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TEN CENTS

UCS Drive Presents Dual Aims to Omaha

The period from Wednesday Sept. 26 through Oct. 31 has been designated as the official campaign period of the U.C.S., the United Community Services. During this time, the U.C.S. will try to raise the \$4,100,000 necessary to help the 58 U.C.S. services. \$2,100,000 will be used for operating expenses for these services and 2,000,000 will be used for new buildings and for improving present facilities. The 58 services include such organizations as the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.'s the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Red Cross, and the Salvation Army. All of the money collected is used locally for the enrichment of the Omaha community.

The theme for this year's drive is "Every Good Guy Gives; Every Good Guy Builds." This theme, slightly altered from last year's, stresses the dual purpose of the drive, to obtain operating and building

funds. The goal is approximately twice that of last year's.

What can a Central High student do to support this campaign? He can do plenty! Every penny, every nickel, every dime and quarter given by a student brings the U.C.S. goal futher from a dream, closer to a successful end.

Your contribution, however small, helps prevent disease, cures the sick, helps the handicapped, and gives hope to the aged through the United Community Services of Omaha.



CHS "Chorale" Is Selected

Monday, September 17, Mr. Rodney Walker, head of the vocal music department of Central High, posted the list of this year's Central High Chorale. The Central High Chorale, which was known as "Madrigals" last year, plans to perform for civic and church organizations.

Students included in the 1962-63 Central High Chorale are as follows: Sopranos; Joan

Adams, Meridee Fokken, Jolene Frohnen, Georgia Hunter, Suzanne Moshier, and Beverly Parkerson. The altos include: Diane Cooks, Murial Fokken, Marcia Hickox, Debbie Mattson, Linda Rushing, and Kathy Short. The tenor section is composed of: Daryl Hill, Steve Lindblom, Jim Lucht, and Ted Sanford. Duane Anderson, Mike Farrell, Harry Friedman, Allen Lakin, Craig Miller, and Bill Young make up the bass section.

October Calendar

- 2 Special reports to parents
- 17 8:00 PTA meeting
- 17 Vocal Music Concert, Room 145
- 24 Fall Play Performances, Student matinees
- 25 8:00 Fall Play performances, Auditorium
- 25-26 Recess for NSEA Convention for teachers

Cuban Boys Attend CHS

Central High School has the unique honor of having in its student body two students who fled from Cuba to the United States to obtain their freedom. The two brothers, Fernando and Manuel Gutierrez, age 15 and 16, respectively, are enrolled as sophomores at Central. Both students have heavy schedules with Fernando taking biology, math, English, and French; and Manuel taking English, biology, World History, and physical education. Fernando said that neither of them has to study as hard as they had to in Cuba, as hard here as they had to in Cuba. Manuel added that his one troublesome class is World History. They both expressed a liking for Central, and they said that, in general, it was similar to their school in Cuba.

Fernando arrived in the United States earlier than Manuel. He first lived in Florida for nine months and finally moved to Omaha four months ago where he and his brother are staying with relatives. Manuel arrived later and came to Omaha just two weeks ago, September 12.

Fernando explained that there are two political groups in Cuba—those for Castro and those against him. Fernando and Manuel belonged, of course, to the latter group; and as Fernando stressed, "We wouldn't be here if we weren't (against Castro)." Neither boy believed any of the anti-U.S. propaganda that was forced onto the people. Needless to say, they are both happy in America.

Grossman Winner in 'Music Man' Test

Fran Grossman, flutist in the Central High School Orchestra and in the Omaha Youth Symphony Orchestra, was a regional winner in the Music Man Contest this summer.

One of the 15 regional winners in the United States, Fran won a new piccolo for herself and a tape recorder for Central's Instrumental Music Department. The contest sponsor, has not yet announced the national winner.

Also she was one of 10 honorable mentions in the Artely Flute contest, another national competition.

Fran, who is a senior at Central, has studied the flute since she has been in the fourth grade.

Class of '64 Leads Honor Roll

A total of 226 students qualified for the Honor Roll last semester. Each of these students earned six or more honor points.

Cheryl Friedman, Suzanne Moshier, Harold Knight, and Mike Siemon, of the Class of '63 topped all other honor students by each earning 12 points. Betty Brody and Blair Jolley, each having 11½ points, did almost as well.

Last semester's Honor Roll was made up of 103 boys and 123 girls. The Class of '64 led the Honor Roll by having 95 students qualify for member-

CHS Debaters Visit Colleges

All over the United States colleges hosted summer debates and forensic contests for students. Attending the University of Iowa were Barry Goldware and Howard Hahn. In competition from a three state area, Barry and Howard won the varsity debate division and scored high in individual events.

Beverly Jafek and Jerry Schneiderwind participated in the University of Nebraska Speech Clinic. Both girls participated in the championship round and had the honor of having their names placed in the Institute's "Manual for Debators."

John Zysman, Jr., attended the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado and ranked among the top students in debate, poetry interpretation and extemporaneous and oratory speaking.

Six Centralites Learn Politics

While most students were busy sunbathing this summer, six delegates from Central High School joined some 681 other Nebraska students at Lincoln for Girls' and Boys' State during the week of June 16-22.

These delegates were sponsored by the American Legion, and were chosen for their scholarship, leadership and health. Representing Central were De De Brodkey, Tom Hammerstrom, Steve Marcus, John McIntyre, Roger Persell and Mike Siemon.

Girls' State delegates stayed on the main campus of Nebraska University. One of the highlights of the week was an address by Governor Frank Morrison. The boys stayed on the agricultural campus at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

During the week, the delegates studied national and state government, were tested on what they had learned, and held mock elections for state offices. De De was elected associate justice of the Supreme Court and was also copy editor of the "Cornhusker Crier," the Girls' State newspaper. She enjoyed sitting in the Supreme Court and trying mock cases. Steve, who was defeated in a close race for governor, was appointed tax commissioner. John was appointed Director of Public Institutions; Roger was appointed Director of the Department of Motor Vehicles and was art editor of the "Boys' State News." Mike held the appointive office of Adjutant General, and Tom was appointed Purchasing Agent.

This year there were three Central students who excelled in the government test. De De's score of 90 was the highest of all Girls' Staters; John and Tom had scores which placed among the ten highest at Boys' State.

The six Central delegates all agreed that Girls' and Boys' State was enjoyable and valuable. They were impressed by the caliber of the students that they met and the good job that the American Legion had done in planning the event.

Ten Seniors Compete In National Program



Central High's National Merit semifinalists study for next qualifying test.

Ten Central seniors were selected recently as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

They are DeDe Brodkey, Betty Brody, Tom Hammerstrom, Barry Kort, Suzie Makiesky, Steve Marcus, John McIntyre, Neil Miller, Suzanne Moshier and Mike Sieman.

The semifinalists were chosen on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was given in the spring of 1962. This year's "cut-off point" was 144, which means that each of the ten students received a grade of at least 144 on the Qualifying Test. Central's winners constitute eleven percent of the statewide

total. Some 11,000 semifinalists have been selected throughout the United States. All of these will take the College Board Aptitude Tests in December, and from the test results about 10 percent of the group will be picked as finalists.

In addition to being awarded certificates of merit, the finalists will have their names entered in a booklet to be sent to nearly every college or university in the country.

School grade records, recommendations of teachers, character, leadership, unusual accomplishments or abilities and extracurricular activities will help determine which finalists will win scholarships.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is an independent non-profit organization concerned solely with scholarships. In its first seven years it has sponsored four-year scholarships for almost 6,000 merit scholars.

Although scholarship winners are chosen on ability and not on financial need, the amount of the stipend depends on the monetary need of the student.

Musicians Plan Exciting Year

Mr. Robert Harrison, head of the Instrumental Music Department, revealed a long list of musical activities for the coming year.

Of the 116 bandsmen, 108 will be marching for the nine football games this fall. The full band will play for the military ball. The ROTC Band, which numbers 50, played at the Beal's World Fair on Saturday, September 15, and will play for the ROTC retreats through out the year.

The 80 members of the Orchestra will open their season with a concert at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall for all of the delegates at Teachers' Convention, Friday October 26. An opera orchestra, selected from the main orchestra, will provide the overture and background music for Central's opera, "The Music Man," December 13, 14, and 15. The Orchestra will also participate in the annual Christmas program.

Both the Band and the Orchestra will play in the All-City Music Festival in January and will be in competition for a spot in the Road Show in March. They will also headline the annual Spring Concert.

The Dance Band's schedule for the coming year includes the homecoming dances at Central and Bellevue, the Sound-Off, the Road Show and the Spring Concert. Several spring dances at other schools are in the offing.

The Woodwind Ensemble will meet regularly twice a week before school, beginning immediately after Christmas vacation. Mr. Harrison commented that this group is "for the finest instrumental musicians in the school. Entrance into it is by try-out only."

A new group which will afford the same opportunities for string players at the woodwind ensemble offers for wind players is the Small Orchestra. This group probably will not perform.



Mr. Reeves... "great traditions."

Behind stacks and stacks of cards—green cards, yellow cards, white cards, and orange cards—sits Mr. Harold Reeves, Central's new Assistant Principal.

A native of Nebraska, Mr. Reeves attended high school at Tabor, Iowa. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Doane College in Crete, Nebr., and his Master's Degree from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

He began his career in education in 1940 at Milford, Nebr., as a teacher and a coach. After serving in the Armed Forces for three years and teaching at Gering, Nebr., he went to Scottsbluff in 1948. At Scottsbluff he was guidance director for boys, then became Assistant Principal and finally Principal.

Mr. Reeves said that the main difference between the two high schools is that Scottsbluff has about one half as many students as Central does. He attributes Central's stronger school spirit

to intercity competition.

Both of his children are students at Benson; his daughter is a junior and his son a freshman.

Mr. Reeves had this message for students.

"Two weeks as Assistant Principal of Central High School hardly gives you time to catch your breath, let alone write your impressions. I expect that the groove that has been cut the deepest is the purposeful way in which school has started. Everyone, at least nearly everyone, seems to know exactly what they are doing and why. This is good. This is the thing that builds great traditions and high standards.

"Finally, it is my hope that in some small way I can contribute to the academic achievements of you students. Might I also remind you that the educational privilege provided here is a cherished opportunity by young people all over the world. Make sure each day, that you are taking advantage of this wonderful chance to learn."

Hussars to Share in Glory of Coronation

The R.O.T.C. Department has announced the selection of this year's Hussars. They are Senior R.O.T.C. cadets chosen on the basis of marching ability, height, and posture. The Hussars will perform at the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation Friday and Saturday, October 19-20.

The King's Hussars are Commander William Taylor, Stephen Boguchwal, Ray Burkhalter, Ronald Grummert, Martin Andrews, Timothy Still, Eugene Smith, and Charles Freeman.

In the ranks of the Queen's Hussars are Commander Edward Gutmann, Robert Morrison, Melvin Katskee, Edward Anderson, Robert Olsen, Roger Pearson, Douglas Prokop, and Richard Cowman.

The Junior Cadets will be chosen as next year's commanders. They are William Siebert, an alternate for the King's Hussars, and Steve Fullerton, an alternate for the Queen's Hussars.

In preparation for their Coronation appearance the Hussars have been practicing every evening after school.

Community...

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- Class of '63
 - 12 points
 - Girls—Cheryl Friedman, Suzanne Moshier
 - Boys—Harold Knight, Mike Siemon
 - 11½ points
 - Girls—Betty Brody, Blair Jolley
 - 11 points
 - Girls—Nancy Grissom, Fran Grossman, Suzie Makiesky
 - Boys—Tom Hammerstrom, Barry Kriesfeld, Steve Marcus, John McIntyre
 - 10½ points
 - Girls—Joan Lively
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Good Guys Give

Ask yourself what the name "United Community Services" means to you. Does it mean just something that you let your parents worry about? Or does it mean anything at all?

The U.C.S. means more to you than you probably realize. Have you ever considered who takes care of those Omahans who find it too hard to take care of themselves? The U.C.S. helps those who are less fortunate than you are; it also assists the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.'s, the U.S.O., the American Red Cross and half a hundred other community organizations just as worthy, just as necessary

It isn't only your parents' responsibility to contribute to charity to help Omaha. Aren't you just as much a part of the community as they are? It is your responsibility to "help those who can't help themselves." You live in Omaha. You enjoy its public services. Is it too much to ask that you help some elderly person who, through taxes, probably, helped pay for part of your schooling, but, who now has to rely on a home for the aged as living quarters?

Suppose a friend of yours came up to you and asked if you could lend him a dime. You'd probably give him a dime, say "Pay me back later," and then forget the whole thing. Well, what if someone else came to you the next week with the same request, and someone else the next week? The loss of those three dimes wouldn't mean much to you. Yet, when you are asked to put some money in a U.C.S. envelope, how much do you put in—a nickel, a dime, fifteen cents, or do you contribute anything? You wouldn't mind lending thirty cents to some friends who probably didn't really need the money anyway, but you would mind giving the same amount to an organization which uses its funds to help you.

If, during school last year, you had saved one dime from the money you spent all week for lunches, car fare, and other things, and if you had continued saving just one dime every week during the summer, you could have contributed \$5.20 to the J.C.S. drive, and this contribution really wouldn't have put you back in your monetary resources. This \$5.20 would have helped build a youth center for children from poor families. It would have secured crutches for a crippled infant, or it would have gotten a toy for an orphan.

Is it really too hard to see that there are people in Omaha who need your help? Would it really be too much to ask that on one day out of the year you think of someone else?

Remember the U.C.S. slogan and be a good guy. "Good Guys Give; Good Guys Build!"

S. S. M.

Council Corner

The Student Council welcomes Mr. Reeves, new members of the faculty, and new students to Central. Special greetings to all students and faculty returning for another year.

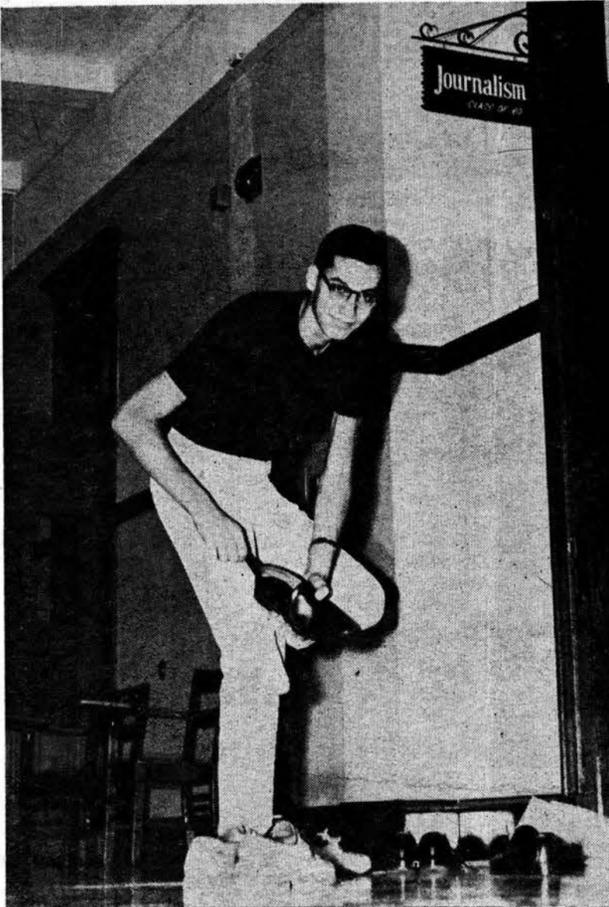
Now that everyone can open his locker in ten minutes or less, make it to all classes on time, and use the steps corresponding to his gender, we would like to mention a few of Central's traditions. As you probably know, Central passed the century mark a few years ago and therefore, has had plenty of time to firmly establish her reputation and traditions. Have you all seen the "C" in the west entrance? Hope so, because this "C" is sacred and therefore CANNOT be stepped on by anyone. By any chance have you watched the pigeons during your study hall or classes? Well, it is a strong tradition at Central that all students are to study during study hall and concentrate during their classes on subjects other than pigeons. You can help Central maintain this ranking if you study every night instead of waiting until the day before midterms. Probably you have heard of Central's excellent programs in music, debate, theatre, and art. Have you joined the group which has similar interests to yours. Do they need your contribution? Have you been to the games and pep rallies this year? Hope so, because the team needs your encouragement and support. Show school spirit in the right way; when questioned about Central, speak proudly of its record; at games, really yell for your team. Only YOU can maintain the spirit and further the traditions of Central. It takes every Centralite's best efforts to make a school of which we can be proud.

We, the Student Council are your representatives and would appreciate any suggestion on how we can help you. Best of luck for the coming year.

Chest . . .

CHS Profile

Steve Marcus "In His Brother's Footsteps"



Looking for the right size.

It isn't always easy to fill an older brother's shoes, especially if they have different size feet. But Steve Marcus, whose brother, Buddy, was Register editor two years ago, should prove to be a capable editor himself.

Steve dedicates himself wholeheartedly (?) to such subjects as advanced placement Math, English, and Latin. He also finds time for the Math Club, Math Team, and Latin Club. He was on Student Council for one year, re-elected, but due to a course conflict, it was mandatory that he drop it.

Outside Activities

His outside activities include such things as membership in the Omaha Youth Symphony, a past president of the Jewish Fraternity, Rayim, and the past secretary-treasurer of the Jewish Youth Council. Last summer Steve attended Boys State where he was a candidate for governor. He is also a National Merit semi-finalist.

Steve recalls several funny incidents; a combination of embarrassment and humor, however; compelled him to tell the following: The Central High Orchestra was giving a concert at Norris Junior High School. Steve was hitting the cymbals with a tympani stick when the top

came loose, sending the pieces out over the entire orchestra. Fortunately, the orchestra was completing a song, but it still took them ten minutes to gather all the pieces from under the chairs.

Spare Time

During the summer months, Steve played in two combos. He has been a member of Dance Band for three years and is a musician in professional combos as well. In the future he wants to become a research chemist. He would like to attend college in the East, but his specific choice is unknown.

Although Steve has many pet peeves, one of the minor ones is having people put finger marks on his cymbals after he has laboriously and repeatedly cleaned them.

One may feel that Steve does not find time to discuss diplomatic affairs confronting our country. He replied, however, that a serious United States problem today is that "so many people are too bigoted and prejudiced in their social and religious beliefs."

Steve has indeed followed in his brother's footsteps, but his ideas are ingenious, proving that our 1962-63 Register will be able to stand on its own two feet, too.



Meetings Greetings

Pep Squad Commences

Jolene Frohnen, president of the 1962-63 Pep Squad, presided over the first meeting of the year on September 6. The meeting was held to inform the girls of Pep Squad rules and tell about the new demerit system. The girls were also told about their uniforms and badges.

The membership of Pep Squad this year is 318 girls. This amount tops last year's number by 38 girls.

Player's Initiation Held

Central High Player's initiation was held Tuesday, September 11. President Nancy Herzoff presided at the candle-lit ceremony. After taking the Player's pledge, the new members received their ribbons of identification.

Red Cross Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the Red Cross Council was held on Monday, September 17. Judy Howell, president of the council for 1962-63, conducted the meeting. She introduced the new officers and named the four girls who had attended the Red Cross Training Center held in Lincoln during the month of August. Also announced at this meeting was the fact that there were to be no dues this year, and that the first County-Council meeting would be held on Wednesday, September 19.

O-Club Off and Running

Thursday, October 13 found the boys in O-Club attending the first meeting of the year. First on the agenda that day was election of officers. Jack Gunderson was elected president; Jack Gilmore, vice president; John McPhail, secretary-treasurer; and John Henry and Chuck Tyler, sergeants-at arms.

CHS Students to See Fall Play, Oct. 24, 25

Waves toss the Ark, and the young folks mutiny; but Noah remains undismayed. From the Deluge to the arrival on Mount Ararat, Noah patiently stays faithful to his invisible Jehovah.

Noah (Harold Schneider) and his wife (Robin Aronson) with their doubting sons (Rick Carey, Tim Sorenson, John I. Johnson) and daughter-in-laws (Dona Swenson Barb Kucera, Kathy Adler, Linda Clevenger) are chosen by Jehova to find a new world. The family boards the new Ark with their animals and begin preparing for the journey ahead of them. With only the animals support, Noah fights to keep faith in his Creator.

The Fall Play is being directed by Mrs. Amy Sutton and student director Nancy Herzoff. Noah by Andre Obey will be presented for Central audiences on October 24 and 25.

Poets Korner

Open the Door

There are hundreds of things to learn, or more,
And thousands of wonders behind the door,
And marvelous treasures kept in store . . .
But it's hard to win the key.

It takes courage, ambition, and patience, too,
And education, individualism, and faith, it's true
And the other things that are part of you
Before you can open the door,

A violent push, and the door may break,
Better a touch for the lessons to take.
Remember that there is a lot at stake,
So learn to open the door.

There are hundreds of things to learn, or more,
And thousands of wonders behind the door,
And marvelous treasures kept in store . . .
It's not too hard to win the key.

H. S.



"The Catcher in the Eye"

By J. D. Salamander

THIS STORY MAY SHOCK YOU, WILL MAKE YOU BITE YOUR FINGER NAILS, AND WASH BEHIND YOUR EARS—BUT MOST OF ALL, IT WILL FILL UP SPACE ON THIS PAGE!

"I'm Sheldon Coalfield, a frustrated, bewildered, lost teenager. You see, I'm faced with a serious problem. Oh, it's true that all teenagers have problems—but mine's different; it's serious."

"Everything gets caught in my eye! No kiddin'—eyelashes, house dust, underarm deodorant—everything. Why I even remember once I was cutting my finger nails, and doggonit if one of the nails didn't fly up and go in my eye. And it was the biggest nail on my hand, my thumbnail. Wouldn't you know it?"

Poor Coalfield, he has such a problem. Only last week he ran away from his private school, Preparation Prep, because kids threw things in his eyes only to irritate him. I mean, that sort of thing can get to be a pain in the neck.

Well, Sheldon went home to New York City to see his little sister, Ellen. She was only three years old, but she could already write novels, memorize scores from musicals, and design her own clothes. She was what you would call a bright girl, for her age. Whenever Sheldon had a problem he'd go to his sister. I mean, there are certain things a brother doesn't tell his little sister. But Ellen was so understanding and everything. She really was.

This time, however, Sheldon planned to keep his problem a secret. But he kept on squinting and rubbing his eyes—you know like you do when you're almost asleep at night and your mom turns on the light in your room to see if you're all right. You know, that sort of thing can give you nightmares. Anyway, Ellen pretty well figured out that there was something wrong.

"Hey Sheldon, I've pretty well figured out that there's something wrong with your eyes. Right?"

"Gee kid, you kill me. You're so brilliant and all. How could you tell?"

"I can read minds."

"No kiddin'?"

"No kidding. I sent away for a do-it-yourself mind-reading course."

"Gee, I bet that comes in handy."

"It sure does. I can tell when the dog has to go out for a walk, and when . . ."

"Say Ellen, what can I do about my eyes? It's beginning to be a nuisance."

"It seems to me that your problem is psychological."

"What?"

"It's psychological. I mean, for heaven's sake, Sheldon, everyone gets things caught in his eye—everyone! You just have some sort of complex—you want to be The catcher in the eye. Gosh, Sheldon, you're frustrated, bewildered, and lost."

"Thanks a lot! You're a real big help, Sis, real big. I hope you never get married!"

That's all of Sheldon that I'm going to tell you about. I mean, there's only so much you can stomach. Oh, perhaps I should mention that he's over his problem now. Every once in a while someone asks him if he thinks he'll start worrying about his eyes again. But how can he answer a dumb question like that. I mean, how does he know if he'll be at a baseball game and he'll get hit by a foul ball or something. I mean, how do you know?

Remember . . . we'll serve you only the best of Schneider—in The Schneider Zone.

—H. S.

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by Mike Sherman

From the looks of things this year, the Intercity Football League appears to be a tough nut to crack. North, South and Lincoln High are the grid giants thus far in the young season.

North must be the odds on title favorite. The Viking's ticket to the intercity crown is their backfield combination of Churchich, Miller, Taylor and Davis. These boys, returning after an all-victorious 1961 campaign, may well be all that it takes to continue North's winning way.

South, as loyal Central fans know, sports a powerful defensive wall. Twice in the Central-South game the Eagles produced serious scoring threats, and twice they were stymied by Packer goal line stands. One such occasion presented itself seconds after the opening kickoff. When the Eagle attack faltered within inches of paydirt, the outcome of the game was evident.

The Eagles have also felt the brunt of Lincoln High's power-running backs. The Links sent their backs straight through the center of the Eagle defense consistently. Game statistics show that Lincoln ran more than three times as many plays from scrimmage as did the Eagles.

But enough about other teams.

Eagles Take to the Air

The CHS football team shows promise of being an exciting team this year. The reason for this is the fact that Eagle quarterbacks don't hesitate to throw the ball. During the Lincoln game, the Eagles completed twelve of eighteen passes for 211 yards. The highlight of the game came on an eighty-four yard touchdown pass from Nelson to Cribbs.

In the first three games this season Bob Nelson and Craig Daniels have completed twenty-four of fifty-on aeriels with but one interception. The main target for these passes has been Ulysses Cribbs, who's hauling 'em in at a nineteen yard average.

Dodd to Play Tonight

Eagle grid hopes suffered a severe setback in the season inaugural with Lincoln. Big Bill Dodd, a punishing fullback, suffered a painful shoulder injury in the latter part of the game.

With Dodd to power his way up the middle for those crucial few yards, the outcome of the South encounter might well have been changed.

The word from Bill is that he'll be suited up for the Tech game tonight.

No Standouts Yet

It's still too early in the season to pinpoint any standout players on a consistency basis, but remember this when you're deciding for yourself who the star of any game is—even as the halfback streaks downfield, it was the tackle who opened the hole in the line, the guard who threw that crucial block to spring the runner loose, and not to be forgotten, the quarterback who originated the play in the huddle who also deserve credit. All these actions combine to make a star—not a star individual but a star TEAM.

Cheer When They Say Cheer

Many and various words have been printed in this column in the past about school spirit. I don't wish to harp on the subject any longer than necessary, but something is definitely lacking.

When ALL OF YOU are at the game tonight, remember that when the team takes the field it's representing the school which you attend. Everyone out there is playing to the best of his ability, and win, lose or draw, we can expect no more than that.

So when the cheerleaders yell "All for Central stand up and holler," STAND UP AND HOLLER!

See you tonight, 7:30, at Municipal Stadium.

Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Stadium
Sept. 28	Technical	Municipal
Oct. 5	Creighton Prep	Municipal
12	Benson	Benson
20	Bellevue	Municipal
26	North	Municipal
Nov. 2	Westside	Westside

Gym Shorts

Central, under the supervision of Sonia Green, the new girl's gymnastics teacher, the Central cheerleaders have begun another season. The varsity cheerleaders include: Suzy Sutin, Sue Herman, Lorie Freeman, Blair Jolley, Shelia Eyeberg, Judy Lammers, Alpha Gilmore, Karen Misaki, Barb Ramsey, Bahs Givot, Liz Coolidge, and Suzie Makiesky. On Saturday, September 13, 1962, the cheerleaders attended a cheerleading convention in Lincoln, Nebr. At the convention, the Central yell-bells learned new ideas and new ways to present the traditional Central cheers.

Reserve Cheerleaders

Wednesday, September 17, 1962, the reserve cheerleaders for the season were announced. The 1962-63 reserve cheerleaders are: Ann Kennedy, Kathy Elckhorn, Holly Jepsen, Gail Brodkey, Judy Wenger, Merry Rodgers, Jeannene Rice, Janis Jolley, Wendy Drew, Izzy Hurwitz, Wendy Rodgers, Pat Phelps, Sandi Flushe, Roxi Holmes, Mary McMullen, Peggy Stice, and Brenda Grey.

Members of the Frosh unit are Louis Basilico, Bob Batt, Bill Bigsby, Tom Brazer, Jon Brown, Al Christensen, John Curro, Ricki Eirenberg, Richie Emmelli, Steve Faulk, Terry Farrell, Al Garcia, Joe Grasso and Gary Guss.

Lance Hancock, Jerry Hollis, Lynn Holt, Ken Hultman, Phil Itkin, Dick Josephson, Fred Klein, Al Muskin, Doug Perry, Tom Prohaska, Mark Romanick, and Lee Ross.

The novice gridders tasted defeat in their first outing of the season at Benson, Friday, September 21. The Eagles came out on the short end of a 13-0 final score.

Freshman Chosen

To complete the list of cheerleaders the freshman squad was also chosen. The novice cheerleaders are: Kathy Besk, Cheryl Coffin, Jo Cohn, Skippy Cohn, Janey Drew, Merrilee Moshier, Gail Ruderman, Cheryl Regelean, Sheryl Russmann, Susie Sanford, Ann Smiley, and Mary L. Young.

Former Players In Coaching Debut

No, the team isn't recruiting college football players, but if you've seen one in the halls of CHS lately, don't be alarmed! The man is Central's new line coach, Pat Salerno.

All-State in Football

The name probably sounds familiar to Central sports followers. Mr. Salerno played left end and left corner linebacker for Central's state champion football squad of 1957. He also earned all-city, all-state post season football honors.

Mr. Salerno graduated from Nebraska University this year with Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Education degrees. On campus he participated in football and baseball. Upon graduation he returned to his alma mater for his first coaching-teaching job.

Coach Salerno expressed these opinions of the '62 gridders. "Even though they have lost two games, the morale is good. Mental errors have hurt more than physical incapacibilities. As the season progresses the team will improve."

Three Sport Man

Another high school sports star has joined the ranks of the varsity football coaching staff. He is William "Tornado" Charles.

Mr. Charles attended Abraham Lincoln High School where he lettered in baseball, basketball and football. He earned all-state honors in baseball and football. Mr. Charles left the Iowa State campus in 1962 with his Bachelor of Science degree after serving as a halfback on the varsity eleven.

Mr. Charles is now serving as line coach but will move to reserve basketball when the hoopsters swing into action.

Coach Charles feels that the team was a little disorganized during the first two games because of inexperience. He hastens to add that they are better than they showed. Mr. Charles stressed weak tackling as the major team weakness and power in the backfield as a strong point.

New Gym Teacher

Miss Sonia Green is the new girls gym teacher. Before coming to Central, she taught two years in Los Angeles. At one time she was a student teacher at Central under the former gym teacher, Miss Miriam Treat.

Miss Green majored in physical education and minored in history at Omaha University.

When she was asked if she liked Central High so far, she remarked, "Oh, very much." She also said that the girls are very cooperative and that she expects Central to have a very good pep club.

Frosh Drop Opener

Coach George Andrews recently announced the 1962 Freshman Football team.

Members of the Frosh unit are Louis Basilico, Bob Batt, Bill Bigsby, Tom Brazer, Jon Brown, Al Christensen, John Curro, Ricki Eirenberg, Richie Emmelli, Steve Faulk, Terry Farrell, Al Garcia, Joe Grasso and Gary Guss.

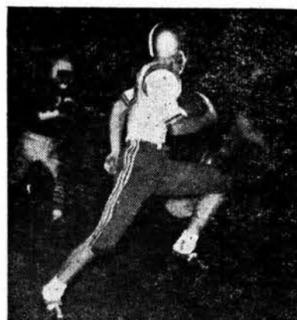
Lance Hancock, Jerry Hollis, Lynn Holt, Ken Hultman, Phil Itkin, Dick Josephson, Fred Klein, Al Muskin, Doug Perry, Tom Prohaska, Mark Romanick, and Lee Ross.

The novice gridders tasted defeat in their first outing of the season at Benson, Friday, September 21. The Eagles came out on the short end of a 13-0 final score.

The gridders face a tough schedule against five consecutive Intercity rivals. The remaining schedule:

- Sept. 28 at Tech
- Oct. 5 at Westside
- Oct. 12 at North
- Oct. 19 at South
- Oct. 24 at Creighton Prep

Eagles Break Jinx; Beat Lynx



Above: Gunderson Breaks Away for Needed Yardage



Right: Dodd Caught from behind against Lincoln by Tony Bradford

Central gridders wasted no time in routing A. L. Saturday, Sept. 2, at Municipal Stadium. The Eagles breezed past an out-classed A.L. crew 33-0 while registering their first victory of the year. Eugene Barker's two touchdown jaunts led the way.

Carl Goodman returned the opening kickoff 18 yards. Two plays later Barker sped 46 yards to his first touchdown. Allen Lakin added the extra point.

On the first play in the second quarter Lakin took a pitchout and powered his way through A.L. defenders for the second tally. Goodman plunged for the point.

Barker, not to be outdone, came back and raced wide around end and straight to the A.L. end zone 39 yards away. The extra point by Goodman was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty, and on second try a pass from Bob Nelson to Ulysses Cribbs fell short of the mark.

With five minutes left in the second quarter A.L. was forced to punt from their own 30. A bad kick resulted in Central gaining possession on the A.L. 27 yard line. Two minutes later Nelson sneaked over from a yard out. Lakin was stopped on the try for point.

Football Favorites

Jack Gunderson—A senior who starts at halfback position on offense and defense. Jack's value has been both unheralded and overlooked. Nevertheless, he will be of great value to the Eagles this fall.

Chuck Tyler—An aggressive 200-pounder. Chuck starts at the right guard position on both offense and defense. A proof of this aggressiveness is that he leads the defensive lineman in number of tackles.

Ulysses Cribbs—At an offensive end position, "Butch" poses as possibly the most formidable pass-catcher in the intercity this season. On the basketball floor as well as the football field, he exhibits speed and finesse found only in a natural athlete.

James Waters—Starting at the roughest defensive position available, middle linebacker, Jim overcomes his lack of size with sheer toughness. At the end of three Inter-City contests, he leads all Central tacklers with 27 tackles.

Eugene Barker—A varsity member for three campaigns, Gene has proven to be invaluable in past and in future football fortunes. As an exceptionally quick halfback and rugged linebacker, he holds the key to Eagle victories.

Bobby Nelson—With natural ability and great poise at the quarterback position, Bobby has offset his lack of experience and given Central real talent at this position. Capable of fine running, as well as passing, he poses quite a threat for Central's competition this fall.

Nelson Sparkles

Bob Nelson electrified the crowd with a 53-yard punt return midway in the fourth quarter. Jack Gunderson then provided an insurance score as he crossed the goal line and added the extra point with 3:40 to play in the final period.

James Water and Dean Hokanson shared defensive honors with 9 tackles each. Hokanson dropped A.L. quarterback and former Centralite, Mike McKeown, for numerous losses.

Opener Loss

Central High opened its 1962-63 football season unsuccessfully in losing to a surprisingly strong Lincoln High eleven, 27-7 at Benson Stadium.

The favored Eagles had no remedy for the Links crushing ground game and found themselves behind immediately after the opening kick-off. With Lincoln ahead, 7-0, going into the final minutes of the first half, Central mustered a strong aerial attack that carried to the Lincoln High two yard line before time ran out. An Eagle score here might have changed the outcome of the game.

The Links' ground machine continued to click as it rolled up three more touchdowns but the eye-catching play was Central's as Bobby Nelson and Ulysses Cribbs combined for an 84-yard touchdown aerial that brought both sides to their feet.

Not only did the Eagles lose contest, they also lost the services of their game-breaking fullback, Bill Dodd, with an injured shoulder. Dodd will be out for at least two games.

Eugene Barker led Central's defense with nine tackles. Chuck Tyler and Ron Dettmer ran a close second with eight tackles each.

Reserves Romp; Fall

Central's Reserve football team raced past Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln in their first start of the year. The squad trounced A.L. 42-0 Thursday, September 13, at A.L.

The reserve record was evened at 1-1 by Benson's Reserves Thursday, September 20, at Benson. The final tally, 28-0.

The squad includes five juniors and 14 sophomores. Team members include: James Aboud, Tom Boggus, Near Borchman, Gregory Butler, Richard Dobbs, Albert Garica, Dennis Gibson, Steve Gugas, Steve Hamilton and James Hayek.

Rounding out the team are Bruce Hoberman, Robert Jespersen, Barry Mayfield, Joe McCray, Leroy Mills, John Rogers, George Schrum, Dennis Washburn, and Louis Whisoant.

Four Intercity League opponents remain on the schedule for the second team. The remaining games:

- Oct. 4 at Creighton Prep
- Oct. 11 at North
- Oct. 18 at South

The squad was to meet Tech on Thursday, September 27, at Tech.

Eagles Fall

Central dropped number two to heavily favored South High at Municipal Stadium. The Eagles were unable to stop the running, passing, and pass catching of the Packers' Marlon Briscoe, who led his mates to a decisive 28-0 victory.

The Eagles showed power early after receiving the opening kick-off and marching down to the South four-yard line. In a repeat of the Lincoln game, the touchdown bid was stymied though, as was the Eagles' bid for victory.

Four Central tumbles and another brilliant Packer goal-line stand in the fourth period dashed all Central hopes and placed Central on the last place rung on the Inter-City ladder.

The Eagle passing game was a high spot for the second consecutive game. They completed eight for 18 for 90 yards. Again the aerial bombs accounted for more yardage than the rushing game.

James Waters ran away with tackling honors with an outstanding 13-tackle performance. Waters combined with Jim Lucht and Chuck Tyler in accounting for 30 of Central's 63 tackles.

Tech Next

Central gridders meet Tech Friday, September 28, at Municipal Stadium.

Tech is fifth-rated in the new Nebraska high school ratings. Only a roundabout comparison may be made of he two contestants. Tech defeated sixth-ranked Benson 7-6 earlier this season. Benson, in turn, boasts a 6-0 victory over South. The Packers defeated Central 28-0 two weeks ago.

The return of Bill Dodd and the addition of center, Tim Dempsey, are expected to boost the spirits of an upset-minded Eagle eleven against the favored Trojans tonight.



Fund.

School Attendance Mounts to 2,085

Some 2,085 students responded to the Central bells on Tuesday, September 4. The event—fall term 1962.

Three hundred and eighty-one freshmen, 648 sophomores, 642 juniors, and 414 seniors make up the total enrollment. Girls outnumber boys by 51, 1,068 to 1,017.

The total enrollment for 1961 was 1,841 as compared with 2,128 in 1957. In 1952 there were 1,574 students at Central. The advent of the junior high school program accounts for the decreased enrollment between 1957 and 1961. The overall trend, however, has been toward increased enrollment.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson, offered several explanations for the ever-increasing enrollment. Omaha's growth in population and size has been meteoric with the addition of new suburbs. The yearly number of "adopted" Nebraskans has increased also. Omaha has been effected by the nation-wide population boom, which adds to the education problem.

Mr. Nelson commented, "The end is not in sight."

Central has met the challenge of new students by obtaining more teachers. The percentage of students per teacher has increased to nearly 27.

The building was renovated in 1959-61 for 1,500 students. Mr. Nelson noted that more drastic measures may be taken in future years. Fewer study halls and more classes may be necessary.

HONOR ROLL

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10 points

Girls—Suzy Sutin, Robin Aronson, Sari Baron, DeDe Brodkey, Jane Brush
Boys—Richard Carey, John McPhail, Neil Miller

9½ points

Boys—Jon Empson, Fred Haberlein

9 points

Girls—Lynda Hedderly, Carole Reimer, Benita Schmidt
Boys—Barry Kort, Roger Persell, Harold Schneider
Girls—Cheryl Parks, Marsha Shuttlesworth
Boys—Steve Rosenquist

8 points

Boys—Martin Andrews, Steve Kaplan, Ken Kizzier, Bill Young
Girls—Marsha Abel, Lorie Freeman, JoAnn Shrier, Mardee Sokolof

7 points

Girls—Edna Atkins, Barbara Covault, Karen Misaki, Jeanne Pyle, Barbara Ramsey, Irene Sabes, Linda Taylor

6½ points

Boys—Fred Armbrust, Tony Bradford, Daryl Hill, Myrin Vbrka, Robert Wade
Boys—Howard Hahn, William Taylor
Girls—Mary Ann Deems, Sheryn Cohn, Janice Siref

6 points

Girls—Sonia Solomonson, Janice DeVault, Janice Goodlow, Nancy Herzoff
Boys—Eugene Smith

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11 points

Boys—Steve Hickson, John Zysman

10½ points

Boys—Bruce Poster

10 points

Boys—Michael McKeown, David Napoliello
Girls—Janet Archer, Marilyn Russell

9½ points

Girls—Nancy Knically
Boys—Steve Black, Roy Blazek, Leo Imdati, John Pilling

9 points

Girls—Georgia Binns, Shara Greer, Marsha Hickok, Karen Johnson, Astra Keruzis, Suzie Stoler, Pat Swanson
Girls—Barbara Chudacoff, Virginia Daniels, Carole Grube, Nancy Makiesky, Pat McCauley, Kae Russell, Deanna Schmieding, Gerry Schneiderwind, Shari Wilson
Boys—James Byars, Rory Holmes, Dennis Jergobic, Steve Katz, Robert McCoy

8½ points

Girls—Carol Fricke, Virginia Griffith, Georgia Hunter
Boys—Bob Danberg, Leslie Gotch, Terry Murphy, Arje Nachman, Stuart Smith, Ronald Rasmussen, Harry Sundbald

7¾ points

Girls—Susan Amundsen
Boys—Buuce Brodkey, John Hanley, Albert Sleder

7½ points

Girls—Janice Itkin
Boys—Richard Speigman

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Girls—Diane Daugherty, Wendy Drew, Judith Fishel, Linda Gain, Cynde Pedersen, Jean Rasmussen, Linda Riekes, Barbara Givet
Boys—Bob Fonda, Don Goldstein, Arnold Kimmell, Robert Rohrbough, Jeffery Silver

6¾ points

Girls—Sandra Bressman, Sandra Cole

6½ points

Girls—Pat Munshaw
Boys—Melvin Goff, Douglas Kagan, Leroy Martinson

6 points

Girls—Sharon Black, Susan Brookstein, Alee Fellman, Susan Katzman, Delores McArthur, Susan Murphy, Deanna Neal, Michele Roth, Pat Winans
Boys—Joel Bleicher, Louis Chunovic, Melvin Cohen, Howard Dorsey, Ronald Kaiman, Richard Manke, Charles Musselman, Ted Sanford, Ted Schneiderwind
Class of '65 in next issue

Alumni News

Central graduates continue on the paths of scholastic glory.

This spring Saul A. Kripke graduated summa cum laude in mathematics from Harvard University. Saul, a 1958 graduate, exhibited his unusual scientific abilities in high school. Another spring graduate of Harvard was Richard Speier. He graduated cum laude in physics.

Robert Brodkey, graduated from Dartmouth. While at Central he participated in many activities. He graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors and was awarded a James B. Reynolds Fellowship to study Asian History and Civilization at the University of Malaya.

Mark Brodkey, '61, is on the Dean's List at Dartmouth. While at Central he established a reputation as an outstanding math student.

On the same coast, Steve Guss and Richard Kaslow made the Dean's List at Yale University. Steve Guss received the honor of Ranking Scholar which enables him to certain rights and privileges in his course of study.

Aaron "Buddy" Marcus was offered the opportunity to pass over his sophomore year at Princeton University or to receive the status of University Scholar. Buddy was editor-in-chief of the 1961 Register.

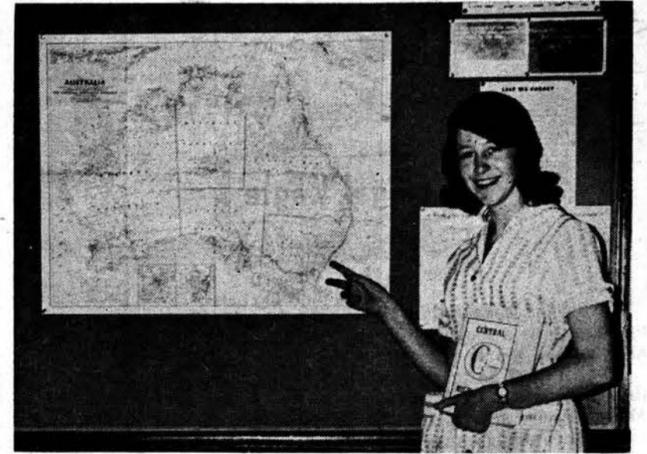
Honors given were to Terence Foster '59 who is on the Dean's List at MIT. Cynthia Klein also of the class of '59 has achieved honors at Skidmore College.

K. Kent McCallum of the Class of 1958 received the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship. This will enable him to continue his studies.

Many Honors already have been given to Central's '62 graduates. Vickie Lee Genaynen, '62, has been given Honors at Entrance status to the University of California at Berkeley.

Judy Ann Siegler who graduated in '62 has received the David R. Francis Scholarship to Washington University. Judy was very active in forsenics and was past president of the French Club.

Similarity in Customs Surprises Toni Pollard, Exchange Student



Exchange student, Toni Pollard, indicates her home on map of Australia

Toni Pollard, an 18-year-old native of Sydney, Australia, is Central's exchange student this year. She is staying at the home of another senior, Nancy Gris-som.

English VII A.P., American History, Spanish I, Typing and Public Speaking are the subjects that Toni is taking. She is a member of Student Council, French Club, Latin Club and Inter-American Club.

One of Toni's hobbies is speleology, cave exploring; she be-

longs to the Sydney University Speleological Society. Other interests are camping and reading; her favorite authors are John Galsworthy and Sinclair Lewis.

When Toni returns to Australia next year, she will continue her education at the University of Sydney majoring in French or anthropology.

"American teenagers act and dress more casually than we do, but the trend in Australia is gradually becoming more similar. The American influence is very strong in Australia as it is throughout the world." Toni feels that countries are losing their individuality and that teenagers are becoming alike.

Toni came to America through the American Field Service, an organization which is designed to "promote better understanding between countries." Every year the AFS gives scholarships to 2,500 students from many countries for study in the United States.

Teachers Benefit

From Meeting

Miss Virginia Pratt and Miss Cecil McCarter of Central's math department spent one week of their summer at the University of Wisconsin.

The University was the site of the summer meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

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