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Dale, Former York High Principal, Assumes Duties of Assistant Principal



Mr. Clifford Dale, Central's new assistant principal. photo by Maynard Forbes

Centralites noticed a new face in Room 111 when they returned to school September 6. The new face was that of Mr. Clifford Dale, Central's new assistant vice principal and administrative intern.

Mr. Dale comes to Central from York, Nebraska, where he was principal for three years. Before his position at York, Mr. Dale taught and coached at Fairbury, Nebraska.

A symbol of Mr. Dale's success as an athletic coach can be seen by a bright shiny trophy on his desk. The trophy portrays a football player helping a crippled child on crutches to walk. This trophy represents the Shrine Bowl Game of 1962 in which Mr. Dale served as head coach for the "South" squad.

It is quite certain that Mr. Dale will have a "Dr." title before his name in the not too distant future. Mr. Dale has completed all his courses for a doctors degree and all he needs to do is to write his dissertation to receive the degree. Mr. Dale received his "Masters and Bachelors degrees" from the University of Nebraska.

All one has to do is to look at the pictures on the wall of his office to tell that Mr. Dale is an all-around sportsman. Pictures of Mr. Dale in his football uniform as well as pictures of him with his hunting dog are examples of his favorite pastimes. Members of Mr. Dale's family are also camping enthusiasts and they frequently pack up and take off for the weekend. Besides being quite a hunter, Mr. Dale is also fond of fishing.

On being asked whether he prefers a small or a large high school, Mr. Dale said, "I think that a large high school, like Central, offers much more educationally than does a small school."

Mr. Dale said that he really likes Omaha and that he has had no real large problems since moving here from York. However, he said that one thing that he is not used to is the Omaha traffic jams.



Central's Semifinalists . . . Left to Right, Front Row: Weinroth, Brodkey, Rippey; Second Row: Erman, Rosseter, Cate, Kaplan; Third Row: Berg, Shukert, Green, Hylan; Fourth Row: McIvor, Wilson, Spencer, Lowder. Not Pictured: Slama, McCarl. photo by Maynard Forbes

Seventeen Seniors Gain Merit Status; Weinroth First In State

This month seventeen Central students were announced as semi-finalists in the National Merit scholarship competition. The seventeen students that qualified were chosen on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Test taken last March.

Among the Central winners were the 1st, 2nd, and 4th highest scores in Nebraska. They were Phyllis Weinroth, Richard Green, and Marty Shukert respectively. The other winners were Chris Berg, Amy Brodkey, Sandy Cate, Milton Erman, Jim Hylan, Mike Kaplan, Terry Lowder, Debba McCarl, Tim McIvor, Krissa Rippey, Susan Rosseter, Curtis Slama, Terry Spencer, and Mark Wilson.

Central High School had 1/3 of all the National Merit winners in the state and twenty-four per cent of those with scores of 150 or better. The semifinalists cut off score this year was 145.

The National Merit Society sends the names of semifinalists to all regionally accredited colleges and to scholarship-granting agencies and other sources of financial aid. In former years about half of the semifinalists have received financial aid from sources other than the Merit Program.

Semifinalists automatically become finalists with receipt of student information form, and Scholastic Aptitude results. Each finalist will receive a Certificate of Merit. From the group of finalists, actual National Merit scholarship winners will be chosen without regard to financial need. The winners are then given four year scholarships, the amount of which varies from the minimum of one hundred dollars a year to fifteen hundred dollars a year. The money may be used

Zalkin Heads Choir

A Cappella Choir elected Mark Zalkin as its president, September 13.

Ronnie Wolfson and Marge Siref were chosen vice president and secretary, respectively. Milton Erman was elected choir treasurer. The librarians are Linn Gumm and Dave Garland.

Plans for this year's musical production are still in the preliminary stages and an announcement concerning the show and the leading roles will be made shortly.

A Cappella plans to "cut" two records this year. One of the albums will be of "show and popular" tunes. The second one will be strictly "sacred and classical" numbers.

A tradition which started two years ago will again be used by A Cappella this year. Instead of the old traditional robes, choir members will have powder blue blazers and navy slacks or skirts. This new look will add an air of "professionalism" to A Cappella's performances and concerts.

for the college of the winner's choice.

The money used in the scholarship program is partly the result of grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation given in 1955 when the National Merit Scholarship Corporation was established. Since then the Ford Foundation has given another grant in 1962 to continue the program through 1970.

In the last eleven years Central has averaged over ten semifinalists a year and at least one scholarship winner.

Names of the National Merit Scholars chosen from among the 1966-67 finalists will be announced about May 3, 1967. The exact number of awards will depend upon the extent of sponsor support. In 1966, over 2,250 Merit Scholarships were awarded.

CHS Boys', Girls' Staters Win Awards

Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' State proved to be an extremely successful and rewarding week for the six Central seniors who attended the affair. The annual institute in American government convened June 11, 1966, on the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln, and it lasted until June 17.

The purpose of this American Legion-sponsored event was to give each delegate a chance not only to see the various aspects of government but also to actually take part in them.

A daily routine of assemblies, caucuses, athletics, and lectures kept the Central delegates busy. The delegates

In the primary and general elections, the Centralites did well. After overcoming every opponent running for Governor in his party's primary elections, Marty was defeated by Stu Hallgren in the general election. Even so, Marty was chosen for the office of Tax Commissioner, the highest appointive office in Nebraska.

Richard Green drew more votes than any other candidate for State Treasurer in both the primary and general elections; therefore, he occupied one of the seven most important elective offices in the state. He also served as chairman of his party's

Fall Play Scheduled October 27-28

Central's annual Fall Play is scheduled for October 27th and 28th. This year's play is entitled "The Giant's Dance," written by Otis Bigelow.

The play was first presented by Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder at the Cherry Lane Theater in New York City in 1964. It is a delightful fairy tale set in Western England in the year 470 A.D.

Jon Whitman plays the wise old King Ambrose who is plagued with the problem of what to do with his tremendous army at the end of a long war. Lanette Metoyer as Queen Boudicca struggles to keep the castles clean in the tradition of fussy housewives. In her spare time, she takes great interest in the sacred human sacrifices which take place each Sunday and on holidays.

Their lovely daughter Allisande, played by Dalienne Majors and Joan Yahnke, finds herself engaged to a prince and in love with a Roman slave. Old Merlin the Magician (Paul Lubetkin) scampers through the play

interjecting his humorous philosophies on the world and its citizens.

The play is under the able direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton. The technical director is Mr. Ray Williams. Kathy Mulry is student director and Janet Williams, student stage manager.

1967 Hussars Drill

With the Ak-sar-ben Coronation and Ball just three weeks away, the Queen's Lancers and the King's Hussars are already in the midst of the preparation for their performance.

The Queen's Lancers, under the command of Karl Lindemann, are David Bloch, Peter Chapman, Michael Harkins, Malcolm Adams, Robert Eliot, Jim Andrews, and Jim Buckalew. The Lancer alternate is Carl Tichauer.

Michael Sullivan is the commander of the King's Hussars, which include James Morris, Doug Arthur, Jim Green, Dennis Karaus, Gerald Skipton, Bruce Vaca, Gary Welna, and alternate Robert Nebel.

Weinroth Leads 97 Seniors on '66 Spring Honor Roll

Phyllis Weinroth, Class of '67, and Barbara Berti, Class of '68, lead the Honor Roll with 11 1/2 points each. The Class of '67 leads the class standings with 97 seniors listed on the Honor Roll.

Class of '67

11 1/2
Girls: Phyllis Weinroth

11
Girls: Amy Brodkey, Sandra Cate, Peggy Landon

10 1/2
Boys: Brud Grossman, Michael Kaplan

10
Girls: Kathleen Sullivan

10
Girls: Lea Karpman, Margo Neesman

Boys: James Connors, Richard Green, Martin Shukert, Nick Wardle

9
Girls: Jan Brezacek, Gail Christensen, Sandra Jess, Beverly Mauk

Boys: Christopher Berg, Mike Conrin, Joel Epstein, Milton Erman, Jon Whitman

8 1/2
Boys: Tim McIvor

8 1/2
Girls: Caroline Mayer, Janet Williams

Boys: James Hylan, Jim Fuxa

8
Girls: Judith Arnold, Susan Helsler, Sharon Higgins, Sally Jorgensen, Colleen Kelly, Katherine McGrath, Susan Solotorovsky

Boys: Howard Borden, Bill Brunell, John Cooke, David Davis, David Katz, Joel McWilliams, Terry Spencer, Mark Wilson, Michael Katzman

7 1/2
Girls: Carole Adler, Marilyn Allison, Barbara Christensen, Dee Howard, Petra Jurgawczynski, Pamela Prudden, Beverly Snell, Ellen Wagner

7
Girls: Judy Fonda, Carolyn Howell, Eileen Johnson, Cecilia Merrill, Linda Nogg, Sharon Noodell, Krissa Rippey, Frieda Steinman, Cynthia Utterback

Boys: Sanford Freedman, Mark Jacobsen, Steve Johnson, Gary Kaplan, John McFarlane, Richard Strong, Roy Thompson, Eric Zimmerman

6 1/2
Girls: Portia Ball, Nancy Britt, Johanna Huber, Gretchen Juffer, Jeanette Reinglas, Joan Yahnke

8 1/2
Girls: Joyce Stephan

Boys: John Laser

6
Girls: Phyllis Fedman, Sherry Fous, Shari Hess, Susan Johnson, Sandra Lipp, Jean McCurdy, Diane Nepomnick, Elizabeth Parkerson, Susan Rips, Willa Somerfeld, Gita Wakschlag, Hedy Wakschlag

Boys: Mark Bernstein, Edward Gager, Robert Grant, Lynn Gum, Tony Hool, James Huebner, Thomas Powers, William Rosen, Timothy Seastedt, Jon Sloan, Ronald Wolfson

Class of '68

11 1/2
Girls: Barbara Berti

11 1/2
Girls: Pamela Rasp

10 1/2
Boys: Charles Trachtenberg

10
Girls: Emily Bergquist, Jacquelyn Horn

10
Girls: Leslie Grissom, Julie Jorgenson

Boys: Robert Guss

9 1/2
Boys: Lawrence Boguchwal, Howell

Centralites Perform

Several Central students spent part of the summer working on the Omaha Public Schools Performing Arts production of "Carousel."

Among the participants were: Sally Jorgenson, Marge Siref, Frankie Weiner, Julie Shrier and Donald Kohout. Two CHS 1966 graduates, Jane Schmidt and Gary Granquist had the leading roles.

The cast rehearsed each evening at North High from 7-10 P.M. The North rehearsals lasted for 5 weeks. The week before the opening was spent rehearsing on the stage of the Omaha Music Hall.

The entire cast and direction staff were from high schools in the Omaha metropolitan area. Central's L. D. Schuler was the chorus master.

Richards, Edward Zelinsky

9 1/2
Girls: Sharon Lippett, Jacqueline Persons, Sally Simon

9
Girls: Aveva Hahn, Pamela Weiss

Boys: Harlan Abrahams, Phillip Boehr, Robert Hopkins, Lennard Larson

8 1/2
Girls: Susan Carter, Bonnie Evans, Ellen Steinbart

Boys: Robert Vogler

New Teacher In 317

L. C. Williamson, a retired Army captain who is studying at Creighton University, is currently serving as a student instructor for the Register staff.

Mr. Williamson is in his third year of studies at Creighton as he is working toward his master's degree in education. He has majors on the undergraduate level in speech and journalism. He hopes to earn secondary teaching and administrative certificates.

Mr. Williamson hopes to graduate from Creighton in January and then go on to get his doctorate in education at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Williamson served during World War II as a combat aerial gunner aboard a B-17 while he was with the U.S. Army Air Corps.

After the war, Mr. Williamson re-enlisted in the Air Force Reserves. In Korea he served as a combat officer. While in Korea, he was wounded in action and lost his left leg below the knee.

Until his retirement, Mr. Williamson served in various capacities in the United States.

At Creighton Mr. Williamson is a contributor to the *Creightonian*, and he is now the photography editor for the paper.



Central delegates . . . From left: Wardle, Green, Brodkey, Shukert, Kaplan. photo by Maynard Forbes

included Amy Brodkey, Richard Green, Mike Kaplan, Marty Shukert, Nick Wardle, and Mark Wilson.

Four of the seven Central delegates scored among the top ten on the written examination which every delegate took. Nick Wardle tied with four other Boys' Staters for first place on the examination, which included questions about government on national, state, and local levels. Mike Kaplan was sixth on the test, one percentage point behind the leaders, and Marty Shukert was eighth. Amy Brodkey was the sixth-place winner among the Girls' Staters.

platform committee.

Mark Wilson was elected Mayor of his town. Very active in athletics, Mark won the 440-yard dash as well as placing second in the 880. Mike Kaplan was elected City Councilman from his town and held the position of editor of the Boys' State paper. Amy Brodkey was appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court and was elected one of the two alternates to Girls' Nation.

The keynotes to the week were the contacts made with the government officials and the new friendships which the six Centralites formed.

Linus: Adults Different; Youth Must 'Read' Them

One of the greatest difficulties that we youth face in the world today is how to cope with adults. Indeed, we have withstood social changes both past and present, ranging from Presley to the Beatles. But the most serious phenomenon is the gap which separates adult and adolescent thinking. Even the well known Peanuts character, Linus, responded to this division of thought when he said, "I've told you a million times that adults are different. You have to be able to read them."

Linus's solution may be oversimplified, but in effect, he might be right. Part of our dilemma may be due to the fact that we are not "reading" our adults properly.

For example, most of us have been told by our elders, at one time or another, that we must become more responsible. "Act reliable," "assume some responsibility," "use common sense," all are chants that have resounded back and forth within our ears. But in the same breath that adults demand that we develop responsibility, they also warn us against committing ourselves to activist organizations of uncertain leanings. They also tell us not to become involved at such a "tender" age, but rather bide our time until we are more experienced and financially set.

Of course, this position of the adult world appears paradoxical to the teenager. We are told to be responsible and yet not to assume responsibility. But perhaps a different "reading" on the part of the teenager is in order.

What adults might be implying is that we teenagers must first assume the responsibility of understanding. We do not initially become responsible through action, but rather through observation and evaluation. Seeking responsibility is a process of seeking understanding, of knowing the facts and circumstances. Only after we have developed a knowledge of the situation, can we begin to give thought to the proposition of committing ourselves to an organization.

But there still remains one additional requirement to fulfill: experience. We can not justly commit ourselves to a cause without the necessary exposure to everyday life. It is the concept of experience that teenagers have the greatest difficulty in grasping.

Of course, there is another side to this story. While it is necessary that we read our adults in the proper light, in turn, it is equally imperative that they attempt to understand us.

The fact is that teenagers today have a "subculture" apart from the adult world. Sociologist James S. Coleman, writing in "The Adolescent Society," states it in this manner: "... society is confronted no longer with a set of individuals to be trained toward adulthood, but with distinct social systems. . . ."

It is necessary therefore that an agreement be reached between adults and teenagers. Attempts must be made to read and re-read the thoughts of each other. Although the gap may not start to narrow immediately, at least we would have a "literate" world.

Tests--Pathway To College

Senior year often proves to be both desirable and undesirable for the student. While it offers him all of the prestige that accompanies his rank, it also makes him fully aware that he alone is responsible in securing his future position.

Frequently in the case of those who plan to attend college, this responsibility is neglected. The student realizes too late that earlier preparations should have been made to have aided his acceptance to college. Sometimes this results in the student's not attending the college of his choice.

There are ways in which a student can prepare for college admissions, beginning not in his senior year, but rather in his freshman and sophomore years.

In both the freshman and sophomore years, a student may take the NEDT test. This test is a practice round for the National Merit which is given in the junior year. In effect, this allows the student a year or two to familiarize himself with the testing procedures.

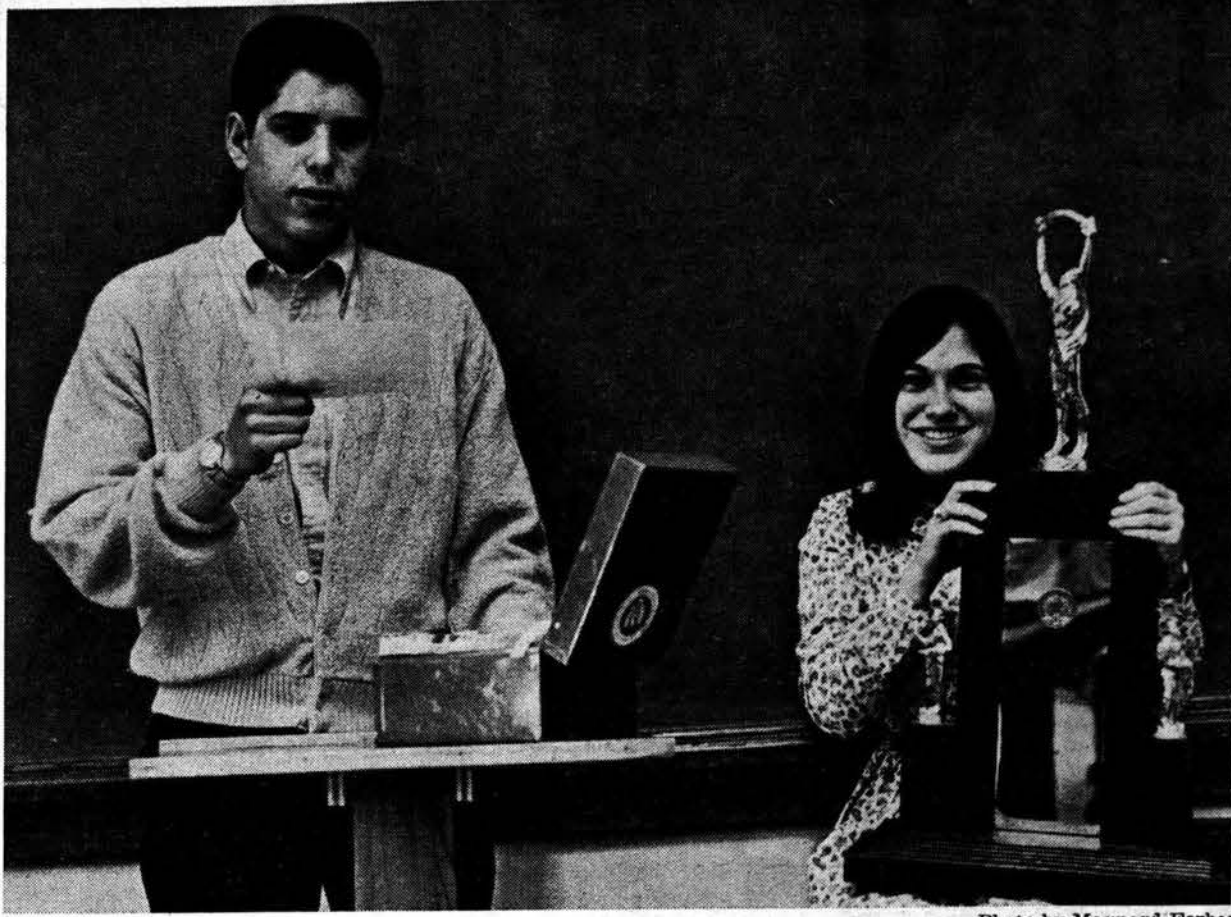
In the junior year, a student may take the National Merit, a test for scholarship programs, and the PSAT, which is a preparation test for College Boards. The PSAT not only acts as a preview to College Boards, but also offers the student scholarship programs from fifty different organizations.

Almost every major college and university in this country today evaluates the student not only on his academic standing, extra-curricular activities, recommendations, etc., but also by a standardized test. Although colleges and universities differ in the types of tests offered, the majority of the schools rely on the College Entrance Examination Board. This test may be taken in both the junior and the senior years.

Additional examinations offered in the senior year which might be of interest are the ACT (necessary for admission to Creighton and other schools), NROTC (for senior boys), the Nebraska Regents, and the Omaha Regents.

Information booklets and registration blanks for these examinations may be obtained from Miss Irene Eden, college counselor. The scheduling of the tests is as follows:

- 9th, 10th; NEDT—November 5, 1966
- 11th, 12th; PSAT—October 22, 1966
- 11th; National Merit—February 28, 1967
- 11th, 12th; College Boards—December 3, 1966
- January 14, 1967
- March 4, 1967
- May 6, 1967
- July 8, 1967
- 12th; ACT—October 15, 1966
- December 10, 1966
- February 18, 1967
- May 13, 1967
- August 5, 1967
- 12th; NROTC—December 10, 1966
- 12th; Nebraska Regents—November 5, 1966
- 12th; Omaha Regents—Spring Vacation, 1967



Jon and Amy with victory trophy.

Photo by Maynard Forbes

CHS Profile

Podium, Stage Attract Brodkey, Whitman

—by Portia Ball

Ask Amy Brodkey or Jon Whitman anything about compulsory arbitration and you should receive an authoritative answer based on fact and months of research. They should know a great deal about it, since last March they talked their way into the State Championship in the State Debate Tournament at the University of Nebraska. They walked away with first place, topping two seniors from Benson in the final round. Their topic was "Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in basic industries." The first junior team ever to win the championship, they were entitled to go to the National Tournament in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The other team sent from Nebraska was also from Central, another "first."

Amy and Jon have many other interests outside of debate. As Amy said, "We're people, not debaters!" Amy was a representative at Girls' State this summer, a week-long government workshop in Lincoln for high

school girls. She was appointed Supreme Court Justice ("I was trying to outrank my father") and was an alternate to Girls' Nation. She won a charm for scoring among the top ten on a test on government. She enjoyed singing in the Girls' State Choir most of all.

Amy has a high school record of straight "ones" and recently qualified as a National Merit Semi-finalist. Her schedule includes AP English, AP Math, AP History, fourth-year Spanish, Advanced Debate, Band, and A Capella Choir. She belongs to nearly any club you could name and is a veteran cheerleader and a former Student Council Member. Last year she was a candidate for Miss NCOC.

Jon will have a chance to shine without a podium soon. He plays the leading role, that of Ambrose, the king in the upcoming fall play, "The Giant's Dance." Jon said, "The play is a satire on the events of today, although it takes place in Britain in 470 A.D."

Jon's schedule includes AP History, AP English, Advanced Debate, third-year Latin, A Capella Choir, and first-year typing. Jon belongs to five school clubs and finds time for activities at Beth El synagogue. He teaches a Hebrew class ("Don't tell them it's elementary"), sings in the synagogue choir, and belongs to two youth organizations.

Both Amy and Jon are interested in music. They sing in the A Capella Choir, Amy plays the flute, and Jon plays the piano, as demonstrated in last year's Road Show.

Both are involved in many activities and enjoy being busy, but they don't think students should over-do. "It's a matter of personal judgment and selection," said Jon. Amy added, "People shouldn't take themselves too seriously. They worry too much; they should have fun and relax."

Whatever careers Amy and Jon finally choose, they will probably be successful if their high school years are any indication.

Four Central Seniors Relate Summer Travels In Europe

An AP Biology student this year, Lee Dinsmore performed an experiment this summer beyond the realm of microscopes and protozoa. Her experiment was in International Living as one in more than 400 pre-college students who traveled abroad in the program. She was assigned with nine other American teen-agers and one adult advisor to Bergen, Norway.

Lee spent her first two weeks with her adopted Norwegian family, which consisted of a mother and two twin sisters. The second two-week period was spent traveling throughout the southern tip of Norway with the nine other experimenters and their newly-acquired brothers and sisters. All returned to Bergen to complete the last two weeks of the venture.

"I gained tremendous insight living as a Norwegian; for I found that people are people everywhere," commented Lee. She continued by saying that her stay was "the most rewarding and beautiful experience in my life."

"I participated in the world's largest non-profit program for high school students studying abroad for the summer," said Robert Hiller. The Foreign Language League sent Bob along with 320 other teen-agers to Leysin, Switzerland, for six weeks of studying and touring the country. He spent four hours a day studying European History and the remainder of the time touring and living in his new environment. The group also spent time in Geneva, Bern, Rome, and Paris.

While Bob was in Leysin, Ann Strauss, Central senior, spent two months of her summer in Lugano, Switzerland, studying different cultures of Western Europe at the American School in Switzerland. She studied the economic, social, and political situations and problems of several countries, and then actually visited the places discussed. Ann found that Europe was not at all what she expected it to be and found the en-

tire summer "simply enlightening."

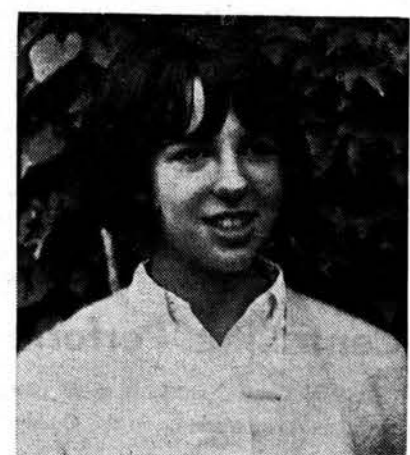
Another senior at Central this year, Milton Erman, visited Israel for eight weeks this summer with Camp Ramah, a Jewish organization which sponsors the study group-tours. Milt was one of 82 in his group of high-school students from all over the United States and Canada.

Studying Jewish subjects for about

three hours a day and touring the entire country filled Milt's itinerary. With Jerusalem as his home base, he thoroughly studied and viewed the places where history happened.

"The inner feeling of living in my own people's homeland and learning more about the Jewish way of life in Israel made the summer the greatest in my life," said Milt.

Wilson, Clark Head Student Council



Wilson, Clark . . . Council Executives.

Photo by Maynard Forbes

Looking forward to a successful and constructive year is the 1966-67 Central High Student Council led by president Mark Wilson and vice-president Debbie Clark.

Other officers who were elected last spring include: treasurer Maynard Belzer, corresponding secretary Lee Dinsmore, recording secretary Candy Roth, and sergeants-at-arms Emmy Berquist and Jackie Hammer.

The present council consists of fourteen members, seven seniors and seven juniors, until six sophomores are elected to the group at the semester.

Senior president Mark Wilson is actively involved in Central sports activities as he is a member of the varsity basketball, cross-country and track teams as well as the O-Club.

Debbie Clark, also a senior, besides being Council vice-president, is actively involved in C.A.A. and plans to be a member of the Junior Classical League this year. She will also serve as an advisor to the homeroom representative organization.

Homecoming weekend presently occupies the efforts of the council members as they meet three times weekly.

'London Look' Evident In New Fall Fashions Viewed at Brandeis, Say Representatives

I am sorry that I haven't written for so long, but school and the weekend activities have kept me really busy.

This year I am a member of the Brandeis High School Fashion Board, and I have been involved with many exciting activities. On August 20, there was the "Get With It" Style Show with the fabulous "Enemies." The show featured all the new fashions of the coming season which are now available at Brandeis. Just wait till you see them all! The London Look has really caught on in this area. It seems like every girl is growing out her hair, shortening her skirts, and buying some of those wild knits just shipped in from Carnaby Street. Brandeis is even carrying the line of Mary Quant clothes now.

Wednesday night I modeled in the "London Look" Party given by Brandeis at the Crossroads auditorium. The show featured a live combo, a movie with tips on grooming (as presented by Yardley of London), and all the fabulous styles direct from London.

During the next year, along with the other members of the High School Fashion Board from Central, I will organize and present a style show for the members of the student body. That will be a real blast!

I really can't begin to tell you how great the clothes are this fall. Pants suits are probably my favorite among the new fashions. You can find them in all styles from man-tailored tweeds to double-breasted corduroys. Another favorite of mine is the military look as portrayed in the peacoat. Also this fall, certain colors have taken over, especially plum and bright, bright orange. At Brandeis you can find everything from dress suits to simple shifts in these fabulously shocking colors.

Wild accessories complete the fall fashions. The racing look is really big, as seen in the plastic and leather caps with visors, the crocheted gloves, and the huge watches with the multi-colored bands. You can also supplement your new clothes with the newest designs in pierced and fake-pierced earrings, and those great enameled pins and bracelets.

Well the Carnaby, military, and tailored looks have certainly made the news; and I think they're super-great. I'm looking forward to seeing you in Junior Colony at Brandeis where you will find everything you've ever dreamed of.

Bye for now,

Sandy and Pam

Your Brandeis "17 Club" representatives from Central High School for 1966 are Margie Siref, Pam Prudden, Cindy Drum, Lindsay Bloom, Joan Yahnke, Delores McCallum, Jane Kerkhoff, and Susan Glyn.

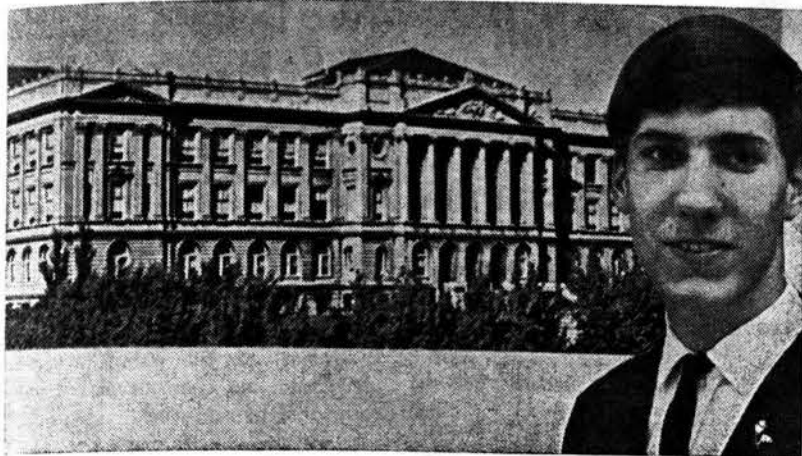
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Cain's Comments

Three weeks ago, as the gun sounded to end the Bellevue-Central game, it seemed to many fans that Central was going to have another bad year. The Eagles displayed a very disappointing first half against Bellevue. The second half was better, but it still left much to be desired.

But the next week was a completely different story. Central's 40-0 rout of South was the biggest victory for Central since the days of the Sayers brothers.

Coach Patrick Salerno deserves recognition for his fine job of welding together a winning football team.

Much praise must be given to Willie Frazier, who led the Eagle offensive attack at quarterback in the South game. He connected for six passes—total of 158 yards; four of them were for touchdowns. He also scored on a seven yard run. Frazier, only a junior, has a bright future ahead of him in football.

Coach Salerno was mainly disturbed with defense problems in the Bellevue game, but his worries vanished as the Eagle line held the Packers scoreless with very few yards gained. Some of the big boys on the line are Stan Wisneski, Bob Taylor, Art Palma, Greg Stejskal, and Bruce Van Langen.

Steve Bunch was also hampered by a hand injury which developed into blood poisoning, but it will take more than that to keep Steve out of the line-up. Despite injuries, the team is determined to win at Bergquist stadium tonight. Watch the Eagles BEAT BURKE is my prediction.

Although most everyone's attention is focused on the gridiron, Mark Wilson made news in cross country achievements.

Last year, Wilson was the state champion in cross country. This year he is on his way to keeping his title, breaking three course records in as many meets. Wilson has always been interested in track.

Last year, he was also on the starting line-up in basketball. This year he is sure to become a big man on the basketball court.

The cross country team is coached by Mr. Frank Smagacz and consists of about ten runners providing real depth. Strong student support will give the team the extra boost which will make it a sure state contender.

JV Bounces Back

After making an unimpressive showing against Benson, Central's Junior Varsity football team bounced back to conquer Abraham Lincoln 43-6 on September 22.

One week earlier, the Bunnies outclassed the Eagles as Central fell to a 26-0 defeat in its first game of the year.

Bill Gaven opened the scoring against Abraham Lincoln on a 60 yard touchdown run. Ralph Croons scored two touchdowns and Gaven one more to give Central a 25-6 edge at halftime.

Bob Butler opened the third quarter with two long touchdown runs and wrapped the game up with a touchdown pass to Reimers.

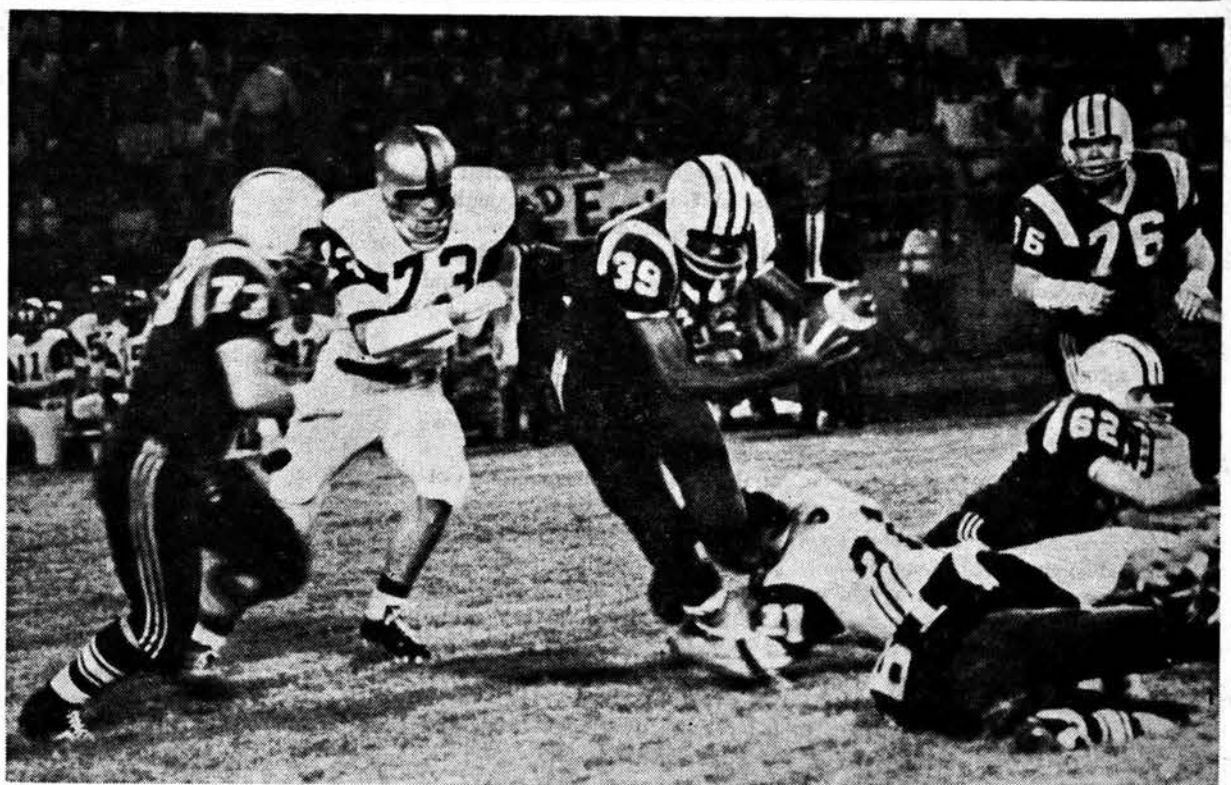
The Junior Varsity is now even at one win and one loss.

Cheerleading Clinic Success for CHS

Six of this year's eight Central cheerleaders attended a cheerleading clinic this summer at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

From June 13-17, Carole Adler, Mary Grube, Nancy Evans, Jo Wagner, Patty Sacridier, and Janet Taylor competed as a team with close to 200 other girls from the Nebraska region. The Central girls received two seconds and three firsts in their five days of competition.

Their daily routine consisted of four morning classes; two in mass cheers and one each in tumbling and pom-pom. Two workshops in cheers and competition occupied the girls' afternoons. Then, at night, all were assembled for general competition in which the Central team placed second twice and were judged the top team three times.



Blocking forms for another Orduna gain.

Photo by Maynard Forbes

Burke To Test 1-0 Conference Record Tonight

Frazier Sets Passing Record As Central Slaughters South

A combination of experienced lettermen and new talent has brought back a degree of respect to Central's gridiron endeavors.

Coach Salerno has one of the fastest backfields in the state and size and speed in many of the linemen. He feels that if the Eagles can start playing up to their potential more consistently they can improve on their 1-2 record.

Eagles Have Slow Start

Central gridmen, making their '66 debut, went down in a 21-0 defeat at the hands of divisional champion Bellevue.

Coach Salerno's crew was hampered by first game jitters, an early injury, and a lack of time.

The Eagles got off to a bad start by losing Sam Nocita on the first play of the game. The veteran guard was cut down for the year by a leg injury.

Throughout the first half Bellevue harassed the Central defense with fine blocking and the swift zig-zag running of Mike Whitaker.

With three minutes left in the half, Steve Bunch brought the Eagles to life with a fine punt return. Central's deepest penetration of the night into Chieftan territory followed a key pass from quarterback Willie Frazier to Steve Watts. The hard running of halfback Elmer Reeves carried the ball down to the 15 yard line. The effort was in vain, though, as time ran out with the purple and white down 21-0.

On September 9, 1966, long time Central fans were reminded of the days of Gale Sayers as the Eagles flew past South to the tune of 40-0. A reshuffling of personnel was Coach Salerno's key to success.

A fine aerial and ground attack was led by Willie Frazier passes and long distance runs by Elmer Reeves, Vince Orduna, and Steve Bunch. The offense was matched only by staunch defensive efforts coming from Joe Shaddy, Stan Wisneski, and Howard Starks.

Nine plays from scrimmage gave Central its first two touchdowns. The first coming from a Frazier option-rollout from the seven. An on-side kick was bobbled by South and was recovered by Central. Three plays later Steve Watts made the second six-pointer when he pulled in a 30 yard pass.

On the second play of the second quarter Elmer Reeves scampered 54 yards around left end to the Packer 25 yard line. Three running plays netted nine yards. With fourth down and one Frazier dropped a swing pass into the arms of Reeves who found 16 yards of running room to the end zone.

Late in the half Central started another drive after Shaddy recovered a South fumble. A 25 yard run for Orduna and 30 yards for Bunch landed the Eagles on the seven yard line. Once again the swing pass, this

time to Starks, brought home the score to end the half 25-0.

Seven minutes of ball control in the third quarter provided the fifth Central touchdown. Bob Gilmore got the credit as he fought for the last 15 yards holding a Frazier pass.

The lid was closed over the Packers as Starks plunged six yards for his second touchdown of the night.

Mistakes Costly

North High, one of the top ranking teams in the state, powered its way past the Eagles 26-6 in Central's third outing of the year.

Plagued by a fine Viking rush, good pass protection, and three fumbles, the offense had a tough time moving the ball, as quarterback, Willie Frazier was forced to eat the ball on numerous occasions.

Central's mistakes took their severest toll in the second quarter. A fumble on the Eagle four and a blocked punt led to North's first two touchdowns.

With 8:31 left in the third quarter Central finally entered the scoring column on Tony Ross' jaunt from the five yard line, topping off a 65 yard sustained march. The only touchdown produced by the downtown crew was instigated by the 16 yards rushing of Elmer Reeves, 15 yards of Steve Bunch, 12 yards of Jim Leach, and a 15 yard pass to Bob Gilmore.



Back, from left: Brunell, Wilson, Miller, Butler, Spencer. Front: Hoffman, Carrothers, Starry, and Jackson.

Wilson Sets Records; CHS Drops 2

State champion Mark Wilson set three records in one week and led the Central cross country team to its only victory during three recent meets.

The Eagles first met defeat against Benson at Fontenelle Park on September 13. Mark Wilson set the course record of 9:20 in that meet. Second place honors went to Benson's Dave Bradley who lead his team to a 15-24 final victory with a time of 9:24.

Elmwood Park on September 16 was the scene of Central's first vic-

tory of the season. Wilson knocked 11 seconds off the Elmwood record with a 10:05; running his team to a 17-20 triumph over Abraham Lincoln. Eagle John Butler finished second behind Wilson with 10:51.

On September 20, Wilson was clocked in 9:47 at Boys Town, easily breaking their course record. Although the Cowboys were the victors, John Butler posted 10:13 for a second place finish. The final score was 18-24.

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New Faces Seen Among Faculty As 1966-67 School Year Begins

The opening of school brings with it many new names and faces. On Central's faculty this year, there are eighteen new teachers.

Mrs. Judi Mahan comes from Blair, Nebraska, where she attended Dana College as an art major. She teaches first and second year art classes. She does print-making and stitchery, and enjoys reading, sewing, and good plays.

Mrs. Elaine Krumme joined Central's faculty after having taught at Beveridge and Benson. She teaches Spanish, and counsels sophomore girls. Mrs. Krumme graduated with a B.A. from Peru State Teachers College, and earned her M.A. from Omaha University. Mrs. Krumme's one year old son, David, is her favorite pastime.

Mr. Darrell Hart, the new sophomore and junior boys counselor has had a varied education. He earned a music degree from Wayne State Teachers College, graduated from San Francisco College of Mortuary Science, earned his M.A. from Kearney State Teachers College, and taught chemistry in summer school. Mr. Hart is also a church choir director.

Mrs. Catherine Devor teaches ninth and tenth grade English. She graduated from Iowa State University at Ames. Before coming to Central, Mrs. Devor worked in a chemistry laboratory. In her spare time she enjoys sports.

Mr. Ronald McGuire from Sioux City, Iowa, graduated from Wayne State Teachers College where he majored in speech. He is the debate coach, and he teaches Advanced Debate and Speech. He is the head of a Boy Scout troop.

Mrs. Barbara Resch teaches typing and general business. She attended the University of Illinois and taught in Denver for one year before coming here. She enjoys skiing and was a ski instructor in Colorado.

Outdoor sports are a favorite pastime with Mrs. Faye Sitzman. She previously has student taught at South. At Central she teaches gym and typing. She graduated from Wayne State Teachers College.

Miss Diane Graham comes to the Social Studies Department, well-equipped after two years in Tanzania under the Agency for International Development. She earned her B.A. from St. Olaf's College and her M.A. from University of Nebraska. Her subjects are American and World History.

Mr. Robert Andrews majored in history at Omaha University, and he now teaches Modern Problems and World History. A native of Nebraska City, he enjoys hunting, tennis, and reading.

New to the Homemaking Department is Mrs. Mary Hall. She attended Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, and Franklin College in Franklin, Pennsylvania. Before coming to Central, she taught at Duchesne College. Mrs. Hall enjoys bridge, sewing, and being with her family.

Mrs. Margaret Miller teaches second and third year Homemaking. She is a native of Omaha and just graduated from Omaha University. She likes to sew and cook, trying new recipes.

The Industrial Arts Department added Mr. Frank Hanel, teacher of Shop and Technical Drawing. He coaches the Junior Varsity Football team and the Swim team. He graduated from Wayne State Teachers College and taught at R. M. Marris Junior High School last year.

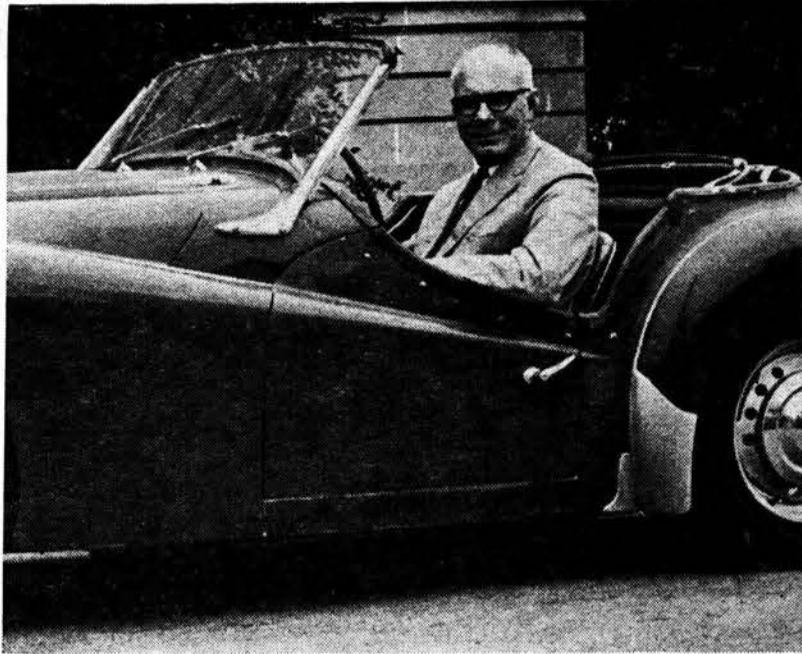
Miss Cheri Ann Brown is a new English and German teacher. She received her degree from Creighton University. In her spare time Miss Brown is training her fox terrier, Angus, by sending him to obedience school.

Miss Sheila Nelson, a native of Omaha, attended Omaha University. She majored in French and English and is teaching first, second, and third year French. She enjoys traveling and reading.

Mr. James Martin has taught math for seven years, first in Milford, Nebraska, then at Benson. He went to Chadron State Teachers College and went on to get his M.A. in educational psychology at the University of Nebraska. At Central he teaches geometry and first year algebra. He enjoys athletics, especially team sports.

Sergeant John Evans is one of two new ROTC instructors. He retired from the Army in 1964 after 20 years of service. He has been an Army recruiter in Sioux City, Iowa and other Iowa towns. He likes to play golf and work in his yard.

Sergeant Cecil Russell has returned to Central after a year in Hawaii. He has been in the Army for 20 years and will retire on October 1, but he will continue to teach ROTC at Central. In Hawaii Sergeant Russell served as a first sergeant for a company. Sergeant Russell enjoys fishing and taking care of guns.



Mr. Clark in his TR-3, the car in which he toured the country this summer.

Clark Travels In U.S.A.

Driving in his red TR-3, Mr. Ed Clark travelled more than ten thousand miles this summer. His purpose was to show America to the son of a French World War II buddy. After a visit to his parents in Florida, he picked up his travelling companion in New York. From there they visited Maine, Washington, D.C., and various other spots in New England. Traveling west, they went through the Rocky Mountains, camping along the way. The western tour included such places as the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone.

Mr. Clark, sponsor of Central's Outdoorsmen, proved his love of nature by camping frequently. His

camping equipment consisted of a tent, air mattresses, sleeping bags, lamps, and a miniature stove. He cited the mountain areas as his favorite camping grounds.

A world-traveller who has spent nine summers in Europe, Mr. Clark observed that, "The sandhills cattle country in Nebraska is as beautiful as any country I have ever seen." Richard, his fellow traveller, was especially impressed with the Grand Canyon and the Yellowstone River.

Mr. Clark received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Chicago, and his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. Working under a John Hay Fellowship, he spent one year at Yale University.

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- Boys: Bruce Boyd, Lawrence Cain, David Katz, Richard McWilliams
- Girls: Christine Kay, Christine Quinn, Martlyn Mann, Sandra Rambo
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- Boys: Merle Rambo
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- Girls: Mary Anne Pane
- Boys: David Cain
- Girls: Susan Mrsny
- Boys: Gerald Abboud, Richard Lindeman, Boyd Smith
- Girls: Carmen Orduna, Roxanne Morrow
- Girls: Donna Dillinger, Sibyl Myers
- Boys: Edward Vinouskis
- Girls: Cathy Sloboth

Two Debate Squads Make National Meet

Because Central's debaters had captured the championship in both the N.F.L. district and state conferences in Nebraska, they qualified to enter two teams in last summer's National High School Speech Tournament.

Centralites Alan Siporin and Bruce Barnes, and Amy Brodkey and Jon Whitman, went five rounds in a double elimination competition but were eliminated by mid-week.

Sponsored by the University of New Mexico, the tournament was held in Albuquerque, June 27th through the 30th. Students from over 187 high schools from all fifty states competed in debate, Girls' and Boys' Extemp, Original Oratory, Dramatic Interpretation, and vied for positions on the Student Congress.

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