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central high register

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No. 2



Photo by Mintz

Homecoming candidates: (from left) Anthony, Mauer, Vincentini, Katz, Crew, Danberg, Majors, Wagner, Brisby, McColley, Anderson and Clotfelter. Not pictured: Goldstrom and Moss.

Many interests pursued in clubs

Central High has a wide variety of organizations aimed at the individual interests of its students. These organizations range from foreign language clubs to clubs devoted to the future careers of members.

Interests in culture and customs

Inter-American Club is composed of Spanish students who are interested in promoting a greater understanding of the people of Latin America. Club president Dennis Moore stated that some of the activities this year will be a Latin American songfest and a banquet complete with Mexican food.

The purpose of the German Club is to encourage interest in the culture and customs of the German-speaking people. One of the plans of the club is to sponsor an 11-year old orphan girl in Germany. Club president is Lisa Latenser.

French Club president Joan Faier said that this year the club intends to emphasize the culture of France. Programs for meetings include French cook-

ing, popular music, and fashion.

The Junior Classical League, Central's Latin club, has planned many activities for the year. These activities, including a newspaper containing both contemporary and classical news and the annual Latin Week in April, will emphasize the numerous aspects of modern life which stem from Roman origin. Co-councils of JCL are Tom Connors and Jim Crew.

Math at Central

Math Club president Fred Ware has planned several speakers for the monthly meetings. One of these will be an explanation by a senior of his Westinghouse project. Other plans for the club are a Math Field Day for junior high schools in Omaha and the annual spring picnic.

Computer Club is new this year. Club members will have an opportunity to increase their knowledge of computers and will have access to Central's teletype unit which is hooked up to the computer at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The

club president is Paul Frohardt.

Mu Alpha Theta is a national honorary math organization. Math students are chosen to become members by their interests in math. Fred Ware is president of the club.

The Arts

The purpose of Greenwich Village Club are: to further interest in art, to increase knowledge of art, and to introduce art vocations. Some activities for the year are the Boutique and a tea for the opening of the Little Gallery. Greenwich Village president is Vicki Clossen.

Central High Players is the dramatics club. Each year Players strive to become actively involved in different aspects of the theater. Jan Rasmusson, club president, said that the club tries to offer to each of its members the opportunity to become involved in the life of the theater.

Traveling Troupe, a special group from Central High Play-

(Continued on page 4)

Exchange student attends Central

Marian Sanders, 18, from Eindhoven, Holland, is Central's first exchange student in seven years. As a part of the Youth for Understanding Program, Marian will spend one year living at Centralite Betsy Cohn's house. The Youth for Understanding Program sends students from all over the world to the United States for a year, or sends American students to Europe for two months during the summer.

The program attempts to find a family suitable to each individual rather than a particular location in the United States. As Marian explained, "I had never heard of Omaha until I arrived here." Approximately 20% of the student who live with a family for a year change families.

In Holland, Marian lives in a suburb five miles from Eindhoven, a city of 180,000 people

near the Belgian border.

At Central, Marian is currently enrolled in A.P. English, A.P. math, government, Spanish, speech, and orchestra. She speaks Dutch, French, German, English, Greek, and Latin. Foreign language studies in Holland begin at 12 or 13 years of age.

In Holland, when 12 years old, a student chooses the appropriate school system according to the field in which he is interested. Marian has concentrated her studies on math and languages.

The Dutch school system, comparable to our high school system, takes six years to complete. Most students graduate at 18 as Marian has done.

Marian's hobbies range from flute lessons to all types of sports. She has studied and enjoyed ballet for 13 years. Ballet lessons included special ses-

sions with Russian and English teachers.

When asked about Central, Marian said, "The building is great — with over 2000 people. My school at home has around 400 kids. The largest school in Holland has only 1000 kids. The atmosphere is very friendly at my school and students receive much personal attention because it is so small."

Marian said of the United States, "I have been here for too short a time to give a definite opinion. However, so far I like it. It's all so different."

Marian will return to Europe along with 800 other foreign students and 200 counselors next July. The trip home will be by ship. Mornings will include lectures, and afternoons will be free to share each other's foreign experiences in the United States.

Homecoming planned; Candidates announced

The 1969 Student Council-sponsored Homecoming Dance will be held October 11, from 8:00 P.M. till 12:00 P.M. at the Diplomat. Jim Crew, entertainment committee member, arranged for the Les Smith Soul Band to play at the dance.

Since the beginning of summer, Student Council members have been busy preparing for the Homecoming activities. Ellen Alston, president, said, "We have a good combo and place, but we need everyone's support to make this a great dance."

Candidates elected

Ellen Alston and Larry Brisby set up the meeting for election of candidates. The senior football players and senior members of Pep Club voted.

This year's queen candidates are cheerleaders Nancy Anthony, Carol McColley, Mary Clotfelter, Debbie Danberg, Joan Mauer, Linda Wagner, and Eaglette Marilyn Katz.

The king candidates are chosen from the senior football team. They are Buzz Anderson, Larry Brisby, Jim Crew, Larry Goldstrom, Derek Majors, Marvin Moss, and Tom Vincentini.

Homecoming committees

Cindy Shoemaker and Jan Rasmusson are co-chairmen for the decorations committee. Chairmen Linda Parker and Judy Zaiman will plan the procession of the candidates. The crowning of king and queen will be under the direction of Ellen Alston and Larry Brisby. Gifts and flowers for the candidates were selected by Lynn Baumgartner and Dee Beck, co-chairmen.

Cindy Rasp and Barbra Guss are in charge of publicity. Advertising for the dance will include homeroom announcements and posters made by the art department and Student Council members.

Stickers are also being sold to promote the dance. The printing of the stickers and tickets has been arranged by Greg Peck and Dick Bernstein.

During half-time at the Homecoming game the queen candidates will be presented, and the Eaglettes and the marching band will perform. Shirley Parks is head of this committee.

Afro-American History taught

Twenty-one students at Central are taking advantage of an opportunity to learn about the Negro heritage. A new one-semester one-credit course on Afro-American History, taught by Mrs. Allie Cummings, is a newcomer to this year's regular curriculum.

The textbook, *Before the Mayflower*, by Jerome Bennett Jr., deals largely with the Negro in America. Extending from the slave period through the time of Martin Luther King in 1964, this text is to be supplemented regularly with oral reports of current events.

Mrs. Cummings has found that most of the black students in the predominantly Negro class knew little about their heritage. She said, "The more they learn, the more they develop a sense of pride." When asked what she hoped the course would accomplish, she answered, "I think the course will shed new light on the Negro as a person and help other nationalities to understand the Negro as well as the Negroes themselves."

Pointing out that students with work permits were unable to enroll in the eighth hour class, Mrs. Cummings hopes for a larger enrollment next semester.



Photo by Mintz

Exchange student, Marian Sanders, enjoys Central.

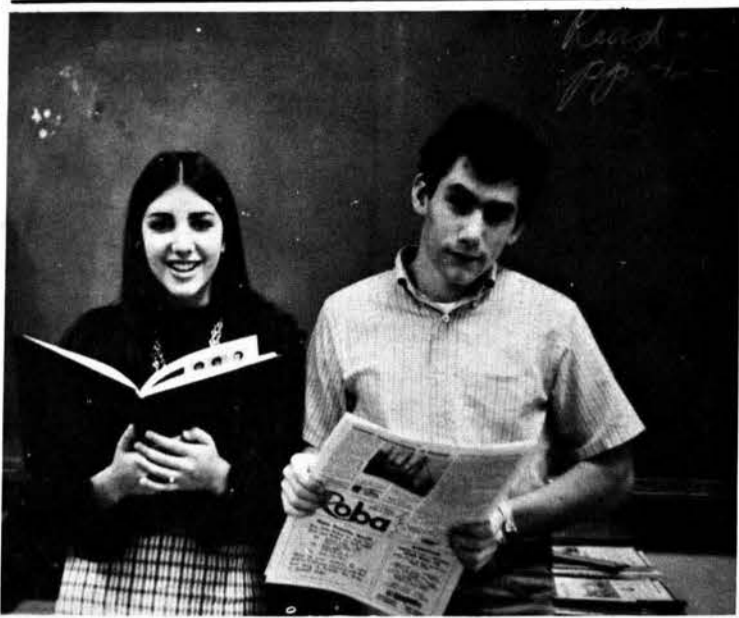


Photo by Mintz

Judy and Tom try to learn from previous mistakes.

CHS Profile Dolgoff, Steinberg: editors

by Karen Smith
Judy Dolgoff and Tom Steinberg share an interest in journalism, and are both making use of their journalistic talents. Judy is the editor of this year's O-Book, and Tom is the editor of the Register.

An O-Book for all

When asked about her plans for the O-Book, Judy said, "This year the O-Book is going to be devoted not only to seniors, but also to making freshmen, sophomores, and juniors feel more a part of the O-Book."

She added, "The O-Book is going to be very different, especially in its arrangement and organization. It's going to be very exciting and I hope that everyone will buy one."

Musical interests

During her spare time, Judy enjoys singing, reading, creative writing, and playing the guitar and piano. As a two-year member of A Capella Choir, Judy has

participated in Road Show and the choir's musicals.

Judy is also active in the CHS Players, French Club, Junior Classical League, Math Club, and Mu Alpha Theta. Her plans for the future include attending either the University of Pennsylvania or Simmons with a major in medical technology.

A chance to help

"Working on the newspaper gives me an opportunity to know what is happening at Central," commented Tom. "The staff and I hope that we can help the school through the Register."

Tom enjoys reading, especially mysteries, science fiction, and classics. He is an avid lover of music and plays the piano when he has time. He likes to play and watch football, favoring Central, Nebraska, and the Baltimore Colts.

Tom is a member of Chess Club, Math Club, Computer Club, and Mu Alpha Theta. He plans to major in chemistry or medicine in college.

Path from apathy: awareness and participation

Apathy is an ugly word. Apathy is also an over-worked word. The path to apathy can easily be followed through a failure to take two steps—the steps of awareness and participation.

In the 20th century, man cannot "lock himself into a shell." The world has been brought closer together by modern means of communication and transportation. Man is no longer a self-sufficient unit but is now forced to interact with other men.

The most relevant part of all education, often not found in school, is the knowledge of that which is happening around us. In other words, every one should be aware of current events at least by spending the time to read a newspaper or a magazine. Are you aware of the latest discussion of a new constitutional amendment or the production of the latest sensational movie or the condition

of international politics? Knowledge of our world is the least that we can all do. However, awareness of present problems is only one step toward turning off the path to apathy.

The second step toward avoiding apathy is perhaps more important. That step is participation. For an example, let's look at the clubs at Central. People often join clubs merely to get their pictures in the yearbook. Therefore, they have accomplished the first step of awareness, but they have failed to step on to participation.

A complaint that a club is just not active enough is only a reflection of the students who belong to it. A club should not be a name. The members of an organization are that club and reflect its activity or lack of activity. If a student does care about the aim of his club, then he can participate and accomplish that aim.

One of the biggest problems

facing us today is that of race relations. Organizations exist in the city and at school which work toward improving this problem. Everyone should attempt to participate in some way, if only by having an open mind to the goals of these groups.

Those people who assert, however, that they are actively interested in solving racial problems should use the channels and organizations open to them as effectively as possible. No one stops concerned individuals at school from using a club designed for understanding to promote understanding. Participation and achievement is up to the student.

The path leading from apathy is a long path to retrace. The two steps that will have to be taken are awareness and participation. Participation is not talking with no basis; it's action based on understanding.

Joan Faier

Security aides at Central

Recently Wells Fargo Company uniformed security men have been patrolling the halls and grounds of Central High School. These guards represent a noticeable tightening-up of school policy.

Several successive incidents which took place shortly after school began necessitated this measure. In these occurrences, "girls were the targets of undesirable behavior on the part of some boys," according to Dr. Moller. "In some of these cases there was verbal license and abuse that was entirely uncalled for and which no young lady should have to endure."

In only one of these cases was the boy involved believed to be a Central student. The evidence suggests that in the other incidents the boys were either truants from other schools or dropouts.

"The problem seems to be the 'hangers-on,'" said Dr. Moller. "They don't want to go to school but they want to be near it. They may be on the street or in cars. The temptation seems to be too great for them to come into the building."

The uniformed security guards are soon to be replaced by School Board employees. These people will be members of the school staff and will have the same privileges and responsibilities as other faculty members.

The reason for the delay in the arrival of these new "security aides" is that they must be screened and selected for the job. "Because our need was immediate, we hired the Wells Fargo Company security men," explained Dr. Moller.

Dr. Moller requests that any student who experiences any kind of misbehavior report the incident. The purpose of the security aides is to help anybody who needs them.

Dr. Moller added, "No one abhors tightening rules more than I, but I must consider my responsibility to students, teachers, and parents. Parents want to feel that their children are safe from abusive language and improper behavior. If we didn't tighten up to the satisfaction of the worried parents, I don't think I'd be doing my job."

Stage Traditions

Superstition, tradition, fascination, and fun are the things to watch out for when visiting Central's mini-world of the theater.

A guided tour of the stage office, conducted by Mr. Ray Williams and some (over) eager stage crew members, is sure to be a unique experience. The walls are the focus of attention in the room.

Scenes from various CHS drama seasons decorate the bare patches of wall. Each scene includes elements from each production of the season.

Scattered between these traditional scenes are various "illegal" enterprises of budding artists. Many of these names, dates, and other bits of graffiti have been painted over, lending an interesting decorating scheme of "blob on blob" to the office.

Superstitions of the theater are many and varied, but most are based on fact. For example, the taboo against whistling in a dressing room stems from the fact that many actors need silence to prepare themselves for their role.

Perhaps the best known superstition of the theatrical trade is the rule against saying "Good Luck." The proper expression is "Break a leg!" and in view of the clutter of backstage preparation, the phrase is appropriate. But to all involved in CHS stage productions, the "smell of the grease-paint and the roar of the crowd" is well worth it all.

Council Column

Finally, with the end of September already here, everyone should begin to feel like a part of Central High. Student Council has set pulling Centralites together as one of its major aims. With this goal in mind we have taken a number of projects off the drawing board and are now making plans to put these projects to work.

One major endeavor for this year will be the Student Forum. This Student Council-sponsored assembly will meet after school at least twice every month. And all students and teachers are urged to come and air grievances or offer suggestions to the administration and to the Council. The first of these meetings will be held on October 6. Don't miss your chance to help Central and, thereby, help yourself.

The rather odd-looking purple box which you will soon see mounted outside the main office is being placed there as a container for your suggestions. Student Council is anxious to hear all helpful suggestions and comments from you. Your comment need not be, but may be, signed if desired.

Remember, Council meetings are held eighth hours on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. These are not private meetings and anyone who has eighth hour free may attend.

Ellen Alston,
President, Student Council

central high register

editor-in-chief: Tom Steinberg
executive editor: David Slosberg
editorial editor: Joan Faier
sports editor: Andy Lubetkin
associate editor: Sally Karpf
business manager: Ron Fellman
exchange editor: Diana Fuller
photographers: Donald Hood, Joely Mintz,
Peter Lambert, Bob Bleicher
feature editors: Jean Dunn, Barb Guss, Miriam Frank,
David Ogden
assistant editors: Karen Smith, Jeff Scott
advisor: Mr. T. M. Gaherty
principal: Dr. G. E. Moller

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Superfluous Survey One

Patriotic Centralites, salute your American flag! There are 53 flags in 68 rooms at Central, so if your classroom isn't one of the lucky ones, just walk down the hall and you're sure to find one. Counselors and teachers will have to depend on neighboring rooms for their patriotic inspiration, as the flags are bigger than the offices.

If all of Central's flags were combined, there would be enough material in them to make a huge flag 14 by 22 feet. This is based on an average flag size of 23 by 36 inches. The flag would be big enough to let all of downtown Omaha know that Central is the friendly neighborhood high school.

If only the composite flag's blue field was used, the talented CHS photographers could make

a seven by ten foot planetarium for their private use in the darkroom. (Applications for the new astronomy class are now being taken in room 317.) The constellations that are seen nightly by Central's ninth-hour specialists could easily be found in the darkroom's 2650 stars.

The 742 feet of red stripe made from all of the flags would be more than sufficient to draw a line down the center of all of the halls on the sophomores' third floor. The 653 foot white stripe could be interrupted with red dots left over from the third floor to fill out the dividing stripe in the juniors' second floor. The seniors should be responsible enough by this time to navigate the first floor without a dividing line. Besides — red would clash with the Sacred C!

And so, survey lovers, until the next time — keep counting!



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Athletes' Feats

by Andy Lubetkin,
Sports Editor

Gridders have their troubles

After losing our third straight game, I'm sure no one is feeling good about our team, including the members.

The gridders had their troubles against a strong Tech team. The Trojans simply ran us off the field. Tech seemed to do everything right, while we couldn't put anything together.

If it is encouraging, the squad turned out their best performance this season against Burke. The Eagles played a good first half and looked very promising against the Bulldogs. Larry Goldstrom and Jim Crew played a good game at their respective positions.

Central takes on Cowboys

Next week against Boys Town, the grid men will have to play above their potential to beat the number one rated Cowboys.

Netmen are on fire

Central's boys' tennis team is hotter than a bonfire. By defeating Benson on Thursday, they increased their winning streak to seven. The team is looking strong with no injuries and maturing rookies.

With one match remaining, the Eagles are a cinch for the Metro Division Championship. The netmen will be taking on the Boys Town Cowboys. I think we can handle them on the court. After the Boys Town match, Central will enter the Metro Tournament as a heavy favorite.

In the past two weeks Dan Grossman, Jim Crew, and David Slosburg have played outstanding ball. If the team doesn't become overly confident, they should continue their success.

Gym men do their thing

The Eagle's gymnastics team has compiled a 3-1 season so far. They have defeated Tech, Burke, and Benson. The gym men suffered their first defeat on Friday against South.

Coach Brian Watson told me his stiffest competition would come from Prep, South, and North, all of which are in our league (National).

When asked about the future of his team, Coach Watson commented, "If our men perform to their capacity, we should be able to take our division." Ken Vorhies, Rick Weiner, Fred Genovesi, and Gabe Scott were a few of the past weeks stand-outs.

Cross country hurts

After the first two weeks of this year's cross country season, I suggest that they wait for a rainy day. After our fourth straight loss, I'm ready to submit to defeat and begin preparing for next year. Unfortunately the team's morale is low and so I can only foresee the harriers to continue with the same results.

Anti-art lovers

By popular demand, though it hurts me greatly, I'm taking my frowning picture off the sports page. Yes, you anti-art lovers, they're wiping me out. In my place, my superiors have tried out many possibilities.

Some of these alternatives were executive editor David Slosburg's profile, editor-in-chief Tom Steinberg's front view, and Mr. T. M. Gaherty's athletes' feet. None of these ideas met with approval.

As a temporary replacement they have decided to run a smiling picture of yours truly. How kind.

Eagles bow for third time

The Central football team continued their losing streak by falling victim to Tech and Burke. Central now has compiled a 0-3 record.

Tech game

The gridders were caught off guard many times in the Tech game and the Trojans capitalized on our mistakes. Tech's most successful play was the end sweep. They used it continually to gain substantial yardage all night long.

Central put in their first score of the year when full-back Tom Vincentini plunged into the end zone. Vincentini played an all-around good game both weeks. The final score was 33 to 6.

Burke game

The grid men seemed much improved the following week and were able to move the ball more. They played better defense and looked stronger altogether. The gridders big problem again was getting on the score board and stopping the end sweeps.

Bob Cipinko was at the command and did a creditable job. Flanker Mike Sramck scored the lone Eagle touchdown on a 53-yard run off a short slant-in pass. The final score was 24 to 6.

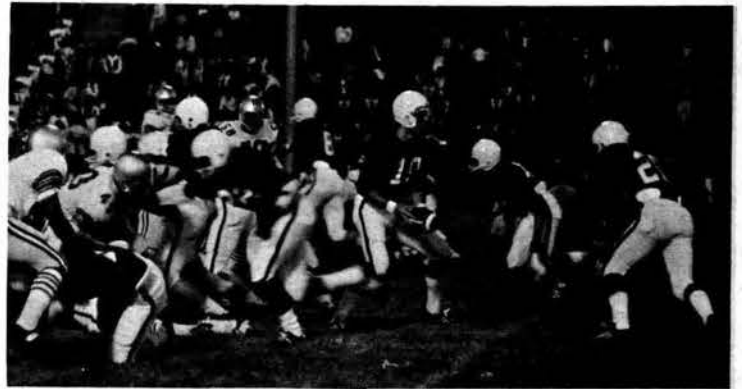


Photo by Lambert
Majors hands off to Vincentini in Tech game.

The Score Sheet

GAMES	(1)	(2)	(3)
Central vs. Boys Town	B.T. 6	B.T. 24	B.T. 14
South vs. A.L.	S 1	S 3	S 6
Prep vs. Bellevue	B 6	B 7	B 6
Burke vs. Benson	Be 13	Be 10	Be 6
Rummel vs. North	N 14	N 12	N 12
T.J. vs. Tech	Te 27	Te 17	Te 17
Westside vs. Ryan	W 14	W 10	W 6
Nebraska vs. Minnesota	N 14	N 3	N 14
Iowa vs. Arizona	A 7	I 6	A 20

(1) Mr. Dineen (2) Andy Lubetkin (3) Mr. X
* the letter stands for the favored team
* the number stands for the point spread

These predictions are gathered at separate intervals from the predictors by the sports editor. They represent only the individual thoughts of the predictor. If some are identical, it is only by chance.

Harriers fall

Three resounding defeats at the hands of three formidable opponents marked the opening stages of the cross country season. The young team, lacking a great deal of experience, has begun its campaign on a rather dull note.

A. L. meet

On September 16, the harriers lost their first encounter to a speedy Abraham Lincoln team by a score of 26 to 11. A.L. took the top three places with a best time of 10:05.

Gabe Scott finished the 1.9 mile course in 11:13 to take a respectable fourth place for Central. Dennis Mitchell was the pusher, taking fifth place in 11:28.

Vikings victorious

September 20 marked the second act in a three part tragedy of Central's cross country team. In this encounter the harriers were thrashed by the Vikings from North 29 to 10. Central had placings of fifth, seventh, and eighth by Dick Sinner, Tom Becknell, and George Payne, respectively. Sinner, high man of the day for the Eagles, posted a 12:01.

Central loses to Boys Town

On September 24, Boys Town disposed of the Central harriers by a score of 35 to 10. Once again Gabe Scott emerged as Central's top runner finishing fifth in 12:01. Scott was followed by Dick Sinner, John Spencer, and George Payne.

For those students unfamiliar with cross country track, it is a competitive race run a distance of two miles. The race is run over an open area, usually hilly, to make the going slightly harder. Seven members run from each team with the first four placing totalled as the team score. The fifth runner, called the pusher, is used in case of a tie.

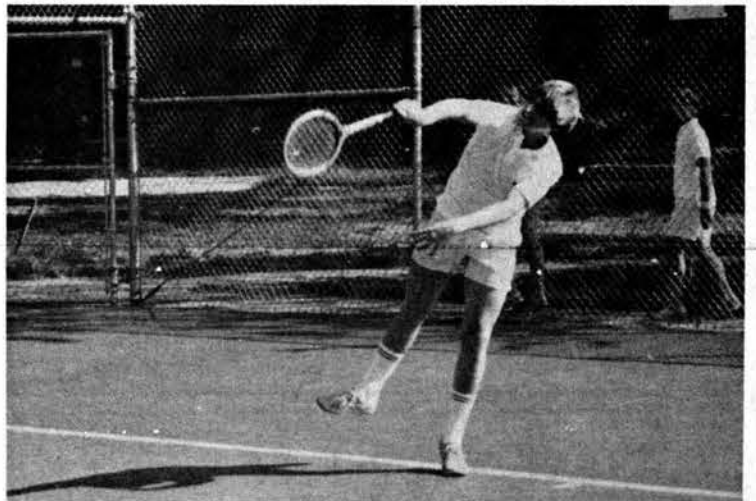


Photo by Hood
David Slosburg shows his mighty serve.

Netmen go undefeated

The CHS netmen won all five of their matches over the past two weeks, and stretched their winning streak to a perfect 7-0 record.

Against Tech, reserves Mark Kutler, Dan Slosburg, and Mark Horrum won their matches, and Tech defaulted the two doubles matches, giving Central a 5-0 win.

Ryan was outmanned by the Eagles as Dan Grossman, Irv Rodin, and David Slosburg won their singles matches, and Jim Roseman, Dick Bernstein, Dan Slosburg and Mark Kutler won in the doubles.

Central beat A.L. and Benson both by the scores of 3-2. Gross-

man, Jim Crew, and Rodin all won their singles matches against A.L. Against Benson it was again the singles matches of Grossman, Crew, and David Slosburg who were victorious.

Grossman and David Slosburg remained undefeated in singles as they won against Burke. The first doubles team of Mike Rips and Jim Roseman also won, giving the team a 3-2 victory.

Upcoming for the netmen are the Metro Tourney, Metro Playoff, and the Nebraska State Tourney. The Eagles, the only undefeated team in Metro, are extremely strong as indicated by their impressive wins and should take all.

Gym men are successful

On September 17, the Central gymnastics team had its first test of the season. They passed successfully, beating the Trojans of Tech by a score of 91½ to 32½.

Ken Vorhies started the ball rolling by taking first place on the trampoline. He was followed by Jerry Laitner, who took first place on the high bar, and Rick Weiner, who took first on the parallel bars. Fred Genovesi and Gabe Scott took firsts on the horse and in tumbling, respectively.

Their next meet resulted in a victory over Burke, 59½ to 52½. Rick Weiner took first on the rings, and Gabe Scott took first in tumbling.

Central also disposed of the Bunnies, winning by a score of 63½ to 48½.

The Central gymnasts suffered their first loss of the season against South on Friday. Central was trampled by a score of 73 to 40. The only first place the Eagles received was awarded to Ken Vorhies.

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Students active in Inner City

Several Central High students are actively involved in changing white racist attitudes throughout Nebraska. They are members of a group called Inner City Players. Players uses improvisational drama to get their ideas across about race relations, the generation gap, and religion in today's society.

The group began in February, 1967. Reverend Jerry Elrod of the United Methodist Metropolitan Ministries got seven teenagers from United Methodist Youth Fellowship to put on a play. Central seniors Ellen Alston and Jo Henry were among the seven. Jo described the play as being about "the church, how it isn't doing its job in the world, and what it could be doing."

After this first production, Players got more engagements and changed the technique to improvisational drama and contemporary worship services. Recent activities have included Sunday school classes, a contemporary worship service for exhibitors at an Ak-Sar-Ben stock show, and week-end trips to towns such as Greeley and Palisade, Nebraska.

The Players are generally guests of a church youth group on the week-ends. The Players try to get to know the youth and they may present skits de-

signed to encourage dialogue. Central junior Chris Taras explained that this could be influential "especially for a lot of white kids confronted by real people instead of newspaper stories or their parents' comments."

This method has been very successful at times. Many of the Players have friends they still write to throughout the state. Karen Sims, Central senior, mentioned that she wished Players could work more with people from Omaha. She said, "It seems that there are more kids involved from farm communities than from Omaha."

The group is inter-racial and inter-denominational. It is made up of about 30 high school students from Central, Technical, North, Westside, Burke, Benson, and Dominican high schools. About half the group is from Central. Part of the influence of the group results from the example it sets of working together. Karen commented, "We show how kids can get along. We break down myths white people have about black people."

Other Players from Central include; Warren Alston, Debbie Corbin, Charlotte Crooms, Jean Dunn, Tom Dunn, Yvette Lewis, Cheryl Marks, John Matthews, Michael Robinson, Gabe Scott, and Jeff Scott.

Numerous clubs answer Student career interest

(Continued from page 1)

ers, performs at various places around Omaha. The members of the Troupe have diverse talents such as singing, playing an instrument, or dancing.

The Social Sciences

The goal of Human Relations Club is to promote understanding and unity among members of the school community. Specific plans for this year are: a panel from Operation NOW, Inner City Players, and, if enough people are interested, a weekend at the Urban Studies Center. Human Relations president is Jean Dunn.

Entrepreneurs hopes to provide its members with a better understanding of the business world. Among the activities planned are the Tax Form Project and the O-Book raffle. Ron Fellman is club president.

Outdoor activities

Girl's Athletic Association is for girls interested in extra-curricular sports. Some of these sports include gymnastics, bowling, swimming, tennis, and golf. The girls compete with other girls and participate in the All-City Playdays. Club president is Kathy Campbell.

The 1969-70 "C" squad will be concerned with the promotion of school spirit during athletic competition, primarily basketball games. Club president Bob Kirshenbaum plans a number of events, including the sale of a calendar of events for the school year.

Pep Club girls give moral support to the various teams of CHS. Club members attend football games, track meets, tennis meets, gymnastics, and baseball and basketball games. A girl must be a member in good standing of the club to be a cheerleader, Eaglette, or Homecoming candidate. Barb Dalgas is president of Pep Club.

Career clubs

An opportunity to study various fields of nursing is provided by the Future Nurses Club. Some of the programs include a hospital tour and speakers on drugs and psychiatric nursing. The president of the club is Joyce Rogers.

The Future Physicians Club welcomes membership of all students interested in a medical field. Club president Tom Becknell has planned tours of several medical facilities and programs with speakers from the medical profession.

Future Teachers of America is a club composed of students who are interested in teaching as a career. Members usher for Open House at Central and attend Teachers' Convention in October. Laurie Holtz is club president.

Other organizations include Chess Club, Outdoorsmens Club and Library Club. All clubs are open to anyone who has an interest in the purpose of the club and who is willing to participate in after-school activities.

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Liberty Bell absent

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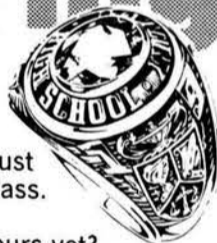
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GO EAGLES!!

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