

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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TEN CENTS

## Council Officers Elected; Projects Well Underway

Student council members have their projects for the school year 1956-57 well underway. The council, sponsored by assistant principal J. Jay Planteen, has elected its officers, who are Laurie Frank, president; Ray Thompson, vice president; Sally Freeman, secretary; Steve Newcomer, treasurer; Arlene Dergan and Tom Welch, sergeants-at-arms.

Student council members were elected in the spring by their classmates. Each year five members from the senior and junior classes and four members from the sophomore class are elected to represent their respective groups. Freshman student council elections will be held in December.

Senior representatives elected for this year are Arlene Dergan, Laurie Frank, Steve Newcomer, Ray Thompson and Tom Welch. Junior delegates

are Charon Allen, Barbara Brodkey, Sally Freeman, Nelson Gordman and Robert C. Peterson. Sophomores elected are Dick Ahlstrand, Linda Larson, Natchi Matsunami and Nancy Richards.

Already this year the student council has comprised a student directory to be issued in October, a booklet of cheers for all Central students and a monthly student activities calendar. Also, the council has arranged for pep rallies and has handled SA ticket sales.

Ray Thompson, Barbara Brodkey and Sally Freeman are planning improvements on all club constitutions; Charon Allen, Linda Larson and Nancy Richards, are planning a special school spirit program.

This will be the first year Central's council will participate in the state student council.

## Hussars Chosen For Coronation

Central's ROTC fall program is well under way. Hussars for the 1956 Ak-Sar-Ben coronation were chosen September 14 from a group of senior ROTC cadets.

Under the leadership of Thomas Welch, the King's Hussars are Jack Bena, James Cogan, William Farrell, Dennis Lundgren, Coral Schufeldt, John Sheffler and Robert Wilson.

Commanded by Payson Adams, the Queen's Hussars are Robert Crosby, Donald Dichsen, Robert Hebert, Lawrence Kahn, Albert Olson, Martin Sophir and Jack Zoesch.

The Hussars act as the honor guard for the King and the Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben at the coronation.

Another part of the program is the ROTC color guard, commanded by Robert Joseph and Jack Zoesch.

Members of this year's color guard are Bernie Grossman, Bennett Hornstein, Art Justus, Milton Moore, Perry Nordberg, Don Roll, Carl Thomson and Don Townsend. The color guard carries the colors at all school activities.

Directing the ROTC program are M/Sgt. John P. Murphy, Sfc. Solly Johnson and Sfc. Donald Hibbeler.

## Choir, Orchestra Selects Officers

Annual fall election of officers for a cappella choir, junior choir, band and orchestra were held last week.

A cappella officers are president, Don Dichsen; vice president, Tom Welch; secretary, Sue Morris; and courtesy chairman, Judy Westerfield.

Sally Kay Markovitz is the new band president. Jim Herbert is secretary, and Bart Hoemann is treasurer.

Jeff Scott was elected president of orchestra. Secretary is Sharon Olson, and treasurer is Glenn Burbridge.

Junior choir officers are Subby Cacioppo, president; John Salladay and Judy Hoyt, secretaries; and Suzi Ahlstrand, courtesy chairman.

## Centralites Gain Berths at June Session of Girls' and Boys' State

High honors went to seven Central students chosen in the spring to attend the 1956 June session of Girls' State and Boys' State. High school juniors from all over Nebraska participated in the program at Lincoln.

Three Centralites ranked among the "top ten" on an examination given to all the Nebraska representatives. Competing with 297 other boys, Howard Kaslow and Marty Greene received test scores of 95 and 94 respectively. Laurie Frank, contending with 259 girls, attained a score of 92.

Each representative from Central received either an elective or an appointive position. The elective positions were Howard Kaslow, Chief

justice; Liz Richards, State treasurer; Biff Olson, Justice of the Supreme court; and Marty Greene, Bunker Hill mayor. The jobs of Director of Banking, Laurie Frank; Chief law enforcement officer of State Liquor board of control, Ray Thompson; and City Councilman, Don Dichsen, were appointive.

Varied and interesting programs were set up for both the girls and boys. Governor Anderson spoke to the Girls' State delegation while Chief Justice Simmons addressed Boys' State. Several lectures by prominent people in their fields were traffic safety, law as a profession and youth centers.

## Where's 029?

September  
28 Football—North at Benson

October  
4 Faculty picnic  
5 Football—Abraham Lincoln at Benson  
9 Activity program  
12 Football—Tech at Benson

## Alice West, Former CH Faculty, Dies

Miss Alice West, former English teacher at Central high, died in a local hospital September 4 after suffering a stroke.

Funeral services were held at Burket Chapel, Omaha, on September 6. Burial was in Oakland, California.

A Central graduate of 1911, Miss West studied at Smith college before returning to Central to teach English in 1919. She had announced her retirement from the position she had held only three weeks before her death.

Because of an illness Miss West's participation in school activities was limited. Most of her spare time was spent in the reading and study of literature, especially Shakespeare. She passed her knowledge and appreciation of the subject on to the many students she taught.

Several years before her retirement, Miss West had been a sponsor of Colleens and had been at the head of the publicity committee of the club.

## CHS Ranks High In National Test

Central high ranked seventeenth in the national "Metropolitan Mathematics Test" held last May. Saul Kripke, Marty Green and Brad Lacina submitted the top three exams from Central. Nineteen students were selected by the mathematics department to take part.

There were 995 schools participating in the East with 820 schools sending in returns. Only three schools outside of the New York area were rated above Central.

The test was based on geometry and algebra. Mr. Perry, head of the mathematics department, commented, "This test proved to be very difficult even for good mathematics students. I am very proud of Central's high rating."

## Kaslow, Peterson Top Honor Roll

The freshmen led the second semester Honor Roll with 75 members. The sophomores followed with 71, and the juniors with 54. The girls had 113 and the boys, 87 members.

Students leading the Honor Roll were Howard Kaslow and Bob A. Peterson with 12 points.

- JUNIORS**
- 19 Boys—Howard Kaslow  
11 1/4 Boys—Lowell Baumer
- 11 Boys—Marv Freedman, Marty Greene  
Girls—Laurie Frank  
10 1/2 Boys—Glen Burbridge  
Girls—Carol Cortelyou, Rosemary Faust
- 10 Boys—Art Staubitz, Del Wilcox, Larry Zacharia  
Girls—Bonnie Burnett, Peggy Soucek, Marcia Zalkin
- 9 3/4 Boys—Paul Festeren  
9 1/2 Girls—Carol Johnson, Ingrid Leder, Ann Williams
- 8 3/4 Girls—Carol Child
- 8 Boys—Dennis Brown, Gary Tibbits  
Girls—Harriet Epstein, Jan Mastos, DeLores Shapiro, Lyla Wetterling
- 8 1/2 Boys—Tom Welch
- 8 Girls—Edith Farr, Jean Johannsen, Peggy Johnson, Liz Richards
- 7 1/2 Boys—Larry Kahn, Biff Olson, Jeff Scott  
Girls—Diane Brown, Ruth Wardle
- 7 1/4 Boys—Roger Dille
- 7 Boys—Dick Donelson, Gerald Hilliar, Mark Schimmel, Ray Thompson  
Girls—Jane Adams, Carol McVicker, Barbara Nogg
- 6 1/2 Boys—Steve Newcomer  
Girls—Sharon Olson, Laurie Oruch

## School Enrollment Soars; Creates Varied Problems



Girls Dance Band Makes Debut at Big Sister Party

## Central Big Sisters Give Party for Freshmen Girls

Central's "Big Sisters," organized to help freshmen girls feel more at home and to become more acquainted with Central's social activities and scholastic offerings, sponsored a party for the freshmen girls in the west cafeteria after school September 18. A skit which stressed various social and school activities of high school girls highlighted the program.

Serving as a party and an instructional session, the affair explained the various clubs to which freshmen may belong, and welcomed them to Central's extra-curricular and scholastic program.

The cafeteria was decorated in accordance with a circus theme.

This annual project is handled by senior girls who volunteer their help. Bonnie Burnett and Laurie Frank were chairmen of this year's program.

Last spring, Laurie assigned 170

voluntary senior girls to assist one or more of the approximately 360 freshmen girls.

Before school adjourned she mailed letters to the girls explaining the program and giving the names of their big sisters.

During the summer months seniors contacted the freshmen, and many escorted them to Central to tour the building. After classes began, seniors continued to check on the welfare of the freshmen.

The success of this year's program is attributed to many senior girls. Those who headed the various committees were Pat Brady, program; Jane Adams, publicity; Ingrid Leder, clean-up; Marcia Zalkin, finance; Sharon Olson, scrapbook; Judy Houk, invitations; Peggy Johnson, decorations; and Donna Sorensen and Jan Mastos, refreshment.

## Explorer C. J. Albrecht Presents Nature Film

Mr. C. J. Albrecht, zoologist and explorer, showed his film entitled "Marsh Mysteries" to the student body of Central High during an assembly September 19.

Mr. Albrecht has made 31 expeditions extending from Arctic Alaska and Siberia to the jungles of Africa in search of material for his talks.

Mr. Nelson told students before the performance, "By popular demand Mr. Albrecht is returning for the fifth time."

## Bob Wilson Chosen Band Commander

Bob Wilson, senior, was recently chosen as commander of the Central high marching and ROTC band. Serving as drum major, he will direct the band during football games, formations at half-time ceremonies and at parades.

Also accompanying the band will be Central's six majorettes led by co-captains Sherry Dailey and Lois Hedell. The group is starting their second year with the band. New purple and white uniforms have been especially made and designed for the twirlers by the home economics class under the supervision of Mrs. Paden.

Other majorettes include Judy Fredricksen, Leanna Haar, Bonny Johnson and Mary Ann Damme.

## Saarbrucken Wants 'Golden Book,' Clark Asks Free Trip to Return It

W. Ed. Clark, Central High English instructor, recently received international recognition.

The reason for his sudden fame is a book, bedecked with jewels and gold, and containing priceless signatures of historic German officials. The book, the only one of its kind in the world, was given to Mr. Clark as a gift by the mayor of Saarbrucken in 1945. Mr. Clark served as an interpreter for the American military staff there after World War II.

Saarbrucken now wants the book back. Mr. Clark is willing to return it, providing they give him a trip to Germany to deliver it in person, "as it was given to me."

Mr. Clark has heard nothing from Saarbrucken, but officials there told AP reporters they had turned down a chance to get the book back. In the meantime, Mr. Clark plans to "sit tight" until he hears directly from Saarbrucken.

Central's fall enrollment of 2,004 students is the largest in the school's history. Girls slightly outnumber boys: 1,070 to 934. Central's student body consists of 694 freshmen, 514 sophomores, 440 juniors and 356 seniors.

Central's enrollment is second largest in the Omaha high schools. South high leads with 2,676 students. Other registration figures are Tech, 1,953; North, 1,892; Benson, 1,418.

The student increase has presented various problems. New teachers had to be added, and classes had to be made larger. The number of teachers, 74, as compared to 64 last year, is the largest in Central's history.

Freshmen art classes average 38 students, but the art room has only 35 desks. Consequently, students have to stand. Besides six freshmen art classes, there are five advanced classes which are filled.

Room 425 serves as second mechanical drawing room, but classes are still too large for a subject which requires mostly individual teaching. Some students have to sit on boxes and chairs because of the lack of stools.

## Full Library Schedule

Every library seat is filled eight periods a day. Not all students who want to be in library have the opportunity. However, all social studies students except modern problems students have a permanent seat in the library. Students no longer can go into the library during regular hours and look for books. Miss Margaret Weymuller stated, "The library problem could be alleviated by alternating days. With this system every student in school could have at least two library periods a week."

Gym is offered only as a fourth credit because of the student increase, but classes still average 65 students.

Both lunchrooms are crowded during all three lunch periods. "It is difficult to get all people through the lunch line, but students have been very co-operative," Mrs. Elma Connelly, lunchroom manager, stated.

## 20 New Teachers

The new teachers and their departments are as follows: English—Mr. Connors, 127; Mr. Kirschbaum, 241; Mrs. Taubman, 312; Miss Bednar, 237; Mrs. Boughn, 230. English and journalism—Mr. Saalberg, 149. English and French—Miss Loomis, 329. French—Mrs. Ring, 335. Social studies—Mr. Fisher, 239; Miss Baley, 211; Mr. Sulentic, 310. Science—Mrs. Barrett, 339. Latin—Mrs. Murphy, 121. Mathematics—Mrs. Truell, 136. Mathematics and debate—Mr. Johnson, 332. Physical education—Mrs. Wirtz, gym. Music—Mr. Olsen, 240. Shop and stage—Mr. Wentzel, 19. Homemaking—Miss Dillman, 10. Business education—Mrs. Thompson, 229.

The story of the "Golden Book," as it is called, was carried in newspapers throughout America and in at least one European paper.

The book mix-up is just part of the excitement in Mr. Clark's life. He returned to Central this year after a year at Yale on the John Hay Memorial scholarship.

During his year in the "Ivy League," Mr. Clark renewed an old acquaintance with Thornton Wilder, the author of Central's 1956 fall play, "Our Town." Wilder was Mr. Clark's English teacher twenty years ago. While studying in the Yale School of Drama, Mr. Clark wrote a play entitled "Tuesday, Due West." Some of his poems appeared in the Yale Literary Journal.

Ernest Hemingway and Mr. Clark spent an evening together on Mr. Hemingway's birthday.

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# Central's Safe-teens Show Negligence

How proud are Central's Safe-teens of their organization. According to the Safe-teen violation report for the month of September, Central has dropped to eighth place. While various conditions make a comparison between schools meaningless, the question still remains—are Central Safe-teens seriously trying to keep violations down? Obviously not.

Thirty-six of our 434 Safe-teen members have violated the traffic rules; and 4 of our members, more than any other school, have made traffic violations during the statistical period ending September 14. On June 8, Central had 96.08% violation-free members; now we have slipped from seventh to eighth place with only 91.74% of our members in this category.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson has this to say about the problem: "Too many Central teens are not living up to their pledge; if the organization and pledge means nothing, the organization should be dropped." Assistant principal J. Jay Planteen expressed his sentiments thus: "I am disappointed to see Central dropping below the other schools and hope the Safe-teen members try to remedy the situation."

# Can We Yell Well?

Central can well be proud of its football team because the Eagles always give their best, win or lose. But will Central be able to take as much pride in its cheering section as it does in its team? Will the players themselves be able to sense the backing of the school in moments of defeat as well as in moments of victory?

Only the student body can answer these questions, for they are the ones who must give the team its support. If students will follow two simple steps, Central's rooting section will compare with that of any other school.

Showing school pride is the first step toward the support of the team. Wear purple and white on Color day every Friday!

Joining in united action is the second step. Pep Squad is provided in order to bring the school together in support of the team. Boys as well as girls have a pep club. Aside from the fact that organized rooting at games and rallies is most effective, the uniformed Pep Squads show off their school with pride. And finally, the effort of the Pep Squad gives the players that boost of morale that helps them on to victory!

# Students' Aid Sought In Hall Problems

"Mines in the fairway,  
Warn all traffic and detain."

—Rudyard Kipling

What mines are in our fairways? Certainly the deepest mines are represented by the girls as they promenade down the corridors six abreast after every class. Little do these young ladies realize the embarrassment and inconvenience they cause to those who cross their path.

Other mined areas would be less dangerous if it weren't for the broad-shouldered and debonair students who seem to enjoy parting the hairs of traffic at the library door.

Of course our sympathies are extended to poor Susie, who, attempting to make a turn in the general direction of a drinking fountain, finds herself sprawled out on the top step gazing down on the avalanche of books, papers and students created by drinking fountain congestion.

Traffic hazards in these congested halls of Central could be greatly reduced if students would refrain from congregating about the Liberty bell in the east entrance.

We wonder if it would be possible for Central's students to stop dashing about the halls "as if the dogs were after them!"

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# Central Profile Go, It's Greene! Marty Greene



Editor at Work

"Mostly 'Marty', mostly 'Marty', What's he got? He's got a lot" . . . for instance, he's editor of The Central High Register.

Though the editorship takes quite a bit of his time, Marty participates in many extra-curricular activities around Central. He has been in the Math club, of which he was president his junior year; the Science club, the German club, the Latin club and Safe-

teens. He is also a homeroom representative.

A second lieutenant in ROTC, Marty was chosen a member of the Color Guard in his junior year.

When Marty attended Boys' State last summer, he came in seventh in a test given to 298 other "staters" and was chosen mayor of his town.

Outside of school, Marty is president of Rayim, a club in the Jewish Youth council.

Varied as his activities have been at Central, Marty has definitely decided on his life's work. He plans to study medicine in one of the eastern schools.

To show you this straight-A "brain's" human side, Marty, when asked about hobbies, said in infancy he cast aside his stamp collection in favor of girls.

And speaking of girls, Marty is no slow worker. On his first date with his girl, his battery (car) went "dead" at about midnight on a dark, lonely road. However, regardless of what we readers think, the girl believed him. They are now dating steadily.

Pet peeves? You!—if you're one of those people who is forever forgetting the final "e" on Marty GreenE.

# Club Corner

## New Club Officers Take Over Duties; Preparations for Year Underway

Members of Colleens elected Ruth Wardle, president; Liz Richards, vice president; Judy Ban, treasurer; Charon Allen, secretary; Jayne Erickson and Cindy Wardle, sergeants-at-arms. Judy White and Karen Rigby, hospital; Bonnie Burnett and Donna Sorenson, tea; Sallie Markovitz and Jan Scott, tag; Liz Richards and Judy Lewis, program; Linda Roessig and Carol Cortelyou, favor; Pat Brady and Lorraine Schuette, scrapbook; Jane Rowland and Jan Mastos, adopt-a-family; Lyla Wetterling and Sharon Bauer, Christmas tree; Sally Palmer and Peggy Johnson, publicity, were appointed committee chairmen and co-chairmen, respectively. Marcia Zalkin is reporter and Marilyn Olson is O-Book reporter.

Math club officers are Howard Kaslow, president; Larry Zacharia, vice president; and Charlotte Brodkey, secretary-treasurer.

Marvin Freedman and Bob Peterson are co-consuls of the Latin club. Other officers are Charles Dickerson, secretary; Pat White, treasurer; Dick Harrow and Russ Mullens, sergeants-at-arms.

Officers of the Y-Teens for this year are Eddith Buis, president; Judy Brown, vice president; Linda Jelen, secretary; Sandy Barry, treasurer; Sharon DiMauro and Sue Risley, sergeants-at-arms.

Officers of the French club, 1956-57, are Jane Adams, president; Bonnie Burnett, vice president; Sharon Olson, secretary; Jackie Jepsen, treasurer; Gary Eck and Karen Rigby, sergeants-at-arms.

# Let's Go, CENTRAL!!!!

Purple and White day has apparently gotten the best of one of Central's freshmen. This particular spirited fellow was seen sporting a white shirt with purple felt letters on the back spelling out his alma mater—C-E-N-T-E-R-A-L!

# Notice

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# Introducing— Norman Kirschbaum

Mr. Norman Kirschbaum has come to Central this year to fill the position of dramatic and costuming director.

Now working with the "Oklahoma" opera cast as the dramatic director, Mr. Kirschbaum said that he is very pleased with the enthusiasm that the students have been showing.

In addition to his speech and English classes, Mr. Kirschbaum will be handling costuming for the Road Show; and in the spring he will be the Senior Play director. Thespians, the dramatic club, will be sponsored by him. He has said that he hopes to make the club a much more active group this year.

Before teaching, Mr. Kirschbaum participated in most of the dramatic productions as a student at the University of Minnesota. During his four years at the university, he held leads in six student productions.

Mr. Kirschbaum's dramatic work continued even after college. In 1954-55 he played the lead with a touring company in their production, "My Three Angels." He has studied under many famous artists, including three top "children theater" directors. He also took a make-up course under Max Factor in Hollywood.



The mammoth mass of gray stone has again opened its doors to knowledge-hungry youths whose lives it dominates for precisely 144 weeks of that happy period known as adolescence.

Activities at CHS have gotten off to a quick and lively start. Rumors that Ray Anthony was in town during the week were investigated—it was only the marching band practicing at 7:30 a. m. Fall play rehearsals are well underway, and Central's a cappella choir is preparing for "Oklahoma," the '57 opera. Most of the school clubs have had their first meetings, and the Hussars are doing whatever Hussars do before the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation.

# Seniors Shining Examples

There is the usual striking contrast between the freshmen and upperclassmen this year. Freshmen will still have a reputation for pestering study hall teachers with requests for please allows for this or that, running to get to class on time, talking in hushed whispers and having mechanical trouble with lockers.

Oh, humble callow youth, why do you not follow the examples of your seniors, the reluctant masters of the school? Whispers are most annoying—talk aloud or shout! Don't "play games" with your locks—leave them open or carry a crow-bar around with you.

Now that you know the secrets of being truly sophisticated, there is some equipment you will need. Elevator passes may be obtained from Phil Barth or Dick Donelson; third floor court passes may be obtained from Laurie Frank.

# Embarrassing Moments

Have you ever seen a freshman girl go up the boys' stairs? No. But upperclassmen do all the time. One girl ran up the boys' stairs to the lunchroom. Just as she got to the top a freshman boy walked out the door. His eyes almost popped out! But our heroine easily explained her presence thus: "Whatsamatter, little boy? You're on the wrong stairs you know." Her victim proved himself above such embarrassment by taking a giant step and casually falling to the landing.

Miss X (I promised not to tell her name, but her initials are Karla McKee) got quite a charge served out of this and can't wait to do it again.

Now, as the sun sets over old GRAND CENTRAL we would like to extend a hearty welcome to all you criticized, harassed freshmen and a warm come back to everyone!

# Help!...ful Advice

To homeroom don't hurry, Why fret, fuss and scurry? There's one minute more, It's still 8:24!

Your locker slams shut, Long classes, let's cut. It can't be done, the seniors say, You'd better not try it this fine day.

When the lunch bell rings out, You hear many a shout From the freshmen who find They're the last ones in line.

When you go get a drink Let your gum go ker-plink. Just leave it be, It adds beauty you see!

And freshmen dears, learn above all, To whisper and laugh in study hall. If teachers object on grounds unfounded, Ask them how past study halls have sounded!!

# Guess Who?



# Freshmen Confused; Alas! It's No Wonder

Will women ever understand Jim-ah-gym?

Miss Marion Treat, girls' gym instructor, has 200 more gym students this year, resulting in much more confusion and questions.

Usually, the girls are given dressing rooms with a locker already in them, but this year only upperclassmen have this convenience. Freshmen used the limited supply of baskets for keeping their clothing and purses during gym class.

"Freshmen girls were confused," Miss Treat said, "because two girls with one padlock each had to share a basket."

Old baskets were finally found and put in working order. Now each girl has her own basket.

LISTEN TO HONKY TONK —at— MANNY'S RECORD SHOP 49th and Dodge Open Evenings

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# bull pen



by Howard Kaslow

September arrives, school once more resumes, and with the advent of the football season, the never-ending whirl of sporting activities is upon us once more. Through the months come your sports editor will attempt to present to the students of Central High School a close-up of that one well-known periodical known as "The Wonderful World of Sport."

### To Review Sports

The efforts of this column's writer will be firmly buttressed by Assistant Sports Editor Tom Christensen and a top-notch staff consisting of Bob Sherman, Tom Lovgren, and Carol Johnson. Firm believers in the adage that "one picture is worth a thousand words," the sports staff will utilize the efforts of capable lensmen Jack Carson and Sherry Dailey.

Thanks go to Karen Patton, whose work graces the top of this column.

We shall attempt to analyze and inform you of the Eagles' athletic fortunes—be they good or bad, to heap praise upon the praiseworthy, to offer criticism in a constructive vein and to serve as a sounding board for the entire student body in matters of athletics.

### Fan Support Essential

It is important for all of us to recognize that the very essence of Central's success upon the gridiron and other fields of athletic endeavor is the support given to Eagle sportsmen by the student body itself. What we seek, of course, is an outstanding, sportsmanlike and victorious team in every sport—but the key to our success lies in the willingness of the students to attend each game, showing our athletes that their school is indeed behind them.

At this point in the '56 football season it becomes apparent that the answer to the Eagles' success or failure on the gridiron lies with the Central forward wall.

Against Lincoln Central the game didn't really begin for the Smagaczmen until the second half. It was then that the linemen buckled down and halted the drives of the men from Lincoln, while allowing quarterback Steve Newcomer to unleash his brand of smooth ball handling.

### Key Blocks Help

Key blocks gave Ken Russell the chance for his 28-yard gallop to the goal line which tied up the game. Louie Miloni's plunge for the extra point a few seconds later presented Central with a welcome one-point margin for the third time in four years against the Lynx.

Act two came a week later in the form of Vic Shukis and his South High teammates. The Packers' size and power proved too much for Central to handle. Although the Purples managed to begin a number of sustained drives, all but one bogged down far short of the goal line. Once more Russell provided the evening's thrill with his 46-yard touchdown run set up by Newcomer's 12-yard pass.

## Eagle Gridmen Squeeze Past Lynx; Lose to South

Central gridmen have thus far fallen into their 1955 football pattern. September 15 the Eagles tripped Lincoln Central 13-12. September 21 the South High Packers ground out a 19-7 victory over the Flyers to leave Central with a record identical to this time a year ago.

The Eagles' win over Lincoln was their third one-point victory in the last four meetings. In 1953 Omaha grabbed a 14-13 decision, and the team bumped the Links 21-20 in 1955.

### Russell Scores

Central, completely out-classed by Lincoln during the first half, came to life in the third quarter. Trailing 12-6 at the half, the Eagles climaxed an 81-yard march with 5:25 remaining in the fourth quarter. Little Lou Miloni and Ken Russell combined for most of the yardage which brought the winning tally.

Miloni raced 40 yards to the Lincoln 28-yard line. Russell then streaked around leftend for the touchdown which tied the game at 12-12, and Miloni plunged through the big Lynx line to put the Eagles out in front to stay.

Kendall Brink set up Central's first score by recovering a Lincoln fumble in the second quarter. Roy Brooks went for five from the Lynx' 25 and Russell galloped the other 20 yards for the game's first touchdown.

### Packers Persistent

Joe Gaucasana and Paul Ude sparked for Lincoln as they patrolled right and left ends respectively. Eagle quarterback Steve Newcomer was hit by Ude late in the first half. Gaucasana grabbed Newcomer's fumble and raced all alone for the Links' second touchdown.

Chester French, Dick Chamberlain and Morris Meadows played excellent defensive ball for the Eagles in their initial victory.

The South High Packers proved too much for the Eagles in their first Inter-city contest Friday night. South's backfield rolled over a persistent Eagle defense for consistent yardage.

Vic Shukis and Larry Milton were the big guns for the Packers. The 200-pound Shukis was especially difficult for the Flyers to cut down. Late in the second quarter Eagle fans finally got a chance to cheer. Steve Newcomer passed from Central's 42 to Ken Russell on the Packers' 46. Russell scooped the ball off his shoe-

## Sulentic Is Added To Central Ranks

With the exception of Emil Sulentic, new second-team coach, Central's head football coaching assignments have remained intact.

Coach Sulentic comes to Central from Omaha university, where he graduated last year. He also spent two years at Fairbury Junior college. Sulentic's assistant will be Charles Murray, Central English instructor.

Frank Smagacz has returned for his seventh season as varsity head man. In his six years of coaching, Smagacz has compiled a record of 19 wins, 27 losses and 2 ties. Jim Karabatsos will serve as assistant varsity coach, in charge of the backfield men.

This year's freshman coach will again be George Andrews. Andrews is no stranger in Central's coaching ranks. Prior to this year Andrews has coached both freshman and reserve teams at one time or another. He will be aided by assistant coach Esmond Crown.

tops and raced to the Eagles only touchdown. Miloni plunged for the extra point.

Line-backer Bruce McGilvray ran up a total of twelve tackles while playing outstanding defensive ball. Pat Salerno, Dick Chamberlain and Mark Schimmel also brought down many of the hard-running South boys. Outweighed by the Packers, the Eagle defenders did well in holding them to 19 points.

## Cheering Crews To Lead Yells

Fourteen cheerleaders will lead the yells at varsity football and basketball games this year.

The yell-belles, captained by Jane Adams with Jean Johannsen as co-captain, are seniors Sharon Bauer, Diane Brown, Arlene Dergan, Laurie Frank, Connie Hill, Judy Lewis and juniors Charon Allen, Sally Freeman, Ellie Guide, Linda Jelen, Linda Kavich, Nola Pearce and Marilee Sevich.

Sophomore yell-belles cheering at second team games are Joan Anderson, Sue Archer, Beverly Bloom, Bobbie Byers, Jayne Erickson, Diane Ferguson, Pat Kimsey, Judy Lang, Nancy Longworth, Pat Newland, Valdene Stone, Akiye Watanabe and Susan Wolfson. Captains are Gloria Kindler and Cindy Wiess.

Miss Marion Treat, girls gym instructor, announced that nearly 90 freshmen turned out at the first cheer-leading practice. The squad to cheer at freshman games will be chosen from these girls.

Joining in the yells with the cheerleaders will be the Pep Squad. Officers for the coming year are Lou Vogel, president; Sandy Olson, vice president; Karen Jacobsen, secretary; Louise LeDioyt, treasurer; and Joan Anderson, Nancy Longworth, Sue Voss and Nancy Warren, sergeants-at-arms. Club members are sporting new emblems this year.

## Touchdown Talent

**DICK CHAMBERLAIN - HALFBACK:** "Chamby," a two year football letterman, sparks a fast Eagle backfield at left half. Only 5 foot 7 inches, 145 pounds, he looms as a top Eagle defense man as well as a sharp offensive thrust.

**STEVE NEWCOMER - QUARTERBACK:** The signal-caller for the Eagles this year, Steve is a 5 foot 11 inch, 160 pounder who should contribute some nifty ball-handling and aerial strength to the Purple's attack on Inter-city competition.

**BILL HYDE - GUARD:** "Burly Bill" is a 5 foot 9 inch, 194-pound guard who saw plenty of action as a junior. A stalwart in the forward wall, he should be a big stopper this season.

**DICK DONELSON - GUARD:** Another top lineman, Dick is a 5 foot 9 inch, 160-pound, model guard on Central's crew. He'll provide speed and experience on a comparatively light forward wall.

**BRUCE MCGILVRAY - GUARD:** Bruce is a 5 foot 8 inch bundle of energy, a top defensive line backer on the Central eleven. A vicious tackler, he helps mow down the opposition with fine regularity.

## Frosh Suffer Loss In Season Opener

Central's freshman football squad succumbed to a powerful South high team 28-0 in the season's opener September 21 at Athletic park.

After a closely contested first quarter, the Eagle defense wilted. The Packers opened the scoring in the second quarter with two touchdowns and then coasted in the second half.

The Purples were sparked by Roger Sayers, spunky halfback, whose thirty yard run was the Eagles best effort. Ronald Allen, Roy Katskee, and Walter Wise stood out for the Eagles on defense.

# Win-Bound Grid Squad Takes Aim at Norsemen

Carol Gast's explosive North High football squad, still tasting "blood" from their conquests of Abraham Lincoln and Benson, will be a formidable opponent for the Central eleven at Benson field tonite.

The Vikes, not satisfied with close victories, have managed to trample their opponents in the two games played thus far. Abe Lynx was dropped to the tune of 39-0 in the opener, while the Bunnies fell 38-7 last week.

However, if Chester French, Bruce McGilvray, Mark Schimmel, and Pat Salerno can continue their fine line play of the first two games, giving Steve Newcomer a chance to uncork some of his bullet-like passes, the Vikings may go home tonite a sadder-but-wiser grid team.

Always a threat for the Smagaczmen are fleetfooted Ken Russell and Dick Chamberlain. Russell has handled Central's touchdown chores thus far in the season, and Chamberlain—in addition to his prowess as a halfback—has come through with outstanding defensive play.

Louie Miloni and Art Reynolds add more punch to the scoring potential of the Eagle backfield.

North's array of stars should prove a thorn in the side of the Eagles who are seeking to avenge their setback at the hands of South last week. Stan Byers ably fills the quarterback slot for Coach Gast's boys, while Virgil Williams is a double threat as quarterback and fullback. Rounding out the North backfield are two first-class halfbacks, Lee Bigelow and Ron Knauber.

Central has been on top in the past two encounters with the Norsemen. 1954 saw a mediocre Eagle team pull a 6-6 tie out of the fire, and when the final gun sounded in 1955, Central was ahead 13-6.

Game time is 8 p. m.

## South Stops Second Team In Grid Start

South High's brawny reserve grid-ders threw all their power into every play as they rolled over the Central eleven to the tune of 25-0 at Athletic Field September 20. The game was scarcely two minutes old when Pack-er quarterback John Faiman plunged over for the first tally. "Sonny" Caulda made the conversion, and the scoreboard read 7-0 in favor of South.

The Eagle's lack of both weight and height showed up early in the game. Plucky Central quarterback Dick Harrow suffered a broken wrist in the first few minutes of play as he attempted to stiffarm his way around right end.

The Packers crossed the Central goal in every period, sometimes requiring only three or four plays to dent the Eagle line sufficiently. Their third T.D. came on a 40-yard run, and Taylor later scored the final tally.

Jim Forcade, who took over the quarterback duties after Harrow's injury, did his best to use powerful full-back Charlie Wittner's center smashes. Wittner was the Eagle standout on both offense and defense. Bob Petersen and Willie McCants looked good at the halfback spots for the Purple eleven, and Jim Hall and Myron Papadakis were among the better def-ensemen.



End Pat Salerno snags Newcomer pass to gain yardage against the Packers. photo by Jack Pearson

### Stars of the Week--

## Miloni and Salerno Squad Finishes In Third Place

For their stellar performances in the first two football games of the season, Louie Miloni and Pat Salerno have been chosen by the sports staff as stars of the week.

Miloni's clutch running in the Lincoln Central game sparked the Eagles. Louie's plunge for the final point after touchdown proved to be the margin of victory. Miloni also leads the team in rushing with 92 yards.

Central's sharp defensive play has been led this year by Pat Salerno, junior end. Pat's vicious tackling has indeed been a boon to the Eagle defense.

## Summer Baseball Squad Finishes In Third Place

Central's 1956 summer baseball squad, sponsored by Budweisers and coached by Jim Karabatsos, came up with an American Legion record identical to the previous summer's—eight wins and seven losses.

The Buds managed to conquer every team in the league at least once during the season, except Storz from North high who won the city title.

### Murphys Dropped

Two tie games and a rain-out were needed before Murphys finally downed the Buds. In the second complete game Buds defeated the Prep boys on Pat Salerno's game winning triple. Pitcher Biff Olson got credit for the victory. Buds knocked Murphys out of the city title race at the Municipal stadium, 11 to 5, behind Tom Christensen's pitching and a rousing hitting attack by the Buds' batmen.

### Clutch Play Counts

In the fight for the city title many boys contributed timely hits and fielding play. Chuck Evans, able backstop; Steve Newcomer, left fielder; Roger Dilley, third sacker; Pat Salerno, centerfielder; Howard Kennedy, first base; Phil Barth, shortstop; Howard Lipton, right fielder, and Steve Rosenblatt, second base, all came through with the big play when it was needed.

Pitchers Biff Olson, Tom Christensen, Art Reynolds, Wally Bryans and infielders Gregg Svolopoulos, Subby Politi, Jim Howard and Nelson Gordman complete Budweisers' 1956 American Legion squad which finished third in a field of twelve among city Legion teams.

## Remaining Varsity Football Games

Date	Opponent	Place	1955 Score
Sept. 28	North	Benson	13- 6
Oct. 5	Abe Lynx	Benson	36- 6
Oct. 12	Tech	Benson	13- 6
Oct. 19	Benson	Benson	6-31
Oct. 24	Creighton Prep	Creighton	20-47
Nov. 2	Tee Jay	Tee Jay	20-13

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# Homeroom Elections Held; Reps Chosen for '56-'57

Homeroom representatives began their year's work with the sale of S. A. tickets. During the semester representatives will take care of all business and financial matters in the homerooms, such as the sale of O-Books and Red Cross membership cards and the Community Chest drive. A complete list of representatives was not available when The Register went to press.

### Upperclassmen

Senior homeroom representatives are Marvin Freedman, Bill Farrell—225; Jack Pearson, Gini Brager—320; Bill Olson, Alice Hadsell—120; Jim Thomas, Howard Lipton—340; Sally Palmer, Jim Cogan—228; Julie Harmon, Paul Festersen—38; Dennis Newland, Harold Butler—29; Ruth Wardle, Marty Greene—130; Liz Richards, Charles Smutny—219; Bonnie Burnett, Don Dichsen—212; Russell Goddard, Ina Margolin—328.

Junior representatives are Jim Murphy, Ellie Guide—218; Susan Sittler, Ed Dergan—338; Mike Pray, Judy Hoemann—137; Eugene Owen, Judy Hoyt—333; Alene Burley, Sharon DiMauro—425; Charlotte Brodkey, Larry Herman—315; Cynthia Fowler, Bill Palmer—128; Saul Kripke, Karla McKee—318; Maureen Zevitz, Howard Kennedy—347; Les Kulhanek, Karen Jorgensen—317; Rosemary Pazderka, Tom Corretori—138; Mary Ann Damme, Leonard Sweeney—140; Bernard Bloom, Diana Klippel—229.

### Underclassmen

Sophomore representatives are Jenny Felton, Nancy Warren—237; Nancy Longworth, Judy Lazer—230; Jim Hall, Judy Boner—11; Joan Anderson, Toni Kaplan—131; Betsy Downey, Donna Dotson—132; Dick Stern, Sue Archer—329; Richard Gash, Rosalee Reiss—337; Donna Schiro, Jerry Schwartz—129; Al Stolarsky, Marcia

Sikora—342; Larry Berger, Jayne Erickson—335; Thad Merriweather, Lee Andersen—149; Marshall Bernstein, Judy Cohen—49; David Wintroub, Akiye Watanabe—238; Karen Grahanquist, Karen Sullivan—310; Sharon Lynn Johnson, Carolyn Karre—136; Ginny Crossman, Peter Hoagland—348.

Freshmen representatives are Gary Gotfredson, Walt Wise—Gym; Donna Hanev, Ann Muse—339; Steve Olson, Jerry Goldstrom—127; Ethel Sabes, Bob Scott—10; Carole Parks, Frances Silver—239; Ronnie DeMauro, Mary Jo McKenzie—145; Nancy Brodkey, Larry Miller—332; John Heimbaugh, Beth Swanson—249; Judy Kriss, Dick Warnke—336; Louis Rich, Gene Dandy—121; Sharon Mick, Judy Pollack—313; Marilee Forsha, Tommy Tomkins—240; Mary Koop, Dick Kuhns—325.

### SA Tickets Save \$

Through the 1956-57 student activity ticket sales campaign conducted by homeroom representatives, students are able to participate in many Central activities for only \$4, a savings of \$13.95.

The ticket includes payment for eight football games, eight basketball games, five wrestling matches, the opera and Road Show. It issues a free subscription to The Register and credit on the fall play and O-Book.

Any SA ticket-holder may also attend the special assemblies throughout the year.

Ownership of an activity ticket is required for participation in any school activity. Members of ROTC, student control, journalism, any branch of athletics, the opera, fall play, band, orchestra and all school clubs must purchase SA tickets.

## Honor Roll...

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### FRESHMEN

- Girls—Carolyn Day 10%
- Girls—Marjorie Kunkel 9%
- Girls—Lynda Brayman 9%
- Girls—Carolyn Karre, Beverly Bloom 9%
- Boys—Richard Harrow, Peter Hoagland 9%
- Girls—Marilyn Elchorn, Betty Erman, Nancy Lindell, Nancy Richards, Jeanne Silver 8%
- Boys—Steve Bergquist, Steven Fisk, Wray Rominger 8%
- Girls—Susan Archer, Susan Baron, Roberta Byers, Toni Kaplan, Alice Kurz, Judy Lazer, Rosalee Reiss, Joanne Schrag 8%
- Boys—Bill Cornish, Stanley Greenfield 8%
- Girls—Gall Dorsey, Donna Schiro, Rozanne Siporin 8%
- Boys—Alex Stolarsky 8%
- Girls—Deanne Belirens, Judith Cohen, Joyce Cowman, Linda Larsen, Ariene Mohrhusen 8%
- Boys—Fred Burbank, Roger Laub, Marc Samuelson, Phil Schenck, Dave

- Wintroub.
- Girls—Marjorie Dohse, Marcia Sikora 7%
- Boys—Roger Kronholm 7%
- Girls—Sharon Kay Johnson, Elaine Raskin 7%
- Girls—Cynthia Evahn, Mary Hansen 7%
- Boys—Dick Ahlstrand, Larry Berger, Michael Miller 7%
- Girls—Diane Barker, Norma Bennett, Marianna Emmanuel 6%
- Boys—Richard Gash, Jon Klement, Dave Krecek, Paul Madgett, Tom Rhoades 6%
- Girls—Phyllis Abrahams, Barbara Adler, Carol Gomborg, Judy Johnson 6%
- Boys—Charles Dickerson 6%
- Girls—Judith Brecher, Elizabeth Downey, Janet Joseph 6%
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