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## Students Act As Aids For CHS Faculty

### Checking Tests, Taking Role, Serving as Hosts, Are Only a Few Duties

Student helpers with the varied duties of acting as hostesses, helping teachers correct tests and daily preparations, checking notebooks, and taking roll in study halls spend one or more periods a day assisting and receive one activity credit each semester.

Helping Miss Mary Angood is Carol Kratyk; Noyes Bartholomew, Peggy Barta, Donna Owens, Gayle Baumgardner, Joy Ann Woods, Frank Tirro and Gary Anthony; Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, Rose Ann Clark; Miss Bess Bozell, Don Kirkwood; Miss Marguerette Burke, Bernadine Grasse, Joyce Wright, Francis Farmanack, Roberta Wylie, Pat Tracy, Carole Hammans, Barbara Morgan, Shirley Collins, Barbara Adams and Phyllis Steinberg; Roy Busch, Jack Kelley; V. Edward Clark, Laurance Hoagland; Wentworth Clarke, Margie Myatt; Miss Irma Costello, Shirley Marshall; Mrs. Elizabeth Crabbe, Judy John, Toby Okrent, Ronnie Nemer and Peggy Hansen; Esmond Crown, Phil Shrager; Mrs. Edna Dana, Nole Hendrix and Ann Ruberti.

### Other Assistants

Assisting Irene Eden is Marcia Crupinsky; Miss Juliette Griffin, Jean Loomis and Janie Weiner; F. H. Gular, Janet Axe, Joanne Carlson, Kay Stephenson, Dick Daley, Tom Thomas and John Radicia; Miss Verona Jeabek, Marilyn Flint, Barbara Bialac and Shirley Fetter; Jim Karabatos, Jerry Hunter; Kenneth Kennedy, Shirley Laushman, Janice Jensen; Mrs. Mary Kern, Geraldine McLean; Mrs. da Kirn, Lois Drew; Richard Kuntl, Sandra Fisher; Warren Marquiss, Nancy Farber, Sandra Zalkin; A. D. Miller, Marcia Roberts; M/Sgt. Darrel Miller, Richard Gilinsky; Miss Lois O'Meara, Joan Olson.

Aiding Mrs. Jeanne Paisley is Tee-see Bernstein; Miss Gayle Phillips, Max Bear; Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, Judy Lewis, Jo Wells, Suzanne Festeren; Miss Esther Relihan, Joe Woskin, Harrison Peddie, Ivars Vecastiks; C. J. Simpson, Don Christensen; Frank Smagacz, Janet Axe, Franklin Berg, Robb Madgett, David Hoffman and Larry Lange; Norman Sorenson, Fred Walters; Miss Hazel Stewart, Muriel Green, Reva Kolnick, Jo Wells; Amy Sutton, Ted Nittler; Angelina Tauchen, Theone Klotz, Annette Kosowsky; Miss Marian Treat and Mrs. Anne Born, Lucille Davis, Dale Peters, Mary Ann Larson, Manette Fokken, Maren Means; Mrs. Augusta Turpin, Betty Hosford, Alice Howard; Miss Alice West, Susan Husk, Janice Farrell, Judy Levine and Suzanne Festeren.

Miss Josephine Frisbie, junior girls' counselor, is helped by the following girls: Sally Smith, Pamela Riggs, Elaine Jensen, Shirley Pallano, Georgianna Thomas, Bob Hayes and Peggy Hellner; Miss Helen McConnell, sophomore girls' counselor, is aided by Therese Kahn, Jenelle Schuchler, Judy Hansen, Betty Mary and Lois Drew; assisting Miss Ruth Pilling, freshman girls' counselor is Gerry Beatty, while Mrs. Irene Jensen, senior girls' counselor, is helped by Sharon Clark.

Helping D. M. Perry, freshman boys' counselor is Joan Kretschmer

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## Hi-Y Hayrack Party to Follow Induction

A coed hayride splashed generously with moonlight is planned to top off the induction of new members for the central Hi-Y tonight. Dee Spence is in charge of moonlight for the social activity, while Morgan Holmes is arranging the induction, which will be at 7:30 p.m. of the YMCA. New Hi-Y officers for the 1952-53 term are Alec Merriam, president; Debe Shrader, vice president; Dee Spence, secretary; John Willmarth, treasurer; and Randall Bixler, devotional leader.

## Committees Assigned For Student Council Duties During Year

Alfred Curtis, president of Student Council, has announced committee assignments for the coming year. Council business will be subdivided among the following committees:

Courtesy—Judy Lundt, chairman, Jerry Ziegman, Kay Jorgensen, Fred Nelson, Sandra Garey, Park Ames, Speedy Zweiback.

Ushers—Terry Moshier, chairman, Jerry Marer, Speedy Zweiback, Kaywin Tomes, Jerry Bartley, Kay Jorgensen.

Election—Kay Jorgensen, chairman, Fred Nelson, Patsy Gordon, Speedy Zweiback, Terry Moshier.

Finance—Kaywin Tomes, chairman, Judy Lundt, Annie Lou Haried, Terry Moshier, Jerry Bartley.

General Planning—Jerry Marer, chairman, Jerry Ziegman, Terry Moshier, Annie Lou Haried, Patsy Gordon.

Assembly—Jerry Bartley, chairman, Fred Nelson, Sandra Garey, Park Ames, Speedy Zweiback, Kaywin Tomes.

Public Relations—Patsy Gordon, Jerry Ziegman, Jerry Marer, Judy Lundt, Annie Lou Haried.

In order to have a more efficient organization, all responsibilities of council are first referred to the above committees, and such work as the tuberculosis tests, All-Girls' party, Community Chest, Road Show and Opera ticket sales, and Boys' and Girls' County Election are a few of the responsibilities of the committees.

## Intercity Council Meeting

The first meeting of this year's Intercity Student Council was held Thursday, October 2 at Benson High School. Janet Kuska, Benson's Council President, presided.

Central's representatives to the Council are Kaywin Tomes, Annie Lou Haried, Kay Jorgensen, Patsy Gordon, and Park Ames. Alternates are Alfred Curtis and Speedy Zweiback.

The meeting was devoted to getting acquainted and to discussing the current teen-age driving problem. Although nothing concrete was decided, many good ideas were presented and much interest was aroused.

## Janet Page Cast in Opera

Janet Page, 1952 Central graduate, has been selected to be in the production of "The Merry Widow" given by Stephens College. She is also being considered for a part in "Tales of Hoffman." Janet is in her first year at the college.

## Faculty Members Sponsor Clubs; Act as Advisers in School Affairs

As faculty sponsors for the school clubs, many teachers give much of their time and energy in helping to make each particular group a success. Each club has one main sponsor, with other sub-sponsors working with him.

Mrs. Irene Jensen will again head the committee for the All Girls' Party, with Miss Josephine Frisbie, Mrs. Helen McConnell, and Miss Ruth Pilling assisting her. Heading the Colleens is Miss Virginia Lee Pratt. Mrs. Jeanne Paisley, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Josephine Frisbie, Miss Juliette Griffin, Miss Helen Keller, Miss Virginia McBride, Miss Ruth Pilling, Miss Esther Relihan, Mrs. Augusta Turpin, and Miss Alice West are in charge of the various committees.

Directing Central High Players are Mrs. Amy Sutton, Miss Myrna Jones, and Miss Virgene McBride. Miss Marian Treat is in charge of Pep Squad and the cheer leaders, and Miss Gayle Phillips is sponsoring the Chess Club again this year.

Miss Mary Angood is leading the Greenwich Villagers, and Miss Bess Bozell will advise the French Club. Orlin Donhowe of the Y.M.C.A. will direct the Hi-Y with Andrew Nelson, and Richard Peterson assisting. Miss Margaret Nichols is in charge of the Inter-American Club, and the Junior Red Cross Council is under the direc-

## 'George Washington Slept Here' Stars Bixler, Farrell as Newton, Anne Fuller

### Tennis, Anyone?



LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Kirkwood, Karen Parsons, Cynthia Zschau, Tom Toft, in a scene from the Fall Play.

### Greene, Braunstein Co-Star; Sutton Produces Hart and Kaufman Play

Stars will shine on the evenings of October 21 and 22 as the curtain goes up on another Central High Players' production, "George Washington Slept Here."

Janice Farrell and Randall Bixler, portraying the roles of Annabelle and Newton Fuller, are outstanding as the typical middle-aged city couple who crave the peace and quiet of the simple country life.

The play, written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, and directed by Miss Amy Sutton and Mrs. Leon Marx, centers around a windowless, waterless, and almost roofless house in which George Washington supposedly slept.

Newton and Annabelle are accompanied during their stay in the country by their daughter, Madge, Joanne Braunstein; her boy-friend, Steve, Timon Greene, and by rich old Uncle Stanley, Eugene Kohn.

### Visitors Besiege Family

The Fullers and Steve weather a barrage of friends, visitors, and complaining neighbors; among them kindly but annoying Mr. Kimber, Don Christensen; selfish Mr. Prescott, Martin Graetz; sympathetic Mrs. Douglas, Anne Marie Hruska, and 12-year-old Raymond, the Fuller's bratty nephew, who is portrayed by Lowell Siebrass.

The serenity of the Fuller household is also interrupted by the romantic attachment Madge acquires for the handsome and suave summer theater actor, Clayton Evans, as played by Gordon Holler. Clayton's tolerant wife, Rena, is acted by Annie Lou Haried.

### Play Ends Happily

Others who add to the confusion are Nora, the Fullers' maid, who gets herself into quite a romantic entanglement, and Tom Toft, Cynthia Zschau, Don Kirkwood, and Karen Parsons, week-end guests at the summer abode.

A happy ending evolves out of the calamitous happenings, and as the play ends, the Fuller family and their friends are left to endure a passing hurricane.

### Beck Directs Technicians

The technical staff under the direction of Robert Beck, includes student stage manager, Arlan Maguire, stage crew members Merlyn Cronk, Anthony Thraen, and Art Hruska. Robert Scott and Donald Andrews are handling the curtains, while Jack Ehrenberg and Harold Brewer act as electricians. Jack Huffaker and Barton Barnes will work with special sound effects, and Gerald Brewer will take charge of properties.

The committee chairman and members are:

Properties—Chairman, Ted Dienstfrey and Chere Glas; Members—Carolyn Galley, Nancy Taylor, Barton Barnes, Peggy Peterson, Jean Wilhelm, Marilyn Freeman, Allen Shukert, Gary Goldstein, Joan Shepard, Judy Rosen, Bill Cooper, Prudie Morrow, Lineve McKie and Carol Vingers.

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## Underworld of Mythology Is Latin Club's Theme

Since the Halloween season is approaching, the Roman's mythical underworld was an appropriate setting for a play which provided entertainment at the Latin club meeting held yesterday after school in Room 145.

Nora Brown, Kay Stephenson and Geraldine Beatty had combined their creative abilities and wrote the mythical play about Dave (Dick Frank), a high school student who is doing his Latin homework when the play begins. Dave is translating Virgil's "Aeneid" when the hero of the epic, Aeneas (Dick Gilinsky), suddenly comes to life and scorns him because he refuses to believe in the Roman gods.

Aeneas, who resolves to prove to Dave that the gods exist, gets a sibyl (Jeanne Loomis) to guide them through the lower world where Dave met Pluto, god of the underworld and many characters he had studied in Latin class.

The play ends with Dave finding himself in his own home wondering whether it had been a dream or whether he had really taken a trip through the underworld.

## Generous Students Aid Impoverished Classmate

Eugene Weiss, Central junior, found himself unable to make a donation to the Community Chest Wednesday morning. In fact, he was unable to make a donation to anything; he had left his money at home.

"How," Eugene thought in dismay, am I going to eat?"

"Then a bright idea struck him. Maybe some rich and generous buddy would help him out. That was it! His locker mate! Leaving a note requesting some money in the handle of his locker, he left his financial troubles to his locker mate and went hopefully on to his first hour class.

Returning just before lunch, he was amazed to find, in the open bottom of his locker, a pile of pennies, nickels, and dimes, all gifts from large-hearted Central High students.

## Heroic Freshmen Again Suffer Tuberculin Test

Once again freshmen have been wincing over that little scratch on the arm from the tuberculin tests. And again comes the nonchalant epigram, "Shucks, 'twarn't nothin'." The testing begun on Monday and Wednesday of this week, will be completed today, and those having positive reactions will be contacted later by letter.

The tests, which are sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association, are given by several doctors. They are under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen and the student council; assisting them are freshman homeroom teachers and Mrs. Dwyer, the school nurse. Also helping with the tests are other student helpers and several grade school nurses.

All other new students and many upperclassmen who have been tested took the tuberculin tests.

## New Vocal Accompanist Is a Welcome Addition

The strains of vocal and piano music which have been emanating from Room 241 lately are due largely to the sweet voice and nimble fingers of Mrs. Marie Payne, Central High's new accompanist.

Mrs. Payne comes to us from St. Louis, Missouri, where she was a music teacher. Music has been Mrs. Payne's major interest throughout her life as is shown by the fact that she holds a master's degree in music education from Columbia university. Mrs. Payne also studied in Kansas City, Missouri; Chicago, New York and at Northwestern university where she obtained her bachelor's degree in music.

As accompanist Mrs. Payne will be playing for the Opera, the Road Show, assemblies and almost all of the music classes.

As Mrs. Payne puts it, "I'll just go wherever a piano happens to be."

## Memorial Debate Tournery Planned

As a memorial to Miss Marian Mortensen, Central High School debate teacher who passed away recently, five Central High students are working out the details for a debate tournament in Miss Mortensen's name.

The students, Doris Raduziner, Dick Fellman, Lois Shapiro, Ronald Grossman and Warren Zweiback, are planning to rename the annual Central High Invitational Debate Tournament in honor of Miss Mortensen.

Purchase of two trophies are also being planned by the students. One will be kept in the debate room at Central High and will have the names of all of the tournament winning schools engraved on it. The other, which will be purchased separately each year, will go to the school winning the contest.

Medals inscribed with Miss Mortensen's name will be presented to the winners in the tournament's individual events which will take place in early spring.

As one of the students who is planning these events said, "It would please 'Miss M.'" a great deal to know that we are creating this kind of memorial for her."

## Central High School Pupils Participate on Open Forum

Fred Nelson '54 was one of six teen-age panel members who participated in the World-Herald's Better Living Forum, September 23, at the Paramount theater. Sheila John Daly, whose column appears in the World-Herald, spoke on problems of teen-agers and their parents, and led the open forum discussion.

Following the discussion was a "Tots to Teens" fashion show. Models from Central were Sue Ann Tappan '54, Jeanne Gartner '54, Annie Lou Haried '53 and Sandra Schreiberman '53.

## Belman Honored As 'Teen of the Week'

Congratulations are in order for Central Senior Murray Belman, upon whom the honor of Teen of the Week was conferred this past summer.

His well-rounded summer schedule, built around his job as counselor at Camp JCC on Camp Brewster grounds, certainly deserves acclaim. Murray, who "just likes working with kids," also assisted at a JCC day camp which ran through August.

Here at Central, Murray has been an honor roll student every semester, active in debate, the National Forensic League, Latin Club and ROTC.

## Miller Reveals ROTC Officers

The new temporary R.O.T.C. promotions have been announced by Master Sergeant Darrel W. Miller, Central High R.O.T.C. instructor.

The new officers are as follows: Battalion Commander, David Haggart; Battalion Executive Officer, Robert Holsten; Battalion Plans and Training Officer, John Willmarth; Battalion Adjutant, Dee Spence; Battalion Ordnance Officer, Jack Seefus; Battalion Supply Officer, Dick Fellman; Battalion Range Officer, Robert Geer.

The new company commanders are Company A, Richard Vernon; Company B, Harrison Peddie; Company C, Mac Schulz; Company D, Alfred Curtis; Company E, Ronald Grossman; Company F, Richard Daley; Company Band, Frank Tirro.

# Obligation of Youth Great In Coming Fall Elections

Too young to vote?

Then don't fold your arms and stand helplessly aside, for you can get in the swing of things Nov. 4, even though you aren't able to actually cast a ballot. You can exercise influence in the choice of the candidates best suited to guide our country through the present crisis. There are several steps which the ambitious and patriotic student may undertake.

First, become acquainted with the major issues of the campaign. Read newspapers and magazines and listen to political discussions on radio and TV for viewpoints both pro and con.

Second, decide what you think should be done about the pressing problems of the day—our foreign aid spending program, the best way to safeguard ourselves and the rest of the free world against the threat of communist aggression, and the retention of our national prosperity.

After deciding what should be done to solve these problems, find out what the opposing political leaders are saying about them. By reading, discussing and thinking, you will discover which candidate or party supports the wisest policies.

This is a very important step. For example, it would be very foolish for you to vigorously insist "I like Ike," or "Stevenson's the best man," until you know their views. When, however, you find out what these men think, you will be in position to support one or the other. Also, you will find it valuable to know how the parties are lined up in Congress on a number of the campaign issues.

The next and final step is the most important—urge your parents, friends, and relatives to vote. Exert an active effort to win others over to your point of view. Discuss the election with your parents, listen to their viewpoints and arguments, present your own, debate the issues and choose the best candidate. Remember, October 24 is the last day for registration, so urge your folks to "get out and vote."

These are the ways in which students, although unable to go to the polls themselves, can help to strengthen, invigorate and safeguard our democracy.

# Community Chest Drive Requires Help of Students

The muddy waters of the Missouri savagely beat and thrashed against the ever-weakening dikes. Day and night exhausted workers plodded back and forth through the mud, carrying sandbags in a relentless battle to protect the city. Finally, the crest passed, the dikes held, the faithful workers breathed a sigh of relief and returned to their dry, safe homes. Everyone was satisfied that there was nothing more to do.

However, they forgot about the other dikes, dikes holding back something more devastating than the waters of the Missouri—the dikes against despair.

The poor, the homeless, the orphans, the old—all are crying for help against despair, just as Omaha cried for help during the flood. And they are getting help. The Community Chest, through 40 red-feather agencies, is doing a marvelous job; but still the treacherous waters advance.

In order to continue the never-ending battle, the Community Chest needs help—your help. The goal this year is \$1,194,262, only \$53,190 more than last year's total. This amount can be reached if each one of us would give something when collections are taken up in homerooms October 13 to 17.

Remember, "The Dikes Against Despair Need Sandbags, Too." So come on; throw a sandbag on the dike!

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# William! Forgive Us!! Take It From Us-- You Can Have It!!

As Macbeth and his soldier friend Banquo trudged home from the front line they came upon three gruesome looking sisters, Toothpick Tillie, Model Form Millie, and Boxum Billie, stirring up a pot of stew.

Macbeth, Macbeth, take an ax,  
And give Duncan twenty whacks;  
And when the job is nicely done,  
Give poor Banquo twenty-one.

This, of course, did not make Banquo very happy, for he felt he was too old to be spanked. Boxum Billie, seeing Banquo's horror, made matters worse by predicting:

Macbeth will in a fit insane,  
Hide Banquo's head beneath a plane;  
You will be surprised to find,  
How this will broaden Banquo's mind.

The next scene takes us to Banquo's hideout where he tells his son, "There is husbandry in heaven." But, lo and behold, if Cupid wasn't listening at the key hole, and much to Banquo's dismay, took the hint and shot Banquo squarely in the head with a love arrow. The first person Banquo saw was himself, whom he fell in love with and killed in a jealous rage. Later, we find out that Cupid was Macbeth in disguise!!

And now if you think you are confused, we take you to Lady Macbeth who has discontinued her habit of snoring in her sleep and has taken up the art of sleep walking.

Meanwhile, Macbeth, the villain of the story, says to his mystical mirror.

Mirror, mirror, on the wall,  
Is my reign about to fall?

The mirror terrorizes Mac (now that we know Macbeth so well we can call him Mac) by replying:

When the clock does strike eleven,  
Macbeth shall find himself in heaven!

Ding dong ding, ding dong ding, ding dong ding, ding dong.

Macbeth drops dead. Su and San

# So Solly!! Wrong Number!

Most Popular	WA	5509
Best Vocalist	OR	2909
Prettiest	WA	3339
Cutest	WA	2358
Most Sophisticated	GL	4466
Most Likeable	WE	1202
Best Journalist	WA	2438
Peppiest	GL	6506
Man-About-Town	WA	4045
Best Known	AT	6403
Wittiest	GL	3706
Best Dancer	JA	2591
Best Athlete	WE	4841
Most Personality	GL	4927
Best Actor	GL	2219
Best Actress	WE	6636
Handsome	GL	0336
Most Scientific	WA	2534
Most Conceited	WA	0640
Best Artist	GL	4191
Best Figure	GL	3838
Best Physique	GL	1965
Best Debater	WA	6426
Most anxious to get their name in the Register	GL	0515
Biggest Bluffer	AT	9685
Best Line	GL	7640
Best Casanova	GL	8001
Best Smile	WA	5384
Most Innocent	AT	5315
Best Instrumentalist	WA	7871
Best Speaker	GL	3274

Bob Silhasek, Ted Nittler, Janice Farrell, Deloras Castor, Marilyn Nearenberg, Judy Gray, Carole Okun, Randall Bixler, Tuffy Epstein, Fred Eisenhart, Dick Fellman, Judi Levine, Murray Belman, Joanne Braunstein, Rod Wead, Mike Bleicher, Tom Morrow, Doris Raduziner, Frankie Tirro, Marty Graetz, Annie Lou Haried, Jerry Turner, Al Curtis, Jo Ann White, Ernie Kaiman, Jeanne Hannibal, Donna Owens, Phyllis Boster, Roberta Resnick, Kenney Freed, Dick Daly.

# Smorgasbord Display of Dainty Tidbits

## DEDICATED TO TEACHERS

Well, school's begun,  
And you're out of luck.  
With us little terrors  
You are stuck.

We ask dumb questions,  
To see what you'll say;  
Instead, we get tests—  
"Dumb questions don't pay."

The assignments you give  
Are sooooo very long,  
Of course you must think  
You're doing no wrong.

You keep us after school,  
Much to our disgraces;  
I guess you must love  
Our homely little faces.

You're not so bad  
We've got to admit,  
Without you our lives  
Would sure not be fit.

Barb



## WHEEL OF THE WEEK

- im dandy
- ambitious
- romantic
- refreshing
- mouthful
- ack
- ambitious
- real nice
- errific
- othario
- asy going
- ou're right

## POME

A woman has many faults,  
A man has only two,  
Everything he says,  
And everything he do.

Students!!! Is school getting you down?? Do your teachers fail to instill the urge to study in your weak little brains?? Does your schedule make you nervous and jittery?? Do not be disheartened—the Great White Father understands your difficulties and therefore he is sponsoring a mid-fall vacation to calm your frayed nerves.

For just \$23,547.40 and six signed please allows, you can spend a fortnight at one of the most exotic resort paradises known to man—Kyzl Kum Island, located in a glamorous oasis of the Gobi Desert. Kyzl Kum offers all the comforts of home, PLUS the romance of Borneo, the enchantment of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the mystery of Pago-Pago, and the luxury of the county poor house. You'll stay at the glamorous Albatross Hotel (under the same management as the Flamingo), and you'll be treated with these aids to relaxation: camel racing, date picking contests, real cannibal feasts and snowball fights. As an added attraction, the manager of the Albatross (the Ancient Mariner) has secured the services of Astaire De Murray and his trained staff of mambo dancers. Learn to dance the mambo at no added cost and amaze the folks at home when you return. Also provided free at the hotel is a pamphlet containing complete instructions for the authentic South African Mating Call.

Be the first in your homeroom to go!!!!!! Come and sign up for the aptitude test during the next fire drill. Report to Room 149 with your snake bite remedy, sun cream, seasick pills and air raid helmet.  
Happy Journey, Kiddies!!!

# Musical Menu: Hot Platters

This week we have quite an array of new hits and albums. Here are some of the newest of the latter. From her new film, bouncy Betty Hutton sings a collection of songs entitled "Somebody Loves Me" from the 1920's. Featured in this album are "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" and "That Teasin' Rag." Ralph Flanagan's latest, "The Old Ox Road," performs eight rousing college songs. The best of the bunch are "After Graduation Day," "Betty Co-ed," and "All American Girl."

The Four Knights make their album debut with "Spotlight Songs" on which the quartet sings eight lively numbers; some of which are "When My Baby Smiles at Me" and "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider."

Eddy Fisher comes up with two performances that are equal to his greatest. "Outside of Heaven" is a ballad with all of Eddy's masculine touch. Also on the flip he gives a gypsy atmosphere to the ever popular "Lady of Spain." Henri Rene and Lou Dining are teamed up again on one of the bounciest tunes we've heard in ages, "I'm Never Satisfied," coupled with "Little White Rosebud." Stan Kenton and orchestra give an excellent performance on their latest, "Stardust." The song itself is just about everyone's favorite and in the Kenton style, it is twice as appealing.

You western lovers will sigh at Roy Rogers and wife Dale Evans on their new waxing, "You've Got a Rope Around My Heart" and "Hazy Mountains." This popular motion picture team again demonstrates their intimate style on this pairing of the wide-open-spaces classic.

Barb

# Strangers in Our Midst!

In spite of all the secrecy  
It came out just the same.  
Fellas, the truth will now be told;  
We know your middle name!!

George Del A ne Spence  
Chuck Pea R sall Fike  
Calvin Ezra Linda  
Timon Spa N gler Greene  
Bill T haxton Larsen

Gary Alme T Salman  
Sam Ma H on Wilson  
Gary Eldon Bunney  
Frank Y oder Knapple

Steve A ugustus Davis  
Jack W attles Bryans  
Frank Pascale Tirro  
Max Corneli U s Kennedy  
Gordon Ad Ler Elewitz

# Central Profile Katy-Did

Kay Talty

Good grades, good looks, good sportsmanship, and good personality—our gal of the week might just as well be prefaced by "good," for Kay Talty is certainly the personification of the word.



Photo by Matsup

Kay's little brain quickly absorbed the information, and upon repassing the university, she boldly announced to be Omaha Me.

Since her introduction to Omaha Me, Kay has become quite well acquainted with school activities. Her sunny smile, plus her pleasant personality have combined to earn her many honors. The first of these came when she was picked as Little Mary Sunshine in kindergarten because of her red hair!!

During her four years at Central, Kay has proved herself a proficient scholar, as shown by her three year membership on the Junior Honor Society. In her junior year she was also a member of student council and was elected county attorney in the County Elections. As a delegate to Cornhusker Girls' State, Kay received one of the ten top test grades, with which she graduated cum laude.

Kay's effervescent personality has gained her a host of friends. This year she was elected to the presidency of both Titians and GAA; she is also vice-president of the Teens.

Kay's intense dislike for eggs, which she cannot stand in any way, shape or form, has proved to be rather embarrassing. While visiting a friend's house, Kay was served fried eggs for breakfast. When she thought her hostess wasn't looking, she slyly dumped them on the plate of the person next to her. Just as she was disposing of them, her hostess glanced up and saw her. Then the fun began!

Throwing stones at boys was Kay's primitive method of attracting the opposite sex in the eighth grade. However, when a clunk on the head of one male kept him out of school for two days, she abandoned her tactics for fear she was ruining her chances. Now as far as boys are concerned she likes tall blonds with crew cuts. Other qualifications include a good sense of humor, and of course, an interest in tennis.

Since Kay's start in tennis four years ago, she has become an expert player. In this period, she has won eleven tennis trophies, plus a three year membership on the tennis team, to which she is a great asset.

Four years of Latin have interested her in languages, but Kay says she has not definitely decided on a career. However, she imagines she'll probably turn out to be a professional tennis player in Rome!

# Recipe for Success, Or Sure Cure for Dull Sticks

The information below has been compiled through years of experience, and is published for the guidance of all students who haven't been at Central for at least three years.

To get to lunch first—In study halls: After roll is taken amble to the dictionary and on the way back to your seat, casually leap into a waste can. When the first bell rings, leap out again and dash through the halls to the lunch room. From class: Have a friend who works in the office send you office calls just before lunch. Best of all: Bring your lunch.

To understand the circular—Years of experience have enabled us to secure a complete translation of this unique language, but experts say that no roll-call is taken when two meetings are called in the same room, so it isn't necessary to attend.

To become a BMOC—Many people think that personality is a prime requisite, but this is just propaganda. Only few things are needed; namely, a red convertible, eight thousand stickers, and three sets of Lt. Colonel pips.

To get straight ones—Just act yourself. Teacher, not thinking anyone could be so dumb, will try drastic methods for improvement. When no improvement is made, teacher, not wanting to admit defeat, will pass you with flying colors.

How to skip classes—Feigning sickness is antiquated, but the new psychological approach is very similar. At the end of home room, walk out the West entrance, climb to the top of the chimney and shout that you are going to jump. All the students will come outside and there will be such an uproar that school will be dismissed.

To win a letter—Invent some new game which will be easy for your scrawny frame. Introduce this game to a few of the "gone" fellows around school. When game gets popular, maim all football players so you may stay in. (How scrawny you is to maim these giants hasn't been decided by the experts.) Better yet, start from the bottom of the athletic ladder with girls' gym.

# Teachers' Aids

Continued from Page 1  
 Janet Briggs; Sophomore Boys' Counselor Harold Eggen is assisted by Jody Glissman; helping Andrew Olsen, vice principal and junior boys' counselor, is Sandra Fisher; Senior Boys' Counselor and Dean of boys Frank F. Knapple is assisted by Janet Briggs, Chandra Danielson and Jacqueline Witt.

Four students help Miss Jeane Ward in her job of taking attendance; these girls are Carol Day, Pat Pogeman, Marlene Rife and Carolyn Lehart.

Helpers of Mrs. Marie Dwyer, the school nurse, are Catherine Hubenka, Mary Louise Hiebenthal, Kathy Flint, Dolores Noble, Phyllis Rosen, Virginia Bolas and Cris Mastos; serving office messengers are Betty Branch, Sylvia Sue Beck, Nola Haver, Joan Berger, Janice Peterson, Lescellie Webb, Sharon Gidley, Joan Benedict, Bill Bell, Carol Hammans and Gerda Zanzel.

Aiding Mrs. Emma Splittgerber in selling school supplies, checking books out to the students, and handling reservations for the school functions in the bookroom are Sidney Popper, Lavonne Robinette, Pat Pogeman, Joan Sabacky, Tom Jones, Roseann Clark, Marilyn Rice, Jeanne Jones, Shirley McGavern, Norman Carrop, Ada Ruth Gerlecz, Barbara Jewell, Don Flower and Sidney Gore.

Assisting Mrs. Minnie Nansel in the lunchroom are Sally Barnes, Pat Benson, Joyce Bennet, Lois Brock, Ted Carlson, Don Cloyd, Jackie Crum, Ed Edwards, Darline Ellis, Marlow Fokken, Maurice Fokken, Noreen Gilchrist, Wanda Harbin, Pat Kuman, Carol Mechordon, Mary Mutum, Shirley Mutum, Claudette Ramsey, Perry Simon, Phyllis Simpson, Warren Tellgren, Nancy Troxel, Luella Thompson and Bruce Price.

Keeping the proper halls closed during the lunch hour falls to the student control which consists of Frank Bobry, Chuck Boetel, Bob Lucas, Mark Burke, Randall Bixler, Pat Peterson, Elaine Hayes, Nino D'Gosto, Helen Mick, Dianne Downs, JoAnn White, Betty Marley, Sharon Clark, Barbara Foot, Janice Peters, Keith Arlsen, Doug Little, Roger Taylor, Perry Bartley, Don Andrews, Sol Hedman, Georgia Comstock, Chere Gas, Suzette Estrada.

Barbara Scott does the mimeographing for the business administrative department.

# October 24 Is UN Day

On October 24, United Nations Day, the UN will celebrate its seventh birthday. The entire week of October 19-25 has been set aside as United Nations Week, so that the peoples of the world can reacquaint themselves with the high purposes of the UN and the problems with which it must deal in its struggle for success.

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# Bastille Is 'OK' in Newcomers' Book

The Panama Canal Zone, Lintz, Austria, and Omaha, Nebraska, are only a few of the places Hubert Miller has visited in his 16 years of travel. While in Austria, Hubert went to an American school that served three cities and had a faculty of all Army officials. When Hubert, who incidentally is a junior, was asked what he liked about Central he said he thinks he likes it because everyone here speaks English.

Bob Embry, another Junior, hails from Pembroke High school in Kansas City, Mo. When asked what he thought of Central, Bob said, "It's great," and confides he likes it better than Pembroke because it's bigger and because "there's much more to do!"

If a tall, blonde, bewildered looking senior bumps into you and asks you where the lunchroom is, don't be amazed as it's probably Jeroyce Myers. Jeroyce, who previously attended Ainsworth Public High in Ainsworth, Nebraska, says that although she loves Central, she thinks it's about five times as big as Ainsworth High and five times as confusing.

# New Camera Purchased For General School Use

A new addition to Central High's equipment has been made in the form of a Crown Graphic Press Camera which recently replaced the much-used Speed Graphic. The Speed Graphic had been in use at Central for a number of years.

The new camera will be used for all sports events, the plays, the opera, and all school news events. The Omaha Photo Shop will take charge of the processing of the pictures which will be taken by Ronald Grossman.

All students wishing to purchase any pictures that are on display throughout the school building are asked to contact Ronald or Mrs. Beth Crabbe of the Journalism department.

# Mammoth Tiger Startles Harris' Studyhall Pupils

No, it wasn't a tiger roaring in room 215. But the way some of the students screamed at first one might have thought so. In the corner by the biggest dictionary lay a small kitten curled up and purring. Immediately, the Centralites wanted the cute animal as a study hall mascot. But to everyone's sorrow Mr. Harris appointed Frank Berg First Vice President of Cats Association to remove the animal from the room.

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# Club News

## German Club

At the first meeting of the new German club, October 7, 33 students signed up to belong. Ice cream and Apfelkuchen, German apple cake to you, were served. The club's committees are as follows:

Program Committee: Jerry Watkins, Suzanne Festersen, Wilma Tschirley, Jerry Beaty and Pat Ryan.

Special Activities Committee: Mike Solzman, Nancy Nagel, Clifford Smith, Shirley Pazlar, Topper Teal, Karen Krause, Janice Walters, Ada Ruth Gerlecz, Georgia Pakieser, Delores Reynolds, Edwin Berocvici, Margery Radek, Babs Clouse and Jack Reigher.

Nominating Committee: Dick Fellman, Carole Okun and Mike Bleicher. Officers will be elected November 4.

## French Club

Allons enfants a la reunion de l'alliance Francais dans la salle 335. In case you're not a Frenchman—here's the translation: "Come children to the French Club meeting in room 335." And that's just what a large group of members did on Tuesday, October 7.

A program was presented by Georgia Comstock and Roger Burke, who sang a duet in French from "Tales of Hoffman," and Dicky Herre who played "St. Louis Blues" on the piano. After group singing, which was led by Annie Lou Harled, refreshments were served.

This year's officers are: Ozzie Katz, president; Lois Shapiro, vice president; Jeanne Loomis, secretary; Laurence Hoagland, treasurer; and Randall Bixler and Nancy Farber, sergeants-at-arms.

## Radio Station KBON 'Stars' Omaha Pupils

The new Dick McCann show heard every morning starting at 8:30 A.M. over KBON has as its outstanding feature "Public Schools on the Air."

The program features Omaha students in a dramatic presentation of "Judy and Joe and the Constitution." This dramatic series tells the story of the birth and development of the United States Constitution.

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## Greenwich Villagers

Greenwich Villager's officers, who began their duties at the club's meeting October 2, are Rae Warren, president; Doris Johnson, vice-president; Peggy Hellner, secretary; Catherine Hubenka, treasurer; and Jon Nelson, sergeant-at-arms.

A monthly party, planned by a group headed by Betty Hosford, was a new feature added to the Villager's agenda.

Committee chairmen for the G.V.'s annual Christmas tea were announced. Gordon Holler will head the advertising committee; Peggy Hellner, invitation committee; Elizabeth Bruno, refreshments; and Jeanne Hannibal, selling.

## Moncky Essay Contest Open to Any Student

"The Community Chest Plan of United Giving—the American Way" is the subject of an essay contest designed to stimulate interest in the Red Feather Campaign, open to all Omaha high school students.

The contest, sponsored by the Omaha Community Chest, is held annually as a memorial to Henry Moncky, Omaha civic leader. Prizes consist of \$150.00 in U. S. Savings Bonds as well as cash awards.

## Jones, Knapple, Lueth Are Active at Carleton

Among students participating in Freshman Week activities at Carleton college, Northfield, Minnesota, are Central graduates John Jones, Robert Knapple, and Mary Lueth.

John, who served as president of senior class of '52, was awarded a Freshman Scholarship. Bob, also a scholarship recipient, was active in the cappella choir and in athletics, while Mary held membership in Y-Teens and Colleens.

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# Boys' Glee Club Largest In Central Music History

Attention Mario Lanza and Ezio Pinza!

You'd better keep your eyes (and your mouths) open, or you'll get left in the dust, for Central's masculine minds have suddenly become music conscious.

Seventy-six tender-voiced tenors and booming basses have joined the boys' glee club making this year's group the largest in history.

After several days of testing, John Holmes copped the first chair in the tenor section while Marvin Abramson, Larry Hill and Bob Larsen head the second tenor, and first and second bass respectively.

# Man Bites Dog-- Teenagers Polite

Once again the nice side of teenagers has been shown in the paper.

A letter signed "Grandmother" in the Public Pulse column of the World-Herald told how the author and another woman got on a crowded bus and immediately were given seats by three girls. The girls, Shirley Paladino, Joan Van Ryckeghem and Carol Woerley, all Central juniors, were pleasantly surprised to see their small gesture of courtesy acknowledged.

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# Fall Play

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 Publicity—Chairman, Ronnie Grossman; Members—Charles Doane Frank Gaines, Jerry Watkins, Ruth Slavin, Marla Roberts, Kay Jorgensen, Marvin Lincoln, Roberta Resnick, Suzie Richards, Carol Micklin, and Jim Nemer.

Costume—Chairman, Peggy Hellner; Members—Chris Mastos, Connie Little, Carol Hammans, Barbara Holmes, Judi Levine, Sandra Schrelbman, Colleen Mick and Barbara Joffe.

Business manager, Ted Nittler; ticket manager, Anne Marie Hruska; student director, Tani Kvaal; assistant student director, Donna Weiss; prompter, Dolores Reynolds, and technical directors, Ted Dienstfey and Chere Glas.

Tickets for the Wednesday evening adult performance may be purchased from any member of Central High Players for 80c, while those for Tuesday evening may be obtained with an S.A. ticket and 40c in the bookroom.

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# Seconds Top Reserve Play

The Central High reserves seeking their second straight intercity title rolled to two more victories in their quest for the initial rung in league standing.

In their third start this season the seconds battled their way to a hard fought 19-7 victory over Tech.

In the first period, the little Maroons opened the scoring parade with a 45 yard run to the 5 yard line and a 5 yard smash over center for a touchdown. The extra point was made, and the Tech seconds led 7-0.

After an exchange of punts, Central started to march from their own 40 and Joe Warner went the last 20 yards for the TD, but he couldn't punch across for the extra point.

### Downtowners Take Lead

Trailing 7-6, Central again struck in the third quarter with Lyle Lawson doing the honors. Lyle powered his way the last nine yards for a six pointer. A Norman Hudgins-Einer Jensen pass was good for the extra point.

The Eagles drew first blood in the Abraham Lincoln game as they scored a quick touchdown in the first quarter. Gene Williams, elusive Eagle halfback, swept around his own right end, and with the help of some crisp blocking went 50 yards to the end zone.

### Bryant Scores Via Air

After having missed the try for the extra point, and after the Eagles regained possession of the football quarterback Norman Hudgins faded back and uncorked a 40 yard aerial to end Fletcher Bryant who caught it near the goal line and went over for the second Central tally.

The Lynx scored their touchdown in the third quarter on a 60 yard sustained drive with the touchdown coming in a three yard plunge.

Larry Carroll, star Eagle defensive halfback intercepted an A.L. pass for the last Central TD, and he ran 40 yards through a broken field for the final Purple score of the contest.

The 1911 Eagles' next game will be played Tuesday, October 21 at Tee Jay.

## Eagles Seek Initial Victory In Tech Contest Tomorrow

Central's football machine hopes to shift back into high gear against the Tech High Trojans Saturday night. Benson field will be the scene of the Eagles fifth attempt at a win.

The Hilltoppers hit a low ebb last week when they were beaten soundly by a fired-up South High Packer team; meanwhile Tech was passed into defeat at the hands of the Sioux City Central Maroons.

In the early season game comparisons of the two teams, Tech romped over South by a score of 19-0, while in turn, South bopped over the Purple and White by a margin of 28-6. The Eagles showed up better in its 8-0 loss to the Benson Bunnies than did the Techsters who were beaten by 13-0. Nevertheless, tomorrow night the Trojans will be favored in what may turn out to be a battle of major proportions.

Though Tech is not as hefty as some of the other intercity clubs, it is as heavy man for man as are Central's forward defenders.

The return of Avrum Greenberg to the Purple lineup has given added strength to the line. A record attendance is expected at the Benson field battleground.

## Boys' Bowling

Music Box pin boys began their annual task of picking up after an exceptionally messy Central Boys Bowling League September 23, as the season officially got under way.

This year the league has increased in size by two teams and some fifteen keggers.

Dick Miller, Bob Forest, Walt Gray, Dick Hansen and Bill Reynolds, who have not named their team yet, are now resting on top of the league with six wins and no losses. Faux-Pas are close behind the league leaders with four wins and two losses.

Sophomore Jerry Ziegman, who is currently leading the league with an outstanding 158 average, is only five pins ahead of Jim Madden, a senior, and Tom Bernstein, a junior. All

three of these men have been battling desperately during the last two weeks for league leadership.

The individual high series is currently being held down by Madden with a sparkling 514 series; while Stan Widman holds the high individual game of 220.

League standings are listed below.

Team	Tot. Pins	W.	L.
Unnamed No. 3	2788	6	0
Faux-Pas	3303	4	2
Six Packs	3375	3	3
Potzers	3126	3	3
Wens	2772	3	3
Derrivandos	3046	2	4
Unnamed No. 4	2275	2	4
Globetrotters	1337	1	5

# Packers Overcome Listless Hilltoppers After Eagles Lose 7-6 to Sioux City

## Early Central Lead Lost As Fourth Quarter Pass Gives Win to Sioux City

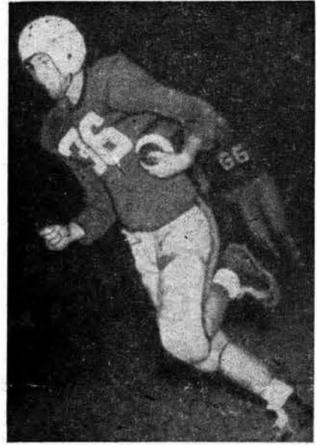
by Barry Veret

Central of Omaha took a blow on the chin at the hands of the Sioux City Centralites in a hard fought battle in the Iowa town on October 4.

The game appeared to be in the Eagles' grasp until a fourth quarter Sioux City touchdown pass nullified Omaha's second quarter touchdown, and a successful conversion put the Iowans in the lead for the rest of the playing time. The score ended in Sioux City's favor, 7 to 6.

In the second quarter the Eagle's took over the ball on their own 37 yard line and drove back into the Soo's end zone for six points. Omaha Central lost possession of the pigskin for three plays during this touchdown drive, but Rod Wead recovered a fumble to resume the march.

Dick Henkens set up the purple's first score this season with a 27 yard scamper to the Iowan's 39. After a few short gains, Jerry Bartley scooted 28 yards for the Eagle TD.



HENKENS paces way to Hilltop score.

The center pass for the extra point kick was high, and Ken Korinek attempted to pick up the ball and run, but he was smothered by a host of Sioux City linemen.

In the third quarter, after an Omaha setback from midfield, the Little Maroon's of Sioux City took charge on the Eagle's 21.

### Thomas Thwarts Soo Bid

On the Soo's first play from scrimmage, Quarterback Eugene Favors threw a pass to Marty Blackstone on the Omaha 3. The Hilltopper's front wall stiffened, however, and two plays later the Eagles' Tom Thomas knifed through the Little Maroon line to recover a fumble and end the scoring threat.

Unable to advance the ball from the shadow of his goal posts, Central Quarterback Eugene Haman punted to the 35 yard line as the quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter the Iowans advanced from the 35 to their winning score. Sioux City pushed down to the 7 yard line on several running plays. Favors then completed a pass into the end zone to Marty Blackstone to tie up the game.

### Aerial Drop: Smagaczmen

Norman booted the conversion for the Little Maroon's winning point.

After the kickoff, the Eagles started a drive for pay dirt once more, but it was stopped by an intercepted pass on Sioux City's eight yard line in the final minutes of play.

Score by quarters—  
Omaha Central ..... 0 6 0 0—8  
Sioux City Central ..... 0 0 0 7—7  
Omaha Central scoring: Touchdown—Jerry Bartley.  
Sioux City Central scoring: Touchdown—Marty Blackstone.  
Point after touchdown—Roger Norman (place kick).

### Intercity League Standings

Team	W.	L.
Benson	3	0
North	3	0
Creighton	2	1
Tech	2	2
Abe Lincoln	1	1
South	1	3
Tee Jay	0	2
CENTRAL	0	3



Story at Right  
CENTRAL uses high-low tactics to bring down South's Marasco after 11 yard gain.

## Potent Southerners Rout Hapless Central Eleven; Bartley, Henkens Shine

by Murray Belmont

South High, gunning for their first win of the football season, mauled the Eagles 28-6 last Friday night in a game at Muny Stadium.

The contest was rated as a tossup, yet Central received the worst beating of the year.

The Southerners, capitalizing on a short Central punt by Quarterback Gene Haman, seized an early lead, which they never gave up. The score came on a bootleg play by Quarterback Sam Marasco.

But the standout on the South team was Dave Koile, who made three TD's for the Packers. A 15 yard run by Koile, plus a Marasco-to-Koile pass in the second quarter, gave the Reds a 21-0 lead at half-time.

After the intermission, Central kicked off to South, then took over the ball and began a drive which led to their only score of the evening. A series of runs brought the ball to the 38 and then the Eagles lost 15 yards as Norm Hudgins was caught attempting to pass. Haman then flipped a screen pass to Anderson Cousins who raced down the side line to the 19 yard line before he was pushed out by Koile.

On the following play, Jerry Bartley skirted end for a touchdown. A plunge by Bartley for the extra point was stopped short of the goal line.

### Purples Boot Opportunities

Opening the final period, Hudgins intercepted a stray South pass on the Central 47 and carried it back to the South 25.

The chance for another Purple score was cut short on the 13 when an aerial by Haman was intercepted. An unexpected quick-kick sent the Eagles back to their own 23 yard marker and they didn't penetrate into South territory for the remainder of the game.

With twenty seconds left in the fourth quarter, Koile caught a pass from Marasco and raced 24 yards for his third TD.

### Eagle Line Potent

Central's line showed itself well on the ground, although when the Packers needed the yardage they ran through or around the Eagle defenders.

Highlighting the Eagle defense was usual was little Ned Sackett.

Rod Wead, Av Greenberg, Decoye Havlu, and Robin Nordell also looked potent on the forward wall.

The Eagle offense was led by Cousins, Bartley and Dick Henkens. Although these boys hit the line for no gains, it was evident that the Purple attack was slowed down by the presence of Leon Chambers' shifty running and Bill Moores' clean blocking.

Hudgins, tossing beautiful passes that floated into the hands of Central receivers, was at times a needed strength in the arm to the Hilltoppers.

Score by periods—	0	6	0	7
South	0	6	0	7
Central	0	0	0	0
Central scoring: Touchdown—Bartley.				
South scoring: Touchdown—Marasco, Koile.				
3. Points after touchdown—Koile (run), Biase (plunge), Cacioppo (plunge), Brokaw (pass).				
Referee—Harold Huston, University of Omaha. Umpire—Vince Miller, Creighton University. Linesman—Ron Salyards, Omaha University.				
Statistics—				
First downs	13			
Yards rushing	108			
Yards passing	64			
Total yardage	172			
Penalty yardage	35			
Passes attempted	14			
Passes completed	5			
Intercepted by	1			

## Pep Personalities

by Eleanor Engle

★ MARY ANN NAGGS—Captain of the 1952-53 Varsity Squad of cheerleaders is senior Mary Ann Naggs. This year is her fourth as a cheerleader. Mary Ann wants her senior year's squad to be the best yet, so she and the rest of her crew work together every morning in the gym to perfect their numerous yell routines.

★ KAY CARTER—The only other four year member of the squad is co-captain Kay Carter. Kay has the task of organizing the pep assemblies, and she plans to spread around the enthusiasm so not only the football boys will get rousing sendoffs but also the basketball and wrestling teams.

★ SUSIE BECK—Although this year is Susie's first experience on the Varsity Squad, she has fitted in like a veteran. As Susie sees it, cheering gives the team the satisfaction of knowing someone is rooting for them. Susie says by cheering, the Hilltop rooters can let the team know they are behind them, win or lose.

★ PAT VOGEL—Pat Vogel is spending her third year on the squad and according to Pat, cheering is her favorite pastime; however, she does have one complaint which is echoed by the other girls. Pat complains that the fans just don't yell enough. As Pat states, "The cheerleaders can't do it alone. We need support from the crowd."

★ GRETA WHITE—A newcomer among the yell-girls is 17 year old senior Greta White. Greta likes to cheer because she has a chance to make all the noise she wants and she loves to do just that.

★ JEANNE GARTNER—The sweet junior with the shy smile on this year's yell-crew is Jeanne Gartner. When this season closes, Jeanne will have had three years on Miss Treat's cheer squad. Jeanne hopes to spread her own enthusiasm right into the bleachers and have it come bouncing back in the form of many loud and forceful yells.

★ JOAN SHEPARD—Joan is a peppy, blonde junior who is going into her third year as a cheerleader. If Joan had her way she says she would give all the Eagle fans her voice to yell with, or at least she would recruit the Central students into one huge pep club and teach them to rock the stadium with yells.

★ SUE ANN TAPPAN—The tom-boy on the squad is junior, Sue Tappan. Sue, a three year member, says she can't understand how anyone can help but catch the excitement of a game and want to back up the boys on the field all the way.

★ JULIE VOGEL—Julie, a junior, is yelling her way through her third year as a cheerleader. For any spectators staying away from the games because of the cold bleachers, Julie recommends a big dose of team interest, and an even greater desire to get out and have a good time. Come to the games and cheer the team to victory, she says.

★ VIRGINIA FRANK—This 14 year old sophomore is embarking on her second year as a cheerleader. Virginia believes that she has been paid back in fun for all the work and effort put into being a cheerleader.

★ BETTY WALLACE—The smile in the cheer squad under brunette bangs belong to sophomore Betty Wallace. She is a two year vet, and with the future pep in the hands of girls like Betty, Central is assured of having a capable cheer gang for at least two more years.



## Gray Passes, Runs Frosh In North, Benson Victories

Central's freshman football team in quest of an Inter-City championship, jumped a great step toward their goal in the last two weeks.

Last Friday the baby Eagles downed a highly regarded North team 20-7. Two Jerry Gray to Dick Kelley passes shot the Central eleven ahead after the Vikings had drawn first blood. Early in the fourth quarter Quarterback Jim Kain ran forty-five yards to paydirt for an insurance touchdown.

Two weeks ago the baby Purple topped a hapless Benson team 19-0 as Halfback Gray figured in all the scoring, running for six and twenty-four yard touchdowns, passing thirty-five yards to Kelly for a six pointer and flipping to Moon Mullins for extra point.