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TEN CENTS

## Central Students Attend Various Summer Institutes

This summer five Centralites attended the five week National High School Institute at Northwestern University.

Four of the students—Neil Danberg, Robert Cross, Maureen Borden and Cordelia Culbertson—attended the School of Speech. Cathy Damme attended the School of Music.

They were among the 500 students from all over the United States. The students were treated on a college level and were given the same privileges as the college students.

Robert and Neil studied in the debate section. They participated in competition for top debaters in the institute and attended seminars on forensic lab, public speaking and

## 'Borrowed Time' To Brighten Fall

The Fall play, "On Borrowed Time," a fantasy, will be presented on the Central High school stage Oct. 25-26.

The story centers around a family in a small town. After the death of Pud's (Dick Lydick) parents, he is left under the supervision of Gramps (Harold Schneider). Because of Gramp's vices, Demetria (Burma Sorenson), Pud's aunt, decides to take custody of the child. Mr. Brink (Joe Schick, Craig Miller), who portrays death, comes to take Gramps away, but he refuses. By some magical power Gramps lures Mr. Brink up into the apple tree where he is kept for some time. As a result of his capture there are some unusual happenings.

Other members of the cast, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Amy Sutton, speech teacher, are Joan Liveley, Kathy Bigsby, Charles Allison, Jeff Noddle, Rick Carey, Jim Solomonson, Fred Haberlain, Mike Nau, Jim Blickenstaff, John Johnson, Bill Young, Dan Erickson and John Grassman. Robin Aronson is the student director. Other members of the stage staff are Mary Ann Deeims, Nancy Herzoff and Kathy Exceen.

It is said from the side of death that the dead have no wish to return, and whoever is left among the living to sorrow is only to be pitied that would want to call the dead back to life. The preceding is the theme of the play in which immortality is taken for granted.

## Hussars To March at Ball; Kaplan, Dyer Will Lead



photo by Jerry Ferenstein

Hussars flash sabres for court of Quivera.

The ROTC department has announced the selection of this year's Hussars. Chosen for their skill and precision in marching, the Hussars will perform at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation Oct. 20-21.

The King's Hussars are Commander Marshall Kaplan, Talmage "Chip" Newton, Jeff Stern, John Mullens, Stuart Sutherland, Michael Nau and Richard Young.

In the ranks of the Queen's Hussars are Commander Leroy Dyer, Neil

forms of public address.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson received a letter giving Robert and Neil "very outstanding commendations for their work."

Maureen and Cordelia attended the drama section. Each of the drama students were in one of eight plays. Cordelia and Maureen were cast in "Skin of Our Teeth." Two highlights of their study were seeing Ethel Merman in "Gypsy" and touring the Museum of Natural Science and Industry.

In the School of Music, Cathy saw concerts and musical programs in addition to her musical studies.

Another summer scholar, Burma Sorenson, attended the Miguel Aleman school at Monterey, Mexico, where she studied the Spanish language and culture. Her trip consisted of three weeks of study at the school and two weeks of traveling to such places as Acapulco and Mexico City.

Judy Ginsburg represented the Central JCL at the National Junior Classical League convention, Aug. 13-17, at Indiana University.

She was one of 11 who attended from Nebraska and one of 1500 from 34 states. The program consisted of workshops, Olympic Games, general assemblies and a toga-hop.

## Sophomores Head Honor Roll With 81

Last semester's honor roll was headed by the sophomore class with 81 members. Freshmen placed a close second having 79, while the juniors were third with 64.

Topping the list were Ross Sennett, Gordeen Simmons and Robin Aronson with 11½ points.

### Class of '62

11 Points  
Girls—Susan Field  
Boys—Robert Gross, Wayne Kallstrom, Marshall Kaplan

10 Points  
Girls—Cathy Damme, Carol Rosenbaum, Sonia Sternberg, Judy Veret.  
Boys—Thomas Boeder, Neil Danberg, Terrance Jones, William Smith, Douglas Wenger

9 Points  
Girls—Patricia Blackman, Helen Katz, Sandra Silverbrand, De Ann Stephens

8½ Points

Girls—Mary Rasmussen

8 Points

Girls—Susan Bloch, Maureen Borden, Mary Lou Chapek, Judy Ginsburg, Gayle Rander, Phyllis Shapiro

Boys—Edward Sewell, Robert Zaiman

7½ Points

Girls—Neena Beeber

7 Points

Girls—Elizabeth Katz, Nancy Marymee

Boys—Gerald Ferenstein, Steve Winter

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## Mr. Aronson Advises

"My message to Central High pupils is the old one which I have given to pupils before.

"No teacher ever gives an assignment just for the purpose of having the pupils do it. The assignment is always given with the thought that it is a procedure for the pupil to use in learning and understanding the material on which the assignment is based. Getting the assignment done is of little importance when compared to the process of completing, checking and re-working the assignment until understanding is achieved.

Briefly, study until you are really done."

Mr. Aronson

## Debaters Hope for Successful Year

by Judy Seigler

"Affirmative cases due when"—is the anguished cry from room 313, the home of the debaters.

The debate squad concluded last year by being recognized as the outstanding National Forensic chapter in the state. A presentation of the award will be made Nov. 8 at Central High.

With an unusually large squad of 30 members, they hope that they will have the same success with this year's topic: "That the federal government should equalize educational opportunities by means of grants to the states for public, elementary and secondary education."

The debate squad will get a chance to present their views with the beginning of the Missouri Valley tournaments.

## Teachers Enjoy Exciting Summer

It was back to school again for Central's staff of teachers, but this time they came back with exciting memories of the past summer.

Mr. Esmond Crown, science teacher, spent the summer touring the western states. He began his trip in the undercipherable by visiting Oregon, the Sequoia National Park and Vancouver. He spent time on Arabian horse ranches in California and Utah.

Mr. Ed Clarke, English instructor, became an admirer of the great outdoors as he camped with a friend in the Tetons. He then traveled to Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago, Ill., to fulfill his military obligations.

Mr. Frank Rice used the summer to further his education. Mr. Rice, English instructor, drove to Amherst, Mass., to combine with a fellow scholar to write a book concerning literary anthology for high school students. He then visited colleges and other places of interest in the Massachusetts area. These included literary shrines of such famous authors as Emerson, Hawthorne, Melville and Dickenson.

### Learns "New Key"

For Miss Rina Bavaresco, Central High French teacher, the summer was spent learning aids in teaching a modern foreign language. Miss Bavaresco spent eight weeks at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

She said that there were around 100 teachers taking courses in French, German and Spanish. The instructors were natives of the various languages and explained the "new key" in teaching a foreign language. The "key" is the audio linguo approach where the student taking a language gets to hear the words and sounds instead of seeing them.

### Travels in Greece

Miss Ruth Pilling spent her summer visiting the very old and historic lands of Europe. Miss Pilling started her journey in Greece where she visited the old ruins. Then it was off on a cruise on a Greek ship, stopping at such places as Myconos, Rhodes and

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## Central Greets New Teachers; Specialties: Music to German



photo by Dan Novotny

Eager students learn from new teacher.

There are many new faces in Central's winding halls this year. Among these are the bright shining faces of 17 teachers new to Central High this year. These teachers' specialties vary from music to German.

Mr. John Bitzes will teach world geography and United States government at Central this year. He previously taught juniors and seniors in Crescent, Ia. Mr. Bitzes attended Hastings College and the University of Nebraska, from which he graduated. He was then certified to teach by Omaha University. When asked about his impression of Central students, he replied that he was very impressed with the caliber of the students.

Miss Diana Graham will teach world history and geography at Central. Before coming to Central, she was a social worker at the Wesley House in Omaha. She has attended St. Olaf College in Minn. where she received her B.A. degree.

Mr. Rodney Walker will replace Mrs. Jensen in the vocal music department this year. Mr. Walker will direct the opera and the Spring Music festival. He will also be in charge of the vocal music in the All-City Music festival. Mr. Walker attended the University of Nebraska and the University of Wichita. He has received his Bachelor of music education and his Master of music education degrees.

### Arts Departments Get Additions

Mrs. Doris Lewis is an addition to the speech and art departments. She has attended the Kansas City Art Institute and Omaha university. Mrs. Lewis has received her Bachelor of science degree in education.

Miss Sharon Fair is another new face in the vocal music department. She will help Mr. Walker with the opera and other musical productions.

## Register Receives Carolyn Richmond As New Instructor

Miss Carolyn Richmond, English and journalism instructor, has joined the Central high faculty.

Miss Richmond's interest in journalism developed in high school when she was the editor of the North High Star.

Last spring Miss Richmond was graduated from Omaha University where she majored in journalism and minored in English. She was active in Omaha U.'s publications, as she has held the positions of reporter and copy editor of The Gateway and wrote much of the copy for the yearbook, The Tomahawk.

We of the Register staff want to welcome Miss Richmond, and we feel that working together we can maintain the high quality of past publications and surpass it in the future.

Miss Fair has taught in York, Nebr., and at Walnut Hill in Omaha. She has attended the University of Nebraska where she received her Bachelor of music education degree. Miss Fair thinks Central is a "wonderful school."

Miss Patricia Stallard will help out in Central's Latin and English departments this year. Miss Stallard taught summer school at Technical High school last summer. She attended the University of Iowa where she received her Bachelor of arts degree in Latin.

Mrs. Gretchen Schutte will teach German and English at Central this year. She has attended Creighton University and Duchesne College. Mrs. Schutte was awarded her Bachelor of science degree in nursing.

A new face in the science department is that of Mr. Carl Boschult. Mr. Boschult will teach chemistry and general science. He has taught in Kansas and Neligh, Nebr., his home town. Mr. Boschult attended Friends university in Kansas and the University of Wichita. He has received his Master of science degree.

### Even More Additions

Mrs. Sue Fargher will also teach English this year. Mrs. Fargher has attended Omaha university where she received a Bachelor of science degree.

Miss Daryl Olson will teach French at Central High. She has studied at Barat College and in Paris, France, where she received her Master's degree. Last summer, she traveled in France, Italy, Germany and Spain.

The mathematics department also has an addition. She is Mrs. Christine Willice. Mrs. Willice will teach algebra and geometry. She has attended Omaha university where she received her Bachelor of arts degree. She majored in math and minored in English.

## Red Feather-Red Cross Drive Comes to Central

"Be a good guy and give" is once more the slogan for the United Red Feather Red Cross campaign which begins Oct. 1.

Fifty-five agencies participate in the Red Feather-Red Cross drive that will last for three weeks. There will be house to house canvassing in the city, while here at Central, collections will be taken in homerooms.

The exact amount a person contributes is small compared with the personal reward he receives. Nothing can equal the satisfaction that comes from realizing that your contribution has aided an orphaned child.

Each Central student can take an active part in this campaign. A Centralite can do this through his contribution. Each penny, nickel, dime or quarter given by a student brings

Mr. Robert Cain will also teach English at Central. Before teaching at Central, Mr. Cain taught in Valley, Nebr., for four years, at Omaha Technical High school for five years, and at Monroe Junior High school for one year. Mr. Cain attended Omaha university where he received his Bachelor of science degree in education and his Master of science degree.

Sgt. Earl Bean is the new assistant ROTC instructor. He will instruct the freshmen and sophomore cadets. Sgt. Bean was teaching at South High school before coming to Central. He has two tours of overseas duty, one in Germany and the other in Greenland. Sgt. Bean was stationed at Ft. Riley before going to South.

### Miss Treat Retires

Miss Treat, the girl's former physical education teacher, will be replaced by Mrs. Gail Gibbs. Before coming to Central, Mrs. Gibbs taught at Dowagiac Central High school in Dowagiac, Mich. Mrs. Gibbs attended Michigan State university where she received her Bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Miss Claire Prucha will join the ranks as a social studies teacher. She graduated from the University of Nebraska with a Master's degree and is working on her degree in philosophy.

Mr. Milton Parsons will help the social studies department this year. He will teach world history and world geography.

Last, but not least, is Miss Carolyn Richmond, journalism and English teacher. Miss Richmond graduated from Omaha university last spring with a major in journalism and a minor in English.

With such an addition to the staff Central is sure to maintain its high standard of teaching.



the United Campaign closer to its yearly goal.

A student can take pride in wearing the Red Cross button which says that you have donated part of your money to help others.

### Council Corner

We of the student council would like to extend a most hearty greeting to all new faculty members and students and a "welcome home" to those who are returning for another year.

The council meets for a full two hours a week (eighth hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays); yet we are constantly short of time. Numerous activities—all of which will be reported to you in this column—are performed each month. A few of these are the publishing of the Eagle Handbook for all incoming students, the hosting of a faculty breakfast and of an alumni tea, the selling of Road Show tickets and the sponsoring of the Senior Baby Picture contest.

However, these projects are merely the "frosting on the cake," for our main goal is "to serve as a medium for the exchange of ideas between the students and the faculty." This is YOUR student council, and we are your representatives—elected to serve YOU. Although we try to accomplish this in the best way possible, we feel that there must be some better way in which the student body ITSELF can voice its opinions in school government.

With this in mind, a suggestion box will be set up within the next month. Useful ideas and constructive criticism may be submitted by any student. Suggestions with merit will be passed on to members of the faculty and recommended for further consideration and possible action. In this way we feel that the student body will not have to rely solely on the student council for representation—it will also be able to present its own ideas for evaluation.

We sincerely hope that the coming year will be another great one for Central and will be a happy and rewarding one for all.

Bob Gross  
Student Council President

### Which Path?

Make the most of your high school years! This is a small but powerful statement which I'm certain you have heard many times in the past, and which you will continue to hear in the future.

There are two paths which you can take when you enter high school. Of course, there is a right one and a wrong one. As in most cases, one choice is easier than the other. To me, the right path is the one to education, experience and understanding. This, of course, is the harder path of the two, but the results will repay you, for your work and time, ten fold. High school, through its educational fields, prepares one for the future.

Studies give one a basic foundation of technical and logical senses. One must always add new sources of knowledge to these foundations. Also, the many in-school and extra-curricular activities help one to find knowledge and experience not available in the classroom.

You must come to school each day with a positive attitude and a mind that is open to learning. When you have completed a formal education, do not leave the learning behind; carry it with you always.

On the other hand, high school can be a waste—something only to fill the hours of the days and years. This is the other, more easily traveled road. Only a few realize before it's too late this path only leads away from the city of success.

Which path are you taking?

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### CHS Profile

## "Skipper of the Crew"



photo by Dan Novotny  
the Thin Man

No—it's not Tall Paul, Boney Moroney, or Skinny Minny—it's the 1961-62 Editor-in-Chief of the Register, Skip Soiref.

Since Skip will be our beloved warden for the following year, the Reggie staff decided to print some pertinent facts about him. He pleads guilty to all of the following charges.

Not only do physics, trig., advanced English, and American history keep Skip busy, but O-Club and journalism also keep him on the go. In the past he has been a member of the Latin club and ROTC.

Besides being a head man in journalism, Skip holds another high office. He is regional president of AZA, a Jewish affiliation of B'nai B'rith. This summer he traveled in South Dakota, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania for AZA.

experienced one of his happiest, yet

It was in Pennsylvania where Skip "wettest" moments. He had just been elected president of the region, and as tradition follows, he was thrown in the lake—with his suit on. When asked his reactions to the dunking, he replied, "Well, the suit doesn't fit anymore."

Skip relaxes by playing basketball and golf. On the social scene he said that he likes a variety of ideal dates. Our editor would like to go to Brown University in Rhode Island and major in either aeronautical engineering, law, or accounting.

Turning to a serious side for a moment, Skip answered a question about what he believed to be the most urgent problem facing the U.S. today. "I feel that the most important problem confronting the United States today is its relationships with other countries. Presently the U.S. and Russia are in the limelight of world affairs. Every word we speak, and every action we make, is being weighed carefully by the other countries of the world. I'm not sure how to combat this problem, though I don't think it's wise to buy friends."

All in all the Reggie staff agrees that our editor really stretches to make this year's school paper the best. Now you've met the "Skipper of the Crew."

## Alumni Make Mark In Later Life

Saul A. Kripke, '58, is one of eight Harvard university seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa national honor fraternity. This election is one of the highest academic honors a Harvard student can receive.

Mary Ann Damme, '58, has been named associate editor of the daily newspaper at Northwestern university for 1961-62.

Leonard Sweeney, '58, and Virginia Anderson, '58, have been elected to the presidencies of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Chi Omega sorority, respectively, at the University of Omaha.

Irving Belzer, '58, is a winner of the Sigma Alpha Mu national undergraduate achievement award. He is enrolled in the Arts and Sciences College at the University of Nebraska. He had a 9 point (perfect) average last semester.

Topper Teal, '55, a Harvard graduate and Fulbright scholar in Finland, is doing television roles in Hollywood, and Jerry Ziegman, '55, a Cornell graduate, worked on the movie "Exodus" in Israel and is presently the dialogue director for the "Tom Ewell Show" in Hollywood.

Marvin Ruback, '60, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honor society at Drake university.

Martin Lee Greene, '57, graduated from Harvard June 15, 1961, with an A.B. cum laude in chemistry. Mrs.

Buresh will remember him as the boy she worked with individually on chemistry.

Linda Jelen, '58, is President this year of Orchestis, a modern dance group at the University of Omaha.

Lynda Brayman, '59, has been named to the counseling group of her residence hall at Grinnell College, and will assist the hall president in planning and administration. Bettie Gutmann, '60, attending the same college, has been named to her class's honor group.

Gary Gould, '58, broke the standing three-year Marine shorthand record and tied the Navy record of 220 words per minute.

Viggo B. Olson, M.D., has written an article on his explanation of God in Power For Teens, July, '61. He graduated from Central in 1944, attended the University of Nebraska, studied at the Mayo Clinic and presently is heading a mission hospital in East Pakistan.

Sandra Sollomon, '52, under the TV and movie name of Sandra White, is in Hollywood and has done work with Robert Taylor in "The Detectives."

Three '61 graduates have received advanced credit in English through Central's Advanced Placement Program. They are Rene Remmerman at Northwestern University, Richard Kaslow at Yale University and Susan Speier at Pembroke College.

### September's Reflections

It is the very first freeze that brings the promise of a glorious autumn.

It is filled with warm, golden days; yet cold, unwanted rains often come—the cold gray rains.

It is the parting of summer's kiss and shipboard romances.

It is the last time that the family sails on the lake or swims in the already chilling waters.

It is that old familiar peeling of the bell that sharpens minds as well as pencils.

It is the end of "strike three" and the beginning of "the All-American hero."

It is the beginning of finding solitude in long, lazy walks through the parks, afoot the crunchy and color-changing leaves.

It is the time of excitement for all social worlds—parties, Broadway, athletics, and business.

It is a time of recollection—a time of resolution.

It is a time of ending and a time of beginning—a time of hope and new starts.

It is the time just before hot chocolate and sticky, warm marshmallows.

It is the change of seasons—and the world is dressed in brown and gold.

It is all of these things and more—for these are Reflections of September.

### Club Hub

#### Marsh Bull to Head Outdoorsmen

The Outdoorsmen, who will hold their first meeting Monday, Oct. 2, will be led by Marsh Bull this year. Assisting him are Bob Rogers as vice-president, Rick Carey as secretary, Frank Hoag as treasurer and Russ Kelly and Jim Blair as sergeants-at-arms.

#### Surprise Awaiting Band

Be around Oct. 25 when something special will take place! says Mr. Harrison, band director. He also announced the new orchestra officers who are Jim Brown, president; Wayne Kallstrom, vice-president; Steve Marcus, secretary and Ron Macloeskey, treasurer.

#### Hi-Y Prepared to Begin Year

Hi-Y will open their year at the Central YMCA on the first Monday in October. Presiding over this meeting will be John Mullens as president. Helping to plan the program will be John Coolidge, vice-president; Tom Noel, secretary; Neil Danberg, treasurer and Dick Lydick and Bill Ahlstrand, sergeants-at-arms.

#### Officers Named for Choir

A Cappella choir elected its new officers Sept. 15. Mike Nau was installed as president with Susan Bloch as vice-president and Kathy Brady as secretary. Phyllis Jamieson will be the new treasurer and Bill Young and Mike Farrell will be the librarians.

#### Ginsberg to Lead Latin Club

Judy Ginsberg will head the Latin club this year as senior consul. She, along with the other officers, was elected in the individual Latin classes last semester. Also named were Suzanne Moshier and Barry Goldware, junior consuls; Fred Armbrust, secretary; Jim Buntz, treasurer, and Babs Givot, Nancy Makiesky and Rick Carey, sergeants-at-arms.

#### Future Teachers Meeting Held

The first meeting of Future Teachers was held Sept. 26. Presiding as president was Gloria Cordes, and assisting her were Sonia Sternberg as vice-president, Steve Rosenquist as secretary, Carol Roberts as treasurer and Linda Rushing and Connie Jensen as sergeants-at-arms.

#### Lane Elected to Offices

Bob Lane, elected president of the city-wide Red Cross Council, is also presiding over Central's Junior Red Cross. Centralites assisting him are Linda Graetz, vice-president; Kristi Planck, secretary; Harry Friedman, treasurer, and Carol Nelson and Kay Goldstein, service chairmen.

#### Chess Club Begins Year

The Chess club has had two meetings to start out the year. All meetings are held in room 132. Anyone who is interested in learning to play chess, or anyone who knows how to play chess, is asked to join. All interested members are reminded that the chess room is open every evening after school.

#### Central High Plays Hold Initiation

Initiation of new members of Central High Players was held in the auditorium at their September meeting. Members in good standing from last year were also asked to attend. After the ceremony, refreshments were served. Central High Players' Traveling Troupe try-outs were held September 22.



Once upon a time little Gertrude Duck was paddling happily about the beautiful lake in which she resided. Suddenly she spied a very handsome drake. Gertrude immediately swam up to the good-looking stranger and coyly quacked, "Hello-o-o, there, honey!" The drake did not reply. "Well, hello," said Gertrude this time with a bit of an edge to her voice. Still no answer. At this point Gertrude was just about to burn the stranger with some choice bits of quacking when she spied a hunter on the shore aiming a gun at them. Being nonetheless a good-hearted duck, Gertrude took time to quack an excited warning before she dove under the cool waters to safety.

When Gertrude finally rose cautiously to the surface of the lake, she saw that the strange new drake had been shot to pieces—in fact that he had been shot to splinters.

"Aha," said Gertrude, "wooden duck, eh!"

### Daffynitions

Dark Ages: The knight time.  
Latin Quarter: An Italian twenty-five cent piece.  
Lemonade: Assistance rendered to a small yellow citrus fruit.

Chorus: A plot of land, as a golf chorus.  
Panhandler: A nurse.  
Unabridged: A river that you must wade across.  
Boycott: A bed for a small male child.

Scotland Yard: Three feet—same as anywhere else.  
Autobiography: Life story of an automobile.  
Net Income: The money a fisherman earns.  
Wolf: Ready, villain and able.

"With the present universal interest in sports being what it is, we shall now bring you an interview with one of the all-time greats in the sport world. I'm speaking of course of that Olympic champion, Melvin "Big Daddy" Hotchkiss. And here he comes. We are standing on the west bank of the Missouri River waiting for Melvin to come in from his daily swim, and we can see him now stroking his way through the clear waters making right for us.

"As Melvin rises we can see that magnificent, 103-pound body. On his chest is a tattoo of what appears to be a pair of bloomers. As he walks towards where we are standing, he suddenly slips on a banana peel. But he's getting up now, and on his face we can make out a shy toothless grin underneath his gleaming, shifty eyes.

"Here he is, folks, Melvin "Big Daddy" Hotchkiss. Hi, there, Melvin."

"Greetings to you, I'm sure."

"Tell me, Melvin, is that a pair of bloomers that you have tattooed on your chest?"

"Yeah, I always wanted a chest of drawers."

"I noticed you had a little trouble as you were getting out of the water."

"Yeah, everybody laughed just like they did the first time they saw me in tight bathing trunks, but you should have seen them split when I bent over."

"Tell me, Melvin, how long have you been interested in swimming?"

"I took up swimming after I quit fishing."

"Why did you quit fishing?"

"One day some smart guy told me that the worm was on the wrong end of the pole; so, since I came from a long line of swimmers, I decided to give it a try. You see, my grandfather was the town's best diver. He knew every dive in town."

"How did you make your initial start in athletics?"

"When I first started in athletics, I started at the bottom."

"Oh really, how was that?"

"I had athlete's foot."

"What was your first job pertaining to athletics?"

"I was a part-time smoking instructor at a boy's camp."

"Tell me, what other sports have you been active in?"

"Boxing, baseball and horse racing."

"Boxing? Tell us about that."

"Yeah, I used to fight. I only had one fight, but in the third round, I sure had my opponent worried."

"What do you mean?"

"He thought he had killed me."

"You mentioned that you used to play baseball; what did you play?"

"The infield."

"What position?"

"Stooped over."

"How did you participate actively in horse racing; were you a jockey?"

"No, I had a project. I tried to cross an asparagus with a mustard seed."

"What was the point of that?"

"I was trying to get hot tips."

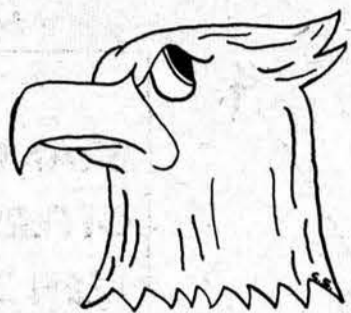
"Do you have any words of wisdom on horse racing?"

"Well, the way I see it, you can drag a horse to water but a pencil must be lead."

"How about one last word on sportsmanship?"

"Well, the way I see it, the only bad thing about being a good sport is that you have to lose to be one."

-P.M.



# Eagle's Eye

By Ron Macloskey

Last year was a year of triumph for Eagle athletes. The track team captured the state championship, and the football team was state co-champion, along with Creighton Prep. All the sports crews helped Central achieve the All Sports Championship. The basketball, baseball, swimming and wrestling teams, especially, met with success.

But it is not for last year that this column is written. We must not dwell on the achievements of past years. Now, another year of endeavor has begun for Central athletic teams. This year should prove to be another in the long string of successful Eagle campaigns. Of course, all the teams were hurt by the graduation of seniors, maybe more so this year than in preceding years. However, this should not have any adverse affect on any Central team.

### Introducing the Gridmen

Let's take a look at the 1961-62 Central football team. Sporting a big line and a fast backfield, the team should put up a stern defense of their state championship. The line averages 205 pounds per man. Starting at end will be Henry Peters, 175, and Bill Ahlstrand, 150. Joe Corritore, a junior, is also expected to see a lot of action at end. The tackles are big Jim Brown, 235, and Marvin Hale, 220. This is Jim's third year of varsity play, and we expect to see him leading the line through the opposition. At the guard posts are Lee Brentlinger, 175, and Terry Butkus, 195, both seasoned performers. Anchoring the line at center is Tim Dempsey, 195. In the first few games,

the line has shown that they are also extremely fast and agile.

### Backfield Power and Speed

The backfield, though relatively new and untried, is going to give the opposition a lot of trouble this year. With speed at halfback and power at fullback, it seems like a winning combination. Don Buresh is at quarterback. With a fine passing arm and good football savvy, Don will be an able leader of the team. There is an abundance of halfback talent. Dick Combs, Mel Wade, Gayle Carey, Harold Smith and Gene Barker will all be alternating at halfback. All of them are fast and deceptive runners who should rack up a lot of yardage in future contests. Starting at fullback is Bill Dodd. Big Bill, 6', 185, and only a junior, has already given Central foes a hard time. An aggressive, hard-to-stop fullback, Bill shows much promise. Terry Williams, well-known sprinter, has also been running from the fullback spot this year. In addition to this potent combination, the bench shows depth in most positions.

### Support Your Team

Now that you know your team, show them your support by coming to the games and cheering them, whether they win or not. No team can win consistently without the backing and attendance of the student body. YOU are the ones who will help determine the success of the teams this year. It is your support that will set the standards of school spirit at Central this year. So let's get behind the teams and start coming to ALL the athletic events this year. Don't forget the game tomorrow night against Tech at 7:30. Everybody come!

# Athletes' Feats

### Athletes' Feats

**Bill Dodd.** "Big" Dodd has stepped into the vacated shoes of last year's All Inter-City fullback Vernon Breakfield with a bang heard around the league. A linebacker on defense and a linebreaker on offense, Bill blasted for 145 yards and two touchdowns against South.

**Joe Corritore.** Joe's hustle and desire at defensive end have been a high point of the young season. In the fourth quarter of the Lincoln game Joe hit the Links quarterback, who threw an erratic pass that Jim Brown intercepted. The Eagles scored in five plays after the pass interception.

**Jim Brown.** A three year veteran at tackle, Jim is the defensive specialist on the team. Brown leads the squad in tackles and assists. Big Jim intercepted the pass that set up the winning touchdown in the season opener.

**Henry Peters.** A bruising defensive end with the speed and know-how on offense to pull in those long T.D. passes. Henry prides himself on putting pressure on the opposition's quarterback. Against Lincoln, Peters put the rush on the quarterback in the last 10 seconds which enabled Don Buresh to intercept the pass and stop the Linx scoring bid.

**Don Buresh.** After one year of grooming, Don has come into his own this year as Central's starting quarterback. Don's fourth quarter pass, at Lincoln, should provide one of the big sport thrills of the year. His adept ball-handling and precise passing are the key to the smooth running Eagle backfield.

**Harold Smith.** Smitty has been a tremendous asset at his corner line-backing post. Harold is a jarring tackler and blocker. A three year veteran, Smith is a scaback with tremendous power.

# Reserves Fall; Benson, AL Fly

The 1961 reserve footballers, under the direction of Coaches Milton Parsons and George Anderson, were defeated in their first two outings of the year.

Central, playing against Abraham Lincoln on September 18, was defeated, 13-7. A slow first half found the reserves on the short end, 7-0; but the Eagles struck fast in the second half on a 35-yard pass play from Quarterback Richard Peterson to End Dan Katskee. Later, however, the Lynx scored the winning tally to conquer the Eagles.

Central then met Benson High on September 21 and found that the Bunnies were too tough to handle. Benson started off fast and the reserves never had a chance to bounce back. The Bunnies finally wrapped the game up winning 41-0.

Even though the team has started off slowly, the boys deserve credit for their hustle and desire to win. This year the turnout of those wishing to play has been phenomenal. About 35 boys started practice and have remained on the team. Mr. Parsons said that the boys have shown real desire and interest.

The starting offensive team includes the following: left end, Dan Katskee; left tackle, Joe Jones; left guard, Steve Sheppard; center, Wally Walling; right guard, Mike Smith; right tackle, George Peterson; right end, Dane Simms; quarterback, Sandy Friedman; right half, Sam Lamkins; fullback, Dean Hokanson, and left half, Curtis Morgan. Fullback Ron Gunter suffered a broken shoulder in the Abraham Lincoln game, and thus far is the only serious injury on the squad this year.

The remainder of the 1961 reserve football season will look like this: Central meets Creighton Prep, Oct. 5; North, Oct. 12; South, Oct. 19, and Technical, Oct. 31. The Central-Westside clash on Nov. 7 has been cancelled.

# Eaglettes' Items

By Pam Nordin

Hi gals. I hope that you all joined Pep Squad and GAA. I want to congratulate the Pep Squad for the beautiful job it is doing. The squad has over 200 members this year. Just keep rooting for the great Central teams, girls. Also, good luck to all the new freshmen cheerleaders. Quite a few girls tried out for a position on the frosh yell-belle squad. On Thursday, Sept. 21, the first eliminations were held narrowing the squad to 25 girls. The final eliminations narrowed the squad to 16. The names of the new freshman cheerleaders will be announced in the next issue of the Register.

Everyone welcomes Mrs. Gail Gibbs, Central's new girls' gym teacher. She has lived in Omaha for three months after living in Lansing, Mich. She was graduated from the University of Michigan where she majored in physical education and minored in social science.

Like most of the new teachers at Central, Mrs. Gibbs has had many new duties with which to become accustomed. She has done a wonderful job with the Pep Squad, with GAA and with the cheerleading squads. Her comment about Central. "I like it, but I'm bushed."

Luckily, Mrs. Gibbs had a summer of rest and relaxation before her new job at Central began. She spent her summer getting settled in a new home and relaxing. Her favorite foods are steak and goulash.

Omaha is about twice the size of Mrs. Gibbs' former home, but she likes Omaha very much. She finds the people very friendly. The student body hopes that Mrs. Gibbs will be as happy to be at Central as we are to have her here.

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# Eagles To Topple Tech? Lynx, AL Fall; South Wins



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### Central 6, Lincoln 0

Eagle gridmen opened the new season with a 6-0 victory over the defensive minded Lynx of Lincoln high, Sept. 9.

Action in the first quarter was restricted to fine defensive play by both squads. Harold Smith, Jim Brown, and Bill Dodd carried the defensive load for the Eagle eleven.

Late in the second quarter Central moved the ball 42 yds. to the Lincoln one foot line. Richard Combs' 18 yd. sweep was the big play of the series. The Eagles couldn't capitalize on this scoring opportunity. The Lynx' hard, charging line held, and Lincoln took over on downs. The first half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The third quarter was a repeat performance of the first as expensive fumbles cost Central valuable yardage.

Early in the fourth quarter Lincoln launched their first offensive drive of the game. The redmen ran and passed to the 24 yd. line. Joe Corritore crashed into the Lincoln quarterback, on second down, and the unfortunate hurler threw the ball to Big Jim Brown.

# Frosh Clipped In First Start

By Al Ross

Central's freshman football team, coached by Mr. George Andrews, lost their first game of the year on Sept. 22 to Benson by the score of 32-0.

It was "Black" Friday to the frosh as they fumbled much too often. A big Bunny line seemed to be the contributing reason for this.

Although the freshmen were defeated in their first outing, they still have time for improvement as there are at least five more scheduled games. On Sept. 29, the Eagles meet Tech; Oct. 6, Westside; Oct. 13, North; Oct. 20, South, and Oct. 25, Creighton Prep.

Central's starting offensive team includes the following: Ron Frank, center; Mike Helgesen and Steve Nelson, the guards; Craig Glass and Paul Kaiman, the tackles; Jerry Taylor and James Abboud, the ends, and Ron Plate, Jim Smith, Jim Thomas and Bob Willits, the backs. Other members of the team include Noyes Bartholomew, Michael Bentley, James Campbell, Don Fox, Bruce Hoberman, Jim Irvine, Bill Jepsen, Marc Kaplan, David Litt, Jeff Mayper, James Perkins, Marshal Turkel, Chuck Stecker, Ronald Schmidt, Larry Wheeley and Charles Wilburn.

### Smith rambles through Lynx

A Don Buresh to Bill Ahlstrand 34-yd. pass electrified the crowd. On the next play Junior Jet Gene Barker took a pitch-out to the six-yd. line. A touchdown pass to Henry Peters was nullified on an offside. Barker scored on the third play off scrimmage and Dodd missed the extra point.

The Lynx were down but not out as they roared from their own 30-yd. line to the purple and white 38. Don Buresh pirated a last ditch pass which ended the game.

### Central 21, South 27

A fighting bunch of Eagle footballers lost a heartbreaking 27-21 game to the passing and running of South, Sept. 15.

South drew first blood in the initial quarter with a criss-cross reverse, on a punt return, good for 64 yds. and a touchdown.

A Don Buresh to Henry Peters aerial covering 61 yds. broke the ice, and brought Central back into the ball game. A Bill Dodd conversion knotted the score at 7-7.

The Eagles weren't through with the Packers as they marched to the goal line after fielding a South punt. With two minutes left in the period Bill Dodd bulled his way across the goal line. Central had a seemingly comfortable 14-7 lead with 1:10 left.

The roof fell in on the team as South scored twice in the remaining portion of the quarter. The score at the half was South 20, Central 14.

The Eagles came back raging after intermission, and with Bill Dodd leading the way, marched 99 yds. Dodd scored the touchdown and extra point. The score with twenty seconds left in the third quarter was 21-20 Central.

Central gained control of the football twice in the fourth period. Fly-boy speed merchants Dick Combs, Melvin Wade and Bill Dodd moved Central deep into South territory. On a first and ten situation with the ball resting on the eleven-yd. line, Central fumbled.

South and Central then traded punts. Central kicked to Larry Taylor, who scored on a 74-yd. run with 3:16 remaining in the quarter.

The final score of 27-21 was no indication of the battle that took place. Central outgained South in every statistic, but final score. A game must have a winner and a loser.

### Central 27, A.L. 13

Speed merchant Terry Williams came off the bench to lead Central to a come from behind victory over Abraham Lincoln, Sept. 22.

Williams, a senior fullback, blasted his way into the starting backfield with a tremendous display of broken field running. With only eight carries, Terry gained 123 yds. rushing. A.L. held a 13-7 half time lead due to many Central fumbles.

Central came back with a rush in the second half as Richard Combs scored from four yards out with 1:35 gone in the quarter. With seven minutes gone Williams smashed 45 yds. for a score. Don Buresh scored the last touchdown of the game on a quarterback sneak which boosted the score to 27-13.

Williams and Barker led the team offensively, while Henry Peters was the key man on the defensive squad.

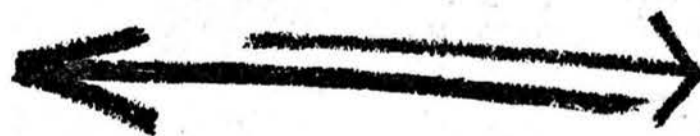
### Trojans Tomorrow

Tech, currently rated sixth in the state, meets Central tomorrow. An upset may be in the wind as the Eagles are primed to grip an important victory. Be sure to come early and assure yourself of a good seat.

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# Lisa Harder, Exchange Student, Becomes Senior at Central High



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Danish student enters Central for first time.

Among students new to Central this year is Lise Harder. Lise, an exchange student from Copenhagen, Denmark, is becoming an active Centralite. She is an honorary member of student council and a full-fledged member of Pep Squad, GAA, French club and JCL.

Lise manages to keep up with her studies in spite of these extra-curricular "demands." In Copenhagen, Lise is majoring in languages; and here she is following these same interests. She is taking English, French, Latin, speech and type. When she returns to Copenhagen next summer, she will continue her schooling so that she may attend college.

Lise says that American teen-agers are not too different from teen-agers in Denmark except that here "the girls are together so much of the time they are more like sisters than like friends."

American Field Service is sponsoring Lise's trip. AFS is an organization which strives to uphold world peace by giving people of different nations the opportunity to live in and therefore understand countries foreign to them.

Lise, who is staying with Chris Perin, will be in Omaha until July.

# Students Attend State Institute

The cream of Nebraska's youth met in Lincoln at Boys' and Girls' State last June 17-23.

The delegates from Central were Joyce York, Mary Lou Chapek, Helen Katz, Marshall Kaplan, Tom Boeder, Neil Danberg, Doug Wenger and Wayne Kallstrom.

### Delegates live on campus

The Girls' Staters stayed at the Nebraska University campus. They heard excellent speakers, toured the Capitol building, met government officials and visited all the exhibits on the campus. An outstanding event, besides the Girls' and Boys' State dance, was a serenade by the male All-Staters on the last night.

Delegates to Boys' State lived at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. They remember an especially good speech by Judge Carter on Nebraska government and a talk by an exchange student from Panama. Their week was capped by a big watermelon feast on the last night.

Delegates to Boys' and Girls' State, which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, are chosen by scholarship, leadership and health.

### Students receive offices

For a week the Staters studied state and national government, enlivened by a vigorous campaign and election of state officers. At Girls' State, Joyce was elected Secretary of State; Mary Lou, district judge and Helen associate justice of the Nebraska Supreme court. Marshall was elected a member of the State School board and appointed Deputy County Attorney; Wayne was a member of the Liquor Control board and Neil Danberg received the office of engineer in the Department of Roads. Boys' Staters chose Doug Wenger as State Auditor and member of the Board of Controls and Tom Boeder as Director of Department of Motor Vehicles. Helen Katz and Doug Wenger also received high grades of 95 and 93 respectively on a difficult test given at the beginning of the week.

# Diane Buehler Journeys East

"The greatest experience of my life was to visit the many places I had read about for years in history books," said Diane Buehler. During the past summer, she participated in the Odd-fellowship's Annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth.

In order to win this trip Diane had to write an essay and make a speech before the Rebekah and Oddfellow Lodges of Omaha. This speech, which was given in March, told "why" she wanted to participate in this program.

Among the places Diane visited are Gettysburg, Pa.; Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia, Pa., and New York City.

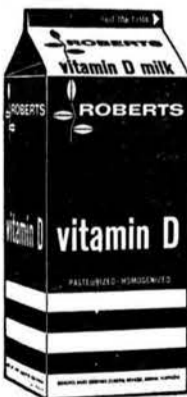
While in Washington, Diane visited the White House, the Capitol, the Senate building and the Bureau of Engraving. She said that she will never forget the \$500,000,000 bill that was on display.

In Gettysburg the group was taken on a tour of the Civil War battlefields.

The highlight of the trip was the time spent at the United Nations building in New York City. One day while she was there, she and some other people got to talk to a member of the Soviet delegation for two hours. Diane's comment to that experience is that she found out "how American I really am."

Some of her other experiences include seeing a Broadway play, visiting Greenwich Village, and getting lost on a subway. The group spent 6 days in New York.

On the way home the tour took her through Hyde Park, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Canada and Chicago, Ill. The trip, which began July 17, lasted 17 days.



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# HONOR ROLL

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**7 Points**  
Girls—Barbara Boetel, Diane Bueler, Janet Eichler, Vicki Jennanyan, Terri Tabor  
Boys—Gary Barkes, Don Buresh, John Cooldige, Ron Macloskey, Pete Miller

**6½ Points**  
Girls—Dorothy Nelson, Cheryl Weinberg  
Boys—Kenneth Koop

**6 Points**  
Girls—Betsy Bosking, Donna Clark, Barbara Foster, June Peronto, Chris Perrin, Diane Purviance, Helene Ruback, Pam Sayre, Burma Sorenson  
Boys—William Ahlstrand, Richard Beran, Burton Epstein, William Holmes, Stuart Hurwitz, David Larson, Jerome Roberts, Michael Simon, Richard Stejskal, Thomas Van Boskirk

### Class of '63

**11½ Points**  
Girls—Robin Aronson, Gordeen Simmons

**11 Points**  
Girls—Sari Baron, Betty Brody, Suzanne Moshler  
Boys—Barry Kort, Sol Marcus, Neil Miller, Roger Persell, Gordon Simmons

**10½ Points**  
Girls—Susan Makiesky

**10¼ Points**  
Boys—Thomas Hammerstrom

**10 Points**  
Girls—Dale Brodkey, Nancy Grissom, Blair Jolley  
Boys—Martin Andrews, Harold Knight, John McIntyre, Michael Sherman, Michael Slemon

**9½ Points**  
Girls—Cheryl Friedman, Cheryl Parles  
Boys—John Lehnhoff, John McPhail, Stephen Rosenquist

**9¼ Points**  
Boys—Fred Armbrust

**9 Points**  
Girls—Marsha Abel, Jane Brush, Francis Grossman, Cheryl Taubman  
Boys—Anthony Bradford, Harold Schneider, William Taylor, William Young

**8½ Points**  
Girls—Karen Misaki, Paula Williamson  
Boys—Gene O'Brien, Don Stephenson, James Van Houten

**8¼ Points**  
Boys—Howard Hahn, James Wilson

**8 Points**  
Girls—Joe Beninato, John Brayman, Tom Empson, Daryl Hill, Kenneth Kuzzier, Robert Morrison, Jerry Slusky, Barry Kriesfeld

**7½ Points**  
Boys—Daniel Craig

**7 Points**  
Girls—Carolyn Platner

**7 Points**  
Girls—Lorlie Freeman, Lynda Hedderly, Barbara Ramsey, Benita Jo Schmidt, Jo Ann Shrier, Janice Siref, Karen Snodgrass  
Boys—James Brooker, Barry Goldware, Jack Gunderson, Edward Gutman, Thomas Hawkinson, Melvin Katskee, Albert Taylor, Myrin Vrbka, Phillip Weddle

**6½ Points**  
Girls—Janice Goodlow, Suzanne Sutin, Linda Taylor

**6 Points**  
Boys—Richard Carey, Fred Haerberlain, Dave Mattes, William Pullen  
Girls—Elaune Boehr, Patricia Incona, Dorene Kraft

### Class of '64

**11½ Points**  
Boys—Ross Seneff

**10½ Points**  
Boys—Michael McKeown

**10 Points**  
Boys—Jim Belmont, Don Goldstein

**9½ Points**  
Girls—Marsha Hickox, Austra Keruzis, Nancy Maklesky, Marilyn Russell, Susie Stoier, Virginia Thomas, Alice Young  
Boys—Steve Hickox, Arje Nachman, Bruce Poster, Jack Rife, Stuart Smith, John Zysman

**9 Points**  
Girls—Barbara Chudacoff, Anne Maxfield

**8½ Points**  
Boys—Steven Black, Robert Danberg, Ken Glasser, Steve Katz, Jereny Schmidt  
Girls—Virginia Daniels, Alice Fellman, Barbara Givot, Janice Ikin, Nancy McLaughlin, Linda Riekes, Merry Rodgers

**8 Points**  
Boys—Bob Fonda, Paul Goldberg, Richard Mann, Robert Rohrbough, Harry Sunblad

**8¼ Points**  
Girls—Toby Reizbaum

**8 Points**  
Girls—Sue Fraser

**7½ Points**  
Boys—Larry Feder, Wilfred Gartner, Bill Henderson, Leo Imolati, Jeff Silverman, Lloyd Vanderloo

**7¼ Points**  
Boys—Jeff Simon

**7 Points**  
Girls—Raechel Boehr, Ann Kennedy, Joyce Render, Susan Slusky

**6½ Points**  
Boys—Leslie Gotch, Douglas Kagan, Ronnie Kaiman, Timothy Sorenson

**6 Points**  
Girls—Ellen Zeilinsky

**6 Points**  
Girls—Gail Brodkey, Diane Halperin, Faye Samuelson, Sharon Simon

**6 Points**  
Boys—Joel Bleicher, Bill Boelter, Carl Cohen, John Hanley, Arnie Kimmel, Charles Musselman, Sheldon Perelman

**6 Points**  
Girls—Cynthia Bartlett

**6 Points**  
Girls—Phyllis Beard, Sharon Black, Suzie Brookstein, Linda Grnetz, Eva Sand

**6 Points**  
Boys—Ron Jepsen



# Support Central

## Did You Know?

—that a projector was bought with the money collected at last spring's art auction?

—that Mrs. Dorothy Conlan, Latin teacher, has been invited to be state chairman of National Latin Week?

—that the Latin club won first prize in the state scrapbook contest?

—that Irvin S. Belzer, '58, is eighth in the senior class at Nebraska university? His average is 8.568. Perfect is 9.000.

—that Mrs. Charles Keller (Bonnie Burnett), '57, and her husband received teaching fellowships at Berkeley?

—that over one-fifth of the class of '61 were awarded scholarships? The 99 Centralites won a total of 256 awards.

—that awards included scholarships to Harvard, Cornell, Yale, MIT, Johns Hopkins, Princeton and Stanford? There were also eight National Merit Finalists.

## Teachers' Vacations, con't from page one

Crete. From there she took another ship to Corinth, Olympia, Delphi, Mycenae and Spidaurus. Miss Pilling then visited Istanbul, Turkey, after which she hiked in the beautiful mountains of Switzerland. On the way back home, Miss Pilling traveled north to Norway.

"I gained both knowledge and new approaches to teaching," says Mrs. Idelle Benedetti, social studies teacher. Mrs. Benedetti was among a group of teachers that had a Japanese instructor this summer.

The course dealt with the histories, cultures and problems of our far eastern countries. It was sponsored by the Asian Society and was held at Nebraska university.

Mrs. Benedetti said that she was interested in pupil-teacher relationship in Japan. There, the teacher is more honored and respected than in the United States. However, the pupils are more restrained in their way of thinking and judging.

After comparing the two methods of teaching, Mrs. Benedetti still favors our system. She prefers the American system because there is more freedom of choice.

## Ex-Central Graduate, Teacher Dies Aug. 15

Dr. Elly M. Jacobsen, a graduate of and former teacher at Central, died on Aug. 15.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Jacobsen earned B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in zoology. She taught biology at Central from 1937-40. Dr. Jacobsen also held teaching assistantships at Doane College, UCLA and Mills College.

She is regarded as one of the pioneers in the field of radiation biology. For the past 10 years Dr. Jacobsen served as a radiological physiologist at the U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory in San Francisco.

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Each "student" will receive a Seventeen beauty booklet on which the course is based, an attractive pink and black model's hatbox in which to carry beauty materials and a Seventeen "shape measure." The complete course includes the beauty basics of sleep, exercise and diet; skin care; choice and application of make-up; hair care and styling; figure care and correction; selection and care of clothing; care of the hands and feet; special teen problems and an all-new lesson on modeling. When she graduates, each girl will receive a "diploma" attesting to her skill in beauty care.

Beauty school may not entail as much homework as high school, but it does employ the principle of learning by doing. At each class the girls listen to the instructor, watch techniques demonstrated and then practice the best way to accomplish everything from emphasizing eyes to de-emphasizing hips.

Commenting on the value of a beauty workshop for teen-age girls, Mrs. Leenerts, Fashion Coordinator, points out that teen-age girls are the most interested in their looks and have the least experience in dealing with them. "Mother probably knows how to accentuate wide eyes and camouflage wide hips," she says, "but daughter doesn't. We want to help the teen-age girl make the most of her eagerness to learn, experiment and improve."

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