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Romulus, Cory Richards; and Julia, JoAnn Schmidman; assume regal pose for upcoming Fall Play.

the viewers.

Wesley Howard.

dance of humor.

'Romulus' To Provide Glimpse of Rome's Fall

"Romulus," this year's Central High School fall production, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday on October 28 and 29. The play, directed by Miss Amy Sutton, will be presented in two matinee performances and one evening performance.

Romulus, a historian, knows from evidence that the Eternal City is not so eternal anymore. He agrees to become emperor so that he can hurry along the rot of the empire. The object of the play is said to seek amusement and enlightenment in an imaginative glance at the last days of the Roman Empire. "Romulus" laughs at the past while paralleling the present.

The play is actually a great means to cultivate one's knowledge of the period around 476 A.D. in Rome, as well as being a satirical comedy. Because of the authenticity of the attire, hair styles, and the behavior patterns of the people, some of the teachers in the social studies and modern lan-

Carnival Cast Posted; Schmidt In Lead Role

photo by Dave McQuinn

guage department will give their stu-

dents a little bit of a prologue to the

play. This instruction is to enhance

the enjoyment of the production for

The water-flowering, chicken-raising

Emperor will be played by Cory Rich-

ards. Julia, the hereditary Empress,

will be played alternately by Barbara

Kucera and JoAnn Schmidman. Rea,

played alternately by Mona Byers and

Barbara Kucera, is the daughter of

the Emperor who falls in love with

a staunch, loyal soldier, played by

All Centralites are urged to attend

this delightful comedy with some real

substance to it-a deft and enlight-

ened play which takes place upon the

last night and day of the Roman Em-

pire, but conveying with it a meaning

for our own time. The entire after-

noon is promised to be filled with

wry, witty observations and an abun-

Central Teachers Study **Educational TV Program** For two weeks this summer, four so far away and intangible because

Central High School teachers took part in a study program on Educational Television. This program was to extend their knowledge as to the use of television in the classroom. The program taught the participants how to operate equipment for television production. They also learned how to perform on television and how to teach in the classroom using their television to the best advantage. The teachers who took part in the program were Miss Virginia Pratt, Mrs. Lyndall Newens, Miss Verona Jerabeck, and Mrs. Idelle Bennedetti.

The teachers listened to lectures, both those given from the standpoint of the teacher, and those given from the standpoint of the performer. They also produced two minute presentations, where the teachers were the operators of the T.V. equipment as well as the actors and actresses. This rotation of jobs enabled all the teachers to participate in the different fields that they might have to encounter.

The educational television program is to begin in Omaha next fall with the start of school. It is to include elementary as well as secondary schools, although those who will participate in the experiment are not yet known. Educational Television has been used all over the country and with a great deal of success.

Television will possibly be a very great achievement in the field of education in the years to come. Because of the use of television, many things which had been impossible to bring into the classroom could be successfully carried out through television. Miss Pratt cited the following as a possibility in the television classroom: an interview with Marie Sandoz, a famous Nebraska author, could be broadcast to English classes throughout Omaha so that hundreds of students could benefit from her interview. Without television, it would be a physical impossibility for Miss Sandoz to tour the English classes in Omaha. The television offers to bring into the classroom famous speakers, fine museums, and things which seem dance.

Certain Drawbacks

they are not reachable.

Of course, there are some disadvantages of this program. One disadvantage to this system is that it is almost impossible to gear teaching to the pace of the classroom, and the teachers cannot see the reactions of their students so they can go back and review something which they might not understand. The new way to teach would also necessitate the instruction of hundreds of teachers so as to take full advantage of the T.V. in the classroom.

ORCHESTRA TUNES TO NEW OFFICERS

The orchestra and band are already in full swing. Orchestra officers have been announced. They are: president, Noyes Bartholomew; vice-president, Tom Novotny; secretary-treasurer, Ann Musselman; sergeant-at-arms, Cheryl Gum and Buff Hudson. There are 67 members in the orchestra. According to Mr. Harrison, "Good quality string players from junior high have come in this year."

The orchestra will play for Romulus and Carnival. They will try to give a concert for the entire student body sometime this year. Noyes Bartholomew has already been selected as a soloist for the spring concert. He will lead the orchestra in Hayden's Concerto for Trumpets and Orchestra.

The band has 139 members. Fiftyfour of the members are in the marching band. The marching band performs at each of our home football games along with the Pep Club. The marching band went to Lincoln on October 10, along with 16 girls who went as sign bearers, to participate in Band Day. The 60 participating bands paraded through Lincoln and then attended the University of Nebraska football game. The parade was televised. The bands were served a hot lunch on the football field.

The dance band started the year by playing at the homecoming dance in Springfield, Nebraska. On October 2 they played for Central's homecoming, and they will also play for the NCOC

Class Standings Posted; Three Hold First Place

Rowoldt, Richtman, Taylor Lead Seniors



Max, Mary, and Wally, top scholars, at their "favorite pastime."

A three-way tie for first place in Fourteen people had over 3.90 aversenior rankings is shared this year by

ages. The top thirty comprise the following list:

1	Max Richtman	4.00
1	Mary Rowoldt	4.00
1	Walter Taylor	4.00
4	Janet Crawford	
4	Jane Frovick	
4	Julie Stenlund	3.99
7	Don Rogers	
8	Stephen Siporin	
9	Maureen Hirabayashi	
9	Susan Eileen Post	
11	Isaac Rosenberg	
12	Beverly Jafek	
12	Frederick Kuethe	
14	Kim Anderson	
15	Allen Cohn	
16	Ronee Sue Epstein	
16	Marlene Schreiber	
18	Steve Erickson	
18	Steven Taff	
20	Frances Shrier	
21	Dianne George	3.81
22	John Kuhns	
23	Deborah Widoe	
24	Ronald Meck	
24	Candace Rasmussen	
24	Lloyd Jerry Wohlner	
27	Robert Haas	
27	Charles Mayer	
11		

The cast for the 1964 A Cappella Choir production of "Carnival," to be presented on December 10, 11, 12, was recently announced.

The cast consists of: Schlegel, Charles Mayer; the Incomparable Rosalie, Debbie Mattson; Grobert, Steve Nelson; Paul Barthalet, Steve Lindbloom; Marco the Magnificent, Harley Schrager; Jacquot, Arnie Servais; Lili, Jane Schmidt; Dr. Glass, Mike Silver; Princess Olga, Janis Jolley; Gladys Zuwicki, Harriet Dolgoff; and Gloria Zuwicki, Sandy Leutticke.

Other members include the six roustabouts played by Ben Shafton, Charles Alston, Gene Fisher, Frank Wintroub, Gary Grahnquist, and Todd Seasteadt.

NELSON GIVEN PTA AWARDS

Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, principal of Central High School, received a plaque and a scroll on September 23, commemorating twenty years of service at Central. Mrs. Donald Brodkey, first vice-president of the Omaha City PTA Council, made the presentation.

This commemoration not only honored Mr. Nelson, but also praised the faculty which, under his leadership, "has added new luster to the school's reputation, continuing Central's tradition of 'scholarship.'

Dr. Paul A. Miller summarized the achievements of the distinguished principal by saying:

"The happy relationship of a dedicated principal to fine parental support and youthful enthusiasm always begets distinction. A principal is honored. Students reciprocate with fine achievement. J. Arthur Nelson's recognition honors all of us."



The faculty quartet-Mr. Kuncl, Mr. Walker, Mr. Cain, Mr. Spann-greet late students.

Faculty Quartet Adds Color To Banquet

Who knows? Maybe "Beatlemania" is returning to Omaha this fall; but if it is, the four star singers are certainly not Beatles. They are, however, a classy barbershop quartet, composed of Central High instructors. who provided the entertainment at the faculty banquet on Monday evening, October 5, at the Ranch Bowl.

The faculty foursome includes Mr. Lee Spann, first tenor; Mr. Robert Cain, second tenor; Mr. Rodney Walker, baritone; and Mr. Richard Kuncl, bass

The response that the men received was tremendous, as the faculty was very enthusiastic. Mr. Ray Williams acted as master-of-ceremonies for the banquet. The quartet sang two selections: (1) "Little Liz," and (2) "Margie." A group singing then followed the quartet, led by Mr. Spann and Mr. Walker.

These "new" musicians actually laid the foundation for the quartet two years ago, when Mr. Cain aroused interest with his "barbershop quartet" idea. However, complications arose because of insufficient practice time available during the school year. Then, when entertainment ideas for the banquet were being considered this fall. Mr. Cain was asked if he could have the quartet perform. With only two rehearsals, the group was able to master the many intricacies of the chromatic intervals in barbershop harmony.

The four individuals are all very qualified in the musical area. Mr. Spann and Mr. Walker are, of course, music department instructors. Mr. Kuncl is a soloist at Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church, and Mr. Cain has been arranging and writing popular music as a hobby for many years.

The foursome's objective in forming the quartet was simply "to have a good time and to entertain themselves," but who knows? The sky's the limit, and maybe the qualified quartet will rise to new heights. Hats off to Central's "barbershop quartet."

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Max Richtman, Mary Rowoldt, and

Wally Taylor. All three earned per-

Wally's and Max's background in-

cludes Boys' State. Debate is one of

Max's great interests as is choir for

Wally. Both boys are taking advanced

courses in American history and Eng-

lish. Mary came to Central just last

The numerical grade average was

reached by assigning certain values to

grades and dividing the total by the

include, in the case of a three-way

tie, three places. For instance, the

three-way tie for first place covers

first, second, and third places-with

the next person out (a 3.99 average)

An average midway between a one

and a two gave a person a ranking

Competition was extremely close.

Ties do not occupy one place-they

total number of credits.

in fourth place.

fect, or four-point, averages.

vear.

Shirley Feldman ... 3.75

Outdoorsmen's, Red Cross, French Clubs **Reactivate For Coming Year; Numerous** Activities Discussed, Planned, Carried Out

The Central High Outdoorsmen Club held its first meeting of the 1964-65 school year on October 5. The membership of the club is approximately 100.

The officers were introduced by the president as follows: president, Doug Junge; vice-president, Don Gibson; secretary, John Smith; treasurer, Larry Dyer; sergeants-at-arms, Jeff Knoll and Rick Kuethe.

Mr. Edward Clark, club sponsor, introduced Mr. Samuel McMillan, cosponsor. Mr. McMillan comes from a ranch family in northwestern Nebraska and likes the outdoors and camping very much.

The yearly agenda was discussed, and plans are now being formulated for the fall campout, which will be held at Waubonsie State Park in Iowa on the weekend of October 17 and 18. Other activities for the year include a Christmas party at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, a winter hike in December or January, participation in the Boat and Sports Show during February, a field trip examining the army engineers project in March, the spring campout, and the banquet in May.

Red Cross Washes Windows

The High School Red Cross Council of Central High helped promote the drive for Red Cross blood donors on Monday, October 5. Sponsored by Miss Dorothy Cathers and aided by Mr. John Keenan, the group washed windows on cars in the Northern Natural Gas Company parking lot. After cleaning the windows, the Council members inserted a flyer under each car's windshield wipers. The flyer asked the owner of the car to please 'see his way clear" to be a blood donor when the Blood Mobile visits Northern on October 17.

Mr. Keenan commented that he thought that the fact that the Council was requesting no more than a service in return for a service would be very effective. He also noted that the neatness and efficiency with which the Council extended the request-service.

Girls Present Skit

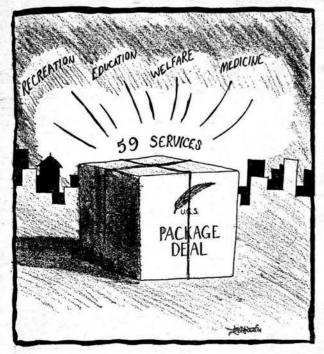
The French Club of Central High, now unofficially known as the Roquefort Club, held its first regular meeting on Monday, October 5. The business discussions of the meeting centered around the possibility of the club sponsoring a showing of a French film at one of the downtown theaters.

Entertainment at the meeting was provided by three Central girls who studied in France last summer. They are Claudia Cohn, Jane Schmidt, and Beverly Olney. Their skit, which depicted some of the many interesting and amusing incidents that comprised their experience in France, was both entertaining and informing.

Last month's French Club picnic, which was rained out, was held in the West Cafeteria on September 29.

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Red Jeather Aids 59 Civic Services

It's Red Feather time again. "Another charity drive?", you ask. Hardly. For unlike any other service agency, the U.C.S. combines the fundraising efforts of the Red Cross and thirty individual health, welfare, and recreation agencies to offer fifty-nine services.

The United Community Services, far too numerous and profound to list here, cover a wide variety ranging from the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation to the Urban League of Omaha. A homeless child has somewhere to go for food, shelter, and that all important ingredient in any child's life-T.L.C., thanks to the Child Saving Institute (a U.C.S. member, of course.) The strifetorn family has someone to turn to for guidance and counseling-the Family and Child Service of Omaha, another member of U.C.S.; and our ill and elderly citizens can benefit from the care extended by the Immanuel Deaconess Institute, which isyou guessed it, still another U.C.S. effort.

But many of us, however eager to help those less fortunate than ourselves, are often reluctant to support those areas of a welfare agency's activities which include campaign costs, staff salaries, campaign luncheons, and the like. But close examination of the facts behind the distribution of U.C.S. funds and a little careful thought show us that not only are the expenditures necessary to the conduct of a fruitful campaign and successful year of service, but also that they are far smaller in amount than generally supposed.

For instance, did you know that not one penny of the money donated to the services of the U.C.S. is spent on campaign luncheons? All such events are sponsored by a number of civic-minded business firms, who also contribute generously to the drive.

As for staff salaries, the salaries received by the U.C.S. workers, who are of the highest caliber both intellectually and in the area of dedication, are far below those paid to persons in other professions whose educational requirements are comparable.

And in the area of campaign costs we find, contrary to popular opinion, that the total campaign and year-round administrative costs average only $6\frac{1}{2}\%$ of each year's goal.

Rifle Team Gains Girl Member As Easterner Comes To CHS

Whoever said that the rifle team was for "boys only"? Alison Schuler, a junior new at Central this year, is the first girl to ever go out for the team. She started her rifle shooting at Carlisle Barracks in Pennsylvania. Carlisle is an Army War College where her father, Colonel Schuler, attended school. Alison was inspired by her friends to try her hand at the sport.

In comparing the shooting program at Central to the program at the army post, she said that there was a lot more competition as inter-post contests were very popular. She also commented that it seems so unnatural that there are no girls on the team because in Carlisle it was very common to see girls as well as boys at the rifle ranges.

In the brief period of time that she has been shooting, she has won two silver medals and one gold medal. All three awards were earned in competition. Alison is a member of the National Rifle Association (NRA). She is at present in the learning procedure and future advancement can be made by levels. Certificates, pins, and bars are awarded to members upon advancement.

Here at Central she is currently in the qualifying process as each member must meet the required qualifications before he, or "she," is accepted as a member.

Aside from rifle shooting, she has many other varied interests. She is a great enthusiast of Principles of Warfare and keeps currently up-to-date on Middle East International Relations. Her shooting ties in with these two interests; she commented, "It is a great offset of learning about the Middle East." Alison also takes violin lessons from Ronald Brown, a senior at Central High.

Council Capsules

Student Council is to Central High as campaigns are to an election! Speaking of elections, Central's Student Council is sponsoring an election throughout school. The competition will be between the Democratic and Republican nominees for President of the United States. The poll will be held the same day as the regular Presidential elections. Each homeroom will cast their individual ballots for their choice of the distinguished candidates.

Besides this important function, Student Council is in the process of planning other worthwhile events. Among other activities is the State Student Council Convention to be held on October 30 and 31 at Fremont, Nebraska. There will be approximately eight representatives from Central's Student Council attending. Last, but not least, Student Council is looking forward to still another important election. Sophomore elections to Student Council will be coming up within the next month. All sophomores that are interested should keep this election in mind.

Experimental Chemistry

CHS Staff Adds 13 New Teachers

Central High welcomed thirteen new additions to its staff this year. Many are just beginning their teaching careers while others are transfers from other schools.

The social studies department has three additions. One is Mr. E. A. Lindberg the new head of the department. He taught most recently at South High. He attended Kenyon College in Ohio and was graduated from Omaha University with an M.S.

Mr. Charles Funkhouser, another addition to the social studies department was also graduated from Omaha University with a B.S. He was a student teacher at Central three years ago.

The third addition to the social studies department is Mr. Larry Snyder. He teaches boys' physical education, also. He attained his B.A. from Doane College.

Another new boys' physical education teacher is Mr. Arthur Paterson. He also instructs driver's education. He was graduated from Iowa State University with a B.S.

One of the additions to the science department is Mr. Duane Thompson. He was graduated from Fisk University with a B.S. and a M.S. after doing under graduate work at Chadron State Teacher's College.

Miss Johanna F. Grennan teaches physics this year at Central. She attained a B.S. from Kansas State and attended Texas A&M last summer.

Also new to the science department is Mr. Duane Abbey, who doubles as a math instructor. He was graduated from Iowa State University with a B.S.

Miss Charlotte Klever, a previous student teacher at Central, instructs math this year. She was graduated from Peru State with a B.S.

Another addition to the math department is Mr. David Cerny. He attained his B.A.E. at Wayne State.

The English department has added Miss Celeste Burke. She also teaches Spanish. She attained her B.A. in both Spanish and English at Creighton University.

Miss Rebecca Vaught was graduated from Wayne State with a B.F.A.E. after attending Colorado State University. She teaches English and is an assistant debate teacher.

Business education has added Mrs. Wilda M. Stephenson. She has taught previously at Horace Mann Junior High. She attended Nebraska University and attained her M.S. from Creighton University.

Mr. Gordon Thompson, with a M.S. from Omaha University is teaching technical drawing this year. He has previously taught at McMillan Junior High and at Tech.

Kuethe on Television

C.H.S. **Register** Editor, Rick Kuethe, was a panel member at a press conference for the world wide United Community Services campaign. He appeared on television last Sunday, October 4, along with editors from Benson, Westside, and Bishop Ryan.

The purpose of this conference was to promote this year's Red Feather-Red Cross Campaign. The four editors viewed a twelve minute film, "Happiness is a Red Feather," followed by a discussion period which was presented live for television viewers. Panel members questioned and conversed with directors Mr. C. Meade Chamberlin, vicepresident of Mutual of Omaha, Mr. Peebler, vicepresident of Bozell and Jacobs, and Mr. Dan Mac-Donald, executive director of UCS. The purpose of the program was to inform Omahans of UCS activities, goals and purposes in this community and throughout the world. The program also brought out the various ways in which individuals can contribute their personal services and still gain a rewarding experience. The panel brought up the interesting fact that United Community Services foster 59 organizations in the Omaha area, and in turn these organizations, in some way, serve the people. Rick said that as teenagers we have the responsibility of supporting our UCS, and that it is time we took an interest in the comunity welfare since someday we are going to be its representatives.

Central's First Club Organized In 1903

The first club ever organized at Central High School was called the Leninger Travel Club and was formed in January, 1903. It was named in honor of Henry Lenninger, a noted traveler and explorer who lived in Omaha. Mr. Leninger succeeded in spreading his knowledge about foreign lands to the citizens in the Omaha area.

The organization was originally formed by thirty sophomore girls who were interested in learning about the customs and way of life of people all over the world. The first president of the club was a Mabel Huntley, class of '05. As the club grew older, its membership became larger, and soon it was one of the most popular clubs at Central including in its membership any girl who was interested in travels.

During 1942, the club, which had previously been aimed at a social and educational goal, became a club concerned exclusively with contributing in the war effort. They managed war stamps and bond sales at Central and raised about \$13,000.00. The girls also made scrapbooks for the soldiers overseas, washcloths and afghans for a Kentucky hospital, costume jewelry for the armed forces, and gathered other items of salvage.

The club later disbanded, but it was a worthwhile and interesting organization while it lasted. It had set up a tradition which others would follow, one of high goals.

Because of the increase in knowledge and the outstanding ability of the students at Central High School, a new course in chemistry is being offered. Mr. John Williams is teaching the course, CHEM Study, which stands for Chemical Educational Material. To prepare for this course, he and forty-five other teachers from all of the country attended Colorado State University for a period of eight weeks. Mr. Williams remarked that CHEM Study is basically a laboratory approach which avoids memorization and definitions. The students are able to analyze more chemical situations in this class.



Students Campaign

Soon the halls of Central will be echoing catchy slogans such as—"Don't be his foe—Vote for Joe!" Yes, pins sticking signs into students' backs, colorful posters presenting smiling faces, and campaign promises are all a part of the election of class officers. Study hall blackboards will be covered with candidates' names. One might happen to see in study hall a running-mate shouting his qualifications atop the highest desk. But after the excitement of the ambitious campaign dies down, it is necessary to seriously consider the candidates and which one would fill the offices the most efficiently.

We would like to remind students of one important, beneficial factor. Whether one wins or loses in their sought-after position, the experience should be a learning process. The proper way in which one reacts, whether "win or lose," is a mark of maturity. The senior class elections may well be a turning point for an aggressive student.

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Student Council members congratulate Mary and Carl.

C.H.S. Profile Royalty: Mary Campbell, Carl Goodman

by John Kuhns

photo by Dave McQuinn

Central's Homecoming royalty was crowned Saturday night, October 3, at Schimmel's Indian Hills Inn. Mary Campbell and Carl Goodman were selected as queen and king respectively. The high school records of Mary and Carl prove that they are deserving winners of this honor.

Mary transferred to Central in the middle of her freshman year and since that time has definitely been an asset to our school. She has been a member of Pep Club and A Cappella Choir for three years. As a sophomore she served as a homeroom representative. Mary is interested in acting and music and has participated in the Road Show, Opera, and All-City Music Clinic. This summer she served as student director of the musical "South Pacific."

Student Council and cheerleading activities filled much of our queen's time during her junior year. She found time, however, to work actively in French Club. This year she is president of the club. Mary has completed four years of French and is now taking Latin. She is also a member of the Junior Classical League. The past summer proved to be most enjoyable for Mary. She was chosen to represent Central High School at the Girls' State Convention in Lincoln. She was elected to the School Board, sang in the choir, and

was Nationalist Party Chairman. Mary has always been on honor roll while at Central and is ranked in the top ten per cent of the senior class. Presently she is taking accelerated experimental English, advanced placement American History, Latin III, and trigonometry.

Central's homecoming queen has narrowed her choice of colleges down to four. She hopes to attend Antioch, Drake, Iowa State, or Iowa University. Mary is active in church work and is presently teaching a Sunday School class. Her plans for the future are not definite as of yet. She hopes, however, to enter the field of medi-

in cine, literature, or Christian education. Si-Central's King Active In Sports Carl Goodman has been an active sports participant during his past three of years at Central. He has played football every year. As a sophomore and junior he played fullback and tackle. This year Carl is fullback for the team and he was recently a World Herald Star of the Week.

Central's homecoming king was on the wrestling team for two years and was on the track team as a sophomore. He was on the relay team, ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and participated in the shot-put. This year he is planning on trying out for the basketball team. Also Carl has been an active member of O Club for three years.

A schedule consisting of English VII, General Business, American History, Type, and a mathematics course fills most of our king's time. He enjoys doing mechanical work on his car in his spare hours. Carl hopes to attend either Iowa State or Ohio State.

It is evident that Central students made an excellent choice in selecting their royalty. Both Mary and Carl have been an asset to our school, and everyone can be proud that they attend Central.

Pupils Do Research

Steve Lubman and Chuck Kurtzman, seniors enrolled in Mr. LaGreca's economic class, have been doing extensive work on an attendance chart of Central High absenses. Since September 21, Steve and Chuck have charted each day's absences. They are given a daily absence list from Mr. LaGreca.

From September 21, the fewest number of absent Central students has been eighty. The relatively small number of eighty absences occurred on Wednesday, September 23. On Monday, September 28, 147 pupils were absent. That is the greatest number of absenses at Central this year. Central averages 99 absenses a day. Mondays and Fridays seem to bring the largest number of missing students.

Chuck and Steve explained that their three weeks' work has not been sufficient for a detailed comment. But they state that the following seems to hold true:

"Absenses seem to remain steady until midweek, when they fall noticeably and start to rise again."

Harley's

Headliners

by Harley Schrager

The big news this week, despite the loss to Prep, is that the Eagles ended their string of losses and soundly thrashed Abraham Lincoln. However, more important than this is the emergence of a full-fledged star in fullback Carl Goodman, a 6'2" bulldozer who ran through, around, and over the Links.

Goodman put on one of the greatest individual performances witnessed by Centralites since the days when "Galloping Gale Sayers" fought the football wars for Central. In my opinion Carl definitely is a prime candidate for All Intercity honors. Central hasn't had a fullback with his potential in many seasons. Goodman's size, speed and agility make him a good possibility for college football at a big-time school.

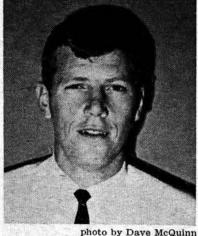
However, Carl was not solely responsible for the Eagle victory. Paul Benson, junior lineman, led the team in tackles and played an all-around great defensive game. Benson has been steadily improving with each passing game, and he is now coming to the fore as one of Central's standout linemen.

A lapse in fighting spirit and drive caused the humiliating loss to Prep, but the team will bounce back, I am sure, against Benson tonight. The gridders' fine victory against A.L. proved that they deserve your support and are capable of playing a terrific brand of football.

Coach Charles finally got an opportunity to pull off some of his football tricks in the A.L. game when he had the team fake a punt and throw a pass which went for a first down. Previously Central's inability to retain possession of the football had prevented Mr. Charles from pulling off any such maneuvers. Potentially Central has one of the best teams in Omaha, and it won't be long before we snatch one of the greatest upsets of the season. So let's get out and really support the team tonight against Benson at Benson Field.

Freshman Team Ties Hale; **Hunter Scores First Play**

Coached by Mr. Andrews, C.H.S.'s freshman football team has chalked up a 20-0 loss against Horace Mann at Tech on September 25. Our boys seemed to buckle down to gridiron ways, though, and came back October 2 with a 6-6 tie with Nathan Hale. Setting the pace for Central, Robert



Mr. Richard Butolph, quarterback and teacher.

Butolph Plays Ball, Sponsors Ski Club

Central's varsity backfield coach and Little All American quarterback, Dick Butolph, has proved a great asset to both the football team and to the teaching staff.

Mr. Butolph's football career dates back to his days at Kearney State College where he earned his Little All American honors as a quarterback. Currently he is starring at the same position for the Omaha Mustangs, a local semi-pro team. A left-handed passer, Mr. Butolph threw for two touchdowns in the Mustangs' last game.

During varsity games Mr. Butolph can usually be found in the grandstand spotting for head coach Mr. William Charles. This job consists of spotting flaws in the opposition's defense and radioing valuable information down to the bench by way of walkie-talkie.

Mr. Butolph's skill as a skier has given Central the opportunity of having its first ski club under his sponsorship.

Besides lending his athletic abilities to Central, Mr. Butolph teaches chemistry. Central is indeed fortunate to have such a talented and active faculty member.



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Tryouts Completed; Selections Made; **Cheerleaders Set**

When anyone passes by the gym in the morning, he can see and hear twenty-seven girls busy at practicing cheers.

Contributing to the activity are the recently chosen reserve cheerleaders. The reserve cheerleaders for the 1964-65 season are: Carole Adler, Amy Brodkey, Janey Drew, Judy Evahn, Cindy Everson, Barb Grell, Kathy Kuethe, Jane Schmidt, Judy Smith, Carlotta Trimbal, Marla West, and Mary Laura Young.

The girls, who have been practicing since two weeks before school began, tried out on Tuesday, September 22, and on Wednesday, September 23. Thursday, September 24, finals were held. On Friday, September 25, the names of the cheerleaders were announced.

Those judging reserve tryouts were: Miss Sonia Green, Miss Carolyn Orr, Miss Patricia David, Mrs. Meredith Brokaw, Miss Ann Hermes, and the ten varsity cheerleaders.

The freshmen cheerleaders have also been announced. The "baby eagles" for this season are: Darla Luchert, Linda Raven, Patti Sacrider, Dawn Scott, and Shirley Waite.

All of the girls that tried out for reserve and freshman cheerleading were asked to do two group cheers, one individual cheer, and five jumps.

The girls were judged on talent, individual cheer, jumps, attitude, enthusiasm, and group cheers.

Let's have everyone going to the reserve and freshmen games, along with the varsity games. With a little pep and spirit from the stands, Central can boast three winning teams.

CENTRAL'S RESERVES RACK BEVERIDGE

Central's Reserves scored their first 24 yard pass play from quarterback victory of the still young season when they rolled over Beveridge 39-0 on October 8. The game was played at Beveridge's field, and the "baby Eagles" played without the use of three injured starters. A 13 point production by Cameron Lind was all the Reserves needed against a weak

First quarter scores were produced by Lind and John Torchia. At the end of this period the game was already decided as the score stood at Central 13, Beveridge 0.

In the second quarter a beautiful



Cross Country Places in Meets

The cross country track team added a first and third place to their record last week by beating Beveridge in a dual meet and coming in third at the Doane Invitational.

At Doane, on October 3, Rusty Crossman came in fourth with a time of 10:43, while Gary Sykora finished fifth, posting a 10:50. Other top Centralites were Fred Banks, 11:23; James Stone, 11:35; and Terry Currey. Central ended up with a score of 56. Other top scores went to Omaha North, 32; Omaha Bishop Ryan, 45; Kearney, 59; and Hastings 94. Many teams scored well over 200.

Elmwood Park on October 6 was the scene of a dual meet between Central and Beveridge. Central dominated by taking first, second, third, fourth, and sixth places. In this meet Sykora, with a time of 10:53, edged out Crossman who posted a 10:55. Banks, Stone, and Currey filled the other places with times of 11:01, 11:41, and 12:06 respectively. The final score was 10 to 29.

Also at Elmwood the Central reserves were victorious over Beveridge with a final score of 13. Participating members were John Brightman, first; Robert Mahr, third; Ray Buell, fourth; and James Harris, fifth.

Students who are not familiar with cross country track should know that competitors run a distance of two miles. The race is run over an open field, usually hilly, to make the going tough. Five members run from each team with the first four placings being totalled as the team score. The team with the lowest score is the victor.

Jim Leach to Stan Wisnieski set up

a third Eagle score. John Laser then

took the ball over from the 1 yard

line. The half drew to a close with

In the third quarter Lind added

his second touchdown to the Eagle

total. The fourth quarter saw Jim

Leach hitting for another score and

Ray Wood adding insult to injury by

scoring a sixth time for the Eagles

The Central sophs held Beveridge

to no first downs and thus completely

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and mounting the score to 39-0.

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Central leading 20-0.

Central football fans could sigh a breath of relief when the Eagles broke out of a prolonged losing streak by thumping Abraham Lincoln 32-13 on Homecoming night. However, just one week later the gridders were humbled by Creighton Prep 54-0.

Eagles Bury Links;

Prep Spoils Victory

Good, Hard-Nosed Football On October 2 the Eagles met Abraham Lincoln at Benson Field. It was Homecoming night and the gridiron men really brought home a wellplayed and well-deserved victory. Mr. Charles' boys were out to avenge a beating they took from the Links one year ago, and they thoroughly accomplished their objective by trouncing A.L. 32-13.

After leaving the field on the short end of a 7-6 score at halftime, Central roared out of the locker room a determined team of young men. When the score grew to 13-7 in Central's favor in the third quarter, the Eagles could not be stopped and never again were headed. From this point on it was all Carl Goodman and Central.

Goodman, a hulking 238 pound senior fullback, could not be brought down on this night. He relentlessly bulled his way through mass after mass of A.L. tacklers and rushed for

A 19 point fourth quarter production was the biggest by a Central team in a long time, and it completely put the game on ice.

Ford Stars Too

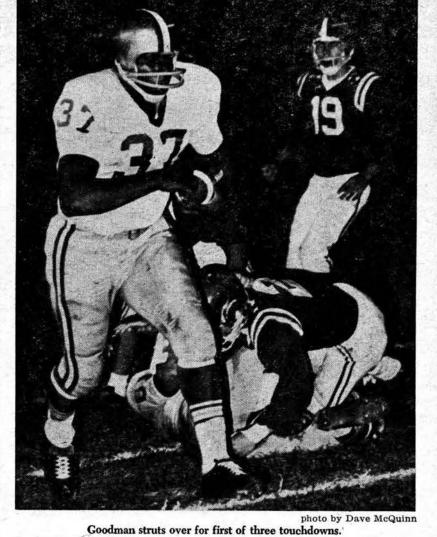
Not to be overlooked was the fine play of John Ford, a senior fullback. Ford also had many fine runs, and his catch of a 45 yard pass from Borchman set up the fourth Eagle score. This was a great thrill for Ford as he then scored his first varsity touchdown.

The last Central score was a tremendous 55 yard jaunt by Goodman. Weaving in and out of tacklers as if they were merely stumbling blocks, Carl ran for his third score of the night.

Defense also played a key role in the victory. A bad snap from center set up the A.L. first half touchdown, but other than that they were stopped cold by a stout defense led by junior Paul Benson. There was only one real lapse in Central's defense, and that occurred in the final quarter with the game sewed away and the second and third strings playing.

This definitely was Central's finest

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Hunter, fullback, scored on the first play. When time ran out in the last quarter, the ball was on Hale's 5-yard line.

Team members are: Louis Arterberry, Doug Bartholomew, John Biddle, James Buckalew, Bernard Byars, Larry Cockin, Larry Cain, Tom Crew, Leonard Crowley, Lynn Danaher, Jerry Fischer, Ralph Gerdes, Mike Gerlecz, Steven Gibbs, David Gullickson, Robert Hunter, Dennis Moen, Mark Murphy, Gary Procapis, Don Reimer, Dave Rifkin, Donald Scott, Stephen Sims, Daniel Gibilisco, and Noel Bakhit.

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Kniewel Scores On Pass

In the second quarter with Central trailing 7-0, the Eagles put on a sustained drive to the A.L. 12-yard line. From this point the strong arm of Neal Borchman and the agile hands of Rich Kniewel took over. Borchman faded back and rifled a strike to Kniewel who was wide open at the 3-yard line. However, Joe Orduna's kick was no good and Central still trailed.

New Team Appears

In the third quarter it was an entirely different story as an apparently 'new team" appeared and easily disposed of the Links.

A three yard plunge by Goodman culminated an Eagle march which also included a twenty yard gallop by Central's giant fullback.



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all-around performance in a time, and it proved to the fans what the Central High Eagles are capable of doing when they're flying high.

Eagles Suffer Setback

On October 9 Central banged pads with Creighton Prep at Rosenblatt Stadium. It was not one of the Eagles' finer nights as they went down to a 54-0 defeat. A surprise passing attack and the great running of the Prep backfield turned the tide against Central from the very outset of the game.

Central's offense never got off the ground as the Eagles failed to net a first down. A huge Prep front line stopped all running plays cold, and the frigid temperature made catching passes difficult.

Gernon Longo, Phil Bruning, and Jim O'Brien each scored two touchdowns for Creighton as Central's defense was somewhat less than spectacular.

Several key players on Central's squad were injured against a bruising Creighton Prep team. Rich Kniewel, star linebacker, suffered a shoulder injury and may be out a couple weeks. Tony Avant, defensive end, suffered a broken hand. The one bright spot for Central was the continued hard running of Carl Goodman.

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This year a minimum of \$2,237,415 must be raised, with a "dream target" as close as possible to a total of \$2,397,738—the amount really needed if all budget requirements of UCS, its

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30 agencies and the Douglas/Sarpy County Red Cross are to be met for 1965.

These agencies provide the 59 services which bring happiness to homeless children, to handicapped youngsters, to the elderly, to troubled families, to adoptive parents, to the indigent who need legal counsel, to victims of disaster, and to boys and girls in UCS-supported youth organizations.

The red feather can mean happiness for the giver, too-when he contributes his Fair Share-for there is happiness in giving, happiness in helping unfortunate neighbors, happiness in caring, happiness in loving.

Safe-Teens Plan

This year Safe-Teens, headquartered at the Red Cross Chapter house, has planned a complete revision program. All standing members will be requested to rejoin at an announced time. It is hoped that representatives will attend each class's auditorium homeroom to pass out membership applications. Next business on the agenda is lending assistance to several safety-conscious organizations such as the annual bicycle rodeos held in our public parks. Also, various posters on points of safety will be put up around Central.

The keynote of this organization is to promote safe driving at the high school level. There is competition between the Omaha high schools, and any traffic violation by a C.H.S. member is recorded against Central.

Drama Group Meets

Thespians is a national organization represented by a select drama group at Central High School. Stage experience is required in order to be a member, and an initial fee enables one to a life-time membership. This fee also covers the cost of a monthly magazine.

Thespians met for their first meeting to plan the year's activities. Officers for the year include: Sharon Berman, president; Lois Sears, secretarytreasurer.

Homemaking Club **Picks New Officers**

The 1964-65 Homemaking Club officers are president, Wanda George; vice-president, Barbara Bezdek; secretary, Donna Bezdek; and treasurer, Cynthia Tchetter. They organized the Homemaking Club meeting on September 21.

The meeting was held primarily as "get-acquainted meeting." The October meeting will include a trip to the Northern Natural Gas Company.

Begin Soon

Science Dept. Head Year's Activities Finds Work Challenging

"The science curriculum must be upgraded from year to year," commented Mr. Harold Eggen, the new head of the science department, "and efforts are being made this year." According to Mr. Eggen, an experimental biology and an experimental chemistry course are being offered at Central this year to present a more up to date curriculum.

Mr. Eggen, a biology teacher at Central, began teaching here in 1940, but left for the service after three years, returning in 1946 and remaining ever since. Mr. Eggen has taught also in a school in Salem, Nebraska. During his career he has been restricted not only to biology, but he has taught all kinds of sciences and some math.

The list of colleges attended by the department head is numerous and includes Omaha University where he did undergraduate and some graduate work, Creighton University, Nebraska University, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Wyoming.

Nor do his activities restrict him to science and math, for his hobbies include such outdoor activities as hunting, and fishing. Photography is also among Mr. Eggen's special interests.

Mr. Eggen commented that teaching here at Central is especially challenging since the students vary greatly in their interests. "The teaching of science must be done with regard to both students who do not plan to take more science and those who plan to have more in high school or college.'

Dick Kuhns, class of '60, was graduated from Stanford University with distinction and is now a freshman at the Stanford School of Law.

James Ecklund, class of '61, is on the Dean's List at North Park College



photo by Chuck Kurtzman Mr. Harold Eggen

G. V. Looks Toward Tour of Phone Co.

The Greenwich Village Club has been busy since the beginning of the year. The opening of the Little Gallery last week was attended by about ninety people including many teachers. This month's project for the Greenvich Villagers is a trip to the telephone company. They were invited by Mrs. Madoren who is in charge of the art department there. The members plan to go on October 21.

The art department in the telephone company is characterized by the work done on the yellow pages of the telephone book. Two former Central students, Sonja Solomonson and Jack D'Agosta, are now working for the telephone company in this department.

The Greenwich Village officers were elected last month and are now active in their positions. The president is Vicki Balderson, vice-president, Laura Bartak, secretary, Bob Long, treasurer, Kim Anderson, and Mike West and Debby Lipp are sergeants-at-arms.

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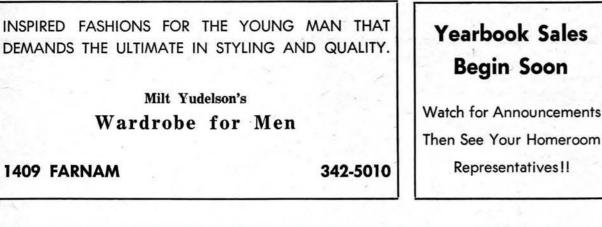
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New Winter Clothes At Brandeis Attract Both Guys and Gals

Friday, October 16, 1964

A Fashion Board note: Cary Vigneri was announced as the Brandeis representative on the Bobbie Brooks National Fashion Board. (So if you notice a slight leaning toward Bobbie Brooks fashions, you should be able to guess the reason without a lot of strain.) As a matter of fact, all the Bobby Brooks clothes have just arrived. The handy classic wools in navy, black, and brown are coordinated with V-neck sweaters, sleevelescs shells, and collegiate-type cardigans and pullovers. The skirts come in both the straight and the hipstitched styles. For a brighter sports look, try a bright poppy red sweater with slacks to match. The choice of sweaters in this wild fall color is wide: a mohair cardigan, a mohair cable-knit pullover, and a beautiful novelty knit pullover, just to mention a few. Go slightly "avant-garde" with a baby blue, olive green and white wide vertical stripe pullover sweater teamed up with baby blue wool slacks. The sweater's a soft wool that is just right for fall evenings. So, girls, get down to Brandeis' Bobbie Brooks' Department, third floor, downtown; upper level, Crossroads, before your best friend buys the outfit you've been dying to have. Oh! And if there's anything you'd like to see available in clothes-any questions you have, for instance; if you want to know the rage in Tanganyika now, pass it on to Cary; and she'll be only too happy to tell the Bobbie Brooks' people for you.

Now for the boys-bet you guys thought we were going to forget you this time - well we didn't. (Can you imagine any girls forgetting any boys-under normal circumstances, that is?) After extensive research, we have arrived at observation that the newest thing in boys' fashions is girls!!" No kidding, guys, have you seen your girlfriend lately in a pair of white levi's and a boy's madras blast jacket? This, we have discovered, will raise a bit of a problem for you. First of all, you have to keep ahead of her, or you're all through. Although a girl will rarely tell you where she bought her clothes or how much they cost, we're willing to divulge the "Big Secret." She undoubtedly buys them at the Brandeis Campus Corner, either on the men's balcony downtown, or he arcade level, Crossroads. Where else would she even bother to look, except maybe the little boys' department at Brandeis if she was especially petite like we are. In either case, you can bet the last penny in your penny loafers, and make a handsome profit that everything she bought there was very reasonably priced. In the interests of helping you stay as well-dressed as your girlfriends, fellas, we have also conducted a little research regarding just what else is to be found at Brandeis Campus Corner. Jaynie ended up with some green levis, and Cary bought a new pair of white levis (our old ones were all grass-stained from playing football.) We were both just crazy about a ski sweater by "Arrow" in a gray and red pattern on white. "Frama of Madrid" had some slightly great sweaters in woolblends. One that we almost ended up in a fight over was a blend of blue and green-a cool V-neck. Oh, by the way, we couldn't fit into the new Levi Cords,-corduroy jeans that come in olive green and off-brown, so we're leaving them to you.



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