

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

VOL. LII, No. 1

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1957

TEN CENTS

15 New Teachers Enter CH Instructors' Roll Call

The opening of this school session sees Central High with 15 new faculty members.

Four of the new teachers are now experiencing their first year of teaching. Mr. William Fields, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is teaching chemistry. Mr. William Keenan, who comes from New York, has been added to the ranks of Central English teachers.

French is the subject taught by Miss Rochelle Jacobson who was graduated from Iowa State. Mr. Hyman Lubman is working towards his master's degree while teaching history courses. He is especially interested in Indian history.

Mary Ann Damme At Girl's Nation

Central senior, Mary Ann Damme, spent a week in Washington, D. C. this summer. Mary Ann and Le Ann Jakub of Grand Island were selected by the girls who attended Girls' State to represent Nebraska at Girls' State.

The meet, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, is an exercise in national government.

Mary Ann stayed at the University of Maryland campus in Washington from July 28 to Aug. 2. She went on conducted tours of Washington and visited the Capitol, Pentagon and Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The senior lass also met Vice-President Nixon and attended speeches made by President Eisenhower. The girls formed political parties, attended conventions and held elections.

SA Ticket Provides Bargain for Buyer

Last week Mr. O. J. Franklin estimated that 1,500 student activity tickets were sold and sales were still in progress at that time.

These tickets enable students to attend school functions free or at a reduced rate. The ticket also subscribes the holder to the Register and gives him a discount on the O-Book.

Students who purchased tickets are most fortunate. Here at Central the \$5 ticket is worth approximately \$40.

The students who bought SA tickets showed a great deal of school spirit. These are the people on whom Central's teams rely. Since the SA ticket reduces the admission price to games, it also proves to be a bargain.

Centralites who purchased SA tickets are entitled to watch, free of charge, many interesting and educational programs.

Math Tests Compiled Kripke Scores Highest

Results of the mathematics contest taken by Central students last year were compiled during the summer.

Of the 1,469 schools participating, Central ranked 12th. Senior Saul Kripke made the high score of 95.6 out of a possible 150 points and was awarded a certificate of merit.

The contest, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries, was the eighth one of its kind.

"This test was apparently much harder than preceding ones," commented Mr. Perry, mathematics department head.

Three out of the top four students taking this test are seniors at Central this year.

Both Miss Eden and Mr. Perry were well pleased at the results of this test.

CH Students Participate In Civil Defense Drills

The first civil defense drill of the school year was held on Sept. 19. Each class proceeded to its assigned area under the direction of the teacher. Efficiency and speed are of great importance to the success of future drills.

Mrs. Imogene Bridges, the new music instructor, formerly taught at Plattsmouth High school.

M/Sgt. Baily, who comes to Central from the 540th Military Intelligence Platoon, Hq. Fort Riley, Kansas. He is a veteran of over 18 years in active military service.

Mrs. Gladis Hamilton comes from South High to teach science. Mr. Stanley Gross was formerly a superintendent at Page High school in Gurlay, Nebr. He is now an instructor of science.

Mrs. Ruth Adamson has been added to the English staff and finds her students stimulating, alert and eager. She is from Muskegon Heights, Mich.

Central's new shop instructor comes from Glenwood High in Iowa where he taught for five years. He is Mr. Charles Downing.

Other teachers new to the staff are Miss Rina Bavaresco, Latin; Mrs. Marsha Blacker, English; Miss Mertha Hansen, type and bookkeeping; Miss M. Ann Reinher, geography; and Miss Marilyn Ward, English.

CHS Student Council Tackle Jobs To Make Central More Enjoyable

Student council members began this year's work last May when they started soliciting advertisements for the '57-'58 Student directory. They hope to have it ready for distribution by late October.

This student organization is formed to improve the relationship between the faculty and the student body, to crystalize student opinion and to better the interests of Central High school.

Meetings are held three days a week during third hour. At this time members work to find solutions to school problems, handle SA ticket sales, organize the homeroom representative program and undertake various other projects.

Officers, chosen last spring, are Sally Freeman, president; Charon Allen, vice president; Linda Larsen, secretary; Bob G. Peterson, treasurer;

Senior Girls Show School to Frosh

The senior girls gave a party in Central's gym for the freshmen, Aug. 23. The purpose of the party was to introduce the freshmen to the senior girls and make each younger girl feel welcome and at home in high school.

Preceding the party, the senior big sisters showed the freshmen around by referring to their schedule cards.

After the freshmen watched a skit by their big sisters, they had refreshments and received booklets explaining Central's clubs.

Charon Allen, Leanna Haar and Sue Risley were chairmen for the event.

Differing from past big sister programs, the party was sponsored by Y-Teens and Colleens. Representatives from these girls' clubs planned the project.

In recent years each senior was assigned a little sister, but this year senior girls will be big sisters to all freshmen as a group.

Opening P-TA Meeting Informs Frosh Parents

The first P-TA meeting of the school year was held at Central High, Sept. 18.

The program, geared especially for the parents of the freshman class, consisted of speeches by Mr. J. Arthur Nelson and Mr. Jay J. Planteen. They outlined the curricular and extra-curricular activities in which students have the opportunity to participate.

After this part of the program, the guests went to the lunchrooms where they were to become better acquainted with the teachers. Refreshments were also served.

Central's Staters Gain High Honors At UN Campus

Eight Centralites received high honors last summer when they attended Girls' and Boys' State in Lincoln, June 11-17.

Mary Ann Damme was elected chief justice of the supreme court; Estella Voner, railway commissioner; Bob A. Peterson, state treasurer; and Eugene Owen, state railway commissioner.

Andy Jean Cross, Dick Speier, Saul Kripke and Brad Lacina also attended the meet and stayed at the University of Nebraska campus. They participated in mock government sessions and learned more about Nebraska's state and local government.

All three Central girls and four of the boys received grades which were among the highest 10 in the government exams.

Talented Seniors In New Speech Choir

Twenty-two seniors, chosen for their ability to interpret selections vocally, physically and emotionally, are charter members of the speech choir.

They will employ modern dance, lighting, costume and a suggestion of stage properties in their performances.

Band to March In KETV Parade

The Central High marching band, under the direction of Mr. Noyes Bartholomew and acting band commander Jim Herbert, has been selected to participate in a parade, Sept. 21, honoring the opening of television station KETV.

In preparation for this and for the football games at which it will perform, the band has been holding practices at 7:30 a.m. since the beginning of school.

This year the band boasts 65 members, as well as six regular majorettes and two alternates.

Students Suffer from Absence, 4% Miss Average School Day

Have you ever noticed that an average absence list at Central contains 76 names—nearly four percent of the school's total enrollment? Every day three and one-half percent of the freshmen and seniors and four percent of the sophomores and juniors are not at classes? Do you suppose they realize that they will have to spend over a week to learn what they could have learned in that one day?

Take, for instance, Jimmy Gump, a typical Centralite. By the time Jimmy graduates his name will have been on the absence list 20 times, and he will have signed for 12 tardy checks. Now, just what is he going to have to pay for this?

Jimmy is taking five subjects and three study halls; thus, every time he's absent he misses five 40-minute periods, or 200 minutes, of instruction. Each tardy costs him an additional 40 minutes. Consequently, during four years of high school Jimmy will have wasted a total of 4,480 minutes due to absence and tardiness.

But that's not all. In each of these 112 class hours missed, he would

Enrollment Reaches 2,102; Crowded Conditions Arise



Dick Zacharia, Nancy Rieckes, Jane Kennedy, Roger Freidman . . . inspect Central landmark

Past Music Teacher Dies

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, former director of Central High school's music department, passed away Sept. 5.

After teaching at Central Mrs. Pitts left in 1939 and went to State Teachers college, Trenton, N. J.

She also held the position as director of choir and instructor in voice at the University of Omaha.

In 1931 Mrs. Pitts was a delegate as vocal and choral specialist to the International Music Conference, Lausanne, Switzerland.

Conducting music festivals and clinics in Iowa, Kansas, New Jersey, South Dakota, Nebraska, Illinois and Michigan, Mrs. Pitts was elected president of the North Central Music Educators' Conference in 1937.

Albrecht Entertains At Activity Program

The Central High student body viewed a color picture entitled "Adventures on Land and Sea," which was presented by Mr. C. J. Albrecht during an activity program, Sept. 18.

Mr. Albrecht, who has visited Central for the last six years, is both an explorer and zoologist. He has made over 31 expeditions extending from arctic Alaska to lower Africa for his scientific research and in preparation for his talks.

have received not only his teacher's information, but also that of his 29 classmates.

If every classmate had spent one 40-minute study hall preparing his assignment, Jimmy could have had the benefit of 1,160 minutes of work done by his fellow students—in each class.

So, as a graduating senior, Jimmy Gump will have 134,400 minutes or 2,240 hours of missed knowledge to learn.

Now, suppose Jimmy decides to make up these minutes. Do you realize that even if he works 12 hours a day, seven days a week, it will still take him 26 weeks and four days or approximately six months to catch up on the work he lost by 20 absences and 12 tardies?

And, remember, Jimmy is just the average Centralite, who misses the average number of days.

This all sounds a bit doesn't it? Well, maybe you think about it for a while before the next time you just "can't" come to school. It's a real time-saver.

by Sally Freeman

Larger classes, more teachers and new equipment have been the result of the increased enrollment at Central this fall. Attended by 2,102 students, Central ranks as the second most populated public high school in Omaha.

The girls outnumber the boys 1,114 to 988. The sophomore class numbering 642 is Central's largest single class. Next are the freshmen with 599. The number of juniors is 466; seniors, 395.

South Largest

South High has the top Omaha high school enrollment with 2,756 students of which 318 attend the new Indian Hill Junior High. Third place is held by North, and Tech is running a close fourth with 1,935—the same number of their enrollment last fall. Benson, the smallest of the five schools, has 1,554 students.

Retirement Lures Faculty Members

Retirement has lured two faculty members away from Central this fall.

Miss Gayle Phillips began her teaching career at North High school of Omaha in 1924. Miss Phillips, a social studies instructor, was with the North faculty until 1945.

In 1946 Miss Phillips came to Central where she resumed teaching social studies until last semester. While at Central, she was sponsor of the Chess Club. Miss Phillips is presently living in Henderson, Iowa.

Mrs. Augusta Turpin joined the Central faculty in 1931. During her years at Central, Mrs. Turpin taught English.

Mrs. Turpin was one of the faculty sponsors of one of Central's largest girls' clubs—Colleens. She has no definite plans and is presently living in Omaha.

Debate Squad Prepares Foreign Aid Arguments

Bolstered by eight varsity members, Central's debate squad has been learning the pro's and con's of foreign aid, preparatory to entering late fall and winter tournaments in

Crowding can be seen and felt in the study halls, libraries and halls where space is at a premium. The science and business departments particularly have experienced the strain of the increased enrollment.

This year's teaching staff has been bolstered by 14 new teachers, six more than that of last year.

Crowded Conditions

Many students have a library period only two, three or four days a week, although seniors have it every day.

The largest chemistry enrollment in Central's history has necessitated another teacher and more equipment. More than 215 pupils take chemistry now, which is double the usual number. The department just recently received a large shipment of new supplies.

Since there aren't always enough teachers to supervise study halls, several honor study halls are presided over by students.

Rooms Added

Several rooms which previously had been storerooms have been converted into classrooms.

The senior class, bigger than last year's graduating class, has a new kind of homeroom set-up, employing study halls.

Homemaking, general business and type classes are filled to capacity. Many students who wish to take type are unable to because of the shortage of typewriters.

Ed Clark Views Europe During Six-Week Tour

Mr. Ed Clark, a member of Central's faculty spent six weeks touring Europe this summer.

He visited England, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal.

When he was leaving, about 20 members of the Class of '57 gave him a rousing send off, complete with a small band at the Omaha airport.

A hiking trip through England's beautiful Lake district was listed as one of his most enjoyable experiences. During this time, he stayed at Youth Hostels.

ADULT BEGINNERS and ADVANCED
(Thirteen Years of Age and Up)
208 Lyric Building
JA 2947 JA 3353
AIR CONDITIONED STUDIO

Unsung Heroes

There are many things in high school that we are inclined to take for granted. One of the jobs that is least appreciated by students and teachers alike is the task of making out programs. When we really stop to think about it, we wonder how in the world our classes come out as well as they do.

There are over 2,000 students in Central this year, and yet the individual classes are all a uniform size. Everyone who needs a library period has one, and every lunch period has about the same amount of people in it as any other period. All who have to be free fourth hour to take a capella choir are free—and the same with debate, journalism, and many other courses that are held only once or twice a day. All teachers are allotted a certain number of free periods to grade papers and the like, and still there are enough teachers to fill the need in every subject.

The people responsible for this job well done are our counselors and Mr. Planteen. This year's counselors are: freshman, Miss Irene Eden and Mr. Harry Stayer; sophomore, Miss Ruth Pilling and Mr. William Nystrom; junior, Miss Virginia Pratt and Mr. Harold Eggen; senior, Miss Josephine Frisbie and Mr. Wentworth Clarke. Although it is hardly necessary to "polish the apple" to show our appreciation, it would be nice if we thought of all the work involved before citing a flaw in the vast system at Central.

Congestion Blues

This year, as in previous years, the problem of traffic congestion at the street exits of the school looms as big as ever and, seemingly, defies solution. But couldn't the confusion and congestion be minimized if a few rules were observed?

Parents, who drop or pick up students before or after school, could co-operate by pulling over to the curb as far as possible, pausing for as short a time as possible and quickly moving on. Students should alight from and enter cars as quickly as possible. All necessary conversation with the driver should have taken place before the car stopped to discharge passengers.

If it is absolutely necessary to double-park in order to pick up or let someone out of a car, it is doubly important to move quickly and, above all, to be alert for both cars and pedestrians. During the hectic rush periods before and after school, the congestion at corners, where right-of-way rules are not strictly observed, produces hazards which might lead to a personal injury or a damaged auto.

If both drivers and riders observe basic rules of courtesy and safety, jangled nerves and accidents can be avoided.

Everybody Help!

Keeping Central clean is too big a job for the custodial staff to do alone. Every day students throw papers and other materials on classroom or hall floors, thinking that the janitors can pick up after them. But merely by discarding our papers in the wastebaskets and the dispensers in the hall, we can save the janitors a lot of work and keep our school looking presentable at all times.

When parents and friends enter the building, they want to see what Central High school is like. If they see papers and trash all over the floor, what will their impressions be? Do we, students of CHS, like to be in a place where nobody picks up after himself? No, we as students want to be proud of our school! Let's Keep Central Clean.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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Profile

Big Bob

"A for Allan" is the clue that distinguishes this year's editor of the Central High Register.

Bob A. is continually harassed with telephone calls for the other Bob Peterson. Big Bob generally strings them along for a 10 or 15 minute conversation until the caller suddenly realizes that he is talking to the wrong "Pete."

Bob's journalistic career began when he was about 10. With a true big brother complex he made handbills on a small rotary press telling a certain bully to leave his little sister alone.

Besides being editor of the Register, Bob has been a member of Junior Honor Society for three years and is now ranked third in the senior class.

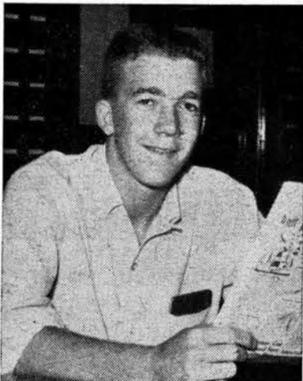


photo by Steve Bergquist Editor-in-Chief . . . Bob Peterson

Bob's scholastic aptitude was recognized even in the eighth grade in Beals when the students and teachers selected him for the Rotary Honor Roll. During his sophomore year at Central, Bob was picked for the Exchange Club Award which is given annually to the best sophomore boy.

He was a representative from his junior class to Boy's State last June and was elected to the position of State Treasurer. In a test taken by over 300 boys, he finished sixth.

Bob lists some of his other activities at Central as A Cappella Choir, President of Hi Y, former Latin Club Counsel, Math Club, Outdoorsmen and Homeroom Representatives. I wonder what he does with all his spare time?

A couple of his other achievements are setting his own backyard on fire while burning paper, and getting up at 4 a.m. to play golf only to discover that the other fellows didn't show up.

His pet peeve is girls that talk "ob talk" so fast that he can't understand them.

A career as an engineer lies ahead for Bob, and this prophet predicts a bright future waiting.

Mr. Rice, Students, Rendezvous in N.Y.

This summer, New York was the scene of an odd coincidence for a couple of Eagle seniors. After an evening of absorbing New York City's night life, Mary Ann Damme and Martin Lipp walked into a subway tunnel to take a train. Walking up the same stairs at the same moment was Mr. Rice, head of Central's English department! At first, all concerned had a hard time believing the situation; but the Centralites finally uttered out an "Are-y-you Rice smiled broadly, ted pair knew that else.

had come to some time she had representing Mr. Rice advantage week. summer Times

Central's Past Trials, Tribulations Worse than Present Problems

In the eyes of Central's underclassmen, the '58 graduating class must seem an aloof and antiquated body of scholars, somewhat old and "different" from the younger group. And, of course, to many of us some of the living fixtures of our Alma Mater may seem a bit ancient.

A majority of Central's student body are under the false impression that our grime-covered walls and hollowed-out stairs actually date back to 1867. Well, Central is certainly old; but it's not that old!

The First Central

The first Central, called Omaha High, was founded in 1859 after the territorial government authorized the formation of a public education system. Omaha High was first located in the old State House at Ninth and Farnam.

The period between 1861 and 1872 was one of changing locations for Omaha High. During this 11-year period, the school had ten locations. Whether the constant changes were caused by unpaid rent bills or a principal with the "jumps" remains a mystery. Meanwhile, the search for the perfect location for Omaha High continued.

In 1867 the state Capitol was moved to Lincoln. Omaha was left with an obsolete Capitol perched upon ten acres of weeds. Legislation in Lincoln permitted the use of the building as a school; but before further action could be taken, the old Capitol was declared "unsafe for school purposes." Hopes for using that building were immediately ruined, for the structure was then razed.

A New Capitol

Upon the ruins of the old Capitol building arose a new structure, costing the taxpayers \$200,000. To Omahans of that era, it was a beautiful thing; by today's standards, it was a hideous structure.

Two giant spires, different from each other, comprised the new structure. The taller spire, a 203-foot bell tower, resembled an evergreen tree with square-trimmed branches. What a joyous sight for the 50 students who, in the winter of 1872, trudged off through the mud and snow to school!

The building was used for more than 30 years. During this time it had lost much of its acclaimed beauty, and facilities in the building were becoming crowded. So in 1901 the east wing of the present structure, which stood directly between the old building and the city, was erected.

It probably was not enough, because in 1910 the south and west wings of our present building were constructed, closing the old building from view on all sides but the north.

Then the old building was torn down and the dismantled pieces were carried out through the north side. Following this, the last side of the square was completed; and Central high-school acquired its quadrangular shape.

In 1930 an auditorium and gymnasium were added to the north side, completing the building as we know it.

The last fifty years have proved to be hard ones for Central; but by the time our grandchildren reach high school age, they may attend a new Central High. Or maybe our great-grandchildren, anyway . . .

Confusion Reigns

By Phyllis Bernstein

A freshman's life is really tough On Central High's first day. After all, I ought to know—I really lost my way!

I couldn't find my homeroom, I bought a fake hall pass, I ate about three lunches, And forgot to go to class.

The seniors called me "freshie," I don't know how they knew. I thought I was the only one Who felt that it was true!

But now that day is over. I'm really glad I'm here. I know I'll find my way around— There's nothing left to fear!

I'll have to end my verse right now. I just looked up to see I'm in a senior English class And, that's not where I should be.

Club Corner

Latin Club officers for the coming year are Charlotte Brodkey and Leanna Haar, co-consuls; Steve Olsen, secretary; Bill Horwich, treasurer.

Pocket dictionaries in English, French, German and Spanish may be purchased from any Library Club member. The club will also take orders for any other pocket books that students wish to buy.

The first meeting of the Inter-American Club was held Sept. 10. Don Greer showed slides on his travels in Paraguay, Argentina, and Peru.

Highlighting the Sept. 10 meeting of Central High Players was the initiation of 120 new members. Each new member was presented with the traditional blue ribbon.

New officers were introduced at the meeting, and members were given an opportunity to sign up for the traveling troupe and for crews of the fall play, The Swan.

A point system is used to gain membership in Thespians, honor society of Central High Players. These points are earned by working on various school productions.



Central's Club Presidents photo by Steve Bergquist



Here is advise on how to get to the lunchroom first. All safety-minded, sane individuals and Safe-Teens please DONT READ!!!

A Great Game

"Say Haar, have you heard about the new game that's caught on at Central?"

Why, it's more fun than football, because everyone can play. It's wrestling, boxing, pushing, kicking and track all rolled into one. You can't get a letter in this game, but it is exciting. It's called Run As Fast As You Can to Lunch and Push Everyone Down.

Rules: At the sound of the bell, you leap out of your desk and block the aisle. This puts everyone behind you into confusion. The initial move must be perfectly timed or else you will lose the game. The first obstacle you must overcome is the teacher. Walk very swiftly, but do not run. The obstacle will send you back to the starting line if you run.

Once in the hall, you have reached the main stretch. Hold your books against your chest. This will give you chest protection and more pushing power. Run as fast as possible. Slow down when you come to a referee. After you pass the referee you may resume speed. Do not worry if a girl or a larger boy is in your way. Use defensive methods against the boys. Keep yourself protected. With a girl, you can be on the offensive. Just rush ahead and knock her down. You will receive two extra points if you plow through a group of girls.

When you reach the steps you are in the home stretch. Now run as fast as you can. Be sure there aren't any referees nearby. You can always tell a referee, because they look tough. If someone in front of you trips and falls, jump over them. It is safer to walk around, but that takes time. Stepping on the fallen victim is unsportsmanlike. A trick to remember is to stay behind a big senior. They will clear a path for you to follow.

At last your objective is in sight. A few more steps and you will reach the goal before the end of the time limit. Now put on that extra burst of speed.

"Congratulations."

PREVIEW

On Oct. 4, we present, "Your 1957 Guide To Successful Mother's Day Shopping." Did you know your Mother's Day shopping problems can be solved with one item? Yes, friends, money is the solution to all your problems. You'll be in for a surprise when you read our next column, for in place of the usual column we're printing realistic \$100 bills which you can cut out and use for Mother's Day shopping.

Until next week, this is leanna & marty saying "Fare thee well."

4,000 Feet Take Toll On Lawns of CHS

This summer the lawn on the Hilltop has known unlimited freedom—a freedom that it won't see again until next June. September 3 marked a tragic change in the greenery.

As the pitter-patter of little?? feet again returns to Central's halls, these 4,000 feet also have once again begun to take their toll on the grass around the school and in the court.

In the court especially, paths are worn in direct B-lines from door to door. Wonder what all these people use for a shortcut when they're on the third floor? That could be dangerous.

If everyone would stop cutting across the yard in the court, a little grass might grow amid the flourishing weeds. Given a new lease on life, this grass might spread, leaving fewer weeds to be exterminated.

Appeals have been made to the students in regard to our poor, abused grass, but nothing seems to be effective.

We have considered putting up purple and white picket fences, but the freshmen all seem much too busy to spend their time repainting them, a job which no self-respecting upperclassmen would consider.

Besides cementing in the lawns and painting them green, the only alternative is to set up land mines as a gentle warning.

Since we don't want to lose any Central students as tragic examples, won't YOU try to help keep our school's lawns green.

. . . Are You Thinking?

Has it ever occurred to you that some people die in attempts to cross barbed-wire fences separating them from freedom. Most of us are citizens by birth.

A holiday which too many Americans regard as just another day is Citizenship Day, Sept. 17.

Throughout America's history people have unselfishly given of their talents and their lives while we today enjoy a life of freedom and happiness. Are you doing your part to make our country a better place for posterity? This is truly something to think about.



with Howard Weinberg

HIGH FLYING EAGLES INVADE PACKERS

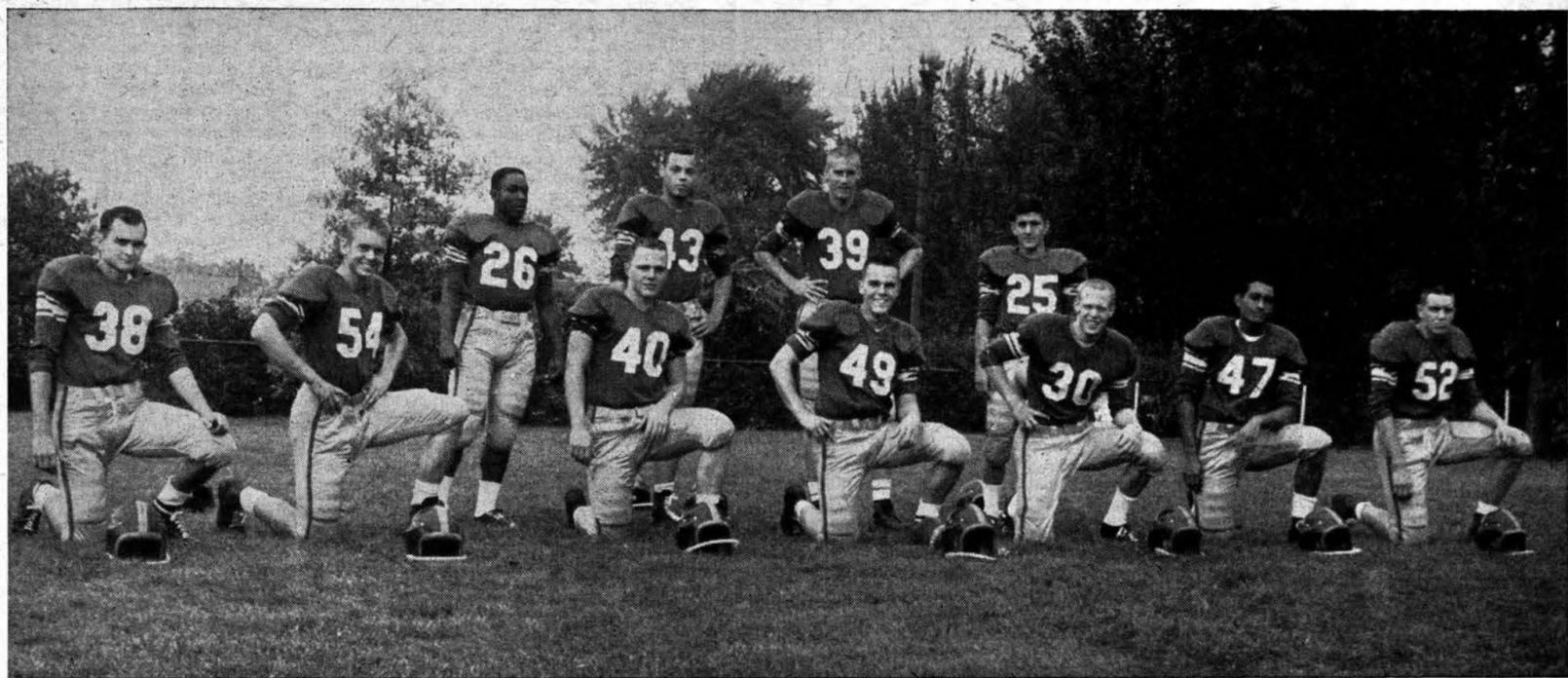


photo by Steve Bergquist

Eleven Eagle lettermen compose the first-string offensive line. Standing, determined to conquer South tomorrow are Greg Svolopoulos, right end; Mike Melin, right tackle; Elliot Gosch, right guard; Ken Brink, center; Jim Howard, left guard; Morris Meadows, left tackle; Pat Salerno, left end. Carrying the ball will be Art Reynolds, right halfback; Charlie Dickerson, fullback; Phil Barth, quarterback; Louie Miloni, left halfback.

Friday the 13 is a day dreaded by most, yet some profess it to be lucky. The superstitious would frown upon venturing farther than necessary on this day.

Central's football squad flaunts this traditional meaning as they prepare to invade Lincoln Central. The boys from Capital City have lost to the Eagles the past two years. "Third time's a charm" as the saying goes.

Spurning superstition, this writer will put his faith in Barth, Miloni, Dickerson and Reynolds. Their speed was termed "fair." "Understatement!" several retored. Blazing? The Eagles should have the potential to scorch Intercity statistics.

12 Lettermen

Coach Frank Smagacz is fortunate in having 12 returning varsity letter winners to fill this year's first string. Phil Barth, quarterback, flanked by Art Reynolds and Louie Miloni at halves along with Charlie Dickerson at fullback should provide fans with innumerable thrills.

The Purple line will include Ken Brink, center; Jim Howard and Elliot Gosch, guards; Mike Melin and Morris Meadows, tackles; Greg Svolopoulos, and Pat Salerno, who earned a slot on the 1956 All-Intercity team, ends. John Krogh should be a bulwark at defensive tackle.

Although 31 owners of reserve letters tried to crack the varsity line-up, quite a few needed seasoning. This leaves Coaches Smagacz and Jim Karabatsos hard-pressed for substitutes.

Introducing—

It is our hope that throughout this year the Eagle will remain firmly perched "on the ball." In speaking of our "head," I would like to thank Larry Herman for his fine artwork. This is a convenient place to introduce the 1957-58 Register sports staff. Holmes Empson is Assistant Sports Editor

Larry Herman, Chuck Ravitz, Tom Kully, John Taff and Sally Freeman will provide fans with an accurate and sparkling coverage of both boys' and girls' athletics. Contributing to the pictorial aspect of Page 3 will be cameramen Steve Berquist and Irv Belzer.

New Rules

The loyal Eagle followers who made the trip to Lincoln probably noted that there were two prominent changes in the rules governing high school play. The first new policy states that during a time out one player can confer with one coach at the sidelines.

The other change says that a player may not shift his position after he assumes the regular three-point stance. This will eliminate unnecessary shifts intended to draw opponents off side.

Only You!

Participation cannot be overstressed. Creating and maintaining school spirit by attending athletic contests and other Central functions is essential to the continued existence of these activities. The number of participants at a pep rally is encouraging, but there is marked deficit when one compares the number of spectators at the games with the many attending the pep assemblies. The football team, the cheerleaders and pep squad all represent Central in a specific way, but it is only the entire student body that can create the intangible spirit needed to support a winning team and translate that spirit into the ambition and drive which spells success at Central High.

REMEMBER: CENTRAL vs. South. Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Creighton stadium. SEE YOU THERE!!

Footballers Face South

Central's football hopes are becoming a reality. With one win to their credit the hilltop gridmen are looking forward to a successful season. Tomorrow the footballers will invade the South High team at Creighton stadium. Central's small but inexperienced team has a good chance of racking up a second victory. If our backfield of Phil Barth, Louis Miloni, Art Reynolds and Charles Dickerson continues to pile up the yardage as was seen a week ago at Lincoln High, the Central gridgers will romp against the South Packers.

Statistically, Central holds a third place birth in the pre-season prophecy while South is ranked fifth.

The Packers have a young team but they always put up a battle. In fact, after South polished off the Creighton Prep eleven, the newspaper men considered them to be the darkhorse of the Inter-city league race.

But Central is ready to take on all comers, South included. A lot of games remain on the schedule but you can be sure that Central will win its share of them.

The Smagaczmen have tremendous speed and the desire to win which makes the football situation a pleasant one.

Reserves Willing, But Lack Speed

Coach Emil Sulentic's reserve football team will open its season at Creighton Stadium against the highly touted Bluejays, Thursday, Sept. 19, at 4:00 p.m.

Coach Sulentic said that the team's main weakness may be their lack of overall speed. However, they have shown a great will to win and a lot of spirit.

A key to the success of this year's squad may rely on junior Dick Harrow's wrist. Last year Harrow broke his wrist on the first play of the first game of the season. Harrow is back to try it again in the quarterback slot this year. Backing up Harrow at the all-important quarterback position will be sophomore Tom Meehan. The Eagles will not lose any ball-games because of a lack of conditioning. This fact may be readily seen by merely observing the boys taking their laps around the Central practice field. Coach Sulentic stresses conditioning.

Girls' Sports Begin

The after-school sports program for girls was resumed Sept. 9 when badminton play began in the gym. Miss Marion Treat, physical education instructor, urges all girls who enjoy athletics to participate in this program.

Freshmen play on Tuesday and Friday, sophomores on Monday and Wednesday. On Thursday junior and seniors play.

Remaining Varsity Football Games

Date	Opponent	Place	1956 Score
Sept. 21	South	Creighton	7-19
Sept. 28	North	Benson	19-46
Oct. 4	Abe Lincoln	Abe Lincoln	39-13
Oct. 12	Tech	Benson	20-6
Oct. 18	Benson	Benson	40-6
Oct. 23	Creighton	Benson	0-21
Nov. 1	Tee Jay	Creighton	32-13

All games at 8 P.M., Except finale at 3 P.M.

Pigskin Performers

JIM HOWARD - GUARD: This 5 foot 9 inch senior proved to be a valuable asset to Central's team. A compact 150 pounds, Jim is developing into an outstanding performer.

ELIOT GOSCH - GUARD: "Tiger," as he is called by his friends, is a rugged lineman. Last year Eliot was given an honorable mention on the All-city squad. The 5 foot 9 inch, 165 pounder, will give much service to Central's team.

MIKE MELIN - TACKLE: Mike is a returning letterman on Central's crew. His stature, 6 foot, 180 pounds, makes Mike one of the biggest boys on the team. His unheralded play will not slip by without recognition.

MORRIS MEADOWS - TACKLE: Morris uses his 180 pounds to his advantage when he breaks up plays. A rugged defensive performer, Morris is one of the mainstays of the Eagle squad.

JOHN KROGH - TACKLE: John, at 6 feet 1 inch and 200 pounds, is one of the biggest bruisers on the squad. He plays in the center of the Hilltopper's line, and is expected, as last year, to make a lot of tackles.

KEN BRINK - CENTER: Standing only 5 foot 7 inches and weighing only 149 pounds, Brink is one of the "little men" who comprise the Eagle offensive line. Fans can expect to see some fine work from him this year.

CHS Sophomore Snares Three Swimming Titles

Water played an important role in sophomore Rol Wellman's vacation.

On Aug. 25, in the city swimming championships at Miller Park pool, he splashed his way to victory three times. His victories came in the 100-yard freestyle, where he missed the record by .3 of a second, and the 60-yard butterfly.

Swimming under the banner of Bill O'Hearn's Swim Club, he also participated on the championship relay team.

On August 26, he was awarded first place for the rarest fish in the Junior division by the National Aquarium Society.

After the two busy days, he returned to work at his father's livestock commission.

One of his duties was to water the stock, of course.

Pep Squad Takes Trip

Sept. 13, 45 Pep Squad members journeyed to Lincoln to cheer at the opening football game. Chartered buses left Omaha at 5:30 p.m., Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Wirtz, girls' gym instructor, is the new Pep Squad sponsor.

Prep First Foe For Eagle Frosh

Central's freshman footballers get their first taste of Intercity competition when they kick off to Creighton Prep's yearlings, Sept. 20, at Prep.

Hoping for a successful season, Coach George Andrews will mold 30 boys who have tried out into a starting 11.

Practice, so far, indicates a speedy backfield that will give the opposition much trouble. The big question is the line. A cheerful note struck here, however, shows several husky frosh vying for positions up front.

The team, practicing since school started, will follow up the engagement against Prep with a journey across the river Sept. 27 to tangle with the Thomas Jefferson freshman squad.

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Gridmen Rout Lincoln 33-7

by Steve Bergquist

Central's high flying Eagles got off to a rousing start at Lincoln last Friday as they trounced the Linx, 33-7.

The spirited Eagle eleven were cheered on by over 200 ardent fans, who followed the team to Lincoln. Speed was the key to both the Hilltopper's offensive and defensive attacks.

Barth to Salerno

Central broke into the scoring column midway in the first quarter as quarterback Phil Barth passed to all-city end, Pat Salerno. Pat took the pass and raced into the end zone to complete a brilliant 52 yard pass play. Just one minute later halfback Charlie Whitner intercepted a Lincoln pass and ran 23 yards for the touchdown. Charles Dickerson added the extra point, and the Eagles led 13-0.

Though held scoreless in the second period, Coach Smagacz's crew opened the third period with a bang

Gridiron Stars

Pat Salerno, as usual, played an outstanding game. As an offensive star, he grabbed several of Barth's passes and threw some important blocks. On defense, Pat was in almost every play that ran through his line backer position.

Little Louie Butera was a most pleasant surprise. He is new to the Central football scene this year. Only 5'3", which is generally considered too small to play football, Butera was in almost every tackle around right end. He compiled more tackles than any other player on the squad.

Quarterback Phil Barth ran the Eagle attack. A triple threat, Barth can run, pass and kick. His deceptive hand-offs to the other backs, his accurate passing and his hard running made him the offensive star of the game.

Salerno New Prexy

Pat Salerno was elected president of the O-Club, Thursday, September 12.

All new officers are for the first semester.

as junior halfback, Willie McCants, took a Lincoln punt and sprinted down the sidelines all the way to pay dirt. The most thrilling play of the game occurred later in this period. Quarterback Barth faked to his left, then pitched out to halfback Art Reynolds on the right, who went into the end zone untouched.

In the fourth quarter another long touchdown run enlightened the fans. This time it was Barth who provided the excitement. Phil faked a kick, then raced off tackle for a 52 yard scoring play. Lou Miloni added the extra point, his second of the night, to make the score 33-0.

Key Blocks

After the first period, there was never any doubt about who was the better team. Central's offense, spearheaded by quarterback, Barth, was spectacular. Roger Sayers, Reynolds, Miloni, McCants and Dickerson were the standout backs. Key blocks by Greg Svolopoulos, Miloni and the middle of the Eagle line enabled the backs to break through the Linx defense time after time.

Statistics

	Lincoln	Central
First Downs	4	9
Yards Rushing	117	298
Yards Passing	14	96
Passes	2-5	4-11
Punts	8	2
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	0	45
Omaha Central	13	0 13 7-33
Lincoln High	0	0 0 7-7

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Freshmen Girls Top Honor Roll With 47

Central's girls walked off with first place in the honors department last semester, outnumbering their masculine opponents, 127-100. Freshman girls led the honor roll with 47 members, followed closely by the junior coeds with a total of 41.

Topping the list were the students with an 11-point tally: Irvin Belzer, Saul Kripke, Tom Kully, Brad Lacina, Bob A. Peterson and Rozanne Siporin.

JUNIORS

Boys—Irvin Belzer, Saul Kripke, Tom Kully, Brad Lacina, Bob A. Peterson

Boys—Bernard Bloom, Bob Brodkey, Ed Cowger, Bruce Jafek, Martin Lipp, Howard Weinberg

Girls—Barbara Brodkey, Charlotte Brodkey, Mary Ann Damme, Judy Fredericksen, Andy Jean Gross, Patricia Holmes, Lennea Rife

Girls—Sandra Matters, Sandra Sechrest

Boys—Les Kulhanek, Dick Speler

Girls—Virginia Anderson, Ruth Anne Ganzs, Maureen Zevitz

Boys—Nelson Gordman

Girls—Sally Criser, Janet Gibson, Mary Catherine Hofschire, Bonnie McNeil, Madalyn Miroff, Linda Rosenbaum, Phyllis Wolverton

Boys—Ken Bartos, Jim Herbert

Girls—Mona Forsha, Louise LeDioyt

Boys—Bruce Bloom, Terry Holmes, Eugene Owen, Mike Shrier

Girls—Suzi Ahlstrand, Judi Ban, Phyllis Bernstein, Marilyn Dvorin, Beverly Goldberg, Jackie Jepsen, Diana Klippel, Gretchen Shellberg

Boys—Richard Ippisch, Jerry Freeman

Girls—Norma Bennett, Anne Cockrell, Leanna Haar, Joan Marx, Katharine Shearer

Girls—Jann Bottom

Boys—Harold Kalman, John Krogh, Paul Moessner, Jon Nelson, Allan Nodde, Stuart Persell, Steve Riekes, Ron Rosberg, Pat Salerno, John Taff

Girls—Eddith Buis, Sally Freeman, Judy Newman, Jan Severence, Florence Shrago

SOPHOMORES

Girls—Rozanne Siporin

Boys—Roger Laub

Girls—Linda Brayman, Marjorie Kunkel

Boys—Steve Flisk

Girls—Carolyn Day, Carolyn Karre, Nancy Richards

Girls—Marilyn Eichhorn

Girls—Gail Dorsey, Betty Erman, Nancy Lindell, Sara Schichor, Jeanne Silver

Boys—Steve Bergquist, Stan Greenfield, Marc Samuelson

Girls—Sue Archer, Cynthia Evahn, Toni Kaplan

Girls—Betsy Downey

Boys—Bob Fellman, Terry Foster

Girls—Judy Brecher, Alice Kurz

Boys—Dick Ahlstrand, Steve Bloch, Art Raznick, David Wintroub

Girls—Susan Barron, Beverly Bloom, Joyce Cowman, Marlene Friedman, Linda Larsen

Girls—Elizabeth Lane

Boys—Tony Holmquist, Greg Minter, Jon Nelson, Wray Rominger, Dennis Schulman, John Truell

Fields' Experiment Proves A Smash

The first week of school can be trying not only to freshmen, but also to some teachers. At least one general science teacher seemed to think so. As he was demonstrating the testing of the properties of gas, he poured hot, red phosphorus into a bottle of oxygen. Much to his dismay, but to the delight of his students, a bright flash of light was given off; and glass was heard falling to the floor. The grand climax came on the following day when a student was asked to describe the result of the previous demonstration. "Well," he said, "the bottle broke."

"Well," he said, "the bottle broke."

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Boys—Fred Burbank, Justin Lewis, Al Stolarsky

Girls—Laurie McCann, Rosalee Reiss, Marcia Sikora

Boys—Jack Campbell, Charles Dickerson, Pete Hoagland, Johnny Hofschire, Phil Schenck

Girls—Judy Brookstein, Carole Gomburg

Boys—Bernie DeKoven

Girls—Diane Hower, Judy Rinschen

Boys—Jay Balderson, Phil Gorelick, Paul Madgett, Mike Miller

Girls—Phyllis Abrahams, Barb Adler, Diane Barker, Lynette Forbes

Boys—John Lydick

Girls—Judy Bacon, Bettie Gutmann, Sue Ann Hahney, Carolyn Dolgoff

Boys—Richard Kuhns, Robert Van Foote

Girls—Mary Dishon, JoAnn Vanderstoep

Boys—Bill Horwich

Girls—Julie Buresh, Shari Dobbs, Linda Holmquist, Cindy Klein, Mary Ann Krasne, Carol Krush, Carole Parks, Enid Venger

Boys—Justin Ban, Bruce Buckman, Ronnie Greene, James Lindsay, Eckhardt Luken, David Weddle, Maynard Weinberg

Boys—Kenny Kacirek, Robert Wigton

Boys—Samuel Bleicher, James Guss, Douglas Platt, Dean Thomas, Tommy Tompkins

Girls—Judy Marymea

Boys—Dale Pearson, Edwin Sloman

Girls—Dehise Jooste, Mary Koop, Dorothy Lavender, Mary Jo Mackenzie, Beth Makiesky, Merry Platts

Boys—Glen Hadsell, Mike Huston

Girls—Joyce Bigger, Mary Jean Horn, Marlys Isack, Betty Neal, Rochelle Reiss, Sheila Schuster, Susan Sorenson, Karen Taras

Boys—Martin Bercovici, Bill Pickard

Girls—Hannelore Neutzner

Boys—Jim Hansen

Girls—Shirley Donaly, Gay Smith, Carolyn Snodgrass

Boys—Saul Kalman, Steve Olson, Marvin Ruback

Girls—Janet Boeck, Ethel Sabes, Karen Wiese

Boys—Dick Hyland, Charles Marr, Martin Myers, Victor Shrader

Girls—Sharon Blair, Margaret Franklin, Judy Goldner, Suzy Irvine

Boys—Louis Rich, Roger Smith

Girls—Frieda Cohen, Nancy Emmons, Nancy Nelsen

Boys—William Arnold, John Bly, Larry Kohn, Steve Scholder

Girls—Gretchen Bottom, Judy Bubbett, Leanne Trost, Mary Yager

Alumni News

Richard Pfaff '53 was awarded from Harvard the degree of A.B. magna cum laude in physics. He was also elected Phi Beta Kappa.

The bachelor of science degree has been conferred on Michael Bleicher '53 from the California Institute of Technology at the annual Caltech commencement. Mr. Bleicher is now teaching calculus at Tulane University in New Orleans, La.

Gene Kohn '56 placed among the 98 honor men of the class of 1960 by earning a grade point average at the honor level of 4.0 for the entire freshman year at Dartmouth.

Ray Thompson '57 was appointed to the NROTC division of Dartmouth College by the State Selection Committee.

Did You Know?

... that Karen Planck journeyed to Europe this summer, and that she was fortunate enough to have an interview with Dr. Albert Schweitzer, one-time winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

... that Miss Virginia Pratt spent her summer vacation in an institute for high school teachers of mathematics at the University of Iowa.

... that Senior Jackie Jepsen received a fifth place certificate for her silk-screened poster of "Oklahoma!" in the national Ford Motor Co. Industrial Arts Awards contest.

... that Miss Luhr appeared on the Joslyn Art museum television program, Sept. 15 to teach figure drawing.

... that to accommodate more students, art is being taught eight periods a day in the new surroundings of Room 425. The former shop in 249 is being used by additional art and mechanical drawing classes.

... that the hall patrol really carries out its motto of "no exceptions." Recently Mrs. Ann Reinhert, a new social studies teacher, was walking down the corridors when she was stopped.

"Do you have a pass?" asked the sincere member. One can imagine her embarrassment when she realized that she didn't.

Doorless Cars Can't Sound Off, Girls Wear 17 Petticoats in S.A.

by Suzi Ahlstrand

Miss Jane Nichols, Central Spanish teacher, joined a most interesting tour, which spent four weeks visiting South America this summer. Among the countries she saw were Venezuela, Bolivia, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Equador, Columbia and Panama where she ended her trip.

While visiting a ranch in Argentina she saw a herd of llamas grazing in a field, an unusual sight to a North American. That afternoon a group of gauchos entertained Miss Nichols' group.

In colorful costumes they did a native dance to guitar music of their own making. A surprise came to Miss Nichols when she heard a North American record playing in the background.

The jewelry fascinated her. Five precious and semi-precious stones native to Brazil; the diamond, aquamarine, tourmaline, topaz, and amethyst are frequently found in yellow-gold and platinum settings.

The women of Brazil wear as many as 17 petticoats, making them look bulky. These women also wear derby hats. Unlike our custom, they remove their hats before entering church and replace them with a shawl that is otherwise worn around their shoulders.

Here, as in all South American countries that she visited, the United States tourist is conspicuous on the streets because of his hats and gloves.

The altitude in Bolivia is 13,404 feet; and when her plane stopped there, many people were overcome by the height and needed oxygen to revive them.

Peru was one of the highlights of Miss Nichols' trip. Here she wandered through fabulous Inca ruins.

The driving habits in Buenos Aires were of much interest to her. Because of a law people can't use their horns, and the warning they are allowed is the use of their headlights.

Another form of warning is the beating of hands on the sides of cars.

Miss Nichols says that flying across the Equator into South America and making the longest land flight in the world, from Caracas to Rio de Janeiro, was an experience she will long cherish.

She hopes to return next summer.

"The Swan," a romantic comedy by Ferenc Molnar, will be presented by the Central High Players in the new auditorium, Oct. 23-24.

The play sponsored by Mrs. Amy Sutton, revolves around the young, beautiful Princess Alexandria (Karla McKee) and the crown Prince Albert (Mike Persell), who is searching for a bride because his mother, Dominica (Marlys Isack), thinks he should settle down.

To add to the plot, Alexandria's mother, Beatrice, (Carolyn Dolgoff), wants her daughter to marry Albert; but Agi (Larry Kohn), who is also courting Alexandria, seems to be winning her affections.

Behind the scenes, Mr. Norman Kirschbaum will do the costuming with the aid of a committee which he will choose. The stage manager and assistant will be Joan Marx and Barbara Wolfe, respectively.

Working as student manager will be Roger Laub. Committees have also been set-up. Chairmen are Leanna Haar, props; Dave Goldstein and Kathy Splittgerber, publicity.

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EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Say, have you heard the latest news? Brandeis has a brand new department on the third floor called the Starlet Circle. This corner is designed 'specially for all "Starlets" and their friends but, best of all, YOU can be a Starlet. All you need to do is register with Lou Ann Patterson at Brandeis. That's all! And look what members of the Starlet Circle receive.

First of all, you get a personal membership card. Now, this card entitles you to a lot of fun and special privileges.

The Starlet "Dateline" is your very own phone to call "him" or to ask Mom's approval on a new dress.

Every month you will receive the Starlet News Fashion Forecast in the mail. It contains some neat tips on junior fashions to keep you right in style.

Food Included

For those who just love to eat good things (who doesn't) there is a Starlet Circle special in the Pompeian Room and Tea Room. The Starlet Circle Sundae is printed on the menu for 35c; but, with your card, you can buy one for only 25c.

That's not all, girls—there's still more. Whenever there is a Starlet Circle Fashion Show you can get a ring-side seat. The better to see all those exciting clothes, my friends!

Last, but certainly very important, is the Seventeen Beauty Workshop. In just six weekly classes you can learn how to improve your posture, how to take care of your skin and clothes, how to care for your hair and to style it for yourself, how to properly wear make-up and how to move and model gracefully.

There are two classes on Saturdays at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. They start Sept. 28, and the entrance fee is only \$2.50. You will receive a model's hat box, cosmetic gifts and a complete handbook on self-improvement.

Then, to top it all off, there will be graduation exercises at the end of the course, and you will receive a diploma.

How's that for a bargain? Remember—everyone is cordially invited to join, so bring your whole gang down to Brandeis. You'll have a ball, really.

Fashion Board

The Starlet Circle Fashion Board is another new feature at Brandeis. It was set up to make sure the Starlet Circle really pleases the high school set. Central High's two representatives are Gretchen Shellberg and Barbara Brodkey.

These are good gals to know, not only because they really are nice, but because they are hep on all the latest in fashion. So, if you are ever in doubt as to what you should wear, just ask the experts. Chances are they can help you.

In fact, the latest word from them concerns football game apparel. From now on don't just wear any ole' bermudas or t-shirts. Go Ivy League all the way with buckles up the sides of the pants.

Also, for chilly evening games, wear one of the warm, chick-looking car-coats.

Right now Brandeis has a good stock of clothes that are easy to look at and oh, so easy on the pocket book. Why not go down and see for yourself?

Whenever a big dance is coming up—such as the Turkey Trot, Christmas Prom, or Military Ball—Barbara and Gretchen let Brandeis know. Then the Junior Colony and Cameo room can have their prettiest formals and party dresses in stock for you.

Anyway you look at it, this new deal at 16th and Douglas is the greatest.

You not only get to know more about teen-agers' fashion center of Omaha, but you also can find out what to buy there from the fashion board.

Let's all get behind the new Starlet Circle and make it a big success.

Don't forget to sign up for Starlet Circle, now. See you there.

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