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TEN CENTS

Senior Class Officers To Be Designated Soon

Who will be new class officers for the senior class? This will be a question on the minds of many students at Central in the next few weeks.

Senior Adviser Miss Cecil McCarter announced the following qualifications for those wishing to run for an office. A candidate

1. must be in the top third of the class in scholastic rating.
2. must not hold an office in any school organization or activity.
3. must be approved by senior counselors, senior sponsor and principal.

A student desiring to be a candidate can file for only one office by giving his name to Miss McCarter in Room 228. There will be three days in which to file. Candidates who have

filled all qualifications will be announced in the senior auditorium homeroom Oct. 17.

All commercial advertising or bribes including parties, cookies, cakes, etc. is prohibited. There will be two days in which to campaign.

In the primary election each senior will vote for one candidate for each office. The three names receiving the highest number of votes will appear on the final ballot. In the final election three names for each office will be listed. Candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be declared elected. The voting will take place in individual homerooms under supervision of homeroom representatives.

The schedule for important election dates is as follows:

- Oct. 13-15—filing for office
- Oct. 17—announcement of candidates and beginning of campaign.
- Oct. 20-21—campaign.
- Oct. 22—primary election
- Oct. 31—announcement of candidates for final election.
- Nov. 3-4—campaign.
- Nov. 7—announcement of officers.

Convention Slates Guest Speakers

The music hall in the Omaha Civic auditorium will provide the setting for the annual Teacher's Convention of District II, Oct. 23-24.

The two predominant reasons for a convention are expanding general knowledge of current problems and affairs and acquiring information on new trends in learning.

Interesting and vivacious speakers are scheduled to enlighten the audience at the morning general sessions.

Mr. John Mason Brown, a popular lecturer on culture will speak Thursday morning. He has been tagged as "America's Minister of Cultural Affairs" by Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times. Mr. Edward McFaul, humorous speaker, and interviewer of well-known personalities, Mrs. Bea Johnson, will appear in the Friday general session. Mr. McFaul has spoken in Canada, Ireland, Scotland and nearly every state, while Mrs. Johnson has interviewed famous people, including Bulganin, Zhukov, Christian Dior and Aly Kahn.

Various Omaha hotels will accommodate the several luncheons for different fields of subject interest.

In the afternoon of the two convention days departmental groups will meet.

Members of the Future Teachers of America clubs in the five Omaha public high schools and Bellevue High school will act as ushers at the convention.

Reggie Editors Journey To Creighton Conclave

"Roundtable for Student Editors" is the title of Creighton University's Journalism Convention to be held Oct. 18 at Creighton.

Mr. Harvey Saalberg, Central High journalism instructor, will lead the business discussion at the convention.

Phyllis Abrahams, Betty Erman, Bob Fellman and Alice Kurz are the students from Central who will attend the convention.

Teachers Advise Students to Learn Play's Vocabulary

The Tarnese know the vocabulary from "The Importance of Being Earnest." Do you? To help you understand the play, some of the more difficult words are listed below.

metaphysical speculation—abstract reasoning

profligate—a shameless, corrupt, depraved, vicious, immoral person

misanthrope—a man hater, a hater of mankind

philanthropic—loving or helping mankind; benevolent humane

indecorous—rude, coarse, impolite, uncivil, ill-bred

incomprehensible—beyond the reach of the human mind, unfathomable

recumbent—leaning, reclining, lying, resting

triviality—state of being petty, trifling, commonplace, trite, ordinary

evensong—a song at evening, vespers

celebracy—state of being unmarried; a single life; one bound by vows not to marry

vacillate—to waver in mind, will or feeling; to hesitate in choice of opinions, courses; to be variable in one's emotions

insuperable—incapable of being overcome, unsurpassable, incapable of being excelled

Still in doubt? Consult a dictionary.

- Oct. 17 Activity program
- 17 Football, Benson at Benson
- 22 Football, Creighton Prep at Creighton
- 23-24 Teacher's Convention
- 31 Football, Thomas Jefferson at Thomas Jefferson
- Nov. 3 O-Book sales begin. Start saving now.

Upperclassmen Attend Mock UN

Eight upperclass girls are attending the Mock United Nations assembly at the Duchesne college today.

First, each delegate will represent Turkey in one of the discussion groups concerning questions now before the United Nations. Then all the girls will go to the General Assembly and officially vote on the various proposals.

Central's delegates are Lynda Brayman on the topic of Law of the Sea with Mary Koop as alternate; Joyce Cowman—Atomic Radiation, Marlys Isack, alternate; Sue Gerard—Middle East (with emphasis on U. N. forces), Jane Taras, alternate; and Joan Richter—Formosa (Taiwan), Carolyn Karre, alternate.

Girls are present from various Nebraska and Iowa high schools, including several from Omaha. Mr. Joe Fisher, head of the history department, is sponsoring the Central delegates.

A Cappella Elects Officers for 1958-59

The a cappella choir elected its 1958-59 officers, Sept. 29. Larry Giltinsky was chosen to head the organization. Russ Mullens, serving as vice president, will aid Larry. One of the duties of Margie Kunkel, secretary, is to take attendance. The new courtesy chairmen are Barbara Bercut and Carole Gomberg. Carolyn Day and Jim Martin, the librarians, are in charge of all music which the organization uses.

The candidates for office were nominated by a committee of juniors and were voted upon by the entire choir.

CHS Students Drill To Avoid Disaster

Central has participated in three fire drills as a part of "National Fire Prevention Week." The fire drills have been carried out in cooperation with the Omaha Fire Department in an effort to acquaint everyone with what to do in case of a real emergency.

Fire drills are conducted on a time-trial basis. It has been found that often lives as well as property can be saved if buildings can be vacated quickly. Fire drills will be held periodically during the rest of the school year.

TV Aids Special Physics Classes

"Continental Classroom," a television program devised to teach physics, is being presented on KMTV Mondays-Fridays from 6:30 a.m.-7:00 a.m. The physics course being offered is called "Physics for the Atomic Age."

The first semester of the course will cover the same material in one semester that is now being taught in two semesters in the special physics classes at Central. During the second semester, the TV course will cover advanced material.

Dr. Harvey E. White instructs the course. Formerly he headed the physics department at the University of California at Berkeley, Cal.

One of the advantages of the course is that various colleges across the country will offer advanced placement in college physics to those students who obtain suitable grades on the advanced placement tests.

P-TA To Discuss Important Extras

The Central High P-TA held its second meeting of the year, Oct. 15, in the new auditorium. Mr. Glen Lediot, president, introduced "Beyond the Three R's." This was a follow-up to the panel last month on academic activities.

On the panel were Miss Buffet, Mr. Franklin, Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Sutton, Mr. Feldman, Mrs. Sutton, Miss Treat, Mr. Andrews, Sgt. Bailey, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Friel and Mr. Clarke. The discussion was presented to give parents first-hand information on what is to be expected in extra-curricular activities as well as in class.

The subject of extra-curricular activities is an important one because many parents feel that their child is neglecting his studies in order to participate. The discussion covered ROTC, gym, art and choir.

Central Drama Group Offers Satire, Comedy in Fall Play



photo courtesy of Donald Jack Studio

On Stage . . . Dee Schreiber, Roger Laub, Marilee Forsha, Sue Gerard, Steve Fisk, Bobbie Byers

by Alice Kurz
Oscar Wilde's playful drama, "The Importance Of Being Earnest," will be presented by the Central High Players in the school auditorium, Oct. 22-23.

The play, which has been called the author's finest, is a carefree social satire. It is directed by Mrs. Amy Sutton, speech and dramatic instructor.

Stage Director Mr. Norman Kirschbaum has announced that the sets will be a combination of theatricalism and realism.

Mood Set

The Central High orchestra, conducted by Mr. Jess Sutton, sets an English mood by playing a selection entitled "Nightsbridge March." It is a part of "London Suite" created by the British composer, Eric Coates.

The student staff members are Peggy Rubenstein, director; Lynette

Forbes, stage manager; and Judi Hiner, her assistant.

Central's cast is now busy rehearsing the humorous play. Roger Laub will portray the personality who is known at times as John and at other times as Earnest. Algernon, John's friend, will be characterized by Steve Fisk.

Sue Gerard and Marilee Forsha are double cast in the part of Cecily, John's ward. Bobbie Byers will play Gwendoline, the girl whom John wants to marry. Gwendoline's mother, Lady Bracknell, will be portrayed by Dee Schreiber.

Bernie DeKoven and John Bly are double cast as Rev. Canon Chasuble. Sandy Staub will be a governess known as Miss Prism.

Algernon's butler, Lane, will be portrayed by Roger Kronholm; and John's butler, Merriman, will be played by Larry Humberstone. Al

Epstein will be John's man-servant.

"The Importance Of Being Earnest" is based upon many absurd situations. High-toned use of language contributes much humor; liveliness and wit cause the scenes to progress rapidly. The drama begins to move when John invents a wicked brother whom he must see in London. His actual reason for the trip to London is to visit his fiancée, Gwendoline.

At the same time Algernon impersonates the fictitious brother so that he will be able to make the acquaintance of John's niece, Cecily. As the plot unfolds, the characters are assembled, a mystery is solved, and the happy romances of three couples result.

Tickets for the Thursday evening performance may be reserved in the bookroom any time after Oct. 14. A matinee will be presented on Oct. 23 for students with SA tickets.

Crews

Mrs. Amy Sutton announces that the following active members of Central High Players are working on the committees for the fall play.

Make-Up crew, Jackie Hakan, Crew head: Connie Montgomery, Barbara Smith, Mary Alice Peter. Donna Schiro, Karen Sullivan, Pam Bartling, Mary Lou Spry, Jaime Glasgow and Judy Brown.

Costume crew, Janet Rich, crew head: Gail Shrier, Barbara Ross, Gretel Schmad, Marjorie Dohse, Susie Sachs, Judy Vincentini and Mary Dishon.

Properties crew, Carolyn Dolgoff, crew head: Anabel Graetz, Jeane Pyle, Vickie Baily, Marlys Isaac, Gretel Schmad, Jean Rengstrom, and Nancy McGlee.

Publicity committee, Bernie DeKoven and Laurie McCann, committee heads: Dave Weston, Marcia Johnson, Marcia Sikora, Carol Zuroske, Nancy Anderson, Michele Simon, Betty Zoorwill, Ellen Hurwick, LeAnn Black and Frances Mintz.

Stage crew, Steve Dloogoff, Douglas Frey, and Michael Morris, crew heads: Glen Laushman, Martin Meyers, Don Noodel, George Loozer, William Gibson and Bob Gustafson.

High Hats, Monocles Tarnese Symbols Imps of Ortance Plan Their Siege

Call out the militia! Man the battle stations! The War of the Worlds between the Imps of Ortance and the Tarnese of Bunbury is now taking place.

Although both the Tarnese and the Imps of Ortance come from the same general area in outer space, both of them have strikingly different civilizations and attitudes about life.

Tarnese came to earth before their planet, Bunbury, exploded to give some of their surplus food to earthlings, and in general to help our inferior civilization.

They practice a humanitarian philo-

sophy. (Because of overpopulation on their former planet, they adopted a policy of producing food instead of eating it.) Their democratic capitalistic society is led by Wild Oscar who allows freedom of thought for all Tarnese — they're all permitted to wear high hats and monocles.

The Imps of Ortance are the only enemies of the Tarnese — everyone loves the Tarnese — for they plan to wipe out the Tarnese race by devouring them. The Imps of Ortance are ruled by L. Prism in an extremely totalitarian socialistic society — all Imps are mean, black pocketbooks!

Bernie DeKoven, press agent for both sides, reports that the war is going beautifully. **SUPPORT YOUR SIDE IN SHEKEL FOR SLUMP DAY!**

Remember, run in single file to the bomb shelters.

The amazing story of human senses, "Gateways to the Mind," will be shown in color in Central's auditorium today, Oct. 17.

This film, starring Dr. Frank Baxter and produced by Warner Bros., is part of the Bell System Science Series. It can also be seen on KMTV, Channel 3, 7-8 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Central students and faculty wish to offer their condolences to the family and friends of Constance Lane, an ex-Centralite, who died in a Lincoln auto accident, Oct. 7, and to Mrs. Bennedetti on the recent death of her brother.

TV Topics

Man interesting features will be presented on WOW-TV, Channel 6, during the next three weeks:

Oct. 23, 8:30 p.m., Joseph Conrad's "The Heart of Darkness."

Oct. 29, 6:30 p.m., Alexander Dumas' "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Nov. 6, 8:30 p.m., William Faulkner's "Old Man."

KMTV, Channel 3, specials include:

Oct. 23, 7-8 p.m., "Gateways to the Mind," seen by CHS students in today's assembly program. This show is the fifth in a series of scientific programs. The others were "Our Mr. Sun," "Hemo the Magnificent,"

"Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays," to be reshown Nov. 23, and "Unchained Goddess," which will reappear March 22, 1959.

Oct. 27, 7-8 p.m., "Shirley Temple's Storybook," "Rapunzel."

Another Monday

Bring!! 6:30 Monday morning—the alarmclock sounds it call. A pair of red, bleary, bag-encircled eyes squint out from the mound on the bed. A squeaky, cracky voice mutters, "Mom—I'm dead! I can't go to school today. Let me catch up on my sleep, and I'll get EVERY BIT of my homework done. I promise!!"

Does that sound familiar? To some it must since office statistics show that the absence list on this bluest of days is twice as long as that of any other. This doesn't even include "study hall snorers," "class catnappers" and "please allows" to the nurse.

What accounts for this weekly epidemic of "severe sore throats," "high fevers," and "uncomfortable head colds?"

A hectic weekend, a Sunday night late-late-late show, a great big unit test in that "impossible" subject—whatever the reason, they certainly can not justify our sacrificing a day of school.

Let's be logical about this—if we normally have three hours of homework per night, we will now have six to make up. If we do get caught up on our sleep, it won't help much when we're slaving away all night; even coffee and "no snooze" won't work!

As for the "big exam," it's a well-known fact that the make-up test is quadruple times as hard—7 essay, 102 true and false and 89 completion questions.

Three hundred and twenty minutes of class explanations are hard to make up, too. We just may never find out for sure why Benedict Arnold committed treason, or what the definition of kinematics is, or how to translate "je vous aime beaucoup."

In addition to being unfair to ourselves, we also are being unfair to our wonderful staff of teachers and to our own Central High.

What a feeling it must be to face a classroom of empty seats! The situation isn't quite that bad, but after each teacher repeats the week's assignments and reviews the material presented the day before, it must seem like a mass evacuation took place. And think of Mrs. Hawley saying umpteen million times "This is Central High calling!"

Is this good for our school? We have school spirit for football games, Safe-Teens, debate tournaments, TARNESE, clubs and scholastic achievements—why not in this too?

We ought to be just as proud of a perfect attendance record as we are of an all-win-no-loss sports record, or of a straight 1 record for four years or of our trophy case, shouldn't we?

So next Sunday night let's forget about that neat Cary Grant late show—so Monday we can give Central our "ALL."

Courtesy Counts

Sssssssss . . . have you heard this discourteous noise in the auditorium? Have you been one of the contributors to any such irritating disturbances?

Discourtesy seems to reign at every student performance. Although Central's intelligence ranks high in the nation, one could never tell it by their attitude and actions at one of the theatrical productions. Laughter frequently diffuses through the auditorium, gum cracks and individuals allow their mouths to run a mile a minute; thus it appears that the students have no regard for the efforts put forth by their fellow classmates. The word polite is lacking in everyone's vocabulary!

Some of the best musical and dramatic productions are presented at Central for the enjoyment of its pupils. Why can't we adhere to the rules of common courtesy? Let us all back our school performances by attending them and acting accordingly while a part of the audience! We are intelligent, polite individuals with a rich understanding of the theatre. Why not prove this to those who know us best, the CHS faculty and our parents!!

CHS Profile

Two for the Show

Roger Laub and Steve Fisk



Tarnese Twosome

photo by Toni Kaplan

"I say, old chap, pip pip and three cheers for jolly old England."

Don't be too surprised if you hear some people speaking with English accents to our good friends the Tarnese; we're not being invaded by the British. The accents belong to the cast of Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Ernest." This week's profiles, Roger Laub and Steve Fisk, have the leading roles in this production.

Both of our profiles are well rounded students and active Centralites. They both do a fine job as the characters they portray.

Roger Laub plays Jack Worthing, alias Ernest, who, Roger admits, is "a bit of a stuffed shirt."

Roger is by no means a newcomer to the Central stage. Because of his talent and wit, he has appeared in three other productions, "Our Town," "Pygmalion," and "The Swan." He was student director of "The Swan" and could hold no leading role. But Roger feels that his walk-on was extremely important. He carried the bucket of champagne!

Roger is not only outstanding as an actor; he also shines as a superior student. This is verified by the fact that he is a constant member of Honor Role and Junior Honor Society. Last summer he attended Boy's State. To top things off Roger was one of the fourteen Centralites appointed to National Honor Society.

This active profile also participates in many extra-curricular groups. At

the present he is co-consul of the Latin Club, a member of Central High Players, Chess Club of which he was secretary-treasurer, and a lieutenant in ROTC.

Roger's future does not include plans for any work in theatre. He hopes to go to Harvard and become a college English professor.

The second half of our talented twosome, Steve Fisk, portrays the playboy Algernon Moncrieff. Algy is the comic counterpart to Ernest.

This is Steve's first appearance in any production, but he has crossed the stage many times to receive various honors.

He was voted best sophomore by the Exchange Club, received the Susan Paxson award for proficiency in Latin, was awarded a silver key for his superior grade in a national political quiz, and was chosen best junior by the Optimist's Club. He was just appointed to National Honor Society, and is a National Merit finalist.

This profile does not only receive honors from sources outside CHS. Last year he was elected Judge of Boy's and Girl's County and this summer was a delegate to Boy's State.

Now Steve is the sports editor of the Register, a member of Central High Players, and constant member of Junior Honor Society. Last year he was president of the Science Club.

After graduation he plans to attend Harvard and become a chemical engineer.

Some Can't Tear Away

by Rozanne Siporin

Wouldn't it be fun to return to CHS in about 1965 and see what has changed? Can you imagine coming back and finding different classrooms, additional buildings and new organizations? Upon returning to their alma mater, many of our faculty members noticed these and other changes.

"The first thing I noticed was that the lunchroom had been moved from the basement to fourth floor," said Miss Alice Buffett, homemaking instructor. During her four years on the eagle campus, Miss Buffet participated in GAA. She taught at Benson High before coming to Central.

Miss Adrian Westberg, Principal J. Arthur Nelson's secretary, was president of the Central Gym club, which was similar to GAA. Every spring the girls attended a week-long session of crafts, studies and other activities at Camp Brewster, which Gym club had founded. Miss Westberg played violin in the orchestra and participated in Road Show.

"I have always been proud of Central's tradition. Both my parents and I were graduated from Central," said Mrs. Dorothy C. Friel, who teaches social studies. As a student, she was second page editor on the Register and toe dancer for Gym club. When Mrs. Friel was in Road Show, she had to dress in the homemaking rooms and enter the old auditorium by way of the outside fire escape!

"Without a doubt, Central is one of the finest schools in the country," remarked Mrs. Catherine S. Blanchard, Central librarian. During her high school days, she was president of the Art society and a library helper. Mrs. Blanchard has noticed that students now have a wider choice of subjects and give more time to extra-curricular activities.

Miss Ruth Pilling, who now heads the Latin department, was an active member of Gym club during her four years at Central. She was elected to the Central committee, a service group. Miss Pilling received her degree from the University of Nebraska.

"Returning to Central was the realization of a long held dream," said Mrs. Amy Sutton, who now teaches speech and drama. As a student Mrs. Sutton held leading roles in "Daddy Long-Legs" and "The Patsy." While a member of a cappella choir, she was the comedy lead in "The Two Vagabonds." Mrs. Sutton also participated in Road Show.

Hilltop Harmony

- Hit tunes come and hit tunes go, But, only these have made our show.
- Those listed here we think do rate, And, we're using Central to illustrate.
- Rabble Rouser—Tom Corritore
- Just a Dream—Honor Roll
- Splish Splash—Running across court in rain
- Smoke Gets In Your Eyes—Boiler Room
- September Song—School
- Purple People Eaters—South Football Team
- Twenty-six Miles — From Basement to Lunchroom
- She's Neat—Cindy Wiese
- Night And Day—Homework
- Yakety Yak—Judy Plattner
- Temptation—Cheat sheets
- Rocks of Gibraltar—Bruce Hunter
- Who Are They To Say—Parents
- Short Shorts—Gym class
- Stupid Cupid—Nancy Venger
- Devoted To You—Frosh girls to Senior boys
- Summertime Blues—Always
- A Certain Smile—Miss Blanchard
- Sweet Little Sixteen—Cindy Klein
- If Dreams Came True—A date with Dick Ahlstrand
- Fever—Excuse for Miss Dwyer
- At The Hop—Peony
- Tears On My Pillow—Senior Girls
- Wish You Were Here — Christmas Vacation
- A Wonderful Guy—Pete Bartling
- Why Can't You Behave—Ninth Hours
- Magic Moments—Weekends
- Oh, Oh, Well I'm Falling in Love Again—John Truell

On the Air . . .

*#@'-%& (static) This is the initial broadcast of station CHS, coming to you from the heart of Central in downtown Omaha.

Beep, Beep, Buzz, Pop, Scratch—Now for the news that's a bore at forty-four.

Bong! Local news—Critics are raving over East Dodge High's grandiose production of "The Importance of Being Wischy-Washy."

Special to CHS—CHS Radio urges you to take in the Advanced Ping-Pong course being shown on CHS-TV at 3:10 a.m. Mon-Fri.

The CHS Nickel News Tip award for the week goes to Mr. Clement Schneffelpheff, who lives around the corner in the second house in the third floor front apartment. Mrs. Schneffelpheff, upon returning from her independent grocery store, discovered that she had been robbed of her postage stamps. This may not seem important to you, but Mrs. Schneffelpheff invested her life savings in postage stamps when she heard the prices were going up.

This has been all the news brought to you from CHS, where two newsmen work around the clock, around the building to bring you the early news late.

Beep, Beep, Buzz, Pop, Scratch—It's the CHS Tip Top Ten Top Tunes Talley Show, featuring only the tip top ten top tunes from sunrise to sunset. And now, on with the show . . .

First, naturally, is the number six song of the week.

"Crumbs on My Pillow" by Little Chilly and his Crackers
"Screech, scratch, whine, whine, whine, whine . . ." so much for the number six song.

According to the Bohunk New Mexico Times, this song is really bopping in Bohunk.

"Flopsy Part XXII" by Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys

"Screech, scratch"—Boing Boing — BULLETIN BULLETIN BULLETIN BULLETIN . . . This is the CHS Mobil News Unit reporting to you from the middle of the muddy Missouri, where the hull of the Mayflower has just been discovered by little ten-year-old Benny Arnold. How's that for hot news! And now back to the CHS Tip Top Ten Top Tunes Talley Show . . . "whine, whine, whine." That was the number four song.

We now bring you one of the fastest rising hits in the CHS district.

"Lonesome Town" by the Sioux City Soos

"Screech, scratch, whine, whine, whine, whine" Man, I like that crazy song!

Here comes a newcomer to the Tip Top Ten Top Tunes Talley Show.

"Hang Down Your Head and Laugh" by Tom Dooley

"Screech, scratch, whine, whine, whine, whine" Keep your needle on that record!

Hold everything! It's time for another CHS Leadership Feature. This station, in cooperation with the police department, will broadcast descriptions of all lunchroom monitors. Anyone aiding in the apprehension of these people will be given two free bottles of chocolate milk. Here are the descriptions: They are tall!

And now back to the top ten . . . Here's what you've been waiting to hear, the number eight song of the week.

"Screech, scratch, whine, whine, whine, whine" That was great, but here is a loser!

"Lost Love Behind Me" by the Guess Who's, Juliet, Connie, Larry, Al, Lola, Billy, Myron, Barb, Dave, Toni, Pam, Charlie, Ophelia, Samson, Sandy, Darlene, Nancy, Bruce, Marlon, Judy, Roger, Vince, Justin, K. Sue, Delilah, Bob, Debbie, Eddie, and Liz.

So much for that libel suit. DING, DING, DING . . . IT'S LUCKY LOCKER NUMBER TIME ON MISERABLE CHS RADIO. No gimmicks, no gags, all you have to do to win is to write a 2,000 word theme on the "Benefits of Running Away from Home." guess Nikita Krushchev's birthday within one day, and be a five-year student of Brobdingnag High. The Lucky Locker Number is 3- - - (static) - - - 6.

Now if you are the lucky winner, call the station within six seconds; and you will get to hold the West door open at the next fire drill.

Meanwhile back with the top tunes, we hear from number nine.

"Hula Hoopa" by Frank Sinatra
"Screech, scratch, whine, whine, whine, whine" Gee, that was mellow!

"To Know Him is to Despise Him" by the Panda Bears

"Screech, scratch, whine, whine" . . . RADAR, RADAR, RADAR—In cooperation with the boys at the garage, Miserable CHS Radio gives these radar locations.

On Dodge, from fourteenth to nintetieth, on Sunset Trail, from Howard's to Nancy's AND in the West parking lot.

Lyrics are lousy, Criticism is fun, You can't win em all, Here's number one.

"Tequila for Two" by Toni and Dave
S-C-R-A-T-C-H-!!! Aw shucks, order a new record!

YEA! Don't forget to come to the Miserable CHS Acid Teen Hop to be held on Monday morning at 3:00 a.m. in the boiler room. (No jeans please)

This is the first, And also the last, Tune in no more, CHS Radio is a thing of the past.
Toni & Dave

Safe-Teen Safety Week, to be proclaimed by Mayor Rosenblatt for October 19-25, will feature full-scale demonstrations, exhibits and driving tests for teen-agers and adults the final three days at the Youth Center, fourth floor, Brandeis Store.

Douglas County public and parochial high schools are participating in the event. The show at Brandeis will be held daily during regular store hours starting Thursday, October 23, at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Included in the demonstrations will be the operation of radar speeding detection and use of walkie-talkie, sound movies, charts and graphs on Omaha's accident frequencies and arrests, and a clinic in which teen-agers and parents can participate in driving tests, and safety sign identification. Safe Teen-Agers will man booths showing all phases of traffic safety.

**Help Safe-Teens
BACK THE ATTACK**

STOP that SPEED!

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Gridmen to Face Benson, Prep, T.J. in Final Games

by Marc Samuelson

With a successful season practically assured, the Central gridmen enter their final three games with the hope of equaling last year's outstanding 7-1 record.

They will be looking for their fourth victory in a row and their fifth victory of the season, when they tangle with the Benson Bunnies at Benson field tonight.

Benson has been a disappointment to Inter-city observers this year. Placed among the preseason favorites it has shown a fine passing game and good quarterbacking but little else. The Bunnies squeaked by Tech 7-6 in their opening, edged a weak AL, and were tied by a mediocre Fremont club. Benson provided little competition for powerhouses South and North.

Central Shows Speed

On the other hand, Central has shown its tremendous speed and ground attack to good advantage while compiling a 4-1 record and a rating of third in the state.

The Eagles have unleashed a fleet of dangerous backs who are capable of scoring on any one play. Roger Sayers and Willie McCants have run the ends for consistent gains. Gale Sayers and Charlie Whitner have

made many successful trips through the line.

The Flyboys' defense although it is not outstanding, has come up with some alert play at crucial moments to stave off opponents' threats.

Benson will count on the passing of quarterback Jerry Dart and the receiving of end J. B. Simmons. Central revealed itself to be weak on pass defense in the Tech game but should be able to come up with enough to stop the Bunnie attack.

Next Wednesday, just four days after the Benson tilt, the Eagles meet Creighton Prep, the team ranked a step ahead of Central in the state ratings, in a game which could decide second place in the Inter-city race. Prep held South to an 18-18 tie for the only blot on the Packers' record, topped the top ranked team in South Dakota, but the Eagles can win on their best effort.

The Central gridmen wind up the season at Tee Jay, and should have little trouble downing the Yellow-jackets.

If Central wins all of its remaining games and South loses one, which is quite unlikely, the Eagles would gain first in the Inter-city league. Wins over Benson, Prep, and Tee Jay, would assure the Eagles second place.

Well, my friends, the hard-charging Central Eagles did it again. Last Friday, after a rather poor showing in the first half of the game, the Eagles settled down to run over a heavier Tech team, 47-28.

Offensive stars were almost too numerous to mention. Dick Harrow and Al Stolarsky handled the ball superbly from the quarterback spot while the Sayers brothers and Charlie Whitner made the long gains for the Hilltoppers. The steady ground gainer of the game was Willie McCants, who consistently ground out yardage and picked up necessary distance all night long. Juan McAlister snagged passes and ran for long gains throughout the contest.

On defense, there were also many sparklers for the Eagles. Charlie Whitner, playing linebacker, broke through the line consistently to throw the Trojan ball carrier for a loss. His magnificent pass defense many times staved off possible Tech scores. The middle of the line was, as usual, the group that consistently stopped Trojan threats. Led by Bob McMahon and John Braggs, they held Tech to "no gain" time and again and forced them to take to the air.

Eagles Crush AL

Two weeks ago, the Eagles crushed and trampled an Abraham Lincoln team that proved almost as light as the Central squad by a resounding score, 48-20. It was during this game that coach Smagacz was able to almost completely clear his bench during the entire second half.

Leading ground gainers for the Hilltoppers were Gale Sayers, filling in for his injured brother, old faithful Willie McCants and Charlie Whitner and newcomers, Ardell Gunn and Vernon Breakfield. McMahon and Braggs as usual led the defensive crew in holding the wavering Linx back.

These games, however, are in the past; and the future poses two serious problems in the form of Benson and the powerful Creighton Prep. The Bunnies, led by ball-carriers such as Jerry Dart and Steve Priborsky and 200 lb. tackle Ron Mitchka, may prove too much for the lighter Eagles.

Prep, a considerably stronger team than Benson, could very easily spell trouble for Central on Wednesday night. Carl Meyers and Joe Neuberger are the Prep strongmen who could stymie the Eagle defense. Chances are fairly good that Charlie Dickerson, injured in the South game will be back in time for the Creighton contest.

Wrestling Next

Next on the sporting agenda for the year are wrestling and swimming which will be followed closely by the basketball season. Although the swimmers are bolstered by many returning lettermen, Rol Wellman, last year's leading point man, may be sidelined by a broken arm, suffered in a reserve football game.

Tonight and Wednesday are the evenings when the football team will need your support more than at any other time this season. The success of any gridiron team is at least partly determined by the support given it by the student body and faculty. So far, this season, you've been wonderful in coming out to the games. Don't falter now. The team is going to need you these two nights, so come on out and shout them on to victory.

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Foster Commands Marksmen

This year's team directed by M. Sgt. Troy Woody and captained by Cadet 2nd Lt. Terry Foster, has hopes of equaling last season's outstanding record which included first place in Inter-city competition, second in the Hearst Trophy matches, and second in the Creighton Invitational.

According to Foster the chief opposition this year will come from Benson.

Bolstered by the return of three of last year's high five marksmen, the rifle team has excellent chances of retaining its Inter-city championship.

The top returning riflemen are Ken Johnson, who had the highest individual average in Inter-city competition last year; Terry Foster, who had the second highest Inter-city average; and Peter Hoagland.



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Pictured here is the rifle team. Standing: Krecek, Hoagland, Foster. Kneeling: Ryneron, B. Johnson, Shukis.

9 Varsity Pepsters Go to Lincoln Clinic

Orange and green,
Yellow and blue;
All these colors
Plus a few.

There were more than "just a few." In fact, 300 high school cheerleaders, wearing their school colors, attended the Nebraska Cheerleading Clinic, October 4, in Lincoln. Central's entire varsity cheerleading squad, Miss Treat, and Miss Dargaczewski represented Central.

The day got off to a jumping start, when the Nebraska University cheerleaders demonstrated their yells before the high school group. Lunch, a pep rally, and the Nebraska-Iowa State game followed. Various high schools were called upon to do a few yells. The perfect climax to an already pleasant day, came when Nebraska upset Iowa State.

Stars Of The Week

First, hats off to the Sayers brothers again as the boys really ran wild in the last two games. Between them, they scored six touchdowns and accounted for about 45 points. There is no guessing involved when it comes to determining the abilities or capabilities of Roger and Gale Sayers. Past actions have proved what they will do in the upcoming games.

Don't forget one of the real mainstays of the Eagle team, Al Stolarsky. Al has come through time after time to punt Central out of danger.

Another dependable man is Charlie Whitner. This spunky little scatback can be called on at any time to get the necessary yardage. Charlie never stops driving, and his dash and spirit add much to the moral of the team.

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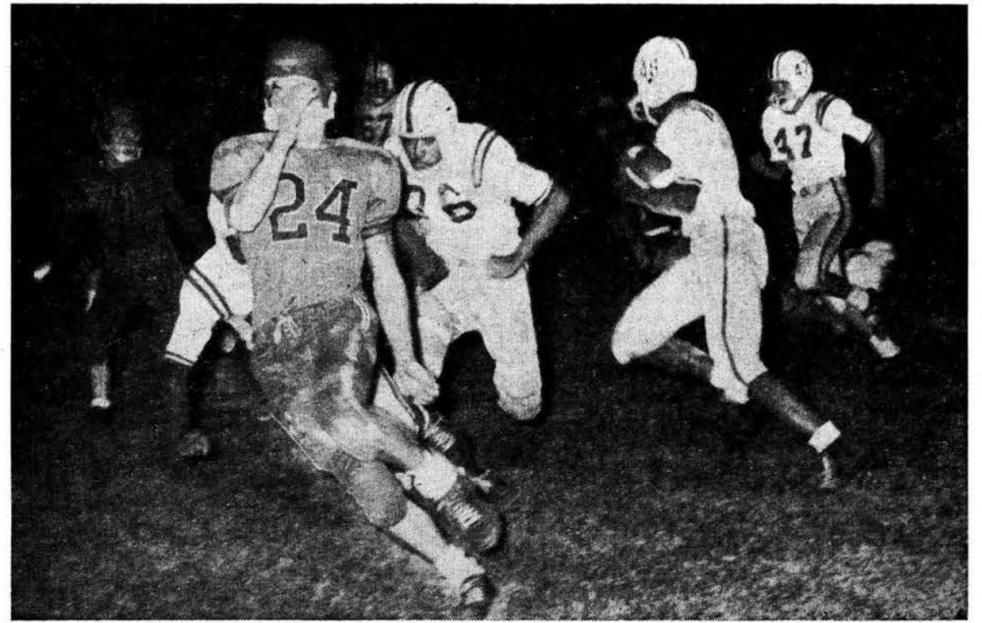


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Sayers cuts toward the middle around an AL defender as Dick Harrow follows.

by David Wintroub

On Oct. 4 and 10, the vaunted speed of the Central High Eagles scored a total of 95 points to sweep past Abraham Lincoln and Tech.

It was speed and more speed as Central ramblod over Tech 47-28 last Friday night. The Trojans started fast as they scored two quick touchdowns in the first quarter. After kicking off to Central, Tech recovered a fumble on the Eagle 36 yard line; and on the first play from scrimmage, they passed for the talley.

After both teams punted, Bruce Hunter intercepted a pass which enabled quarterback Dick Harrow to tie the score by sneaking over from the one yard line. But the Trojans pressed back as Halcomb took the next kick-off and ran 90 yards to put Tech in the lead 13-7.

Signs of the Future

Central gave signs of what was to come as they drew first blood in the second quarter. Hunter returned a punt to the Tech 20, and Roger Sayers scampered four yards around end for the score. Harrow sneaked for the point to make it 14-13 Central.

Tech led for the last time when they drove 80 yards for the touchdown that gave them the lead at 19-14. But the Eagles bounced back when Roger Sayers ran the ball to the Tech ten. McCants then carried to the five, and Gale Sayers slashed into the end zone to put Central ahead for good.

The last two quarters resembled a blitz as the Central scatbacks scored almost at will. After a Tech punt, Roger carried the ball to the six yard line; and after a penalty, his brother Gale scored from the seven. A short time later, Charlie Whitner intercepted a pass on the Central 17. And again Roger Sayers sprinted around right end for 67 yards and the T.D.

McCants Scores

With 1:10 left in the third quarter, Gale Sayers ran the ball to the Tech three, and Willie McCants carried the pigskin over to make it 40-19. Charlie Whitner was the last Eagle to score as he wracked up the 47th point with a two yard plunge in the fourth quarter.

On Oct. 4 at Benson stadium, Central scored touchdowns in almost every possible way as the Eagles blasted Abraham Lincoln, 48-20. The score would have been larger, but four touchdowns were called back because of penalties.

Willie McCants used his power through the line to score on plunges of 14 and eight yards.

Gale Sayers and Vernon Breakfield supplied the speed around the ends. Sayers scored on a 47 yard gallop, and Breakfield went 49. The Eagles picked up two more tallies running back intercepted passes. Sayers sprinted 62 yards with one, and guard Don Townsend ran 75 yards with another. The last score came on a pass from Al Stolarsky to Kenny Allen.

It was a close game for one quarter. With nine minutes remaining in the first half, Central led 7-6. But by the time the half was over, it was 28-6 in favor of Central. The Eagle subs scored 20 points in the last half while breezing past the Lynx.

Injuries Newest Fad In Reserve Games For This Season

Injuries must be the newest fad in football this season in both varsity and reserve.

In the reserves first four games they have suffered disastrous injuries to their squad line up. These injuries include three broken arms, one dislocated elbow, and numerous sprained ankles. Even this total isn't including the injuries that might have occurred after the paper went to press.

In the opening game of the '59 season, the reserves were pitted against the yellow jackets of Thomas Jefferson. This game was sparked by fast and hard hitting defensive playing. They battled T.J. up and down the field trying to break the 6-6 tie; however, the game ended with the initial score still standing.

In the second game the Benson Bunnies fell our Eagle team by the score of 13-6. Our only score was made by a pass that connected with Mike Donham in the endzone. At the end of this game, the reserve coach, Mr. Anderson, commented that that if there are no more injuries to our squad, we should fair pretty well against North. Unfortunately our Eagles didn't recover fast enough. In the third game North also took advantage of our weak squad to score in the last minute of play to win the game 20-13.

Yet the reserves are on a steady come back. In their last game against A.L., they finally pulled up enough power to give them their first taste of victory with a 18-7 victory.

Pigskin Performers

Leonard West—Linebacker: This 150 pound linebacker has proven himself to be a defensive asset to the Eagle eleven. Although Leonard is not very heavy, his bone-crushing tackles have caused many opposing players nightmares.

Bob McMahan—Tackle: Bob is one of the Eagles heavier line-men. Although this is his first year out for football, he has earned a starting position on the defensive squad. Working from middle guard slot, he has broken up many plays.

John Braggs—Tackle: John uses his 200 pounds to great advantage when he breaks up plays. A rugged defensive performer, John is one of the mainstays of the Eagle's defensive squad.

Gayle Sayers—Linebacker: Gayle was pressed into service when Charles Dickerson broke his finger. He has proven himself to be a competent linebacker as well as an offensive threat.

Kenneth Allen—End: Ken, a junior end, has earned himself a starting position on the defensive unit through his hard-driving tackles. Ken also serves as messenger between the coach and the team.

New Spark Is Added To Freshman Team

After extensive tryouts twenty-one freshman cheerleaders were chosen, October 9. These peppy and vivacious "fros" will yell for the freshman teams at their football and basketball games.

The cheerleaders are Janet Anderson, Kathy Bigsby, Susan Bloch, Kay Bordman, Carol Buntz, Donna Clark, Cheri Carroll, Patty Dunham, Cathy Fitzgerald, Kathy Friend, Karen Harris, Barbara Jones, Terry Milder, Pam Nordin, Chris Perron, Frances Rift, Sue Sweeney, Terri Tabor, Kuzuni Watanable, Judy Westbrook and Kathy Brady.

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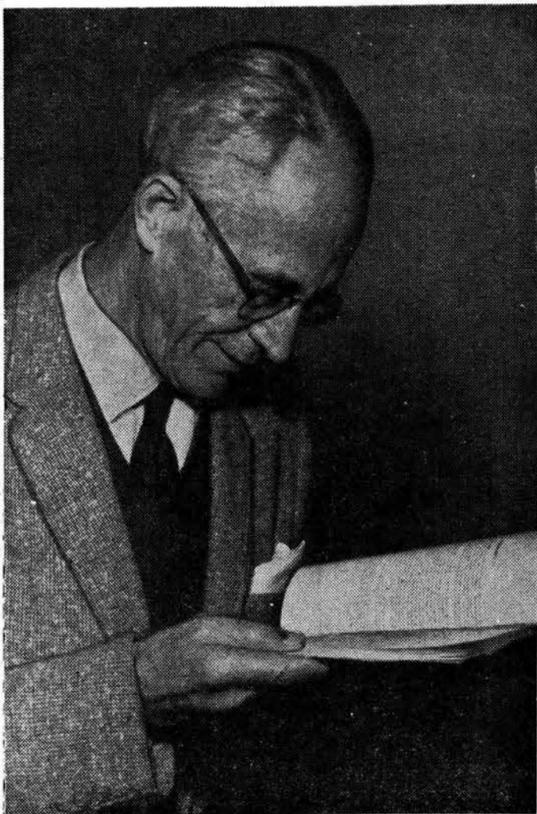
"Of surpassing beauty and in the bloom of youth. And manners—a sure enough candy kid, isn't he, girls?"

William Carrol Sears can well remember what was written after his name in his yearbook of fifty years ago. He can also remember that dances and Military Balls were as popular then as they are now. Will they still be in 2009? Can you imagine what kind of sports Central athletes will be playing then? Will the Eagles still be playing our rivals: the Bunnies, the Vikings, the Packers, and the Trojans or will they be meeting an eleven man line of Martian chessplayers?

Someday the O-Book will be an excellent source to look back in and recall what clubs you once belonged to and what you once participated in when you were in high school. Imagine opening the O-Book and seeing that luscious senior boy that used to sit behind you in sixth hour study hall. What will have happened to him in the fifty years you haven't seen him?

Flowery captions, such as the one that appeared under Mr. Sears' name, were the rule in 1909. What will the O-Book be like this year? Will a little verse like this appear under your name? "Great and high, the world knows only three. They're Eisenhower, Elvis and also me. 'Tis atmosphere I tread, and at each plateau, I feel my bean uplifted knocking out another orbit."

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Eeny, meeny, miny, Mohair is a spongy material; and yet it is very long for a sweater. Mohair comes in many colors: camel, red, blue, green, grey, yellow and black. Seen in the Junior Colony at Brandeis were many Sue Etters with Mohair in many styles. One real cute one is a long sleeve pull-over with a pointed collar. In the latest chemise style, it sells for \$14.98.

The wearing of vests was fashionable "for men only" in earlier days. It seems the girls have another idea now. Chemise vests are only \$3.98 and come in red, black, grey and a grey and black stripe. They're wonderful because they can be worn with anything.

17th and Douglas

Walk down three blocks, make a sharp right, continue for one block and guess where? Walk in, look around and take the escalator up one floor. Make a sharp left; and if you keep walking, you will crash right into the clash plaid skirts. Seen here were Sapphire Blue 'n Directoire Green, Cinnamon 'n Pumpkin, and Ultra-Violet 'n Paris Pink. There are straight skirts as well as pleated, which range in price from \$8.98 to \$10.98.

Jerseys (not football) are also in chemise style this year. They look darling with the plaid skirts, and they come in all the popular colors.

Teachers, take note! Bobbie Brooks is copying! That is, she's copying her summer dress (sheath with gathered back, belt in the back and short sleeves). You can find it in navy blue, black, brown, red and green wool for only \$14.98.

It's Gettin' Chilly . . .

This time of year you have two choices: 1) take down your winter coat or jacket, or 2) freeze. Boy coats (not boycotts) are going strong again this year. Princes range from \$29.00 to \$59.95 on them. Get one now!

Boy's coats are on the fourth floor. Here's where the boys get their sharp clothes. "Turnpike Down Knit" is the latest style shirt. A rich, rugged, cotton knit shirt, it has long sleeves and a button down collar. A McGregor, it is only \$5.95 and comes in grey, red and brown designs.

Robert Bruce has a "Napoli Knit" bulkie out for \$11.95. A bright black and white with a shawl collar, it is very popular this year. Ivy league belts are only \$2.50. In dark stripes and plaids, they are made to go with the "madder tone" shirts.

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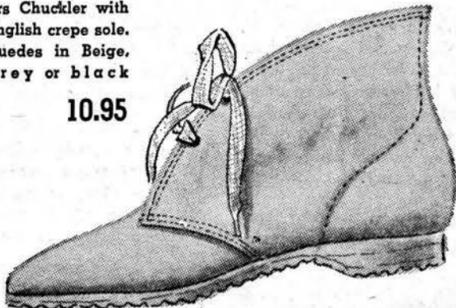
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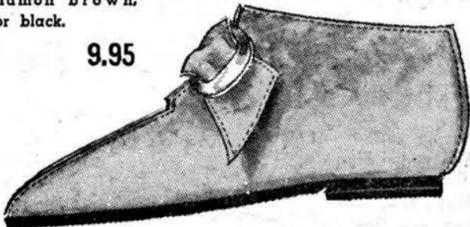
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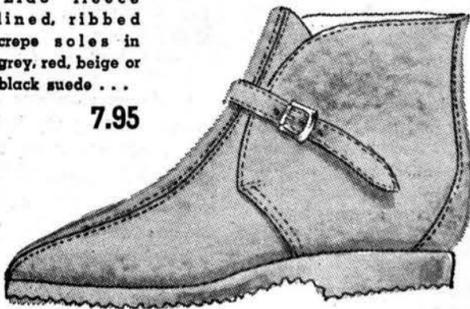
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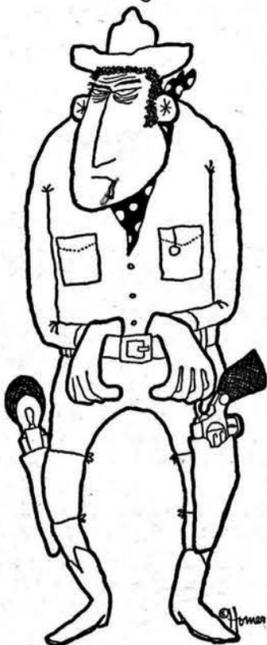
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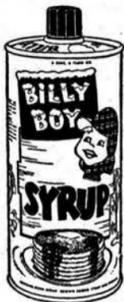
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