Playhouse 90 and summer stock and will soon begin Shaw's "Arms and the Man." She says her favorite role was Ophelia in "Hamlet." Her favorite plays are those of Shakespeare, and she performs often in Stratford.

She likes the stage better than TV and has not appeared in movies. She stated, "Television is much more intimate, and there aren't half as many worries; but I still prefer the stage."

While at Central, Inga appeared in many school plays. Now she is married, has a little boy and says that her career on stage doesn't interfere with a normal and happy family life.

"If you do want to enter drama, go to college first (she attended Northwestern); seventeen is too young and the business is too hard to enter so soon."

Juniors Lead Honor Roll with 69

Senior Boys	
Phil Hofschire	9 1/2 Points
Steve Block, Terry Foster, Justin Lewis	9 Points
Fred Burbank, Larry Hatcher	8 1/2 Points
Dick Ahlstrand, Steve Fisk, Stan Greenfield, Pete Hoagland	8 Points
Roger Laub	7 1/2 Points
Dick Harrow	7 Points
Dave Krecek, Marc Samuelson	6 1/2 Points
Steve Berquist, Phil Gorelick, Joe Henderson, Greg Minter, Wray Rominger, John Truell	6 Points
Senior Girls	
Lynda Brayman, Carole Gomberg, Betty Erman, Carolyn Karr	10 Points
Alice Kurz, Rozanne Siporin, Sally Anderson, Judy Brecher	9 Points
Sally Daily	8 1/2 Points
Nan Jensen, Sandra Kay Walther, Jeanne Silver, Gall Dorsey, Susan Baron, Marilyn Elchhorn, Toni Kaplan, Margie Kunkel	8 Points
Judy Brookstein	7 1/2 Points
Diane Hoover, Carolyn Day, Joanne Schrag, Marjorie Dohse, Phyllis Abrahams, Susan Archer, Nancy Lindell, Marlene Friedman, Judy Rinscher, Nancy Richards, Bobby Byers, Judy Cohen	7 Points
Sharon Kay Johnson, Joyce Cowman, Deanna Behrens, Barbara Adler, Suzi Wolfson, Joyce Koom, Dale Kasin, Joan Richter	6 1/2 Points
Joy Freiden, Patricia Dodds, Nancy Longworth, Karen Cain, Karen Skaanning, Gloria Findlay, Betsy Downey, Mary Buck	6 Points

Junior Boys	
John Lydick	11 1/2 Points
Bruce Buckman, Bill Horwich	11 Points
Robert Van Foste	10 1/2 Points
Ronald Greene, Douglas Platt	10 Points
Sam Bleicher	9 1/2 Points
Dick Kuhns, James Lindsay, Maynard Weinberg	9 Points
Dave Weddle	8 1/2 Points
James Guss, Steve Soule, Robert Wigton	8 Points
Marvin Ruback	7 1/2 Points
Martin Bercovici, Jerald Goldstrom, James Hansen, Saul Kaiman, Charles Marr, Edwin Sidman	7 Points
Louis Rich	6 1/2 Points
Charles Hermann, Reiner Lukin	6 Points
Junior Girls	
Carolyn Dolgoff	11 Points
Judy Bacon, Bettie Gutmann, Cindy Klein, Carol Krush, Judy Marymee	10 Points
Judy Friedman, Mary Ann Krasne, Myra Lipp, Mary Jo MacKenzie, Ethel Sabes, Karen Stacke	9 Points
Linda Holmquist, Trudie Simer	8 1/2 Points
Nancy Brodkey, Frieda Cohen, Shari Dohos, Judy Goldner, Betty Neal, Carole Parks, Carolyn Snodgrass, Mary Yager	8 Points
Mary Beth Dishon, Jean Lavender, Mary Echo Platts, Enid Venger	7 1/2 Points
Janet Bochek, Julie Buresh, Carleen Klass, Mary Koop, Karen Miller, Diane Rubinow, Gay Smith, Sue Sorenson	7 Points

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'Come Ye Thankful'

Edwin Arlington Robinson once wrote, "Two kinds of gratitude: the sudden kind we feel for what we take, the larger kind for what we give." Gratitude is a word which we often associate with Thanksgiving. During this meaningful holiday, Americans cease their everyday activities and give thanks for their blessings. Thanksgiving should be a day not only for speaking words of gratitude, but also a day for measuring what we have done for others.

As has often been said, it is more blessed to give than to receive. Have we simply been grateful for shelter, food and clothing; or have we helped people who are in want of these necessities? Have we simply acknowledged and made use of the educational opportunities in the United States; or have we encouraged learning, contributed knowledge to society and taught what we know to others? Have we simply enjoyed the freedom and privileges which belong to American citizens; or have we helped to safeguard the laws of our country and promote the welfare of its people? Have we simply reaped the benefits of health, peace, family and success; or have we worked for the improvement of mankind and the happiness of others? Thanksgiving is a day on which we should weigh our receipts against our expenditures, our benefits against our contributions. May we find that the scales balance perfectly; or better yet, may we discover that the kindness which we pay unto others outweighs that which we receive unto ourselves.

For the Record

Two weeks ago the members of the Register staff went to Lincoln to attend the state journalism convention. Most of the staff attained high individual honors, and we were presented the sweepstakes award for greatest journalistic skill of any Nebraska high school paper staff.

We returned with pride in the achievements made in the name of Central High. But we were not greeted with appreciation for the honors we had earned. With the exception of sweet congratulatory notes from three of our faculty members, there was little mention of the distinction we brought the school.

We were greeted with complaints as to the mistakes in the last issue of the Register. The comments were continued throughout the week.

Although there is no place for errors in a newspaper, we are all human beings. The pages are made up downtown where two hungry Register staff members read page proofs during their lunch time. If the typesetter makes further errors in the process of correcting earlier ones, we have no control anymore.

Why must we always capitalize someone else's mistakes when a word of appreciation may accomplish so much more?

Start Studying Early

One of the most important and abused phases of education is applied study. The importance of studying has various categories, each of equal strength. Without good study habits, one cannot easily absorb the knowledge presented to him and in turn, cannot acquire the grades he is capable of attaining. By the time a college career looms closely ahead, it is too late to learn how to study. It is due to poor study habits and not a lack of brains that many students are kept out of universities.

Rationalization is the main downfall in the student of today. Remarks such as these are often uttered before an exam when studying should replace idleness: "If I don't know it now, I'll never know it!", "Mr. Jones never gives a fair exam so why study?", "As long as I can pass the exam, why shouldn't I have some relaxation watching T.V.?"

If a student has a true desire to learn, he will study. But—these cases are far too few for comfort. Although applied study seems secondary to other school activities, it can never be replaced. Studying is a major part of life. No matter what one's age may be, studying is the key to acquired intelligence.

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CHS Profile

Terrible Terence

Terry Foster

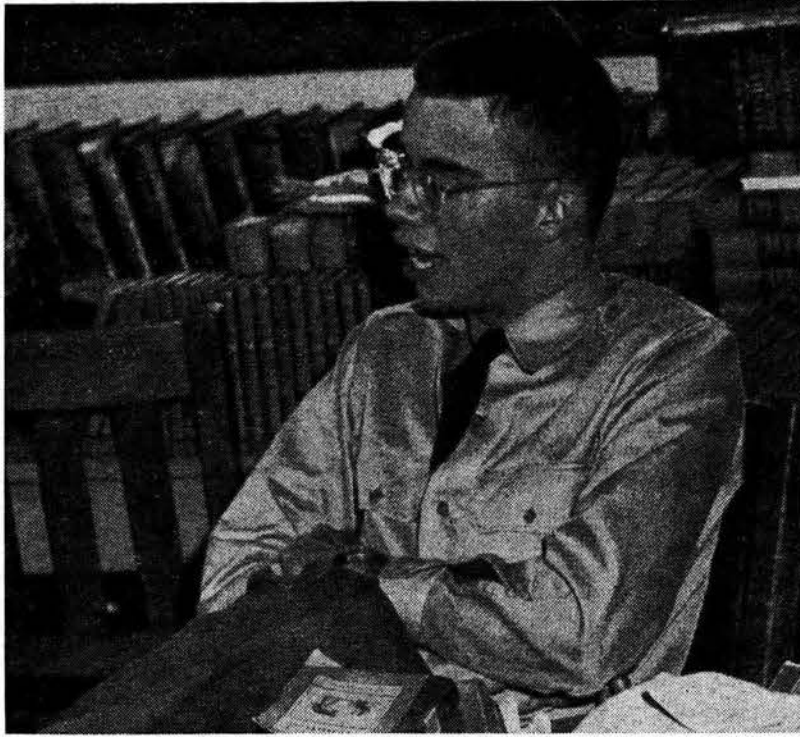


photo by Juan McAllister

Profile of the Profile Senior Class President Terry Foster

Terrible Terence is the newly elected senior class president. Terry is very deserving of the honor bestowed on him by his classmates. The original "Staub" is a past member of Hi-Y and Latin Club. At present he, the vice-president of Central Safe-Teens, a three year member of ROTC, and captain of the rifle team. Dead-eye Foster captured the highest individual score in the inter-city competition last year.

Terry also shot his way right to the top scholastically. He is rated third among senior boys, a member of Junior and National Honor Societies, and a finalist in the N.C.T.E. theme contest. Terry, whose theme was in the form of a book review, was one of the three students entered in the contest from Central.

After school hours, Terry is usually

seen in his white car which is minus the black walls and "skeerts" he hates so intensely.

All honors and no mischief would make Terry a dull character. It has never been said that Edward Terence Foster is a dull character. This summer after a nice, Sunday drive to Okoboji, Terry discovered he could find no sleeping accommodations that fit his modest budget of fifty cents a week for entertainment. Terrible Terence and his cohorts spent the night in the Milford cemetery with tombstones for pillows. Aching muscles, boys?

Next year, Effervescent Edward plans to be studying civil engineering at MIT or Cornell. It is a long, tough course, but if Terry follows the pattern he set for himself in high school, he can't help but be a success.

Chaotic Order

by Bobbie Byers

The moral of this poem
 As you will plainly see,
 Is that girls are really frugal;
 Or at least they try to be.

Now Jennifer has a rotter date.
 "He's just BAD NEWS," says she.
 "No sweat, I'll just wear what I've got;
 He means not a thing to me."

Her mother can't believe her ears,
 Surely daughter can't be changing!
 But little does the woman know
 That there will be some rearranging.

"Oh, hamburgers, malts and curly-cues, too!"

Jenny cries, in grave despair,
 "I've gained about 11 odd pounds,
 And I haven't a thing I can wear!"

So to the shopping center they go
 (Their budget heads for the drain)
 'Cuz Jennifer must have something to wear,
 Oh, how will her mother stay sane?

The dress is bought and home to change
 And, of course, after much ado
 Jennifer's ready; her date picks her up
 Mom's so glad the day's finally through.

The moral of this poem
 Has plainly been portrayed
 When a girl says, "I'll wear what I've got,"
 Mother should be afraid!!!!!!

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Club Corner

The answers to the crossword puzzle in the last issue are as follows:
 1. Hunter 2. Eichhorn 3. Colleens 4. Kunkel 5. Physics 6. Clarke 7. Wardle 8. Spanish 9. Biology.

30 members in the Outdoorsmen's Club are taking a two day camping trip to Waubonsie State Park in Iowa, Nov. 2-23. "Thunderbird Speaks" is the name of their monthly newspaper which is edited by Kaspar Peter.

The Library Club's project for this month was a book display in the showcase for Book Week. Joyce Cowman will give a book report on "Below the Salt" at the Intercity Library Meeting at Tech Nov. 19th.

French Club has been busily preparing a scrapbook to send to France. They are also publishing a newspaper for all members, which will come out around the holidays.

Mr. Perry, head of the Math Department, gave a talk on number theories at the monthly Math Club meeting.

Larry Kohn, president of the Central High Junior Red Cross, has been chosen for the coveted honor that of a member of the Junior Red Cross Midwestern Advisory Council. The council's present project is that of providing Thanksgiving day meals to three deserving families.

At the recent Colleens meeting the Central High Dixieland band played a number of selections. The girl's present project is the collection of toys and clothes for under-privileged children of this area.

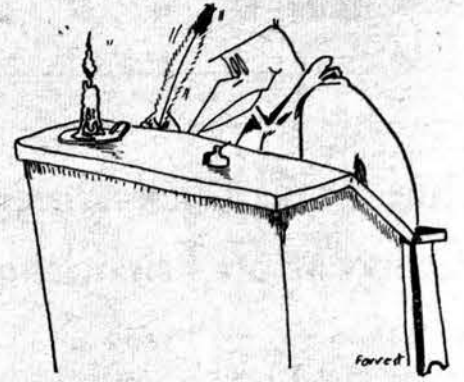
Presently the Thespians are collecting applications for membership. Their members are excepted according to the point system. The points are enumerated by the number of productions the individual has been a participant.

At the October meeting of the Future Nurses club the group visited the Doctor Lord School for Crippled Children. They viewed the equipment and were introduced to some of the techniques used at the school. At the November meeting a dental assistant will speak to the members. The Nurses Club is proud to announce that there are three male members this year. These boys are also interested in the medical profession, and they feel that they can benefit by their membership in the Nurses club.

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EAGIE'S



After seriously (impossible) thinking (that's even more impossible) about the world situation and life in general, I have come to an agreement with me, myself and I to try again to succeed in the field of literary composition known as constructive, mind you not destructive, humor.

For this issue I want all of you to visualize the morning circular from a secondary school called Centralvoski in lower Siberia. The teacher, dressed in a drab black suit of a '40 style topped off with a Cossack chapeau, stands before the assembled and jubilantly recites the following: (If anyone's feelings are hurt or injured, please excuse . . .)

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Note to professors—Be sure that all students are well-qualified in the fine arts of lying, brainwashing and spying on and in this glorious country of ours. Teach them to be especially cautious in underground trolleys and at the breakfast table. Weekly exams will be taken Tuesday during third, seventh and tenth hours. WARNING!!! Failures will result in your immediate disappearance.

Notes to Students:

Buy your O'Bookskiasky now for a lowly month's wages in the salt mines. All prison records of spies will be revealed. Memories to last a lifetime if you last a lifetime.

All able-bodied comrades will report to the glorious northeast dungeon for firing squad duties immediately following Sputnik repair after eleventh hour.

Farewell Ball Social committee will meet tonight at midnight to discuss the disappearance of Johnskoskovitchi. Remember room - - 138 in the Kremlin. Come one and all and have a ball . . .

Any student interested in a five-year plan scholarship to Igersokov Concentration Camp report to head commandant's office for liquidation process following homely room.

Tarzan and the Apes will be shown for the sixteenth time next Saturday morning following calisthenics. A human interest feature on our side of the Hungarian revolt will also be indoctrinated.

Annual Open Iron Gates Day will be observed between 11:33½ and 11:34 a.m. last Friday.

The Hammer and Sickle Club will meet to review ideas on Imperialistic Refrains of American Comic book character, Donald Duck.

Books Recently Censored by Loyal Propagandists

One Hundred Yards to Go by Willee Makit.
 The True Confessions by One Who Died Young.
 I Led One Life by Beria.
 Out, Under and Back Again by Phil Herbrick.
 Tortures I Have Known and Used by Karloff.
 Outer Space Adventures by Laika—A shaggy-dog story.
 Dr. Chicago by Pastor Nack.

Remember Americans did not invent Sanowax. Aren't you all glad that we live where we do and that our circulars aren't this way at all? Well, Happy Turkey time and all have a real riot of a vacation, but remember what Thanksgiving really stands for.

Tootle Eagie (Shari Kay) Hill

Cartoon by Jim Forrest
 What a bargain! Two "Sound Off" tickets for a dollar.



Sorenson Molds Wrestling Squad



Grinning Grapplers, McWilliams and West, struggle in mock combat. photo by Juan McAllister

Here we are, launched into a new phase of the athletic year, the season of winter sports. We've come a long way this year, but we've got a lot harder row to hoe if we plan to capture the All-Sports Trophy for the second year in a row.

Last week, we paid tribute to the graduating senior who played their last game for the Eagle eleven. In that column I neglected to mention some of the underclassmen who stood out on Central's grid crew this fall. Roger Sayers really chopped up the league this season as he garnered a berth on the World-Herald All-Inter-city team. Furthermore, he led the league in scoring with a total of 68 points.

Gale Sayers was another Eagle who really came through in the final games of the season. Vernon Breakfield provided plenty of thrills for the Central crowds in the Benson and AL routs. The two hard-hitting linemen, Milton Meadows and Rod Moore improved as the season progressed and turned in many fine performances.

Basketball in Spotlight

Now, on to the winter season. Basketball prospects look fairly bright this year and there seems to be every indication of a highly successful season ahead. In fact the way the team and league are shaping up, we may be able to advance to the State tourney again. Some familiar faces will undoubtedly be back in the cageball lineup.

John Nared, the big gun of the team last year behind Phil Barth, is back and should provide the scoring punch for the Central five. Last year, John made the Inter-city team for the Council Bluffs paper as well as the All Class AA team at the State tournament in Lincoln.

Another one of last year's early starters is also back for the '58-'59 season. Jim Hall, one of the starters for the first half of the last season, should provide the spark and fight among the senior members of the cagemen.

Bruce Hunter, rounds out the roster of the seniors back from last season. In addition to this list, John Palmer, a transfer student from Wichita, will certainly be an asset to the team and could possibly break into the starting five.

Another almost sure starter will be Steve Scholder, the firey junior who sparked Central's reserves last season. All in all, the basketball season this year could be one that will equal last year's excellent record.

Wrestling Also

Wrestling could go either way this season. Central will field a largely inexperienced group of matmen, and too much should not be expected. However, one cannot altogether discount the power of Norm Sorenson's perennial winners. Charlie Whitner and Andre McWilliams will definitely be the grapplers to watch this year.

There isn't much more that I have to say right now except to repeat what I said earlier in the season: "This could be the year."

Ed Clark Musters Central's Aquamen For Third Season

Central High school, together with the YMCA facilities, are once again putting forth a swimming team to do battle in Inter-city competition for the third straight year.

This year the aquamen are out to re-capture the Inter-city crown, which CHS acquired last year. To do this they are now going through their pre-season warm-ups under the coaching of Mr. Ed Clark. This training includes practice in distance swimming, entry and turns in the water, and co-ordinating the swimmers stroking and kicking to gain the maximum efficiency and speed. The swimming team is forced to train in at the YMCA because no swimming facilities are available at Central.

The team's first meet is with Creighton Prep, Dec. 12. Also among the aquamen's schedule are teams from Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Southeast, Omaha Tech and Benson. By the way this will be the first year Benson has entered a team into competition.

Last year the aquamen placed first in city competition and tied for fifth at the Nebraska State swimming meet. Returning from last year's team are ten veterans whose experience will help bolster the team to again bring home the Inter-city crown and swim their way to a higher rating in state play.

GAA Badminton Ceases; Bowling, Table Tennis To Begin Winter Sports

GAA is just about to begin it's winter sports program. The naming of the badminton doubles champions ended fall sports. The winners of the various divisions are as follows: sophomores, Elizabeth Anderson and Janie Kennedy; juniors, Judy Geiths and Liz Weil; seniors, Karen Skaaning and Mary Abersfeller.

The GAA Girls began their bowling league Monday, Nov. 9. The club has chosen Mondays and Fridays for this activity. Table tennis is to begin soon; the exact dates will be announced.

Hunter, Dickerson Head Gridders; All-Opponent Shrine Teams Chosen

The football team finished their official duties by electing two season captains, four representatives for the Shrine All-Star team and an all-opponent team.

Charles Dickerson and Bruce Hunter lead the balloting for the past season's captains. Charles Dickerson was the team's quarterback and a defensive spark plug. Bruce Hunter was an offensive standout and a defensive back.

The four nominations for the Shrine All-Star game will be announced by the Shrine Nominating Committee.

All-Opponent Team

The all-opponent team was selected from the players who showed the best ability against Central. The all-opponent team is as follows:

- Ends: Cervney, Prep
Bosiljevack, South
- Tackles: Moore, South
Michka, Benson
- Guards: Stivers, Prep
Stillmoch, South

Center: Eissler, South
Backs: Faiman, South
Neuberger, Prep
Taylor, North
Calta, South

Lettermen

- Breakfield, Vernon x
- Whitner, Charles xx
- Sayers, Roger xx
- Stolarsky, Al x
- Dickerson, Charles xxx
- McCants, Willie xx
- Gunn, Charles x
- Rhoades, Tom x
- Harrow, Richard x
- Sayers, Gale x
- Allen, Ronald x
- Katskee, Roy x
- Allen, Wendell x
- Hunter, Bruce xx
- McAllister, Juan xx
- Pederson, Mike x
- McMahon, Robert x
- Wise, Walter x
- Wright, Willard x
- Fiedler, Donald x
- Hall, James xx
- Meadows, Milton x
- Venovskis, Moris x
- Benjamin, Daniel xx
- Ginsburg, Robert x
- Townsend, Donald x
- Moore, Rodney x
- West, Leonard xx
- Link, James x
- Murray, Clifford x
- Scott, Robert x
- Bragg, John xx
- Glass, Eddie x

x indicates number of letters



Height may not be such a handicap this season.

by Marc Samuelson

One word describes Coach Norman Sorenson's 1958-59 wrestling crew: "inexperience." Only three lettermen are returning and consequently many positions will be manned by freshman and sophomore grapplers.

Heading the varsity roster are veterans Dick Bottoff, Charlie Whitner, and Andre McWilliams. Bottoff, a 95-pounder, will have competition from Victor Kimsey and Ernest Sledge in a weight division which looks particularly strong this year. Whitner has nailed down the 127-pound bracket and judging from his last year's form, should go through the season undefeated. McWilliams is wrestling in the 145 division and should also emerge all-victorious.

Phillip Tinnin and Chuck Ginsburg, 103; Terry Showell, 120; Leonard West, 133; Alvin Gilmore and Milton Meadows, 165; and Jim Brown, heavyweight; are other probable varsity wrestlers.

The grapplers chief competition this year is expected to come from North and South, who have many experienced wrestlers returning. Inexperience will be working against the matmen during the early part of the season, but they are sure to improve with each match. Coach Sorenson stated that if the strength could be developed in three more weight divisions, the Eagle matmen could become definite title contenders.

The first chance to see the varsity in action will come on the first week of December when they will participate in the North High Invitational Tournament.

The South High Invitational Tournament to be held tomorrow will afford the Freshman-Sophomore squad their first competition of the year. Mr. Sorenson emphasizes the fact that there still is room on this team and he urges any prospective grapplers to try out.

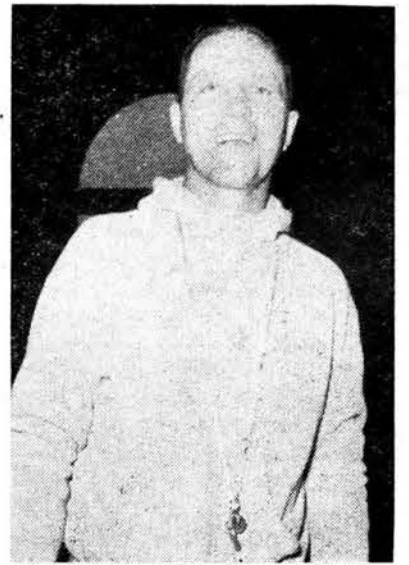
Andrews' Frosh Fly By McMillan 13-0; Second in Inter-city

Coach George Andrews and his high-stepping freshman football team ended their 1958 season on a winning note as they trounced a sturdy McMillan Junior High team 13-0 on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Melvin Wade and Gail Carey provided the two Eagle tallies as the team sped by the stunned McMillan eleven. Carey started the Eagle scoring by picking up a McMillan fumble and going all the way for the six pointer. Next, Wade broke loose for a 60 yard gallop to hit pay-dirt ending the Eagle scoring for the season.

The win found the Eagles finishing the season in second place behind the mighty South High Packers, who went through the season undefeated. The final freshman record was 5 wins and 2 losses.

Coach Andrews had high praise for the following players: Gail Carey, Lonnie Hancock, James Brown, Henry Peters, Lee Brentlinger, Larry Gant, Jim Dempsey, Gary Lammers, Pon Buresh, Harold Smith, Terry Butkus, Allen Ross, and Marvin Rodgers. Many of these, he felt, may make the step up to the varsity team next year.



Cageball Mentor Marquiss

Nared, Hunter, Palmer To Lead Eagle Cagers In First Roundball Tilt

With the football season completed, Central sports fans will now transfer their interest and enthusiasm to the fast approaching basketball season.

The task of equaling last year's record performance will not be an easy one, but Coach Marquiss will again try to put a winning team on the court.

John Nared, a two-year letter winner and the only returning varsity starter, will be an invaluable asset to this year's team. At the close of last season, he was placed on the All Class AA team at the State tourney and voted All-City by the Council Bluffs Non Pareil.

New Cager Transfers

Another probable varsity starter is 6'2" Jim Hall. Jim was the sixth man on the team last year and is bound to wrack up many points for the Eagles.

A pleasant surprise may be in store for Central fans when they first see John Palmer in action. Palmer transferred from Wichita, Kansas this year and may be the deciding factor in a close Eagle race.

Next, comes Bruce Hunter, who played on both varsity and reserve teams last year. Also vying with Bruce for the other starting positions will be senior Joe Sweeney and juniors Steve Scholder, Joe Belitz, John Engstrom and Walter Graves.

Central will again suffer from a lack of height; but as in the past years, team hustle and school spirit will help make up for it.

Rough Competition

Coach Marquiss feels that the toughest opposition will come from South and Thomas Jefferson. Both of these schools had good reserve teams and should be watched carefully.

Come out and see the Eagles play basketball. They will be a team you can be proud of all season.

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