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Nat'l Honor Society Names New Seniors

The first Central students to be nominated for the National Honor Society were announced last week by Mr. Nelson. Candidates were chosen on the basis of scholastic achievements, service to the school, citizenship and character. Dick Ahlstrand. Stephen Bergquist, Lynda Brayman, Gael Dorsey, Elizabeth Downey, Marilyn Eichhorn, Betty Erman, Stephen Fisk, Terry Foster, Philip Hofschire, Carolyn Karre, Margie Kunkel, Roger Laub, and Rozanne Siporin were those selected. These students-were chosen because it was felt that they had a chance to receive a National Honor scholarship.

A new policy for determining members for National Honor Society was started this year. In previous years the students had been picked in groups

Gorelick Spends Summer Vacation In Exciting Spain

Our own Centralite Phillip Gorelick took part in the University of San Francisco's sponsored trip to Spain this summer.

Phil left this country for Spain June 29. It took him eighteen hours to fly from New York to his first exciting stop at Paris, France. After taking three days for sight seeing in this wonderful city, he left for the real part of his trip in Spain.

The major part of his time was spent in touring all the different parts and seeing all the sights in Spain. One of his longest and most enjoyable stays was in the city of Valencia. Here he attended the festivals and carnivals in all parts of the city. Of course he didn't attend these festivities alone, but was accompanied by various contingents of the city's female population. There was a drawback, however, in that in Spain you must first be formally introduced to the girl. Also, if you intend to be out after 12:00 a.m., the girl's mother must go along with you. (Since they don't eat dinner until 10 p.m. the mother gets to go out quite often).

Valencia wasn't the only town he visited. Every town from Granada to Barcelona was visited by this roving Eagle. However, all good things must come to an end, and so it was with Phil. Retracing his steps Phil finally ended up back in Paris, where he boarded a plane for America after fifty-five glorious days. Phil's trip was topped off by flying home in the same plane with Mrs. Winston Churchill.

several times a year. This year the process of selecting members for the Society will continue throughout the year. Most of the selections this year should be made by late May.

Practice Tutors Acquire Skill

For three weeks CHS has been a classroom for 14 student teachers from Duchesne College and Creighton and Omaha universities.

These student teachers have been assigned to Central teachers under whose guidance they will study and practice this year.

During the beginning of the semester, their activities were limited to observation and assistance; but recently, they have begun to take charge of entire classes

The nine practice teachers from Omaha university, their courses and supervisors are Miss Ann Ahlstrand: Speech, Mrs. Sutton; Mr. Jim Bachman: American History, Mr. Clarke; Miss Barbara Blake: Speech Choir, Mrs. Sutton; Miss Mary Eaton: American History, Mr. Sorensen; Miss Joan Howard: Gym, Miss Treat; Mr. Wendell Jones: Shorthand, Miss Coulter; Mr. Donald Kraft: Gym, Mr. Andrews; Mr. Vern Brescher: Modern Problems, Miss Jerabek; and Miss Joyce Wood: English, Mr. Karabatsos.

The three student teachers from Creighton are Miss Mary Jo Brickman: Algebra, Miss Eden; Mr. John Faherty: English, Mr. Murry; and Miss Margaret Rowland: Latin, Miss McVicker.

The student from Duchesne College is Miss Carol Fitzgerald: Miss McBride and Miss Jacobson, English.

A Cappella Choir Slates 'Brigadoon'

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, head of the vocal music department, announces that a cappella choir will present "Brigadoon," Dec. 11-13. The music and lyrics of this sprightly musical play were written by Frederick Loewe and Alan Lerner, the authors of "My Fair Lady."

Merit Semifinalists To Compete For National Honors

Principal J. Arthur Nelson today announced that seven students have been named Semifinalists in the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship competition.

They are: Steve Bergquist, Steve Fisk, Betty Erman, Roger Laub, Carolyn Karre, Toni Kaplan and Lynda Brayman.

The local students are among 10,000 of the highest scorers on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the nationwide test of educational development given in over 14,000 high schools on April 29.

The Semifinalists now face another rigroous three-hour examination, the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, which will further substantiate their high scores on the NMSQT.

This second test will be given in testing centers throughout the U.S. on December 6, 1958. Those who repeat their high scores on this second test will become Finalists in the competition.

As Finalists, the students will be eligible for an estimated \$5 million in scholarship awards sponsored by over 80 business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, individuals and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself, the conductor of the annual nationwide competition.

In the final phase of the competition, high school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship and leadership of the students will be evaluated, along with the scores on the tests. Merit Scholars of 1959 will be named about May 1.

Directories Given Free To Students

As November again rolls around, the students of Central High School will once more receive a student directory prepared for them by the Student Council.

This year the directory, under the supervision of president Dick Ahlstrand, will be quite different from those of recent years. The boys' and girls' names will be separated according to the classes, and the advertisements will be located on the last two pages.

Because the council has collected enough ads to cover the initial cost of printing the directory, students will again receive the books free of charge. Dick reported that the books will be issued during the last part of October or in early November. In addition to the students' names, addresses, phone numbers and parents' names, the football and basketball schedules, activities calendar and P-TA meetings and calendar will be featured.

O-Book Sales Begin Soon; Many Features Added



O-Book creators counter-clockwise beginning at 6 o'clock are Marlene Fried-man, Barbara Adler, Gail Tretiak, Gayle Feldman, Roberta Byers, Jeanne Silver, Rozanne Siporin, Gael Dorsey, Joyce Koom, Toni Kaplan, Marc Samuelson.

Attention All Lost '09 Students; **Bill Sears Attempts to Find You**

by Roberta Byers

Lost: Any 1909 Central high grad who hasn't been found.

This may sound strange, but Mr. William Carroll Sears, '09, is looking for all of his classmates. He has taken on the task of staging a reunion for his class around commencement time in June.

Since 1931, Mr. Sears has been meeting yearly in New York with three other members of the '09 class, Sigurd Larmon, Sam Carrier and Herb Ryan. Because these men enjoyed their annual meetings so much, they thought it would be wonderful to have a fiftieth anniversary for their graduation.

If anyone knows of the whereabouts of a '09 grad, Mr. Sears' address is 6 Rockledge Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.; and his phone is SCarsdale 3-4111.

Big Savings Offered To SA Ticket Buyers

Did you know that by buying a SA ticket, you can save up to \$40?

Last week Mr. O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, estimated that 1,625 student activity tickets had been sold, and sales were still in progress at that time

By buying an SA ticket a student is Mr. Sears, having retired from Wall able to attend school functions, including athletic events and productions, free or at a reduced rate. A ticket automatically entitles the owner to a subscription to the Register and also gives him a discount on the O-Book.

by Jeanne Silver

Save now for your "bigger-andbetter-than-ever" 1959 O-Book. Sales will commence soon in your respective first-hour homerooms.

SA ticket holders will be able to purchase a '59 O-Book for the nominal price of \$3.50; non-SA ticket holders, \$4.00.

But some may ask, "What is an O-Book?"

An O-Book is a memory album. It contains pictures of all the graduating seniors, the various clubs and organizations, sports activities and the ROTC divisions. In other words it includes pictures of YOU and your friends. Many years from now as you glance through its pages, you will be able to recollect the precious memories of your high school days.

Color, Color, Color!

O-Book staff members aspire to make this year's publication one of the largest volumes in the school's history. Many innovations have been added, such as the use of color and a soft, padded leather cover. ROTC freshmen cadets will be pictured, as well as the Non-Commissioned Officers' and the Commissioned Officers' Clubs.

As in the past, the list of activities that appear beside each senior's picture will be limited to seven. This plan equalizes the number of lines by each picture and lists only the important contributions of each graduate. Members of the O-Book staff have already begun work on the annual. The taking of all senior pictures will be completed by the first part of October, insuring prompt delivery of the O-Book during the latter part of May. Seniors who have not yet been photographed should report to Room 149 today.

O-Book Staff

This year's staff will be headed by Jeanne Silver, editor-in-chief. Other staff members are Gayle Feldman, layout editor; Marlene Friedman, business manager; Rozanne Siporin, copy editor; Toni Kaplan, picture editor; Joyce Koom and Suzi Wolfson, senior section editors; Gail Tretiak and Barbara Adler, club editors; Bobbie Byers and Gael Dorsey, activities editors; Milton Katskee and Don Roll, military editors; Marc Samuel-

Tarnese ask for U. N. membership.

Brigadoon is a magic Scottish village, which appears out of the Highland mists for one day every hundred years. The story concerns two young Americans who happen upon the village quite by accident.

The stage settings and costuming will be handled by Mr. Norman Kirschbaum.

Street in 1956, could have his name added to the imaginary list of successful Centralites. He was rated very high scholastically; but judging by the flowery caption beside his name in the '09 yearbook, his intelligence wasn't the only thing he was noted for. It reads:

"Of surpassing beauty and in the bloom of youth. And manners-a sure enough candy kid, isn't he, girls?"

Mr. Sears was also heard to come up with the classic statement that Central hasn't changed a bit.

The money provided by SA ticket sales helps support the school's athletic teams, choirs, debate squad and contributes toward publishing the Register. SA ticket funds also pay for student activity programs.

Tarnese-ickers are good for you.

son, sports editor; and Jim Forrest, artist.

BUY A '59 O-BOOK!!

TB OR NOT TB?

October

- 23-24 Teachers' Convention
- Football, Abraham Lincoln 3 at Benson
- 7.9 **Tuberculin Tests**
- 10 Football, Tech at Benson
- 17 Football, Benson at Benson

Choir Members Receive Creed



photo by Don Roll

Row 1: Richard Jordon, Barbara Bercutt, Jim Martin, Suzy Irvine, Greg Minter, Lynda Brayman. Row 2: Arthur Justus, Sheila Schuster, Sue Archer, Steve Bloch, Carolyn Day. 3: Dave Schenck, Gretchen Bottom, Gerald Kohout, Larry Gilinsky, Marilee Forsha, Russell Mullens.

The a cappella choir held its annual creed ceremony, Sept. 26. When the new members had been

presented with their creed cards, the entire organization recited the pledge and sang "Salvation is Created," the choir sang.

Don Rokusek, a former member, spoke on the joys, responsibilities, and memories of being in choir.

Community Service Campaign to Begin in City

This year's symbol for the United Community Service (UCS) and Red Feather-Red Cross campaign is at the right -two forlorn little boys in need of help. These boys, along with thousands of other human beings, will receive aid because of the many fortunate Americans who wish to share their happiness. The UCS and Red Cross will begin their campaign on Oct. 13 with a house to house fund drive.

In Omaha the UCS-Red Cross organization is a combination of 53 health and welfare services. A few examples are the Catholic Charities, Urban League, Salvation Army, YMCA and the Federation for Jewish Service.

During the last six months, in Omaha alone, more than 150,000 individuals participated in or received services through a Red Feather-Red Cross agency. These services helped in preventing disease, curing the sick, nursing the ill, caring for dependent children, rehabilitating the handicapped, and giving hope to the mentally ill. The story behind these services is that of people helping people.

exact items these organizations buy with the money which is pledged to them? It is almost impossible to list them all, but here are a few.

22c will buy a quart of milk for one baby in a foster home. \$2.50 will

Have you ever wondered what buy play materials like crayons, paper, etc., for nearly two months for children in a day nursery. \$5.00 will buy a pint of blood collected and processed at the Red Cross Blood Center. \$8.00 will buy a day's care for an emotionally disturbed child at a spe-



cial home-including psychiatric care, recreation, food and medical care.

Take another look at the two little boys in the picture. Children (like them) are the people who receive the highest percentage of benefits from contributions to the UCS-Red Cross fund drive.

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Attention Litterbugs

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"I. F. loves M. R. and T. K. is absolutely mad about R. J." At least that's what it says on desk four, row seven of one Centralite's sixth hour algebra class.

How many times have you caught yourself doodling on a desk top, letting a piece of paper lie on the floor, or sticking a wad of gum under the lunch table? The answer to this question would, naturally, be "NEVER!"

There are some students, however, who don't realize that Central is our school and our responsibility. Because of Central's old age and years of wear and tear, we should be especially concerned with the appearance of the halls, classrooms, lunchrooms, and every other nook and cranny of this great old building.

We should be proud, not only of our building, but also the materials that contribute to our accumulating mountain of knowledge. If our books are properly taken care of, they will still be in good condition in a few years when our younger brothers and sisters use them. It really doesn't take too much muscle power to erase a pencil mark or to fold a cover around a book.

Laboratory materials, grass on Central's lawns and study hall dictionaries also deserve more consideration than is given by some of us on the Hilltop.

Let's all work for a cleaner, better-looking Central and use paper for scribbling and the waste baskets for trash, 'cuz "We're from Central High and we're on the ball-."

Omaha's United!

We in America are noted for our get-together spirit. That spirit helped us establish our first colony, settle the West, and build the great and powerful federation of our forty-eight states.

We found that the principle of federation has other applications, too. Today we use it not only to help ourselves but to help others as well. From coast to coast in some 2,100 communities, we've discovered we can give more effectively the united way.

In our own Omaha, the Red Feather-Red Cross drive enables us all to get together and work for the common good. It enables us through a once-ayear-all-out campaign to help those of our neighbors who need our help. When everybody gives the united way, then everybody benefits: babies and children needing care and protection, families in need of counseling, boys and girls needing supervised leisure-time activities, the handicapped who want an opportunity to learn new skills, the sick who require nursing, clinic or hospital care, and the aged who are chronically ill and lonely.

In short, the Red Feather-Red Cross campaign is ONE single appeal for a whole family of health and welfare services, 53 in all. With one gift, we can aid the work of the Red Cross, USO, and the Boy Scouts. We can help fight such tragic diseases as multiple sclerosis, arthritis, and rheumatism. The united way saves time . . . saves campaign costs (and those extra dollars are so needed) . . . helps more people and saves more lives than any other gift. That's why we're being asked to support the Red Feather-Red Cross campaign. SHARE ... you'll be glad you did!





Even if you have, you have definitely missed something if you haven't seen our Mr. President blush. One embarrassing, or as Dick once slipped and said, embracing incident can set his face afire like a match in a haystack.

The big Swede pictured above is Dick Ahlstrand. Dick is the present president of Student Council. As leader of the representatives of the student body, he oversees all of the Council's functions. Their present project being that of putting out a CHS Student Directory.

Dick is also a member of Hi-Y, O-Club, and a past member of Crack Squad. Also, you will see him presenting sabers at the coronation when the King of Quivera walks by. Yet, with all these extra-curricular activities to keep him busy, Activated Ahlstrand doesn't neglect his homework. Dick is a constant member of Honor Roll, and newly elected to the National Honor Society. Dick was chosen for Boys State last spring, and spent a week in Lincoln with staters from

Sports also attracts this week's Profile. Rushin' Richard has been a four year member of the golf team. Dick plays a good game, aiming for the low forties. This year, Dick says the golf team is going to go out and really grab the state championship. He will be assisted by three other returning lettermen.

After graduation Dick will continue with his education, possibly at Nebraska, until he has reached the standing of Doctor of Medicine. That is, if he thaws out by the time school starts. perature rarely gets above 20 degrees.

was a masquerade party he attended in seventh grade. He, being a little bit shorter than his present 6' 1", posed as a young Swedish girl. The host introduced him as a cousin, and his disguise wasn't discovered until a member of his own sex asked him to

Secret Desires

When asked, "What is one of your most secret desires?" some students of CHS might answer like this:

Some Can't **Tear** Away

by Rozanne Siporin

Have you ever thought that some day you might return to Central as a member of the faculty? What would it feel like to be assistant principal in the high school you had attended? There are many staff members at CHS who can answer these questions, for they all spent their four years on the Eagle campus.

Mrs. Blacker

"The stairs are still worn in the same places, but it's wonderful to be back," says Mrs. Blacker, who returned to the hill top as an English teacher. As a student, she was treasurer and corresponding secretary of Central High Players, had a part in "Please Admit" and was student director of "Our Miss Brooks." Mrs. Blacker was on the journalism staff and junior honor society.

Mr. Clark

Mr. Edward Clark, who teaches German and English, was rather disappointed when he returned to discover that the proposed swimming pool hadn't been built. As a Centralite, Mr. Clark sang the leading role of KolKo in "Mikado." He participated in choir, library club and science club and edited the second page of the Register.

Miss McBride

"Providing a student wants to learn, Central continues to offer unlimited opportunities," says Miss McBride, who is a member of the English department. The expression and music departments were Miss McBride's main interests; she was student director of the school plays. Before returning to Central, she taught at Monroe and North high school.

Mr. Planteen

Mr. J. Jay Planteen, who returned to the hill top as assistant principal, remembers winning an art award for a block-printed burlap painting which he did during his senior year. Back in Central again, Mr. Planteen found his hanging still being used by the art department. He was art editor for the O-Book and advertising manager for the Student Activities Association. "Tech was our big rival," says Mr. Planteen, "we had big pep rallies, parades and snake dances in the downtown area."

Mrs. Thompson

Mrs. Thompson, who teaches business education, spent her freshman year as a Centralite. She received the honor of "best penman of the year" and participated in many sports. Mrs. Thompson has continued to correspond with one of her teachers, Mr. Henry Claussen, since she went to Central. "I was thrilled to return to Central, the school where I made such a warm and lasting friendship



Hello again fellow students. This is Eagle Hill speaking to you from the hill overlooking the big. wide city of Omaha. In this week's column, I shall relate to you more than eager students some of the extremely interesting incidents that have occurred around you during these first weeks of school. (Actually this isn't my idea, but when the high brass orders I must obey or no instant frozen yogart. What are you going to do?)

Quick Retaliation

The first little tid-bit comes to us by the courtesy of Mr. Ed Clark. It seems that in his fifth hour English VII class he asked Richard Smith why he didn't have an oral report ready to give on the play that was assigned. Dick answered that it was a good question. Undaunted, Mr. Clark replied, "Of course it is; I asked it."

Have you ever wondered how gullible freshmen are? This item is a good example. After explaining how to head a page of a written lesson as shown in the new style book, Mr. Saalberg assigned some work. When these lessons were handed in, he was amazed to see how many of the students had copied the form correctly. However, there was one catch. The freshmen not only did it just like the style book shows but even included the line "Continue here from page 1" on their papers.

It Had To Be You

Miss Jerabek asked her class, "What did the British do when they quartered soldiers in American homes?"

A sadistic student using the name Yogart Z. Kwritch answered, "Cut them into four halves."

Probably!

Definition of a columnbine: A machine for the moving of hay.

Two! No!

Hark! Confusion reigns. Another Sutton has been added to the school's teaching staff, Mr. Jess Sutton. Not only are there now two Suttons teaching here, but both drive a high-powered Volkswagon.

A Word To The Wise Is Sufficient

Joe Bennett entered Mr. Saalberg's room and asked him if he could borrow fifteen cents.

"What for?" inquired Mr. Saalberg.

"So I can get home on the bus," he answered. "You see, I went to use the office telephone, and I deposited a twenty-five cent piece; but I didn't get any change back." "Did you loan him the money H. S.?"

Thanks

The last item of interest (?) is about an article that appeared in the September 17th Youth Activities Column in the World-Herald. It seems that it stated that the CHS Journalism dept. needed a hot plate for their dark room. Out of some 300,000 inhabitants in this fair city the only response was from a teacher, Mrs. Lois McKean, that teaches in this beloved building. Anyway she brought the hot plate.

Dick Ahlstrand . . . Council President Have you ever seen anyone blush? all over Nebraska.

Dick spends his summers in an ice house slinging ice cubes. The tem-

An incident Dick shall never forget dance.

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tance in every organization at CHS. This year the new club officers have all sworn to do their best to fulfill the aims of their respective clubs. Leading each club toward a bigger and better year are the following individuals.

Club Quotes

Officers are of the utmost impor-

Future Teachers: President, Marilyn Eichhorn; Vice President, Carolyn Karre; Secretary, Nancy Lindell; Treasurer, Joann Vanderstoep; and Sergeant-at-arms, Carolyn Frey and Toni Tremont.

Greenwich Villagers: President, Mary Buck; Vice President, Gael Dorsey; Secretary, Mary Jean Horn; Treasurer, Nancy Anderson; Sergeant-at-arms, Nancy Norton and Bonnie Tarnoff.

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Pep Squad: President, Margie Kunkel; Vice President, Diane Ferguson; Secretary, Marsha Kittleson; Treasurer, Mary Dishon; Sergeant-at-arms, Peggy Bryans and Sandi Barnes.

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Linda Jacobsen-to wind up her nose and fly to the moon.

Cindy Wiese-to be a deep sea diver in the Yellow Sea.

Sammy Carmichael-to be ugly.

Irvin Neely-to be sane.

John Schimmel-to be a professional playboy.

Jim Forrest-to find someone who is a personification of Yogurt C. Kwritch.

Judy Plattnert-to go to Africa. Dan Benjamin-to find out that a word to the wise is really sufficient. Dick Gash-to get Pete Hoagland to get a date with a girl.

Pete Hoagland-to get Dick Gash to get a date with a girl.

Mrs. Dwyer - to meet a healthy student at Central on a Monday. Jim Dillavou-to get my name in the Register.

Betsy Downey — to have a ninth hour before she graduates.

Fred Burbank-to get a date with Linda Zalkin.

Terry Foster - to eat orgy sandwiches all day.

Linda Larsen and Helen Blackburn -to form a ballet troupe.

Pete Bartling-to be taller than Pam.

Barb "Monotone" Behr-to have a lead in the opera.

Toni Fellman-to have lunch start at 9:30 and last 'til 3:00.

Dick Harrow-to get in the game before the season's over.

Donna Croaston-to be "saxy." Bruce Hunter-none of his desires are secret!

with my teacher," says Mrs. Thompson.

In the next issue, there will be more interviews on faculty members who attended CHS.

Homework

by Joyce Koom

Pushing pencils, filling pens, The student's homework never ends. Last minute studying for history tests Leaves the seniors in a mess. Juniors struggling through civics and math,

Never can figure that Algebra III graphl

Biology, geometry, English III, How miserable can a sophomore be! Geography, French, and English I, Still finds the freshmen having fun. But if we didn't push a pen, Or do our homework now and then, If we loaf and fool around And during class don't make a sound, We might find out when it's too late That another year will be our fate!

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Well, that's all for this issue. If you are wondering how some of this information got to me, just remember that we students have an excellent underground.

Eagle (sharon & jim) Hill



"There's always someone who can't resist tasting it."

BOUGHT YOUR O-BOOK YET?

Of course you haven't ... but start saving because sales open a month from today for your bigger and better O-Book.

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CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

ALERT PLAY FEATURED IN UPSET



This week, this column is dedicated to a team that didn't stay beaten, the Central High Eagles. It is also dedicated to a sizable portion of the student body of the school that said it couldn't be done.

Two weeks ago, Central was flattened by a steam roller in the form of the South High Packers. A bigger, heavier team took us to the showers. Injuries ran rampant in the game. Charlie Dickerson, senior Eagle quarterback, fractured his hand early in the fourth quarter. Dan Benjiman, veteran guard, suffered a shoulder separation. South fought their way to a 27-0 victory.

Central Outweighed

The score does not tell the whole story, however. Although they were outweighed, Central was never outplayed. They fought and lost, but remember that there is no disgrace in fighting and losing. They tackled hard and inflicted an injury or two to the South squad also. John Faiman, Packer quarterback, found himself carried off the field in the third quarter with a broken ankle.

This facet of the game produced an interesting side effect. Both Faiman and Dickerson were the leading competitors for All-Inter-city honors at the quarterback spot. Neither one now has a chance for a berth on that team.

Last week, the flashy Eagle eleven showed their speed as they sped by and through the number-one rated North High Vikings. Outweighed 26 pounds to the man, the line, led by Bob McMahon and John Bragas did a masterful job of turning the golden Viking tide. McMahon, especially, proved to be a rock in the defensive forward wall. Time and again, he failed to allow himself to be blocked out of plays through his middle guard position and stayed erect to snag the ball-carrier for no gain.

Eagle backs showed the speed that they displayed in the Lincoln Central game. Roger Sayers swept the ends with his accustomed ease and twice nailed Viking ball carriers that seemed gone for pay dirt. Willie Mc-Cants and Charlie Whitner continually broke through the line for substantial gains. Dick Harrow proved the spark of the backfield with his excellent faking and very effective quarterback sneak.

by Marc Samuelson A band of determined Eagles roared

back from a 12-0 first quarter deficit to defeat a highly favored North High squad last Friday, 27-19.

The turning point came early in the second quarter when an alert Jimmy Hall picked a North lateral out of the air and rambled 14 yards to score. From then on it was all Central.

The Eagles flashed their vaunted speed and quickly caught and passed the powerful Vikings. Soon after the kickoff following Hall's score, Willie McCants recovered a North fumble on the Vike's 45. Seven plays later McCants plunged four yards for the touchdown which put the Flyboys ahead to stay. Key plays in this drive were a 14 yard pass from quarterback Harrow to Juan McAlister and a 12 yard run by mighty mite Charlie Whitner.

Defense Holds

While the offensive crew was piling up the points, inspired defensive play by John Braggs, Gale Sayers, and Jim Hall held North scoreless until the fourth quarter. Twice the Purple defenders stopped Viking touchdown threats by recovering fumbles within their own 10 yard line.

The decisive points were supplied in the third quarter. As North kicked off to start the second half, the Eagles led 14-12 and the issue was still very much in doubt. However, the flyboys quickly erased all doubts by gathering the ball in on their own 30 and not stopping until eight minutes, and sixteen plays later when Roger Sayers capped the 70 yard march by going five yards around right end for the score.

The final Eagle marker came with 8:53 remaining in the game when Sayers again skirted right end and zipped 45 yards to make the score 27-12.

North ended the scoring with 1:36 left in the game on a pass from Farguson to Taylor making the final score, 27-19.

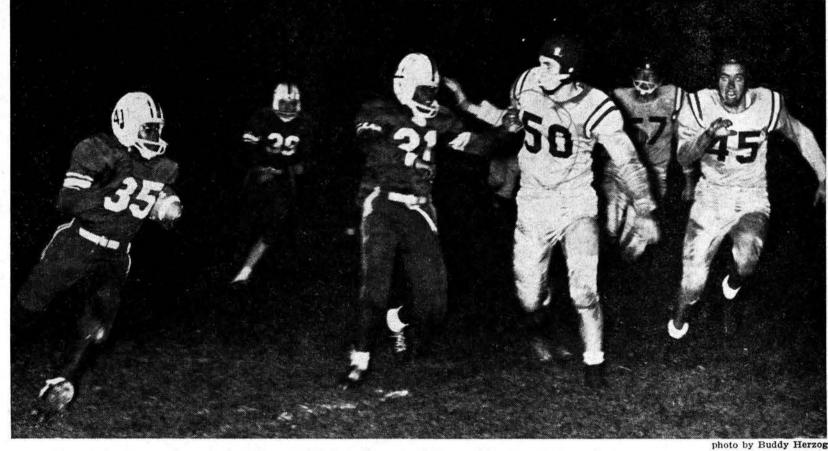
Outstanding in defeat were Vikings Duane Taylor and Dick Farguson who teamed up for all but one of the Vike's points.

South Triumphs

On September 19, the Potent South High Packers unleashed a slashing running attack and solid defense to shut out the Eagles 27-0.

Central, which was supposed to give the Packers a hard battle, held South to only six points in the first half due to some stellar defensive work. But the Eagles could not muster a touchdown drive, and the running and passing of South's John Faiman, and the ball carrying of Godfrey Calta told the story.

Roger Sayers and Willie McCants showed signs of their flashing speed



Willie McCants throws key block as Roger Sayers starts on 45-yard touchdown run against North.

Eagles Test Claws On Abraham Lincoln

by David Wintroub

Benson stadium will be the site of the Eagles' next football tussle against Abraham Lincoln tomorrow night. The Lynx, who in past years have never been much of a threat, are riding high after their 13-6 victory over Thomas Jefferson last Friday night. They displayed a fast striking backfield and gave evidence of a tight defense as they held Tee Jay to only six points.

The boys to watch seem to be Larry Collinson and Bruce Letner. Collinson broke away for several long runs and scored the winning touchdown in the last quarter.

However, the Council Bluffs crew is sure to feel the sharpness of the Eagles' claws. An underdog against North, Central showed their running power. The backfield of Harrow, Mc-Cants, Sayers, and Whitner consistently ground out valuable yardage through the North line. The mainstays for the Eagles were Hall, McMahon, Link, and Braggs. These linemen gave

September 25

October 2

North and the critics a taste of the Central forward wall. The probable starting lineups:

Abraham Lincoln End—Jacobs Tackle-Osborne Guard-Thomson Center-Varner Guard-McIntosh Tackle-McGuinness End-Viberg Back-Hodge Back-Miller Back-Letner Back-Collinson Central End-McAlister Tackle-Meadows Guard-Moore Center-Link Guard-McMahon Tackle-Hall End-Hunter Back-Harrow

Back-Sayers

Back-McCants

Back-Whitner

Benson

North

Abraham Lincoln

Hunter, Stolarskyj **Elected New Heads** Of '58-'59 'O' Club

Bruce Hunter has been elected pressident of the Central High O'Club for the upcoming semester. Bruce is now a first string end of the varsity football squad and will undoubtedly be a member of the varsity basketballers due to his presence on the team last year.

Vice-president is Alex Stolarskyj who is presently the punter on the football team and was the star pitcher of the baseball squad last spring. Juan McAlister is the secretary-treasurer. He was a member of last year's track team and is now on the varsity football squad.

Bob McMahon, third baseman for the eagle baseballers, and Charlie Whitner, member of the varsity football and wrestling teams, have been elected to the positions of sgts.-atarms.

When asked about the plans for next year, Bruce said that the club planned to have a dance after one of the upcoming games.

Hunter also mentioned that the O'Club is going to enforce that part of the club constitution which deals with letter sweaters. Apparently some members have been placing individual star awards on their sweaters merely because they were on a winning team.

Stars Of The Week

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Although Whitner, Sayers and Mc-Cants contributed fine plays, it was the superb guidance of quarterback Dick Harrow which decided the Eagles' upset victory over North. Dick, who started his first varsity game after three years of freshman and reserve ball, starred in every quarterbacking department.

He gained 29 yards in seven carries for an average of 4 yards per try, and plunged for three important first downs. He completed three passes in six attempts for a total of 34 yards, and called plays expertly in the flyboys' three sustained drives. With first stringer Charlie Dickerson out of action, it is pleasing to Central fans to know that Dick Harrow can fill the

The fine defensive play shown by Central makes it hard to select an outstanding lineman. But there is one player who has consistently shown his skill in holding down the middle of the Eagles' line. He is John Braggs. It was his scrappy line play that forced South to go wide to gain yardage. He made a combined total of 17 tackles in the North and South games. John's 210 pounds lends some welcome heft to the defensive line, and his rugged play is inspirational.

John missed the opening game because he was out of town, but in his last two outings he has made up for his late start, and judging by his fine play he will see much action during the remainder of the season

Breaks Fall to Eagles

The win was due largely to the. fact that Central was able to capitalize on breaks of the game. When the breaks were not there, they made their own. Jim Hall proved especially alert when he snagged a North lateral out of the air and bulled his way 14 yards to the goal line.

All in all, this season should prove one to remember. Both Dickerson and Benjiman will be back in the Eagle lineup before the season is over. Meanwhile, Dickerson's place in the backfield is being filled very well by senior Dick Harrow, and McMahon is closing the hole in the line.

This week, we go up against Abraham Lincoln at Benson stadium. This is a game we should have little trouble winning. So come on over to Benson at 7:30 to back the team. Last week the turnout was great. Let's make this one even bigger.

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but were unable to break away for touchdowns.

Frosh Open Season With Yellowjackets

Coach George Andrews's freshmen footballers opened their '58 season in a contest against Thomas Jefferson Friday, September 26.

Last year's team posted a 5 win and 1 tie record which was good enough for the freshman Inter-city championship. According to Coach Andrews, "The boys are working hard." Hopefuls in the team's plans are Gail Carey, Henry Peters, Larry Gant, Bill Ahlstrand, Tim Dempsey, Hank Dorsey, Alfred Liggins, Carl Allison, Terry Butkens, Robert Peterson, and Gary Lammers.

The freshmen Inter-city league this year is larger than last year's because of the additional teams McMillan and Tech Juniors Highs. One of the old familiars in the league, Benson, has dropped out due to the emphasis on Intramurals.

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APPLIANCES

October 9	Abraham Lincoln	Abraham Lincoln
October 16	Tech	Tech
October 21	South	South
October 28	Creighton Prep	Creighton Prep
October 20	 Creighton rrep	oronginton arop

Benson

North

Reserve Schedule

Freshman Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
September 26	Thomas Jefferson	Thomas Jefferson
October 3	North	North
October 10	Tech Red	Tech
October 17	Tech Blue	Tech
October 22	South	South
October 29	Creighton Prep	Creighton Prep
November 5	McMillan	McMillan

Splish Splash-All-Girls Have to Dash

If you would like to know what people do on picnics in the rain, ask any member of GAA. These girls held their get-acquainted picnic, Tues., September 23, at Elmwood Park, and the rain did not seem to ruin this gettogether at all. The active members initiated the freshmen and scavenger hunt and refreshments completed the outing.

GAA badminton is now under way, and will continue until October 29. A doubles tournament is in progress, and the girls will play every night except Thursday.

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Cohn, Epstein **To Head Bowlers**

Marvin Cohn and Bradley Epstein, both juniors, have been elected president and secretary of the boys' bowling league, announced Mr. Charles Murray, league sponsor.

This year's league consists of 40 boys who compose eight teams. The keglers bowl at 3:45 p.m. every Thursday at the Forty Bowl.

Thursday, September 25, Marvin Cohn's team jumped into an early lead as they took all three games in their series.

Mr. Murray also announced that league play will continue until May.



Pigskin Performers

Bruce Hunter-This tall, rangy end has proven himself to be a valuable asset to the Eagle eleven. Through his ability to snag passes, he will give the opposing secondary defenders many nightmares.

James Hall-Jim is the only returning letterman among the tackles. He uses his 6 foot 1 inch, 170 lb. frame to give opposing linemen trouble on both offense and defense.

Dan Benjiman-Dan suffered a shoulder injury in the South game and will miss several coming games. Before this injury he had shown himself to be an Inter-city candidate at guard.

James Link-Jim follows in the tradition of other Eagle centers, he is small and fast; but he hits hard. During the Lincoln game he suffered a leg injury, but this has not stopped the scrappy little center.

Rodney Moore-Rodney, a distance runner, is another one of Central's light, but hard-hitting linemen. During the remaining games, Eagle fans should see a lot of this little guard.

Milton Meadows-Milton is following quite ably in his brother's footsteps, and proving himself to be a good tackle. Although Milton is not as heavy as the other tackles, he makes up for his lack of weight in speed and determination.

Juan McAlister-Juan fills the other end slot. He is another one of Central's light, but fast linemen. During the past games he has shown himself to be an asset to the Eagle squad both on offense and defense.



Tarnese new Reggie staff member.

Tarnese go to Central.

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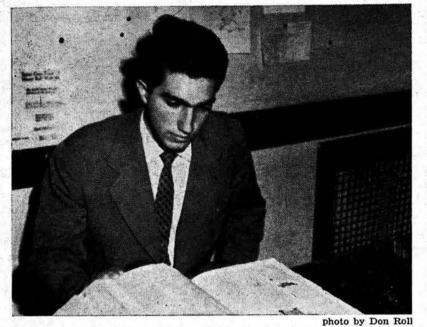
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Fred . . . A home 8,000 miles from home

Boys, do you want a free haircut? Fred Farhot, Iranian student at Central, remarks that this could be arranged through the facilities of the Teheran police.

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"All you have to do," advises Fred, "is to follow a girl in the streets." Our friend adds that such accepted American pastimes as dancing and dating are strictly forbidden for teens in his homeland by both custom and law. Moreover, schools are strictly segregated by sexes; and veils commonly adorn pretty girls' faces.

Although he reluctantly approves of Central's co-educational policy, Fred still believes girls to be "too freethey don't know what they're doing because they need a man's help to figure out their problems."

Dance Band Elects McGinn, Director

Bill McGinn has given the downbeat, and the Central High dance band has started preparation for its first performance.

Bill is the student director of the dance band. Other members are John Lydick, Bill Arnold, tenor-saxophone; John Hofschire, Larry Mlarnik, altosaxophone; Richard Warnke, baritonesaxophone; Allen Epstein, John Truell, Ronnie Canuso, trumpet; Bill Mc-Ginn, Milton, Katskee, Scott Ryneartrombone; Mike Markovitz, son, drums; Larry Humberstone, bass; Dave Krecek, piano; and George Thompson, accordion.

An innovation of the dance band is special effects man, Howard Chudacoff. Completing the list of dance band personnel are Don Brown and Gail Weinstock, vocalists.

Among the first engagements of the

Currently, our new student on the Hilltop is visiting Omaha for two reasons-to see his brother, Dr. Farhot, whom he has not seen in 10 years and to receive a high school diploma so that he can return to his native country to continue his job in a motion picture studio. Fred served as assistant director in a local Tehranian studio.

Fred thoroughly appreciates his opportunity to study at Central, for he comments that in Iran 100-page daily assignments are prevalent - and he has often felt the teacher's rod for not having successfully completed them. Anyone for tickets to Iran?

Director Emphases Precision Band Drill

Mr. Jess Sutton, filling in for Mr. Noyes Bartholomew as head of the Central Instrumental Music department, has started early to form a precision marching band.

The Central band can currently be seen playing at the football games, as well as 7:30 a.m. every morning on the west drillfield.

The band is conducted by Drum-Major Milton Katskee. Other officers are Richard Warnke, first sergeant; Carolyn Karre and Ruth Helligso, uniform custodians; Ben Rankin, treasurer; and Linda Anderson, George Thompson and Aletha Kotrous, librarians.

The band, a 76 member unit, is featured in a concert preceding the ROTC Military Ball, as well as performing in the annual Road-Show. Another concert, sometime in May, is being planned.

The pep band which plays at pep assemblies is also conducted by Mil-

Did You Know

. that Nurse Marie Dwyer must be informed of all matters concerning each student's health to keep her records up-to-date.

. . that Mrs. Blough has a perfectly balanced class, 14 girls and 14 boys? Believe it or not.

This year there are more than twice as many upperclassmen enrolled in Miss Ruth Pilling's Advanced Latin class as last year. Thirty-three of these students are taking Latin for the third year and two, for the fourth year.

The first week of school all second year and advanced students introduced themselves in Latin. They included their names, summer experiences and hobbies.

The Central High school library has recently received two new additions in the form of Webster's International Dictionary. They are both 1958 cop-

Piano Students May Earn Credit

As in former years, Central will offer a credit for outside private piano instruction to the student who registers within the next two weeks in room 14E.

A required amount and quality of piano lessons is necessary for one credit. A half-credit may be received for one semester of .study.

This course necessitates a mastery of the following: (a) technique (b) studies (c) compositions (d) contemporary music and memorization. Each of these is included in one of the grade levels.

At the end of the school year the student will be examined and graded.

Grad Marty Lipp In New Program

Marty Lipp '58 has been selected as a participant in the new Honors Program of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts at the University of Michigan. Only seven per cent of the freshman class are being invited to participate in this program.

Representatives from the CHS class of '57 at Dartmouth last year achieved a combined scholastic record which placed the delegation among the top school delegations of the class.

Roger Robinson has been named to the Dean's Honor list at Cornell.

Eagle Marksmen Shoot at Benson

Central's ROTC rifle team is pre-

Rev. Vojislav Dosenvoich Teaches Central's Two New Russian Classes

The Rev. Vojislav Dosenovich of ably followed." St. Nicholaus Servian Orthodox Church is the teacher of Central's two

new Russian classes this year. He could certainly be called "a busy man." In addition to his two classes here, Rev. Dosenvich is professor of Russian at Omaha University and conducts a class in German at Offutt Air Force Base.

Born in Yugoslavia, he was educated in that country and taught religion there before the war. He spent five years in Germany and then came to the United States in 1948. He arrived in Omaha in 1949 to take over the ministerial duties of his church.

In comparing the school systems of the different countries, Rev. Dosenovich said, "Small countries look to America as leaders of new methods and ways of teaching, and democratic policy in education. America is favor-

Council Elects Representatives

Representatives for the Intra-city Student Council were elected during recent meeting of Central's council.

Those chosen to represent their school were Dick Ahlstrand, Nancy Brodkey, Pete Bartling, Natchi Matsunami and Nancy Richards. Alternates are Susie Irvine and Lyla Owen. Dick Ahlstrand, president, and Natchi Matsunami, secretary, were automatically members. The others were selected by their fellow council mem-

The purpose of Intra-city Student Council is to bring together the five Omaha high schools to discuss and compare problems. The first meeting will be held at North High school, Oct. 22.

TV Topics

The month of October offers the following fare of programs on WOW-TV, Channel 6:

Oct. 8, 9:00 p.m.: Vina Delmar's 'Midsummer.'

Oct. 9, 8:30 p.m.: William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life."

Oct. 13, 9:00 p.m.: Margaret Gray Blanton's "The Miracle of Bernadette."

Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m.: Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women." This is a

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"It is important for Americans to learn Russian or any other foreign language for two reasons," he stated. "This is the best possible way for us to serve our country; to be direct sellers of our greatest product, the American way of life, and its political and cultural achievements. As the leading nation of the world, it is necessary; it is our duty."

Of his Russian classes Mr. Dosenovich commented, "Russian is being spoken, read, written, and heard forty minutes a day. They are all doing well."

Eagles Reside In Central Attic

78-29-39 . . . what measurements! These dimensions (wing span, height and length) are those of a large purple and white eagle which at present resides in room 415 at Central. The eagle, made of paper mache, is a symbol of CHS. It was designed to be used in parades, at games, and at other events where Central's symbol would be appropriate.

The eagle or its smaller brother (which also resides in 415) may be used by Central's clubs. Permission for their use must be obtained from Mr. Planteen.

Students To Write To Dutch Pen Pals

Four girls in Mr. Harvey Saalberg's first-hour English III class have received the names of pen-pals from Holland.

The girls are Nancy Katz, Bette Jafek, Pamela Rushing and Susie Sachs.

Any student wishing to obtain an overseas pen-pal should see Mr. Rice or his English teacher.

McGinn, Hadsell To Head Orchestra

The orchestra elected this year's officers, Sept. 26. They are as follows: President, Bill McGinn; Vicepresident, Glen Hadsell; Secretary, Janie Christoffersen; Librarians, Elizabeth Lane and Judy Bacon.

Tarnese claim U. S. for their country.

Report Card Is Theme for Week

"Report Card U.S.A." is the na-

Outline Series Now is the time that all the seniors are really starting to concentrate on which college they want

to go to. There are so many places to consider: North, South, East, or West. Private schools, state schools, small schools, and large schools. But no matter where you want to go, Brandeis can outfit you perfectly for it. It's hard to buy one big wardrobe at one time. So now isn't even too early for the underclassmen to start thinking ahead.

Don't waste time! Get started now. The clothes the college guys and girls wear are meant for you too. And we all know where to get them, don't we? Brandeis, of course

Think of the present also; in fact, think of today and tomorrow. Every morning when you wake up, do you always ask yourself "What shall I wear today?" Do you also stand in front of your closet for about a half hour trying to decide? Well if you do, I've got news for you. So do all the other girls! I used to do that too, but now I sleep that extra half hour.

My Secret Is . . .

I know what's in style! Every time I get a chance, I go up to the Junior Colony and look around. The main floor has a lot of attractions too.

The first thing to really take note of are the leotards, often known as "skins" or tights. (Don't be shy junior girls, we've seen you wear them . . . football games, etc.) They come in red, blue, and black and range in price from \$2.50 to \$3.95. There are going to be a lot of girls wearing them from now on, so hurry! You'll be sorry if they are out of your size. The next things you really must see are the darling clutch and chemise style purses. Coming in a variety of the fall colors, these spacious leather purses will hold all your pencils, pens, erasers, compasses, rulers, billfolds, compacts, lipsticks, keys, nail files, kleenex, rain hats, glasses, etc. At \$4.98 they're not only smart, but really practical.

The next stop is the Junior Colony on the third floor. All the new styles will really make you drool!

Is Everybody Ready?

Sweaters, that's the rage. These are Mohair loop Ivy shag sweaters. There's a dark grey one with a light grey V-neck inset. Really chic for only \$12.98. Of course, you can always find a skirt to match or contrast. Another really sharp sweater is put out by Garland. It is bright red with a grey and red trim. In a chemise style, it has a V-neck inset and also features a patch pocket on the lower left side. Perfect for anywhere you want to wear it! Plaid . . . plaid . . . plaid. Petti is now featuring a darling red and black plaid pleated skirt for only \$12.98. With the overblouse which has a black knit mock turtle neck and black knit sleeves (\$12.98 also), a really precious outfit is to be had. A matching jumper \$14.98) and also the slacks are available. Blazers are still hot in red, black and white. A really smart item, it is a wise purchase for only \$14.98.

dance band is the ROTC Sound-Off.

Tarnese invented the Russians.

ton Katskee.

Another feature of the band is the Dixieland combo, conducted by Bill McGinn.

Teachers Spend Summer Vacations Furthering Educations at Universities

Summer vacation gave 23 faculty members the opportunity to return to various universities for further study in their respective fields.

Eight teachers received scholarships: Mrs. Buresh, University of California; Mr. Busch, Reed College; Mr.

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Fields, Rennselauer Polytechnical Institute; Miss McCarter, Carleton; Miss Eden, University of Nebraska and Mrs. McKean, Mr. Crown and Mr. Eggen, University of Wyoming.

Mr. Rice participated in the Shakespeare Seminar, Stratford - on - Avon, England; Miss McVicker attended the University of Mexico and Miss Nichols, the University of Guatemala.

Several other staff members also attended school: Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Benedetti, Mrs. Paden, Mrs. Truell, Mr. Murray and Mr. Wentzel, University of Omaha; Mrs. McCready and Mrs. Sutton, Northwestern university; Mr. Stayer, University of Southern California; Mr. Saalberg, University of Missouri; Mr. Fisher, University of Nebraska and Mr. Keenan, Creighton University.

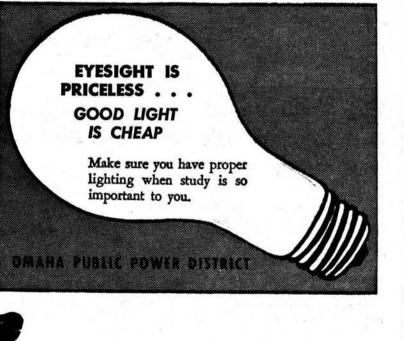
paring for its first match with Benson. Oct. 13, at Central.

Returning members of the rifle team are Terry Foster, Pete Hoagland, Dave Krecek, Harry Taylor, Larry Cerovski, Bill Shamblen, Bill Johnson and Scott Rynearson.

Additional members of the rifle team will be selected on the basis of try-outs which are now being held.

Oct. 5, 7:00-8:00 p.m.: Shirley Temple's Storybook—"Hiawatha" Oct. 12, 5:30-6:30 p.m.: "Swiss Family Robinson" Oct. 13, 8:30-10:00 p.m.: "Johnny Belinda"

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The sales persons on these floors are really the greatest. They'll help you choose what looks best on you. Go up and see all the really sharp things for yourselves .

Bye-bye

Bev. P.S. Natchi Matsunami is the new Fashion Board representative from Central. Congratulations Natchill