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TEN CENTS

Practice Teachers Learn By Classroom Experience

This semester students from three local colleges are attending regular Central High classes as a requirement for degrees in education.

Sixteen students are now practice teachers in classrooms throughout the school. The represented universities are Omaha (9), Creighton (5) and Duchesne (2).

The chosen subjects of the potential teachers vary widely. The range is from mathematics to physical education. Science is the only "solid" subject that is not represented.

Each student is assigned to a teacher of the subject in which he is majoring. For example, Miss Nancy Yates, whose major is instrumental music, was assigned to Mr. Jess Sutton's fifth hour orchestra class.

Experience Valuable

Mr. Daniel Tuma, who is majoring in English, is practice teaching in Miss Josephine Frisbie's English III class.

The administrators of most universities and colleges feel that actual experience in teaching in the individual's chosen field can be a decisive factor in the success of these teachers.

The assistance a practice teacher receives from the experienced teacher under whom he is training is also an "outside-the-classroom" benefit. The teacher will criticize and comment on the work and progress of the student teacher.

Learning the technique and manner in which the subject material is presented to a class can only be fully conceived by actual observation of classroom recitations.

The hope of the college and high school administrators is that the student teacher will gain knowledge and self-confidence under the practice teaching program.

Practicing Teachers

Students practice teaching at Central this semester are Lucy Kastenbein—English I, Mr. Rice; Diana Graham—Spanish I, Miss Nichols; Sebastian Calabro—band, Mr. Sutton; Loren Johnson—American history, Mr. Sorenson; Barbara Woodcock—dramatics, Mrs. Sutton.

Nancy Yates—orchestra, Mr. Sutton; Sonia Green—phys. ed., Miss Treat;

4th Estate Students To Go to Lincoln

The Central High journalism staff will attend the Nebraska High School Press Association convention in Lincoln, Nov. 6-7.

During their stay in Lincoln, the journalists will hear an address by Governor Ralph Brooks in the Student Union at NU.

The journalism competitions in which the Centralites will participate are news writing, feature writing, editorial writing, sports writing, copy editing and headline writing, proof-reading, current events, journalistic terms, advertising, newspaper layout, photography and yearbook copyreading and editing.

The contests are sponsored by the Journalism division of the Nebraska High School Activity Association.

High school journalists from all over Nebraska will attend the convention.

Did You Know

... that Ed Gaffney, recently transferred from Libertyville, Ill., was a National Merit semi-finalist, raising Central's total to 13 semi-finalists.

... that Mr. Connors, former Central English teacher, is teaching in Phoenix, Arizona.

... that several of the girls in Miss Alice Buffett's homemaking class modeled in a style show at Penny's.

... that Mr. Paul Engle, professor at Iowa State and renowned poet, will speak at the English convention luncheon.

James Robins—world history, Mrs. Benedetti; Mary Donahay—algebra I, Miss McCarter; Ellenmarie Olson—Am. hist., Mr. Fisher.

Bernard Schenkelberg—German, Mr. Clark; Daniel Tuma—English IV, Miss Frisbie; Sandra Walenz—Spanish I, Miss McVicker; Sandra Chaney—English VII, Miss McBride and American Hist. II, Miss Cathers and French I, Miss Bavareseo.

Seniors to Elect Class Officers

The elections of senior class officers will be held Oct. 16-28.

The president's duty is to act as the general executive chairman of the senior class. The vice president assists the committees and is chairman at the committee meetings.

The secretary carries on the correspondence of the class and takes minutes at the meetings. The treasurer handles all the class money including cap and gown, banquet, senior picnic and senior play money. The sgts. at arms act as special helpers.

The candidates for any office must be in the top third of the class in scholastic rating and must have the approval of their counselor, senior sponsor and Mr. Nelson.

The primray senior election was held Oct. 21. The announcement of candidates for the final election will be made today.

Each senior voted for one candidate for each office. The three names receiving the highest number of votes will appear on the final ballot. The final elections will take place Oct. 28.

There will then be three candidates for each office. The candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be declared elected. In the event of a tie, the votes will be recounted and a revote will be held Nov. 11.

Central High's Hussars Entertain Subjects at Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation

Central High's Hussars will entertain the subjects of the king and queen of Ak-Sar-Ben with precision marching and smartly executed maneuvers at the annual Ak-Sar-Ben coronation and ball tonight and tomorrow night.

The Hussars have been practicing since the middle of September every night after school and on Saturdays so that their performance will be letter perfect. The Hussar commanders, Al Newberg and Bill Fisher, have supervised these practice sessions. Tonight, richly attired in the full dress uniforms of the King's and Queen's Hussars, these cadets will put their close-order drill experience to use.

The King's Hussars for this year are Al Newberg, commander; Jeff Ratliff, Ken Cooper, Dick Smith, Tom Welchert, Gilbert Peterson, Kirk Forsythe and Ray Westergard. The Queen's Hussars include Bill Fisher, commander; Charles Borgrink, Rod Farr, Steve Olsen, John Krumins, John Lydick, Terry Maides and Dick Warnke.

Alternates are also chosen from the

Homerooms Elect Joint Delegates For Year 1959-60

The new 1959-60 homeroom representatives have been elected. These representatives take care of various activities in their respective homerooms and are the co-ordinating body between the student council and the students.

Some of the representatives and alternates on the first floor are Room 119, Jeffrey Evans and Mary Ann Krasne; 118, Rodney Moore, Sharon Mick; 139, Bob Lane, Nan Bartlett; 137, Jon Anding, Linda Gaines; 136, Mardee Sokolof, Jane Brush; 129, Cathi Griess, Carol Kaster; 128, Dick Zevitz, Richard Young; 140, Susan Brodkey, Robert LeDoyt; 130, Susie Speier, Shelley Steinberg; 132, Doug Platt; 121, Howard Martin, Enid Venger.

Among the second floor homeroom officials are 239, Ron Misaki, Sally Shepherd; 249, Jeanne Baslow, Susan Buchta; 211, Carrie Rubin, Ellen Canar; 230, Leslie Forbes, Tony Bradford; 212, Paula Scholder, Kathy Eason; 240, Kenneth Allen, Mary Jean Horn; 229, Russell Behr, Russell Kaplan; 215, Jean Ringstrom, Claudia Geir; 219, Thea Kayser, Barb Hebert; 241, Sam Bleicher, Nancy Brodkey.

On the third floor some representatives are 332, Charlene Goodwin, Dixie Rousley; 317, Stephen Boguchwal, Louisa Philpott; 329, John Hoxsie, Diane Cooks; 339, Richard Moore; Marilee Forsha; 340, Judy Swanson, Stan Fortmeyer; 325, Raymond Thomas, David Tappan; 330, Gloria Cordes, Randy Nielsen; 325, Lois Greenberg, Sandra Parilman; 313, Robert Farr, Carolyn Snodgrass; 349, Bill Kully, Bill Dodds; 335, Don Fiedler, Mary Leicht; 336, Maris Vinovskis, Ellen Goldstein; 333, Ed Hoxworth, Larry Holmes; 337, Craig Miller, Jeanne Wardle; 342, Carole Buntz, Donna Clark.

Others are 11, John Spitzer, Marsha Cohen; 19, Charles Ginsburg, Sammie Carmichael; 39, Jeff Pomerantz, Judy Elchorn; 48, Judy Weickum, Cynthia Simer; 49, Judy Bacon, John Lydick; gym, Richard Zacharia, Linda Zalkin; library, Don Buresh, Pam Nordin; 21C, Joan Sander, Jo Johnson; 415, Terry Butkus, Susie Sweeney.

TV Highlights

- October 26 Hallmark Hall of Fame, Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset* (Channel 3)
- October 30 Sir Lawrence Olivier, Maugham's *Moon and Sixpence* (Channel 3)

'A Roomful of Roses', Gigi Music to Charm, Oct. 28-9

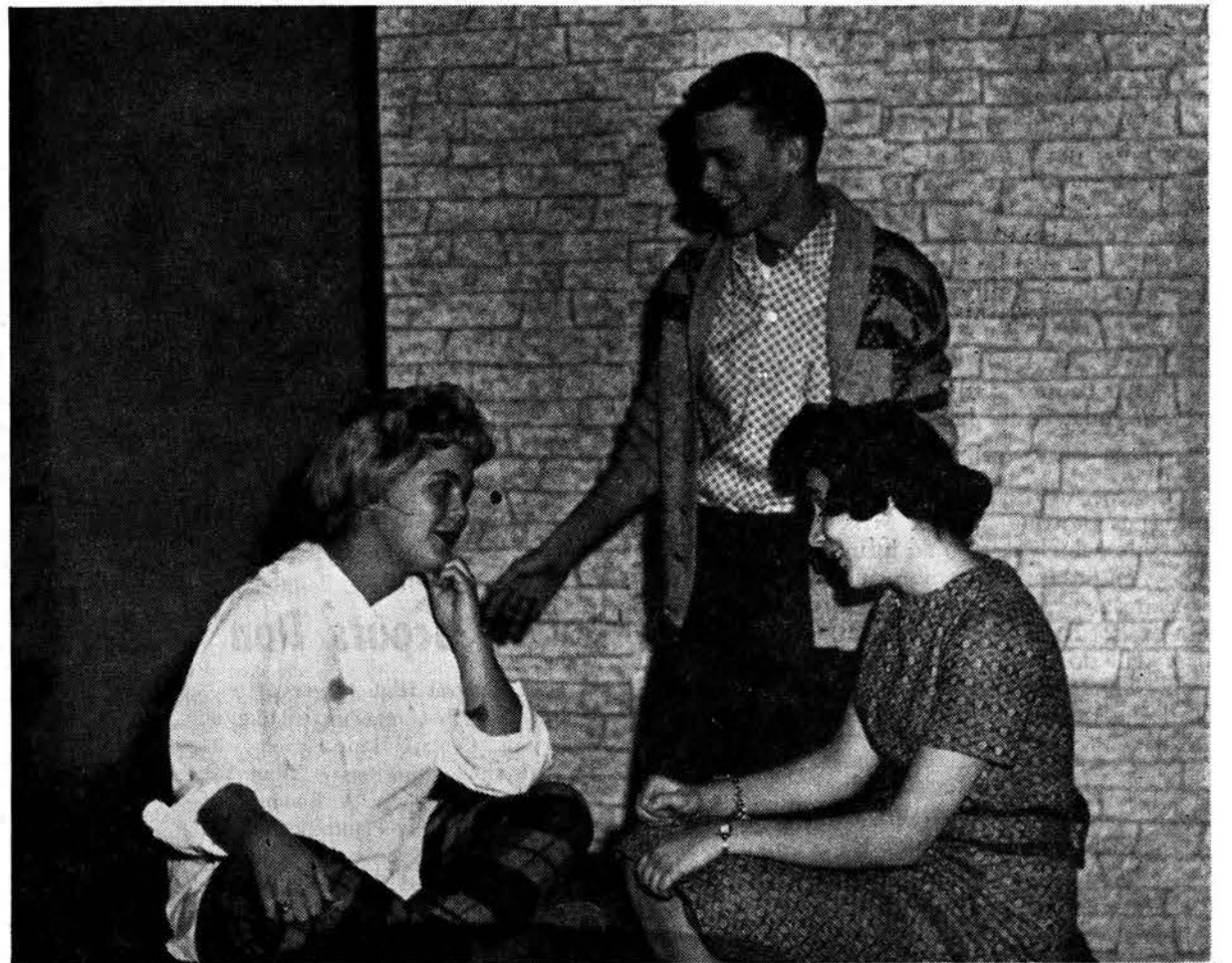


photo by Louis Rich

Talk, talk, talk! That's all they do!

"A Roomful of Roses," by Edith Sommer, will be presented in the Central High auditorium, Oct. 28-29.

The play will be presented in two matinees Wednesday, Oct. 28. Pupils with SA tickets will be admitted for 50 cents. They will be able to buy their tickets a week before the performance. There will be an evening performance at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29. The price of admission is one dollar.

Mr. Kirschbaum, the technical director, and the stage crew are preparing the sets. Students on the stage crew are Tony Abbott, Jack Baldwin, Leonard Begley, Bill Gibson, David Hoffman, Roger Jahnke, Rob-

ert Johnson, Jim Jorgensen, Ron Jorgensen, Dick Moore and John Riekes.

Orchestra to Play

The fall play is sponsored by Central High Players and directed by Mrs. Amy Sutton. The student director is Peggy Rubenstein, and her assistant is Nancy Fellman. Judy Hiner is book holder.

The CHS orchestra, directed by Mr. Jess Sutton, will provide the music for the overture taken from the movie, "Gigi."

On the costume crew are Arlene Grossman, Karen Harris, Pat McFarland, Judy Sherman and Bill Young.

The publicity committee, headed by Diane Houston, consists of Kathy

Bigby, Bunny Block, Marilyn Braun, Sue Grasnick, Mary Hufford, Francis Munitz, Shelly Reiss, Diane Rubinow, Irene Sabes, Marilyn Theiler and Judy Wohlner.

On the make-up crew, headed by Jaime Glasgow, are Judy Ensminger, Arlene Epstein, Georgia Ferneau, Carolyn Jones, Donetta Jones, Sharon Mitchell, Dee Schreiber and Lynda Zalkin.

'Roses' is 'Rebel'

"A Roomful of Roses" was made into a movie called "Teenage Rebel" with Ginger Rogers. Crew members, cast members and others involved with the play went to a private showing of the movie, Oct. 8.

Cast members are Judy Kriss, Sandy Bassman, Maureen Borden, Jaime Glasgow, Jane Matthews, Myra Lipp, Elizabeth Andersen, Bill Pickard, Gary Hartman, Cynthia Cribbs, Sheldon Krizelman, Robert Gross and James Blickenstaff.

The Play Goes On

In the play, Nancy Fallon runs off with another man, leaving her seven-year-old daughter, Bridget, to live with an unloving father. When the father decides to marry again, Bridget is sent to her mother and is defiantly lonely until she becomes friends with Dick and his sister, Jane. Just when everything seems to be going right, Dick breaks his date with Bridget; and she discovers that her father is planning to remarry. However, Bridget realizes she is really wanted, Dick comes back and Bridget is at last part of a real family.

The play was selected because of its interest value to students, and it is hoped that everyone will try to attend.

Hup, 2, 3, 4

- October
- 23 Football game with Benson Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation Preliminary senior elections
- 24 Debate Seminar in Lincoln
- 28 Football game with Creighton Prep
- Final senior elections
- Fall play
- 29 Teacher Convention begins
- Fall play
- 30 Teachers Convention
- November
- 3-6 Midterm exams
- 6 Football game with Westside
- End of quarter
- 6-7 Journalism Convention in Lincoln

New Choir Officers Have Been Selected By Vocal Directors

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen and Miss Ann Ahlstrand have announced this year's junior choir and speech choir officers.

Junior choir officers are: president, Leonard Schwenneker; vice president, John Krummins; librarians, Bill Ahlstrand and Judy Collins; courtesy, Lorreta Shukis and Jon Andings.

The junior choir members—80 in all—are now busily preparing for the All-City Music Clinic and Festival which will be held in January.

The Junior choir members will also serve on various committees for the 1959 operetta.

Speech choir's officers are: president, Sally Sheppard; vice president, Dee Schreiber; secretary, Diane Houston and treasurer, Tony Abbot.

Better Than Ever! Begin Saving Now

Now is the time to start saving for your O-Book which will be on sale Nov. 9-20.

Every Central student will want to have in his possession a copy of the 1960 O-Book. When he is old and decrepit and glances through his trunkful of memories, he will want to have an O-Book to make his remembrances of "dear old CHS" more vivid and to renew old acquaintances.

When Mary Jo MacKenzie, the editor, was asked what the O-Book would be like this year, she enthusiastically replied that the O-Book would be greater than ever. It will contain new and exciting features, including color pictures and modernistic designs.

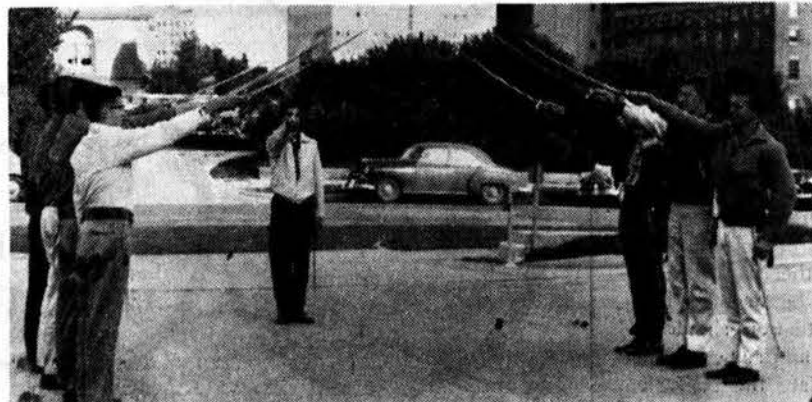
The O-Book will sell for only \$3.50 for students who hold SA tickets and \$4.00 for those who don't have SA tickets.

Six Grads Earn Doctor's Degrees

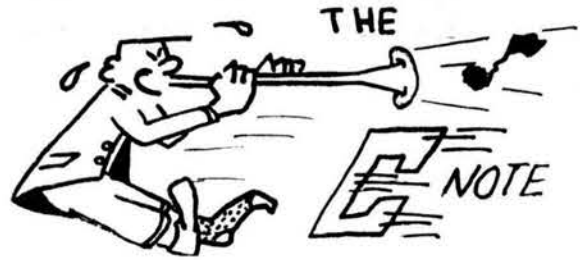
A survey of 1957 doctors' degrees shows these six graduates from Central earned Ph.D.'s in 1957:

- James Earl, Ph.D., MIT, Nuclear Physics
- Bob Leslie Taylor, Ph.D., Indiana University, Education
- Barney Nadis, Ph.D., Iowa State, Chemistry
- Frank Chilese, Ph.D., Denver, Guidance
- Perry Rushlau, Ph.D., University of Missouri, Psychology
- Mary Ellen Patterson, Ph.D., Colorado State, Education

The surveyor wrote a note that Central was the most productive school in Nebraska.



Practice makes perfect for these Hussars photo by Louis Rich



Complaints, complaints, all-time complaints! The C-note has not been published more than two times and protests are rolling in already.

Food for Thought

A new secret for unflinching getting to class on time has been released—HURRY! A machete is what, if you go to sleep and wake up monogramed, you have been assaulted by.

Fidel Is Back?

The cast of the fall play, "A Roomful of Roses" (plug) is plotting against Miss Amy and her rehearsals, which stretch ad infinitum and nauseum.

Protection Plus

The armoured car parked in front of Central is engaged by varsity debater Ed Sidman. He hires it to make sure that no sinister debaters BORROW any quote cards.

In days of old When students weren't bold and unthought of was renovation, Boys and girls could not fare up the same stair But now there's co-education!

Campaign Slogans

Senior elections are drawing near, and soon the corridors of Central will echo the gentle calls of "Schlupp for President," "Furd for Secretary," "Pete Bartling for Janitor."

Tomorrow and tomorrow creep in these petty assignments from day to day to the last syllable of those gruesome themes.

To cheat or not to cheat—that is the question.

When students get to be seniors, they usually are proficient note-senders. Two CHS girls, who are among the noble senior race, send their inter-curricular epistles in braille. Honest!

Roses are red, Violets are blue. Contrary to popular belief, This won't rhyme!

Sarcastic Sandy

start saving for your o-book now

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Your Vocab. Drab?

How's your VQ? That is, your Vocabulary Quotient. Is it extensive enough to measure up to the average number set for high school students?

The average amount for these students is at least 15,000 words. Do you feel that you are in this category? To achieve somewhat of an idea, see how many of the following words you can define correctly by choosing the word that comes closest to the exact meaning of the one in bold letters.

- 1. obstruct—vague, to hunt, to hinder, to cover
2. scrutinize—examine closely, twist, waste, test
3. dubious—peevish, doubtful, penurious, double
4. plausible—true, apparently true, practical, false
5. tenure—beginner, holding, singer, tyro
6. deft—silly, nimble, confused, secret.

Answers:

- 1. to hinder
2. examine closely
3. doubtful
4. apparently true
5. holding
6. nimble

Were the results of this quiz satisfactory?

Club Scouts Den

Central High Players

At their first regular meeting of the year, Central High Players witnessed an exciting scene from the coming production, "A Roomful of Roses."

The club has also announced their new officers for the present term. They are: President—Gretel Schmad, Vice-President—Janice Katleman, Corresponding Secretary—Mixie Kingman, Treasurer—Helen Shearer, Marshall—Anne Greatz, Historian—Sandy Staub, and Sgts.-at-Arms—Maureen Borden and Joe Shick.

Greenwich Village

The Greenwich Villagers' officers for the present year are: President—Vivian Jenkins, Vice President—Joyce Rodden, Secretary—Trudi Simer, Treasurer—Bonnie Tarnoff, and Sgt.-at-Arms—Bob Smith.

German Club

Our German club has re-organized its program for the year. Carol Lewis, acting President for the first meeting, announced that 22 students have shown interest in belonging to the newly organized German club.

Teen-Agers' Viewpoint:

Point System--Help or Hindrance?

Ed. note: The opinions in this column are not necessarily those of the Journalism department, the faculty or the administration of Central High school. They are merely the individual feelings of the person whose initials appear at the end of this story.

At the beginning of last week, there was a flurry of activity around room 318 as seniors began to file for class officers. A large number of interested seniors found, upon checking on their eligibility, that they were excluded from the race because of the provisions of Central's "point system."

Under this rule, students are allowed to hold only a limited number of offices in various school organizations. Of necessity, this excludes club presidents and other students holding high offices from running for class officers.

The "point system," as it is now operating, is a useful and necessary tool which acts to keep one student from over-loading himself with activities and also tends to spread extra-curricular responsibility to a wider group of participants.

For example, suppose Joe is nominated, at the beginning of the year, for president of some school club. He is forced to make the decision between accepting this presidency and being ineligible for any class officer,

CHS Profile

Two for the Show

Judie and Sandy



photo by Bruce Buckman

Sandy Bassman, Judie Kriss study their lines

Have you ever wondered what actors and actresses are like off stage? Meet Judie Kriss and Sandy Bassman, the leads of the fall play, "A Roomful of Roses."

During her years at Central Judie has been found on the roles of several clubs. GAA, Colleens, Safe-Teens and Central High Players are only a few clubs that have boasted her membership.

When she has extra time on her hands, Miss Kriss enjoys writing letters. (Our profile became very skilled at this trade over the summer months.) In fact Judie likes this hobby so-o-o-o well that she plans to take a letter writing course at Stanford University.

Judie remembers her most embarrassing incident with a "tomato-red" face. It seems that our profile was taking roll in an extremely quiet study hall. All of a sudden several large boards seemed to appear from nowhere.

People who think "Kriss" is her first name seem to bother Judie the most.

Miss Kriss also has several ambitions that she hopes to accomplish some day. Learning to play bridge and going to California are the most important ones.

Judie's future plans are as yet

rather indefinite. At the present time she plans to enroll at the University of Nebraska and major in either speech or psychology.

Wanted! Our second profile, Sandy Bassman. She has been known to take assumed names such as "Sadistic Sandy" or "Satirical Sandy" to avoid recognition.

Sandy has been seen wandering across the set of "A Roomful of Roses," running down the hall to a French club meeting (of which she is vice-president) or trying to find a parking place at 8:25.

This desperate girl is also on the debate squad, a member of honor roll and of Central High Players. When Sandy has free time, she is known to fill it with reading (mostly the Iliad) and writing (mostly skits, odes, and humor columns). Her present ambition is to form a "Scribblers club" for all those literary wizards at CHS.

Our profile is extremely dangerous. She is armed with a very extensive vocabulary, a keen sense of humor and a friendly disposition. Around September 1960, she may attempt to escape to Brandeis University or some other eastern college.

But in all seriousness, Judie Kriss and Sandy Bassman are certainly headed for success. And remember—be sure to come to see them make their theatrical debut in the fall play. It's going to be great!

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Open Letter to Fresh

Dear Freshmen,

The other day in a morning study hall, a new Centralite, whom we shall call Francie Freshman, was being typically confused. She had forgotten to have her absence check signed by her second-hour teacher and was trying to get the teacher occupying the study hall third hour to sign it.

If you are a typically befuddled freshman, latch onto an upperclassman who can help you find your way around the Hilltop. Not all upperclassmen enjoy playing tricks on freshmen, and most of them will be glad to help.

D.R.

Council Comments

STUDENTS!! WATCH FOR C-DAY—THE SIXTH OF NOVEMBER

(a day packed with surprises)

Have you ever figured out how much you save every year by using a student bus card? Almost twenty dollars per year. The bus card is a privilege granted to us by the Omaha Transit company—we must not abuse it!!!

Come to the "C"-Saw—Nov. 6. (A sock hop sponsored by your Student Council in conjunction with Hi-Y, Y-Teens, Pep Squad and O-Club).

Our attendance and cheering at football games has been steadily increasing. We're sure that this participation is not only increasing your enjoyment of the game, but it is also sparking our team.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!

Sincerely, Jeff Pomerantz On behalf of YOUR representative voice—Student Council

The best way for a fellow to save face is to keep the bottom half of it closed.

A chip on the shoulder indicates that there is wood higher up.

There is no use going back looking for the lost opportunity. Someone else has found it.

Advertisement for Hospe's Music featuring Kimball Pianos, Lowrey Organs, Fisher Stereo Hi-Fi, Records and Sheet Music, Band Instruments, Gibson and Fender Guitars, and Rental and Lesson Plans. Address: 1512 Douglas JA 5588.



by Bill Horwich

It was a dejected group of Central athletes that hobbled off Municipal Stadium's gridiron last Friday. There were no shouts of congratulations, no last glances at the scoreboard, no back-slapping nor hand-shaking. For 33 downhearted gridmen the outcome was far more important than just another upset in a traditionally unpredictable high school football league.

Central's bubble of first-place aspiration had been deflated, 31-19, by a swift-running, hard-hitting Tech football team which had refused to face the facts.

And to add insult to injury, the arch-enemy Trojans had overcome a 13-point deficit at the half by utilizing two of the Eagle's own tricks, speed and power.

With powerhouse Preston Love getting able assistance from James Harbin, Fred Farthing and James Shaw, the Maroon backfield flew through gaping holes in the Flyboy line and literally bowled over the Purple secondary—racing to 19 points in nine minutes after recess. Love, a thorn in the Eagle's basketball side last winter, was so impressive that he probably clinched a position in anybody's Intercity backfield.

Actually, the defeat only emphasized two Central faults which have existed all year.

The Eagles are a first-half ballclub. Perhaps no more dramatic example than the Tech game can be cited, but as early as the first game of the season against North warning signals were posted for the after-intermission blues. In fact, the Eagles have led every opponent at the midway point only to have ultimately lost to North and Tech and to have been stopped cold by a beaten South eleven.

Partially explaining the hot-and-cold tendency of the squad is a problem plaguing the gridders since pre-season practice: lack of depth. With an inexperienced selection of reserves, Coaches Smagacz and Karabatsos have had no choice but to stick with their proven, if sometimes weary, veterans. And the result has often been apparent in the bogging down after intermission.

Still, not all has been lost; the Hilltoppers can finish with a more-than-respectable mark by playing true-to-form in their remaining four contests. Prep's loss to North keeps second place within reach, but the Eagles are now well-aware that each game is all-important.

An unpredictable Benson squad will be the foe tonight as the Centralites hope to regain their winning ways. Game time is 7:30 at Benson field.

With reserve and freshmen campaigns heading into the final weeks, Coaches Davis and Anderson's second-teamers and Coach Andrews' fresh unit deserve a corner of the "Sportsnest" in recognition of their fine progress.

While the reserves' slate is only 2-2-1, they have shown marked improvement and have developed potential stars in the likes of Young, Moore, Buresh and Dacus, among others.

Even more impressive is the freshman record, which has yet to be tainted with a loss. The Baby Eagles face a major hurdle this afternoon at South, and can use all the spectator assistance the school body can muster.

Wrestling Outlook: Prospects Bright

The wrestling team, under the direction of Coach Norman Sorenson, is already preparing for its forthcoming season.

The official weigh-in for all Omaha schools, Bellevue and Boys Town will be held this evening at Central from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Wrestlers now playing football, however, will weigh-in at North High School on November 16.

Last season an inexperienced Eagle mat team failed to live up to previous standards, compiling a record of four wins and six losses. But by season's end the freshmen and sophomores on the team had gained valuable experience and showed promise of what is to come as the team soared to victories in four of its last six matches and finished fifth in the State Tournament.

The prospects for this season are bright with the return of so many experienced grapplers. The list includes Al Liggins, Dick Botoroff who finished second in the State tournament, Phillip Tinnin, Tony Curcuillo, Christ Krush, Bob Dietrich, Joe Brown, Jim Childe, Tom Cover, Charles Gunn, Fred Scarpello, Don Shrader, Howard Martin, Dennis Tiedemann, Terry Butkus and James Brown.

Now with a season of development behind them, these mat-men should form the nucleus of a team that will cause plenty of trouble for all opposition.

Said Coach Sorenson, "This may well be our year."

Stars Of The Week

Fullback Vernon Breakfield, a fleet member of the "Junior Jets," has been the offensive leader for the Eagles in their last two games. Against Abraham Lincoln, "Break" had a 10 yard rushing average and paced all scorers with 14 points. In the Tech game, he raced 50 yards in two plays to score Central's first touchdown of the evening. With a total of seven points, Breakfield was again the scoring leader for Central.

Tackle James Brown, carrying 219 pounds on his 6' 1" frame, is the biggest member of this year's line. As the season has progressed, "Brownie," only a sophomore, has rapidly developed into a stalwart member of the Eagle forward wall. In the Abraham Lincoln and Tech games, "Big Brown" recorded a total of 16 tackles and 2 assists to bolster the right side of the Eagle defense.

Defensive end Reed Emsick has been a pleasant surprise for Eagle fans this season. In his flanker position, Reed has become an outstanding member of the defensive unit. Reed had eight tackles and two assists in the A.L. game and paced the Eagle defenders with 10 tackles and two assists against Tech.

Unbeaten Freshmen Down Tech, Prep

Central's freshman football team soared to their second and third straight victories of the season, downing Creighton Prep 20-7, Oct. 5, and Tech 26-12, on Oct. 9.

The offensive leaders in the Prep game were fullback Bill Dodd, who sped for two touchdowns, and halfback Eugene Barker, who added six points.

The winning score in the Tech game was made by John McPhail, who snatched a forward pass to score the winning point. Bill Dodd carried the ball twice over the goal line, and Eugene Barker again showed promise by making another tally.

Players showing promise are Tony Bradford, Deril, Hill, Barry Goldware, Roger Schmidt, Rusty Behr, Paul Waters, Ulysses Gribbs, Mike Nelson and Joe Corritore.

Tech Rebounds After Half To Ruin Hopes for First



Vinovskis (left), Brown, Ginsburg, Wise, Emsick . . . defensive line must bottle up Benson attack tonight.

Story below

Bunnies Offer Opposition For Eagle Rebound Try

It'll be Central's speed versus Wally Duff as the Eagles meet the Bunnies of Benson, 7:30 tonight at Benson.

Duff, a shifty senior who has played quarterback, end and halfback for the Bunnies, is the standpoint of a potentially-explosive squad which carries a 3-2-1 mark into the Eagle clash. Having figured in the scoring inevery Benson game except the 0-0 tie with South, Duff must be contained if Central is to return to the winning ranks.

The Bunnies also boast a big, veteran forward wall headed by Per Wickstrom, Willy Crozier and Tim Newens; and the Hares may furnish rough opposition if they can solve the Flyboy speed.

Tonight is a must game for Central, whose record has dipped to 3-2 with the loss to Tech last week. A win will keep the Purple and White in

contention for second spot in the Intercity; a loss will drop them to fifth.

As usual, the Eagles will rely on their fleet backfield to outrun the opposition. But the Hilltop defensive line will be under added pressure as they attempt to cope with the heavy Bunny forwards and bottle up Duff and his backfield mates.

Benson enters the game with handy wins over Fremont and Abraham Lincoln the past two Fridays, and should be at their peak. Adding to the rivalry is the memory of last year's Eagle slaughter which all but ruined the Bunny homecoming.

Comparing common opponents, Central has a statistical edge; but the Eagles don't have to be reminded that anything can happen in the Intercity. The game promises to be a key contest in Hilltop hopes for a first-division berth.

Three Fast TD's Unable to Offset Trojan Surge

by Dean Thomas

The Tech High Trojans used a stunning second half scoring flurry to come from behind and crush the Eagle footballers, 31-19 on Friday, Oct. 16, at Municipal Stadium.

Tech took the opening kickoff and with fullback Preston Love ripping through the Eagle line, moved deep into Central territory. With 9:45 remaining halfback James Shaw raced the remaining seven yards for the touchdown to give the Trojans a 6-0 lead.

Central, however, stormed back in the waning seconds of the first quarter. With 1:53 left in the period, Eagle halfback Gale Sayers sped 21 yards for the tying tally.

On the subsequent kickoff, Charles Gunn gained possession for Central by falling on the ball at the mid-field stripe.

It took fullback Vernon Breakfield a mere 56 seconds to put the Eagles in the lead 12-6.

On the first play from scrimmage, "Break" scampered from the 50-yard line to the Trojan 17. On the next play he sped the remaining yardage for the TD.

Central scored again early in the second period when quarterback Ken Allen tossed to end Mike Pederson on a 56-yard scoring play. Fullback Breakfield added the extra point to ring up a seemingly safe lead of 19-6.

But as the second half began, the Trojans launched their devastating assault behind the powerful running of fullback Preston Love and halfbacks James Shaw and Fred Farthing.

Early in the third period, Tech penetrated deep into Eagle territory. With 8:23 left in the period fullback Love plunged into the end zone from one foot away. Halfback Farthing kicked a placement to make the score 19-13.

Minutes later the Trojans struck again as halfback Shaw intercepted a Central pass and sped to the Eagle 15 yard line. Then from 15 yards away, Love thundered through the Eagle line for the tying tally. Tackle Walt Wise blocked the extra point attempt to hold the score at 19-19.

It was halfback Farthing who scored the winning tally for the Trojans as he swept 19 yards on an end run with 4:06 left in the third period.

With 2:48 left in the game, Farthing scored again on a five-yard run to ring up the final score of 31-19.

Central, continually hurt by penalties, was unable to launch a scoring drive in the second half and thus met its second defeat of the season.

Jr. Eagles Divide In Week's Action

Central's reserve football team sped to its second victory of the season, dropping Westside Warriors, 13-7, Oct. 12.

Against Westside, Central took an early lead of 6-0 in the first quarter when Robert Dacus sped 40 yards on an end sweep for the tally.

Westside battled back in the second period and took a 7-6 lead on a TD tally and extra point plunge.

Westside held its lead until early in the fourth quarter when Richard Combs broke loose for a 55 yard scoring jaunt. Dacus added the extra point to ring up the final score of 13-7.

The Eagle defensive squad, bulwarked by Don Francis, Don Moore and Dan Erikson, contained the Warrior offense throughout the game.

In the next game of the season, on Oct. 15, the Eagle eleven found the offense of Creighton Prep too powerful and their defense too stout as Central was dumped 19-0.

The Junior Bluejays of Prep soared to victory in the second third and fourth periods.

Central's offensive unit was unable to launch a sustained scoring drive after fumbling to Prep on the Bluejey two-yard line in the first quarter.

Retired Notre Dame Mentor Leahy Once was Central Football Prospect

Frank Leahy entered Central in September, 1924.

I know there will be a few dubious looks when this fact is printed, but it's true.

Former Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy went to Central High school and was a member of the football team. He was a smooth tackle who showed great promise.

But after four games the eligibility rule caught up with him. His parents lived in Council Bluffs and refused to move to Omaha. Thus an outstanding football player was lost.

Frank transferred to Winner, South Dakota, where he finished his prep career. From this small town in South Dakota he went on to Notre Dame to become one of the greatest football coaches the game has known. A successor to the unbeatable Knute

Rockne, Frank retired from the managerial ranks of football a few years ago.

Although many famous people have attended our school, Leahy is one of the few sports figures imprinted on our records. South Dakota claims him as a native son, but Central has the distinction of being able to school Frank Leahy for a little over a month.

ROTC Sharpshooters Open With Benson Win

Central's rifle team sharpshooters, under the direction of M.Sgt. Ethel Aycoc, fired their way to their first victory in the first match of the season, Oct. 15.

The scores:

Shamblin	183
Stepanek	180
Peter	179
Ryneanson	178
Herzog	174
Total	894

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Former Italian Student Expresses Admiration for Central High School



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Giorgio Tonelli doesn't understand segregated stairs.

Have you ever wondered why there are separate stairways for boys and girls in this school?

Perhaps, then, you will be interested to know that this has also puzzled Giorgio Tonelli, Italian student at Central.

Giorgio, who has been at Central for about three weeks, says that "this is not so" in Italy. There is one stairway for both sexes.

The renovation of the school has made an impression upon the new student for he says that studying is made easier by the fact that there is a pleasant building in which to work.

In most American high schools, one has a liberal education until he decides to specialize in one field in college. However, Giorgio put forth the idea that he specialized in art in the academy which he attended in Italy.

Homemaking Trains Future Housewives

The delicious odor of burned stew and over-baked cake comes floating out of a classroom.

Beneath the rumble of sewing machines and clattering pans, one can hear the girls plotting the best way to kill off their friends and enemies with delectable meals. This room is the scene of a homemaking class.

To the dismay and entire disbelief of the boys, the above described situation is non-existent. Under the capable direction of Miss Buffett, Mrs. Dillman and Mrs. McCready CHS girls learn proficiency in the domestic skills.

The girls gain knowledge in the planning of healthful and tasty as well as beautiful meals. They learn to prepare interesting food that contains all the necessary daily requirements of vitamins, minerals and other nourishing elements.

Learning to sew their own clothes is another phase. They learn not only to sew competently, but also to pick the best materials and the patterns that are most flattering. Along the line of flattery they also learn how to apply make-up correctly.

In addition, ideas for maintaining a cleaner and more beautiful home are taught. Planning of center pieces, furniture arrangements and budgeting of time are a few facets of this part of homemaking.

Last, but perhaps most important of all, the girls learn to budget their money so as to run fashion-conscious and happy homes without excessive expenditures.

At the finish of the homemaking course a girl has learned to become a truly efficient home-maker, a job most girls consider well worth the home work.

Alumni News

Pat Brady '57, Dena Lagman '57, and Linda Jelen '58 were selected for the dance honorary Orchestras at the University of Omaha.

Nancy Venger '59 and Judy Cohen '59 were selected secretary and vice-president, respectively of their sorority pledge class at the University of Oklahoma.

Jan Severance '58 is a yearbook writer at the University of Denver.

Carol Child '58 is one of this year's editors on the staff of the Tomahawk at the University of Omaha.

Janet Joseph '59 and Donna Mueller '59 are taking nurses' training at Methodist Hospital.

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Did You Know?

... that several Central High parents are officers in the Nebraska Congress of P-T.A. Mrs. George E. Robertson is president of this organization. Committee chairmen are Mrs. John Tabor, Mrs. E. J. Roberts, Mrs. Maurice Frank and Mrs. Arthur Schmad.

... that 12 members of the math team are not members of the math club.

... that CHS English teacher Ed Clark is showing his colored slides and motion picture, "Beyond Ankara," at the OU library auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. This showing, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Alliance Franchisee.

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Colony to Model Dresses Saturday

Hi kids! I've just spent a few hours in the Junior Colony at Brandeis and there were so many really sharp dresses I just don't know where to start. With all the dances and dates coming up you gals will want to look real terrific.

It may be hard to believe, but there isn't a girl at Central who can't look great in the dresses from the Third Floor "Colony" at Brandeis.

Full and Flighty

Some of you may get the impression that straight skirts are the only things that are in style. Well, you have another think coming!

There was this absolutely dreamy wool shirtwaist with a gray, black and white plaid real full flared skirt. The long sleeves end in black lace-trimmed white cuffs to match the crisp round collar. Whatco uld look better next to your favorite guy's new continental suit?

Another "full and flighty" dress is in plush rust couderoy. The collarless round neck is piped in black, which follows the big inky buttons to the waist. Setting off the flared skirt are two huge button-down pockets where the piping is repeated.

Blazer Look in Suits

The suit look will never go out, and you won't have to think twice about being "youthful enough" at the "Colony." There was one I really went "ape" over! It comes in deep royal blue or toast and has a pleated skirt. The blazer-type jacket is white bulkie knit!

The skirt material is used to pipe this plain necked blazer all the way round and cover the buttons. You'll rate at least three whistles in that!

Another suit in gray knit also made me do a double-take. The gold buttons and tie at the neck really make the jacket the perfect mate for the straight skirt.

Beautiful in Black

Have you ever opened your closet and cired in despair, "I haven't got a thing to wear!" when you really do? Actually, you just don't feel like getting "all dressed up," but naturally you want to look sharp.

Now most of you gals have heard of the "little black dress," and at the Third Floor Junior Colony you can't go wrong. There are so many different shapes and styles of the black dress that you wouldn't believe that much could be done with the same material.

They have a black dress for every figure, size and price in the "Colony." When you just don't have a thing to wear, jump into your little black dress and accessorize it according to the occasion.

Dress Up or Down With . . .

Scarves, jewelry and purses from the Junior Colony. You'll be able to find tons of different "little things" at the blouse counter. They have anything you want to set off any kind of outfit for that very special date.

Stumped on what to get your best girlfriend for her birthday? You're sureto solve your problem on the Third Floor Junior Colony at Brandeis!

Walk in Style

For the very fashion conscious, the "Colony" at Brandeis has just the thing. Walking suits! I just adore one by Kay McDowell. It's made of black and white patterned tweed and is just "too tough."

The three-quarter length jacket is lined in black alpaca for the chilly fall days. Add a black or white chiffon scarf at the neck and you'll be mistaken for a New York fashion model! And it sells for only \$35!

Anything You Want

There are just tons of other "real cool" dresses and outfits in the Junior Colony, Third Floor, that I don't have room to tell all you swing'n gals about, so come on down and see for yourself, and of course . . .

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