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TEN CENTS

Honor Roll Points Tabulated; Freshmen Lead Other Classes

Freshmen took the glory on the honor roll for the first term this year with 90 members. Juniors followed with 79 representatives; seniors, 70; and sophomores, 68.

Capturing top honors were Judy Fredericksen, Saul Kripke, Steve Fisk and Rommie Greene, each with 11 points.

- SENIORS**
11
Boys—Saul Kripke
Girls—Judy Fredericksen
10
Boys—Irvin Belzer, Ed Cowger, Bob A. Peterson
Girls—Andy Jean Gross
9 1/2
Boys—Les Kulhanek
Girls—Sandra Matters
9 1/4
Boys—Virginia Anderson
9
Boys—Bruce Bloom, Bob Brodkey, Brad Lacinia, Mike Persell, Dick Spier
Girls—Mary Ann Damme, Mary Catherine Hofschire, Nancy McKain
8 1/2
Boys—Tom Kully
Girls—Patricia Holmes, Lennea Rife
8
Boys—Bernard Bloom, Tom Conrey, Harold Kalman, Steve Riekes, Howard Weinberg
Girls—Judi Ban, Charlotte Brodkey, Karen Jorgensen, Linda Rosenbaum, Sandra Sechrest, Maureen Zevitz
7 1/2
Boys—Louise LeDoyt, Carole Lind
7
Boys—Ken Bartos, Richard Burrows, Holmes Empson, Greg Erwin, Dave Hennings, Alan Noddle, Pat Salerno
Girls—Phyllis Bernstein, Sarah Brader, Judy Church, Eleanor Falkenstein, Mona Forsha, Jane Gabrielson, Jackie Jensen, Karla McKee, Jan Severance

- 6 1/2
Boys—Jon Nelson, Larry Schneiderwind
Girls—Eddith Buis, Betty Erlon, Ruth Ann Gansz, Leanna Haar, Diana Klippel, Muriel Rosenblatt
6
Boys—Dave Goldstein, Bill Gust, Howard Kennedy, John Krough, Martin Lipp, Paul Moessner
Girls—Judy Brown, Anne Cockrell, Beverly Goldberg, Pat McCool, Joan Marx, Nola Pearce, Gretchen Shellberg

- JUNIORS**
11
Boys—Steve Fisk
10
Boys—Steve Bloch
Girls—Marilyn Eichhorn, Rozanne Simpson
9 1/4
Girls—Rosalee Reiss
9 1/2
Girls—Lynda Brayman, Alice Kurz
9
Boys—Larry Elewitz, Terry Foster, Stan Greenfield, Pete Hopgiand
Girls—Phyllis Abrahams, Judy Brookstein, Betty Erman, Carolyn Karre, Margie Kunkel, Nancy Lindell, Nancy Richards, Jeanne Silver, Suzi Wolfson
8 1/2
Boys—Roger Laub
Girls—Judy Cohen, Gall Dorsey
8 1/4
Boys—Dave Kreck
Girls—Linda Larsen
8
Boys—Steve Bergquist
Girls—Sue Archer, Carole Gombert, Toni Kaplan, Joanne Schrag
7 1/4
Girls—Judy Brecher
7 1/2
Boys—Russell Mullens, John True'l
Girls—Deanna Behrens, Cynthia Evahn, Diane Hower, Judy Rinschen
7 1/4
Boys—John Hofschire
Girls—Mary Heine, Marcia Speth
7
Boys—Dick Harrow, Tony Holmquist, Justin Lewis, Wray Rominger, Phil Schenck
Girls—Barbara Adler, Sally Andersen, Susan Baron, Jane Christoffersen, Gloria Findlay, Marlene Friedman, Elaine Raskin
6 1/2
Boys—Dick Ahlstrand, Jay Balderson, Glenn Christensen, Larry Hoberman
Girls—Dianne Barker, Beverly Bloom, Lynette Forbes, Nan Jensen, Joyce McKeone
6 1/4
Girls—Arlene Mohrhusen
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Journalists Snare Line Top Awards At Press Meeting

Central High journalists won top honors at the Nebraska High School Press Association convention at the University of Nebraska, Nov. 8-9.

Mr. Herb Ambrust presented to Central the World-Herald Merit award for having the best printed high school newspaper. Editor Bob A. Peterson accepted the plaque.

CHS students also brought home the Nebraska Press Association weepstake trophy. This is the first time this award has been presented. Ten individual contests were held in which Central journalists won four first place awards, two second place awards and three third place awards.

The first place winners are Sally Freeman, yearbook copyreading; Mona Forsha, journalistic terms; Howard Weinberg, sports writing; and Mary Ann Damme, news writing.

Virginia Anderson and Bob Brodkey won second place awards in copyreading and advertising layout, respectively. Third place winners include Gretchen Shellberg, newspaper layout; Martin Lipp, editorial writing; and Barbara Brodkey, news features.

The theme of the convention was "There is a Place for You in Journalism." Mr. Milburn P. Akers, executive editor of the Chicago Sun Times, spoke on this subject at the awards luncheon Saturday.

"The statement is true," Mr. Akers said, "if the student possesses integrity and willingness to work, along with ability and aptitude."

The activities of the convention included discussion groups, speakers, tours through the Lincoln Journal Star, a banquet and the awards luncheon.

Safe-Teen Scoreboard

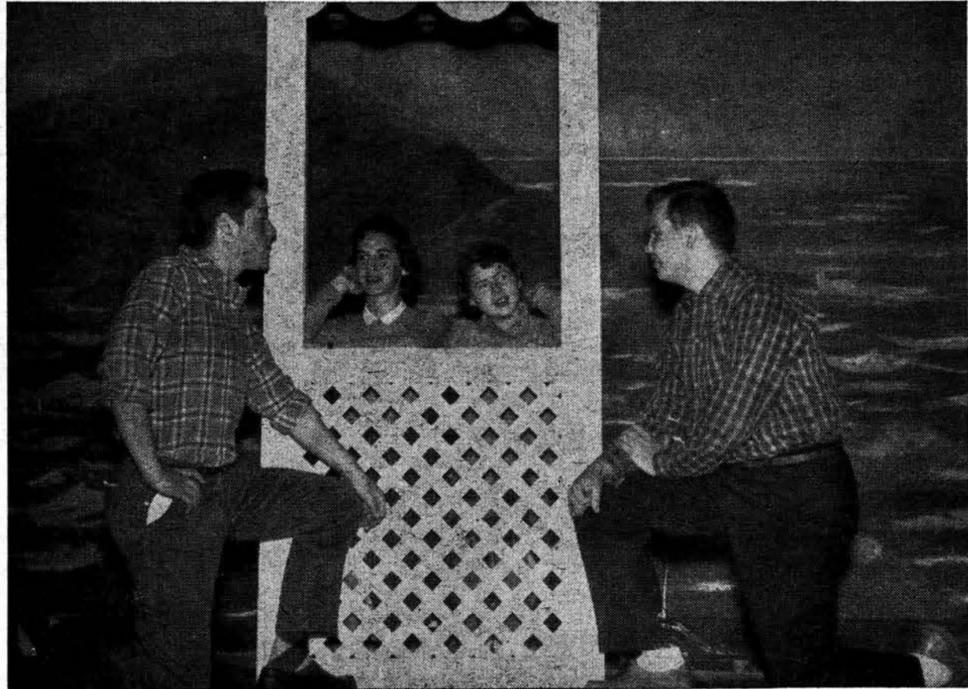
Central members	366
October violations	0
Total yearly violations	31
Benson members	386
October violations	3
Total yearly violations	28
North members	407
October violations	4
Total yearly violations	33

Open House Attracts CHS Parents, Alumni

The dream "to be young again" came true for many parents of Central High school students, Nov. 13, at the P-TA Open House.

During three short periods parents attended classes in place of their children. Modern teaching methods were demonstrated by Central's regular instructors.

Broadway Hit 'Carousel' to Thrill Viewers with Music, Stage Beauty



Howard Kennedy, Maureen Zevitz, Jan Bottom, Lynn Jefferies young loves.

Central's auditorium will be the setting for the musical play "Carousel" to be presented by the a cappella choir, Dec. 12-14.

Under the able direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, this year's production is one which has received wide acclaim as one of the best musical shows ever written. It has been chosen as the only American theatrical attraction to be presented at the Brussel's World's Fair next spring.

Beautiful Story

"Carousel" is a tender portrayal of life on the rocky shores of Maine in the year 1873.

Billy Bigelow is a handsome, robust barker at the local amusement park. Julie Jordan, a shy, sweet young girl, becomes attracted to him.

Inevitably the two are married, and soon they discover they are going to have a child. Because of the marriage, Billy has lost his job. He agrees to a robbery, plotted by his unsavory pal, Jigger Craigin. In this attempt to earn money for the child, Billy is killed.

To Heaven

Fifteen years later Billy looks down from heaven and discovers that his daughter is an attractive but rejected young girl. He wants desperately to help her and returns to earth to bring her happiness.

Satisfied that he has at last done some good for his family, he returns to heaven.

Kennedy as Billy

Leads in this year's production are Howard Kennedy as Billy, Maureen Zevitz and June Mead as Julie Jordan, Virginia Anderson and Jann Bottom as Julie's peppy friend, Carrie; Ruth Ann Gansz as the lovable cousin Nettie, Lynn Jefferies and Subby Cacioppo as hard-working Enoch Snow, Holmes Empson and Dick Kavan as Jigger.

Other characters are portrayed by Warren Mattes, Gayle Clissman, Sue Ribley, Joe Jarvis, Nola Pearce, Janet Gibson, Joan Marx and Tim Thoelecke.

The music throughout "Carousel" is worthy of the beautiful story. The exuberant spirits of the Maine townspeople are reflected in such songs as "June is Bustin' Out All Over" and "A Real Nice Clambake." Both are sharply contrasted to the well-known song of hope, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Backstage

Orchestra music will be provided by Mr. Noyes Bartholemew and the CHS Orchestra. According to him, the music "is much more difficult than last year's opera music."

Nine completely different sets are being used in "Carousel." They are being constructed by Mr. Victor Wentz and his stage crew. One of the most beautiful scenes will be their stage portrayal of heaven.

Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, dramatic director, stated that "Carousel" is a great show. We plan to make it even better than last year's production of "Oklahoma" which everyone considered good.

Conquest of Space Topic of Assembly

With the recent unveiling of Sputnik, Sputnik II and with inter-continental ballistic missiles still fresh in the news, space travel is fast becoming an important reality.

In accordance with the recent developments, Central High had a guest speaker, Mr. Robert Edgar, on Nov. 15.

Mr. Edgar, a popular science lecturer, spoke on the conquest of space. He explained to the activities assembly what is being done in this field today by scientists, and what they hope to accomplish in the near future.

Senior Officers Take Over After Two Week Campaign

Senior class officers have recently been announced. This climaxed a two-week campaign by the candidates.

Greg Erwin, president of the class of '58, has had many honors in his four years at CHS. These are secretary of the Audio-Visual club, sergeant-at-arms of the Inter-American club, Junior Honor society and membership in the Outdoorsmen and Science clubs.

Eugene Owen is the new senior vice-president. Among Gene's activities are representative to Boy's State, commissioner in Junior County, Junior Honor society, National Honor society and homeroom representative. Gene has also participated in track

and basketball and is now serving as vice-president of the O-Club.

Suzie Ahlstrand is secretary of the class of '58. She is vice-president of the Register staff. Suzie has been a member of the a cappella choir for two years and is now serving as librarian for the choir. She was also a member of Junior Honor society.

Kendall Brink will handle the seniors' money as treasurer this year. Ken has played football four years and has been on the varsity squad for two years. He is now treasurer of the O-Club and has been a homeroom representative for four years. Ken was also elected assessor in Junior County elections.

Linda Jelen is the new girls' sergeant-at-arms. "Jelly" has helped boost Central's spirit for four years as a cheerleader. She is also president of GAA and vice-president of the Future Teachers Association.

Bob G. Peterson is serving as boys' sergeant-at-arms for this year's seniors. "Pete" was a homeroom representative and has played basketball and football. He has been a member of Student Council for two years and is now serving as treasurer for the group. He is now serving as president of Safe-Teens and a member of the O-Club.

Frosh to be 'Shot' In T.B. Skin Tests

"We will begin tuberculin skin testing the week of Dec. 16," announced Nurse, Mrs. Marie Dwyer. This program is designed particularly for freshman students; however, upperclassmen and new students are urged to take the test also.

Permission slips, which must be signed by the parents, will be handled by the homeroom teachers. All slips should be returned even if parents do not wish their child to participate.

Qualified doctors, some of whom are doing TB research, will administer the shot and observe the reaction. "It doesn't hurt any more than a mosquito bite" might aptly describe the shot.

Since this is such a worthwhile program, it is hoped that all students will participate.

Tic Tac Turkey

November	
22	NCOC "Sound Off"
25	Boys' and Girls' County
28-29	Thanksgiving vacation Collect clothing to bring to homeroom, Monday!
December	
6	Basketball, at South
6-6	North High Invitation Wrestling meet
12-14	Opera "Carousel"
13	3 p.m. Basketball, North here 3:30 p.m. Wrestling, at Tech
14	Basketball at Tech
16-20	TB Skin Tests
17	3:30 p.m. Wrestling, Abraham Lincoln here
20	Basketball at Benson 3:30 p.m. Wrestling at North

Miss NCOC to Be Announced At Eleventh Central Sound Off

by Howard Weinberg

"Who will be Miss NCOC?" The time is somewhere between 8 and 11 p.m. The date, Nov. 22. The event, the eleventh annual Sound Off. This question is buzzing throughout the Central High gymnasium. Jan Marley, Sue Archer, Rosalee Reiss and Laurie McCann are waiting nervously for the announcement—one of them will receive the title of Miss NCOC.

M/Sgt. John P. Murphy steps to the microphone. The Central High dance band under the baton of Jon Nelson issues forth a fanfare, cutting the crescendo at its summit.

Our Sympathy
Our condolences and deepest sympathy to the family of Michael Herzog '57 who was injured fatally in an auto accident, Nov. 11, near Rush City, Minn.



Jan Marley, Laurie McCann, Sue Archer, Rosalie Reiss . . . one will reign tonight.

BOUGHT YOUR O-BOOK YET?

Serious Thought...

As the end of November draws near, nearer still comes a time for serious thought—Thanksgiving. Actually the word Thanksgiving tells its own meaning—giving thanks. Our thoughts turn to the blessings, the good things, we have received during the year. We have many things to be thankful for, many of which we take for granted.

Although we usually think of the Pilgrims as the first people connected with Thanksgiving, we find that the psalmist, David, speaks of thanksgiving as far back as the Old Testament. He speaks of coming before the Lord's presence with thanksgiving.

Certainly we, too, should come before His presence with thanksgiving—full of thanksgiving for the bountifulness of His blessings toward us.

The psalmist also speaks of telling others of all we have to be thankful for. "And tell of all Thy wondrous works." Why not tell someone else of the blessings God has bestowed upon you throughout the year?

Take time out during this Thanksgiving season to give serious thought to the good things in your own life. Think seriously on the fact that Thanksgiving means giving thanks—for all blessings, large or small.

Sue Risley

Hooray for the Band!

Let's hear a rousing cheer for the band! This organization, led by Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, does a great deal to boost school spirit. Our pep rallies would not be the same without the aid of this musical group. And what would football games be like without the "yea team!" spirit?

Many people do not appreciate the Central High band and make snide remarks when it comes on the scene. This action is entirely unwarranted. The band members spend much time and energy practicing on improvement of their methods and harmony. The student body should appreciate their efforts and heartily support the band.

Remember that the band is the heart and soul of school spirit.

Notebook Rings Out!

Do you take pride in the appearance of school property? It seems that a large number of Centralites do not.

Some time ago a rule was made which banned the use of notebook rings because of the damage they did to desks. Yet some students have defied that ruling and still persist in using notebook rings. School desks, for the most part, are badly marred. Why do more to aggravate this condition? Certainly at home your parents wouldn't allow you to scratch up the furniture.

It's no extra bother or expense to use a notebook with rings on the inside. Surely they are just as convenient as ones with outside rings, if not more so. There seems to be no logical reason why students continue to disobey the ruling on notebook rings. All rules made at Central should be followed because they actually benefit the students as well as their school.

In the future, let's have more respect for school property and help make Central High a school of which all of us can be proud.

Respect Others...

It is universally agreed that respect is a quality which is needed by anyone who plans to be successful in his relations with his fellow humans.

There are many varieties of respect, ranging from the kind a child has for his favorite cowboy star to that of a bride for her husband. We as teenagers must place a great deal of importance upon gaining the respect of our elders. And while gaining the respect of our elders, we must not lose that of our own age group and our juniors.

Even though you may agree that teenagers should gain respect, you probably are saying, "Fine, but what is the secret formula for respect?"

Such a question can be answered by the formula—E(R+C+R+C)—which means one must first have an honest effort then try to regard every one with the utmost courtesy, respect and consideration.

If the effort is truly honest and continuous, you will soon find your associates returning your regard with signs of respect.

Show Thanks for Blessings! (See Club Corner for Drive)

Sal Freeman Prexy Pair Greg Erwin



Sal and Greg pause in the midst of some of their important duties to pose for Reggie photographer (Steve Bergquist).

Hear ye! Hear ye! The meeting will come to order! Are you up on the executive affairs around Central? Perhaps the two most important offices held by seniors are Student Council and Senior Class presidents.

In these posts the honor of both the boys and the girls is upheld. Sally Freeman, as Council prexy, and Gregory Erwin, as Senior Class president, are sharing the spotlight this week.

This is Sally's third year on Student Council. As a junior she was secretary, and this is her second year on Inter-city Council.

Sally has managed to find her way into a huge list of activities and still give her best to each one. She is a cheerleader, a member of the Register staff and copy editor for the '58 O-Book.

Sally made Junior Honor Society as a freshman and sophomore, and in her junior year, the World-Herald chose her "Teen of the Week."

Recently, at the NSHPA Convention in Lincoln, she won first place in the yearbook copyediting division.

Each summer Sallibelle turns to the "great outdoors" as a counselor at the J.C.C. camp, and she shyly admits that her main love is the sixteen, eight and nine year old boys she had last year at day camp.

Sally plans on an education in a mid-western university to prepare her for a career as a teacher and—eventually (if not sooner)—a wife.

Besides his new duty as Senior Class President, Greg Erwin is sergeant-at-arms of the Inter-American Club, secretary of Audio-Visual Club, an Outdoorsman and has been a member of Junior Honor Society for the past two years.

Greg was very active in the Boy Scouts for many years, attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. He was also a Senior Patrol Leader and a member of Order of the Arrow, an honorary camping fraternity. His hobbies outside school include water skiing, amateur ham radio operating and camping.

On a canoe trip Greg and two other boys were in a cloudburst which almost became a flash flood. All three spent the night, dry and comfy (?), in the only waterproof sleeping bag they had. Wasn't it just a little cramped in there boys?

Greg has not decided definitely on a future career; but he is considering medicine, specializing in the field of psychiatry.

Club Corner

The Journalism department and the Junior Red Cross are co-sponsoring an old clothes round-up following Thanksgiving weekend.

"Students at Central are asked to bring at least one item of clothing," said Mr. Saalberg, journalism instructor. Homeroom representatives then are to collect the clothing in the homerooms and turn it over to Mr. Saalberg in Room 149.

Articles collected will be given to the Save The Children Federation, which devotes its efforts to relieving the needs of children throughout the U.S. and the rest of the world.

If students' parents cannot give them clothing to take to school, each student is urged to canvass his friends, relatives, and people in his neighborhood for unneeded clothing.

The clothing drive is being conducted over the Thanksgiving weekend so that people may show appreciation for their blessings through giving.

"Quid est Meum Nomen" (What's my Name) is the program scheduled for the next Latin club meeting, Nov. 25. The panel, moderated by Robert Brodkey, will try to guess the characters in Roman history which the contestants represent.

The contestants are Roger Laub, Karen Forbes, Ed Sidman and Julie Buresh. Members of the panel will be selected at the meeting.

Dr. Paul, head of the speech department at Omaha University, spoke at a recent Central High Players meeting. His topic was "Speech—a Vocation or Avocation."

Chairmen for the Christmas party are Barbara Bercutt, entertainment; Roger Laub, food; and Sharon Maucher, decorations.

'Turkey Trouble'

A turkey dinner to most folks is worth the world in money. But, to an average turkey, The meal is not so funny! Before Thanksgiving evening, I am fed and made much fatter. In this way, I'm ready To look lovely on the platter. When finally I am slaughtered And cooked to a golden brown, I am brought to the dinner table Where you people gulp me down. One of these Thanksgiving nights, Just you wait and see, I'll quickly turn the tables And you'll be fed to me!!

Centralites Hold Historic Ball; Elect Miss Toad Harvest Queen

As the holiday of Thanksgiving draws very near, Our forefathers are depicted, and turkeys appear. We are reminded of the history of this famous day; But in our modern age, the story is told a different way. After months of work and near starvation, the Pilgrims had a large feast to rejoice their plentiful harvest. Of course, everyone came to the celebration because the food was free; that is, everyone came who was invited. Since our ancestors were generous, they asked the Indians, all the forest animals and Tom Kully. It was really a Mike Todd production; so, it was not surprising to see famous reporters such as Jann Bottom and Susie Ahlstrand taking notes to put in their society column, "Tagging the Pilgrims." There were hundreds of people assembled at this historic site; and to make it even more spectacular, there were contests with expensive prizes. Athletes Phil Barth and Louie Maloni competed against Pat Althouse and Judy Church in a gum-chewing con-

Central High's 14C Station KOCH Headquarters

Minus rock 'n roll, calypso and jive-talking disc jockeys, Central High's own radio station came into being in 1923.

After setting up equipment in 43C (the teachers' lunchroom in the west cafeteria), Wilbur Cramer, radio instructor, and the Central Radio Association began to broadcast programs from station KFCZ. However, since the students desired call letters representative of Central, the letters KOCH for "Know Omaha Central High" were selected.

The first programs heard on the new station were organ recitals. In 1925, programs from the Crystal Palace at the Schmoller and Mueller Piano company were presented. One of the most popular programs was the "Centralites Only" show broadcast on Saturday nights.

KOCH was the means by which Central was made known to the rest of the U.S. States such as New York, California, Texas and Minnesota reported reception of the broadcasts.

After some successful broadcasting in 1926, the station was forced to disband as the radio department was dropped from the curriculum, thus bringing to a close Central's own chapter in radio history.

Did You Know

... that a television set is an electronic device which, when broken, stimulates conversation.

Open Letter:

Harvard College Cambridge 38, Mass.

Dear Mr. Nelson:

Now that I am more or less settled up here, I thought it would be a good opportunity to write you of the frustrations of a Harvard freshman. The truth is, however, that so far I like it very much here. All the upper-classmen tell us that your freshman year is sheer misery, but as yet I have no complaints.

My courses have proved interesting so far. I am taking Math 11a, a faster and more theoretical (quote) course in Analytic Geometry and Calculus; Chem 2, a general chemistry course; German B, elementary reading and grammar; Humanities 2, a study of great epics and novels; and the required freshman English course. By some mistake (I feel) they put me in an Honors English section and at first I felt somewhat lost, but I think that I'll stick it out and see what happens.

It is amazing how many Central grads one runs into just walking around Harvard Square. To mention just a few, I've seen Topper Teal, Dick Frank, Barry Veret, Murray Belman, Bob Goldstein and Nancy Barron.

That's about it for now—the books are calling.

Your sincerely, (signed) Marty Greene



ZZZZZZZZ. Chug, chug, chug . . . plopp. Mass hysteria is evident as students crossing court see blue spacemen emerging from an invisible lavender and orange space ship. Typical hysterical comments are: "Look John, a space ship." "Yah." "Are the seniors campaigning again?" "Could be."

A Blue Boy, a Blue Girl and Harry Above the hysterical cries can be heard voices of one little blue boy and one little blue girl.

Little blue boy: "Bobo skee waten dater" (Translated means: "I bet they don't speak your language.")

Crowd yells: "Wadaten, shhl!"

Little blue girl: "Ishki bibili wibili bibi" (Which means: "I told you they could speak your language.")

A tall, distinguished, blue man by the name Harry steps from the cockpit of the spaceship. He speaks to the little blue boy: "pyDerb," (that's the little blue boy's name), "I told you to turn right the North star. I don't believe this is P. S. 79. In fact, I don't even think this is Venus! Better careful, pyDerb, these aborigines look dangerous (speaks to crowd) "Do you natives understand what I say?"

Chorus of wise seniors: "Nu."

Harry: "Good. Take me to your leader."

Senior: "Howcum ya' know English so good?"

Harry: "You have just broken Sytle Book U-16, which states: USE GOOD ENGLISH. Good English is better to use than bad English. In answer to your question, I went to Oxford. Now you take me to your leader?"

Junior: "Oh, did you graduate from Oxford?"

Harry: "Almost. I flunked out anyway."

Sophomore: "Wait a minute. Just what are you doing here?"

Harry: "We were invited by P.S. 79 on Ves for Interplanetary Student Council Exchange Day. We're lost."

50 Cent Tour

After considerable interrogation by the students, Harry and his two true blue friends lead the court to inspect the building.

Harry: "I've been noting the bullet holes in the windows. Do the Indians attack you settlers often?"

"I'm interested to know in what grade the students take metaphysical philosophy?"

Student: "What?"

Harry: "We teach it in the twelfth grade, and we start the children with physics in kindergarten but there is a controversy raging through our school system: Why Can't Johnny Propel Guided Missiles?"

Student: "What's a guided missile?"

Harry: "Come now. Wait. Do I see an emotional unstabilizing element on the teacher's desk?"

Student: "That's just a report card."

Harry: "Do you realize what this does to the child? There are three good reasons why we don't have them anymore."

(The bell rings.)

Harry: "What is that bell ringing for?"

Student: "That's the signal for students to change classes."

Harry: "What a noisy method. We simply run an electric current by remote control through each student. It's quite effective. By the way, if you have any tetrahydrohydroflorapersuper gasoline I think we'd better refuel and be on our way."

Student: "Don't leave us, we need a metaphysical philosophy teacher. We just have to have a metaphysical philosophy teacher. Do you know what it is like to live in a world without a metaphysical philosophy teacher? One just can't live without a metaphysical philosophy. Pleasss stay."

Morning Circular: All students interested may sign up for a metaphysical philosophy I course in Room 233.

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with Howard Weinberg

Eagles Place Four On All-Star Team; Tie for 'City' Title

The 1957 gridiron season was concluded when the South High Packers finally went down in defeat. The previously first-ranked state team had barely squeaked through many of its first seven victories.

By this defeat Central rose to supremacy in the state by the United Press ratings. The Eagles boasted a 7-1 record with only a defeat from South blemishing a perfect record. Central also finished the season in a tie with the Packers for the Intercity football title.

The Eagles boasted many individual stars in this glorious season. Four Eagle gridders were selected by the World-Herald for its All Intercity football team! They were Quarterback Phil Barth, Fullback Art Reynolds, End Pat Salerno and Center Ken Brink. The latter three were also selected for the WOW-TV Greater Omaha eleven.

Honored Four

Here are brief sketches of each of these stars:

Quarterback Barth ran the Eagle offensive attack throughout the year. His greatest attributes was his slick ball handling which frequently fooled the opponents. Phil directed a crushing running attack and a very effective passing game. His dramatic pass to Pat Salerno was the play that defeated Creighton Prep.

Fullback Reynolds was the key to the Eagle offense. Art crushed through enemy tacklers time and time again and could be tackled only with the greatest of difficulty. Art can run either wide or through the middle of the line. Whenever two or three yards were needed, this was the man that was called upon.

End Salerno is the most outstanding all around player that an Eagle team has boasted for several years. He is repeated from the World-Herald team of last year and was chosen captain of this year's eleven. Pat's a vicious tackler and is seldom faked out of a play. His offensive play is no less superb as he is both a crushing blocker and an outstanding pass receiver.

Others Mentioned

Brink is the smallest center in Intercity competition, but apparently size doesn't bother this speedy performer. Ken was a very accurate offensive center. On defense at his end position Ken was always right in the play, and he became one of the leading Eagle tacklers.

Honorable Mention went to Louie Miloni, Central's speedy halfback; Morris Meadows, vicious tackle; Jim Howard, small but powerful tackle; and John Krogh, leading Eagle tackler.

A huge congratulations should go to Coaches Smagacz and Karabotsos and all the Central High grid performers for this brilliant season.

GAA Bowling Begins; Gym Classes Perform

The GAA bowling league this year is comprised of 38 teams. Bowling is every Monday and Tuesday immediately after school at the Music Box. Each team bowls two lines once a week.

The five girls rolling the highest series after the 1st week of competition are Judy Nichols, 277; Suzanne Long and Liz Weil, 259; and Judy Pollack and Diane Barker, 255.

Volunteers from the girls' gym classes demonstrated badminton, volleyball, cageball, trampoline and tumbling techniques at the P-TA Open House, Nov. 13.

40 Modern Alleys
Cocktail Lounge

ROSE BOWL

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Grapplers Bolstered By Eight Lettermen

by Chuck Ravitz

The varsity wrestling season opens at the annual North High Invitational, Dec. 6-7. The squad will be bolstered by returning lettermen Jim Howard, Andre McWilliams, George Crenshaw, Phil Johnson, Morris Meadows, Charlie Whitner, Chuck Ravitz and two-year state champ Louie Miloni.

Other promising grapplers who may likely see varsity action are Louie Butera, Kendall Brink, Gene Licka, Ronald Allen, Eugene Hilton, Mike Melin, Allan Cutler and Leonard West.

The Nebraska State Athletic Association Board of Control has added two new Nebraska high school wrestling rules for this season.

The first of these pertains only to wrestlers that participated in last year's state meet. Any participant that weighed in eleven pounds or over the weight that he wrestled at last year's state meet will automatically have to move up two weight divisions for this coming season.

Intercity Wrestling Schedule	
Nov. 22-23	Frosh-Soph meet at South
Dec. 6-7	North High Invitational
	13 Central at Tech
	17 A.L. at Central
	20 Central at North
Jan. 14	Central at Tee Jay
	17 South at Central
	21 Tech at Central
	31 Central at A.L.
Feb. 4	North at Central
7-8	Dist. Tournament (Iowa)
11	Tee Jay at Central
14	Central at South
14-15	Iowa State Meet
21-22	Nebraska State Meet

Johnson Leads Eagle Marksmen

M/Sgt. Frank D. Bailey has found a sure-shot among his undefeated ROTC riflemen. Junior Ken Johnson has led Central's "high five" against each of the opposing rifle teams. Ken is the current Intercity leader with 572 out of a possible 600 points.

The Eagle marksmen have won decisive matches over South, 920-841, Benson, 923-904, and Tee Jay, 929-867. From the totals it appears that the Central team is sharpening its sights.

Johnson, Terry Foster, Pete Hoagland and Bill McDaniel have finished in the high five in each contest. The first three boys are juniors, and they will form an excellent building block for next year's squad.

Larry Cervoski, Dave Kreck and Paul Moessner have joined the high five on one occasion apiece.

In Intercity competition eight men fire, but only the high five scores are compared to determine the winner. A match lasts approximately three hours. Each man fires a total of 20 rounds. Five shots are fired from each position—prone, sit, kneel and stand.

Central is the only undefeated rifle team. Sgt. Baily's sharpshooters have won three matches. Benson has a 3-1 win-loss record. Abe Lincoln and North follow, each with two wins and two losses. Tee Jay claims a 1-3 performance while South has yet to win and has dropped three matches.

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Returning Stars Give High Hopes To Eagle Courtmen

As the football season draws to a close, our attention will focus on a different sport—basketball.

Central's courtmen will have quite a task before them in their attempt to surpass the record the footballers compiled. But with the material available Coach Warren Marquiss has a right to feel optimistic.

Spearheading the Eagle attack will be Phil Barth, a two-year letter winner who is a constant threat anywhere on the court.

Eugene Owens, a six-foot veteran, is sure to add punch to the Central attack.

Sophomore Johnny Nared, the talk of the league last year, will be back to grab the rebounds for the Central crew.

Out of football togs and into basketball shorts is the case for Art Reynolds and Pat Salerno. Art is known for his ball-handling as well as his leadership ability on the court.

Pat saw limited action last year, but his 6'2" frame will be a valuable asset to the rebound department.

Junior Frank Jones, also battling for a starting berth, shows fine possibilities, both offensively and defensively.

Central doesn't have a "big-man" to control the boards; but with a host of six-footers such as Barth, Owen, Nared, Salerno and Jones, you can be assured that the Eagles will take their share of rebounds.

Under the tutelage of Coach Marquiss, the Eagle team will be a constant threat to all opposition.

From the opening jump to the closing buzzer, the purple and white crew will be one you can be proud of.

Varsity Basketball Games	
Dec. 6	at South
13	North here (3 p.m.)
14	at Tech
20	at Benson
Jan. 10	Prep here
11	at Abraham Lincoln
17	at Thomas Jefferson
23	South here
28	at North
Feb. 1	Thomas Jefferson here
4	Abraham Lincoln here
7	Tech here
14	Benson here
15	at Prep
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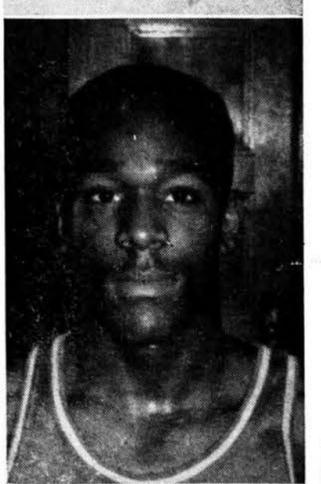
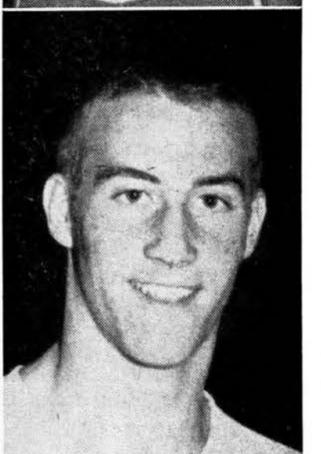
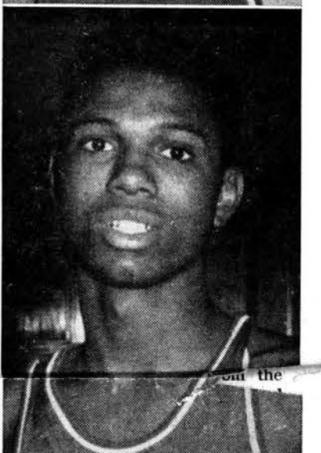
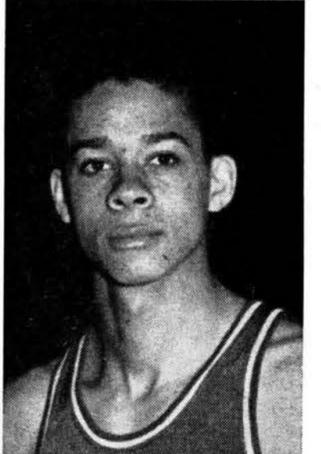
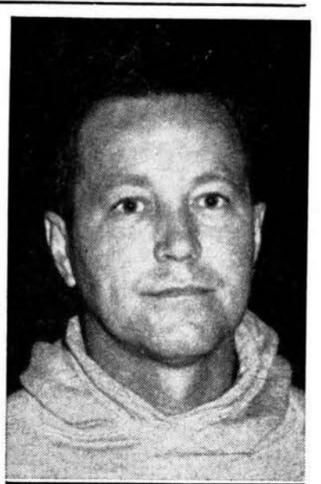


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Coach Warren Marquiss (top) is in quest of one basketball player to complete the Eagle starting five. His four reliable court experts include Gene Owen, an aggressive ball-hawk on defense; Johnny Nared, starting his second year of varsity play and still the best faker in the league; Phil Barth, born in Indiana where basketball players are "made if not born" and a two year letterman besides; and Art Reynolds, a speedster whose short stature is not restrictive—will dribble circles around any opponent.

The Central five will begin the Intercity basketball season as they visit the South High Packers, Dec. 6.

Central Debaters Attend Tourneys

Central's beginning debaters forged a record of 13 wins, three losses at the Tech High beginners' tourney, Nov. 11; and two varsity teams placed a close second at the Boys' Missouri Valley tournament, Nov. 14-16.

The beginners' team of Justin Lewis—Stan Greenfield led the Central delegation with a perfect record of four wins, no losses. At the Boys' Missouri Valley tournament, for which Central was the host school, varsity debaters Dick Speier, Mike Persell, Saul Kripke, Tom Kully, Paul Shyken and Howard Weinberg piled up a nine win, five loss record.

The regular seven rounds of the Missouri Valley meet resulted in a three way tie for first place so two more rounds had to be debated to determine the winners.

Mr. Donald Johnson, debate coach, was assisted in making arrangements for the Missouri Valley tourney by Steve Fisk, Justin Lewis and Stan Greenfield.

Did You Know?

... that in one of Miss Jane Nichols' first year Spanish classes she has three Sharons, three Judys, three Johns, two Pats, two Roberts and one Roberta, two Jerrys, two Larrys, two Dons, one Marilee, one Maridee and one Mary?

... that freshman students who have been unable to find Mrs. Marie Dwyer's room will have no excuses now? In addition to a new sign, our nurse was fortunate enough to get big black numbers printed on both sides of her door.

O-Book Price Up?

Andy Jean Cross, O-Book editor, announces that 1090 O-Books were sold during the drive, Nov. 4-15. Harvey Saalberg, journalism instructor, commented that "this figure amounts to less than 55% of the student body and that all O-Book purchasers should urge their non-buying friends to change their minds and invest in the '58 O-Book."

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SOPHOMORES

Boys—Ronnie Greene
Boys—Bruce Buckman
Girls—Carol Krush

Boys—Dave Weddle
Girls—Judy Bacon, Susan Sorenson, Enid Venger

Boys—Sam Bleicher
Boys—Dick Kuhns
Girls—Ethel Sabes

Boys—Bill Horwich
Boys—John Lydick, Douglas Platt
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Boys—James Eklund
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Science Students Visit Engineers

Guests at a recent joint meeting of the Omaha and Lincoln sections of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the Nebraska section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers were Central High science students and their teachers, Mr. Busch, physics; and Mrs. Buresh, chemistry.

The topic of discussion was the use of radio-isotopes in industry and research. Dr. Richard E. Ogborn spoke about their uses in medicine. Mr. Alan Blotcky described the part they play in industry.

At the close of the discussion the group toured the research laboratory.

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Central students will soon be using new "answer sheets" for all final examinations and departmental tests of the objective type.

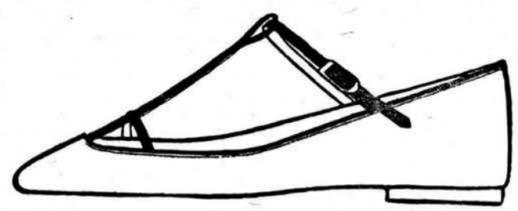
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Of course, you girls will want to look your very best, whether you go to the ice rink or to some frozen-over pond. This darling skating outfit will really look sharp even if you can't skate like Sonja Henie or Donna Reed.

The skating skirt is black quilted corduroy and is lined with black and white printed cotton. A cord tie belt has fluffy white pom-poms on the ends, and it ties into a cute bow. This brand new skirt is priced at \$7.98. Just top the skirt off with a bulky knit and away you go.

INDOOR TYPE
If you aren't the outdoor type and would rather curl up by a nice warm fireplace, then this is just for you. You will have that sophisticated and oh, so feminine look when you wear these Girls Town Co-ordinates by College Teens of Boston. He wanted but the flower print blouse has ¾ length sleeves. Little rhinestone buttons, their down the front add that special touch. They Matching aqua blue velvet Capri pants feature a cummerbund and go with the blouse. Only \$3.98 for the blouse and \$10.98 for the Macabee pants. There are also red and black Capri pants for \$9.95. Temple fo Circular quilted skirts are very popular with high school gals. Petti has designed a cotton skirt with sort of a handkerchief print in red or blue. The wide black velvet belt can dress it up for Saturday night or Sunday morning wear. A real cute buy for \$10.98. They Merzon has introduced a new circular skirt, but this one is felt. A large, pink rose on a beaded stem is embroidered on the front. This is different and very attractive. But, lo oil enough Dyed - to - match outfits always look great. Checkel or solid fulla and wool. The colors include red, aqua, beige and blue. Me holiday re really adorable. And they are wash- able, too. The skirts are \$5.98-\$7.98 and the blouses are \$5.98. kah is the And so Chanukah candles ev presents the pleated skirt and blazer look in red, navy and gray. That Thunders (which comes in white, too) is \$14.98. And r can dine and it w wise gals that bought one of the many blouses shown in the Junior Colony. It really looks nice, too. Party time is coming up pretty quick. Now is the time to pick out your new dress for the holidays. There are many, many beautiful dresses in the Junior Colony just waiting to make you girls lovelier for the gay parties ahead. Don't wait until the last minute to get yours because they are just too pretty to last long. Four C ment t egulat 80. Ser ni Patt i Pe 1. di ti s. On

CHEERS FOR C.H.S.
We're from Central, couldn't be prouder. And if you don't believe us we'll yell a little louder! And we really should be proud, too. We have had a great football team this fall. Our school is ranked among the highest in the country scholastically. And now, the news is out that Central has won in the monthly contest at the Junior Colony for October. I'll explain this for those of you who aren't familiar with it. Every time you make a purchase at the Junior Colony, you can vote for your school. At the end of each month, the votes are counted, and the school receiving the most votes is announced. Gretchen Shellberg and Barbara Brodkey are our representatives on the Fashion Board. So let's go; let's really go, go, go to Brandeis Junior Colony. See you there?

Surely, Sharon