

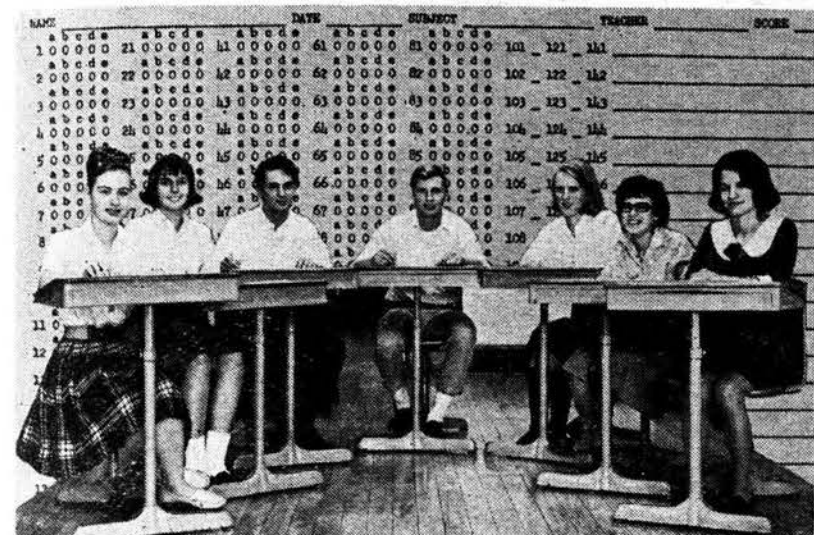
Central High Register

Vol. LIX, No. 1

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68102, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1965

TEN CENTS

Eight Central Scholars Compose Largest Nebraska Merit Group



Winners Schuler, Brody, Rips, Montag, Fuhrman, Lipp, Goldware

This month eight Central students were announced as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Carolyn Brody, Shella Fuhrman, Mallory Goldware, Debby Lipp, John Montag, Lance Rips, Alison Schuler, and Ben Shafon qualified for scholarship consideration. The Central students were selected on the basis of spring test scores ranked against those of other Nebraska high school students.

The total number of semifinalists throughout the country, some 14,000 students, represents somewhat less than two-thirds of one per cent of the graduating seniors.

Semifinalists automatically become finalists with receipt of student information form, financial statement, and Scholastic Aptitude Test results.

By March 4, 1966, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation will have selected and notified scholarship winners. The scholarships are awarded with consideration to "high school record, school recommendations, exceptional achievements . . . participation in school and community activities, character, leadership, and test scores."

The amount of money which the scholarship represents is based on the

Central Boys Survive Summer In Wilderness

"Snakes taste like cardboard!" says Bruce Barnes, Central High senior. Bruce, with seniors Doug Harman and Mac Brush, gained first-hand experience in "roughing it" this summer. All three attended a unique camp called Colorado Outward Bound.

Outward Bound is a survival camp. It trains young men in the art of survival, then lets them test the mountains they have gained in the mountains of Colorado.

For twenty-eight days in August, they led a rigorous life of hiking, mountain climbing, and searching for food, which varied from raspberries to frogs to "cardboard-flavored" snakes.

Mac's schedule for the month included hiking, rock climbing, and finally mountain climbing. A final expedition with two other boys followed and then a solo hike.

A typical day for Mac consisted of awakening at 4:30 a.m. and starting on the given course by 6:00. He hiked all day and camped out with his patrol of ten other boys at night.

He spent his solo expedition sitting in a raspberry patch, "conserving my energy and thinking about what I had read of Thoreau."

Bruce and Doug were in an experimental group, which did more hiking than Mac's group. They underwent eight days of basic training in which they learned rescue methods and first aid, seven days of survival, and four days of final and Alpine expeditions. While in the mountains, they encountered a snow storm and were forced to stop.

Why did all three spend their last month of vacation undergoing such hard physical exertion? "For the heck of it," said Doug. "It sounded like an exciting way to spend August," Bruce commented. Mac added, "I'm glad I'm home. It was a good experience, and now I appreciate the things I used to take for granted."

need of the student but is considered only after the selection has been made.

The information booklet received by the finalists states that the purposes of the program are "(1) to identify students of unusual intellectual attainment and promise; (2) to honor such students by calling public attention to them; (3) to help as many as possible attend the college of their choice; and (4) to provide a means whereby . . . sources of financial aid can support able students . . ."

In the last ten years, with the exception of this year, Central has averaged over ten semifinalists and at least one scholarship winner. Last year Lloyd Wolhner was CHS's Merit scholar and is now using the scholarship at Columbia University.

Nebraska test scores as a whole were somewhat lower than in previous years, according to Principal J. Arthur Nelson. Consequently, the qualifying cut-off point was also somewhat lower, perhaps indicating the comparative difficulty of the examination.

Psychologist Nesvan Aids Students

When a student has a problem which eventually affects his studies, to whom does he turn? Usually, he goes to his counselor. In most cases, he receives the advice he needs and the problem is solved; but in other cases, there is more to it than that.

The counselor feels that the student needs extra help, then he refers him to the Psychological Services of the Omaha Public Schools, headed by



photo by Bob Hahn

Mrs. Geraldine Nesvan. After the referral is completed by the school, the youth is brought to this clinic by his parents. The parents are then given an explanation of the procedures to be taken and the results of the various tests. Mrs. Nesvan says that part of the success lies in "a co-operative effort among the parents, the school, and the child."

Under this program, the child is usually evaluated and the suggestions are given to those interested. If long-term therapy is necessary, referrals are made to other agencies.

What exactly are some of the problems that are handled by this service? Actually, they range from the exceptionally bright and the slow or retarded child to pre-kindergarten test-

'Oddball' Dress Out

"Central High School expects normal dress standards" because "any odd dress is distracting to a group of students," said Robert K. Davis, Central's administrative intern.

These standards include, for boys, a "normal" haircut. Any "oddball" haircuts, those with bangs in particular, are not tolerated. Mr. Davis said that he could decide what was unacceptable only by first seeing the individual in question.

All boys must wear their shirttails tucked in and belts on their trousers if the trousers require them. All buttons, with the exception of the top one, must be buttoned. Blue jeans are acceptable if worn properly.

Girls are expected to be "well-groomed". Hair must be "in some reasonable order," and unusual hair colors are not permitted.

No skirts should be worn above the knees. Slacks may not be worn at school functions, with the exception of athletic events.

'Skin' Cast Picked

The cast has been selected and rehearsals have begun for Central High's fall production, Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

Cory Richards as Mr. George Antrobus, Isobel Anderson and Janet Hurt as Sabina, and Cynthia Clinchard as Mrs. Antrobus head the cast of 40, which also includes a dinosaur, a mammoth, Homer, Moses, and a bingo caller.

Matinees of the Central production will be presented Wednesday, October 27; an evening performance will be given the following Thursday, October 28.

The production will be directed by Miss Amy Sutton, with Jo Ann Schmidman and Cynthia Hennecke serving as Student Director and Stage Manager, respectively. Nancy Stern is bookholder. Technical direction will be done by Mr. Raymond Williams.

Psychologist Nesvan Aids Students

ing and the high school dropout.

In the case of the high school student, Mrs. Nesvan says that this person is sometimes frustrated and feels that he is "the low man on the totem pole." The school system is now trying to help the pupil find his place by expanding the special education program, thus helping the slower youth with his individual psychological problems and the brighter youth to know

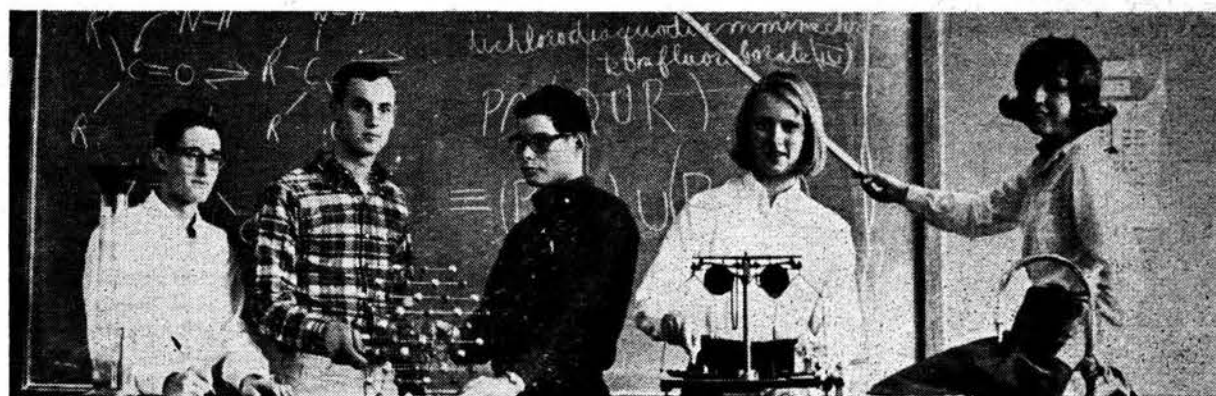


photo by Bob Hahn

his own potential.

Last year a total of 3,868 children were given help by this clinic; however, at the time it was located at Omaha University and the staff included intern psychologists from the University. Presently, the clinic is located at the former Columbian Elementary School (now the South Administrative Annex) where Mrs. Margaret Krusen and Mrs. Nancy Furstenberg work along with Mrs. Nesvan.

Although more grade school students have been referred to this clinic than high school students, Mrs. Nesvan does not feel that the latter have fewer problems. In the future she hopes that more of these students will seek her advice, for she feels "it is crucial that every high school student know himself."



photos by Bob Hahn

Science and speech summer students demonstrate their talents.

Thirteen Top Central High Students Studied During Summer at Institutes

Institutors Take Science Classes

The opportunities in science and math offered by colleges around the country through their high school institute programs were taken advantage of by six CHS students this summer.

Mike Berg, a CHS senior, attended an NSF Chemistry Institute held at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. During his stay at the institute, Mike and his fellow "lab partners" were kept busy with lectures and lab sessions morning and afternoon.

Mike was introduced to all the major fields of chemistry. In morning classes and labs, organic, inorganic, physical, and bio-chemistry were covered. The afternoons were devoted to the study of chemical equilibria and lab sessions concerning qualitative analysis.

Hahn Studies Chemistry
Another National Science Foundation Institute (NSF) was attended by Bob Hahn. This Institute was held on the Mount Herman Campus and was sponsored by Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Bob's six-week stay at the Institute went doing graduate college work in the many phases of organic chemistry. Bob was also enrolled in a lecture course entitled "The World and the U.S.: The Dilemma of Power." This course entailed a study of the American foreign policy from its beginning to Viet Nam.

The State University of Iowa, lo-

Boys', Girls' Staters Convene June 12-18

Central delegates Bruce Barnes, John Montag, Lance Rips, Ben Shafon, and Jim Wigton attended Cornhusker Boys' State this summer between June 12 and 18. At the same time Carol Grissom took part in the Girls' State program.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Department of Nebraska, the programs attempted to bring to Nebraska students "a knowledge of the fundamental principles of American government through actual practice and control of city, county and state offices."

Two of the main events, the government examination and the Girls' and Boys' State elections, were held on the second and third days of the program.

Other events included addresses by Frank B. Morrison, governor of Nebraska, and Dr. Clifford Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

Boys' and Girls' State participants toured the Capitol and attended a session of the Nebraska Unicameral.

The programs were concluded with dance and banquet celebrations.

Centralites Take Speech Courses

This summer, Central pupils studied at university campuses throughout the country in order to gain a wider background in forensic and dramatic techniques.

Amy Brodkey, a member of CHS's senior debate team, placed second in a field of nearly two hundred contestants at the final tournament of Georgetown University's "Workshop for High School Debaters."

Amy and Rand Engel, another Centralite, were coached by members of Dartmouth and Georgetown speech departments on the topic, "Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in basic industries."

According to the Central representatives, the institute provided them with "a significant learning experience . . . not quote cards, but ideas."

Northwestern Hosts CHS Students

Bruce Barnes spent five weeks of summer vacation at Northwestern University studying debate, discussion, and public speaking. At the institute, Bruce and his colleague reached the semi-finals of the fifty-two team tournament and received the Mask and Gavel Award of the National Speech Honor Society.

Also at Northwestern, Jo Ann Schmidman attended classes on both the artistic and technical components of stage production. For the first two weeks, she received training in set design and construction, lighting, make-up, and costuming, as well as dramatic interpretation. Jo Ann devoted the remaining weeks of the five-week institute to the planning and performance of Giraudoux's *The Madwoman of Chaillot* (also produced at Central last spring). Her regular schedule of classes was supplemented by observation of professional Chicago productions.

Sponsored by the Graduate Speech Department of the University of Iowa, Mike Silver attended courses in poetry and prose analysis, speech techniques, radio and television news commentary, and debate. Mike was particularly impressed with the University research facilities at Iowa City.

Sanford Freedman and Marty Shukert attended Omaha University's "High School Speech Institute," under the direction of Mr. Duane Aschenbrenner, coach of the University's debate squad. Marty said that the institute provided a "head-start in research and pre-season practice on this year's debate topic."

GV Plans Activities

Greenwich Villagers announced their officers at their spring picnic last year. They are Laura Bartak, president; Mike West, vice-president; Jill Slosburg, secretary; Lisa Shapiro, treasurer; Sandra Rambo and Susan Rossiter, sergeants-at-arms.

Among the activities planned this year are the annual picnic, kite painting, and a Halloween party.

The opening of the Little Gallery will be in October. It will consist of an after-school tea for all teachers and students.

Students Join CHP

The formal initiation of all new Central High Players was held on September 14 in the auditorium.

The new members were acquainted with the history of the club.

Extra-curricular Activities Students Opportunities

Central High School offers many extra-curricular activities to students. These school clubs give students an opportunity to pursue their interests in fields they may or may not be acquainted with. Besides being informative, clubs are enjoyable to their members.

One club, the International Relations Club, brings speakers who are concerned with international affairs to the members. After a speech, the members are encouraged to ask questions and to make comments.

The Forum, a club interested in reading books and discussing them, gives students the opportunity to improve their minds.

The language clubs help their members to further their studies by giving programs concerned with the people of other countries, their customs, and their way of life.

The Outdoorsmen Club is one for boys that enables its members to enjoy the out-of-doors and to help conserve natural resources. The club goes on hikes and camp-outs and has an exhibit at the Civic Auditorium Sports Show.

The art club, Greenwich Village, visits artists and exhibits. Workshops are given at various meetings so that the members can try out new techniques.

Besides being informative and enjoyable, clubs may help a student gain acceptance to a college. Many colleges in selecting applicants note the extra-curricular activities in which they are involved. Enlightenment, enjoyment, and friendship are good reasons for any student to join a club.

Anonymous Author Tells Life Story

Tossed on this reckless sea of life at age 0—was inversely affected by my birthdate September 1, 1947 Labor Day and blessed with indolence. Had deliriously happy childhood replete with Davy Crockett caps baseball Superman Peter Pan costumes garbage Americana ad nauseum—squatting before neighbor's TV sets watching Froggie the Gremlin and a cat with a fishing pole saying "nice"—swimming at YMCA on Saturdays always followed by shoplifting sprees at Kresge's—had cupboard at home stuffed with cap pistols & was formidable gunslinger in neighborhood—dressed in full Captain Hook array battled Peter Pan brother on bunk bed windjammer—took piano lessons on gray afternoon and memorized the inscription of Robert Louis Stevenson's gravestone overlooking the sweeping sea—spent Halloweens in Admiral Theater clamped to seat as Bela Lugosi danced through Transylvanian hollows ensorcelling the countryside and coming to final rest in Castle Dracula—never for one second questioned the existence of specters and still don't—entered Norris Junior High School flatly refusing to sing in Miss Stutt's music class and failing Latin—fell in with pseudo—delinquent crowd—period of pointless living characterized by worship of fast cars, had entire page of Speed and Custom devoted to my drawings, was sent free sweatshirt by Ed Roth for writing kind words for him in Car Craft's letter section—abandoned cars and moved to Central High School—had brief prolific period of colored ink paintings or were they drawings?—took up judo throwing and thrown on mats on floors travelling to state tournament with mad vision of studying at Kodokan in Tokyo, how about that sports fans?—began reading voraciously, especially beat poets, still think Kerouac is marvelous—thumbed nose at social stringency in its myriad manifestations—became intensely interested in traditional American folk music collecting commercial and field recordings and tapes—took up guitar five string banjo auto harp (not laid on tabel but Stoneman style synco-pated with fingerpicks) kazoo jug washboard and Irish pennywhistle—listened to blues singers of other countries even Ireland's roaring boy-o of letters Brendan Behan croaking The Old Triangle from his cold prison cell and the old triangle goes jingle jangle all along the banks of the Royal Canal—have become callous in my old age, no longer drop money in Salvation Army cans on corners at Christmas.

—Anonymous

Beat Poems By A Beat Student

I. You must learn of discipline.
You must be taught,
Gently
Firmly.
For to function,
We must think as one;
To create
We must be as one;
And here,
In unity,
Lies Truth.
(Translation: "A ninth hour or 25c!")

II. O passing youth, take heed,
And list to me;
Consult me in my wisdom,
For I have seen more dawns than you,
And I have known more pain.
My grey bent head bespeaks
My age-old history,
And puts to shame your
Rosy, unripe cheek.
(Translation: "Hey, freshman!
Wanna buy a second floor court pass?")

III. My children,
We must not waste
Precious moments.
We must stoop down
And dip into the wells
Of Valued Knowledge.
There is no time to spare.
(Translation: "Roll has been taken—now, get right to work!")

IV. If one would learn,
If one would saturate
Truth within himself,
He must watch—
Listen
Do.
(Translation: "A word to the wise is sufficient.")

—Susan Gerber



—Diane Rimmer

Centralite Paints

"Sold for fifteen dollars!" exclaimed Lisa Shapiro when she was asked to sell her oil painting. The picture was a still life entitled "Grapes and a Pear," which she painted this past summer.

Lisa, a senior, said that she decided to do that particular painting because she had nothing else to do. "Besides," she replied, "painting is fun to do in my spare time because I am not dependent on other people. It's something I can do alone."

Altogether, Lisa has sold three paintings; however, she doesn't plan to make this her career. "It's just a hobby," she added.

Last spring, Lisa took oil painting lessons at the Joslyn Art Museum. She is now taking Art VII under Miss L. Zenaide Luhr.

Area Show, Novel, Films Of Interest To Central Students

—Janis Norton, Jill Slosburg

Of possible interest to Central students are two series of foreign-made films coming to Omaha theatres this fall.

The State Theater will from October 1-26 run three English comedies: *The Knack and How To Get It*, starring Rita Tushingham; *The Wrong Arm of the Law*, one of Peter Sellers' zany films; and *Rotten to the Core*, a Boulting Production.

A Russian-made motion picture, *Dimka*, will be the first upcoming foreign film at the Center Theater. It will run from October 9-15. In November, *The Sound of Trumpets*, from Italy, will play, and in December a German film, *The Man Who Went Through the Wall*.

Area Show

The Fifth Annual Omaha Area Artists' Show, now on display at Joslyn Memorial Art Museum, is an exhibit of fifty works ranging from college to metal sculpture.

The imagination displayed is fantastic, but many of the artists seemed to lack skill in carrying out their ideas. For the most part the work is abstract and, in some cases, almost pop or op art.

Among the few realistic pieces are three watercolors by Thomas Palmer-ton. The outdoor scenes beautifully display Palmer-ton's control of water-color.

Central art teacher L. Zenaide Luhr's exhibited works are "And Then There Was Light," an illustration of the Creation, and "The Day the Sun Shone Darkly." The latter is a well-planned, thought-provoking collage of various types of paper and magazine letters.

Thomas Bartak's pencil drawing, "It's Better To Be Rich and Healthy Than Poor and Sick," portrays a sickly Crest Toothpaste-type family including "Man With a Falcon," Titian's famous oil painting.

The show, as a whole, is enjoyable. It would be worth the while of any student to visit it, for from it he may gain a knowledge of Omaha artists and their work.

Novel

John Le Carre's novel *The Spy Who Came In from the Cold* is the harsh story of the last assignment of an agent of Her Majesty's Secret Service.

Alec Leamas was the spy. Control asked a favor of him: Would he accept a final mission? Would he stay out in the cold and live without sympathy a little longer? He would.

So in an attempt to trap the vicious head of the German Democratic Republic, Leamas went through the degradation of posing as a defector to the East. But the twisting complexities of the story create an ending so startling, so heartless, that the reader is shocked and angered.

Le Carre's cold manner of telling his story provokes the reader and makes him ask one question: Is the fight against Communism worth the sacrifice of the lives of honest men and women?

Alec Leamas thought it was.

Myers Attends NAACP Convention

On June 27, 1965, Valerie Myers, a Central High Senior, left Omaha for Denver, Colorado. She did not go there to spend a leisurely vacation, though. She was one of 2,000 delegates to the national convention of the NAACP, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

For the duration of the convention, lasting from June 28-July 4, Valerie had hardly a moment to herself. She was busy attending regional and plenary meetings along with youth workshops at the Denver Hilton Hotel. The workshops focused on different professions for today's Negro youth; from the Peace Corps to aviation to



Photo by Bob Hahn

Mark, wearing lederhosen, shows beer stein to Jim who is wearing leather nickers.

CHS Profile Cherniak, Wigton Experiment Overseas, Discover New Appreciation For Others

—Jill Slosburg

Two Central High School seniors, Mark Cherniak and Jim Wigton, spent their vacations in Europe this summer. Mark lived in Mannheim, Germany, and Jim lived in Judenburg, Austria. Both boys were participants in the Experiment in International Living. The program includes living with a family for one month and touring the country with adopted brothers or sisters for about two weeks.

Jim lived on a farm with the Baumgartner family in Judenburg. He had two brothers and a sister; Johann, 18, Georg, 9, and Christina, 16.

In Mannheim, Mark lived with the Zimmermann family. Mark's brothers were Hans, 16, and Wolfgang, 21.

Both Mark and Jim remarked that

their families were closely knit. "Our father was the master of the household, but all of us found time for fun," says Mark.

During the day, Jim worked on the farm cutting and loading hay or went hunting. He and Johann shared an interest in music so that part of their time together was spent singing.

Mark's older brother, Wolfgang, was in the army during part of Mark's visit, and Hans went to school until two o'clock every day. After school, Mark and Hans played soccer, swam, hiked, or went sightseeing.

Mark's brothers spoke Oxford English, French, and German, and Jim's brother and sister spoke English and German. Both boys said that it was not unusual for Europeans to speak

several languages.

Although neither Jim nor Mark had taken German in school, they picked it up over the summer, and Mark is presently studying German in school. Jim had taught himself, but what he had learned was high German, and his family spoke with a strong accent. "I missed not being able to speak at length with the Austrians. The different kinds of people that one can talk to give him the variety of experience with people that is so important," Jim commented.

Mark didn't want to look like an American while he was in Germany, and Jim said, "A tourist breaks communication."

"The Germans do not wear madras or any other loud clothing. They wear shorts or trousers, a plain shirt, a sweater, and sandals. The only time that they wear leather shoes is for hiking or dress," says Mark.

Jim described typical Austrian clothing as "a loden green, collarless coat, with bone buttons, nickers or short pants, long socks, and a hat."

Jim commented that he had to accustom himself to a new way of living. He found that he was breaking old patterns but did not miss them. He also learned to respect new attitudes that he found. He had to make himself fit into his family and to learn what was expected of him as a member of it.

Mark feels that his experience in Germany helped him to understand how other people live and what other people think about the United States and Europe. "When I came home, I felt older and satisfied with myself for adjusting and making new friends."

According to Jim, "The bus trip was enjoyable, but compared to family life, it seemed superficial. As a tourist, one packs everything in, but doesn't really know or appreciate what he is seeing."

Jim and Mark agree that living with a family was the best way to spend time abroad. They were able to see and to understand how some of the people lived. From this experience, they were able to learn about life in a foreign country, to exchange ideas with these people, and to appreciate their backgrounds.

Girls Travel In Israel Over Summer

Omaha Central High School was represented in two study-tour groups traveling to Israel this summer. Marsha Fellman, Debby Gordman, and Barb Kimmel took part in the Israeli Tour for Teenagers, co-sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Committee and Hadassah. United Synagogue Youth sponsored the touring study group with which Netta Kripke traveled.

Both groups spent seven weeks in Israel. This time was informatively spent seeing the ancient as well as the new, living with the Israeli youth on a "kibbutz" or in a youth hostel, and studying.

Netta and the other 120 high school students participating in the USY group were enrolled in an hour long class each day. A student was placed

in a class according to his level. Mishna, Sidur, and the Book of Judges were offered as the various levels of learning.

But all was not mental labor. On the Israeli Tour for Teenagers, two weeks were spent working on a "Kibbutz" or a youth hostel, a type of collective farming project. "The day began at 4 a.m. and we worked in the fields until 10:30 a.m. picking pears, grapes, and bananas. It was very hard work and the temperature was about 97° and humid," explained Marsha. While living on the kibbutz, the three Centralites were treated as one of the kibbutz regulars—they had to work in order to eat. During the harvest, eight-hour work days in the fields were put in by kibbutz teens. The afternoons on the kibbutz were spent sleeping; the rest of the time was spent sampling kibbutz life.

After completing their seven-week stay in Israel, all agreed that probably the most impressive part of the entire tour was discovering Israel's identity—"Land of Contrast." The modern is built right on top of the ancient; side by side stand modern shopping districts and ancient ruins.

According to the girls, a pet saying of the Israelis is, "Where America is the melting pot of the world, Israel is a pressure cooker."

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In its first three outings the Central High football team has two losses and one tie. Despite this unimpressive record, the Eagle Eleven has much potential. With the breakaway power of Joe Orduna in the backfield and a revamped offensive line, the team has the ability to pull Central out of a three year slump.

With Joe Orduna being the heaviest man at 178, Central's backfield is light and fast. Orduna, who would be a welcome addition to any team, is in his third year as a starting halfback. He was injured throughout summer practice and didn't see any contact until the Boys Town game on September 17. His dazzling running in two games has already marked him as one of the finest backs in the city.

Junior quarterback Jim Leach has looked good in the early games, and as he gains experience he should prove to be a valuable asset to the team. His evasive running in the Boys Town game brought Central out of the hole many times. Playing behind Leach is Bob Gilmore, also a junior.

Elmer Reeves and Gary Jackson provide additional strength at the halfback spot. Reeves, a junior, has fast moves, as many South High players can attest to. Jackson, a sophomore, has been improving every game. Playing mostly on defense, he has already gained much experience.

Fullback is probably the soundest position in the backfield. Steve Bunch, a junior with one year of varsity experience, has looked exceptionally well. Bunch played defensive safety his sophomore year and has also played halfback. Backing up Bunch are Gerald Brock and John Torchia. Brock, a senior, plays mostly on defense, but has been alternating with Torchia on offense while Bunch is injured.

After the Lincoln game there were many changes in the line. Marc Romanick, who had been playing third string, was moved to the number one left tackle spot. Romanick, a senior, has justified the move with his fine blocking in the Boys Town and South games. Rich Kniewel, a three year veteran has been moved from end to the other tackle. Kniewel has been a standout linebacker for two years and has also looked good at tackle. In the South game Romanick and Kniewel threw key blocks in the second half which enabled Joe Orduna to break loose frequently. Reserve strength at tackle is provided by Bill Bigsby, a three year letterman, Bob Taylor, a sophomore, and Greg Stajskal, a junior.

Fernando Mesa and Earl Taylor, both seniors make the guard spot very strong. Mesa has been outstanding on defense the first three games. The 215 lb. veteran led the team in tackles for the Boys Town game, and played a very active part in stopping the swift Cowboy backs. Taylor, with three years of varsity experience, plays mostly on offense. Mike Shearman, a junior, was converted from fullback to guard has also looked good.

At center Glen Halgren and Stan Wisnieski are the workhorses. Halgren, a senior, plays mostly on offense. Wisnieski, a junior, started on defense last year, and plays linebacker.

Tom Brazer, a three year veteran, leads a fine group of ends. Brazer handles the punting chores for Central and sometimes plays linebacker. Vince Orduna, Joe's younger brother, is proving that football talent runs in the family. Orduna has seen much action at defensive end. Steve Watts, also a junior, has been looking real good on defense. Von Trimble and Chuck Alston round out the ends.

The Eagles play Burke tonight. Although winless through the first three games, the team has moved the ball well at times. After tying South last week the team should be in fine form for the game tonight.

FALL SPORTS CALENDAR

Date	Opponent	Location
Football		
Oct. 1	Burke	Bergquist Stadium
Oct. 9	Thomas Jefferson	Abraham Lincoln
Oct. 15	Bishop Ryan	Bergquist Stadium
Oct. 22	North Platte	North Platte
Oct. 29	Abraham Lincoln	Abraham Lincoln
Nov. 5	Benson (Homecoming)	Benson
Cross Country		
Oct. 2	Doane Invitational	Doane
Oct. 5	Burke, Beveridge	Burke
Oct. 8	Neb. Wesleyan Inv.	Neb. Wesleyan
Oct. 12	Boys Town	Elmwood

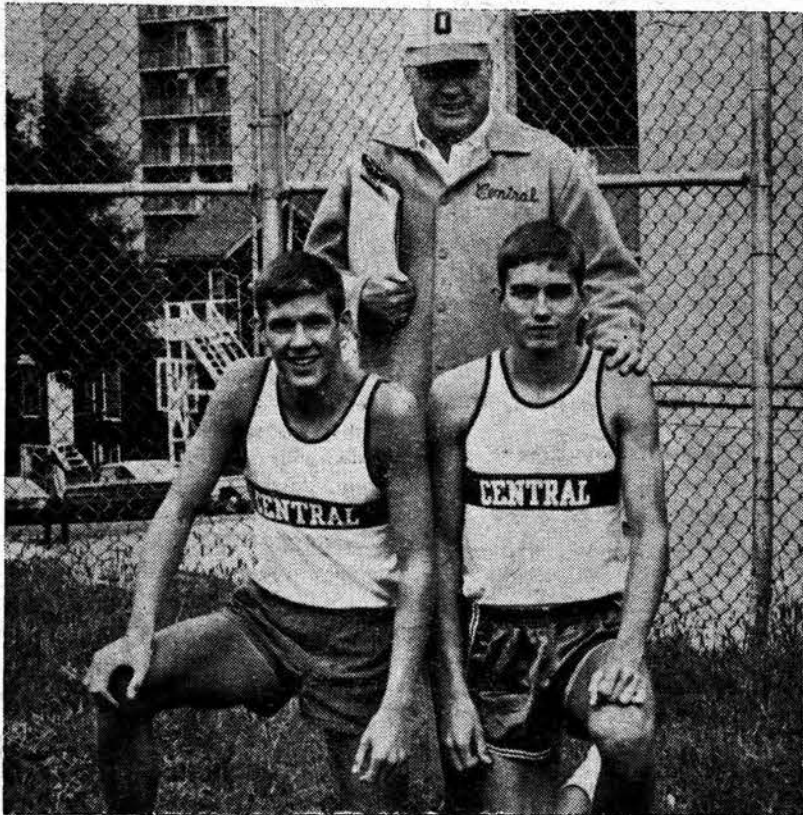
Wilson, Crossman Spark Harriers

The Central High cross country team opened its 1965 season Friday, September 17, against South High School. Eagle runners captured the first four places to take meet honors by a score of 10 to 26.

Mark Wilson and Rusty Crossman broke the old Spring Lake Park course record in times of 9:44 and 10:04 respectively. Support in the

Central triumph also came from John Brightman, third place, and Craig Miller, fourth place.

Central then bowed to Benson High on September 21 by a score of 17 to 22. Wilson again placed first and Crossman placed third. The strength of Wilson and Crossman prompted Coach Smagacz to say, "I expect both of these boys to be strong contenders for the state title."



Wilson, Crossman . . . state contenders
Photo by Maynard Forbes

CHS Cheerleaders Gain Skill, Take First Place

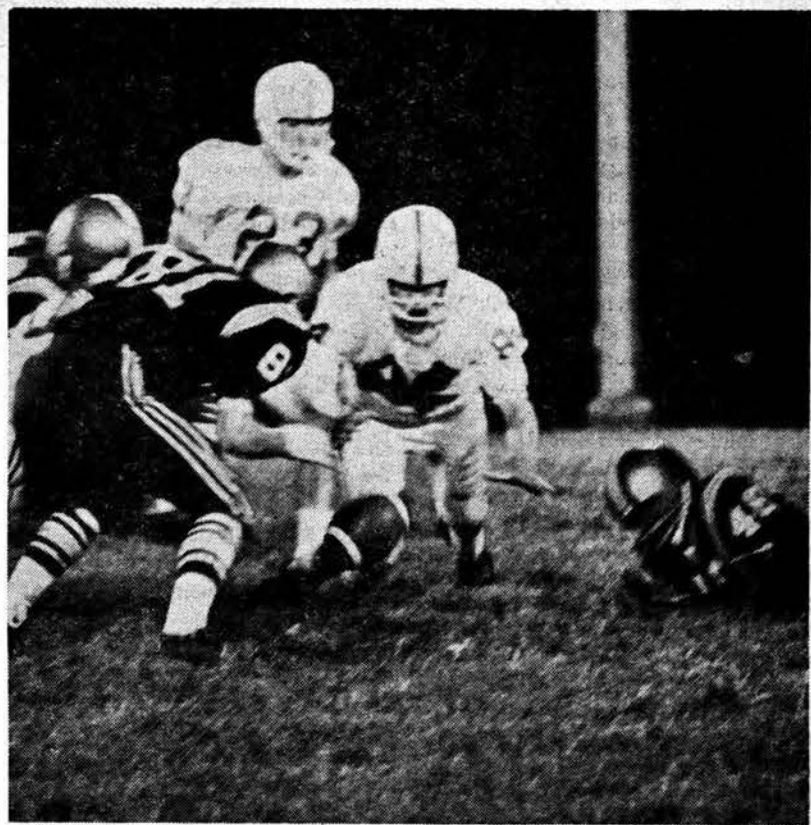
This summer cheerleaders Carole Adler, Amy Brodkey, Mary Grube, Jane Schmidt, Judy Smith, and Susie Williams attended a cheerleading camp sponsored by the University of Illinois.

The girls practiced every morning from 6:30 to 8:00 and gained much experience in cheerleading at the camp. On the final day of competitions, the girls took first place.

This year the cheerleaders are trying something new. "Anybody or any group may give or present a pep rally on any Friday," said squad captain Jackie Everson. "The only condition is that the group let the cheerleaders know one week in advance."

1965 varsity cheerleaders are Judy Evahn, Jackie Everson, Mary Grube, Jane Schmidt, Judy Smith, and Susie Williams.

Supporting the varsity cheerleaders are reserves Carol Adler, Susie Baird, Amy Brodkey, Nancy Evans, Debbie Milder, Rose Riley, Patty Sacridier, Denise Silverman, Margie Siref, Kay Smith, Janet Taylor, Jo Wagner, and Marla West.



Whose ball?
Photo by Maynard Forbes

Ex-Ryan Coach Assists Salerno

Central has a fine addition to its coaching staff in Mr. Tom Dineen. Dineen came from Bishop Ryan High School in Omaha, where he was head football and baseball coach for seven years. At Central Dineen will be head baseball coach and an assistant to football coach Patrick Salerno.

While he was at Ryan, coach Dineen's teams had much success. In seven seasons of regular league play, and six of summer Legion ball, Dineen's baseball teams amassed an outstanding 275-50 record. He guided Ryan's Legion team, the Omaha Pepsis, to two national tournaments.

Under him Ryan's football team was rated as one of the top ten teams in the state for five years.

Dineen attended Creighton University, where he won seven letters in football, baseball, and basketball.

Coach Dineen is the new sponsor of the O-Club this year, in addition to his duties as a math teacher.

Eagles Tie Packers 7-7 Drop First Two Games

Central's varsity football team opened its season on Friday, September 10, with a loss to Lincoln High School. The Lincoln team made four trips into the end zone to shut out the Eagles 26-0.

The Central team, heavily outweighed, had some trouble getting its offense into motion. The Eagles never crossed the 50 yard line during the first half and were forced to punt from deep within their own territory many times. With Fernando Mesa playing a fine game, the defensive unit held the Lincolmites to one touchdown the first half.

Quarterback Jim Leach and halfback Steve Bunch opened the second half with two fine running plays which netted first downs. Central's glory was shortlived, however, as Lincoln tallied twice in the third quarter.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Central took possession of the ball at midfield and drove to the Lincoln 9 yard line. Misfortune again came upon the Eagles as Lincoln's Jim Riggins recovered a Central fumble on the 9 yard line and scampered 91 yards for a touchdown to put the game on ice for Lincoln High.

Central Rallies

Central High fans who were disappointed after the Lincoln game were certainly encouraged after viewing the Boys Town-Central game on Friday, September 17, at Boys Town. Although the Eagles lost 14-6 this was their best effort in many games. Many soggy spectators will attest to the rain drenched field, which hampered playing conditions considerably.

Seven minutes after the opening kick-off Boys Town scored with a 28 yd. run. Central bounced back with a 75 yd. drive which fell short on the Boys Town 8 yd. line, and was highlighted by four first downs and the fine running of senior halfback Joe Orduna. Boys Town took over with 31 seconds left in the first half, and on the second play from scrimmage, Bob Carter ran 92 yards for

a touchdown and a new Metropolitan Conference record for the longest touchdown run—leaving Central on the short end of a 14-0 halftime score.

Strong defensive play by Central highlighted the third quarter. The Cowboys drove to the C.H.S. 20 yd. line and Central held for four downs to take possession of the ball. Rich Kniewel, Joe Orduna, and Fernando Mesa were all outstanding on defense.

Midway through the fourth quarter Central took possession of the ball at midfield and powered their way inside Boys Town's 20 yd. line. Leach made the first touchdown of the season for Central on a dazzling sweep around the right end to end the game 14-6.

Tie South

On Friday, September 24, Central tied a weak South High team 7-7. Central dominated the first half, but were held in their own territory the second half by costly fumbles.

In the first half the Central team had complete control of the game. Joe Orduna, and Gerald Brock, took advantage of the fine blocking of Rich Kniewel, and Bobby Allen to move the Eagles into South territory. Allen threw a key block for Orduna which gave Central the field position it needed for a touchdown.

Midway through the second quarter sophomore back Gary Jackson recovered a South fumble on the South 14. Joe Orduna swept around right end to the 7, and on the next play Elmer Reeves scored. Gerald Brock converted and the Eagles were ahead 7-0 at the half.

The second half South was a new team. Central wasn't inside the South 25 yard line once. In the third quarter Charles Dailey scored for South and converted to tie the game.

Central never really threatened the second half. Three fumbles gave South the ball three times within Central's territory. As the game ended South was on the Central 3 yard line.



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Seventeen Teachers Join Central Staff

Seventeen new teachers have been added to the faculty of Central High School. They have been hired to meet the needs of the 217 freshmen, 713 sophomores, 694 juniors, and 611 seniors presently enrolled.

The three new additions in the Mathematics Department are Mrs. Marjorie Zimmerman, Mr. Arnold DeJong, and Mr. Thomas Dineen.

Mrs. Zimmerman attended Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts, and holds a B.A. degree. She also studied at Harvard University. Before she came to Omaha in June, she taught at a junior high school in Concord, Massachusetts. Mrs. Zimmerman's hobbies include camping, swimming, and bridge. At Central, Mrs. Zimmerman teaches mathematics, geometry, and refresher mathematics.

Mr. DeJong teaches both physics and algebra. He studied at Central College in Pella, Iowa, where he received a B.A. degree. He worked one to two years at mechanical engineering before coming to Central. Photography and electronics are Mr. DeJong's hobbies.

Mr. Dineen attended the University of San Francisco and Creighton University and is the holder of a Bachelor of Science degree.

Mrs. Karen Olney, a new science teacher at Central, previously taught at Crete High School in Crete, Nebraska. She presently teaches Biology I and Chemistry I at Central. Mrs. Olney studied at Vassar, where she did undergraduate work. She is presently working on her M.S. at the University of Nebraska. Her hobbies include travelling, reading, and playing bridge. Mrs. Olney sponsors the Science Club.

Miss Patricia Shafer, Mr. Kenneth Allen, and Mr. Brian Watson, three new teachers, have joined the Social Studies Department.

Miss Shafer, teacher of American Government and World History I, received her B.A. degree from Kansas State, where she majored in political science. Two years ago, Miss Shafer received a Work and Study Grant in Washington, D.C. Her hobbies are cooking, sewing, music, and reading.

Mr. Allen, graduate of the University of Omaha, is presently teaching American Government and World Geography. Mr. Allen sponsors the O-Club, reserve football, and reserve baseball. He taught in Longmont, Colorado, before joining Central's faculty. Golf, football, baseball, basketball, and tennis are Mr. Allen's hobbies.

Motorcycling on his red Honda 250, hunting and fishing are the hobbies of Mr. Brian Watson, a Social Studies teacher, new to Central. Mr. Watson, who teaches American History and World History II, received his B.A. from Doane College in Crete, Nebraska. Mr. Watson sponsors Hi Y.

Central's English Department gained three new additions this year. They are Mrs. Rita Keiser, Miss Sharon Huston, and Mrs. Ruth L. Barnett. (Continued in next issue)

Senior Centralite Outstanding Talent

Donna Hansen, CHS senior, has proven herself to be one of Nebraska's outstanding young talents.

A student of dancing for twelve years (and a teacher for six), Donna has put her knowledge and talents to good use. This summer, for the sixth year, she was a counselor at the YWCA, where she taught singing, dancing, dramatics, physical education, and swimming. She also gave a dance recital for her seventy students, ages four to seventeen.

In addition, Donna played the part of Ado Annie in *Oklahoma!*, for the Omaha Public Schools' Summer School of the Performing Arts.

On August 21 and 22, Donna competed, along with thirty-five other girls, in the Miss Nebraska High School Talent and Beauty Contest. Her song and dance routine, along with her modeling and speaking abilities, won for her the title of Miss Nebraska High School Talent Queen. This enabled her to go on to the national competitions in Asbury Park, New Jersey, where she won Class A honors for the state of Nebraska.

Thinking back on her trip to the nationals, Donna remarked, "The competition was unbelievably stiff, but just being able to participate was rewarding in itself."

Senior Class Honor Roll

Class of '66

- 11½ Points
Boys: Arnold Servalis, Jerry Smith
- 11 Points
Boys: Lance Rips, Ben Shafton
Girls: Carolyn Brody, Jane Schmidt, Allison Schuler, Mary Laura Young
- 10½ Points
Girls: Sheila Fuhrman, Carol Grissom
- 10 Points
Boys: Kenneth Hultman, Cory Richards
Girls: Mallory Goldware, Barbara Kimmel, Ann Musselman, Susan Ostwald
- 9½ Points
Boys: Randall Sikes
- 9½ Points
Boys: Mike Silver
- 9½ Points
Girls: Tracy Cole, Jill Slosburg
- 9 Points
Boys: Raymond Crossman, Siney Friedman, Douglas Perry, Harry Silver, Bob Yager
Girls: Claudia Cohn, Netta Kripke, Carol E. Meyers, Cheryl Mitchell, Sandy Singer, Silvia Steinbart, Marjorie Vernell, Susan Williams, Lisa Shapiro

- 8½ Points
Boys: John M. Brush, Edward Love
Girls: Kathleen Downs, Betty Hansen, Vicky Monette
- 8½ Points
Girls: Jackie Everson
- 8 Points
Boys: Bruce Barnes, Thomas Chapek, Fred DeVore, Robert Hahn, Wai Huey, John Montag, James Wigton
Girls: Donna Canfield, Judith Evahn, Sandra Fortmeyer, Linda Hamlin, Myra Kilmer, Pam Lind, Janis Norton, Susan Peterson, Carol Sherman, Helen Sramek, Kathy Theller, Sarah Watson, Anne Zinn
- 7½ Points
Girls: Kit Hunter, Joan Simon, Pam Still
- 7½ Points
Girls: Linda Edwards, Darlene Fotoplos, Nancy Jelinek
- 7 Points
Boys: Calvin Cahan, Michael Dunn, Dennis Morantz, Sheldon Zwerling
Girls: Karen Anderson, Linda Bahula, Sandra Gillinsky, Cindy Hadsell, Linda Harder, Kathy Kuethe, Deborah Lipp, Madeline Menke, Valarie Meyers, Sarah Perelman, Cheryl Weiss
- 6½ Points
Boys: Alan Blank, Gary Grahnquist
Girls: Naldja Henderson
- 6½ Points
Girls: Terri Chappell, Gloria McCoy
- 6 Points
Boys: Tom Boehm, Rex Shroud, Bruce Zimmerman
Girls: Betty Brinkman, Betty Cackin, Jo F. Cohn, Darlene Couch, Janis Hiddleston, Janet Hurt, Terri Kwaltek, Merrilee Moshier, Charlette Pennell, Zoe Peterson, Randi Schumelster, Donna Scripser, Nancy Stern

NFL Contest This Summer

The National Speech Tournament of the National Forensic League was held this summer in Omaha. Between June 21 and 25, winners of state and district tournaments throughout the nations competed for top honors in debate, dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, radio announcing, and impromptu speaking.

During the course of their stay, contestants were lodged at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel, where most of the events were held. The week was highlighted by the June 22 banquet, a tour of Omaha on the following day, and was culminated by the national debate finals and awards presentation on June 25.

The program was sponsored by the Nebraska District of the NFL and subsidized by donations amounting to \$8,500 from various Omaha industries.

Most of the planning for the tournament was done by the nine-member Executive Committee of Omaha forensic personnel. Of these, Mr. Bruno E. Jacob, secretary of NFL, remarked, "Never have so few done so much to make the tournament a success."

One of these few, Miss Donna Miller, chairman of tournament arrangements and CHS debate coach, was awarded the forensic league's Distinguished Service Award for her work.

Miss Miller commented that the important consequence of the tournament has been increased attention paid by the various Nebraska communities to Omaha's speech and debate program. According to Miss Miller, the success of the venture has meant cohesion among Nebraska's presently existing speech departments.

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