

Juniors Lead in Scholastic Honors; Freshmen Follow

Three girls and two boys led last semester's honor roll with eleven points each; Sophomores Elaine Hess and Jane Beber and Juniors Sylvia London, Norman Osheroff, and Don Silverman. The juniors topped the list with 89; the sophomores followed with 56; next came the freshmen with 68, while the mid-semester seniors trailed with 6.

SENIORS
9
Boys: Ronald Geil.
Girls: Norma Owings.

JUNIORS
11
Boys: Norman Osheroff, Don Silverman.
Girls: Sylvia London.

FRESHMENS
10
Boys: K. Bruce Anderson, Stephen Greenberg, Norman Goldenberg, Alvin Milder, Richard Paynter.

SOPHOMORES
10
Boys: Warren Denenberg, Arnold Kaiman, James Newman.

Boys: Stephen Ashford, Ernest Bebb, Martin Blacker, Norman Henke, Robert McCurry, Joel Milder.

Boys: Meyer Feldman, Hamilton Howard, Stanley Traub, Charles Rice.

Boys: Norman Burke, Gary Holst, Marcel Kahn, Stuart Rochman.

Boys: Charles Martin.
Girls: Barbara Hanley, Patricia Hayes, Dorothy Jacobson, Lucille Moyer.

Boys: Mac Bailey.
Girls: Charlene Arnold, Colette Bartolomei, Florence Fredkin, Marilyn Kaplan, Ferne Katleman, Betty Kitzman, Arlene Meyer, Evalyn Mickel, Donna Miller, Natalie Shapiro, Maxine Thedens, Leta Weiner.

Boys: Robert Rasmussen.
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Girls: Jane Beber, Elaine Hess.
Girls: Barbara Witte.

Girls: Joan Beber, Patti Gilinsky, Joanne Jacobs, Shirley Johnson, Betty McMahlil.

Boys: Jerry Brodkey, Don Keerans.
Girls: Suzanne Bengston, Lillian Bittner, Jacqueline Gaskill, Phyllis Klopfer, Janet Manger, Gayle Olson.

Boys: Robert Buckley.
Girls: Carolyn Graves, Jean Maden.

Boys: Gary Fuller, Tom Troyer.
Girls: Myra Abramson, Marilyn Bailey, Marilyn Bryans, Lucille Craft, Mary Lundt, Alice Middlekauff, Virginia Pearson.

Girls: Marian Chruma, Florene Cohen, Laura Reynolds.
Girls: Anita Resnichek.

Boys: Arley Bondarin, Jerry Schenken.
Girls: Rogene Manvitz, Marlene Maxwell, Cheryl Nerenberg, Elinor Rosenstock, Marjorie Shapiro, Lois Wall, Bernice Wintroub.

Boys: Guintar Kahn, Brooks Poley.
Girls: Sibyl Baker, Gloria Dunway.

Boys: William Burke, Julius Conner, Jerold Klaimon, Robert Rood, San Nanfio.
Girls: Joan Brockelsby, Bonnie Fenson, Monica Bokken, Marlyce Moder, Anne Maryott, Bette Anne Maryott, Bette Ann Poska.

Girls: Joyce Jensen, Anne Slater.
Boys: Emmanuel Papadakis.
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Livingston Delegate To Nation's Capitol



PAT LIVINGSTON

Mr. Smith may have gone to Washington but Pat Livingston certainly didn't trail far behind. This summer Pat earned top honors at Girls' State, and then jumped a step further to become one of two delegates representing Nebraska at Girls' Nation in the capitol city.

Girls' Nation is a laboratory of political science where every girl has an active part in the government and learns that the world of tomorrow will be just what she makes it.

Sent by the American Legion Auxiliary, and accompanied by Nancy Pumphrey of Wisner, Nebraska, Pat arrived August 21 for a six day convention.

After a temporary government had been set up, the girls chose parties and vigorously campaigned for offices. Once the vacancies were filled, the junior statesmen wasted no time before they introduced bills and made laws. The sessions were complete from filibusters to caucuses.

Girls Addressed by Notables
While attending meetings, the delegates were addressed by notables such as Margaret Chase Smith, Georgia Neese Clark, Vice President Barkley, and Defense Secretary Johnson.

Aside from regular sessions, the girls were given opportunities to meet and lunch with Congressmen and visit places of interest including the Pentagon Building, the Hall of Justice, Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, and the Congressional Library. Among Pat's most thrilling experiences were meeting the President and dining with Secretary of Navy Francis P. Matthews.

"My trip", commented Pat, "was an education in itself because I saw in Washington a completely different picture of the government situation and the contention between political parties."

ROTC Battalion Captures Coveted McDermott Trophy

Full Schedule of Training Ordered for Largest Battalion in History; Staff Positions Announced
For the third consecutive year, the Central High ROTC battalion has won the coveted E. K. McDermott trophy for excellence in all phases of their military training.

Central received the only honor rating in the entire state of Nebraska.
Mr. McDermott, a prominent Omaha attorney, annually presents this trophy to the outstanding junior ROTC unit in the city. The trophy will be formally presented at the 1949-50 Military Ball.

The inspection last May was preceded by eight months of intensive training in leadership, theoretical and practical work, physical drill, small unit tactics, squad drill, platoon drill, and company drill. The all-day inspection was begun with a full dress parade, which was witnessed by the inspecting officers.

The ROTC battalion is now the largest in Central's history with 269 cadets. This year's staff has been organized and has formed a full schedule of training for fall and winter months.

The battalion staff, as it now stands, is as follows: Battalion Commander, John Gilmore; Freshman Battalion Commander, Harris Poley; Battalion Adjutant, Charles Bradford; Battalion Plans and Training Officer, Paul Kruse; Battalion Supply Officer, Norman Henke; Battalion Ordnance Officer, Marvin Newberg; Battalion Sergeant-Major, Brooks Poley; Freshman Battalion Sergeant-Major, Bill Burke.

Temporary Officers Appointed
Company commanders include the following: Robert Stryker, Company A; Ernest Egbert, Company B; Dwight Fritts, Company C; Robert Sage, Company D; Mac Bailey, F No. 1; Richard Smith F No. 2; Stanley Traub F No. 3 and Frank Mallory, Band.

Platoon commanders are as follows: Tom Ewall, Dale Adams, Company A; Charles Martin, Ernest Bebb, Company B; Robert Guide, Ronald Geil, Company C; Robert McCurry, Alvin Milder, Company D; Sam Pomodoro, Joe Srb, Band; Robert Chedester, F No. 1; and Leroy Crosby, F No. 3.

All the cadets named above hold the temporary rank of acting second lieutenants of the battalion.
The ROTC Crack Squad, under the command of Cadet Acting Second Lieutenants Robert Stryker and John Gilmore, will soon hold tryouts to select boys for the 1949-50 squad.

Only first and second year men are eligible for the squad.

School's Face Lifted by Rejuvenating Paint Job
"The old gray mare, she ain't what she used to be—" could well be the theme song of this year's students as they pass through the halls of Central. The dingy atmosphere has been replaced by an entirely new paint job with colors ranging from evening blue to petal pink.

The main offices, third, and second floors have been completed in the summer months while first floor and the basement are still in the finishing process.
Room 348 and the old chemistry lab were rebuilt and repainted to form the new chemistry room, a combination lab and classroom. And if you've been wondering about the new desks in the main office—you're wrong! They're not new. Office workers Doris Liehr, Betty Ann Baker, Sibyl Baker, and Secretary Adrian Westberg, with help from Principal J. Arthur Nelson, scrubbed, varnished, and bleached the old desks to the new blond moderns there now.

The only complaint registered so far pertains to the colors. It seems the boys' steps were painted pink instead of the traditional blue.

Y-Teens Promote Book Cover Project
Central's books are getting the new look. Maybe some books are hard to look "in", but they won't be hard to look "at" because the Y-Teens have started a new project: selling book-covers. In just one week the Y-Teen girls have sold over 650 plastic covers to Central students. These covers are water resistant, long lasting, and easy to keep clean.

Thirty-Seven Pupils Transfer to Central
Thirty-seven new students have transferred from other schools to Central this fall. They come from all parts of the United States, some from other Omaha high schools, others from such far away places as St. Paul, Minn., or Everett, Wash.

Those entering the senior class are Jack Irwin, Charles Johnson, Joan Koller, Dolores Nelson, Gerald Parkinson, Keith Reed, Connie Wilson, and Mary Wood.
Some of the new juniors are Roberta Anderson, Berdena Andrews, Robert Brownell, Jim Farber, Anthony Gil, Jack Meeres, Sherry Nevins, Rita Olesker, Jo Ann Paulson, Charlotte Pohl, Charles Prachensky and Julie Reynolds.
Juniors also include Norma Roberts, Rodney Smith, Arnold Whitner, and Corlyss Wineland, while some new sophomores are Bud Draney, Tom Eastback, Mary Erion, Vivian Georgios, Amanda Harrison, Ruby Heine, Jack Lloyd, Richard Matthews, and Barbara Moore.
Other sophomores are Ruth Paton, Marilyn Ruyle, Ernie Saltzman, Lois Thompson, and Virginia Wiatt.

Central Students Attend Boys' and Girls' State

Central's representatives at the 1949 Cornhusker Boys' State, held June 4 through June 11, were Ernie Bebb, Bob Guide, Frank Mallory, Don Silverman, and Bob Stryker. Frank was elected to the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court while Ernie held the office of associate justice. Nancy Bollinger, Pat Livingston, and Jessie Norman were Central's representatives to Girls' State which was held June 6 through June 12. Pat held the position of Lieutenant Governor.

Both states are sponsored by the American Legion and are held in Lincoln annually.
The purpose of the Boys' and Girls' State is to educate high school boys and girls on the principals of democracy and on their rights and duties as Americans. Members of the states organize their own state and city governments with the top officials elected and the remaining ones appointed. The states have their own courts and legislatures with sessions held in the State Capitol.

Fall Play to be Presented Thursday, Friday, Oct. 13-14

Central's aspiring dramatists will be brought together again for the annual fall play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", a comedy by Cornelia Otis Skinner. The dates for the performances are Thursday afternoon, October 13, and Friday evening, October 14.
Mrs. Amy Sutton, who is in charge of the play, will be assisted by Miss Myrna Jones and various committees whose chairmen are Margaretha Claesson, costumes; Shirley Johnson, property; and Nora Devore, publicity.

Gendler, Bollinger Chosen to Head New Register Staff

Goldie Gendler and Nancy Bollinger are the new managing editor and editor-in-chief of the Central High Register staff for the 1949-1950 school year, announced Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of the journalism department.

Goldie distributes story assignments and supervises the arrangement of headlines and stories. Nancy organizes the second page make-up in addition to features, profiles, and editorials. Her work will be supplemented by a staff of columnists and feature writers.

Officiating as make-up editors for page one will be Frank Mallory and Norman Osheroff. Alvin Milder handles make-up for the third page.

The positions of associate editors are filled by Marlene Chesneau and Joy Wachal.
Heading the sports department is Marlon Somberg, in charge of covering all school athletic events for the fourth page and preparing the game schedules. He is assisted by Richard Harrell, Gary Holst, and Ted Rice. Managing the girls' sports reportage is Marie Zadina.

Marvin Newberg is delegated to serve as business manager and to handle all of the Register's financial matters, working in collaboration with the business adviser, O. J. Franklin.
Circulation managers who prepare distribution of the Register through the homerooms are Meyer Feldman and Joel Milder, while Ferne Katle-



Back row: Newberg, Somberg, Wachal, Kaplan, Chesneau, Feldman, J. Milder. Front row: Osheroff, Mallory, Bollinger, Gendler, Rice, A. Milder.

man and Leta Weiner are serving as exchange editors, mailing copies of the Register to teachers, advertising patrons, and various high schools.

The music editors will keep us informed on the latest news in popular and classical music, offering comments on records, bands, and other musical topics. Martin Blacker and Joel Milder are taking over that column for the year.
In order to assure Central High news in the school pages of our local paper in addition to promoting better relations and coverage, Marilyn Kap-

lan is World-Herald correspondent.
As proof readers Janola Harder and Eileen Brown have the work of checking galleys in preparation for the final printing, and Jean Christoff, copy editor, will prepare copy for printing.

Adriene Rice will assume the head of the advertising coverage. She will be assisted in her duties by advertising solicitors Martin Blacker, Rita Brick, Betty Katzman, Isobel Levey, Lois Linsman, Nathan Novak, and Natalie Shapiro.
Returning as a second semester re-

porter is Robert Rasmussen.
The new reporters in Journalism II are Sally Ainscow, Mary Louise Anderson, Sally Bartling, Janie Barton, John Bergman, Sue Brownlee, Virginia Champine, Margie Claesson, and Warren Denenberg.

Others include Florence Fredkin, Norman Goldenberg, Hamilton Howard, Ted Hughes, Dorothy Jacobson, Pat Livingston, Mary Mackie, Eleanor McClelland, Anne McConney, Arlene Meyer, Donna Miller, Diane Purdy, Marilyn Raupe, and Don Silverman.

New School Year Offers Challenge to All

Well, it's again time to brush away the cobwebs of a lazy summer. All of us have enjoyed our vacation, and to many of us it has meant a collection of unforgettable experiences. But Indian summer has arrived, and, tagging closely behind, school days are here.

To those who have but recently entered Central, this first semester will present a strange yet valuable experience. It will be highlighted by wider contacts, closer associations, broader activities, and an initiation into a new scholastic atmosphere which they have never before encountered. Each one must learn that in order to become known and recognized, he must exert himself in athletics, citizenship, or scholarship. He must realize from the beginning that he is only one student in over 1,600, and therefore cannot expect the degree of individual attention that he has previously enjoyed.

To the members of the upper classes, this term will mean the renewal of old acquaintances and the continuation of those activities which they have enjoyed so much in the past. It also offers a challenge in the form of an opportunity—the opportunity of acquiring more varied interests, of increasing civic personalities, and of improving their scholastic standings.

Whatever our return to school may mean to us individually, we all look forward eagerly to those activities which fulfill our extracurricular needs. Athletic contests, dramatic presentations, club events, and assemblies fill the agenda, promising, as always, an interesting and entertaining program.

It is always heartening to know that the faculty of our school is prepared and willing to help us solve our difficulties. With this in mind, let us all strive to achieve two semesters of intelligent fun, and hard, successful study.

Let's make it a tip-top year all around!

Job Bureau Needed

"What did you do during the summer months? Did you earn some spending money for the school year?"

"Sure, I held down a job, but right now I'm broke. I'm looking for part time work, but it's hard to find."

You will frequently hear this sort of conversation around the school. It seems that when you're not looking for a job, there are plenty, but as soon as you start looking in earnest, they disappear.

We don't mean that Omaha and the nation are in the state of a general depression, but since many Central students are seeking part time jobs (on Saturdays and a day or two after school), why not establish a Job Bureau?

Such a project would end the confusion and doubts about obtaining a job that we constantly observe, while supplying the service to both students and employers. Action along these lines would not only promote student adjustment in the art of self-sustainment, but would also be of undeniable benefit to the student body in general.

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Rhythm Raters

Attention music lovers! Your rhythm reporters will give you all the dirt from the jive circles on new discs, local bands, etc., so be sure to dig this column for the latest!

Dizzy Gillespie gives forth with a practically strict rendition of "That Old Black Magic" for RCA Victor; straight, that is, except for Dizzy's bongo rhythms which add considerable color to this unusual melody. The tricky tempo is neatly blended with the Johnny Hartman vocal, sung in straight ballad style.

The reverse side of this waxing features Dizzy's familiar bop vernacular on "Jump Did-le Ba." This weird tune has the flavor of Gillespie's old "OO-pa-pa-da," complete with a wild trumpet solo.

Thumping the bongo and congo tubs with Nat Cole's combo is Jack Costanzo, who has been featured with the group now for six months.

Jack, who joined the Cole Trio last winter in the East after Stan Kenton broke up his band, is making his debut on "wax" with Nat, Bassist Joe Comfort and Guitarist Irving Ashby.

"Polite bop" can be sensed on their new release, "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," a Capitol recording.

Maestro Stan Kenton will soon be leading a band again. He has abandoned whatever notions he ever had of attending a university and studying medicine, psychology, or psychiatry.

Lennie Tristano, founder of a new school of music which progresses further than bebop, is putting his sound on the new jazz label. "Subconscious-Lee," backed by "Judy," is the featured side of the disc.

Lee Konitz creates the new style and sound on alto sax. Billy Bauer, guitar; Arnold Fishkin, bass; and Shelly Manne, drums, are all members of the quintet. They express Lennie's new music on their respective instruments.

Marty and Joel

Via the Grapevine

Spring has sprung,
Fall has fell,
School is here,
And boy, is it — HI-YA kiddies!

This may sound familiar to you, but if you noticed, there were a few changes... speaking of changes, the walls around here certainly have!!! Seriously though, don't you think that it was pretty nice of the School Board to redecorate ye olde bastille??? In addition to the "new look," there are also new faces—namely freshmen. Martha Green, Jack Bryans, Jody White, and Joe Shrader are just a few. While on the subject of freshmen, we'd like to relate to you this little tale which concerns three of them. It seems that on the day of registration, Betty Branch, Ray Ellen Warren, and Donna Lee Owen decided to look over Central. The girls became so enthralled with the place that they just couldn't leave, and consequently found themselves locked in. However, since they are such bright little beings, (just like the rest of their brethren???) they found a window and climbed out. You lucky people—just think what it would have been like to sleep on a hard floor or desk all night!!!

Before we go any farther, we'd like to give you a warning! Beware of all men with paint brushes in their hands! If you don't believe us, just ask Sally Sveska. She was walking through the hall, minding her own business, when she felt something slap her on the head. That's right—a paint brush, just dripping with nice, white paint! What would you have done without Mrs. Savidge and her bottle of benzine, Sal???

For sale—one dead cow. If interested, talk to Sandy Stevens. She was out for a driving lesson and just couldn't help hitting the poor helpless animal as it plodded across the road. Tell us Sandie, have you been driving lately?

Tonight we want to see you all at Benson for our opening football game. This year will see a lot of junior fellas on the field such as Joe Prucka, Roger Madsen, and Mel Hansen. But we mustn't overlook the seniors Hi Prucka, Ernie Egbert, Houghston Tetrick, and Bob Fairchild. We'll be rootin' for you fellas!

Lyno 'n Joy

Cover to Cover

"THE MUDLARK" By Theodore Bonnet
Mudlarks, to say the least, were ranked very low in the criminal world. They were scavengers, starvelings, foot loose, filthy, and as quick and sly as a lizard that darts under a rock when frightened.

Imagine, therefore, the outraged feeling of Her Majesty Queen Victoria and her favorite prime minister, Disraeli, when they discover a dirty little mudlark of seven years, one Wheeler by name, hiding behind the draperies in the royal dining room. When after continued hunts and chases they find him, he is sitting most boldly on the throne. The Queen was living in carefully guarded seclusion because of Albert's death, so that Wheeler's untimely appearance was a double outrage. Disraeli was trying at that time to persuade Victoria to come out of her shell into the world, as some of her truest subjects were beginning to object.

Mr. Bonnet tells of an England where children, who in this country would just be starting to school, were sent to work in the coal mines from the faint light of dawn to the last day of sunlight, where children were drowned in the Thames by their parents, and if they survived, grew up with scarcely enough food to strengthen a bird and without proper light, education, and shelter. Also it is an England known to Emily Prior, Maid of Honor to the Queen, where children went to bed at 8, and hair was brushed a hundred strokes daily.

The wise and imaginative Disraeli, the elder statesman, is lightly termed "Dizzy" by the author, and a sketch is given of his extravagant youth. Wheeler's escapade gives Dizzy a chance to persuade the Queen to emerge from her seclusion, and also to help Emily in her elopement with an ex-Guardsman.

"The Mudlark" is a spirited and unusual story, most likely to be remembered for its lively characters, and sufficiently in the groove of history to have edge and interest as a picture of the past."

Students' Views on Central's "New Look"

Bob Ingraham: "I'm getting a frantic case of painter's colic."

Adrienne Rice: "It'd be all right if I had my sunglasses."

Nancy Logan: "Well, at least it wakes me up in the mornings."

Bob Guide: "It's enough to take my mind off girls, I think."

Natalie Shapiro: "It smells, literally that is."

Sally Ainscow: "I think it looks like a nursery school."

Norma Gans: "We need a new building worse."

Bill Winstrom: "It looks as though a girl got hold of the brush."

Inga Swenson: "It's okay, I suppose."

Susie Thompson: "I'm getting color conscious."

Mac Bailey: "It looks fine. I've never seen a better job."

Mary Jane Lang: "How long will it last?"

Margie Claeson: "I like to play with paint, too."

LeRoy Crosby: "I usually like a sky (or ceiling) to be blue!"

POEM

Green things come in spring,
A fact known to one and all;
But here we find the strangest thing—
The freshmen come in fall.

Way Back When

My, how time does fly! Remember when you were a freshman and thought you'd die 'cuz gym wasn't in the drill room and the lunch room in 425? Well, just to make you feel better, freshmen, we're going to tell you what some of our bright seniors did three years ago.

For instance, Sally Siemssen lockered a week with an unknown lockermate and to her dismay discovered it was a boy, and there's Joanne Legge who found herself put in the wastebasket so many times it was referred to as her locker. Of course, there's always a freshman like Ted Hughes, who used the girls' stairs until Mr. Nelson told him that even though the boys' stairs were crowded, he must abide by the rules. Marion Monger was a victim of circumstances when she sat between two boys who passed comics, and need we tell who got caught with 'em? And was Billy Moore ever embarrassed when she discovered she was assigned not only to a drill class but also to boys' gym!

The freshman who sits through three lunches is always to be found... just ask Stan Traub! Of course, we couldn't get through the year without a freshman dropping his lunch tray. Poor Meyer Feldman is still working to pay for the broken dishes. No one knew the strength of Barb Hanley 'til the day she pulled her locker door right off. Last, but by no means least, we will never forget the day Inga Swenson came to class minus one shoe... it seems the other one was lost somewhere in the hall.

There, you see? Everybody, or nearly everybody, goes through his first year with many embarrassing moments.

And now, a poem dedicated to our dear freshmen.

The life of a freshman is quite elatable,
For what-is-which-way, and where-is-what,
And when-is-what-which-is-at-where is debatable.

Central Profile

Nancy Bollinger

If you live around Thirty-fifth and Pine, you undoubtedly are paying frequent visits to the little white house occupied by the Bollinger family. The inhabitants of this house include Mr. and Mrs. B., Nancy, her two brothers, and a cocker named Captain Gold. This seems like a perfectly normal household, and you're probably wondering the cause for all the neighborly interest. The reason is the brand new addition to the Bollinger family—a shiny, big television set. Nancy says that since its arrival, she's increased her list of friends about fifty per cent and is seriously thinking of setting up a pop corn stand on her front porch.



NANCY BOLLINGER

Although Nancy gets along very well with everyone, she has one pet peeve. She hates people who tell her that she looks as though she got her sun tan through a screen. In other words—freckles.

At the tender age of two, Nancy decided she would like to explore the outside world. The closest way out of her second story room was a window, and not being a bit slow to catch on, she made her escape. Since then Nancy has decided that using the stairs is a much safer method.

Besides being the editor-in-chief of this year's Register, Nancy is a three-year member of Junior Honor society, a cheer leader, a member of Colleens, Greenwich Villagers, French club, and Titians. As representative at Girls' State she also worked on the newspaper, and Nancy plans to continue journalism in college.

On a summer afternoon Nancy can always be found either playing golf or swimming at the Field Club. It was at this spot that Nancy acquired her "shining" smile. After swimming across the pool under water, Nancy emerged and collided with the cement railing. As a result of this—"there's gold in them thar teeth."

Sally

Dear Diary - - -

We started back to school with a bang this week, and oh, what a rush we've been in. There's so much to tell you! We've seen so many beautiful new fall outfits that we're fairly green with envy. Between classes we've been able to catch a glimpse of cute new freshmen.

We saw Judy Gray, running for her eighth hour French class, dropping books all the way! She was wearing one of the most darling suits we've seen in ages. It was navy blue gabardine. The jacket featured a Peter Pan collar, patch pockets, and a flare back. The pencil slim skirt is the latest thing.

The freshmen get smarter every year, 'n we think Patsy Gordon proves this by choosing a beautiful Scotch plaid skirt in red, green, and yellow. With it she recommends a white tailored shirt waist blouse, with smart, three-quarter length sleeves.

Julie Reynolds is a cute little gal who always looks chic. We especially noticed her gorgeous red corduroy skirt. It's gathered all around and has two handy pockets. A snow white cardigan tops off Julie's outfit!

Still trying desperately to untangle her class schedule is Vivian Poulos. As usual, she looks mighty pretty in a bright red cardigan, the color of autumn leaves, and a cinnamon brown skirt.

Pat Cosford, watching football practice yesterday afternoon, looked pert in a fuzzy white angora sweater and a purple wool skirt. How's that for school spirit?

And Diary, one thing that really turns us green with envy this fall, is Joey Margolin's lovely new shortie! It's kelly green, 'n oh, so dreamy! Joey tells us that it has a belted back, and in addition, the new bell sleeves with extra large cuffs. Wish we had one!

While we're talking about green, have you seen Marilyn Raupe's eye-catching leaf-green gabardine skirt? It has tailored lines, which are so popular this season. With it she wears a frosty white blouse.

Gay as a rainbow is Jessie Norman's plaid dress. It's blue, green, red, and daffodil yellow. We especially like the pique trimmed collar and cuffs.

Well, Diary, that's all we can think of. Must blow out the candle for now.

Janie 'n Sally

Summer School (?)

After this summer many students mournfully agree with the proverb, "Experience is the best teacher," so take heed, and profit from these lessons they learned: Harrison Petty.....To be nice...to seniors? Pat Morford.....Not to lean over in Don's boat. Sal Bartling.....Don't stand in front of screen doors. Gene Madsen.....I don't speak about it. Alex Hunt.....Southern accents don't always invite southern hospitality.

Jerry Schenken.....Never trust Susie Thompson! Eleanor McClelland.....Not to stall the car in the intersection on 50th and Underwood.

Peter Stocker.....Never dive in the pool after Legge's jumped in the water!!!

Pat Cosford.....Don't ever wear your sister's swim suit! Lois Tate.....Never to be caught without a driver's license. Harlan Peckam.....To watch out for Annie's party line!

Wow!

Dorothy Curtis.....Ask T. J. O'Brien, Jr. Believe me, it was embarrassing!

Central Profile

Goldie Gendler

Goldie claims there is no special recipe for becoming a managing editor, but we think there is, and the Gendlers have it. Goldie is the third and last Gendler to hold the honored position at the head of the Register staff—at least until a new batch of Gendler offsprings pass through the portals of our immortal school. We only hope that in the future people won't react to Goldie's promotions in the same way that Howard Douglas of the Douglas Printing company did when he was told that the Gendler editors were finally coming to an end. He merely breathed deeply and sighed, "Thank God!" However, Goldie's two brothers, Irvin and Lee survived, and no doubt Goldie will too.



GOLDIE GENDLER

Three times a member of the Junior Honor society, Goldie also belongs to Colleens, Latin club, Central High Players and the National Forensic League. Her future plans include Journalism at Northwestern and reporting on a city newspaper.

Goldie spent part of this summer taking driving lessons in summer school, trying to learn that before you get your license it's excusable to leave part of the left rear fender outside the garage, but not after, especially when you're showing off before your two brothers just home from Yale. Goldie still drives though—sometimes.

And then there were those days of bliss at Lake Okoboji when Goldie managed to get folded up in beds and stranded on islands. It seems the water suddenly became very choppy and Goldie, along with three other inexperienced motor-boaters, took refuge on an island and later had the pleasure of being rescued by fourteen boys.

Goldie likes to see tall, dark fellas wearing levis and white shirts, and if they like Mel Torme and motor boating, so much the better! Goldie likes Spike Jones and barbecued ribs, too, but above all she likes her black and white cocker whom she named "Tinker, because in them thar days beyond recall she had a slight lisp, and the "s's" didn't come through true to form.

Margie

Faculty and Students Visit Far, Near Places of World

Have you ever dreamed of meeting Elizabeth Taylor or Rory Calhoun? It's not as impossible as you may think—not if you're lucky enough to spend your summer vacation in California. Of course, as Alice Middlekauff would gladly reveal, you've got to go to the right places to see such celebrities. One such place was a baseball game between Frank Sinatra's Swooners and Andy Russell's Sprouts. At this sporting event Alice saw every celebrity she could think of—from Ava Gardiner to Claude Jarman, Jr.

Inga Swensen spent the summer exploring the field of fine arts at the Berkshire Playhouse Drama School in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. At the outdoor theater, Inga appeared in numerous plays that attracted thousands of theater-minded bugs. Even the very proper Bostonians were forced to admit that the nasty little creatures inhabited New England as well as the "wild west" region of Nebraska.

Another vacation-wise Centralite was Don Silverman, who decided to see if Congress was really accomplishing something. A visit to the Senate assured Don that the U. S. Government is in very good hands. After his mission had been accomplished, he extended his journey to include New York City and Montreal before returning home.

An awe-inspiring sight greeted the eyes of Donna Miller, who attended the United Nations conference at Lake Success, New York. Donna wasn't Central's delegate on the Security Council but she did see representatives from Russia, Norway, Great Britain, and France.

Although Dick Paynter traveled extensively this summer, he didn't have much time for sight-seeing, except at the beaches. Dick was too busy winning trophies and honors in A. A. U. swimming meets. These swimming contests took Dick as far as Milwaukee before he finally returned home with numerous titles, including the A. A. U. Junior Championship.

Not only do summer vacations allow the students to close their books and forget about school for a few months, but also they give the teachers an opportunity to relax and enjoy themselves.

Touring France, England, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria, and Belgium proved to be very exciting to Miss Dorothy Cathers, history teacher.

Miss Cathers sailed from New York, June 22, on the Queen Mary and returned to this country, August 10. Some of the well-known places she visited were the Vatican, St. Peter's and St. Mark's in Italy, and Windsor Castle in England.

According to Miss Cathers, one of the most amusing sights along the way was a red and green stop light in the middle of a canal in Venice.

Mrs. Hazel Stewart, librarian, spent seven enjoyable weeks at her cabin in Nederland, Colorado. Driving to the top of Mount Evans, attending horse shows at the Lazy VV Ranch, and visiting Estes Park were a few of her many activities.

Miss Ruth Pilling, Latin teacher, and Miss Margaret Weymuller, librarian, drove 4,200 miles to spend a few weeks touring Canada. The highlight of their trip was a ride in a snowmobile across the Colombia Ice Fields in far northern Canada.

Students Win Awards In National Contests

During summer vacation, two Central pupils became richer as well as wiser. For the second year in succession, Noland Vogt '49 won first place in the Fisher Body corporation's automobile designing contest. Last year, Noland entered the junior division and won the state prize of \$150. This year, entering the senior division, he won the state prize of \$150, and then competed with the winners of North and South Dakota to win the regional contest. The prizes included a gold ring, gold pen, and an all-expense trip to Detroit to the national finals. While at Detroit, he went through the General Motors plant, and took a cruise on the Great Lakes.

In the National High School Photographic Awards contest, John Bergman won a five dollar prize. The prize winning photo showed two Central trackmen jumping the hurdles. Also winning a certificate of recognition was Scott Chiles. The contest was open to all high school students.

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Central High Loses Three Math Teachers

Central High's mathematics department lost three of its teachers by retirement this year.

Illness made necessary the retirement of Miss Pearl Judkins, a teacher at Central for twenty-six years. She had done graduate work at Columbia and Chicago universities in preparation for her duties as a mathematics instructor. Before coming to Central, Miss Judkins taught at Grand Island, Nebraska, where she received her elementary and high school education.

Miss Grace Fawthrop is now living in Orange, California. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Nebraska. The University of California, the University of Omaha, and Columbia university were the schools at which Miss Fawthrop did graduate work. Early this summer Miss Fawthrop motored to California with Miss Mary Elizabeth Hamilton of North High school. Miss Fawthrop has purchased a home and plans to reside permanently in California. She expects to do substitute teaching in

Another mathematics teacher who retired this year was Miss Maybel Burns, who had taught at Central since the fall of 1918. At present she is visiting with friends in Oklahoma. Miss Burns graduated from Monmouth college, Monmouth, Illinois, and received her M.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin. She taught high school mathematics at Montezuma, Iowa, before coming to Central. During her years at Central High, Miss Burns gave valuable assistance to the Road Show and other dramatic performances.

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- Boys: Michael Greenberg.
- Girls: Carol Ann Combs, Karen McKie, Janet Page, Jacqueline Young, Gloria Zadina.
- Boys: Don Erickson.
- Girls: Nancy Fulton, Shirley Gimpe, Martha Goodwin.
- Boys: John Earl Jones, Franklin Pepper.
- Boys: Bob Troyer.
- Girls: Mary Ellen Counsell, Connie French, Virginia Knight, Corrine Houser, Patricia Kidwiler, Sharon Margolin, Joan Micklin, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Josephine Ruma.
- Boys: Harlan Rosenblatt.
- Girls: Barbara Dergan, Barbara Huff, Pat Korney, June Elaine Parker.
- Boys: Billy Denny.
- Girls: Irene Brown, Mary Alice Heitman, Patty Van Horn.
- Boys: Melvin Hurwich.
- Girls: Judy Milder.
- Boys: Jergen Barber, Marshall Becker, Alan Nogg, Dick Noland.
- Girls: Judy Berovici, Donna Lee Huber, Carol Nygaard, Anneli Robbins, Suzanne Sorensen.
- Girls: Janice Carman, June Gericke, Pauline Kutzman, Nancy Weymuller.
- Boys: Bruce Hackett, Robert Hill, Bob Knapple, Howard Krantz, Stanley Plotkin.
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Faculty Members See Goethe Celebration

Miss Martina Swenson, Miss Irma Costello, and W. Edward Clark were among those attending the much-publicized Goethe Festival held from June 16 to July 17 in Aspen, Colorado.

The festival marked the 200th anniversary of the birth of Goethe, world-renowned poet, philosopher, painter, scientist—a master in many fields.

The Central High teachers agreed unanimously that the highlight of the festival was the appearance of Albert Schweitzer. The unassuming Schweitzer, who resembles Einstein in appearance, is a world famous missionary-doctor, humanitarian, theologian, organist, and authority on Goethe. The teachers were deeply impressed by the "selfless Christlike figure."

Attending the anniversary festival were such notables as Thornton Wilder, author and playwright; Jose Ortega y Gasset, famous Spanish philosopher; William Ernest Heeking, philosophy professor at Harvard; G. A. Borgese, critic, poet, and historian; Carl Sandburg, poet; John Marquand, popular novelist; and Gary Cooper, actor.

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Glissman Wins Science Award

According to a recent announcement, Richard Glissman '49 has received a George Westinghouse scholarship to Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Of the ten scholarship awards and twenty honorable mentions given, Richard received one of the honorable mentions, ranking him as one of the top thirty in the United States. There were 3,048 participants and consideration was given to outstanding mental ability, aptitude for engineering, and qualities of leadership not only in school but in community activities.

His particular scholarship was awarded for the College of Engineering and Science. He also received scholarships for Dartmouth college, Brown university, and Iowa State college. Nelson Harding '49 was presented with an alternate scholarship to Cornell university. He received the regional scholarship one week later, the only one in this section to achieve such an honor.

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Teachers Assigned To New Classrooms

The September school season finds a number of Central High's teachers in new rooms.

Miss May Mahoney is holding her classes in Room 313. Miss Marian Mortensen's debaters now troop into 329, and aspiring chess players and civic students may find Miss Gayle Phillips in 328. Miss Ruth Pilling is teaching Latin in 121, and C. J. Simpson has his English classes in 138. Winding up the list is Richard Kunkel in Room 128.

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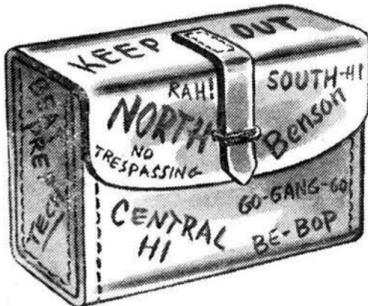
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Vikes Remain First Choice in Intercity Race

Tech, Benson, Also Leading Contenders For Intercity Crown

This year's Intercity league football race should be laden with surprises and upsets. Each team will be out to beat Coach Carol Gast's North High Vikings, who walked away with the championship, unbeaten in six loop games last year. This, however, will not be an easy task, for the Vikings have a speedy and experienced backfield with a heavy line up front.

The two main springs in the current North club are Jim Danze, returning All-Intercity back, and line bucking Dewey Wade, experienced 207 pound junior. The speed of the Vikings will be handled by letterman Ray Damato, and spot runners Jerry Tannahill and Bill Englehardt. A tough forward wall will be led by such hard charging linemen as Dick Stone, Bob Grau, and Frank Ruvolo. Dave Bothum, Dan Moore, and Don Sealock are among other lettermen headed for line action.

Bunnie Vets Return

Coach Art Harris pins the Benson Bunnies' victory hopes on three of his returning veterans. Dick Westin, the No. 1 ball carrier in the Benson T-formation, and All-Intercity choice last year, is his main threat. Second on his list is Don Westcott, the T-quarterback, whose passes should be a threat to any team. Third is Ronnie Karnett, the hub of the Benson line, which has its possibilities.

Pepping up the middle of the line are lettermen Don Kimbriel at center, Wes Fulner at guard, and Gene Stevens at tackle. Jim Harris, George Mink, Don Warner, Bill Mann, and Bill Martin are top end prospects. With all of this material, Benson should be the team to beat.

Tech to Use T

Making a strong bid for the Intercity league championship will be the Tech High Maroons. Coach Kennedy is using the T-formation for the first time in the school's history, and calling the signals will be the all-around athlete, Ray Novak. Novak alone, should cause havoc with his clever ball carrying and passing. Aiding Novak are such swiftness as lettermen George Sader, Jim McGary and Ray Kennedy. Bolstering a so-so line are standouts Ralph Brown, Gene Waldecker, Capt. Aaron Reed and Jerry Lawson.

Chambers Earns First In Herald Sports Test

Bob Chambers, Central senior, is the winner of the World-Herald Sportsmanship Contest held in Omaha this summer. Bob's essay on "What Sportsmanship Means to Me" won him a football autographed by members of the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams. He also earned a free ticket to the game between the two clubs which was played September 14 at Omaha Stadium.

"Whether it be the game of football or the game of life, practicing sportsmanship is an important as breathing," stated Bob in his prize-winning entry.

Sue Ruddell, Sullivan Take Tennis Honors

Champine and McClelland Also Gain City Victories

Sue Ruddell's fast serves and lightning drives helped her add eleven tennis trophies to her collection this summer. This makes a line of seventeen on the shelf in her room. Sue not only played tennis at Dewey Park, but also took part in many out of town tournaments.

Capturing the Ozark tennis queen title, and winning a share with Ronald Barnes in the mixed doubles are only part of her gains. In the City Tennis Tournament at Dewey Park, Sue teamed up with Phyllis Vance and came out undefeated in the quarterfinals. In the finals, their luck turned, and they lost to Jo Ann Sullivan and Marilyn Rogers.

One of Sue's biggest thrills was winning both womens' and junior girls' singles in the City Tennis Tournament. Fast-moving Sue has had an exciting summer building up a great record, and she has acquired a beautiful sun tan besides.

Jo Ann Sullivan, another booming tennis player, also made a fine showing in the City Tennis Tournament. Using clever drives and good returns, Jo Ann won over Sally Zimmerman, a former Omaha tennis queen. In Topeka, Kansas, Jo Ann teamed up with Sue Ruddell, and they brought back the honor of winning the Jayhawk Junior Girls' Doubles.

While some girls spent their vacations on a tennis court, others spent theirs in the water. Pudge Champine succeeded in becoming woman's diving champion when she defeated Mary Mallan in the AAU Mid-Western Swim Meet at Peony Park. Other Centralites have also placed in competitive swimming. Ann Mallan, Gloria Zadina, Janice Farrell, Jane Mallan, and Marie Zadina made a showing in the AAU swim meets.

Horseback riding is another sport that has been popular with Central girls this past summer. Eleanor McClelland, a slender, graceful senior, rode away with a 14 1/2 inch trophy after winning first place in the Junior Equitation Class at the first annual Equiteen Horse Show given at the Hill Side Stables. She also won a third place in Championship Best All Around Rider Class, and fifth place in the Famous Horseman of History Class.

The Equiteens sponsored this show for the benefit of the Children's Memorial Hospital. Skilled riders, clever performances, and the outstanding costumes helped make a fund of about \$62. Other Central girls gaining recognition in the show were Jeanne Loomis, Carol Johnson, Patsy Gordon, Lorene Shannon, Sandra Hall, and Suzanne Staley.

Maybe it does take a long time for some girls to get up the steps, but it's not a sign of old age, it's just the result of cheerleading practice. Our pretty cheerleaders show great promise this year. The chosen girls will be on the radio Saturday morning when they take part in Eddy Haddad's program, "Campus Cavalcade" on KFAB at 9:30.

These lucky girls, who are now Central's official cheerleaders are Virginia Champine, Nancy Bollinger, Sandra Brown, Pat Cosford, and Jackie Ullstrom.

Powerful Purples Clash Tonight Against Benson

Tetrick, Fairchild To Carry Burden; Pruckas Sparkle

Central's football team is determined to end a four year losing streak with Benson tonight. The Eagles will tangle with the Bunnies on the Benson turf at 8 p.m.

Coach Sorensen has been working with the hardest fighting and most willing squad since the war and expects to break into the victory column this year. Nine returning lettermen and many hopefuls up from last season's glory-ridden second team are sure to put up a good fight, win, lose, or draw.

Filling the guard vacancies left by Frank Hahn and Tom Harper, the rugged duo from last year, will be the Prucka brothers, Joe and Hi. Both boys have experience and ability and are sure to halt many plays thrust at the center of the line.

Mel Hansen will receive signals at the center spot and veteran Sam Pomodoro and Roger Madson will hold down the wing positions. Don Wright and Houghton Tetrick, both tilting the scales over the two hundred pound mark, will complete the starting line at tackles.

Bobby Fairchild, Central's fleet-footed all-around athlete, will head the backfield at left half. Ernie Egbert at right half and Jack Taylor at fullback, both returning lettermen, will give Fairchild fine support. Rounding out the backfield is Emmett Dennis, who fills the quarterback spot left by Don Maseman.

This promising eleven will try to pull the Eagles out of the slump they have been in against Benson since 1945. Up to then the Central-Benson rivalry had been one-sided, the Eagles taking eight of eleven contests, tying two, and losing only one. But the Bunnies have won the last four games to somewhat even up the annual struggles.

Looking at the Benson side of the game, Bunnie Coach Art Harris is also anticipating a successful season. With ten lettermen returning, including Dick Westin and Don Kimbriel, talk of a winning Bunnie team is not just a pre-season hope. Westin, who will battle Fairchild for ball carrying honors, was named on the All-Intercity league last year at the halfback position. Kimbriel and Ronnie Karnett are bright spots on the line and Coach Harris is pinning his hopes on Don Westcott, who must prove himself at the T-quarterback position to assure the Bunnies of a smooth backfield.

The teams seem to be quite evenly matched and tonight's contest is sure to be hard fought by both clubs. Any team in any sport likes to have good backing, so let's all be at the game and help boost the Eagles to victory.

Probable lineups:

Central	Pos.	Benson
R. Madson	RE	Harris
Tetrick	RT	Stevens
J. Prucka	RG	Karnett
Hansen	C	Kimbriel
F. Prucka	LG	Fulmer
Wright	LT	Zepplin
Pomodoro	LE	Mink
Dennis	QB	Westcott
Egbert	RH	Westin
Fairchild	LH	McKee
Taylor	FB	Bauer

Pigskin Poll

As another football season rolls around, the ageless question arises. How will Central's football team end up?

In a recent survey taken by your diligent sports staff, the following opinions have been completed.

Vince Dougherty, H. R. 320—"End up."

Frank Burhorn, H. R. 000—"How many teams in the league?"
Dick Focht, H. R. 000—"I've been rootin' for Central for six years, and then they haven't won yet."

Warren Zwieback, H. R. 425—"Does Central really have a football team?" (Freshman).



FAIRCHILD, TETRICK to spark Eagles tonight.

Potent Reserves Shine in Practice

This year's reserve football team is looking forward to another successful season. With some of last year's veterans returning and some excellent prospects coming up, Coach Crawford anticipates a winning eleven.

Starting at the end positions are Ray Farris and Fred Armbrust, Jim Murphy, a freshman standout last year, will spark the center of the line with his brilliant defensive play. Bolstering the otherwise weak tackle positions is Dave Allen. Calling signals for a smooth running backfield is Sophomore Jack Lewis, who is not only an excellent passer, but also a fine ball totter. At the halfback positions, Coach Crawford expects to gain much yardage through speedy Marion Hudson and Stuart Grimes. Bucking the line will be fullback Bob Knapple.

Although the reserves have exceptionally good material, they will have to play heads-up ball to retain last year's fine record, when they lost only one game.

Freshman football is very necessary to the boy who wants to play reserve and some day varsity football, as it gives him the all-important background and fundamentals which he needs.

A giant squad of fifty boys turned out for Coach Murphy's freshman eleven. With this material, Central should have a good freshman team. Coach Murphy has not had much time to look the boys over, but the following will probably see action on the forward wall: Rodney Wead, Frank Bellinghieri, Robin Nordell, Ned Sackett, Avrum Greenberg, Dick Brehm, Mason Steinberg, Richard Johnston, and Tom Tilton.

Hefty Tackles Add Needed Strength

This article is intended primarily as a warning to all those backfield foes of Central who attempt to slip off the tackle of the Purple line. Before one accomplishes this feat there are two obstacles to be considered and overcome: Houghton Tetrick and Don Wright, the two massive tackles of Central's line.

If an eager ball-carrier approaches Mr. Tetrick with the smell of paydirt in his nostrils, he usually finds himself flat upon the turf with 190 pounds of muscle draped on top of him. This is Houghton's fourth year on the squad, and he has secured plenty of football savvy that enables him to spill opposing ball-toters. He played for the Eagles as a freshman and showed great promise at that time. Now in his senior year, he definitely is an improved player. Houghton confesses that his secret ambition is to become a botanist.

By-passing the other tackle, Don (Killer) Wright, is just as weighty a problem. The Killer is always crouched and waiting for such a foolish attempt. He was heavyweight on the Central wrestling team last winter, and took second in the state tournament. Last spring he was on the Purple track squad, entered in the discus and shot. Don's 180 pounds are very effective in bringing enemy ball-carriers to earth, and his alert and aggressive line play should aid the Eagles this season. Killer's burning desire is to be a pharmacist.

All in all the tackle situation looks rather bright for the Eagles. Manned by two such experienced gridders as Wright and Tetrick, Central's line will be tough to crack this season.

Paynter Swims His Way To National Swim Crown

Dick Paynter, Central's "human fish," splashed his way to new honors this summer. Not content with his local swimming honors, Dick proceeded to bring home national laurels.

Competing in the Junior AAU City Meet, he churned his way to victories in the 50, 100, and 200 meter freestyle events. Advancing to the state meet, he swept to triumph in each of the above races. After this, Dick entered the Midwest and Southwest meets and emerged triumphant in both of these meets.

But it was at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, that he achieved his greatest success. Entered in the Junior National Meet, he copped the 100 meter freestyle with a time of 1:03. He also unofficially broke the 200 meter freestyle record.

1949 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 16	Benson	Benson
Sept. 23	North Platte	North Platte
Sept. 30	Sioux City Central	Benson
Oct. 8	South	Creighton
Oct. 15	Tech	Benson
Oct. 21	Abraham Lincoln	A. L.
Oct. 26	North	Benson
Nov. 4	Lincoln Central	Lincoln

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