

Central's curriculum grows with the times; math, physical education and science departments exhibit new equipment and methods.

photos by Buddy Herzog and Norm Bleicher

Changes Create New Curricula For Departments

Central's courses of study are continually changing.

Changes have been brought about by new equipment, ideas and methods of teaching.

New equipment and methods have greatly changed the teaching of foreign languages. Tapes, records and slides have become a major part in Latin and Spanish classes.

"Teachers are stressing the comprehension of the language," remarked Ruth Pilling. This understanding is attained by outside reading, discussion and reports.

Curricula for All Students

The entire English course has changed since 1950. English Department head Frank Rice says that the department has tried to develop a curriculum to fit all types of students that go to CHS.

Standardized tests are given much more attention. Grammar is now being studied for the improvement of writing. English IV offers a semester of speech, and English V stresses expository.

The new English office is twice as large and efficient as the old office. A new mimeographing machine has also been added to department equipment.

Work Sheets Revised

Mr. Joe Fisher, social studies department head, says the history department is now revising all work-sheets. References on these sheets will be omitted to encourage the student to do more reading on his own. Classes are conducted in such a way that the student must think and reason for himself and not simply memorize a mass of facts.

The science classes are trying to emphasize ideas instead of the gadgets which have developed from these ideas, says Mr. Roy C. Busch, science department head.

The department is trying to push better students and give them extra years of study in science. Knowledge of the atom is continually changing the chemistry classes. Newer equipment and laboratories have greatly aided both students and teachers.

Mathematics Department Head Mr. Duane Perry remarks that emphasis is placed not only on the "how to do it," but on the "why" of mathematics. Advanced algebra is offered in the junior year with trigonometry and math analysis as senior subjects.

Lydick Reports Dance Band Results

The students chosen through try-outs held the second week of school to play in the 1959-60 Central High school Dance Band have been announced by Director John Lydick.

They are: saxophone—John Lydick, Dick Warnke, Bob Zaiman, Clark Adams and George Thompson; trumpet—Thom VanBoskick, Ron Canuso, Roger Friedman and Charles Bercau; trombone—Scott Rynearson and Tom Boeder; percussion—Mike Markovitz; bass—Howard Chudacoff; piano—Gretel Schmad.

Auditions for Dance Band vocalists will be held some time in the near future. Anyone who feels he is qualified may audition at that time.

The Dance Band's initial public performance will be at the Central High "Sound Off."

The Dance Band advisor is Mr. Jess Sutton, CHS instrumental music instructor.

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Changes Made In ROTC Department

Central's returning ROTC cadets noticed almost as many changes in the ROTC department as they did in the building itself.

Along with the regular army, Central's regiment has been re-organized according to the pentomic system. ROTC now consists of a battle group which will be commanded by a cadet lieutenant colonel.

A big change noted by the veteran cadets was the absence of confused, bewildered freshmen in ROTC. The lack of freshmen cadets has reduced the number of students enrolled in ROTC by 300. This year there are only two ROTC instructors, M/Sgt. Frank Baily and M/Sgt. Ethel Aycock. In past years there were three instructors. Sgt. Baily reports that, therefore, the seniors will have to do more teaching this year.

The ROTC department also has new uniforms. Seniors and juniors with rank of sergeant or above will wear the new "shade 51" dark olive-green uniforms. Underclassmen will wear the same uniforms as before. Chevrons of rank will be worn on the shoulders of the new uniforms instead of on the sleeves.

Certain aspects of the training program having to do with the organization.

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Activity Programs

An activity program will be held during first period, Oct. 22.

Wes Santee, America's greatest miler, will be the speaker. Mr. Santee has won many awards and honors for his outstanding athletic achievements.

The General Motors Previews of Progress will present another program, seventh period, Nov. 5.

SA tickets will admit students to both programs.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson Announces Nat'l Merit Scholarship Semifinalists

Principal J. Arthur Nelson has announced the Central students who have been named as semifinalists in the 1959-60 National Merit scholarship competition.

They are Ronald Greene, Samuel Bleicher, William Horwich, Robert Wigton, Bruce Buckman, Stephen Soule, Carolyn Dolgoff, David Weddle, Michael Huston, Merry Platts, Cindy Klein and Susan Sorenson.

These students are among 10,000 of the highest scorers on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given in over 14,500 high schools last spring.

Scholarships

These 12 students represent more than 10 per cent of Nebraska's total. The final goal of all is winning one of the Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the 1959-60 program.

On December 5, 1959, a second test will be given. This will be a three-hour examination, the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, and will decide the finalists.

The finalists will then be eligible for scholarships sponsored by business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, individuals and the NMS Corporation itself.

New Science Courses Viewed on Channel 3

Continental Classroom began on Channel 3, Sept. 28.

The program appears 6:00-7:00 a.m., KMTV, Channel 3. The first half-hour is the re-run of Dr. Harvey White's lectures on physics and the second half-hour is a course in modern chemistry conducted by Dr. John F. Baxter.

Students may enroll for credit in the modern chemistry course by registering at Creighton University.

The course is being sponsored by the National Chemical Association, National Broadcasting Company and other leading corporations.

self. These sponsors include such well-known names as the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, International Business Machines Corporation, Time Incorporated and many others.

High-school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship and leadership qualities of the students will be evaluated along with test scores.

Certificates of Merit

The finalists will be announced about May 1, 1960. The number of winners depending upon sponsor support.

Certificates of Merit will be given all finalists, and all colleges and universities will receive notification. Previously, 40 per cent of the finalist group were helped directly or indirectly in obtaining scholarship assistance.

The Merit Scholarship program has been in existence since 1955. Thus far, over \$15,000,000 worth of scholarships have been awarded to over 3,000 of the nation's most able students at some 400 colleges.

There have been over one and one-half million students tested in this annual talent hunt—which is open to students in any high school in the United States and its possessions.

Franklin Announces SA Ticket Results

Mr. O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, last week announced that approximately 1,450 student activity tickets have been sold.

The SA ticket enables the students to attend all school functions and athletic events, free or at reduced rates. The ticket also allows each owner a subscription to the *Register* and 50 cents saving on the O-Book.

The money which is taken from the SA tickets pay for the assembly programs and helps support Central's athletic teams, choirs, debate squad and contributes toward the publishing of the *Register*.

The SA ticket saves its owner about \$40.

Recommended TV

Circle Theater, 9 p.m., alternate Wednesdays, Channel 6.

Continental Classroom, 6 a.m., Mon-Fri., Channel 3.

High Road, 7 p.m., Saturdays, Channel 7.

Fine Plays, 8:30-10 p.m., every Tuesday, Channel 3.

In the future the staff hopes to be able to recommend individual shows worth seeing.

Nat'l Honor Society Originated at CHS

Every year the top seniors of Central High become members of National Honor Society.

Not many Centralites realize that the idea for National Honor Society began at Central with former Principal G. Masters.

Mr. Masters felt that scholarship in the high schools should be encouraged. He stated that the basis of National Honor Society should be high scholarship coupled with leadership in the school's activities.

He proposed the idea for a National Honor Society to the 1918 National Association of Secondary School Principals. In 1921, the National Honor Society as we know it today was formed.

It was decided that not over 10 per cent of a graduating class should be elected to membership and that members be elected from the senior class only. The election was to be made by the principal and a committee chosen by him.

Mr. Masters stated in a report on the society: "The society affords the high school itself the opportunity to give adequate recognition to excellence in achievement and unselfish devotion to a career of helpfulness and service."

Where Are They?

If anyone knows the whereabouts of the following graduates of last year, will he please notify the office.

- Churchill, Bruce
- DeKoven, Bernard
- Jones, C. Eugene
- McCage, David
- Simpson, George
- Anderson, Carole
- Davis, Evelyn
- Rice, Barbara

CHS to Institute Modern Trends In Some Courses

CHS teachers have planned for many revisions in the curriculum.

These plans will be carried out by new equipment, ideas and methods of teaching.

In the language department, announces Spanish teacher Jane Nichols, more laboratory equipment will be used. Individual listening booths with separate earphones and speakers will soon be installed.

More stress, Latin teacher Ruth Pilling says, is being placed on the value of Latin to the English vocabulary.

Advanced English Continues

Mr. Frank Rice says that through literature one can gain an insight into human beings. It is the objective of the English department to keep before pupils images of the finest that men can become.

Because some students are able to read mature literature, the advanced classes will continue.

New recordings of literary pieces and reference slides will also continue to be used in the classrooms. The department will call attention to worthy television shows, motion pictures and plays.

The history department is considering having an advanced placement course. This class could possibly begin in January. It will be a problems course concerning American history.

"Possibly in the future," Mr. Joe Fisher comments, "a similar course could be offered for world history." The department has also suggested elective courses concerning the history of the Far East and Russia.

Science, Math Courses Change

The science department would like to see students take biology, physics, chemistry and then an advanced science course. This could be done by having students take biology in the ninth grade or in summer school. It could also be accomplished by doubling up on physics and chemistry.

Modern mathematics terminology and ideas are being introduced into elementary algebra and geometry. Solid geometry will continue to be offered to selected sophomores.

The gym classes are emphasizing development and fitness of the body more than emphasis on sports. President Eisenhower's program of stressing physical fitness for youth has brought about this change.

Students to Present "Roomful of Roses"

The fall play, "A Roomful of Roses," by Edith Sommer, will be presented in the Central High auditorium, Oct. 28-29.

In the story, Nancy Fallon (Judy Kriss) has run off with another man, leaving her seven-year-old daughter, Bridget (Sandy Bassman and Maureen Borden), to live with an unloving father. When the father decides to marry again, Bridget is sent to her mother and is definitely lonely until she becomes friends with Dick (Gary Hartman) and his sister, Jane (Myra Lipp and Elizabeth Andersen).

Just when everything seems to be going right, Dick breaks his date with Bridget; and she discovers that her father is planning to remarry. However, Bridget realizes she is really wanted, Dick comes back and Bridget is at last part of a real family.

Others in the cast are Jaime Glasgow, Jane Matthews, Bill Pickard, Cynthia Cribbs, Sheldon Krizelman, Robert Gross and James Blickenstaff.



Because You Care

Because You Care! These three words are extremely important to those connected with this year's United Red Feather-Red Cross Drive.

This drive has 55 separate agencies—each one being important to some one you know—perhaps your friend, your neighbor, your relative.

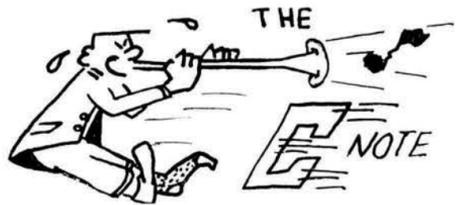
This fund aids children's homes, rest homes and the various foundations.

Many of us have received the United Fund's help and advice through organizations such as the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Boy Scouts of America and the Camp Fire Girls.

Other charities such as the Creche Home for Children, the Nebraska Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, the Hattie B. Munroe Home and the Visiting Nurses Association receive the needed funds and are just four of the 55 branches which appeal to this United Fund Drive.

The United Fund Drive under the chairmanship of Mr. James B. Moore has set its goal for the 1959-60 drive at \$1,855,437 which is a slight increase over the 1958-59 goal.

Last year \$6,000 was contributed by some 70,000 students.



Right now you are probably asking yourself "From whence comes the Register's humor column?"

Although Central High offers courses in World history, English history, American history, there's nary a man living who remembers that famous day and year when the second page humor column was first inaugurated.

In the Beginning

It all started in 1776 when Central High Journalism Teacher Scurvey Hamberg was at the helm of the Register staff.

The Register's circulation immediately increased, Poor Richard's Almanac went out of business, and Franklin left for France.

Time passed, and the humor column became an integral and traditional part of the Register.

Popular Usage

20 per cent of the students use the humor column to wrap gum in, 3 per cent of the student body memorize the humor column and recite it at parties, 50 per cent of the students cut paper dolls out of it, and 3 students make airplanes out of it and launch them from the flagpole.

600" or Bust!

Since its inauguration in 1776, the humor column has appeared almost regularly in all Register publications.

Needless to say, the humor column was omitted. For compensation, however, the next installment was twice as warped.

Historical Event?

Another omission of the humor column occurred in 1885 when publications were suspended. This event was determined by a grave catastrophe in Central High history.

Satirically, Sandy

Give to Help Others

This year the annual United Red Feather-Red Cross campaign is being held Sept. 28 - Oct. 22.

The United Fund needs your help in order to reach this year's city-wide goal of \$1,855,437.

Each day these 55 UCS services are doing things to make our city a better community in which to live and raise a family.

Every member of a community suffers some ill-effect when others of the community, who cannot adequately care for themselves, are neglected.

Give what your heart tells you to give. Remember, no matter how small or large the amount, your gift is important.

These are just some of the many good reasons for making your "one gift for all" through the United Fund.

Club Scouts Den

Y-Teens

Sneety, the official Y-Teen mascot, was introduced at the Y-Teen "Coketail" party, Sept. 23.

GAA held its annual picnic-scavenger hunt at Elmwood Park yesterday.

Hi-Y

So far this year Hi-Y has helped in the "Teens Against Polio" drive and passed out posters for the Community Chest.

Outdoorsmen Club

Leonard Schwenneker, activities director, presented Mr. C. J. Albrecht with an honorary membership in the Outdoorsmen club.

Russian Club

Central High's Russian club (and the Russian classes) have created history.

Mr. Dosovich further stated that the aims of the Russian students are to study people, their customs and cultures, and apply these principals to their Russian environment.

Chess Club

Chess club, even though it is minus its equipment (which was misplaced during the summer) has elected its officers for the present year.

Keva Shyken is president; Jerry Ferenstein is vice-president; and their secretary-treasurer is James McCulley.

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CHS Profile

Popular Profile

Suzy Irvine



photo by Bruce Buckman

If you happen to enter school in the morning by the west entrance, you have probably noticed a young lady standing in the hall carrying a large stick.

Contrary to what you might have thought, this girl is NOT a gangster—she is Suzy Irvine, this year's Student Council President.

This week's Profile has also participated in activities other than Student Council. One example of this is her two year position as a cheerleader.

Suzy's popularity with all of her classmates is indicated by the fact that during her freshman year she was elected to represent her class in the All Girls' Party.

Music plays a very important part in Suzy's life. This can be shown by the fact that she has been a member of the A Cappella choir since her sophomore year.

Teen-Agers' Viewpoint:

Growth Through Evolution

On today's front page there appears an account of Central's growth during the last few years.

Much of this development is simply part of the normal progress brought about by plans and suggestions from the faculty, administration and even the students.

Since the launching of Russia's Sputnik in 1957, much attention has been focused on the schools.

The over-all effect of this increased attention has been good. Greater public awareness of the schools and their problems has been one result.

When modifications come in a slow, orderly fashion, there is a chance to correct any mistake before much damage can be done.

of Nebraska for three weeks this summer.

Our profile's hobbies could be summed up in three words—MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC.

Suzy, of course, has several pet peeves. The first and foremost naturally is people who step on the "C".

Irving (oops—Sorry Suzy!) is able to recall what she considers her most embarrassing incident. It occurred on her last birthday when a few boys gave her an unusual birthday present.

Suzy's future plans are quite definite. After graduation from Central, she plans to enroll at the University of Nebraska where she will major in music.

Whatever her future plans may be, Suzy Irvine, with her musical ability and friendly, sparkling personality, without a doubt will lead a happy and successful life.

a large scale, one mistake can often be harmful to many people.

Such is the situation now in American education. Most educators realize the importance of conservatism.

The cry is rising throughout the nation, "We want 100,000 more scientists NOW," "We want more teachers NOW," "We must keep up with the Russians!"

People must realize that education and the revision of education are of necessity slow processes.

The public must not forget that the primary aim of the schools is to educate all students who want to learn.

By logical growth and natural progress, such as that recorded in today's Register, American education will meet its challenge.

Advertisement

Brandeis Places Accent On Clothes For Winter Weather

FASHIONS FOR FOOTBALL

Now that the football season is in full swing all you gals have to show our opponents that Central has the cutest (and best-dressed) girls in town.

"Go-Anywhere" Co-ordinates For the in-between weather Ardee of California thought of just the thing for you — wide-wale corduroy.

For you gals that like to show your legs (and can!) get the bermudas to this ensemble.

Now some of you girls just won't give up the feminine look, so to make your "one-and-only's" eyes bug out, wear the slim skirt with the blazer, and you have a really sharp outfit for that big movie date after the game.

When the field is frosted with white, top your favorite slacks with one of the new furry pull-overs.

Some of you gals aren't quite so conspicuous in your clothes, but that doesn't mean you can't look just as sharp as anyone else.

Set off your slacks or bermudas with a bulkie knit. You'll have no problem finding what you want 'cuz they're available in every conceivable texture, color and style.

For the really really cold weather you gals will need more than bulkie knit sweaters and slacks, so why not try wearing a coat? The Third Floor Junior Colony has them in all lengths, shapes and sizes for you.

Many of them are trimmed with fur this year. The most popular is the poplin straight coat with a racoon collar.

The "Colony" also has just gobs of fur-lined car coats and boy coats, so you simply can't go wrong at Brandeis.

Want to impress that college man who's in for the week-end? It's simple! Besides reading up on the latest collegiate expressions, look like the typical college girl.

As I was glancing around trying to see everything at once, I stumbled across the "toughest" outfit!

Loden green, beige and benedictine brown are combined in a tiny hounds-tooth check to make the bermudas and blazer the ideal football uniform.

I you want to see these styles in action, the Fashion Board is modeling them every Saturday around the noon hour in the Junior Colony on the Third Floor.

After the showings spend a few hours browsing around and trying on your favorites and don't forget to . . .

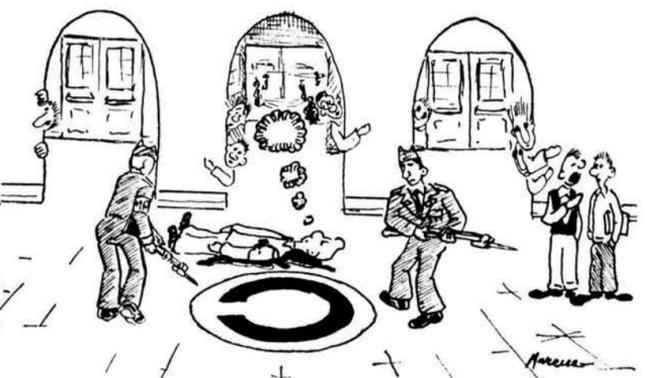
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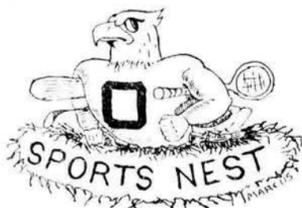
P.S. The "Colony" has tons of wool slacks and bermudas in plaids stripes and solid colors.

The jewel tones look really cool, especially with a co-ordinate sweater. The guys won't be able to take their eyes off of you in that outfit. (A pleasant prospect!)

REMEMBER . . . THE TURKEY TROT Tea Ray November 27 Jim

HAHN CARD & GIFT SHOP Select Domestic and Imported Gifts Hallmark Greeting Cards RE 4090 5013 Underwood





by Bill Horwich

"Cautious optimism" was the Sportsnest's forecast as a green Central football team opened its Intercity campaign one month ago. Hopes for a first division, let alone a first place, finish were tempered by lack of experience, depth and size.

Now, after the completion of almost half their nine-game schedule, this same crew, ranked second in state ratings by *The Omaha World-Herald*, is riding the crest of mailings, over previously high-touted Lincoln and South elevens.

Beaten only by the North steamroller, the Eagles are considered strong contenders for league riches by all observers at this point.

Much credit for Central's first-half success must be attributed to a defense which has been stingier than expected. **Walt Wise**, **Bob Ginsburg** and **Jim Brown** have been dependable stalwarts in the center of the line.

Even more impressive is the rise in stature of **Jim Capellupo** and **Roosevelt Mason**.

Capellupo, given little notice as a second-string quarterback, found his name opposite linebacker on the starting line-up at Lincoln. In view of his alert and aggressive response, Jim must be credited with a prime contribution to the Flyboy ascent.

Mason Fills Gap

Another emergency call was necessary in the Capitol City clash. **Dennis Tiedeman**, who had played sparkling defensive ball in the North game, came up lame with a sprained ankle. This time **Coaches Smagacz** and **Karabatos** summoned the all-but-forgotten **Mason**. And "Rosey," a senior whose previous experience consisted of two years of reserve competition, has done such a capable job that Tiedeman will be hard-pressed to regain his spot.

A fourth factor in the improved defense has been the effectiveness of the secondary. Pass defense, always

an Eagle thorn in the past, has allowed a minimum of yardage. In fact, **Central interceptions** have outnumbered the opponent's completions in both the South and Lincoln games.

Add to the newly respected defense the flashy, evasive quintet whose backfield play has continued to gain polish, and it's evident why Eagle optimism is so high.

No Game This Week

This week Central assumes a spectator's interest as the gridmen enjoy the only open date on their agenda. Most attention will be focused on the Tech encounter. The Trojans, Hilltop opponents next Friday, face a toughy in South's Packers.

Creighton Prep, whom the Eagles oppose October 28 in what is hoped to be a showdown of title contenders, also are open this week in an odd schedule quirk.

Central seems to have a schedule advantage in the struggle for first place. Facing South tonight after successive games with Sioux City Central and Prep, Tech will doubtlessly be slowed by the time they face Central. The Eagles then oppose an average Benson representative in a tune-up for the big Prep contest.

If the gridmen can come through the next few weeks without serious injury or a letdown in their high caliber of play, their "sportsnest" may find itself on an elevated limb at the season's end.

Let's hope they do.

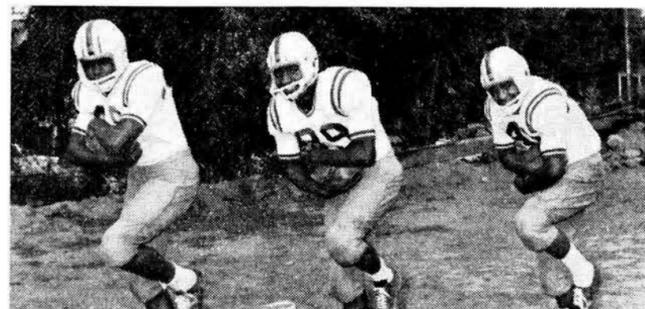
Distance Men Train For Two-Meet Year

Central's cross country aspirants have been circling the third floor halls for the past four weeks in preparation for a two-meet season opening Oct. 17.

The first meet, held at Thomas Jefferson, will be followed by a race in Lincoln, Oct. 21.

Bolstering this year's squad are four track lettermen: **Roger Sayers**, **Leonard Schwencker**, **Joe Brown** and **Mel Wade**. Other members include **Don Taylor**, **Gary Karr** and **Stan Fortmeyer**.

Playing Together Old Stuff for Trio; Sixth Season as Backfield Teammates



Sayers, Gunn, Breakfield (l. to r.) . . . spell trouble for foes

Right halfback **Gale Sayers**, fullback **Vernon Breakfield** and left halfback **Charles Gunn** form Central's speedy backfield combination known as the "Junior Jets."

Playing together is nothing new for this swift backfield trio. They played three years at **Howard Kennedy** grade school, were the starting backfield for **Coach George Andrew's** freshmen team and have now seen two years of varsity experience together.

This season the "Junior Jets" have combined forces with quarterback **Ken Allen** and are providing the zip necessary to vault Central into the championship picture.

After the first three games of the season, Sayers leads all Eagles in scoring with 20 points. Breakfield has 13 and Gunn has 6.

Gunn, however, leads in rushing average with 8.1 yards per carry, high-lighted by a 50 yard jaunt against North. Sayers has a 3.7 yard average and Breakfield 2.5 yards per carry.

In addition to his offensive prowess, Sayers has become quite adept as a defensive linebacker. He uses his speed to cover considerable territory and to snare enemy passes. Thus far he has returned two interceptions for touchdowns. These include a 35-yard TD tally against Lincoln and a 39-yard tally against South.

Dacus, Johnson Overcome Lynx

After tying **Thomas Jefferson** a week earlier, Central's reserve footballers presented **Coach Robert Davis** with his first Intercity victory when they defeated **Abraham Lincoln**, 13-0, Oct. 1.

In a game played in constant drizzle, **Bob Dacus** broke up a tight defensive battle with a touchdown plunge midway through the second quarter. The six-point lead held until **Oscar Johnson** slipped 40 yards through the Lynx defense in the waning moments of the third period. A successful conversion by **Dacus** made the difference 13-0. Stout defensive play by **Steve Gould**, **Mac Young** and **John Francis** stifled all A.L. offensive threats.

Sept. 24 the second teamers came from a 13-point deficit to tie a staunch T.J. eleven. Trailing by two touchdowns at the half, the baby Eagles fought back and apparently won the game when **Howard Fouta** raced 50 yards on the final play, only to be pulled down on the one yard line. **Fouta's** one-yard plunge and **Harold Smith's** 25-yard sweep high-lighted Eagle scoring.

Stars Of The Week

Halfback **Ronald Allen** supplies the needed bench strength for this year's Eagle eleven. As the "fifth man" of the backfield, he has continually shown his fine ability both as a passer and as a runner. Against **Abraham Lincoln "Reno"** scored eight points. Defensively he has made many key pass interceptions and fumble recoveries to set up Eagle touchdowns.

Tackle **Walt Wise** has thus far been the standout lineman of the season. **Walt**, at 207 pounds, is a tough man to take out of the play. He has continually led the Eagle defenders in number of tackles. Against South he recorded 15 tackles, the high mark for the Eagles thus far.

Linebacker **Roosevelt Mason** has been a pleasant surprise for the Eagles this season. In his linebacking position, "Rosey" has been a defensive standout. He displayed his offensive ability against South by ripping nine yards to score Central's first touchdown of the evening.

Frosh Begin Right With Benson Win

Central's freshman football team coached by **George Andrews** opened its 1959 season Friday, September 29, by defeating **Benson**, 13-2.

The frosh scored their first touchdown early in the second quarter when halfback **Eugene Barker** broke through the center of Benson's line for 25 yards.

The second tally came in the third quarter when fullback **Bill Dodd** recovered a bobble in the **Bunnie** backfield and raced 53 yards to score. Halfback **James Waters** then added the extra point.

Benson scored its only points in the fourth period as a result of a safety.

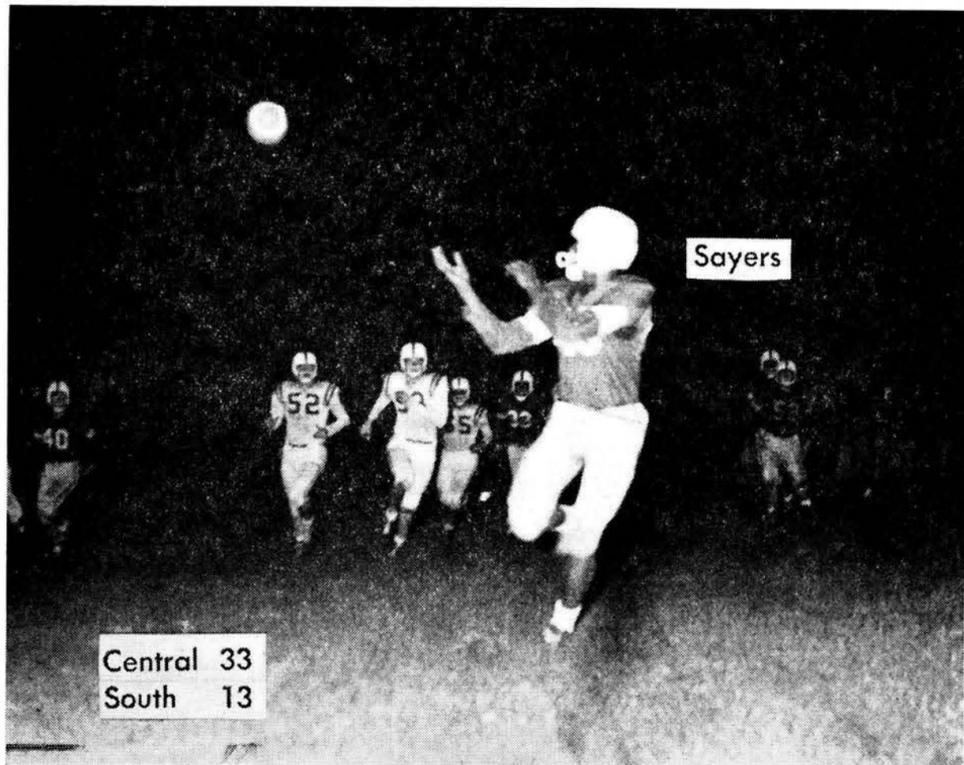
The freshmen were to have played **Creighton Prep** on October 5, and are to play **Tech** tonight after school on **Tech's** own field.

This season finds the Eagle freshman participating in a newly-organized league consisting of an Alpha and a Beta conference.

Central will perform in the Alpha conference with **Benson**, **North**, **South**, **Prep** and **Tech**.

The Beta conference is composed of **MacMillan** and **Norris Junior High** schools, **Westside**, **Tech**, **Abraham Lincoln** and **Thomas Jefferson**.

FREE PARKING
CRESTWOOD SHOPS
1420 S. 60th



Central 33
South 13

Sayers grabs pass as Packers pursue

photo by Lou Rich

Soaring Eagles Stun South, Massacre Abraham Lincoln

by Dean Thomas

Friday, October 2, on **Abraham Lincoln's** rain-drenched field, Central's speedsters ploughed through the mud to sink the Links 48-0.

Central's stout defense contained the Link's attack while the Eagle backs in spite of muddy playing conditions racked up yard after yard and touchdown after touchdown.

Central broke into the scoring column midway in the first quarter when fullback **Vernon Breakfield** sped

10 yards around his own right end to tally. Halfback **Gale Sayers** added the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Breakfield set up the next touchdown by roaring from his own 35 yard line to the Link 15 yard line. Breakfield again carried, this time to the three yard line as the gun ending the first quarter sounded.

It took halfback **Ronald Allen** only five seconds of the second period to rip over the remaining three yards for the touchdown. Breakfield

plunged over for the extra point making it 14-0.

With 5:35 left in the second period the Eagles scored again on a 31 yard jump pass play from quarterback **Ken Allen** to **Cayle Sayers**. Breakfield added the extra point to race the score to 21-0.

Sayers Races 95

In the third period **Gale Sayers** made the longest touchdown run of the season. He took a Link punt on his own five yard line and streaked 95 yards to score. **Ronald Allen** plunged over for the extra point making the score 28-0.

With 11:45 left in the fourth period, fullback **Breakfield** sped 26 yards for his second touchdown of the evening. The score soared to 35-0 as **Ronald Allen** added the extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter a new backfield took over for Central, but the Eagles were not through scoring.

With 6:00 left halfback **Gale Carey** sped 65 yards to tally. **Howie Fouts** raised the score to 42-0 with an extra point plunge.

Central set up its final tally by recovering a fumble at midfield. Halfback **Melvin Wade** raced 50 yards to ring up the final score of 48-0.

On Friday, September 25, a determined Central football team met **South High** at **Municipal Stadium** and stunned the potent **Packers** 33-13.

33-0 in First Half

Central scored all its touchdowns in the first half while the Eagle defense led by **Walt Wise**, **Bob Ginsburg**, **James Brown**, and **Roosevelt Mason** held the Packers scoreless.

With an omen of what was to come, Central broke the scoring ice in the first period when **Roosevelt Mason** seeing his first action in the offensive backfield ripped nine yards to tally. **Gale Sayers** added the extra point to put Central out in front by 7-0.

In the second quarter the Eagles broke loose with 26 points.

Quarterback **Ken Allen** started the scoring flurry with a one yard plunge. **Ronald Allen** made it 14-0 with an extra point tally.

Gale Sayers was the big gun for the Eagles with two touchdowns. His first was a six yard run and the second was a 45 yard run with an intercepted pass.

Fullback **Vernon Breakfield** contributed seven points with a one foot touchdown plunge and an extra point tally.

In the second half, however, the Packers predominated. They were able to contain the Eagle speedsters and hold them scoreless while their offense racked up 13 points.

But the damage had been done. Central had won 33-13 and had recorded one of its most impressive victories in many a season.

Pigskin Performers

Bob Scott—Center—the president of the O-Club is starting his second season as Hilltop pivot. Handicapped by his 5'10", 150 pound stature, "Scotty" nevertheless is a valuable asset to the offensive line.

Dennis Tiedeman—Guard—Dennis, seeing his first varsity action as a junior, has been a "menace" to Eagle opponents in early games. Tiedeman combines excellent speed with a 5'6", 173 pound physique, and should continue to blossom as a Central defender.

Rodney Moore—Guard—three-year letter-winner Rodney is one of the veterans of the Flyboy attack. Tough and fast, Rod utilizes his 155 pounds to the fullest in anchoring the forward wall.

Bob Ginsburg—Guard—"Ginsy" is the other half of Central's veteran guard tandem. His aggressive, spirited play has marked him as the man to watch when post-season honors are handed out.

Willard Wright—Tackle—having lettered last year, Senior Willard adds experience to the tackle position. Standing 5'11" tall and weighing 182 pounds, Wright should see a lot of action when frontliners falter.

Walt Wise—Tackle—one of the biggest men on the squad, **Walt** has already proved his worth as an Eagle defender in the North and Lincoln games. Surprisingly swift for his 207-pound frame, **Walt** is always among the leaders in defensive statistics.

Roy Katskee—End—"Big Ray" is the only senior flanker on the team. A member of last year's eleven, **Katskee** adds experience and size (6'1", 179 pounds) to a green end crew.

Jim Capellupo—Linebacker—a surprise starter on the defensive eleven, "Cap" is rapidly becoming a standout linebacker. As his nine tackles and eight assists in the Lincoln game attest, **Jim's** 140 pounds don't harm his play. **Capellupo** bears close attention in future contests.

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tional change from regiment to battle group have also been changed.

The ROTC supply room, formerly located across the hall from room 325, has been moved to the basement next to other ROTC facilities. The new supply room and renovated ROTC office are virtually complete. The instructors are in the process of issuing uniforms. Cadets will probably start wearing the uniform by Oct. 12.

Certain familiar aspects of ROTC still remain, however. The top senior cadets chosen for Hussars are practicing daily to perfect their precision maneuvers for their performance at the Ak-Sar-Ben ball and coronation, Oct. 23-24.

Alternates to act as commanders for next year's Hussars have been chosen. They are Richard Steele (King's Hussars) and Jim Cowman (Queen's Hussars).

The rifle team, under the direction of M/Sgt. Ethel Aycock, is training for its first match with Benson High, Oct. 14.

The temporary battle group staff is carrying out its duties. Every so often a new staff is chosen. Thus seniors get a chance to try out for several different positions.

The senior officers best fitted for each job will be announced at the 1960 Military Ball. They will then serve for the remainder of the year on their assigned posts.

A list of promotions for non-commissioned and commissioned officers will be posted soon. Further promotions will be announced at the annual Sound Off dance, Nov. 21.

Buffet, Kuncel See Alaska and Japan

Miss Alice Buffet and Mr. Richard Kuncel spent seven and a half weeks of their recent summer vacation enjoying a leisurely tour of the world.

The two, along with 10 other tourists, flew from Seattle to Anchorage, Alaska, before refueling. Their next stop was Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Kuncel stated that he was entranced with the Japanese idea of placing an amusement park on the roofs of the department stores to entertain children while busy mothers shop. Mr. Kuncel and Miss Buffet also enjoyed eating sukiyaki with chopsticks—a new experience for both of them.

After Japan, the group visited Manila, Philippine Islands; and Kowloon, Hong Kong, Calcutta, New Delhi, Bombay and Cairo, India. Their next stop was Cairo, Egypt. The tombs of ancient kings, the art objects and jewels impressed the tourists.

Jerusalem, Damascus, Beirut, part of the Holy Land, was next on the tour schedule. Then the group arrived in Istanbul, Turkey, and went on to Athens, Greece. Greece, expressed Miss Buffet and Mr. Kuncel, is an archeologist's dream with its ancient ruins and wonderful art.

The last few stops included Rome, Italy; Zurich, Switzerland; Munich, Germany; Paris, France; and London, England.

Good old "Home Sweet Home" was a welcome sight to Mr. Kuncel and Miss Buffet, even though their trip was extremely exciting.

Witt, Aycock Fill CH Teaching Staff

Biology instructor Mr. Randall J. Witt has been added to the Central High Science Department. He graduated from Kearney State Teachers College and obtained his master's degree at Colorado State college. Over the past school year, Mr. Witt attended Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., on a National Science Foundation grant. He previously taught at Beemer, Nebr. Mr. Witt is married and has a little girl. His favorite hobbies are hunting and fishing.

M/Sgt. Ethel T. Aycock is assisting in the ROTC department. He instructed basic training at Fort Carson in Colo. for 19 months. He spent ten years in the service, six and one-half of which he was stationed in the Far East. His eyes light up when anyone mentions pheasant hunting, his favorite hobby.

Alumni News

Dale D. Aipperspach '57, Paul Moessner '58 and Russell Mullens '59 won NROTC scholarships to the University of Colorado, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Iowa respectively.

Robert Goldstein '55 graduated from Harvard University Magna Cum Laude and Thomas Teal '55 Cum Laude.

Joseph Dwoskin '53 is on the Dean's List at Springfield College.

Fyllis Rubinow '55 is now a teacher at Technical Junior High School.

Sandy Pierce '56 was runner-up in the Miss Kalamazoo contest as a freshman at Kalamazoo, Michigan, this year.

Allen Krizleman '57 is now a cheerleader at the University of Nebraska.

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