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## Central Faculty Travels In U.S. and Abroad

Activities were many and widespread for several faculty members this summer.

Mr. Ed Clark flew via jet to many parts of Europe and the Middle East. In seven weeks he visited famous cities such as London, Copenhagen, Hamburg, Istanbul, Athens, Venice and Paris.

In his favorite city of London, he saw an outside performance of the play *Agamemnon* and the Royal Ballet. Of Istanbul he says it is "the most overpowering city I've been in."

He visited the Greek and Roman ruins and the capital of the Hittites, a people of Asia about 717 B.C. The major part of his trip was spent in Turkey where he took many slides and motion pictures which he will use as teaching aids in his German and English classes.

### Sweden and Spain

Miss Marian Treat and Miss Ruth Pilling visited Sweden this summer.

Miss Treat flew to Sweden where she bought a car and toured the European countryside. Germany, Holland, England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales were visited by her in nine weeks. She thinks that the Scandinavian country is "very clean and friendly," and that Amsterdam is very modern. Miss Pilling flew to London this summer. She visited Denmark, Copenhagen and Bornholme, the hometown of Hamlet. During her trip she visited the Matterhorn region, the opera in Vienna and the Music Festival in Gredenz, Austria.

Miss Jane Nichols attended summer school in Madrid, Spain, during July and visited Spain and Portugal during August. Miss Nichols, a Spanish teacher, found her French a little "rusty" when she was in Belgium.

Places of interest to her were the Pyrenees Mountains, the Mont Serrat and Covadara Missionaries, and Nazaret, a city in Portugal with its fishing boats and fish nets.

## Class of '61 Heads Honor Roll Roster; Seniors Run Second

The class of '61 outdid themselves last semester in marking up honor points, scoring 94 entrees.

This year's seniors were next with 79, while the 1962 class had 69.

### Class of '60

11½ points

John Lydick

11 points

Sam Bleicher, Bruce Buckman, William Horwich, Robert Wigton

10 points

Shari Dobbs, Carolyn Dolgoff, Ronald Greene, Bettie Gutmann, Linda Holmquist, Cindy Klein, Mary Ann Krasne, Carol Krush, James Lindsay, Mary Jo MacKenzie, Judy Marymee, Douglas Platt, Ethel Sabes, Steve Soule

9½ points

Robert Van Foote

9 points

Judy Bacon, Barbara Frampton, Judy Friedman, James Guss, Dean Thomas, David Weddle

8½ points

Betty Neal

8 points

Arlene Grossman, Mary Jean Horn, Eckhardt Luken, Charles Marr, Rochelle Retss, Louis Rich, Gay Smith, Enid Venger, Linda Wallace

7½ points

Julie Buresh, Mary Dishon, Carleen Klass, Merry Echo Platts, Gertrude Simer

7 points

Martin Bercovici, Nancy Brodkey, Margaret Franklin, James Hansen, Saul Kaiman, Mary Koop, Judie Kriss, Richard Kuhns, Reiner Luken, Marvin Ruback, Edwin Sidman, Roger Smith, Sandra Turek, Maynard Weinberg

6½ points

Sharon Frank, Judy Goldner, Marlys Isack, Bethanne Malesky, Karen Miller, Frances Mintz, Nancy Nelson

6 points

Pete Bartling, Sandra Bassman, Judy Davenport, Matt Faier, Carol Gould, Charles Herman, Jean Lavender, Myra Lipp, John McLaughlin, Carole Parks, Sally Paskins, Diane Rubinow, Susan Sorenson, Karen Stacke, Janie Taras, Mary Yager

### Class of '61

11½ points

Steve Guss, Larry Taylor

11 points

Mark Brodkey, Howard Chudacoff, Frances Erman, Jerry Frank, Gayle Jacobson, James Kegan, Donna Kaiman, Richard Kaslow, Buddy Marcus, Rosalind Nogg

10½ points

Larry Kurz, Scott Tynearson

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## Newberg, Fisher Command Hussars

Central ROTC instructor M/Sgt. Frank Baily has announced the Hussars for the 1959 Ak-Sar-Ben coronation and ball.

The Hussars, picked from the top senior cadets of the Central High school ROTC battle group, will entertain the spectators at the court of Ak-Sar-Ben with precision marching and drill formations.

The Hussars are divided into two groups, the King's and the Queen's. The King's Hussars, commanded by cadet Al Newberg, are Jeff Ratliff, Ken Cooper, Dick Smith, Tom Welchert, Gilbert Peterson, Kirk Forsythe and Ray Westergard. The Queen's Hussars, commanded by cadet Bill Fisher, are Charles Borgrink, Rod Farr, Steve Olsen, John Krummins, John Lydick, Terry Maides and Dick Wanke.

These Hussars were chosen from a number of candidates after long periods of practice and close order drill.

Two junior cadets to act as alternates this year and commanders of the Hussars next year will be chosen later from six candidates.

## CHS 1959-60 P-TA Meets with Parents

The CHS Parent-Teacher Association had a series of meetings in the month of Sept.

The parents of the freshman class met Sept. 9; those of the senior class, Sept. 16; those of the junior class, Sept. 23. The parents of the sophomore class meet Sept. 30.

The purpose of these meetings is guiding and counseling. Mr. Nelson, Mr. Planteen and the respective counselors spoke at each session.

The first joint meeting of all the parents will be the third week in Oct. Open House is scheduled for November. At this time the newly remodeled school will be opened to the public. The 100th anniversary of CHS will be celebrated then.

By the November meeting the P-TA wants to have its membership drive closed. A record membership is hoped for. Mrs. Max Riekes is the membership chairman.

The P-TA plans to continue the students' Career, College and Recognition Nights.

## CHS Remodeling Gives Eagles Modern Facilities



photo by Norm Bleicher

Chuck Marr: "Here I go!" Susie Irvine: "Wanna bet?"

Central's Student Council says, "Watch your step!"

This request concerns the Council's all out effort to restrain pupils from walking on the new "C" in Central's west entrance.

Suzy Irvine, president of the student organization, states that she and other council members feel the 'C' should become a symbol of school pride.

Come on Central students, let's show our school spirit and remember the 'C' is sacred!

## Central's Enrollment Decreases to 1,900

As the 1959-60 school year opens, Central enrolls 1900 students, 365 less than last year. The number of teachers has decreased from 80 to 72.

For the first time in several years, boys outnumber girls. Their totals are 986 and 914 respectively.

The senior class leads the enrollment with 517 members. Juniors follow closely with 515, and sophomore number 494. The freshman class numbers only 374.

The Board of Education records show that Central is the second largest public high school in Omaha. South leads with 2,446 students.

The reduction of students in the freshman class this year is caused in part by the opening of Norris Junior High school. Norris enrolled 292 ninth graders who otherwise would have attended Central.

Although there are fewer students at Central this year, classes are still

crowded. During renovation of the building, many classrooms were combined. Thus, the rooms are larger but there are fewer of them, and in many cases cramped conditions still exist.

Because major work was still being completed in the building, students attended only lengthened homeroom periods the first day.

Despite the fact that there was much confusion the first few days of school, through the cooperation of teachers and students, classes are now returning to normal.

Former Central High school teacher Miss Autumn Davies died July 23, 1959. Miss Davies taught social studies at Central, 1907-1945.

## Boys' Girls' Staters Go To Lincoln Camp

Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' State, which was held June 13-19, was a real challenge to the eight Central students who were selected to attend.

High schools all over Nebraska sent representatives to Nebraska University to listen to lectures by prominent men, to take tests in American government and current events and to write an essay question.

The goal of Boys' and Girls' State is to teach young Americans about democracy. Not only did they learn about our country and how it works, but they used the principles of democracy in electing officers and setting up a state government. The students heard lectures by Governor Ralph Brooks, Secretary of State Frank Marsh and Chief Justice Robert Simmons.

Central students who were selected to attend were Sam Bleicher, Ronnie Greene, Bettie Gutmann, Bill Horwich, Carol Krush, Carole Parks, Steve Soule and Dave Weddle. The girls lived on the city campus, and the boys stayed on the agriculture campus.

The media score on the tests was 78; all Central representatives received scores either in the high 80's or 90's. Ronnie Greene of Central and Bonnie Benda of Scottsbluff won top honors.

Receiving additional honors this summer were Bill Horwich and Linda Gaines who attended the United Nations.

## New Desks, Clocks, Lights Greet Eagles; Office Is Renovated

As the classes of the 1959-60 year entered Central, they were greeted by many new sights.

Although the renovation is not complete, there is enough done to show great improvement. Remodeling of the main office is one of the major changes. It is now divided into two sections, attendance and administration.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson's office boasts a reception room for parents. The offices are complete except for furniture.

Nurse Marie H. Dwyer, having been moved to room 149, is closer to the main office and Miss Opal Hawley's attendance desk.

### New Paint and Chairs

Painting the walls and halls has done the most toward brightening the school and students' pride. Varnishing the wood in the school is part of the painting program.

The classroom furniture, an entirely different style of seats, is being initiated this year. Many teachers received new desks. The teaching rooms also have green chalkboards instead of the older blackboards.

The face-lifting of Room 145 had many students guessing at first. The rounded ceiling form conceals the latest type of lighting fixtures. This room was equipped with rows of new chairs.

### Inter-com System to Come

Of the projects not yet finished are the science labs and the art studio. Most of the equipment for these two courses has not arrived. However, science movies are being shown on a television type screen. This will eliminate setting up a screen and speaker. After completion, these classrooms will be among the most modern in Omaha.

One program not very far along is the installation of an inter-communication system. This arrangement will connect the main office with the attendance section, the nurse's room and the various counselors' offices. This will eliminate much wasted time.

Possibly the most noticed change is the west entrance floor. While placing the new floor, a 'C' was set in the center. This 'C' is one of the symbols of Central.

### Students' Pride Renewed

Students' pride in Central has reached great heights by the vast modernization of their school. Several comments have been heard expressing their views.

Bettie Gutmann thinks "the office is sharp." She is especially proud of the 'C'. Shari Dobbs says, "The school is now up-to-date. The renovating has greatly improved it."

States Ed Sidman, "Although the school has been brightened considerably, there should be a continuation of the program." Sally Paskins believes the improvements should be continued to all the lockers.

Several students have stated that most Centralites are showing greater respect and pride for the "hilltop" school.

## Congratulations!

The Register staff would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saalberg on the birth of their second daughter, Ann Louise. The 8 lb. 9 oz. girl was born at 4:53 A.M., August 31.

## Choir, Orchestra Elect New Officers

Officers of the choir and orchestra were elected for the 1959-60 school year.

The officers for the choir include: president, Bob Wigton; vice-president, LeRoy Lindsey; secretaries, Judy Vincentini and Carolyn Dolgoff; courtesy, Susie Olson.

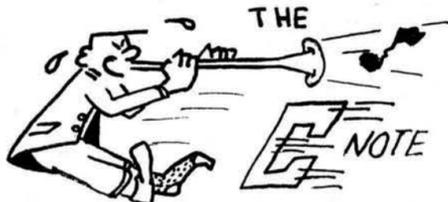
The officiating members elected from the orchestra are: president, Mike Markovitz; vice-president, Mary Beth Moulton; secretary, Judy Bacon; treasurer, Janie Taras; librarians, Linda Anderson, Austin Harrold and Kathy Davis.

## CH Workman Defies Law of Gravity



photo by Lou Rich

View out of Central High's windows last week, and next week, and next week, and next week, and . . .



Confusion and frustration is the theme of this expository literary work. This is due to the fact that freshmen are confused and other denizens of Central are frustrated.

The Line-Up

Life at Central seems to be one big line-up. An average student spends approximately 42 minutes in the supply line, 64,000.98 milliseconds in the lunchline—particularly if he buys his lunch—and 32 minutes in the "waiting to see Miss Hawley and/or Mr. Nelson" line.

New Course??

Central should offer a course in "bookcoverology." Each semester Centralites are confronted with the problem of constructing book covers, and are duly frustrated.

Number, Please

Equally confusing and not as colorful are the daily bulletins. The first release of the year for instance reads something like this. "Room 132 which was formerly room 322, although in 1857 it was room 244, is now where room 425 used to be although it is numbered SO-1 in fond memory of last year's style books."

Even more confusion is injected into Centralia by the clocks. Although there is no positive proof, on casual observation it appears that few clocks in Central display the same hour at the same time.

Assembly Line

Noticing the change in Central's time-honored mustard policy, some economics students have thought of many other ways to save on cafeteria expenses. They think that a complete do-it-yourself policy would be effective.

start saving for your o-book now

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and a loaf of bread on the counter.

Next, instead of deviled eggs the cafe society could display hard boiled eggs, mayonaise and paprika. Although there aren't many possibilities for the main dish or dessert, possibly the staff could maintain a cow.

Clean, Much?

Two Central girls have acquired most peculiar habits this semester. Following lunch one girl dashes madly to one of our renovated lavatories with renovated paper towel holders and washes her renovated face to the accompaniment of another girl brushing her teeth.

Ode To The Parking Pigs Who Leave Gaps Not-Quite-Big-Enough-For-A-Car-To-Fit-Into.

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Centralite that day. The time was 8:15 with no two bits to pay. The attendant at the parking lot said, "No parking places visible."

John Q. Central saw the problem as was understandable mis'able.

And then he saw a sports car and another car, a green one.

With a vacant spot, a parking plot, right there in between them.

So John Q. put his car in gear and slowly backed it in;

But seeing that his car wouldn't fit, he knew he couldn't win.

He searched around a while more and finally found a place.

Only 60 blocks from Central—would Mr. Nelson see his case?

He finally got to school—there wasn't too much fuss.

And now he parks his car, and from this place takes the bus.

More poetry: The C-Note

has been wrote.

Sadistic Sandy

Spirit Above All--

"Cheer, cheer for Central. Shout the praise of your school—urge your team to victory!"

All Central students have sung this cheer, but how many have considered what the familiar words really mean. The athletic teams and coaches, the hours spent practice scrimmaging and tackling in the hot sun; the afternoons in front of a basketball hoop perfecting aim and balance—these are the things for which the pep squad and the students cheer at pep rallies and games.

We are all proud to claim a winning team, but how about our loyalty to a team which doesn't always win? True loyalty is shown for the effort put forth, not for the end result; be it winning or losing.

Shout the praise of your school—its scholastic record, students, faculty, the boys on the athletic teams represent all these.

Central, as one of the largest high schools in Nebraska, is looked up to and judged by other schools, both local and out-state. Many parents and adult sports fans, attend Central's games. They watch both the teams and the student body, and thereby form their opinions of C.H.S. By our courteous behavior and wholehearted support of our teams, we can renew the tradition of outstanding school spirit at Central High school.

Support your teams! Attend the games! "Cheer, cheer for Central." Urge YOUR team to victory!

Council Comments

WELCOME!

On behalf of your representative voice, the Student Council, we welcome you to a new school and a new year.

School spirit is a reflection of the quality of the student body, the faculty and the tradition of the school. It is our aim to intensify our school spirit. We should adopt Hi-Y's slogan, "Renovate With Central"! New traditions and standards must be set and strived for in order to accomplish our aim.

Your Student Council wishes to express the volition of the students of Central—as it was created and elected to do.

Better results can be achieved this year more than ever before; we need more student and faculty encouragement . . . and less discouragement.

Sincerely, Jeff Pomerantz and Bill Abernathy

CHS Profile

Able Editor

Ronnie Greene



photo by Bruce Buckman

If sometime during the day you pass a boy who is repeatedly mumbling, "100 inches or bust!", as he walks down the hall, you'll know that it was Ronnie Greene.

Ronnie, who is the Editor-in-chief of the Register, had set his goal for this issue at 100 inches of advertisements.

Our able editor has frequently been recognized for his scholastic achievements. As a member of the CHS Math team, Ronnie placed second in the State Math Contest and took first-place at Central.

He received the Susan Paxon Latin Award for two consecutive years and earned first-place honors in the Time Magazine current events examination.

In addition, Ronnie was awarded a trophy for his unequalled skill on a government test given at Boys' State in Lincoln, and he was chosen to be Teen of the Week by the Omaha World-Herald.

Ronnie's extra-curricular interests have mostly been directed towards the Math club, of which he was secretary and the Latin club, where he served as co-chairman of the banquet.

As impossible as it may seem, our profile does have some spare time. But he quickly fills it with such things as reading news magazines, attending club meetings and attempting to learn to play the piano again.

Ronnie, being human, has numerous pet peeves. People who interrupt him, ridicule his old station wagon and forget the "e" on Greene, irritate him the most.

For the future, Ronnie is interested in attending an eastern, "ivy league" college, particularly Harvard, and in studying law and business.

Ronnie Greene, with his exceptional talents and intelligence, is undoubtedly assured success in his life.

Club Scouts Den

Four Centralites will participate in a discussion to be televised, Sept. 27, announced Edwin Sidman, president of the National Forensic League.

Bette Jafek, Renee Rimmerman, Dick Kaslow, and Steve Guss will discuss the right of the individual state to enact labor legislation on the "Teen Topics" show this Sunday.

Debate students are also planning to host a practice debate, Sept. 26, with teams from Lawrence, Kansas. The proposition entails the passage of labor legislation by Congress.

Central's debators are off to a fine start under their new coach, Miss Donna Miller.

Red Cross

Larry Kohn, Emi Sund, Jerry Goldstrom and Barbara Frampton were among the Centralites who represented CHS at the first inter-city Red Cross meeting, held at Central Sept. 16.

The group was composed of alumni from summer Red Cross camps. Students from Mercy, Creighton, Westside and Notre Dame made up the total of 35 alumni present.

The group discussed plans for the coming year, and were served refreshments, compliments of Central's cafeteria.

Thespians

The National Thespians troop 170, under the able presidency of Carolyn Dolgoff, have made their plans for attending a workshop at Wayne University, in Wayne, Nebraska. The

group will travel to Wayne by bus, Oct. 10, and will spend the entire day attending discussion groups concerning the dramatic arts.

The Thespians also talked about their participation in the annual State Tournament to be held next spring.

Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, sponsor of troop 170, stated that anyone wishing to become a member of Thespians will receive information on the subject very soon.

Y-Teens

For their money-making project this year the Y-Teens are selling pens and pencils. The pencils are purple and white with Central High Eagles written on them.

Inter-American Club

Karen Stack, president of the Inter-American club, conducted the club's first meeting Monday, Sept. 14. All students who were interested in the club and were taking (or had taken) Spanish signed for a committee.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y held a meeting on Monday, Sept. 14, introducing new members to the club. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and the purpose of the club was explained. This purpose is "creating, maintaining, and extending throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character." Hi-Y has gotten off to a good start this year with the motto, "Renovating With Central."

Advertisement

Brandeis Features Winter Fashions With You in Mind

Well kids, school has started and we all have to start thinking about our fall wardrobes. We can't wear last year's baggy shorts and dad's shirt anymore. Now is the time to buy—and the place where you'll find anything and everything is Brandeis!

Skirts Vary in Silhouette

If a certain type of skirt doesn't become you—relax, girls. This year your worries are over. Brandeis has a large selection of pencil slim skirts, pleated skirts, and the new slightly flared skirts. All of these silhouettes come in a variety of colors.

Top Your Skirt With . . .

Blazers ranging in colors from gray, white, black, camel, green and red. Under your blazer try a paisley or unusual print blouse. To finish the effect, add a wide belt in a contrasting color. The boys will really whistle at you in that outfit when you run(?) up the stairs to lunch.

Co-ordinate Your Wardrobe

Naturally we have dyed-to-match skirts and sweaters, as always. The colors are brilliant this year (they even outshine the new paint on the gutters). The Junior Colony has these co-ordinates just for you in royal blue, crimson, pecan and sage green. All are moderately priced.

By the way, for the in-between weather the shaggy pile orlon sweaters and the loopy mohairs are still around for football games and drive-ins. They're so warm you won't need a coat.

For colder weather, the shaggy coat is absolutely the most! It's so warm and comes in the most luscious colors: beige, white, red and charcoal. You'll be the hit of the game in your teddy-bear coat. It sells for \$49.95.

Look Sharp, Feel Sharp

I must tell you about one outfit that is just too cool! If you have your eye on a really sharp guy, this will make his eyes follow you all the way down the hall.

It's a two-tone gray plaid with thin red and yellow stripes running through it. It's by Country Set and shows the new "cropped top" which ends at the waist. The skirt is pencil slim and is fastened at the side by a huge safety pin.

Add a gray, red or white blouse and you'll be fighting the boys off in order to make that fourth hour library on time. And it's so inexpensive! The top is \$7.98, and the skirt is only \$10.98.

Going Down

Now is my opportunity to tell you that you just won't be "in" if you don't own a pair of boots. They come in all different colors, shapes and sizes. The Second Floor Shoe Department at Brandeis has all of them (plug).

One style by Capezio is shown in this issue. For you braver souls they even come with midway heels by Town & Country.

I know some of you kids are a little more conservative and we haven't forgotten you.

The classic loafers are still "in" as are the tie oxford. Tennis shoes can also be found on the second floor in beige, red, navy, black and white.

Buy Now, Pay Later

You must be wondering about how you're going to pay for all this. Well, the people at Brandeis didn't forget us struggling teenagers. They've started a new teenage budget charge account. Nothing could be better than Brandeis so hurry over and . . .

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Lunchtime!

cartoon by Buddy Marcus



by Bill Horwich

With two of Central's nine games completed, it is evident that this year's football squad typifies Eagle teams of recent seasons. Two major weaknesses are apparent — lack of size and lack of depth.

It appears that Central has developed a tradition of small, swift halfbacks behind a light, tough line. Remember the Miloni's, Brink's, Whitner's and Howard's who starred on previous Hilltop elevens?

This year's crew, with a few exceptions, seems constructed in their mold. A line averaging 177 pounds, along with the 155 pound median in the backfield, places the Eagles at a weight disadvantage against most teams in the Intercity.

**Depth Big Worry**

Still more serious is the depth problem. Coaches Frank Smagacz and Jim Karabatsos are forced to string along with a starting eleven including only four seniors.

The loss through graduation of 1958's entire first team sheds a revealing light on Central's list of 14 returning lettermen. And Roger Sayers and Milton Meadows, two seniors heavily counted upon in pre-season plans, are notable absentees from the Eagle roster.

Rocket Roger, all-Intercity last year when he led the conference in scoring, will bypass football and concentrate on track this year. Meadows, who gained honorable mention recognition at tackle, is scholastically ineligible.

The coaches have been compelled to install an end and a guard at quarterback, and a tackle at end. An untested sophomore will handle kick-off chores.

**Hope Springs Eternal**

Why, then, after this degrading and discouraging report, does optimism still linger in the Eagle camp?

First, Kenny Allen is progressing rapidly as he gains needed experience in his new assignment as quarterback. As his confidence increases, Allen should develop into a top-notch field general.

The rest of the Flyboy backfield, while small, is one of the swiftest in the league. Sayers, Breakfield and Gunn are capable of showing their heels to the most competent linemen.

Central's line, anchored by stand-out guards Bob Ginsberg and Rodney Moore, will have to combat inexperience at end, tackle and center with hustle and mobility. There is considerable potential present in the persons of Sophomore Jim Brown (6' 1", 215) and Juniors Mike Pederson, Maris Vinovskis, Jim Ressegue and Dennis Tiedeman.

So if injuries remain at a minimum, the Eagles should pull a few surprises in the revised Intercity.

**Links, Warriors Join League**

The Intercity League this year will embrace Omaha, Council Bluffs and Lincoln as Lincoln High and Westside replace Thomas Jefferson.

The nine-member conference will probably lack superlative teams such as 1958's South and Creighton Prep squads; but improved Benson, Tech and North, along with the two new members, should raise the general caliber of play.

Central's schedule counts two new opponents in its remaining seven games. The Hilltoppers meet Westside's Warriors November 6, then close the season with Lincoln Northeast the following week.

The Eagles promise to be both an interesting and aggressive group, deserving both close watching and enthusiastic support.

**Sophomore Quarterback Gains Only Touchdown As Reserves Tumble**

Mr. Robert Davis had his debut as head reserve coach spoiled Thursday, September 17, at Benson Stadium as Benson's reserves dumped the Eagle footballers 19-6.

Benson was spear-headed by a hard-charging backfield and a stout line which were able to launch three sustained scoring drives.

Central, however, was hampered by an inexperienced line which was outweighed at nearly every position.

Central's only touchdown came in the fourth quarter when quarterback Don Buresh swept around his own left end for 15 yards and the tally.

Halfback Jim Marsh, tackle Mac Young and quarterback Buresh were Eagle standouts.

The reserves have the potential talent and the spirit. With valuable seasoning they well may develop into a smooth working unit.

**Stars Of The Week**

Halfback Charles Gunn has shown his fine ability as a break-away runner in both games of the season. Against North "The Gunner" broke loose for 41 yards and against Lincoln he received a punt on his own ten-yard line and raced 90 yards for the tally.

Halfback Gale Sayers has been outstanding both offensively and defensively for the Eagles in their first two games of the season. He has consistently powered his way through enemy tacklers and has used his speed to cover considerable territory on defense.

Line backer Jim Capellupo distinguished himself as an outstanding defenseman against Lincoln High. Jim had nine tackles and eight assists in butwarking the Eagle defense.

**Budweisers Divide In Summer Activity**

Jeff Wohlner accounted for five of Budweisers' seven victories as Central's American League representative finished fourth in the Junior American Legion baseball standings this summer.

Budweisers won half of their 12 league games, but could advance no farther than the second game in the post-season tournament. Murphy's from Creighton Prep eliminated them, 6-3.

Hampered by weak hitting and an inexperienced infield, the summer Eagles relied on airtight pitching for victory. Wohlner (5-3) compiled one of the league's lowest earned run averages in his first season of competition. Only other regular season win was recorded by Bill Horwich, who posted a no-hitter against Beverly Hills Plaza, Westside's entry.

Leading Coach Jim Karabatsos' offense were outfielder Jon Anding and veteran first baseman Kenny Allen.

**Eagles Rebound To Bomb Links; Invade South High Eleven Tonight**

**Norsemen Line Stymies Threat Of Initial Upset**

by Dean Thomas

Central, rebounding from a 12-6 defeat at the hands of the highly-touted North High Vikings, soared past Lincoln High, 19-0, on Friday, September 18, at Lincoln.

The Eagles were spear-headed in their drive against Lincoln by the "junior jets" — Charles Gunn, Gale Sayers, and Vernon Breakfield—and by the fine defensive play of Jim Capellupo, Bob Ginsburg and Walt Wise.

**Gunn Breaks Ice**

Central broke the scoring ice with 5:48 left in the second quarter when Charles Gunn received a Lincoln punt on his own ten-yard line and eluded Link tacklers with phenomenal agility as he raced 90 yards for the touchdown. Gale Sayers bulled over for the extra point making the score 7-0.

Central's second touchdown also came in the second quarter.

It was set up by a 31-yard pass from Ronald Allen to Gale Sayers which carried the Eagles to the Links' three-yard line. Fullback Vernon Breakfield then powered over to make the score 13-0.

The second half found neither team able to initiate a sustained scoring drive. An almost continual drizzle made fumbles and interceptions common. Both teams fumbled three times but Central was able to intercept four passes while the Links swiped only one Eagle toss.

It was an interception by Gale Sayers that accounted for our final tally. Gale grabbed a Link pass near midfield and threaded his way 50 yards through enemy tacklers for the touchdown. As Gale reached the end zone, the score reached 19-0 as the final gun sounded.

**Ferguson Leads Vikes**

The Eagles found the going much tougher against North High September 11, at Creighton Stadium.

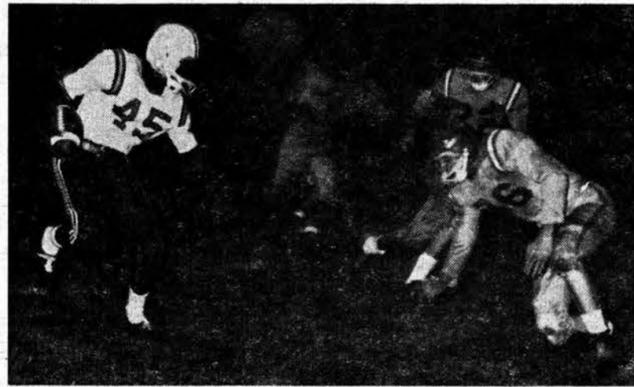
North, behind the power running of fullback Dick Ferguson, was able to edge the Eagles 12-6.

Central's only touchdown came with 2:07 left in the second quarter. Quarterback Ken Allen, unable to find a receiver, raced 11 yards around his own right end to put the Eagles ahead 6-0.

Central stymied the powerful Viking attack until the fourth quarter when North was able to capitalize on Eagle miscues.

As the fourth quarter began, North took over on the Eagle four-yard line as a result of a blocked punt by 6'4", 240 pound Jack Petersen. It took fullback Ferguson only four seconds to knot the score at 6-6.

North's winning touchdown was set up when Central fumbled on its own 18 yard line. On first down Ferguson bulled all the way to the end zone to ring up the final score of 12-6.



Story at left  
Gunn's almost gone—but two North defenders halt 50-yard jaunt.

photo by Buddy Herzog

**Pigskin Performers**

Kenny Allen — Quarterback—last year a "messenger" at end, Kenny is seeing his first action at the all-important quarter spot. Central's success will depend heavily on how this 6', 163 pound senior continues to progress.

Ronald Allen—Halfback—a 5' 6", 138 pound chunk of trouble, Senior Ronald Allen is the "fifthman" of the backfield. Having lettered last year, "Reno" is expected to furnish much-needed bench strength.

Vernon Breakfield—Fullback—one of the key members of last year's Eagle track victory, Vernon is also an important performer in Central's football fortunes. Coupling power with his team-leading speed, this 5' 9", 158 pound junior is hard to bring down in any game.

Charles Gunn — Halfback—light-footed, slim-hipped "arday" need take a back seat to few halfbacks in the city. Carrying only 138 pounds

on his 5' 6" frame the evasive Gunn is, nevertheless, a feared member of the "junior jets".

Gale Sayers — Halfback — "little brother Gale" is no little brother Intercity league opponents already are saying. The 6', 175 pound younger Sayers is more like a bulldozer when he runs over defenders for valuable yardage. The veteran of the Hilltop backfield as a junior, Gale should be high among the candidates for Intercity honors.

Mike Pedersen — End—"Pete" is already reminding Flyboy fans of Pat Salerno at left end. Tough enough and big (6' 1", 175 pounds) enough, Mike should make rapid progress as the season continues.

Maris Vinovshis—End—Maris (pronounced Morris) was converted from tackle when Kenny Allen was switched to quarterback. A skilled defender, 6' 3", 185 pound Maris will need seasoning as an offensive flanker.

**Remaining Varsity Football Games**

Date	Home	Visitor	Stadium
September 25	South	Central	Municipal
October 2	A. L.	Central	A. L.
16	Central	Tech	Municipal
23	Central	Benson	Benson
28	Creighton Prep	Central	Creighton
November 6	Central	Westside	Creighton
13	Central	Lincoln Northeast	Benson

**O-Club Elects Scott To President Post**

Bob Scott was re-elected president of Central's lettermen at the O-Club's first fall meeting, Thursday, September 17.

Scott heads the list of new officers which includes Rol Wellman, vice-president; Roy Katskee, secretary-treasurer; and Walt Wise and Jim Brown, sergeants-at-arms.

Under the direction of co-sponsors Jim Karabatsos and Norman Sorensen, the athletes have peddled over 4000 book covers since school opened, and now boast of a treasury of more than \$500.

**Central Greets Davis, New Reserve Coach**

Central High extends a hearty welcome to Mr. Robert Davis, who in addition to teaching social studies, becomes the new head coach of our reserve football team.

Mr. Davis comes to Central from Auburn, Nebraska where he spent four years as head basketball coach.

Mr. Davis will be assisted in his coaching chores by Mr. George Anderson, last year's mentor.

**Birdies and Backhands Highlight GAA Action**

Hit that bird! Use your backhand! This friendly advice can be heard in the gym where girls' badminton games are in progress this month.

Contrary to the past system of having the members play on the nights that their own grade played, the girls will sign up for the evening that is most convenient for them.

Besides the regular extra-curricular sports of bowling, badminton, basketball, volleyball, and baseball, Miss Treat said that they would try to include tumbling and cageball as added sports to apply to earning their awards.

Last spring, the girls elected the following officers to preside over their meetings: President Judy Vincentini, Vice President Carol Krush, Secretary Janine Christensen, Treasurer Mary Lucht, Sergeants-at-Arms Claudia Gere and Frances Rife.

**Meanwhile . . .**

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**Central's Speed Packer Defense In Munny Clash**

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. Central will invade the potent South High Packers, co-defenders of the Intercity title, at Municipal Stadium.

South will be under the direction of new head coach Mr. Merle Applebee who replaces Cletus Fisher.

South will be bolstered by the return of such lettermen as fullback James Hardick, halfback Charles Christensen, halfback Larry Crum, quarterback Jim Collin and guards Sam Debiase and Paul Limas.

Offensively the Eagles with their blazing speed will be a formidable opponent for the Packers. But the key to our success will depend on our defense. Central's defensive unit will be outweighed in nearly every position, but such will be the case most of the season.

The Eagle defensive unit, however, has proved against both North and Lincoln that it can be tough. Against North, which boasts the heftiest line in the Intercity, Central gave up only 204 yards while the Vikings allowed 213.

If the defense can hold against South, the Packers will be in for plenty of trouble from the likes of Charles Gunn, Gale Sayers, Vernon Breakfield and Ronald Allen.

**Benson First Foe Of Eagle Frosh**

Central's freshmen footballers will open their 1959 season against Benson High Friday, September 25, at Benson Stadium.

The freshmen eleven will be aided in their championship chase by a speedy backfield and a moderately hefty line.

There are 31 frosh candidates. They are:

Backfield — David Anderson, Stanton Anderson, Eugene Barker, Tony Bradford, Joe Corritore, Ulysses Cribbs, Bill Dodd, Leo Daugherty, Alan Lakin, Roger Schmidt, and James Waters.

Linemen—Joseph Baring, Russell Behr, John Bodrem, John Doane, Phillip Dunham, John Empson, Mike Farrell, Barry Goldware, Daryl Hill, Bill Kuttler, John Millazo, John McPhail, Mike Nelsen, George Peterson, Mark Plattner, Bill Smith, Charles Tyler, and Marshall Widman, Mike Nelsen, George Peterson, Mark Plattner, Bill Smith, Charles Tyler, and Marshall Widman.

Others—John Lehnhoff and Rolland Montgomery.

**Card-Toters, Eagle Added by Prepsters**

Something new has been added to the cheering section of Central High school!

The cheerleaders will be accompanied by a student masquerading as the eagle mascot of our school. The exact reproduction of the eagle's head will be created out of papier-mache.

Cheerleader co-captains Shirley Wagner and Mary Lucht also disclosed that the pep squad would add a card section to the support of the team.

Joining in the yells with the cheerleaders will be the pep squad. Officers for the coming year are: President Mary Dishon, Vice President Pam Mead, Secretary Sandy Barnes, Treasurer Ruth Meyers, Sergeants-at-Arms Carol Buntz and Sue Sweeney.

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**9 1/2 points**  
 Terry Goldenberg, John Stepanek

**9 points**  
 David Bailey, James Ecklund, Arnold Fellman, Stephen Gould, Gerald Heeger, Harry Henderson, Madeline Kripke, Annette Manzo, Michael Krush, Larry Nielson, William Nolan, Renee Rimmerman, Naomi Rothenberg, Susan Sachs, Roberta Schmidt

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 Elizabeth Anderson, Carolyn Frey, Jane Kennedy

**8 points**  
 Bette Zoorwill

**8 points**  
 Lee Ann Black, Bob Frohardt, Don Kraft, Richard McCollum, Shelley Steinberg, Jeff Wohlner

**7 3/4 points**  
 Marion Thompson

**7 1/2 points**  
 Deanne Brezacek, Susie Brodkey, Susan Buchta, Bonnie Fisk, Roger Friedman, Carol Lewis, Craig Sams, Bonnie Tarnoff

**7 1/4 points**  
 Sara Maxfield

**7 points**  
 Linda Anderson, Travis Baird, Norman Bleicher, Pat Bowman, Kathleen Bucher, Frances Cooper, Linda Cummings, Sally Hart, Stephen Plymate, Connie Svolopoulos, Diana Wagner, Nancy Young

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 David Adams, Jonis Agee, Ruta Akuraters, Susan Eilers, Linda Hill, Duane Mannon, Jack Mielke, Janelle Mueller, Marie Relmer

**6 points**  
 Shirley Abbott, James Cowman, Marcia Fogel, Ruth Helligso, Robert Hruska, Robin Jahne, Richard Jortan, Carole Kucera, Richard Steele, Harriet Thompson, William Utts

**Teen-Agers' Viewpoint:**

**Testing Station -- Open or Closed?**

**Ed. note:** The opinions in this column are not necessarily those of the Journalism department, the faculty or the administration of Central High school. They are merely the individual feelings of the person whose initials appear at the end of this story.

"I've flunked twice in a row; it's cost me 10 bucks each time, too."  
 "As far as I'm concerned, it's a waste of time and money."

"Good riddance!"  
 "But, maybe..."  
 The preceding dialogue resembles many similar conversations which have taken place in this city in the past few months.

The topic of concern is the Omaha Motor Vehicle Testing Station, which the City Council, just a few months ago, substantially voted out of existence beginning Jan. 1, 1960.

The council, at that time, refused to appropriate funds for the operation of the station during the year of 1960. The final ordinance calling for abolition of motor vehicle testing is set for public hearing at a September meeting.

Many local organizations have just recently began a drive for the retention of the station. They have stated that the closing of the station is a political maneuver to appease taxpayers who now must pay double their wheel taxes.

Opponents of the station state that vehicle testing is expensive, time-consuming, and bothersome. They argue that there is no proof that vehicle testing reduces accidents.

However, it seems evident that testing does serve some purpose. As far as "hot-rod" aged youth is concerned,

the need for a safety sticker is a necessary restraint.

How many brakeless, unlighted "hot-rods" without the necessary accessories are kept in garages because they can not pass the required examination?

Teens are drivers. How often do drivers have "near-misses" because the car in front of them does not have brake lights or tail lights? How often are drivers blinded by the incorrectly aligned lights of an oncoming auto?

If periodic inspection, even with its defects, can prevent just one death or just one accident by keeping such unsafe cars off city streets, all the bother and expense is vindicated.

Here is an issue for teen-age drivers to consider and about which they should make their feelings known. Think it over.

RG

**Central High school Faculty Welcomes Six New Members**

The 1959-60 faculty is welcoming six new members, Miss Ann Ahlstrand, Miss Donna Miller, Mrs. Phyllis A. Wells, Mrs. Dorothy Conlan, Mr. Robert Davis and M/Sgt. Ethel T. Aycock.

Miss Ahlstrand teaches English and speech. She studied at Omaha University and did her graduate work in speech this summer at Northwestern University. Her hobbies are music and ballet which she has studied since she was ten.

The English department has added Miss Miller, who is teaching English and debate. After teaching five years at Abraham Lincoln High school, she has returned to her own Alma Mater. Her first day at Central, after the several years' lapse, resulted in her teaching the wrong class and being mistaken for a student in the lunch line.

Mrs. Wells is a welcome addition to the vocal music department as a teacher for freshman and sophomore glee clubs. Last year she was an instructor of music at Nebraska University where she herself studied. She and her husband are avid camping enthusiasts. This summer they "roughed" it on a three-week canoe trip in the Superior Lake region.

Latin instructor Mrs. Conlan has been both a practice and substitute teacher at Central in previous years. She went to graduate school at Creighton University. Swimming is her favorite sport, and sewing occupies much of her spare time.

Mr. Davis, who teaches social studies, attended the Nebraska State Teachers College in Peru and taught at Auburn, Nebraska before coming to Central. Being an assistant coach in football and track occupies most of his free time.

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**Sutton Announces New Play Leads**

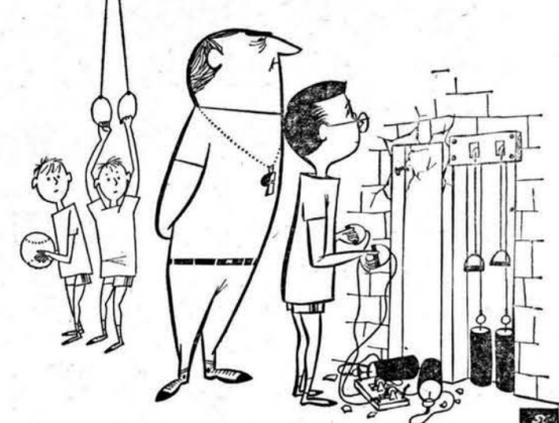
Mrs. Amy Sutton has announced the principal characters in this year's fall play, "A Roomful Of Roses," by Edith Sommer.

The leads are Judy Kriss, Sandy Bassman and Maureen Borden.

The play, which depicts the universal appeal of motherhood and the loneliness of youth, will be on the Central stage, Oct. 28-29.

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**Central's Teachers Go Back to School; Study as Students**

Central teachers went back to school this summer, and most of them liked having someone else be the teacher.

Some went to summer school, some to institutes; but they all enjoyed being students again.

Mrs. Lois McKean went to Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, on a National Science Foundation Scholarship. It was a special math institute and she studied modern math for six weeks.

Miss Virginia Pratt attended Columbia University in New York for a year where she studied humanities.

Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana, was Mr. Duane M. Perry's home for five weeks this summer where he studied foundations of geometry and linear programming and game theory.

Mrs. Julia Buresh attended the University of Colorado at Boulder for 10 weeks, studying chemical microscopy and mathematics review.

Mr. William J. Fields went to Rensselaer Poly. Technical Institute in Troy, New York, and took geology, advanced calculus, conetics and thermo dynamics.

Mr. Harold Eggen attended the institute at Nebraska university. He studied bacteriology and took a field course about plants native to eastern Nebraska.

Miss Irene Eden attended the mathematics institute at Carleton College National Science Foundation. She studied modern algebra and geometry.

Miss Cecil McCarter went to Creighton University for a few weeks and brushed up on calculus.

Mr. Harvey Saalberg attended the University of Missouri, where he is working on his Ph.D. in journalism.