

CHS RANKS AMONG TOP 38 SCHOOLS IN NATION

by Irv Belzer

Omaha Central High school ranks among the top 38 secondary schools in the U.S. according to a recent survey by Dr. Robert Marschner.

The basis for Dr. Marschner's selections was the National Merit Examinations. These tests, given in every high school throughout the country, determine the verbal and quantitative abilities of students. Any school hav-

ing a total of 20 finalists in the past two years was on Dr. Marschner's list. Central had 22—8 in 1956 and 14 in 1957.

This announcement of Central's ranking followed an earlier one stating that Central also ranked among the top 38 secondary schools across the country in mathematics.

The basis for this ranking was a test given by the National Mathematics Association. Central was one of only 12 schools to make both lists.

Upon examination of the schools on both the merit and the mathematics lists, it was noted that Central ranked higher than any other school in the nation except for four in the New York City area.

As Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, principal of Central High, pointed out, "Central was one of only two non-selective, non-sectarian, non-religious, cosmopolitan schools" to make Dr. Marschner's listing.

Various magazine and newspaper

articles showed that Dr. Marschner had asked the principals of the schools on his list how the schools maintained their high scholastic standards.

Mr. Nelson credited Central's standard to "a corps of teachers determined to keep Central High a top-notch school." He also pointed to Central's "excellent counseling program" as an important factor.

Mr. J. Jay Planteen, assistant principal at Central, added some other factors, which he considered important.

"While many people readily will point to Central's old-style structure, few realize that its facilities, such as the library and science labs, are as extensive and complete as those in any school in Omaha.

"Our adequate curriculum, complete system of examinations, and traditionally academic atmosphere can not be minimized."

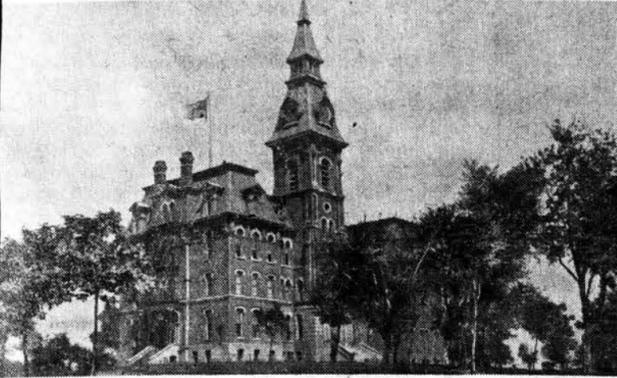
In reference to the last point, Mr. Planteen stated that "Central's high academic record in the past has been

glorified only by its being maintained and surpassed in the present.

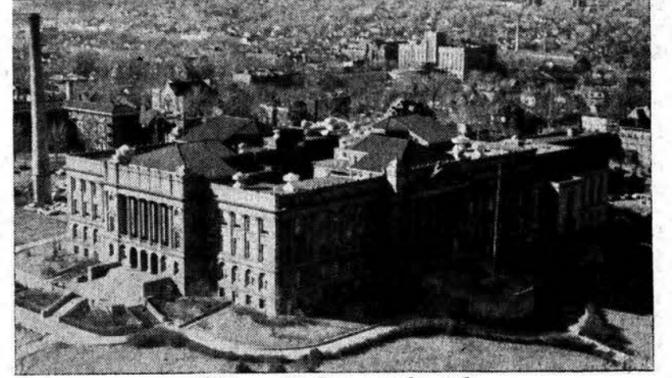
"In the final analysis it is the present students, coming to Central primarily for an academic education, who take the tests. And, therefore,

it is their record which continues and enhances Central's high reputation."

Last week Time magazine sent a reporter to Central to observe a day's activities.



1907 . . . They had a bell tower



1957 . . . We have a smoke stack

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

VOL. LII, No. 4

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1957

TEN CENTS

Individual Activities to Number Seven in O-Book for '58

The list of activities which has appeared beside each senior's picture in the O-Book is to be limited this year. Every senior will choose the seven activities or clubs which he feels have meant the most to him during his four years of high school and most truly represent him as a person and student at Central.

The reasons for the change can best be seen if examined in the light of the viewpoints of the O-Book editors:

1. Quality not Quantity. A person's contribution to the school should be judged according to the contents of his list (quality) rather than the length (quantity).

Colleges emphasize this point by accepting more readily the student who, in high school, excelled in one or two major activities than the pupil who joined many clubs but contributed little to any.

This new plan will not only equalize the number of lines but also make apparent, at a glance, the true contribution of each graduate.

2. Recognition not for sale. Most people are not capable of being an active member of eight or nine clubs at the same time. The O-Book is not a place to "buy" recognition merely by paying 50 cents in dues to a dozen organizations.

3. Self-Satisfaction. It is impossible for a person not to derive self-satisfaction and enjoyment from a club if he is truly interested, and has made a sincere effort. The object of joining a club is not to "keep up with the Joneses" in the number of lines under the senior picture.

For the above reasons, this new arrangement is felt to be a definite improvement. This method will only be successful if it receives the cooperation and understanding of the senior class.

Andy Jean Gross

Applications Ready For Journalism I

Juniors desiring to take Journalism I should see their counselor for application blanks. Unless the student has at least a "3" average in English, he should not apply.

Journalism applicants are also expected to have completed at least one semester of type or to have special qualifications in photography or art.

Anyone interested, who feels he is qualified, should fill out an application blank and follow instructions given.

After all applications are in, Mr. Harvey Saalberg, Central's journalism instructor, will call in applicants for a personal interview.

Art Students to Gain Recognition for Talents In Art Award Contest

"The scholastic art award contest provides all art students with an opportunity to gain recognition of their talents," said Miss L. Zenaide Luhr, Central art instructor.

"Entries for the regional exhibition, sponsored by J. L. Brandeis & Sons in cooperation with Scholastic magazines, must be submitted no later than Feb. 8.

"Students should begin work now," she continued.

Gold achievement keys and certificates of merit will be awarded, and the best pieces will be sent to New York to be judged with finalists from 35 other regions.

Awards totaling \$18,000 and over 100 art scholarships will be given to the national winners.

Further details may be obtained from Miss Luhr or the Scholastic magazines art awards; 33 W. 42 St; New York 36, N.Y.

ROTC Cadets to 'Sound Off' at Dance; Junior Girl to Hold Title of Miss NCOC

Sound Off! The annual promotion dance given by the non-commissioned officer's club falls into formation promptly at 8 p.m. in the Central High gymnasium, Nov. 22.

M/Sgt. John P. Murphy, military instructor in charge of ROTC, last week revealed the date for this year's 11th annual event. Sgt. Murphy said that the highlight of the dance will be the announcement of Miss NCOC of 1957-58 by last year's ROTC favorite, Charon Allen.

Newly elected officers of NCOC are president, Paul Madgett; vice-presi-

dent, Rodger Sharp; and secretary-treasurer, Jim Allison. They will organize the meeting to select four junior girls to vie for the title of "Miss NCOC."

Tickets for the sox dance will go on sale Nov. 11. The price for couples or stags will be 50 cents. Other committees include those for flowers, gifts, invitations, stickers, and decorations.

The Crack Squad will help decorate the gym.

Central's dance band will provide the music for the sox dance.

American Education Week Accents Schools' Accomplishments, Needs

Nov. 10-16 will mark the 37th annual American education week, sponsored by the American Legion.

Education week is the result of close cooperation among several national organizations. The American Legion has worked with the National Education Association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the U.S. office of education in planning community observances to focus attention on the accomplishments and needs of our schools.

Omaha's general chairman for the event is Mr. Sam Sallemberger, principal of Central Park grade school. Mr. Sallemberger has requested co-

operation from churches, synagogues and downtown stores in publicizing education week.

Omaha's public schools will observe education week by holding open house. It has been estimated that 30,000 adults will visit the public schools over the three-day period—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Central's Principal Mr. J. Arthur Nelson stated, "Central High urges parents to visit school not only during the formal open house, but also during the afternoon."

The administration sincerely hopes that every parent will take advantage of attending the open house to be held Wed., Nov. 13, at 8:00 p.m.

Et Tu, Hoody Robin!

November

- 8-9 NHSPA journalism convention
- 8-15 O-Book sales
- 10-16 American education week
- 13 P-TA Open house
- 15 Activity program
- 22 ROTC "Sound Off"

Business Ed. Courses Prepare Students for Office Careers

Are you trying to decide if you should go to college?

Are you wondering if a college education is necessary for success?

Although higher education offers definite advantages, you should not be greatly concerned if, for one reason or another, you cannot possibly continue school.

There are a great number of jobs open to high school graduates who have been well trained in business and office skills.

Central High offers a variety of excellent courses that prepare a student for clerical jobs, positions as salesmen, stenographers, typists and bookkeepers.

Commercial Course
The basic commercial course is general business. It gives students an overall view and fundamental knowledge of the important aspects of the business world.

Another valuable course is office practice. In this class one learns how to operate, and gains practice and experience in using adding, duplication, dictation and various other office machines. A knowledge of these machines is practically a neces-

We Try to Please

Our news editor agrees with the weekly Beaver in Napanee, Ontario, when it informed its readers: "You may notice some typographical errors in this paper. They were put in intentionally. This paper tries to print something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes."

city for anyone desiring to work in today's modern offices.

Employers contact Mr. Richard Kuncel, head of the Central Business Education department, in seeking people to fill beginning jobs in their companies.

Office Procedure

With the training they have received in high school, they can very rapidly adjust themselves to the office procedure.

Students with high grades and good attendance are always preferred.

Central places people with insurance companies, the Telephone Co., radio and television stations, Northern Natural Gas Co., Union Pacific and many other firms throughout Omaha.

Other subjects offered for business education are Bookkeeping I, II; Type I-IV; Shorthand I-IV; Transcription I, II; and penmanship.

Mr. Kuncel said, "For a major in business education a student should try to take all or as many of these courses as possible. This allows sufficient time for the required subjects."

Business education courses do not prepare a student for college but for a career in business and office work.

'Sputnik Watchers' New Club Formed

Although they have not yet formally organized a club and are still looking for a sponsor, Central's ham radio operators have been busy tracking the signals of Russia's Sputnik II, better known in the U.S. as "Muttnik" because of the dog inside it.

Sophomore Doug Flair, who has been tracking the new satellite ever since it was launched, stated, "The new Sputnik's signals are much easier to pick up than those of the first one."

Doug informed his friends that "the dog's heartbeat is clearly audible as a modulated sound."

Register, O-Book Staff Represented at Lincoln Journalism Convention

Central High will be represented at the journalism convention today and tomorrow in Lincoln by members of the Register and O-Book staffs.

The group will include 19 girls, 9 boys and Mr. Harvey Saalberg, general advisor for the paper.

Central students will be participating in the news writing, feature writing, advertising and other similar contests. The Register and O-Book will also be submitted for awards.

Included in the convention will be a banquet this evening at the Student Union on the Nebraska university campus. Following this there will be a dance.

Tomorrow afternoon awards will be presented at the final luncheon.

Election Results Reveal Class Officers; Erwin to Take Over Presidential Duties

Climaxing two weeks of campaigning and voting, the senior class elected their class officers in the final election, Nov. 6.

They are Gregory Erwin, president; Gene Owen, vice president; Susie Ahlstrand, secretary; Ken Brink, treasurer; Linda Jelen and Bob G. Peterson, sgts.-at-arms.

Any senior in the upper one-third of the class who had the approval of his counselor and the principal was eligible for candidacy.

Miss Cecil McCarter, the senior sponsor, supervised the elections. The election committee was made up of senior homeroom representatives. They assisted in the distribution and counting of ballots.

The duties of the new prexy will

Preparations for the '57 presentation of "Carousel" by Central's a cappella choir to be held Dec. 12-14 in the auditorium are well under way.

Now that the play is over the teachers involved in the production of the opera will begin to give it their full attention.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen began practices for the first act, Oct. 28.

Mr. Norman Kirschbaum will be in charge of costumes and dramatics for "Carousel."

Mr. Victor Wentzel has a difficult job on his hands with props and stage organization in the opera, for the action takes place on rocky Maine shores.

Mr. Noyes Bartholomew expects to begin working on "Carousel" orchestration immediately.

Mrs. Amy Sutton will head the make-up department for the opera.

"Carousel" unfolds a strange and beautiful love story told in the unforgettable songs from the hearts and pens of Rodgers and Hammerstein. In the opera life and death are viewed through the eyes of typical New Englanders.

Character parts are excellent in "Carousel." Loud, boastful Billy Bigelow; sweet, timid Julie Jordan; her energetic friend, Carrie Pipperidge; Billy's unsavory pal, Jigger Craig; Enoch Snow, a thoughtful, hard-working New England fisherman; and the lovable cousin Nettie Fowler make up only part of the opera's cast of characters.

This musical play has been a Broadway success three times and has won vast audiences in its film version.

be to see that all committees function properly, to preside at all executive meetings, to occasionally take over senior auditorium homerooms and to present a speech at commencement.

Finalists, chosen in the primary election, Oct. 23, were Nelson Gorman, Greg Erwin and Marty Lipp, president; Holmes Empson, Patricia Holmes and Eugene Owen, vice president; Susie Ahlstrand, Mary Ann Damme and Judy Fredericksen, secretary; Irv Belzer, Kendall Brink and Paul Moessner, treasurer; Judy Ban, Linda Jelen and Gretchen Shellberg, girl sgt.-at-arms; and Les Kulhanek, Bob G. Peterson and Marty Weil, boy sgt.-at-arms.

BOUGHT YOUR O-BOOK YET?

'S' Wonderful

It's "Something Wonderful"—your '58 O-Book, that is. "How Important Can It Be" you ask? Well, "Memories are Made of This!" You say "Show Me?"

When "Days Pass and Years Go By" and you want to remember that "Those Were the Good Old Days"—well, "What's the Use of Wonderin'?" Just "Take Out Those Old Records" of high school days—your O-Book—and you'll find "Moments to Remember."

You were a freshman and things were happening "For the Very First Time." There was "The Game" which you tried so hard to understand. "I was a Puzzlement," but finally with "A Little Brains, A Little Talent" "You Did It" and soon were always pleading "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

At last, "With a Little Bit of Luck" you became a sophomore. That was the year you marched in the Military Ball—"When the Caisons Go Rolling Along." It was "Some Enchanted Evening," "I was on a Dreamer's Holiday" in my 'High Heels' and dress of 'Lavender Blue.'" you told me. And what's more, "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Then "Seventeen" and a junior. You were a little "Busybody" with clubs and activities and thought that there was "No Business Like Show Business."

"Sh-Boom!" You were now classified as one of "The High and the Mighty"—a senior! "You'll Never Know" how happy I was on your "Graduation Day." It was like something "Out of My Dreams" but to see you walk across the stage and receive your diploma. "Oh, Happy Day!"

You still ask "How Important Can It Be?" No, "No More?" Just as I thought! "S'Wonderful!" You'll buy one for sure—you "Can't Say No!"

Barbara Brodkey

Educational?

As a senior looks back over the days of fun and excitement during the junior county elections, he cannot help but ask himself a few questions.

Is the Boys' and Girls' County program actually serving its purpose—to teach Central's students more about the functions of our county government?

Do those campaigning for election study the office for which they are running so that they may be better qualified?

Do the students campaign on timely issues in our county government and look for needed improvements?

The answers to these questions is definitely NO!

The purpose of the elections is lost altogether. The reason for the program rests in the fact that in order to keep our democratic way of life, we must have citizens educated in the functions of our government.

At Central the voting becomes too much a popularity contest instead of an election for the people who would best represent our school.

Campaigning becomes a time for lots of fun and noise instead of serious thinking.

All those in charge of the junior county program do a fine job in seeing that everything is carried out properly. It is up to the students themselves to see that its purpose is fulfilled.

With these thoughts in mind, perhaps the present sophomores can make it their duty next year to see that the Boys' and Girls' County program really teaches all students more about the functions of our county government.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886

Published two times monthly during the school year except monthly in September, January and June by Journalism Classes

Central High School, 124 North 20th Street, Omaha 2, Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$1 PER YEAR, 10c PER ISSUE

O. J. Franklin Business Adviser Harvey Soalberg General Adviser Zenaida Lühr Art Adviser

J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

Second-class mail Privileges Authorized at Omaha, Nebraska

Editor-in-chief.....Robert A. Peterson Associate editors.....Mary Ann Damme, Gretchen Shellberg Second page editors.....Judy Fredericksen, Marty Lipp Sports editor.....Howard Weinberg Assistant sports editor.....Holmes Empson Sports.....Tom Kully, John Taff, Chuck Ravitz News editor.....Virginia Anderson Assistant news editor.....Diana Klippel Alumni editor.....Barbara Garber Club editors.....Linda Rosenbaum, Nancy Lewis Picture editor.....Phyllis Bernstein Business manager.....Leanna Haar Advertising managers.....Bob Brodkey, Sandra Barry Advertising staff.....Carole Lind, Janice Pyle, Sharon Maucher Circulation manager.....Harold Kaiman Exchange editor.....Eddith Buis Office manager.....Mona Forsha Proofreaders.....Judi Ban, Beverly Goldberg Photographers.....Irvin Belzer, Stephen Bergquist

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Vol. LII Friday, November 8, 1957 No. 4

C. H. Profile

Miss 'Buy Your O-Book Now'

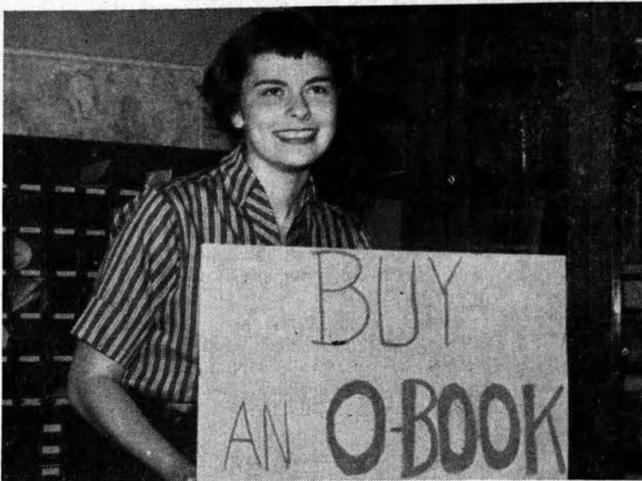
Andy Jean Gross

Andy Jean Gross, this week's Profile, has had an active high school life. She has been a member of Central High Players, Colleens, Pep Squad, Thespians, French Club, Latin Club (she was sergeant-at-arms her sophomore year) and Greenwich Villagers.

A.J.G. has had no trouble with popularity at Central as being president of Junior Red Cross County shows. Andy's classmates have shown their confidence in her by appointing her Girls' Class Representative during her junior year and electing her Clerk of the District Court in Junior County elections.

Andy hasn't forsaken scholastics for extra-curricular activities by any manner of means. She has been a continual Honor Roll student and presently ranks among the top 10 in her senior class. As one of Central's representatives to Girls' State this summer, Andy received an "Honor" rating in a test taken by over 300 girls.

The name "Andy" has caused our Profile no end of trouble. As a freshman, she was even enrolled in a boys' gym class! She apparently likes the name, though, because she lists people who call her by her real name as her pet peeve. (Exactly what her real name is, however, is a well-guarded secret; so if you happen to call her Andrea, don't tell



Editor Gross plugs her product with a cheery smile and an example of her artistic talent.

her that you found out about it on the Second Page!

The future is still dark for this pretty miss, but she isn't without ambitions! She says that her most fervent desires are "to be able to snap gum and play bridge." She also hopes to reform Sally Freeman from "tee-heeing" all the time.

Although no one would ever guess it by looking at her, Andy's friends say she was really a "winner" at cowboys and Indians in the third grade. Somewhere along the line, A.J. became quite an expert at

tetherball—and she delights in giving unsuspecting boys a sound trouncing!

One of the things Andy enjoys most is working with young children. She has been a camp counselor for the past two summers and is currently teaching arts and crafts at a Sunday school.

This Profile has almost come to an end, and Andy's greatest accomplishment yet has almost been forgotten—she's editor of this year's O-BOOK, which she promises to be "the best yet" and "out on time!"

Mid-Term Exam Conclusion, Leads to Student Confusion!

by Judi Ban

As this quarter came to a close, Exams were given to find out what everyone knows.

They were hard; I'm sure you agree; But actually, this is how they looked to me.

Typical questions were:

1. Circle the word which is spelled incorrectly.

(a) cat (b) dog (c) student (d) dunce

2. Which of the following did Polonius say when Hamlet slew him?

(a) "What a stab!"
(b) "You slay me!"
(c) "I am slain!"
(d) "Call the undertaker!"

3. What did Nathan Hale say to the British generals and the firing squad before he was executed?

(a) "Let's not do anything rash."
(b) "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."
(c) "Viva la France!"
(d) "Buy an O-Book now!"

4. If $w=x$ and $y=z$, how much is the rest of the alphabet worth?

5. If Mr. Sulentic was explaining a key play to his reserve team and was using pencils to indicate the players and if it was important that a 15-yard pass be completed on the 100-yard field, how many of the pencils would have to be sharpened?

6. If an amoeba fractures one of his floating ribs, what kind of a knot would be tied in the tourniquet?

7. Make an intelligent compound-complex sentence out of these words: a, and, if, who, each, your, by, pupil, teacher, antidisestablishmentarianism.

8. What important document was written in 1776?

(a) First edition of the Central High Register

(b) The charter of the Mousekateers

(c) The Mayflower Compact was signed

(d) The Declaration of Independence

9. Complete the following limbrick in 25 words or less telling the assets of activity programs. This is to be correctly punctuated and grammatically correct.

Δ (-) B : c * * * * d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z $\text{$

EAGLES SECOND IN INTERCITY, STATE

Central Gridmen Add Sixth Straight In Record Year

by Tom Kully

Last Friday Central's gridiron even concluded their most victorious season in many years by downing Tee Jay, 14-0.

The game which took place on a mud-swept Creighton field was played under the most adverse conditions. The Eagle backs who outkidded the yellowjackets were held back tremendously by the naked turf.

Early in the first quarter Central truck pay dirt as Louie Miloni slanted over from the one. Two long Miloni passes and a pass interference penalty set up the score. Central added their other touchdown in the fourth quarter when they put together a 63 yard touchdown march. Art Reynolds who had piled up the major yardage during the drive finally scored from the one.

Prep Falls

Central's most dramatic victory in recent years came at the hands of the state's third ranked eleven, Creighton Prep.

Throughout the tense defensive battle, the Hilltopper gridmen could not penetrate the Prep goal line. Three costly fumbles inside the Prep 10-yard line halted Central's touchdown drives.

With less than four minutes left to play and Central trailing 6-0, Creighton was faced with a fourth down situation on their own seven yard line. Instead of punting and risking a blocked kick, Prep elected to give Central two points on a safety and then kicked off from their twenty yard line. The strategy was outstanding, and now Central had to score a touchdown in less than three minutes—a feat which they had been unable to achieve in a whole game.

Barth to Salerno

Important Reynolds and Miloni passes put the pigskin inside the Prep 10 yard line. Then Phil Barth decided to pass and connected with All-city Pat Salerno for the clinching touchdown. A more exciting climax could not have existed, and the game ended with Central on top, 8-6.

The Hilltoppers' most decisive victory of the season came the previous week as Central's gridmen romped over the Benson Bunnies, 42-7. It was a field day for the entire Central team as both the backs and the line showed their decided superiority.

Willie McCants began the excitement early in the first quarter when he broke off tackle for 80 yards. Louie Miloni compiled runs of 40 yards and of 8 yards for his three touchdowns. The two other Eagle allies were scored by Reynolds from 7 yards out and Bruce Hunter on a pass by Barth.

After these three decisive victories there is little doubt that Central is one of the two best teams in the state.

	W	L	T
CENTRAL	5	0	1
Creighton Prep	4	1	1
Tee Jay*	3	2	0
South*	2	3	0
North*	2	3	0
Benson*	2	3	0
Tech	0	6	0

*Incomplete Records

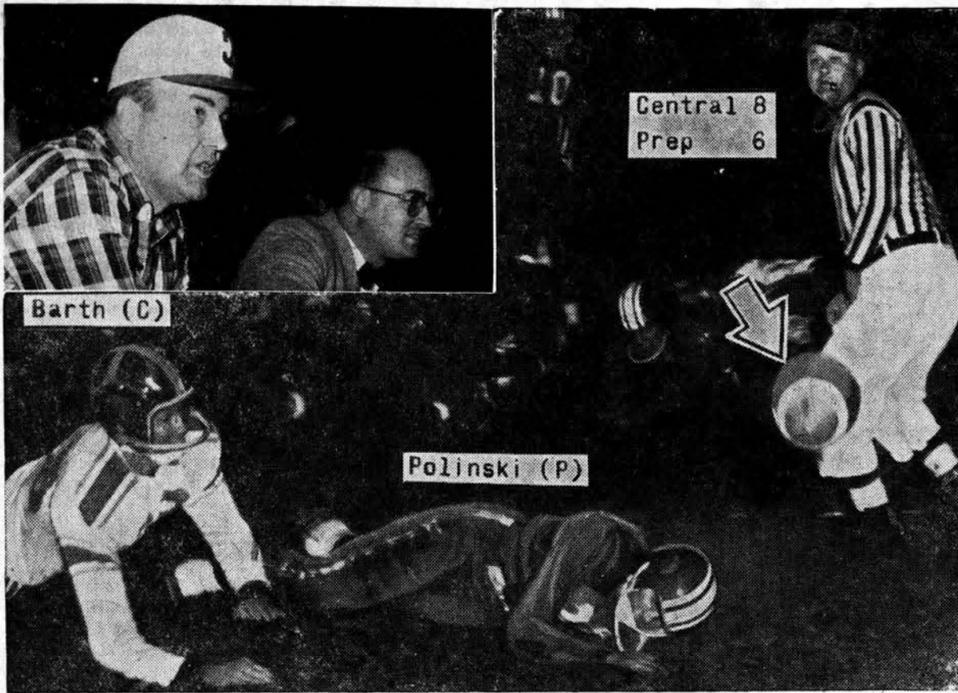
STATISTICS

Intercity Football Standings

	W	L	PCT.
1. South	6	0	1.000
2. CENTRAL	6	1	.857
3. Creighton Prep	4	2	.667
4. North	4	2	.667
5. Benson	3	3	.500
6. Abe Lincoln	2	5	.286
7. Tech	1	6	.143
8. Tee Jay	0	7	.000

Intercity Team Totals

	Central	Opponents
Points	154	65
First Downs	103	58
Yards Rushing	1739	589
Yards Passing	272	559
Total Yards	2011	1148
Penalty Yardage	225	166
Passes Attempted	41	84
Passes Completed	15	28
Intercepted By	8	5



Coaches Smagacz and Karabatsos watch . . . pass interference penalty sets up Prep score from the one yard line

Frosh Crowned City Champions; Finish Undefeated

Central's yearling Eagles made their first gridiron step a big one as they swept past Tech and South to gain the Inter-city championship.

In their surge towards the title, they ran Tech dizzy, Oct. 27, with their speed. Ardell Gunn, Gale Sayers and Vern Breakfield each contributed scoring sprints as the Eagles outclassed the Maroons, 21-0.

Penalties hampered the team against Tech, however, when three other jaunts into the end zone were nullified.

Speed again was the keynote at South, Oct. 30. A 45-yard drive was culminated by a 8-yard dash to paydirt by Gale Sayers. The extra point was converted, and the score stood 7-0. The remainder of the game was a defensive contest.

The only threat Central made was a 38-yard pass from quarterback Howard Fouts to Ardell Gunn ending on the Packer's 12-yard line. However, South regained the ball on downs. Defensive work then prevented South from scoring, and Central clinched the title.

Thus, the freshmen became Central's first yearling team to win the Inter-city title since 1941.

The Andrews and Downing-coached Eagles were extremely stingy in letting opponents cross their goal line. The defense allowed only 26 points, while the speedy backs and ends chalked up 74 points.

Outstanding players included Howard Fouts, the passing running quarterback; Gale Sayers, a speedy, elusive halfback; Ardell Gunn, hard-running mate of Sayers; and Vern Breakfield, a charging fullback with lots of power.

The hard-harging line was led by Maris Vinovkis, Fred Capellupo and Joe Scarpello. Also showing their opponents back were Jim Resigue, Jon Anding and Mike Pederson.

All in all, a big congratulation goes to the whole team!



with Howard Weinberg

I was trying to think of an idea for this column. Leaning back in my chair, I remembered that this week the sports column is in a new spot. Someone was reading my thoughts.

"What of it?" said this intruder. To my surprise — my chair tipped over — the "On The Ball" eagle had come to life. I must have been dreaming.

"You are a dreamer if you can't think of anything to write," my eagle friend exclaimed. "Why my namesake football team has just finished a terrific season," he went on. Then he did shock me. The eagle said, "I'll write your column." The matter was easily agreed upon, and your writer relaxed while the Central High eagle rapidly typed his story. I must confess I typed the story; the eagle only dictated it.

An Eagle's Story

This year Central had a team worthy of carrying my name. They had the speed of eagles. Come to think of it, this was the first football squad since Mr. Knapple's team of 1938 — they were undefeated — to deserve the proud title of eagle. The symbol of an eagle is a proud title. One of my great-grandfathers was the first emblem of this country. My name is attached to many fine football teams throughout this nation.

"Say, Mr. Eagle, our space is limited. Please write about Central's blazing backfield and hard-hitting

line," I interjected. I thought the eagle would become angry and refuse to continue; then I would never meet my deadline. However, the eagle accepted my suggestion.

"You're right. Central does have a blazing backfield combination and a fast hard-hitting line. I think they have the best all-around team in the state. The Eagles have been hampered by mud in a majority of games this season but have still slid through opponents for a total of 2011 yards."

I wondered how he knew those statistics. The eagle said that he always read the entire Register sports page. He failed to pass along any comment other than that, and he continued.

"Certainly the officials who select the All-city and All-state teams cannot overlook Pat Salerno. What a touchdown play that was! A perfect pass from Phil Barth; and the Eagles beat Prep, 8-6. The newspaper writers have the right idea when they call Phil a dandy quarterback.

"I'd nominate John Krogh for a place on those all-star teams. John fills the center and guard regions on defense and has collected more tackles than any other eagle. How about that guard—the one with the big shoulder pads — Jim Howard? Yes, he's tough on offense and defense. I believe I'll have to include Morris Meadows at tackle on my top eleven.

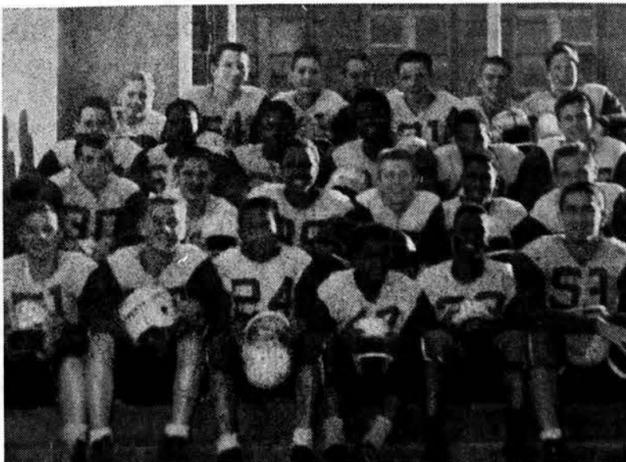
All-Star Choices

"No all-star team would be complete without my two favorite players," said the eagle turned writer. I was curious to know who were his favorites.

"None other than those two who typify the blazing speed of an eagle—fullback Art Reynolds and halfback Lou Miloni. I know who I forgot to mention specifically. I don't think there is a better center in the Intercity than Ken Brink. I believe most of the grandstand would have to agree with me, especially one cheerleader."

I warned the eagle that he was rambling again, but somehow I really didn't care. The eagle seemed anxious to mention everyone who has contributed to Central's best season in 19 years. There simply wasn't enough space to recall all the memories and sidelights of the past season.

The "On The Ball" eagle and I continued our conversation far into the night. In the morning I remarked that this was the easiest column I had ever written.



Coach Andrews' Intercity freshman champions

Late Flash... North Win Tonight Places Central In Title Tie

by Holmes Empson

Pat Salerno, Eagle All-Intercity end, has been nominated for the first nationwide All-American high school football team.

The all-star squad will be selected by "TEEN" magazine from the nominations of prep sportswriters in 48 states. In addition to the nation's top eleven, five sectional All-American squads will be selected.

The All-Midwest gridiron eleven will include players from the states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

Pat, a senior two year varsity letterman, has been a bulwark on offense and defense for the speedy Purple and White gridders. His sensational touchdown with 31 seconds left to play in the Creighton Prep game will be remembered for years to come.

Pat has earned two World-Herald Star of the Week cards this season. Salerno's contributions to Central High's best football record since 1938 were frequent and many.

The Central Eagles wrapped up the football season with an outstanding record. The climax to this performance was an impressive 14-0 victory over Thomas Jefferson, our homecoming rival.

Throughout the season Central played decisive football which explains their record. Their victories include a 33-7 margin over Lincoln Central, a 12-7 win over North, and a 38-21 triumph over Abraham Lincoln. Central also whipped Tech 33-12, and stunned Benson with an overwhelming score of 42-7. The Eagle gridmen nosed out Creighton Prep 8-6.

The single loss possessed by the Central crew was caused by a hustling South team. The game was hard-fought and no alibies were made. Central was hindered by a muddy field and the accurate passing of John Faiman. The game ended with Central on the short end of a 12-7 score.

The players who made this season a highly successful one, and received a letter for their efforts are as follows:

Don Abboud, Phil Barth, Dan Benjamin, John Braggs, Ken Brink, Louis Butera, Charles Dickerson, Elliot Gosch, Jim Hall, Pat Hanrahan, Jim Howard, Herman Hruska, Bruce Hunter, John Krogh, Willie McCants, Morris Meadows, Mike Melin, Louis Miloni, Bob Peterson, Mike Pray, Art Reynolds, Pat Salerno, Roger Sayers, Greg Svolopoulos, Charles Whitner, Juan McCallister, Bill Gibson.

With the many underclassmen playing on this year's squad Central will have a fine nucleus for next year's team.

The players who were considered handicapped by their size proved without a doubt that dynamite can come in small packages. The Eagles scored 154 points and allowed their opponents only 65.

The Central gridmen also proved the oddsmakers wrong. The Eagles were predicted to finish fourth in the Inter-city race but instead they blasted opponent after opponent to wind up in second place with a possible chance for the league lead.

Credit is also due to the other fine players around the area. The coaching staff and players of Central picked an all opponent team as recognition to them for their playing ability and sportsmanship. The players are:

Ends: Conners, South—Purcell, Benson
Tackles: Fournier, Prep—Waterman, North
Guards: Clements, Prep—Rehmeir, Prep
Center: Ferguson, North
Backs: Milton, South—McWilliams, Lincoln—Faiman, South—Maritz, Tech

	W	L	T
Tech	6	0	1
North	5	1	1
South	5	2	0
Creighton Prep*	4	2	0
Tee Jay*	2	4	0
Benson*	1	4	0
CENTRAL	1	6	0
Abe Lincoln*	0	5	0

*Incomplete Records

Trojan, Packer Gridmen Defeat Eagle Reserves

Central's hard-luck reserves lost games number six and seven to Tech and South to close their season with an unimpressive 1-6 win-loss record.

Tech's Inter-city champions shut out the Eagles 13-0 on Oct. 24. Central was hampered by fumbles as they lost the ball once on the Trojan one-yard line and once on their own eight-yard marker to set up one of Tech's touchdowns.

Halfback Bob White's hard-running was one of the few bright spots on the Eagle's offensive side of the picture. Central's defensive line was headed by sophomores Bob Glasser and Milton Meadows.

South High reserves knocked the Eagles off in much the same fashion that their varsity defeated the Eagle varsity.

With less than two minutes left in the game the pass-minded Packers threw a 65-yard touchdown pass to overcome a 7-6 Central lead and go home victorious with a 13-7 win on Oct. 29.

Bob White had previously given the reserves a 7-6 lead as he scored his sixth touchdown of the season and then ran for the conversion, "but the never say die" Packers came roaring back.

A forfeit by Abraham Lincoln gave the reserves their only victory of the season.

Tough luck accompanied the Sulenticmen as four of their six defeats were by a single touchdown. However, many boys showed future promise on the Eagle gridiron scene. Future varsity games may be won with passes from quarterbacks Dick Harrow or Tom Meehan to ends Roy Katskee or Kenny Allen.

Speedy backs such as White, Tom Rhoades and Ronald Allen have shown that they are capable of breaking up any ball game. Meanwhile, linemen Glasser, Meadows, Tim Woods, Leroy Brice and Tom Tompkins proved their ability up front.

STATISTICS

Tackles (more than 10)

Krogh	64	Whitner	21
Brink	42	Barth	15
Butera	35	Dickerson	14
Salerno	35	Meadows	12
Howard	33	Svolopoulos	10

Rushing (more than 5 carries)

	Carries	Yards	Avg. Gain
Miloni	113	672	5.9
McCants	93	528	5.7
Sayers	8	45	5.6
Reynolds	131	629	4.8

Scoring

Reynolds	53	Salerno	6
Miloni	46	Butera	6
McCants	32	Hunter	6
Whitner	1		

Helpful Students Assist Teachers

Student helpers contribute to the school in various ways by aiding members of the faculty. For example, they assist teachers by running errands, correcting papers and checking notebooks.

Helping Mr. Warren Marquiss is Diane Lintzman; Mrs. Ruth Barrett, Phyllis Abrahams; Mrs. Dorothy Friel, Florence Shrago and Mary Ann Foley; Mrs. Cecilia Taubman, Sue Sorenson; Miss Helen Coulter, Beverly Bloom; Mrs. Angeline Thompson, Cheryl Brown and Gary Page; and Mrs. Ann Reinert, Judi Ban.

Students helping Mr. Richard Kuncil are Sandra Sechrest, Susan Dishon, and Rosemary Pazderka; Mrs. Blacker, Dee Schreiber, Pamela Bartling, and Carol Thomsen; Miss Verona Jersbek, Mary Ann Damme and Karen Jorgensen; Miss Merna Hansen, Pat McCool and Carleen Schade; and Mr. Frank Knapple, Judy McQuinn.

Assisting Miss Annabelle Baley are Judy Brown, Georgia Clark and Joyce Koom; Mr. Frank Rice, Rozzie Nogg, Susan Baron, and June Znelmer; Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, Sandy Barry, John Truell, Harry Taylor, Jim Herbert, Mit Katske and John Nelson; Mr. C. J. Simpson, Judy Freed; and Mr. Harold Eggen, Gayle Glissmann.

To act as helper, Mrs. Idele Benedetti has selected Maxine Zwieback; Mrs. Jean Skinner, Nancy Venger; Mr. Don Connors, Mona Forsha; Miss Josephine Fribble, Donadel Drake, Linda Jelen, Line Miller, Jan Pyle, Charlotte Brodkey, Jackie Palmer and Judy Bacon; and Miss Fern McVicker, Carol Krush, Bette Jafek and Judy Kriss.

Aiding Mr. William Nystrom are Joe Heffington, Diana Klippel, Barbara Adler, Karen Miller, Phyllis Vanness, Steve Soule and Bill Pickard; and Mrs. Imogene Bridge, Connie Montgomery, Jo Ann Vander Stoep, Mary Jo Mackenzie, James Bobbitt, James Reinhardt, James Ressegiru, Richard Clark, Norma Bodenmiller, Kathleen Butcher, Joyce Anderson, Linda Olson, Carol Thomsen, Arlene Jones, Judy Eichhorn, Mary Whitner, Connie Gossan, Norma Bodenmiller, Connie Svolopoulos, Olive Graham, Sandra Barnes, Brenda Russell, Dianne Rickabaugh and Pam Bartling.

Assisting our school's nurse, Miss Marie Dwyer, are Jean Watkins, Sandra Kersbergen, Cynthia Evahn, Sue Farris, Emagene Sund, Beverly Luebke, Norma Bennett and Susan McConaha.

O-Book Sales Begin Nov. 4 in Homerooms

O-Books went on sale in all homerooms, Nov. 4.

Homeroom representatives handled the sale of O-Books, which cost SA ticket holders \$3 and other students \$4.

Those who haven't yet purchased an O-Book may do so in Room 149 before and after school.

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Four Centralites Attend Mock U.N. at Duchesne

The mock UN assembly, held Oct. 31, at Duchesne college was a great success according to Central's delegates.

Our representatives were Mary Ann Damme on the question of Hungary, with Carolyn Karre as alternate; Gretchen Shellberg—Syria, Joyce Cowman, alternate; Linda Brayman—Algeria, Joan Richter, alternate; and Virginia Anderson—disarmament, Sue Gerard, alternate.

Each delegate prepared himself on one of the four topics to be discussed in the actual UN this year as representatives from India.

The assembly was first divided into four individual sub-committees for discussion. Following this discussion, a general assembly was held and each delegate voted on proposals in the manner he thought the country he represented would vote.

Linda Brayman, India's representative discussing Algeria, had this to say of the mock assembly:

"Not only did I learn much about India and Algeria in my research, but also I learned about the UN and world affairs."

Some 17 schools in Nebraska and Iowa participated in the assembly.

Players, Orchestra Make Play Success

Central High Players' annual fall production, Oct. 23 and 24, was artistically presented this year. "The Swan" by Ferenc Molnar, portrays the humor and formality of court life.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, did an excellent job setting the mood for court life.

Settings for the play, designed by Mr. Victor Wentzel and his stage crew, were extremely realistic.

Costumes, executed by Mr. Norman Kirschbaum and his committee, were exquisite.

The leads presented the audience with a polished and beautiful interpretation of the play.

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Vocalists Chosen For Dance Band

Gail Weinstock and Donald Brown have been selected to be the vocalists for this year's dance band.

A junior this year, Gail became a member of a cappella choir. In order to become vocalists she competed with six other girls.

Donald, a sophomore, is the first male singer that the dance band has ever had. He also plays the drums in the Central High orchestra.

These vocalists will sing at all the school dances. Their first performance will be at the NCOC dance, the "Sound Off."

Twelve Jr. County Winners Fill Posts

The winners of the Junior County elections were announced Monday, Oct. 21, following final balloting Oct. 18.

Those chosen for the various county offices were Steve Fisk, judge; Larry Hoberman, superintendent of schools; Judy Boner, county clerk; and Phyllis Abrahams, register of deeds.

Others are Ginny Grossman, surveyor; Justin Greenberg, treasurer; Dick Harrow, assessor; Jim Sopher, attorney; Larry Gilinsky, sheriff; Toni Kaplan, clerk of district court; Nancy Longworth, commissioner; and Cindy Wardle, public defender.

Students elected from all the Omaha high schools will go to the court house Nov. 25 or 26. The students will spend the afternoon in the office of the official for which they were chosen.

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Central High Foreign Students Represent Various Countries

This year Central is very fortunate in having many foreign students enrolled. Three of these are Gisela Burkard, Jacqueline Poff and Karl Luefschvitz.

Jacqueline was born in the States, but she lived in Casa Blanca, Morocco for five years. She went to an American school there; she states that the work at CHS is easier.

In Morocco both French and Moroccan schools are private. The classes are far advanced. Freshmen take trigonometry and advanced sciences.

Students in all schools play volleyball, basketball and football, comparable to our soccer.

In French-Moroccan schools the first grade is called 12th grade, likewise their senior year would be called first grade.

Karl was born in Chernovitz, Rumania, and came to America from Germany when he was in the third grade. He has just received his citizenship papers.

He likes CHS very well and doesn't think the work is too hard. "You people goof around here a lot," Karl says.

Gisela was born in Frankfurt, Ger-

many. The school she attended was private. The classes are in session from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. with 15 minute breaks. Instead of changing classes as we do, the pupils remain in the same room; and the teacher comes to them. They take 16-hour courses similar to our college mode of study. French, Latin, English and German are required; Greek and Spanish are also offered.

The main sports are basketball and football in which there is no tackling. The German students also play handball.

A student in Frankfurt goes to a public school for four years, and he is 15 when he has an opportunity to go to high school. He must take a test at this time to determine whether or not he is eligible for high school. All the high schools are private.

Mrs. Sutton New Veep

Mrs. Amy Sutton, English and speech teacher at Central High school, presided at the Nebraska State speech association conference in Lincoln, Nebr. At the meeting she was elected vice-president of the association.

Boys Give Views On Girls' Clothes

Have you ever wondered what the fellows think about the clothes girls wear to school? Well, we decided to see just how some of the boys' at C.H.S. feel about bermudas, skirts and sweaters, etc. So here they are—the results of our own survey.

Bermudas are very popular with the boys. Greg Svolopoulos likes to see girls wear them for casual wear—at football games (basketball games, now) drive-ins, etc.

Bob G. Peterson thinks they should even be allowed in school (just kidding, of course).

Any pair of bermudas would look lots cuter on you if you also wore one of these blouses.

For a tailored look why don't you try a blouse with a button-down collar and French cuffs. There is every color imaginable including pink, blue, black, white, gray, red and beige. They are real bargains at \$2.99 to \$3.98.

For a very feminine touch, try a blouse embroidered with dainty flowers or trimmed with lace. This lovely blouse is white with pink, blue and green flowers. Very pretty and only \$7.98.

PERSONAL
You get that personal touch with a monogrammed blouse. This one is drip-dry and needs little or no ironing. There are two detachable collars — one of white and one that matches the blouse. The matching collar can be monogrammed with your own initials. All this for just \$4.98.

Have you noticed Carol Gomburg's pretty white bulky knit? She bought that at the Junior Colony, of course. Also, Elly Falkenstein got her darling bulky knit with tiny flowers embroidered on it at Brandeis.

Sheila Schuster has a gorgeous black and yellow striped sweater. Toni Knispel looks real cute in her new navy blue skirt.

Linda Rosenbaum has one of those College Town skirts that always look nice. Mary Ann Damme's pleated, wool plaid skirt is very becoming.

If you, too, would like to have a good looking skirt for school, just go to the Junior Colony. There you will find wrap-around and straight styles, in plaids, stripes and solid colors. These skirts are priced from \$5.98 up.

Say, did you see the red and green print dress on Seventeen's cover last month? It has a flattering scoop neckline; full, elbow length sleeves and a billowing skirt. You can buy that dress and other clothes featured in Seventeen at the Junior Colony.

BLUE
Bruce Hunter, Frank Goldberg and Bob really like the color of blue. And you will just love a Jonathan Logan party dress that is a lovely shade of French blue. Or if you like green (like Al Dwoisich does), black or bright red dresses, then Brandeis is still a good place to go. You will find the perfect outfit to wear on that really special occasion. The prices for these dresses range from \$17.95 to \$35.00.

Looking for a circular felt skirt? Your search will end in the Starlet Circle because that's where there are blue, black and red skirts priced from \$7.98-\$9.98.

A quilted corduroy skirt is fine for school or date wear. They are washable and are only \$12.98.

DISLIKES
There are a few things the fellows I interviewed don't like to see girls wear at school. They don't care for fur collars, earrings or V-neck sweaters. They don't even care for triple roll socks to be pulled up. But, they all agree that some people can wear just about anything and still look good.

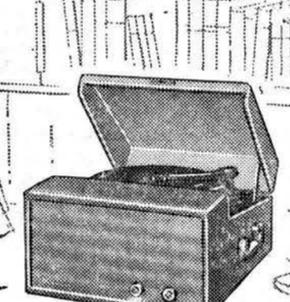
So if you really want to "look good," just run right down to the 3rd floor of Brandeis—16th and Douglas.

Sincerely,
Sharon

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