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TEN CENTS

Irene Jensen, Council Head, Passes Away

Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen, 58, Central teacher for 29 years, died September 3 at her home in Council Bluffs following a stroke suffered on vacation in eastern Iowa.

Funeral services were at the Meyer Funeral home in Council Bluffs, with burial at Memorial Park cemetery.



MRS. IRENE JENSEN

Mrs. Jensen, who began teaching here in 1924 in the music department, shared in the production of many Central musical events and was the spark for countless other student activities and affairs. At the time of her death she was Student Council director, girls' counselor and sponsor of Titians, an organization she founded in 1924 to bring together red-haired girls for service to the school. In 1935 she inaugurated the All Girls' party, and after directing the event for 18 years, she was given the honor last spring of crowning Miss Central XIX.

Mrs. Jensen was a member of the Omaha Music Teachers' association and the Monday Musical in Council Bluffs. She had directed several church choirs in both cities.

Journalists Attend Summer Sessions

Classes did not cease in June for a number of ambitious Central journalists.

The annual National Scholastic Association convention at Minneapolis August 26-28 and the National High School Institute at Northwestern university at Evanston June 28-August 1 held the attention of these avid scholars.

Nora Brown '54 received a \$250 four-year scholarship and prizes in both feature writing and contemporary thought during her five-week stay at the summer journalism session on the Northwestern university campus.

Those attending the Minnesota convention from Central were Sally Berg, Tevee Bernstein, Nancy Jo Erickson, Marilyn Flint, Bob Hayes, Barbara Holmes, Anne Hruska, Barbara Joffe, Joan Kretschmer, Marvin Lincoln, Martie Jo Martison, Patricia Mogil, Shirley Palladino, Judy Rosen, Kay Stephenson, Sue Ann Tappan and David Young. Adviser Mrs. Beth Crabbe accompanied them.

The convention included sessions on yearbook and newspaper problems as well as dances, a banquet and sightseeing bus trips.

Thirty states were represented by 1,150 journalism students and advisers at this three-day convention.

Gong!

September
25—Prep football game

October
1—Activity Assembly
2—TJ game
7—TB test
9—Rest of TB test South game
16—Tech game
19—Reserve tickets for Fall Play
27—Fall Play, student performance
28—Fall Play North game

Look - - a Spook!

On the first day of school, a bewildered, unhappy freshman girl was wandering around the halls. Into this tender little scene comes "Manly Morgan Holmes" who wanted to do his boy scout deed for the day.

"May I help you find your way?" he asked.

The girl looked at our hero, gave a frightened scream that rang through the building and threw her hands up in terror as she ran down the hall.

Morgan is still trying to figure out what he did wrong!

Teachers Visit Vacation Spots

The peace and quiet of a lazy stream or mountain lookout were sought by many of Central's teachers during the summer.

Wentworth Clarke was known as the terror of Lake Winnepesaukee during his stay at the White Mountains in New Hampshire. He scared both fish and men alike in his 18-foot speed boat. While there he caught 400 pounds of shark, cod, haddock and flounder.

Choir director Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson had a full and exciting four weeks in California. She was the only spectator allowed at the Walt Disney studios for the filming of *Dragnet*. There she met Walter Schuman, who was recording the music for the movie. Mrs. Swanson also visited Reno, Nevada, where she hit the jackpot on her third nickel.

Miss Gayle Phillips spent her summer in Minnesota, Wyoming and Canada; she became talented in fishing, fighting off mosquitoes and building a summer cottage. Miss Josephine Frisbie journeyed down south to Florida to attend the National Education Association convention and then on to Havana, Cuba, to spend the fourth of July. Mrs. Marie Dwyer and Mrs. Augusta Turpin enjoyed an exciting week in Chicago.

"If only everyone in all the continents could talk to each other the way you and I are talking, what a wonderful world it would be!" This bit of wisdom was passed on to Miss Ruth Pilling by a Frenchman during her tour of Europe.

However, first prize for the most undignified vacation goes to Miss Alice Buffett. She was kicked by an angry horse during her visit at Sun Valley, Idaho!

Costello, Rice Study

Two of Central's teachers are fired with new enthusiasm after special study opportunities in the past year.

Miss Irma Costello, head of the history department, who attended the Coe Fellowship at the University of Wyoming, spent five weeks last summer studying with instructors from various parts of the United States.

Frank M. Rice, head of the English department, was one of 20 teachers from 16 states who studied under the John Hay Fellowship at Yale and Columbia universities all last year.

Ames Elected Council Prexy

Park Ames, senior, was elected president of the 1953-54 Student Council at a meeting September 15.

Other officers are Judy Lundt, vice president; Kay Jorgensen, secretary, and Terry Moshier, treasurer. Sandy Garey, Jerry Gray and Eugene Zweiback are the new sergeants-at-arms.

Eden Named Director

Miss Irene Eden, former senior class sponsor, is new adviser for this group.

In addition to presiding over council meetings, Park will act as unofficial member of all committees and will consult with the faculty in all matters of interest to the student body. He is a three-year member of council, and was a delegate to Boys' State.

Vice President Lundt will preside over homeroom representative meetings and will assist the president in his council work. Judy is a member of Junior Honor society and is active in senior choir.

Keeping a record of all important meetings and discussions, carrying on all council correspondence, and serving as secretary for the homeroom representative meetings are the duties assigned to Kay Jorgensen as secretary. Kay is a member of the band and orchestra and a three year member of Junior Honor society.

Serving as treasurer, Terry Moshier will be responsible for the council's finances including handling money for the opera, school dances, All Girls' party and Road Show. Terry spends most of his other time on the football field.

Other Members

The three sergeants-at-arms, Sandra, Jerry and Eugene will aid at homeroom representative meetings. Other council members are Jerry Ziegman, Beverly Konecky, John Byrne, Richard Kelly, Stan Davis, Helen Hockabout and Joe Vaccarro.

Freshmen members to the Council will be elected early this winter for participation next semester.

Central's Staters Win High Offices

Boys' and Girls' State attracted 586 Nebraska High school students to the University campus in Lincoln during June. Among these were eight Central juniors: Park Ames, Laurance Hoagland, Morgan Holmes, Ray Kelly, Henry Pollack, Nora Brown, Kay Jorgensen and Angeline Owen.

Nora, Kay and Angeline held the offices of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Chaplain of the Legislature and Railway Commissioner, respectively. Park, Morgan, Ray, Henry and Laurance were Mayor of Yorktown, Attorney General, Mayor of Alamo, State Engineer and City Councilman, respectively. Park was also the Boys' State bugler.

Nora, Kay and Henry were given medals for scoring high exam grades, and Laurance received a gold cup for tieing for second place.

Practical experience in all phases of state and local government was gained by all those who attended the sessions.

"Ramshackle Inn" Leads Announced

Leads for the 1953 fall play, "Ramshackle Inn," were announced at tryouts September 18 by director Mrs. Amy Sutton. Prudy Morrow plays the part of Belinda, a librarian who buys an old haunted house and meets with many adventures. Other feminine parts are as follows: Carol McBride as Joyce Rogers, Jeanne Wilhelmj as Mame Phillips, Vaudys Williams as Alice Fisher, Joan Shepard as Gail Russel and Joyce Wright as Mary.

Timon Greene as Bill plays the romantic lead. Other actors are Jerry Hoberman as Constable Small, Gene Kohn as Russell, Tony Lang as Arbutnot, Topper Teal as Patton, Tom Toft as Gilhooley, Ed Rhodes as Temple and Eugene Zweiback as Porter.

Annie Hruska is the student director while Jim Nemer is prompter.

The play is to be presented October 27 and 28. A Student Activity ticket plus 40 cents will admit you to the student performance October 27; tickets for the Wednesday performance may be obtained from members of Central High Players for 80 cents.

Former Teachers Retire, Transfer

After a total of 175 years of service to Central students, 11 teachers left last June. Reasons included illness, transfers, retirements and death.

Thousands of students and faculty members will remember the birthday greetings they received from Frank H. Gulgard. He has retired after 39 years of teaching at Central.

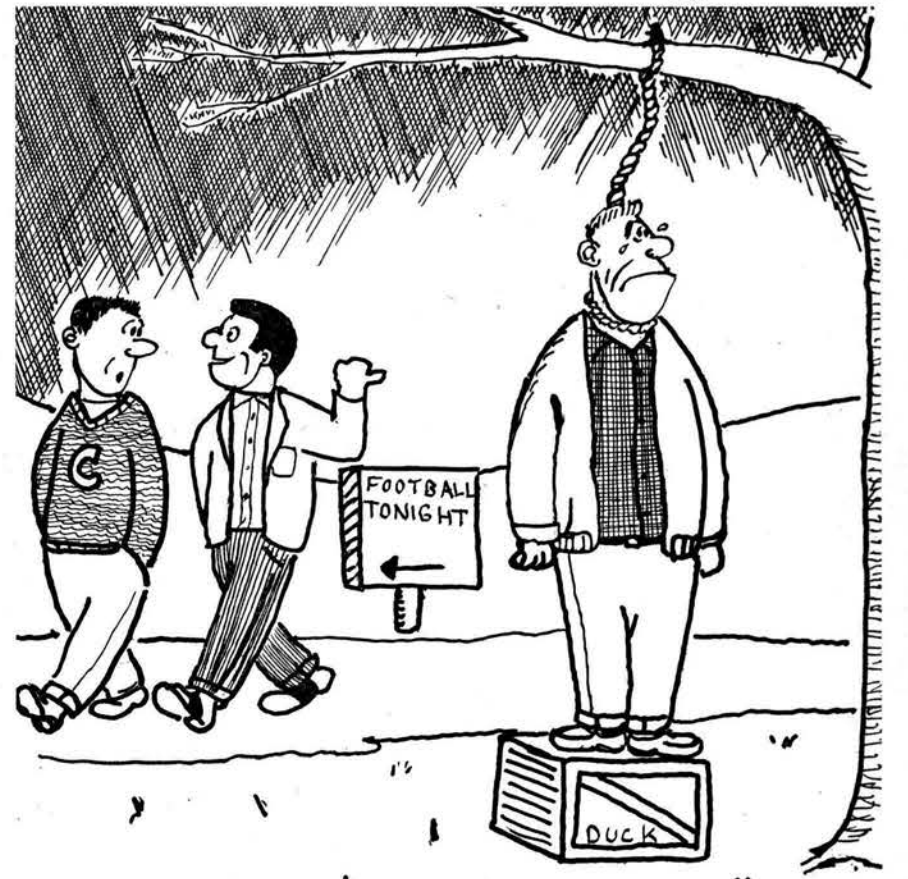
Miss Bess M. Bozell, retired French teacher, sailed September 15 for France where she will spend several months visiting friends.

Mrs. Mary Kern and Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, who each taught 11 years, left Central due to transfers. Mrs. Kern is now teaching music in the public grade schools. Miss Pratt was transferred to another high school to teach algebra.

Also leaving after long service were Miss Hazel Stewart, librarian for 23 years; and Miss Mary Angood, art instructor for 32 years. Others who left were Al Miller, four years; Miss Esther Relihan, two years; Mrs. Jeanne Paisley and Mrs. Marie Payne, one year each.

Central supplemented its staff with the addition of Miss Zenaide Luhr, art teacher; Mrs. Ruth Pederson, music teacher and assistant to Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, and Mrs. Elaine Majors, choir accompanist. Three additions to the mathematics department are Mrs. Carol Blough, Miss Cecil McCarter and Miss Betty Clayton. Other faculty additions include Miss Doris Carlson, French teacher; Mrs. Julia Buresh, chemistry instructor, and Mrs. Ida Kirn, librarian.

Brisk Ticket Sales Reflect SA Bargains



Who, him? Oh, he didn't get his S A ticket!

ROTC Battalion Begins Training

The ROTC department is running full gear as it starts fall activities with 470 boys enrolled for drill. Sophomores lead in number with 154; freshmen have 137, juniors 93 and seniors 86.

At tryouts September 14 and 15, 16 senior cadets were selected to be hussars from the more than 30 vying for the positions. King's hussars, under the command of Richard Gilinsky, are Gary Campbell, Tom Dudycha, Fred Goermer, Jack Huffaker, Bob Krasne, Sam Maryin and Ray Somberg. Queen's hussars — Park Ames, Larry Hawthorne, Ronnie Hess, Ray Kelly, Jon Nelson, Ronnie Nemer and Henry Pollack—are commanded by Morgan Holmes. Hussars, picked for their individual marching ability and their appearance as a group, will perform at the 1953 Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation October 23 and 24.

ROTC summer camp, held August 16-29 at the National Guard Reservation camp at Ashland, had 15 representatives attending from Central. The cadets received instruction in communications, weapons, map reading, first aid and scouting, as well as demonstrations with several of the better known types of rifles. Howard Wilson achieved high score in the carbine firing competition.

Campers endured a rigid schedule which included reveille at 5:45 a.m. Official dress for the week was army fatigue uniforms... especially suitable for KP (kitchen police), which everyone had to serve.

Purpose of the camp, as one of the cadets commented, was to present to the students life in an army camp.

The poor lad above is in sad shape. He waited too long to buy a Student Activities ticket, which would have gotten him not only into that football game free, but would have entitled him to a great many other privileges throughout the school year. Here is a list of what you receive with your S A ticket:

Eight football games	\$ 8.00
Eight basketball games	4.00
Five wrestling matches	2.50
Register, 16 issues	1.00
Opera	.80
Road Show	.80
Credit on Fall Play	.35
Credit on O-Book	.50
	\$17.95

This represents a saving of \$13.95 plus the privilege of attending assemblies which are open only to holders of S A tickets.

Every student who participates in an activity must have an activity ticket, according to Principal J. Arthur Nelson. This includes all members of the battalion, student control, journalism department, any branch of athletics, the fall and senior plays, opera, band and orchestra and all school clubs.

At the present time, 1,327 tickets have been sold which leaves about 212 to be sold before the goal of 100 per cent sales is reached. Sales began September 10. Tickets may be purchased from the homeroom representatives during homeroom period.

ROTC 029 homeroom was the first to attain the 100 per cent goal. Mrs. Amy Sutton's 137 and O. J. Franklin's 118 also have completed their sales.

Owners of the tickets will notice the numbers one through eight along the side of it. Each number represents a football game and will be punched as the holder enters the gate before the game.

Don't be like the unfortunate boy above. Buy your Student Activities ticket now!

Drivers Trained in Responsibility

Eight hundred students have taken driving lessons during the last seven years reported Esmond Crown, retiring teacher of the drivers training classes. And of the 40,000 miles that were driven by those students, there were but four minor collisions which resulted solely from negligence of the other drivers. There were a few close calls where impending peril was sometimes less than a half-inch away, but due to the alertness of driver and instructor, accidents were averted.

"Even though a person considers himself a good or capable driver," said Mr. Crown, "it does not necessarily mean that he does not have to look out for others on the road. A point to remember is that a good, cautious driver must be alert and considerate of others. He must take care of his own misjudgements and miscalculations."

Six Students Earn 11 Honor Points; Girls Lead 100 to 83

JUNIORS	8	SOPHOMORES	8
Boys: Robert Frank, Ray Kelly	11	Girls: Virginia Frank, Cynthia Zschau	11
Boys: Larry Epstein, Fred Nelson	10½	Boys: Roger Robinson, Eugene Zweiback	10½
Boys: Ivars Vecbastiks	10¼	Girls: Sara Pepper	10¼
Boys: Bill Bell, Dick Gilinsky, Morgan Holmes	10	Boys: Gene Du Boff	10
Girls: Nora Brown, Suzanne Richards, Camille Wells	9½	Girls: Sally Smith	9½
Girls: Harriet Soskin, Carol Woerly	9	Boys: Robert Goldstein, Robert Wintroub, Jerry Ziegman	9
Boys: Laurance Hoagland, Henry Pollack, Larry Swanson	9	Girls: Judith Graves	9
Girls: Peggy Hellner, Anne Marie Hruska, Kay Jorgensen, Kay Stephenson, Sue Ann Tappan	8½	Girls: Janet McLain	9¼
Boys: Larry Schwartz, Ramon Somberg	8½	Boys: Stan Davis, Bernard Feldman, Sheldon Rips, Tom Teal	9
Girls: Pam Briggs	8¼	Girls: Barbara Lane, Julie Martin, Maija Runcis	8½
		Boys: Dean Jones, James Maxfield, Michael Solzman	8½
		Girls: Dorothy Loring, Lineve McKie, Marilyn Rice, Jean Woerly	8½

Freshman Roll to Appear Next Week

We Salute You Who Are About to Die!!!

Hi, freshmen! The veterans of Central High welcome you. We can't show you the way across the second floor court because the beloved old fortress can't afford to lose any future seniors.

Don't be discouraged when you can't find Room 425—it'll take a few years for you to learn the way—trained reflexes you know! You haven't located the new pool yet!! Well, the swimming season is over anyway.

Keep your chin up—but not so high you don't know where you're going. Plan ahead. Someday (in four or five years) you'll be able to look at the incoming freshmen with a smile and say, "I don't think I was ever that bewildered!"

The upperclassmen appreciate you and expect your moving up to leadership in coming years.

New School Year Brings Opportunities to Students

A new school year begins. It is a year of excitement and anticipation for new students, a year of settling oneself to the daily grind for others and a long awaited year for those who will soon be leaving Central. Yes, school begins!

But amid the rush of the first few weeks, stop and remind yourself that time ought to be taken to consider how you can make this a more successful year for yourself. Perhaps in thinking over this question you say one of these things: I must make regular study hours at home and faithfully observe them, I shall hand in all my assignments on time, no more tardy checks for me!

These are all feasible answers, but there is one that has certainly been omitted: I shall make the best of every opportunity that comes to me this year.

Perhaps one of the most important answers to this challenge is that of acquiring new friends, and here at Central you have an excellent opportunity because of its many types of students. Thus, when making these new friends, don't limit yourself to boys and girls of your own color, religion or social status. Branch out and make friends with everyone, for you will find that a thorough understanding of your fellow citizen is essential. One excellent method of making new friends is to take an interest in extracurricular activities.

Another way to answer your challenge is to take an active interest in your classes. Every effort you make adds measurably to the general effort.

Meet your challenge and conquer it, for today's better prepared student is tomorrow's better prepared leader.

Support Your School

Central High won its first football game of the season! This win has made students proud of their school and team. Let this feeling of spirit prevail throughout the year.

Students often belittle the school they attend. This attitude only lessens the reputation of the school and helps to break down the willingness of the school's athletic teams to fight and win their games.

The support of the crowd has a definite effect on the score of the game. Put some spirit into a cheer and you've put some eagerness to win in a player.

Participation in the school's activities, backing its affairs, and emphasizing its good points will strengthen your school loyalty.

Love 'em and Leave 'em the Successful Technique

Boys, your troubles are over. Here is just what you've been waiting for, a bit of simple advice on how to attract girls. You will have them flocking around you in no time at all. The answer to the whole thing is to "treat 'em rough." That's the only way to make them wild about you.

Ask a girl to a formal dance and then show up late in an old shirt and levis. Tell her you've decided to spend the evening at her house instead. This should bring an immediate response!

When she waits for you to open the car door for her, get in and drive off without her. Don't ever send her flowers. Instead, bring her a big bundle of stink weeds as a joke. She'll love you for it!

At dances don't forget to step all over her dress. Be sure to flirt with all the other girls, and if she gives you something to hold for her, make it a point to throw it away. When she asks what you did with it, tell her the truth. She'll thank you for your honesty! After the dance take her to the streetcar line and tell her what a bad time you've had. Add that if she calls you again sometime, you might do her a big favor and go out with her.

If you want to know more about the subject, be sure and read the book I'm going to write. I have plenty of free time to work on it.

Call it Fate

You never fail to find this trouble. You love the one with whom you double; Then, if you skip just one day's lesson, A prep test's sure to keep you guessing. You gossip one whole study hall And never hear the teacher's call. But if you ask a pen to borrow, You're sure to hear, "3:30 tomorrow."

Horoscope

If your future's hazy, Read this Horoscope, You may think it's crazy But read it—there's still hope.

January: You are impulsive, and interested in the native habitat of the Iroquois Indians. In appearance you have large ears and are inclined to eat soggy breakfast toast in homeroom.

February: You are frustrated in love affairs in that you are attracted to three-eyed safari guides. You have liquid brown eyes and are generally found feeding frogs in the biology labs.

March: You are destined to be a professional tax collector. At present, you enjoy reading 3-D space magazines. Your idol is Cecil, the sea-sick sea serpent.

April: You are light hearted and love to go tripping gaily over the waste paper baskets looking for freshmen. Your ability to see flaws in fee-bitten magpie etchings shows that you have a promising future in artistic janitorial work.

May: You love to go roller-skating on your bare feet. People call you dimcyl Valinefem because that's your name. Your eyes are at half mast because your brain is dead.

June: You have a great future as a traffic cop as you can see in two directions. Your eyes are crossed. You particularly like mashed potatoes with chocolate sauce and vanilla ice cream with brown gravy.

July: You love to set off fire-rackers under unsuspecting ant hills. Your great flaw in appearance is that your eye-lashes curl down. However, this may bring you a position of importance in an upside down cake factory.

August: You are especially adept at getting ninth hours out of gym class because you can't touch the back of your knee with the tip of your nose. Your favorite food is dill pickles a la mode. We suggest a food tasting career in the kingdom of Wiondhdhv.

September: You are the least to say the most! dig (School) undig. However, you have the redeeming quality of being able to study while writing notes.

October: You are gregarious by nature and blond by bottle. You will most likely find work as a flag pole sitter in East Ipswich (Fall Play). You're sure to get to the top.

November: You were born under the sign of the Zorch. Thus, your favorite color combination is shrinking chartruse and sickening saffron.

December: You ought to have your head examined for reading this far.

Merry Christmas.

Freshmen Frantic Seniors Sedate

Fall has brought another crop of those interesting creatures known as high school freshmen out of their little corners. Also out of hibernation has crept another bunch of what is generally referred to as seniors. It seems only fitting at this time to give thumbnail descriptions of these two separate species.

Freshmen are those students who wear their "BACK TO SCHOOL" purchases the first week of school even if the temperature is 108 degrees. For the girls, this usually means wool sweaters, heavy wool skirts, new, polished loafers and crisp white collars. The boys wear bright colored sport shirts, brand new ("blue") levis, quiet white socks and new sneakers. Freshmen ride the bus, and are always seen carrying from five to 12 books, usually covered. Freshmen, bright-eyed and eager, are always equipped with erasers and reinforcements, pens and pencils. They hurry to each class and are sure to be in their seats 10 minutes before the bell. Seldom have they yet learned the staggering importance of the greatest invention of all times, the Please-Allow. Consequently, they go to study hall. Freshmen buy regulation lunches, drink their milk and take their trays to the disposal area. As for dating, the boys ask girls for dates at least a week in advance; the girls accept or decline at the time they are asked. Freshmen park in the first row at Tiners, and their parents flash lights for service.

Seniors! The girls wear golfers, skirts and sweaters, bulging thick socks and rundown suede loafers. Senior boys wear white shirts, faded levis, filthy white bucks or engineer boots, complete with cleats, and hand-knit argyle socks. They drag to school in overloaded cars. They may carry a book, perhaps wrapped in a newspaper or Kleenex. Their notebooks, covered with three years' accumulation of stickers, contain nothing. The Please-Allow cuts their appearance in study hall to an average of three times per year. Senior diet consists of black coffee for breakfast and an ice cream cone for lunch. They dispose of any garbage under the tables. Senior boys ask their girls for dates at 7:30 p.m.; the girls accept or decline (?) when the boys arrive at 9:30. They park in the last row at Tiners and blare their horns for service!

Both these classes are great institutions, and wouldn't exchange places for the world.

Central High School Register
Omaha 2, Nebraska

I was always deeply grateful to Mrs. Irene Jensen for helping out with so many things, for planning and carrying through so many excellent projects that enriched life for the students when I was in Central High school.

Sincerely yours,

J. G. MASTERS
Principal
1915-39

Students Set Glorious Goals

Now that summer's over
And school again is here
Let's see what the plans are
For accomplishment this year.

- Frank Moberg: I'm not sure, but whatever it is I hope I do it.
- Carol Paton: There's nothing left to accomplish.
- Evelyn Levey: Get my locker open.
- Jack Baker: Get a locker on the boys' side of the building.
- Marlene Stevens: Be able to talk in IV hour library.
- Sandi Edstrand: To find an old civics notebook.
- Virginia Frank: Having escalators put in Central.
- Park Ames: Concentration in 225.
- Marilyn Freeman: Be on the football team.
- Frank Kloke: Join Colleens, of course.

Central Spotlight "Oh, Henry"

Henry Pollack

"He's got eyes of blue—," and he is Henry Pollack, better known as Hank, managing editor of this year's Register. Besides the blue eyes, Hank is the possessor of a blond crew-cut, a lo-o-ong eyelashes, and a shy smile. Along with his easy-going personality, the combination is hard to beat.



— Photo by Matsuo HENRY POLLACK

Though our file modestly states that he has led a hum-drum existence, a peek into his past shows that Hank has piled up an impressive list of scholastic and extra-curricular honors in his years at Central, including three-year membership in the Junior Honor society. He has also produced an admirable record in ROTC through Crack Squad duties and a promotion to first sergeant of Company F. Perhaps as a sideline to his military career, Hank was a member of the exclusive "Troll Patrol" in his sophomore year. At times he may still be heard chanting their anthem, "Ho for the Life of a Troll." His third year brought Hank double acclaim through his election as attorney for Boys' and Girls' County, and his selection as a representative to Cornhusker Boys' State. While at Boys' State, Hank made a high score both in the tests and in his nightly run on the cinder track. School clubs rate high with Hank, who lists membership in the National Forensic League and the Inter-American, Chess, Science-Fiction, Science-Fiction, Boys' Bowling, and Non-Commissioned Officers' clubs.

Despite Henry's busy schedule, he still finds time for his main love in life, vacationing. And despite his five trips this summer, he can't seem to get his fill of this sport. A favorite vacation spot this summer was Okoboji. Here, he and another henchman became teachers' pets by wooing two young Iowa high school instructors—not with apples but with swimming lessons! While our hero is in Omaha, he may usually be found driving sedately down Dodge in a green Buick convertible, or he might be found partaking of his favorite delicacy, "Mommy's" fried chicken.

Hank's blueprint for the future includes college and a career of some kind, possibly driving a dump truck since he had such a "spilling good time" at such a job this summer. Other plans are for marriage to the girl of his dreams, preferably a lady lumberjack; then, a life in a secluded, moss-covered cottage deep in the backwoods of Canada.

But whatever goal Hank sets for the future, he is sure to attain it with the same calm and unhurried efficiency he has used to obtain a high-ranking position in Central's hall of fame.

Martie Jo

It Happened at Central

Three boys from a neighboring school visited Central and posed as fellow students for an afternoon recently. When they were ready to leave they decided to see if they could successfully check out. One of the three approached the attendance desk with the proverbial excuse, "I'm not feeling well." Following the accustomed procedure, he was sent to the nurses' office for a thorough examination. Moaning miserably, he crawled into the office and complained of an excruciating stomachache. However, the boy was obliged to spend considerable time in bed before he could leave the school.

My Water Gun Is Quick!

I am Tyke Hammer, private eye. I'm going to tell you a story that will make your white corpuscles blush. It all started when I first saw Gruby Greta! She told me then in her rasping baritone voice that she was going to skip. But I told her no . . . kindergarten is too important. Then I saw my mistake as she jumped out of the shadows, grabbed her skip rope, and ran. So this was it! I knew what I had to do. It might be tough to do it, but it had to be done. Yes, I was going to do it. I even knew to whom I was going to do it. Dinky Dick, that notorious hoodlum, who had served time (ten minutes off recess) for the lunchroom fix. They said he had stolen a straw right out of the first grade teacher's mouth.

Slowly, I took out one of my chocolate cigarettes, guaranteed the less tobacco in the nicotine, the less tobacco in the cigarette. I pulled up the collar of my Buster Brown coat, pushed my Captain Video helmet close over my face and started after him. Like a diligent dragonet I drove Dinky Dick down a dark, dusty drainpipe, drugged him with Dipsy Doodle's Dandy Drink, and dragged him dead to a deserted dump. But that's not the end. No. The jury sentence read:

Hammer, such a little tyke,
Killed a boy he didn't like.
Guilty, read the juror grave.
Charge . . . he didn't dig the grave.

Moral: Skip ropes are dangerous!

Spotlight on Faculty

Stepping into Central's spotlight is a young piano accompanist, Mrs. David Majors. This talented 5-foot-3 faculty member has studied music in Massachusetts, North Carolina and New York. Mrs. Majors, the mother of two children, is proud to admit that her husband is a former Centralite.

Mrs. Majors loves Central, her only complaint being that she is often mistaken for a student.

The spot light now illuminates "Gay Paree" and Miss Doris Carlson, Central's new French teacher. Miss Carlson, a native Omahan and a University of Nebraska graduate, spent her summer attending school. After this she leisurely rested in Minnesota.

Next in the limelight is versatile Mrs. Julia Buresh, new to Central but not new to the teaching profession. Mrs. Buresh has taught chemistry at Tech, Benson, and South High schools. Not being the bragging type,

she claims, "the best students in the school are in my chemistry classes." "I'm just a plain old housewife," was Mrs. Buresh's exclamation. "I do nothing unusual or eventful." Her normal way of finding relaxation is squaredancing.

Miss Clayton, a new addition to the mathematics department, has the unusual problem of looking too young. The former Chicagoan finds it rather perturbing to look like a student. She not only was told to take milk in the lunchroom, but she was also told the procedure of filling out a library card when checking out a book.

"I'm so confused!" Yes, a teacher said this. Mrs. Pederson is new at teaching school in Omaha and finds it very hard adjusting to the school system. Mrs. Pederson moved here from Boulder in the heat wave and will royally welcome the cool weather. She may be new to Omaha, but having taught for fourteen years she is not new to the music world.

A sprightly little figure dashes

past us. We get a glimpse of blonde hair and blue eyes. Upon adjusting our binoculars for a better look we discover Miss Luhr, the new art teacher. She is a former Tech High school teacher.

Miss Luhr has one complaint and that is that the students never seem to know when to clean up their art work. Other than that she is very happy at Central.

"How can I learn the names of my 200 students?" This puzzling question was asked by Miss McCarter, the mathematics teacher. She is new at teaching in Omaha. Her desires are to know the student body and faculty better, and to have each student work to his fullest ability.

Easy to get along with, a pleasing personality, and a friendly smile is Mrs. Blough, a new mathematics teacher. She is a credit to Central High as she possesses six state teacher's certificates.

Her main ambition in life is always to be surrounded by children.

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Central Graduates Take Many Honors

Central's June graduates netted a total of 79 scholarships, it was announced last week. Awarded by colleges, organizations and business concerns, financial aid went to an average of one in every five seniors. Several former Central High students have recently received college honors.

Emmanuel Papadakis and Byron Blanchard, both 1951 finalists in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search contest, have made the dean's list at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as has another Centralite, Max Earl.

Arnold Kalman has received similar recognition at the University of Cincinnati.

Honors came before college for two of the grads, Marcia Roberts and Robert Vlasnik. Marcia will not be required to take certain subjects usually required of freshmen at Carleton because of her outstanding scholastic record at Central.

Robert, who received a Naval ROTC scholarship following a competitive exam last winter, was chosen to report to Iowa State for the start of a four-year program of training, lead to an officer's commission in the navy or marine corps.

Traffic Issues Discussed

Driver's license procedure, insurance, accident statistics—these are just a few of the interesting topics being discussed in Ed Clark's English classes. The students gather information and statistics on these topics and discuss them thoroughly the following day.

Officer Kelley of the Omaha Police Department talked to them on traffic problems in general. The students found that the majority of the accidents are caused by drivers over 25, and not by teen-agers as is the popular belief. However, the most severe accidents were found to be those resulting from teen-age collisions.

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Clubs Draft Activities

Red Cross Starts Schedule.

Sally Johnson will head the Junior Red Cross this year, and Sandra Joseph will assist her as vice president. Eugene Kohn will be secretary, Jane Fellman will act as treasurer and Bob Schrock is news reporter. Nancy Jo Erickson as inter-city representative will take the place of Pam Briggs who moved to Kansas City.

Sally, Nancy and Miss Dorothy Cathers, sponsor of Central's Junior Red Cross, attended meetings September 17 and 18 at the Red Cross Chapter house to discuss future activities of the organization.

Hi-Y Meets Monday

Central Hi-Y members will meet Monday with all boys who wish to join. The induction of new members will be held October 17. Central's officers are as follows: Morgan Holmes, president; Laurance Hoagland, vice president; Dick Losch, secretary; Sam Marvin, treasurer; Dave Young, sergeant-at-arms, and Park Ames, devotional leader.

Outdoorsmen Plan Program

The Outdoorsmen are now in the process of organizing their club for the coming year. Tentative plans include honorary memberships to persons outstanding in the field of conservation and several outings. Don Kalisek, president, urges that any boy interested in the outdoors come into 119 and sign up for membership.

Frenchmen Plot Projects

French club officers met with the club's new sponsor Miss Doris Carl-

son September 15 to make a tentative schedule for the coming year. Plans include the membership drive, possible continuation of the French choir and a sox dance to be held soon.

Jerabek New Adviser

Central High Colleens have welcomed their new adviser, Miss Verona Jerabek. Now that they have completed registration for the coming year, they are planning their regular meetings.

Chess Tournament Near

David Schenken, president of the Chess club, announced that the school chess tournament will begin next week. The tournament is held to determine the chess team members. Those who wish to become members should sign up now in Room 328.

Y-Teens Open Membership

The Y-Teens opened their membership drive with a flourish last week as they paraded through the halls of Central, a blaring band leading the way.

After the parade the girls set up a booth in the west hall where they collected membership dues. Wednesday the officers conducted an initiation of new members.

Choir Holds Elections

The a cappella choir held elections last week. The offices, occupied by seniors, are held for both semesters. This year's president is Morgan Holmes; secretary is Nancy Tompkins; librarians are Peggy Peterson and Park Ames, and Sue Ann Tappan is in charge of courtesies.

OU Offers Degree In Communications

A new radio-TV-journalism degree will be offered at the University of Omaha. Courses in journalism, speaking and radio are combined with economics, play production, English, government, literature and electives to make up the 125 hours needed for the bachelor of science degree.

Ex-Centralite Killed

The body of Staff Sgt. Robert E. Groff, 21, former Central student, will arrive in Clinton, Mo., Tuesday for services and burial.

Groff '50 was killed June 8 when a C-124 Globemaster crashed in Japan.

At Central Groff was active in ROTC and athletics.

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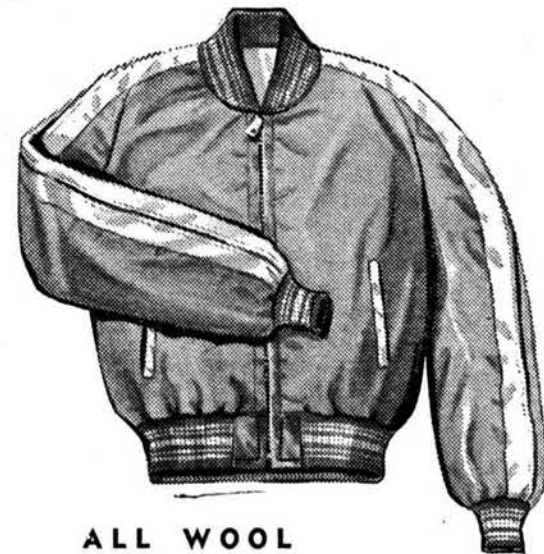
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1953 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	1952 Score
Sept. 11	Lincoln Central	Lincoln	0-6
Sept. 18	Benson	Benson	0-8
Sept. 25	Creighton Prep	Creighton	0-20
Oct. 2	T. J.	T. J.	No Game
Oct. 9	South	Muny Stadium	6-28
Oct. 16	Tech	Benson	13-13
Oct. 23	A. L.	Kirn Field	20-12
Oct. 28	North	Benson	26-41

All games start at 8 P.M.

Hilltoppers Upset Lincoln; Lose Decision to Benson

A high-spirited, powerful Central High football team, for the first time in 30 years defeated their capital city rivals, Lincoln Central, September 11.

The slender margin of 14-13 provided the Eagles with a victory in Nebraska's oldest football rivalry and ended a current Links winning streak at 18. The loss halted a two-year Lincoln reign as king of Nebraska high school football.

First Win in 30 Years

Although teams from the two schools first met in 1899, this was the first Omaha victory since 1923. The series now stands at 27 to 10 in favor of the Red and Black.

The Links took advantage of a blocked punt and recovered it on Central's 14. They started the scoring when halfback Mickey Matern crashed over left guard for the tally. A run over right tackle for the extra point proved unsuccessful and eventually was the cause of their defeat.

After trailing at halftime the Eagles streaked to the lead as Gene Haman passed to Red Thomas from the Central 49 to the Red and Black's 11. Two plays later, Haman rammed through Lincoln's line to score from four yards out, and the conversion pass from Norm Hudgins to Lyle Lawson was successful.

Ruck's Recovery Sets Up TD

A newly-revived Central team again scored after a recovered fumble by Gary Ruck and a seven-yard run by Lawson. Lawson also added the extra point which later proved to be the winning tally. The Links futilely scored their second touchdown as the final gun sounded.

Over 125 enthusiastic Central students saw Purple and White standouts such as linemen Leroy Lucas, Bernie Turkel, Tony Caniglia and Ellie Watkins. Terry Moshier, Norm Hudgins, Lyle Lawson and Gene Haman played an outstanding game both on defense and offense in the backfield.

Haman, recipient of statewide recognition for his double-duty action, carried the ball 12 times and totaled 106 yards.

Beat Prep!

Reserves Drop Opening Tilt to North; Sorensen Returns as Freshman Mentor

A second quarter extra point proved to be the downfall of Central's reserve footballers, as they dropped a 13-12 decision to North in their opening game.

Coach George Andrews' seconds held a 12-7 lead midway in the fourth quarter, but the Vikings used an eight-yard pass for the winning tally with three minutes to play.

North grabbed a seven-point lead early in the second quarter. Late in the first period, the Norsemen moved to the Eagle 15 on a pass play that covered 44 yards.

As the first quarter ended, the ball rested on Central's three-yard line. North opened the second period with a power play through the center of the line which was good for six points. The Vikings added the extra point with another plunge for a 7-0 lead.

Central's offensive attack, which appeared sluggish in the first half, came to life in the third period.

The Eagles took over the ball on their 23 after a North punt. When a running play drew no gain, Dick Mehan passed to Frank Kloke for 77 yards, giving the Purples their initial tally.

Central began its intercity season last Friday night with a loss to Benson on the Bunnie field. The defeat was a tough jolt for the Purple and White as they went down fighting to the score of 16-7 after upsetting Lincoln Central the week before.

The Purples, led by their fleet-footed fullback Gene Haman, had their second straight upset in the making until the last six minutes of play when the Green and White began to move.

At the end of the see-saw first half, the Bunnies held a 3-0 lead as a result of Bob Sherwood's field goal. The Eagle line forced the opponents to kick the goal as they turned stone-wall and stopped the try for a touchdown three times.

Eagles Grab Lead

On two running plays in the third quarter in which Haman lateraled to Hudgins both times, Central drove to the Benson 30-yard line. Haman, Lawson and Moshier combined to move the ball to the 10. After a penalty called back a Central score, Haman again ran around right end for the tally. A Hudgins-to-Ruck pass gave the Eagles a 7-3 lead which lasted until the last six minutes of the game.

Benson's fullback Don Raschke then went to work. The 180-pound junior led a 72-yard sustained drive to put the Bunnies back in the lead 9-7. He scored the winning touchdown with a one-yard plunge.

Benson Scores Late Tally

An anti-climax to the game was a 42-yard run by Bensonite Jerry Rigg. The right-end run occurred on the last play of the game. Just before the long run the Bunnies' alert backfield intercepted a Haman-to-Ruck pass to set up the score.

As far as statistics go, the Bunnies excelled in all important departments. They totaled 212 yards against 164 yards for the Eagles. Benson's big edge was that they intercepted three Central passes.

The Hilltoppers failed to capitalize on a first quarter march which took the ball to the Benson 21. Hudgins fumbled and the Eagles lost an important scoring opportunity.

Legion Diamond Crew Has Dismal Season

"Wait 'til next year!" was the cry of Central's Junior American Legion baseball entry.

Coach Jim Karabatsos and his Storz nine had good reason to holler, as they underwent a dismal season. The Storz crew won only three of 15 starts, finishing in last place.

The only bright spots of the season were a pair of wins over fourth-place Murphys and a victory over Roberts, who finished fifth.

Central hurlers Dwayne Burhans and Tom Dudycha split the pitching chores and allowed Murphys only four hits as Storz took their first league victory 5-2.

It took Coach Karabatsos' charges two extra innings to garner their second victory over Murphys by a 7-6 margin. Frank Anania blasted a bases-loaded single in the ninth to knock in the winning run.

Central hurler John Hanna checked Roberts with five hits as his Storz mates raced to their third and last victory of the season, 6-2. Outfielders Gene Haman and Bob Kessler each batted three hits to lead the Storz offensive.

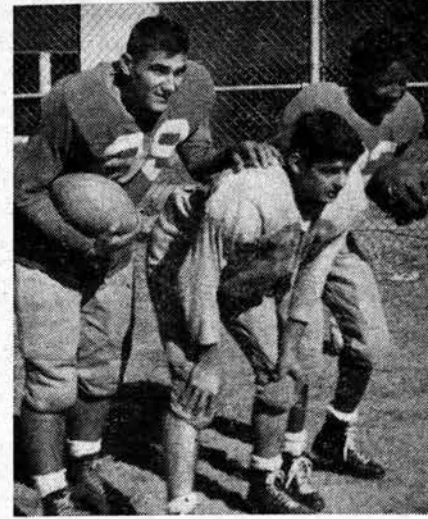
The Central entry came close to scoring the big upset of the season but dropped a see-saw thriller to second-place Deckers. Storz was ahead most of the game, but finally came out on the short end of a 7-6 score.

Coach Karabatsos has a possibility of 13 veterans next season, which include: Frank Anania, Gary Ruck, Ray Somberg, Jerry Hunter, Gene Haman, Gary Akromis, Don Rokusek, Stan Widman, Frank Moberg, Gary Wickman, John Hanna, Tom Dudycha and Bob Kessler.

Gridders Face Prep Tonight after Split in Year's Openers

Stars of the Week...

Three Centralites Excel Against Lincoln



HAMAN, MOSHIER, LAWSON

Setting a precedent for the coming athletic year, your sports editor and football coaches have chosen as this week's outstanding athletes fullback Gene Haman, halfback Lyle Lawson and linebacker-halfback Terry Moshier.

Haman received state-wide recognition for his efforts against Lincoln Central. The letterman's 12 tackles and 8.8 average yards per running try helped the Eagles garner a 14-13 upset victory over the Red and Black.

Lawson, a junior, skipped down the sidelines for the winning touchdown and scored both important extra points in the season's opener.

Varsity letterman Moshier was the backbone of the Purple and White defense. He continually stopped the lashing attacks of the Capital City backs as he made 16 tackles at his linebacker position.

Pigskin Personalities

By Larry Epstein

*** FULLBACK—GENE HAMAN**—"Husky Huey," as his teammates dub him, provides the power and punch in the Eagle backfield. This year, the 6-foot, 180-pound returning letterman will switch from last year's "T" formation quarterback slot to fullback. The big senior was named Nebraska's outstanding back of the week in play against Lincoln Central.

*** QUARTERBACK—NORM HUDGINS**—This crafty Eagle back will be providing the brains of the team in his second year of quarterbacking. The 145-pound speedster will spark the offense with his quick thinking and agile running. Playing with the National Midget Football Champions, State Coal, in '49, Hudgins was named to the All-Star team. He is 5-foot-10.

*** HALFBACK—LYLE LAWSON**—One of the few juniors on the squad, this fleet-footed left-halfback will be the key runner in the Smagacz plan for winning. His 145-pound 5-foot-9 stature makes Lyle one of the more elusive footballers in the city. His play on offense and defense should be a big gun in the Eagle threat.

*** HALFBACK—TERRY MOSHIER**—Terry will play a top role in the Eagle defense. His job as linebacker will be a decisive factor in the Hilltop contention for Inter-City championship. Terry is also figured to give the other three backs a fight in the average yards column. The 160-pound right halfback is also a returning letterman. He is 5-foot-11.

*** END—"RED" THOMAS**—Here is one lad who is not new on the Hilltop athletic scene. The versatile redhead is a four sport letter-winner. A returning varsity man, he also holds letters in basketball, track and tennis. Red's 6-foot-1 and 165 pounds should give Coach Smagacz a fine offensive and defensive right end.

*** END—GARY RUCK**—The other half of the pass-catching duo is this 165-pound, 5-foot-10 left end, a transfer from Kansas City who arrived last spring just in time to play third base for the Storz Legion team. Gary will not be new to Eagle fans for long, for he should be one of the outstanding pass-catchers in the city.

*** TACKLE—BERNIE TURKEL**—Big "Turk" proves he has the grit and fight essential to the game of football by starting his second year at the tackle post. Bernie is the "Iron Man" on the squad, as he seldom leaves the playing field. The 175-pound, 5-foot-11 lineman will be one of Central's main stalwarts in future Hilltop gridiron wars.

*** TACKLE—NATE GOLDSTON**—Being the youngest member on the Eagle lineup, 14-year-old Nate has proven that age and experience are not the only ingredients of a good lineman. The 5-foot-7 200-pound sophomore will be a near-impregnable wall for Eagle offenders. A tackle, Nate will be around for two more seasons.

*** GUARD—JOHN RADICIA**—Here is an example of "big things come in small packages." "Little John," although not the tallest or heaviest griddier, is actually one of the biggest in spirit. His 140-pound, 5-foot-4 frame will see lots of action the ensuing year. A left guard, John follows in his brother Joe's footsteps. Joe played the same position two years ago for the Eagles.

*** GUARD—ELLIE WATKINS**—Bruising Ellie, a 175-pound junior, is now playing his initial year of first-team football. The husky 5-foot-8 right guard is a fine display of power, having earned letters in track, in the weight department, and wrestling. His vicious tackling will prove a valuable asset this year and next.

*** GUARD—TONY CANIGLIA**—This fighting right guard will experience his second year of varsity football. The senior letterman played the same position last fall and will be a linebacker on defense this year. Tony is 5-foot-9 and 150 pounds. He is certain to see active duty this year.

*** TACKLE—GEORGE HERRIN**—Hefty George, 6-foot 170-pound left tackle, was a key lineman in second team football play last year as the junior Eagles copped reserve team laurels. "Jarrin' George" is a senior this year.

*** CENTER—ALAN ROSEN**—Holding down the center position this season is Al Rosen. The muscular senior will play an important offensive role from the word "hike." The 175-pound, 5-foot-11 Eagle will provide a familiar name around football circles. Just two years ago, his brother Leonard also played the midline post.

*** CENTER—GARY AKROMIS**—A junior, chunky Gary will provide the other half of the center slot. His tackling prowess gained him first team defensive center. Bordering on 6 feet, the 180-pounder will be a valuable lineman for '53-'54 football wars.

Clipped Wings Threaten Eagle Chance to Win Against Junior Jays

The Central High footballers hope to better their intercity standing against Creighton Prep's expense tonight on the Blue and White's home field.

The Eagles will try to get back on the winning side of the ledger after taking a 16-7 beating at the hands of the Benson Bunnies last Friday night. The Junior Bluejays will attempt to continue in their winning ways after shellacking South High 29-0 in their season's opener.

Prepsters Rated High

A look at past records shows that Prep finished third in last year's intercity competition. The Prepsters have been intercity champions in 1933, 1939, 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1947. Pre-season predictions named them second in the intercity league.

Last year's intercity roster found Central in sixth place. The Eagles were top men in the intercity league in 1934, 1937 and 1938. This year's record consists of a 14-13 upset win over Lincoln Central, last year's state champions, and a 16-7 loss to Benson. The pre-season forecasters placed the Eagles one spot above the cellar position.

Lines May Determine Outcome

The Prepsters will be depending on the passing and running of junior quarterback Mike Dugan, the pass receiving of Don Moran and protection from linemen Jim Monahan, Bill Tomcykowski, Steve Costello, Pat Neuberger and Jack Jackson.

The Eagle hopes lie in the quarterbacking of Norman Hudgins, the running of hard-hitting fullback Gene Haman and protection from Richie Gross, Bernie Turkel, Tony Caniglia, John Radicia and George Herrin and line-backing from Terry Moshier.

Probable lineups:

Central	Pos.	Creighton
Ruck	LE	Wharton
Gross	LT	Rynsk
Radicia	LG	Smith
Rosen	C	Costello
Caniglia	RG	Monahan
Turkel	RT	Tomcykowski
Thomas	RE	Macaiter
Hudgins	QB	Dugan
Moshier	LH	Gehring
Lawson	RH	Moran
Haman	FB	Varley

Girls' Sports

Central's varsity cheerleaders wasted no time in assuming their duties this year. They started out the season by performing at the first pep assembly September 11. That night they traveled 60 miles to cheer Central's gridiron heroes to victory against Lincoln Central.

Senior members of the squad are captain Sue Ann Tappan, co-captain Jeanne Gartner, Joan Shepard and Julie Vogel. Junior members include Donna Brinlee, Virginia Frank, Sharon Heldt, Janet Talty and Myrna Vlasnik. The squad is wearing new skirts this year. They are white pleated wool with strips of purple showing when the pleats open.

There are no sophomores on the varsity squad this year. Instead there is a newly-formed sophomore squad and its members are Ruth Counsel, Connie Hiner, Julianne Kurtz, Rosemary Mosley, Ellen Astronic, Sally Scheer, Donna Silhasek and Miyeko Watahabe. These girls will cheer at second team games.

Rules for the Girls' Athletic Association were changed this year at a meeting held during the summer. All women high school gym teachers to earn a letter, GAA members must keep training rules. They must also participate in nine sports at school and three outside activities.

Just a few of the sports offered to girls at Central are softball, basketball, volleyball, badminton, bowling, soccer and tennis. Outside activities include ice skating, hiking, square dancing and others.

This year's GAA officers are Shirley Palladino, president; Joan Kretschmer, vice-president; Patricia Brown, secretary; Dale Peters, treasurer, and Joyce Bennett, Susie Mayberry, Audrey Samms and Sue Ann Tappan, sergeants-at-arms.