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Student Council to Sponsor Football Finale November 1

Central's last football game of the season will mark the date of Central High's Football Finale. The event, the second of its kind, sponsored by the student council, the purpose of the Football Finale is to honor the football team and to stimulate school spirit. The Nov. 1 game is with Thomas Jefferson and is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. at Creighton stadium. To start things rolling, school will be dismissed early and a parade will be set up. The parade will be made up of cheerleaders, the Pep Squad, the ROTC department and Centralites. The march will then proceed to Creighton. The post-game festivities will be a dinner in Central's cafeteria and a dance in the gym. The menu for the dinner includes hot dogs, po-

tato chips, cokes, ice cream and donuts. The music for the dance will be provided for by the CHS dance band. The ticket, which includes the dance and the meal, will cost 50 cents. The sale of tickets will be handled through homeroom representatives. Sales will be held Oct. 21 to Nov. 1. Purchases will be made in the homerooms only. The football team will receive free tickets. To encourage student enthusiasm and participation in the Football Finale, the council will promote the sale of Central High pennants. Nelson Gordman and Tom Thompkins are in charge of this project. The publicity committee, headed by Bob G. Peterson, Nancy Brodkey and Linda Larsen, will distribute posters throughout the school and notify newspapers. The remaining committees and their chairmen are as follows: parade, Dick Ahlstrand, Steve Olson and Charlie Dickerson; pep rally, Sally Freeman and Nelson Gordman; tickets Charon Allen and Pete Bartling; decorations, Barbara Brodkey; food, Natchi Matsunami, Nancy Richards and Tom Thompkins. This will be Central's last football game for the year. Cheerleaders are urging all to participate in the Football Finale and to show appreciation to the team.

Hussars Polish Intricate Drills

Central's Hussars have been hard at work preparing for the Ak-Sar-Ben promotion to be held tonight and tomorrow night. Sixteen senior cadets and two alternates from the junior class were selected to perform in this annual event. The Hussars, under the direction of Military Instructor M. Sgt. John P. Murphy, were chosen on the basis of height and ability to execute the Hussars' manual. Commanded by Victor Lich, the Queen's Hussars are Eugene Jensen, Charles Bolger, Bernie Grossman, Bill Gust, John Salladay, James Herbert, Tom Conroy and alternate Paul Madgett. King's Hussars, under the command of Bill McDaniel, include Holmes Empson, Harry Lipert, Howard Kennedy, Richard Goede, Louis Smeana, Melray Fokken, Ed Fitzgerald and alternate Jim Allison.

P-TA Meets Again; Dr. Krush Speaks

The second meeting of the Central High P-TA was held Oct. 16 in Central's new auditorium. Dr. Thadius P. Krush was the main speaker of the evening. Dr. Krush, clinical director of community services for the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, presented his views on "Parents and Their Teen-Agers." Parents and teachers of CHS students were in attendance at this meeting. The purpose of Dr. Krush's talk was to gain a better understanding of the relationship between parents and their teen-age sons and daughters.

Amateur Radio Operators Alert

'Beep . . . Beep' Signals of Russian Satellite Heard; Sputnik Watchers Club Formed by Four Centralites

A group of Centralites who have been tracking the course of the Russian satellite, Sputnik, with their ham radio sets has formed the Sputnik Watchers' club. Juniors Mike Miller and Alan Shomber, sophomore Doug Flair and freshman Larry Nielson have all heard the "beep . . . beep" of the satellite. The signals they got varied somewhat. The one Doug got in addition to the "beep . . . beep" broadcast on radio and television was a burst of static followed by a steady tone when the satellite was calculated to be over Russia. Doug theorized that the static was used by the Soviets to block out code signals. Mike, Alan and Larry all heard the "Beep" signal which, they agreed, was a tracking signal. John Nelson, a junior, has also heard the satellite's radio signals. He tracked the man-made moon for 45 minutes with his ham radio set.

Teachers to Attend NSTA Convention

The annual teacher's convention will meet Oct. 24-25 in the civic auditorium this year. There will be approximately 3000 teachers from elementary and secondary schools from district No. 2 in attendance. The events of the convention will consist of group discussions, luncheons, dinners and speakers including Ogden Nash, noted author; Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sara Lawrence college; and Mr. J. N. Hook.

O-Book Great in '58

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| 18 | Activity program |
| 22 | National Merit Scholarships examination |
| 23 | Fall play morning performance |
| 24 | 8 p.m.—Fall Play |
| 24-25 | N.S.T.A. Teachers' convention |
| November | |
| 1 | Football—Thomas Jefferson at Creighton |
| 4 | O-Book sales start. Bring \$3 plus SA Ticket. |

'The Swan' Glides on CHS Stage; McKee, Kohn, Persell Have Leads



Karla McKee, Mike Persell, Jim Martin, Carolyn Dolgoff, Barbara Bercutt, Jim Hedrick . . . rehearse a touching scene

by Gretchen Shellberg
Florence Molnar's "The Swan" will be presented by the Central High Players, Oct. 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. An additional matinee performance for students having SA tickets will be given Oct. 23. The play, under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, portrays the humor and formality of European court life and takes place at a Hungarian castle at the turn of the century. The lovely Princess Alexandra (Karla McKee) is at the mercy of her match-making mother, the Princess Beatrix (Carolyn Dolgoff), who is determined to see her daughter queen. Beatrix Conives Beatrix sets out to capture the fancy of the visiting Crown Prince Albert (Mike Persell). However, Albert spends the first day of his limited visit in bed, the second inspecting the castle dairies and the third in duck-shooting. The prince's inattention naturally sets the wheels of feminine plots in motion. Beatrix proposes to make Albert jealous and calls in Professor Agi (Larry Kohn), Alexandra's young and highly personable fencing teacher, to create this jealousy. Love Enters The inevitable happens. Alexandra starts out by making believe that she is in love with the professor and then discovers that she is in love with him. How this royal, romantic dilemma is finally resolved amounts to the climax of this year's witty and delightful fall play, "The Swan." Additional members of the cast are George (Tom Corritore), Arsene (Patrick Hiatt), Father Hyacinth (Jim Hedrick), Symphrosia (Barbara Bercutt), Colonel Wunderlick (Jim Martin) and Count Lutzen (Subby Cacioppo). Also adding to the palatial effect are Alfred (Phil Barron), Caesar (Burnie DeKoven), chambermaid (Joan Marx), Princess Maria Dominica (Marys Isack) and Countess Erdely (Barb Brodkey). The court includes Ladies in Waiting (Nancy Brodkey and Barb Kidwiler), Lackies (Greg Minter, Doug Hiner, Austin Harrold and Larry Doever) and Hussars (Bob Blackwood and Roger Laub). Student managers for "The Swan" are Joan Marx and Sally Sheppard. The student director is Roger Laub, and Jackie Brady serves as book holder. Musical Background Music, a very important part of Hungarian court life, will be provided by the Central High orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Noyes Bartholomew. This year, in addition to the overture, the orchestra will also supply off-stage music in such events as the ball scene. Strauss Viennese themes will predominate. Mr. Victor Wentzel and his stage crew have designed a spectacular set in the same tone as the play. They will handle the lighting and back stage work. Mr. Norman Kirschbaum and his crew executed the costumes. They are particularly exquisite in the royal ball scene. Seniors Vie for Honors In National Merit Exams The Scholarship Qualifying examination will be given Oct. 22 to Central seniors who are seeking to qualify for the National Merit Scholarship and other sponsored scholarships. All seniors taking the exam pay \$1 fee, excepting those in the upper 5 per cent of the senior class. The Scholarship Qualifying examination is a test of certain verbal and quantitative abilities which experience has shown to be closely related to success in college. This is not a test of achievement in a special school course.

Homerooms Choose Reps

Recently homeroom representatives were chosen. It will be their job throughout the year to keep their homerooms informed on new issues at CHS. Newly chosen representatives are as follows: Homeroom 225, Joyce Cowman and Sharon Maucher; 339, Joyce Mitzlaff and Martin Bercovici; 211, John Engstrom and Gerald Gerd; 11, Jim Hall and Phillip Gorelick; 347, Judy Ellis and Arnie Fellman; 140, Dennis Brunken and Sandra Croft; 138, Sally Jacobsen and Jo Ann Mazzeri; 249, Ojars Zarins and Carolyn Frey; 129, John Truell and Phil Schenck; 338, Ruth Meyers and Bob Wolfe; 317, Jane Kennedy and Don Fiedler; 218, Bill Abernathy and Elizabeth Andersen; 137, Connie Gossan and Malcolm Young; 10, Bob Scott and Cheri Brown; 145, Mary Jo McKenzie and Robert Van Foote; 332, Elizabeth Brown and Joyce Whiting; 132, Mary Grossman and Roni Meyer; 425, Lynn McCallum and Gail Shrier; 342, Al Stolarsky and Marcia Sikora; 229, Susan Krogh and Robert Singer; 119, Betty Gutmann and Gary Epstein; 131, Toni Kaplan and Phyllis Abrahams; 136, Dick Harrow and

Senior Candidates Launch Campaigns

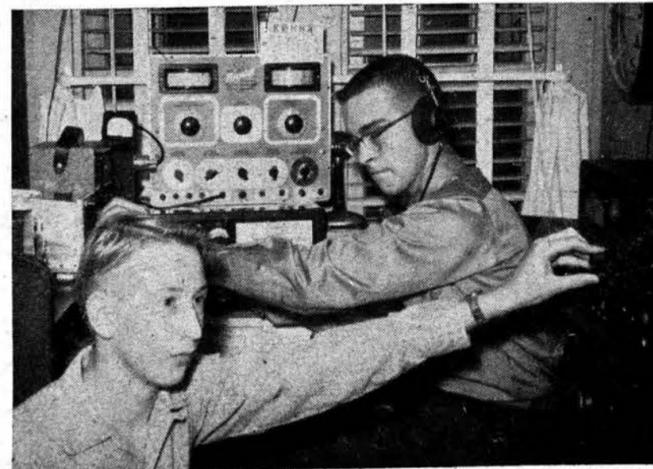
Preliminaries for the selection of the 1958 senior class officers have begun. The offices to be filled include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and boy and girl sgts.-at-arms. The qualifications placed on candidates are few, but they must be strictly followed. Every candidate must be in the upper third of the senior class in scholastic rating; he must be approved by the senior counselors, senior sponsor and the principal. Any senior meeting the qualifications was allowed to file for nomination Oct. 14-16. Today all candidates for office were announced to a special senior auditorium homeroom. Oct. 18-22 the prospective politicians will campaign for office. Study hall blackboards and other bulletin boards will be equally distributed for campaign use. Primary elections will be held Oct. 23. The three candidates for each office with the most votes will be placed on the final ballot. Final elections will be held Nov. 6, and elected officers will be announced Nov. 8. All arrangements for the elections are being made by senior sponsor, Miss Cecil McCarter; and a committee composed of senior homeroom representatives.

Friday's Balloting Finishes Jr. County; Twelve to be Elected

Today is the climax of the Boys' and Girls' county elections. Before and after school the juniors elect the 12 people to represent them. Representing the Nationalist party are Steve Fisk, judge; Larry Hoberman, superintendent of schools; Judy Boner, county clerk; Virginia Grossman, surveyor; Phyllis Abrahams, register of deeds; Jeanne Silver, treasurer; Barb Greenberg, assessor; Gail Weinstock, attorney; Steve Carroll, sheriff; Toni Kaplan and Cherna Schragar, clerks of district court; Marcy Heine, commissioner; Mary Lou Spry, public defender. Running under the Federalists Party are Joyce Cowman, judge; Donna Schiro, superintendent of schools; Laurie McCann, county clerk; Russ Mullens, surveyor; Rosalie Reiss, register of deeds; Justin Greenberg, treasurer; Dick Harrow, assessor; Jim Sophir, attorney; Larry Gilinsky, sheriff; Barb Ross, clerk of district court; Nancy Longworth, commissioner; Cindy Wardle, public defender.

Respiratory Influenza Causes Many Absences

Numerous Centralites were absent from classes, Oct. 14-18. According to attendance figures, absences were Monday, 650; Tuesday, 700; Wednesday, 635. These figures are more or less matched by other high schools and are due to a wave of respiratory influenza which is sweeping the nation. The incidence of this illness was predicted by scientists several months ago.



Doug and Mike . . . "Hear anything?" photo by Steve Berquist

Mrs. Jensen Announces Leads for 'Carousel'

Leads for Central's 1957 opera, "Carousel," to be presented Dec. 12-14, have been announced by Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, director of the CHS music department. June Mead and Maureen Zevitz will be double-cast as the romantic lead, Julie Jordan, while Howard Kennedy will fill the male lead of Billy Bigelow. Character roles will be portrayed by Jan Bottom and Virginia Anderson, Carrie Pipperidge; Lynn Jeffries and Subby Cacioppo, Enoch Snow; with Ruth Anne Gansz, Joe Jarvis, Holmes Empson, Gayle Glissman and Sue Risley completing the lead roster. Minor roles will be played by Dick Croaston, Greg Minter, Tim Thoelecke, Leanna Rife, Jack Lieb, Warren Mattes and Dick Kavan. Assisting Mrs. Jensen in the direction of "Carousel" is Mr. Norman Kirschbaum. Selected members from the Central High School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, will provide the instrumental background. Mrs. Delma Barber will accompany. Almost All-American The Register was rated a first class newspaper for the second semester, 1956-57, in the 57th All-American Critical service contest conducted by the National Scholastic Press association.

Select Colleges . . .

When estimating the number of upperclassmen who were planning to go to college, one would guess that at least 75 per cent of these Centralites seek to further their education. But how many of them have given any consideration as to which colleges they want to attend?

Because colleges are becoming overcrowded, it is harder to gain admittance to the school you prefer. Therefore, any upperclassman thinking about continuing his education should start making his choice now.

In order to select a college suited to his needs, an upperclassman should first seek information about the school by talking to his adviser or by writing to the school. He should consider many points in judging the institute, such as admission requirements, courses offered, and initial cost. Then he should compare and evaluate the advantages offered by this school; and if it supplies his needs, the person should apply to the college.

It is not easy to make a decision that might effect the rest of one's life. That is why you should start thinking about the college you wish to attend and to allow yourself time to select a school which will be suitable for you. Don't be a procrastinator. Do it now!

Subs Suffer . . .

Va-va-voom!! There goes a spit ball flying through space. Bill is sitting in the back of the room secretly plotting an act of sabotage with John, who was told to stand in the corner; and Jane is giggling hysterically with the girl next to her. What is the reason for this lack of discipline? You guessed it; this Central High classroom has a substitute teacher.

These actions are unfortunately all too typical of our classrooms. The moment a new teacher enters the room, students seem to take it as a signal that "Put Something Over On The Teacher Day" has arrived. Is this being fair to either the teacher or the class? Of course not! First of all, the substitute is forced to assume the role of policeman; and secondly, the students forfeit all rights of being treated as adults.

Next time you have a substitute, carry on the class as if your regular teacher were present; and you'll find yourself actually enjoying that 40-minute period.

Stop Looking . . .

Congratulations, Centralites! So far only three sweaters, a raincoat, two pairs of glasses and a pair of shoes have been turned into the office Lost-and-Found department. Even when one does include the two purses and various sums of money there, this total is surprisingly low for this time of the year. And also surprising—although it happens every year—is the fact that few students have come in to claim them.

It reminds us of the story about the lady who, having mislaid her car keys, looked everywhere for them. Everywhere, that is, except in her car. And, we also surmise, many girls whose eyes are filled with tears have complained to their mothers, "Oh, Mom, I've looked everywhere in school for my sweater. Some boy probably stole it just to be mean."

However, this article was not meant to chide those who haven't sought their lost possessions at the Lost-and-Found. Indeed, it is meant to congratulate those students who have lost little or nothing. A conservative estimate, based on the present pace of student losses, would place the total value of things not claimed by the end of the year at only \$110.

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Jovial Jinny



Taskmaster Anderson at work as 'Reggie' News Editor.

Miss Carrie Pipperidge of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" is soon to become a real live person.

As a two year member of Central's cappella choir, Virginia Anderson, our profile for this week, has been double-cast as Carrie. Jinny lists this nomination as the most thrilling thing that has happened to her at Central.

Jinny has a rather expensive habit of donating articles to the "Lost and Found." Last year she lost five scarves, two purses, a pen and at least four pairs of gloves, one of which she had for only three hours. This year a sweater can be added to the list.

Besides losing things, Virginia has participated in many other activities at CHS. She is a three year member of Junior Honor Society and this year carries a big responsibility, being news editor of the Register. She is also a delegate to the mock United Nations Assembly.

Colleens, Pep Squad, Inter-American Club, GAA and Latin Club complete her busy schedule.

Grade school life brought many things to our profile including whooping cough. She caught it by kissing one of her first boy friends when she was five. At ten she won an "If I Were Santa Claus" contest, and in the eighth grade she was editor of the Field Club Bulletin.

Jinny has had perfect attendance at Central, a distinction which only the healthiest and most energetic can claim. If you are tired in class, don't yawn in front of Jinny. She lists people who yawn in front of her and make her tired as her pet peeve.

Tall or short boys with dark, bluish-brown hair are her favorites. Boys, you must fit into that description. It's only fair to warn you, though, that her ambition is to be a "wolf" trainer.

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HERMAN HRUSKA HARASSES HUSKY FIFTH HOUR HALL PATROL

Few sights are more terrifying to our husky fifth hour hall patrol than that of Herman Hruska heading for lunch.

Now, Herman fully realizes the importance of the rule that says "No running to lunch," so he does walk—after a fashion. Herman's ramble can be compared to the movements of a Sherman tank; nobody in his right mind would get in front of him regardless of the speed he is traveling!

The Roving Reporter

This summer many Centralites traveled far and wide, drinking in the pleasures of a world overflowing with wondrous beauties. (Isn't that a lovely thought? Sometimes my creative self gets hold of me; and, well—there's no sense fighting it!) Other Eagles stayed at home and just dreamed of the far-away isles of enchantment.

Below are answers by prominent Hilltop figures to this week's question: "If you could go anywhere in the universe, where would you go—and why?"

Phylis Katzman: Alaska—It seems to me that rubbing noses is much more sanitary than kissing (20,000 mad little bacteria, you know!).

Pat McCool: Garmish, Bavaria — The people are really wonderful there; in fact, they're the nicest in the world next to Americans.

Charon Allen: The Moon—My mind is always searching for new and interesting facts to fill the cavities in the grey matter!

Leanna Harr: I don't want to go anywhere, but I'll pay Charon's way if she'll promise not to come back . . .

Bob Brodkey: King Saud's harem—Whadaya mean, "Why!"

Howard Meyers: Heaven—I don't figure on making it otherwise!

Joyce Cowman: The Arctic—I want to catch a cute, little penguin to take home as a pet.

Yogart Z. Kritch—I beg to differ with Miss Cowman; but Aptenodytes pennanti (er, penguins to ignoramuses) are not to be found north of Tristan d'Acunha in the Atlantic Ocean. Furthermore, I . . .

Holmes Empson: To the nurse—I don't feel at all well.

For the information of those unprivileged souls who are not acquainted with Herman, he is 6'6", admits to 265 pounds, and towers head and shoulders above everyone else on the football team.

Very understandably, "Cool Daddy" Hruska has quite an appetite; he doesn't like to have to stay in line any length of time waiting for his 90 cent lunch. It is also very understandable, then, for Herman to walk as fast as he can in order to beat everyone else to the front of the lunch line—and Big H. H. can walk pretty darn fast!

Although Herm is known for his sparkling good humor, few of the fellows on hall patrol have the intestinal fortitude to say more than a polite "please slow down" when they see the soles of Hruska's feet towering above them.

There's only one moral to this story: REMEMBER, you aren't as big as Herman—walk SLOWLY to lunch.



Herman flexes his muscles on a lowly freshman.

Five-Handled Cup!

In Homemaking I Mrs. Dillman instructed her girls to measure out one cup of cooking oil. Mrs. Dillman happened to notice that one girl had measured the oil in the cup of her hands.

Act 1

by Eddith Buis

Scene: 3rd floor of school Time: 7th hour

Persons concerned: Johnny Freshman and Joe Senior

Joe Senior: Hey! Slow down there!

Johnny Freshman: I (pant-pant) uh . . . was in English class, but forgot my book so I started back for it just before the bell.

Joe: Do you have a hall pass?

Johnny: A what?

Joe: Hall pass. Hasn't anybody taught you the regulations of this school?

Johnny: I guess not.

Joe: Well, in the first place, I'm here for a reason. I challenge anyone who comes through the halls during classes for an excuse. All you need is a note from the teacher saying you can pass through. In this way, we don't have the halls cluttered up with guys like you who forgot the right books or want to miss the first part of a test because they didn't study. We have to have a system of regulations, or nobody would get anything accomplished. It's just like everything else in this world.

Johnny: Hey, I get you! I sure can see why you don't want noise in the halls all the time. Thanks for the information. You can bet I won't forget it!

Scene closes with Joe Senior busy studying in a quiet hall.

How Cum?

by B. DeKoven

I've seen a bat of wood, But heard no rubber band. I know My Sin is perfume, And plates are bags of sand.

I'll never wake a sleeping pill, Nor watch a salad dressing. All these things I understand, Though they're most depressing.

I'm sorry if I seem a grouch, My malady's incurable. Why does it say on transfer backs, "This transfer non-transferable"?

I never knew that Central's tall, But people call it high. Excuse me, please, I have to go And watch my butter fly.

Club Corner

A panel discussion on Problems of Teen-agers was held at the Y-Teen meeting, Oct. 9. The panel, moderated by Patsy Holmes, included Ethel Baysinger, Loreno Pichichero and Betty Erion.

Future Nurses will tour St. Catherine's hospital, Oct. 23. After the tour, a short meeting will take place.

This year, for the first time, Future Nurses have organized three committees. The committees and chairmen are publicity, Cynthia Evahn; Courtesy, Marty Goddard; refreshments, Susan McConaha.

The results of the election of new officers in the Homemaking club have been announced.

The new president is Nancy English; vice-president, Jo Ann Schrag; secretary, Sally Harberer; treasurer, Betty Spelic; sergeant-at-arms, Carol Dworak.

Mr. Duane Perry spoke on the Number Theory at a recent Math Club meeting.

Brad Lacina, Saul Kripke and Dick Spier are going to make up a math test which will be given to the members of the club. A prize will be given to the top scorers in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Bat Invades 8th Hour Quiet

There are bats in the belfry! In Mrs. Hamilton's eighth hour biology class there were screams of excitement as a bat escaped the hold of the teacher.

The specimen was being observed when all of a sudden it flapped its wings and "flew the coop." After venturing around Room 340 for a while, it perched itself behind a water pipe. Then Jack Baldwin, the hero of the day's excitement, climbed the bookcase and rescued the wandering bat. After the bat was safe in his cage, Jack nonchalantly returned to his seat, and the class went on with their work.



"Marty, why don't you tell the readers your last name?"

"Why?"

"It seems that Marty Lipp is being unduly blamed for this column."

"Yeaaaa! Why should I take the blame?"

"Come now, and tell them your last name or I'll take your roller skates away."

"Oh, all right. It's Weil, not W-I-L-D, not W-H-I-L-E, but W-E-I-L; that's L-I-E-W spelled backwards."

"Say, Leanna, did you see the strange people running around this school last Thursday?"

"Oh, you mean the juniors?"

"Who else? Gosh, I'll never forget that."

Black Thursday

The day is Thursday, Oct. 10, 1957. The time is 8:12 a.m.; the action takes place just outside Room 048 as we bring you interviews of the known, would-be politicians.

"Leanna, look at that girl coming down the hall on a scooter!"

"Yeah, and look at the hall patrol chasing her in that American Flyer wagon."

"Hey you on the scooter, come here!"

Zooooooooooooooooooooom!

"Hey, come back here! What's your name?"

"Olga Grund, but my friends just call me Ulgi!"

"Well, Ulgi, just what are you doing on the scooter?"

"Oh! Well, you see, I'm not really running for Junior County Elections because I'm just a freshman; but I thought if I practiced campaigning real hard, then I'll know what to do when I'm junior. Do you see what I mean? I'm pretty smart, don't ya think?"

"Oh, but of course. But you'd be a lot smarter if you'd keep an eye on the hall patrol; here they come again."

"By Ulgi, er, Ulgi, you forgot your scooter. O well."

The Cauldron Crew

Now as the campaign is off to a rousing start we'll perambulate up to the first floor and meander around the court for a while.

"Snff-snff-snff—do you smell something?"

"It's just smoke. SMOKE!"

"Look, it's coming from the court. See, they have some boy in that big cauldron and there's a sign that says, 'Don't be in a stew; Vote for the Cauldron Crew.' Look at all those scalps and shrunken heads they have. Oh, there's another sign."

"See the seals there on the ground Where the blood flows all around Happy, happy, happy day With our opponents out of the way Although it may be called a sin At least we know that we will win."

Court Capers

And now as we leave the inspiring atmosphere of the Cauldron Crew, we see that daring group the Fire-Eating Five. As one member ignites the costume of a fellow fire-eater, the Fire-Eating Five becomes the Fire-Eating Four. Well, that was life.

"Marty, will you look at the crowd following those guys in red? Oh, say, would you care to tell our reading audience just who you are and what you're doing?"

"Well, I'd rather not reveal my name; but we're known as the Twelve Terrors, and this here's my friend Robespierre, but he doesn't speak English."

"Would you tell us just what you're running for?"

"Did you say running from or running for?"

"Running for."

"I'm running for warden."

"Warden? I don't believe anyone's running for that office."

"Then I should win, shouldn't I?"

The best campaign we've seen was the little boy who was running around the halls with a big sign that said:

I THINK I'M GREAT!

I'M VOTING FOR MYSELF, YOU SHOULD TOO!

I'M RECOMMENDED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING!

I'M BETTER THAN THE OTHER PEOPLE! I SNAP, CRACKLE AND POP!

PREVIEW

As a public service in next issue we will print the names of the 200 senior girls who would like to date to the Military Ball. Simply send us your name, address, phone number and height.

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Buy A Share of Happiness

Eagles Whip A.L., Tech

by Holmes Empson

Central continued its winning ways by defeating Abraham Lincoln and the Tech Trojans.

The Eagles invaded the A.L. campus on Oct. 4. The hustling Central line stymied the A.L. running attack. At the end of the game not one single yard was gained on the ground against the Central team.

The Eagles struck quickly. Central downed an A.L. punt on the enemy's 42 yard line. Lou Miloni took a pitch-out for 28 yards. Reynolds ran for 12 and Miloni drove into the end zone for the score. Three plays later the Lynx fumbled and Central took over on the one yard line.

After a loss of three yards, Barth handed to McCants for another tally. Louis Butera intercepted a pass and raced 52 yards to make the score 19-0. Abraham Lincoln entered the scoring column on a Phil Nielson-Chuck Hyde pass play which went 47 yards.

Art Reynolds scored twice in the second half, moving 16 yards for one and plunging for the other. Nielson,

the spark of the A.L. club, hit Hyde with a 21 yard pass. Later Nielson ran from five yards out to complete the Lynx scoring.

Miloni bucked the line and McCants intercepted a pass to make the final score 38-21.

Central racked up its third straight win against the Tech Trojans at Benson stadium, Oct. 12.

The muddy playing conditions did not hamper the speedy eagles as they trounced a stubborn Tech team.

Central was scoreless until midway in the second period when Jim Howard recovered a fumble on the Tech 24 yard line. Art Reynolds ran for eight and Willie McCants added ten. Tight line play stopped the eagles a yard short. On fourth down Reynolds plowed over for the touchdown.

Minutes later Miloni hit the right side for 41 yards. The next play he went over for the score. In the third period Willie McCants raced 23 yards to make the score 20-0. Tech began to roll early in the fourth period. Jay Murrell, Tech field general, completed a 57 yard drive by lugging the ball over the goal from six inches out.

A Reynolds to Salerno pass brought the ball down on the Tech nine. Reynolds carried for five, and Miloni gained the other four for the touchdown.

Reynolds scored again and the score was 33-6. With eight seconds left in the game Tech made it 33-12 with a Murrell plunge.

Central's speed was too much for a valiant Tech crew.

Freshmen Stymie North, Benson Bids

Central's fledgling Eagles put on a show of speedy and elusive running as they conquered two tough Intercity foes, Benson and North.

Breaking up what appeared to be a defensive game against Benson, Oct. 4, were Vern Breakfield and Ardell Gunn. In the first quarter, Breakfield broke loose around end for a 74-yard jaunt into the end zone; and Gunn put on a burst of speed near the end of the third period to baffle Bonnie defenders and scampered 12 yards for a touchdown.

Failure to convert either extra point left the Eagle freshmen with a 12-0 advantage which they kept for the remainder of the game.

A light rain did not hamper the Eagles' speed at North, Oct. 11. The first play after the kickoff found Breakfield sprinting from his own 30-yard line to paydirt. After the conversion was made, the score stood 7-0.

In the middle of the fourth quarter, Gale Sayers snatched a stray Viking lateral and scampered 22 yards for a touchdown. However, North immediately countered with a 70-yard run to make the final score 13-7.

Gridiron Stars

JOHN KROGH has been the Eagle defensive star throughout the season. John, who now leads the Eagle squad in tackles, plays right in the middle of the defensive line. His outstanding play is sure to continue in future games.

LOUIE MILONI has also proved a very important cog in the Eagle offensive attack. Little Louie can either plunge into the center of the line for the needed couple of yards or can sprint the ends. He's very fast and can find an opening in any line if one exists.

Reserves Lose To Benson, North

The Eagle reserves lost a heart-breaking 19-13 contest to the Benson Bunnies, Oct. 2, at Benson Field.

The Sulenticmen were forty-five seconds away from win number one when they saw victory slip from their grasp as the Bunnies completed a 15 yard touchdown pass.

Central led from the opening quarter when Eagle powerhouse Tom Rhoades intercepted a Hare pass on the Central 35 yard line and romped 65 yards to paydirt. Bob White scored the second touchdown for the reserves when he dived over from the Benson three yard line midway in the third quarter.

An improving Central reserve team lost their fourth in row to a big, powerful North squad on Oct. 10, 19-12.

Little speedster Ronald Allen opened the Central scoring with a 65 yard run through the middle of the huge North line.

The Eagles struck paydirt again in the fourth quarter on a 50 yard pass from quarterback Tom Meehan to end Kenny Allen. But a third North touchdown in the last half put the game on ice for the Vikings.

The Sulenticmen, though they lack depth, have shown rapid improvement. Three of their four defeats have been by a mere touchdown. They have three games remaining, and with their fine spirit and organization they will be tough to beat.



with Howard Weinberg

We were feeling pretty good after Central had conquered Tech, 33-12, for the Eagles' third straight win even though we found ourselves somewhat mired on the sidelines. Despite the cold weather and the muddy playing conditions, Coach Frank Smagacz had his boys exceptionally well coordinated. The Eagles gained a total of 324 yards against the Trojans.

The victory places Central in a tie with Creighton Prep for second in the Intercity. The Eagles should maintain their second spot rating in the Nebraska state Top Ten. In the first five contests the Purple and White offensive machine has chalked up 1,470 yards to compare with a combined total of 887 yards for their opponents. Only in the South game did the Eagles' total yardage fall below 300.

Threatening weather also had its effect on the grandstand observers. Those who braved the cold saw a hard fought contest. The Trojans held until the second quarter when the Central line slashed through. On defense Pat Salerno and Jim Howard bolstered the middle of the line while Ken Brink and Louie Butera covered the ends.

Tech had three M's, namely Murrell, Maritz and Martin. Central's football express was run by Phil Barth, Art Reynolds, Louie Miloni and Willie McCants. Need we say more?

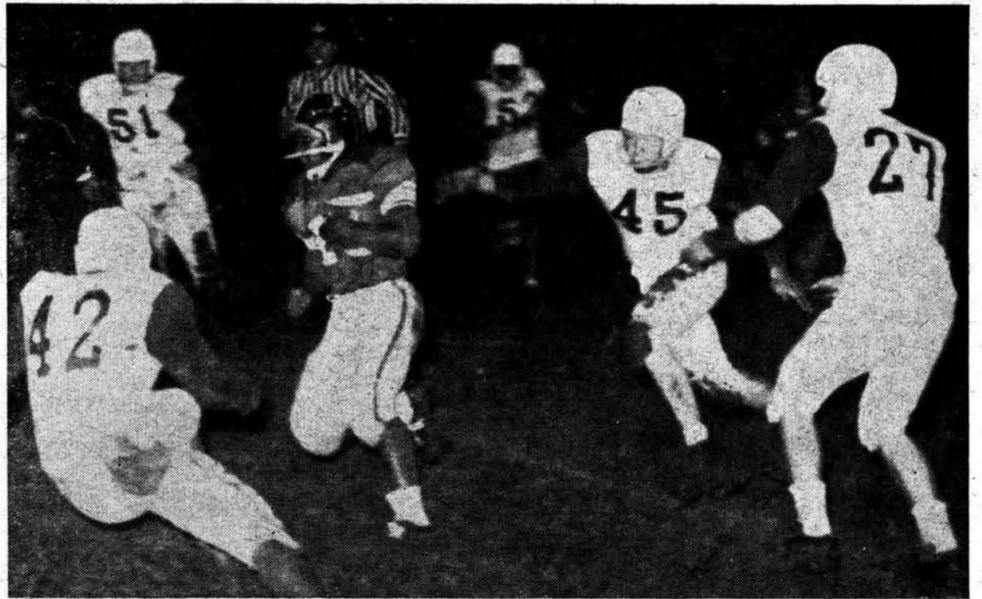
For his part in the North game, Art Reynolds was awarded a World-Herald Star of the Week card. Congratulations, Art!

This writer was feeling quite optimistic after seeing the Eagles win four out of their first five encounters. Perhaps a bit too optimistic. Realizing that Central and Prep, who have each dropped one game, are the only teams likely to be able to tie undefeated South, we know that the next three games are the most important. Even if Central wins their three remaining games, they will have to wait a week until North plays South on Nov. 8 for the final standings. The Vikings are the only squad left on South's schedule that can be expected to give the Packers any trouble.

The Eagles will have to battle every inch of the way as they meet Benson and Prep only four days apart. Both of these schools possess sharp aerial attacks. Eagle pass defense is showing signs of improvements but will need to be more alert.

The final game of the season for Centralites will be celebrated in grandiose style (see Page 1). Thomas Jefferson is the foe at Creighton Stadium for an afternoon game, Nov. 1.

Remember Central vs. Benson tonight. Benson field. Game time 8 p.m. Come early. See YOU there!



Danger ahead! Eagle fullback Art Reynolds finds himself fenced in by four Trojan tacklers. photo by Steve Bergquist

Benson, Prep, T.J. Wins Could Lead to Title Tie

by Tom Kully

Tonight the Central gridders look for their fifth victory of the football campaign as they battle the Benson Bunnies at Benson field.

Benson, like Central, has shown a decided improvement in every encounter this year. They boast a strong passing attack and are sure to throw the pigskin frequently against the Hilltoppers.

On the other hand, pass defense has been the Eagle's major weakness thus far in the season. But Jim Karabatos, Eagle backfield coach, has concentrated on pass defense during the last two weeks of practice sessions in an effort to correct this weakness.

Central has one of the finest ground attacks in the state. Art Reynolds, husky fullback, who is one of the Intercity's leading scorers, has been the major cog in the Eagles' running attack. Speedy halfbacks Louie Miloni and Willie McCants have also shown their superiority by accounting for gain—after gain. Quarterback Phil Barth, who calls the plays, fakes so deceptively that he frequently breaks these backs into the open.

Rugged Line

The success of these backs can also be attributed to the Eagle forward wall. The blocking of our light, fast line has been superb throughout

the 1957 campaign. Composing the offensive forward wall are Ends Pat Salerno and Greg Svoupolous, Tackles Mike Melin and Morris Meadows, Guards Eliot Gosch and Jim Howard, and Ken Brink at center.

Central's rugged defense line has only once had more than 12 points scored upon them. Carryovers from the offensive team to the defensive team are Barth, McCants, Salerno, Svoupolous, Meadows, Howard and Brink. John Krogh, Charlie Whitner and Louie Butera are three of the Eagle's defense stars that do not appear in the offensive alignment.

Guard Elliot Gosch was sidelined with the flu. Mike Melin, a tackle, also was recovering from the flu and didn't see action. Fullback Charlie Dickerson suited up and worked out. Charlie, recovering from a foot injury, will likely play against Benson tonight.

Tough Games Ahead

Through the success of the above players and many others, the Hilltoppers are now ranked as the second best team in the state. We have two very tough games in succession that will determine whether the Eagles are the second best high school football team in Nebraska. These crucial games are Benson and Creighton Prep.

Prep like the Bunnies has a very strong passing attack and has greatly improved since the beginning of the season. The season's finale is with Tee Jay, a team which should give the Central gridmen little trouble.

For the Eagles to remain in contention for the state's number one rating, it is necessary that they knock off all three of these opponents. Prep and Benson may be difficult; but if the Hilltoppers are not plagued with injuries, and intense school spirit continues, there is no reason why Central should not be victorious in all their remaining games.

Pigskin Performers

LOUIS MILONI—HALFBACK: This pint-sized speedster is a returning veteran from last year. His 5'3" frame gives the opposition a small and difficult target.

ART REYNOLDS—HALFBACK: Art fills out the other halfback position. Being a hard runner, Art sometimes carries the enemy as he skirts the ends.

CHARLES DICKERSON—FULLBACK: Although he saw limited action last year, this junior letterman has blossomed into a tough fullback. A leg injury will keep him out of the lineup temporarily.

PHIL BARTH—QUARTERBACK: Phil is a triple threat on the gridiron. He has a talent for directing a team which makes him an All-city candidate.

WILLIE MCCANTS—HALFBACK: This junior making his initial appearance on the varsity squad has done some fine running for Central. His strategic gains have given the opposition many a headache.

ROGER SAYERS—HALFBACK: Fourth down and three is the cry. Who enters the game? Roger Sayers! Whenever he enters the game you can rest assured that the fleet scatback will do his best to pick up the necessary yardage.

Tips on Good Football Viewing Furnished in a Complete Guide

by Sally Freeman

You say you have never been to a Central football game before? Well, the time to get out of your rut has arrived. Start tonight by going to the game at Benson stadium at 8 p.m. to see the Eagles tackle the Benson High Bunnies.

Since this will be your first experience with this popular spectator sport, a guide has been prepared for your benefit and enjoyment. It is entitled simply, "What To Do At A Football Game."

First rule: Be early. Remember the early bird gets the worm! In this case it happens that a strategic location for viewing the game is the prime factor. The 50 yardline vicinity is preferred; seats are provided (life savers from that demon, Grass Stain).

Second rule: Dress for the occasion. It's been traditional at Central for the cheerleaders and Pep Squad to wear purple and white, but there's no reason why you can't, too. By

O-Club Elects Officers

In issue number one we announced Pat Salerno as the new president of O-Club. Other officers are Eugene Owen, veep; Ken Brink, secretary; Howard Kennedy, treasurer; and Phil Barth and Louie Miloni, sergeants-at-arms.

wearing school colors to school on a game day you will be helping bolster school spirit.

In exceptionally cold weather you need not freeze. Raccoon coats are stylish again! Wearing your raccoon coat and waving your Central pennant, you will look like a typical, enthusiastic fan.

Third rule: Unless you're one of those extremely nervous persons who can't sit still—keep your seat! Most of the fans came to see the game—not you. Putting on a fashion show or parade for them is absolutely unnecessary.

Vertical movement, standing being the case in point, is permissible and even encouraged during an exciting moment. Of course, you will automatically rise when the flag is raised, the national anthem is played and "Cheer, Cheer for Central" is sung.

Fourth rule: If you have any questions, ask your neighbor. A crucial moment is never a good time; he'll hate you.

Now that you know how to act at a football game you can look forward to enjoying yourself to the utmost at all the coming games. Remember to cheer loudly. Bottled up emotions are dangerous to good mental health, you know!

Rifle Team Defends Title Against South

The ROTC Intercity Rifle league was scheduled to open Oct. 16 with Central's defending champions firing against South.

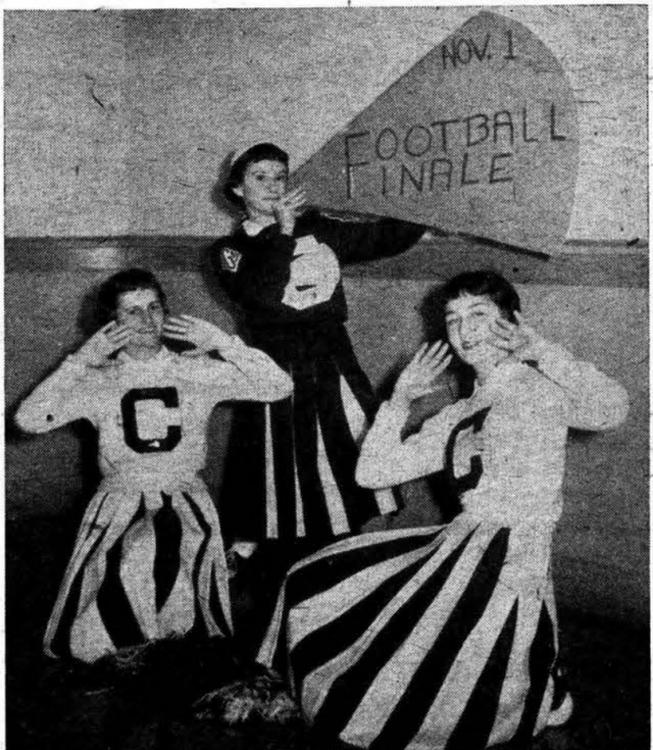
M. Sgt. Frank D. Baily is the Eagles' new shooting coach. Sgt. Baily, who came to Central this fall from Fort Riley, Kansas, is replacing Sgt. Donald Hibbeler who has returned to civilian life.

Seniors Bill McDaniel and Paul Moessner and juniors Terry Foster, Pete Hoagland, Ken Johnson and Bill Johnson return to bolster the unit's fire power.

This year's card will consist of five matches instead of the usual 10 due to the earlier scheduling of the Fifth Army's Interscholastic rifle match to be fired during January, 1958.

The winner of a match is determined by comparing the totals of the high five of the eight boys firing from each school.

Sgt. Baily said he expects Abe Lincoln to provide the stiffest competition in the rifle league.



Vivacious cheerleaders Charon Allen, Linda Kavich and Sally Freeman . . . calling attention to Central's football finale.

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Working on hall patrol first hour are Marsha Kittleson, Bob Austin, Marcia Speth, Ed Paasch, Leonard Sweeney, Tom Rhoades, Nikki Himberger, Phil Johnson, Steve Seglin and Alan Shomber.

Helping second hour are Donna Mueller, Mary Burke, Roberta Ucen, Bonnie Skaleske, Lenora Falk and Janette Scurr.

Third hour: Judie Newman, Richard LaMalfa, Harry Taylor, Howard Shrier, Henry Petersen, Tim Woods, Bruce Hunter, Judy Chullino and Mary Alice Skar.

Assisting in patrolling the halls fourth hour are Louise LeDioyt, Rick Wiese, Bob Shamblen, Mary Jo McKenzie, Dick Gash, Linda Walker, Barbara Frampton, Stephen Gould, Jim Dillavou, Claudell Nelson and Howard Feldman.

Halls are guarded sixth hour by Mike Morris, Buddy Herzog, Clark Swartz, Morris Brodkey, Ronald Simons, Dave Goldstein, Mike Shukert, Howard Stoler, Nancy English, Roland Fuxa, Fred Clough, Bob Sterling, Marty Weil, Tom Fogle, Tom Rhoades, Tom Kully, Allan Ostravich, Spencer Blendenman, Sydney Pessen and Bill Anderson.

Helping seventh hour are Toni Kaplan, Mona Forsha, Faye Anne Katz, Sharon Finnell, Judy Wohlner, Steve Carroll and Suzi Wolfson.

Eighth hour: Bob Jones, Bill Katzman, Barb Greenberg, Edele Singer, Jerry Cipinko, Barb Ross, Eddie Winthroub, Loretta Shukis, Steve Carroll, Dick Croaston and Jim Allison.

Office helpers are Myra Lipp, Judy Brookstein, Gretchen Bottom, Kay Petersen, Lorena Pichicheri, Jewel Palmer, Iona Karl, Marilyn Dvoskin, Charlotte Beasley, Pat Curran, Jeanette Barnes, Anny Weintraub, Judy Chullino, Donna Whisonant, Vicky Bailey, Nancy English, Carolyn Stern, Joy Freiden, Judy Boern, Helen Spilman, Faye Anne Katz, Judie Hutton, Donna Schiro and Nancy Brodkey.

Aiding Mr. Planteen are Carol Lind, Terry Holmes, Gretchen Shellberg, Jim Hedrick, Tom Tompkins, Sally Criser, Pat Goldsberry, Rod Reiff and Jane Gabrielson.

O-Book Staff Announces Recording of Activities

Something new has been added to the 1958 O-Book, which will go on sale Nov. 4.

SA ticket holders will be able to purchase an O-Book for \$3, and for an additional \$1 they will be able to obtain a musical and vocal rundown of the school activities in the form of a 45 RPM phonograph record.

The price will be slightly higher for those without SA tickets.

This record, to be edited by Eddie Buis and Bob Brodkey, will include sports, ROTC, dramatic and musical highlights of the year.

Made by the Telebook Co. of Chicago, this variety of record has been very successful at schools all over the U.S., including Omaha North High school.

Mock U.N. Draws Four

Four Central High girls will represent India at the Mock United Nations assembly to be held at Duchesne college, Oct. 31.

Each delegate and her alternate was assigned a topic which is currently before the U.N. These will be discussed in committees before they are presented to the General Assembly.

Central's representatives and their respective topics are Lynda Brayman, Algeria; Virginia Anderson, Disarmament; Gretchen Shellberg, Syria; and Mary Ann Damme, Hungary.

Joyce Cowman, Carolyn Karre, Sue Gerard and Joan Richter are alternates.

The delegates are to take the views of the nation they are representing. Last year Central represented Russia and in a realistic imitation of their Soviet counterparts, walked out of the General Assembly.

Miss Irma Costello is in charge of the activity.

Science Program To Be Presented

The Central High student body will attend an assembly entitled "Through the Science Barrier" during an activity program today.

The demonstration will evaluate the importance of science in everyday life. It will also show several new wonders of modern science—sound on a beam of light—the "Sound Eye"—and breaking a glass with sound waves.

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Have you ever wondered why there are certain girls who seem to always have a date for everything? Have you wondered why some girls always wear a smile and are friendly to everyone they meet? Lots of times the answer is very simple. These girls possess what is known as personality plus.

Want to know what this personality plus is? Well, it's a neat personality plus the clothes to emphasize your personality. That's where Brandeis comes in. The Junior Colony has just the right style of clothes for you. It isn't necessary to own a gold mine when you go shopping, either. The clothes there are as inexpensive as you could possibly want. And are they cute!!!

Some of you girls were lucky enough to attend a style show at a girls' club meeting recently. Those of you who saw it now know what a variety of darling outfits Brandeis offers to you. And for the benefit of those who didn't see the show, some of the fashions will be described in this column for you now.

SCHOOL CLOTHES

Everyone is always interested in clothes for school. And with the cold weather already coming on, wool skirts return to the campus scene. College Town has made a very nice basic gray wool skirt. This skirt can be worn with any color of sweater or blouse and is only \$5.98.

For school or for dressier occasions, a black circular felt skirt is very practical and pretty. This one has a wide belt with gold fastenings and is in the new Starlet Circle.

Deanna Jepsen will agree that Bobbie Brooks dresses are fine for classrooms. That's why you should see this darling blue wool sheath with roll-up sleeves and a button-down collar. It comes in junior sizes and is priced at \$14.95.

A red wool jumper by Abby Michael would be a great addition to any school girl's wardrobe. It has a long torso, pleated skirt and gold buttons in front. This really is cute.

CASUAL LOOK

Tenna Paige is always coming out with the very latest clothes for teen-agers. To be sure, just ask Barb Ross. She will tell you that this navy and red plaid princess dress is just the thing for school or casual date wear. It has small hip pockets, a matching belt and white collar and cuffs. Only \$12.95, too.

Pam Perelman, Judy Ellis, Rosalee Reiss, Cindy Wiese, Suzi Wolfson and Barb Kidwiler all wore clothes with the casual and sporty look. And what could be more casual than these new fall slacks? They come in plaids as well as solid colors and are tailored for a perfect fit. They are priced at \$5.98 to \$12.98.

Does Gretchen Bottom ever look cute in her Skort outfit! And you will, too. A Skort, which is a Bermuda length, pleated skirt, is absolutely perfect for golf or skating. They have their own flannel panties and are only \$7.98.

MR. MORT

Mr. Mort is known for his adorable creations for dressy occasions. Jane Kennedy, Mary Jo McKenzie and Carole Marley all looked stunning in their outfits just like you would look in a high V-necked wool jersey party dress.

The long Dolman sleeves have wide, white cuffs accented with three gold buttons. The circular grey and red plaid skirt is completely lined with pella. This is a lovely dress for special occasions and is priced at \$59.95.

Louise Le Doiyt, Deanne Shapiro, Muriel Rosenblatt and Mariana Gesman also looked just darling in their outfits from Brandeis. Judi Ban and Edie Singer did a fine job of commenting at the fashion show, too.

There just isn't enough room in this column to write about all of the pretty clothes at the Junior Colony. So why don't you go down to the 3rd floor of Brandeis at 16th and Douglas to see for yourself just how nice the clothes are.

Surely, Sharon

Senior ROTC Cadets Begin Rotation Drill

Senior ROTC members have begun rotation in the various regimental positions. Before the Military Ball each senior will assume any position he desires for at least two weeks. On the basis of performances during try-outs, the final assignment or regimental positions will be made in January.

Homeroom Reps ...

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