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FIVE CENTS

Seniors Lead All Classes In Honor Roll

Juniors Second While Sophs, Freshmen Trail; Girls Again Top Boys

Leading last June's honor roll, the girls again overshadowed the boys with a record of 114 to 78. Heading the student body was the senior class with 78, although the juniors trailed close behind with 66, followed by the sophomores with 38.

SENIORS

5 A's

Girls: Carolyn Bukacek, Susie Carlson, Carolyn Driscoll, Patricia Hunt, Ellen Jorgensen, Joan Marcell, Beverly Minkin, Patricia Nordin, Martha Redfield, Dorothy Resnick, Jean Roadhouse, Joan Rosenstock, Annette Segal, Mary June Shick.
Boys: Eugene Nesselson.

4 1/2 A's

Girls: Doris Biggs, Jeanne Blacker, Bettie Blissard, Carol Cathroe, Zena Gorelick, Kathrine Phelps.
Boys: William Bade, Fred Barson.

4 A's

Girls: Marie Graham, Joan Harrison, Leah Mendelson, Mary Lou Montgomery, Pauline Noodell, Patricia Reeder, Joanne Ries.
Boys: Ervin Colton, Irvin Gendler, Howard Loomis, Norman Roffman, Lad Tesar.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: Peggy Brainard, Charlotte Dawson, Penny Giannou, Lucia Grove, Roberta Olsen, Jo Ann Pospichal.
Boys: John Barber, Louis Bernstein, Robert Bursick, Salvatore Mangiamelo, Jim Moore, Sidney Nearenberg, Sumner Porter, Bruce Poyer, Don Rice, Jack Tamai.

3 A's

Girls: Mary Allyn, Jo Anne Bergman, Betty Brain, Barbara Busch, Beverly Bush, Marjorie Demorest, Many Friedel, Alice Gray, Belva Hawkins, Marjorie Lane, Carolyn Lawson, Dorothy Lefler, Maryann Loomis, Arlene Sconce, Grace Smith, Harriet Taub, Bette Wiesman.
Boys: Harry Alloy, Sol Baumer, Gordon Johnson, Arnold Linsman, Stanford Lipsey, David Neely Ellsworth, Stanley Schack, Robert Tombrinck, Gaylord Vaughn.

JUNIORS

5 A's

Girls: Patricia Ahern, Caryl Bercovici, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Betty Fesler, Ruth Lehmer, Marsha London, Joanne Noble, Joan Reynolds, Alice Seig, Helen Sherman, Irene Soiref.
Boys: Rodney Carlson, Jonathan Goldstein, Roswell Howard, Robert Newman, Karl Niehaus, Benny Robinson.

4 1/2 A's

Girls: Betty Caldwell, Dolores Cohn, Eunice Feldman, Roberta Ott, Joan Plotkin, Margery Turner, Phyllis Wohlner.
Boys: Charles Beber, Albert Feldman, Mike Kulakofsky, Joe Serrianni.

4 A's

Girls: Judy Albert, Leona Humlicek, Charlotte Katzman, Elaine Kolar, Joyce Morgensen, Carol Munger, Gloria, Polsky, Martha Rosenblatt, Pauline Rudolph, Marilyn Ulman.
Boys: Harold Rechter, Jack Solomon.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: Eleanore Bernstein, Dolores Hughes, Roberta Jackman, Elizabeth Troughton.
Boys: Gordon Augustson, Barney Kadis, Bruce Rose, Richard Stewart, Corey Wright.

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Movie Tickets on Sale

French Club tickets will be sold this week in the French room, 335, by Miss Bess Bozell, the faculty adviser, according to Betty Caldwell, president of the club. The tickets which cost one dollar, and will entitle the holder to see all French movies this year without charge.

The first movie, "Mayerling", is to be held the last week of September.

Student Council Opens 7th Year

The Student Council opened its seventh year of service this week, working with the Register staff in the promotion of the sale of Student Association tickets. They presented the first assembly in the form of a ticket rally Wednesday morning.

The Council's next undertaking will be the organization of the home-room representatives body. A few changes probably will be made in the set up which has been used in past years.

The freshman council member is Robert Fox. Paul Bursick, David Cloyd, Elaine Mendelson, and Joan Pike represent the sophomore class. Paul, David, and Elaine were members last year. Ann Fiddock is the only new Junior member. Joel Bailey, Don Fox, Herbert Kennedy, and Nancy Porter, also juniors, were members last year. The senior members are Charles Beber, Rodney Carlson, Margaret Knapple, Joanne Noble, and Corey Wright. Both Margaret and Rodney served last year.

The Student Council is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Irene Jensen, freshman counselor, and Frank Y. Knapple, dean of boys.

Two Central Students Attend Northwestern

Jack Solomon and Steve Swartz spent five weeks at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, this summer attending the annual National High School Institute for Debate. Attending the institute were 98 high school seniors from 38 states selected on the basis of debating ability.

Specialized classes taught by nationally famous teachers in voice, diction, theory of debate, forms of public address, and practical debating made up the daily class schedule. The final week of the course a tournament was held in which both Jack and Steve were rated among the top twelve debaters.

Field trips were made into Chicago to the Field Museum, Chicago Art Institute, Shed Aquarium, and a baseball game. The boys were also taken dancing at the famous Aragon ballroom and saw the stage show, "Dear Ruth".

Yep, They're Here Again

Press the shackle down, turn left, right, up, around, pause; and try, try again! Yep, they're here again! These freshmen are numerous, full of questions and very inevitable! Of course school is rather confusing the first few weeks, especially if one is new, but some of the things that happen are really gruesome!

For instance, one shy little "frosch" was heard to remark about how convenient it was to hand his tray to the girl standing by the dish rack in the lunch room! It saved him time!

Then there is the sharp character that thinks the numbers on the doors are the teachers' serial numbers and you should ask for Miss - - - - , No. 238!

Seems like optimists are in full force this year—one student wanted to know where to register for a place in line outside the Bookroom door! Don't know whether it's worked or not, but he's still trying!

A new idea was just gleaned from one chronic "between-class" gum chewer this year—she arranges her gum stubs in a neat pattern on the inside of the locker doors—for reminiscing! ! !

That seems to conclude the freshman antics for the first week of school; so we'll hope (self protection) for their success this year.

Student Counselors Solve Problems

This year's counselors, who are prepared to help students with their problems, especially those concerning school work, may be found in their rooms during free periods and before and after school.

The girls' counselors are as follows: Mrs. Irene Jensen, Room 239, freshmen; Miss Ruth Pilling, Room 127, sophomores; Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Room 117, juniors; and Miss Jo Frisbie, Room 117, seniors.

Boys' counselors are F. Y. Knapple, Room 111, freshmen; John Otte, Room 313, sophomores; Frank M. Rice, Room 49, juniors; and Andrew Nelsen, Room 111, seniors.

Mrs. I. Jensen Back to School

Confined to Hospital For Fourteen Weeks

"It was worth breaking both ankles to be so royally treated during my recovery by the Central High students and faculty," asserted Mrs. Irene Jensen, freshman girls' counselor, as she was welcomed back to school this semester.

Because of a misstep at the Military Ball last March, Mrs. Jensen suffered two broken ankles and was confined in the Jennie Edmundson Memorial hospital in Council Bluffs for fourteen weeks. She spent the remainder of her summer vacation learning to walk again.

Uses Cart for Transportation

"I had a little cart much resembling a child's kiddie-car, which I maneuvered from the house to the porch—to the amusement of my neighbor," she chuckled. "When I finally graduated to crutches and then to a cane, I was indeed proud of myself."

Greatly appreciating the thoughtfulness of the Central High teachers and pupils, Mrs. Jensen stated that never a day went by without receiving cards, gifts, or a visitor to cheer her up. The doctors and nurses also made certain that their patient was never lonely; impromptu parties were held almost nightly in her room. And then if she ever did become restless, she merely wheeled herself to the maternity ward and gazed at the babies.

Expresses Thanks to Student Council

Continuing in a more serious tone, Mrs. Jensen expressed her gratitude for the fine way in which last year's Student Council bore the responsibility of the All-Girls' Party and other school affairs during her absence.

"It was an excellent example of democratic living," added Mrs. Jensen, "and the support of Miss Ruth Pilling, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, and Mr. F. Y. Knapple was invaluable; in fact, the entire faculty made a special effort to insure success in all enterprises under my supervision."

Mrs. Jensen is freshman girls' counselor and sponsors the Student Council. She also teaches music appreciation and modern problems.

Mass Meeting Promotes Sale of S.A. Tickets

Assembly Climaxes First Week of Drive; Feldman Explains Fund Allotment

Highlighting the first big week of the Student Association ticket drive, an assembly promoting the sale of the tickets was presented Wednesday morning in the school auditorium.

In a speech in which he explained the distribution of funds received from ticket sales, Albert Feldman, manager of the program, advised students to "help your school and yourself by buying an S.A. ticket."

Albert explained that 35 cents of the ticket is given to the government as tax, 90 cents to the journalism department for the Register and the O-Book, and \$1.75 to the general school fund which pays for special assemblies and finances the activities of the various departments at school, especially athletics.

100 Per Cent Is Goal

Progressing toward its goal of one hundred per cent purchases, the Student Association ticket drive will enter its second week of sales on Monday.

Although each ticket sells for three dollars, it offers the purchase approximately eleven dollars worth of value, almost four times that of its original cost. The money received during the drive will finance nearly all important school activities.

For the second year the ticket is divided into two parts, the second of which will admit the owner to seven football games, five wrestling matches, seven basketball games, the Road Show, and the opera. Also included is credit on the Fall play.

Ticket Covers Subscription to Register

The first division entitles the purchaser to a year's subscription to the Register and credit on the O-Book.

S. A. tickets must be owned by all students engaged in school activities including R. O. T. C., the Student Council, the journalism department, the athletic department, band and orchestra, debate, choir, all clubs, and all school productions.

Members of the Register staff, the Journalism I class and the Student Council have charge of ticket sales.

The program, written by Jack Solomon and Albert Feldman, and produced by members of the Register staff and the Student Council, took the form of a radio skit with Roswell Howard acting as master of ceremonies.

Featured in various short scenes were Margaret Knapple and Frank Thomas, Jonathan Goldstein as a professor, Fred Scheuermann as "Uncle Smiles", Jack Solomon as the announcer, and Eunice Feldman as Mrs. Lumphead.

Around the Clock

Hour	Class Begins	Class Dismisses
Home Room	8:56	8:36, 37
I Hour	8:41	9:21, 22
II Hour	9:26	10:06, 07
III Hour	10:11	10:51, 52
IV Hour	10:56	11:36, 37
V Hour 1st Lunch	11:37	12:00, 01
1st recitation	12:05	12:45, 46
2nd lunch	12:01	12:21, 22
2nd recitation	11:41	12:00, 01
3rd lunch	12:26	12:45, 46
3rd recitation	12:22	12:45, 46
VI Hour	12:50	1:30, 31
VII Hour	1:35	2:15, 16
VIII Hour	2:20	3:00, 01

Five Teachers Are Replaced this Year

Davies, Ewing Retire; New Posts Announced

The five teachers Central lost this year because of transfers and retirement, have been replaced by five new teachers.

Those leaving Central are Miss Mary Birkett, now teaching at Tech High in the commercial department, and Miss Autumn Davies, former civics teacher, now retired and living in Yankton, South Dakota. Others are Miss Ada Ewing who taught in the commercial department and is now retired, living in Omaha, and Harold Petersen, who heads the science department at South High. Lloyd R. Richards, also at South heads the English department.

New teachers are Esmond Crown, Mrs. Helen McConnell, John B. Otte, Miss Gayle Phillips and Mrs. Lorraine Wade.

Mr. Crown, biology teacher, came here from the Nebraska Defense Corporation where he was personnel foreman, after teaching in two Iowa schools and coaching football, wrestling and advanced tumbling.

Mrs. McConnell, formerly Miss McCoid, taught at Central before her marriage. After leaving Pittsburg, she returned to Omaha where she has been a director of the Y. W. C. A. She now teaches in the English and commercial departments.

Mr. Otte who will teach in the history department and will be sophomore boys' counselor, is now in charge of the Child Care Centers of Omaha.

Miss Phillips, who also taught here before, was teaching at North High until she returned to Central to teach in the history department.

Mrs. Wade, teaching in the speech department, came to Central from Iowa, where she received numerous awards in debating and extemporaneous speaking.

Central ROTC Unit Wins Honor Rating

Central High School for the eighth consecutive time is an honor school in the Seventh Service Command. Since R.O.T.C. was started in place of the old Cadet Battalion, in 1937, the corps has not failed to be one of those selected for the honor rating.

In the nine states of the Seventh Service Command, thirty-six schools compete. Of these 23 won Honor Rating in 1945. In Omaha, Benson and North also won last year. All judging is done by one group, and covers every phase of R.O.T.C. work, including adequacy of facilities.

The Honor Rating is not the same as the McDermott Award. The McDermott Award is given only to the schools in Omaha. The first year the award was offered, 1938, Central and North tied. In 1939-40 North won the trophy. For the next four years Central held the award. In 1945 Benson took the award for the first time. The judging of this event is based on the same point system which governs the Honor Rating.

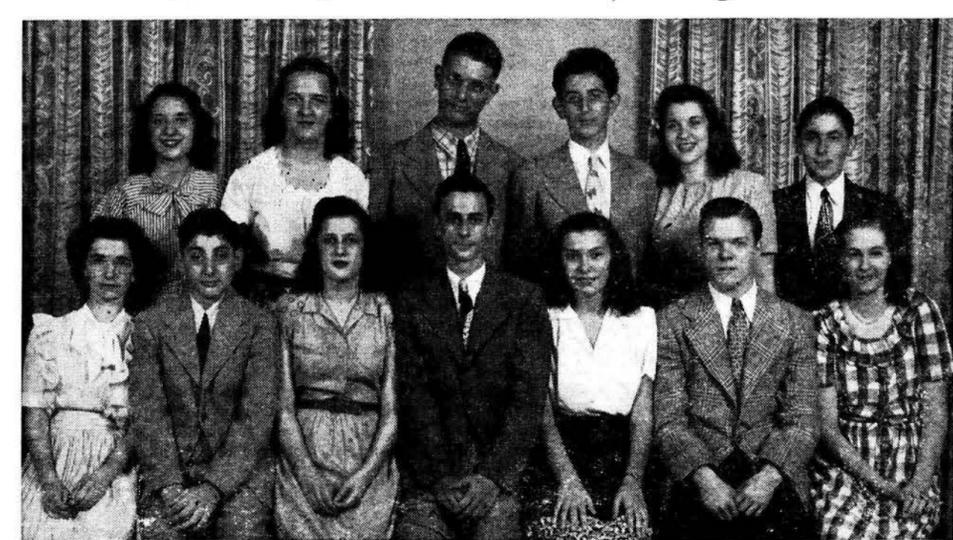
Red Cross Council Adopts New Plan

The Junior Red Cross will work under a new plan this year by organizing a homeroom to work with the Red Cross Council. The group is made up of students selected from each homeroom in the school who will serve as liaison officers between the Red Cross and the pupils in the homerooms.

The work of the Junior Red Cross will continue, even though the war has ended. The first project to be undertaken by Central is the assembling of an overseas Christmas Unit. Table decorations were made last spring by Mrs. Bessie Rathbun's Central Colleen group. To these will be added Christmas cards which the students contribute.

In order to make the holiday time more festive for our hospitalized American boys who cannot buy things we enjoy at home, the Red Cross will accomplish the task by sending the required items in a Christmas Unit.

Feldman, Kadis, Albert Head Register Staff



FRONT ROW (left to right): Marsha London, Albert Feldman, Judy Albert, Barney Kadis, Caryl Bercovici, Frank Thomas, and Elizabeth Fullaway. BACK ROW: Josephine Koom, Margery Turner, Jonathan Goldstein, Fred Scheuermann, Eleanor Bernstein, and Donald Green.

Heading this year's Register staff are Judy Albert, editor-in-chief, and Albert Feldman and Barney Kadis, managing editors, who will be aided by a staff of 49 members, according to Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser.

Caryl Bercovici, who will be assisted by Margery Turner, is news editor. The duties of make-up editor will fall to Marsha London, while Elizabeth Fullaway will assist Judy Albert on second page.

Managing the sports desk will be Frank Thomas with Jerry Magee, Bennett Raduziner, Irving Veltzer,

and Corey Wright as assistants. Dolores Hughes will cover girls' sports.

Eleanore Bernstein and Donald Green will be the new business and circulation managers, respectively. The advertising department will be handled by Josephine Koom, while Barbara Carleman, Betty Gilman, Beverly Gray, Doris Levenson, Harriet McLellan, and Sally Sears will be solicitors.

Jonathan Goldstein will be literary editor of the paper; Fred Scheuermann, World-Herald correspondent; Charlotte Katzman, librarian; and Delores Cohen and Betty Fulmer, exchange editors.

Elizabeth Carignan and Elaine Kolar are copy readers, while Mary Castro and Andriana Adams will proof-read.

Former members returning to the staff are Ruth Lehmer, Gloria Polsky, and Marilyn Ulman.

New reporters will be Gordon Augustson, Suzanne Bockes, Eunice Feldman, Juanita Hanger, Christian Hapke, Patricia Hickey, Charlotte Katzman, Margaret Knapple, Dolores Koleszar, Joan LeMar, Virginia Petricek, Joan Reynolds, Fred Scheuermann, Alice Seig, Helen Sherman, Jack Solomon, Steve Swartz, Lee Taylor, and Elizabeth Troughton.

Education For Peace In Future World

The sudden end of World War II on August 14 climaxed the momentous events of the past summer. This and the revelation of the atomic bomb again bring to the spotlight of world events the United Nations Charter for World Security.

True, the war is over and the dead are buried on the shores of France and Tarawa, but the peace is not yet anchored in a smooth harbor. The fight to secure the peace is just as important, and far more difficult, than the fight to win the war.

Two generations of young men already have gone through hell on earth in an attempt to win security and peace for the world. In World War II even civilians—old people, children, invalids—were sufferers. The atomic bomb, in the hands of man who has not learned even to control his emotions, could easily destroy the human race. Some great measure must be put into effect to prevent a third world war.

The United Nations organization, with the security council, the world court, and the international assembly, can help, but alone it can not solve the problem. Reconversion for peace must be more than talking about peace, more than suppressing aggressor nations. The children of China and Greece must be fed, the cities of Europe must be rebuilt. But the most important "must," if the world is not to run amuck again, is the rehabilitation of the human mind—education.

Selfishness, greed, dishonesty, race prejudice, ignorance—these basic causes of war can be eliminated by means of the right kind of learning. That task of learning is the responsibility of youth.

If young people can learn that they must cope with the developments of science, that they must put civilization on its feet and on the road of progress, that they must prevent history from repeating itself, we may then have a solution to the problem of creating peace on earth.

POME

A small frail boy sat lonely,
Far apart from the rest
And watched the crowd start to fidget.
But how could he have guessed?

Then suddenly it happened!
A terrible shout and a yell!
"Now where could I be," he wondered.
"Could it be that I'm in - - - school?"

For the crowds had gone stark crazy.
They pushed and bumped and crashed.
And the small frail lad was speechless.
He was hopelessly mangled and smashed.

They ran around and over him.
They even stepped on him too . . .
And he lay there simply defenseless.
Nothing could he do.

Then suddenly he was all alone.
Where were they, all that bunch?
But how could he have known it then?
He was only a freshman at lunch.

The Latest Wrinkle

Back to parfum and powder and yellow bo-ties . . .
Ye bastille is flooded with gals and with guys.
Gather round us, everybody, while we make with a pre-view of what Central's slick chics are sporting. . . .

Chiquita Banana is here to stay! . . . we see her dancing around the sweetheart neckline, puff-sleeves, and hem of **Dodie Carlson's** two-piece peasant dress . . . **Evvie Osoff** also goes Mexican in her gay white cotton sundress splashed with colorful scarlet bows . . . the billowing dirndl skirt accentuates the tiny waist-band, and her hand-made Mexican huarches complete the effect. . . .

Calm, cool, and collected . . . a sophomore for you . . . is **Marion Saunders** in her blue chambray dress which buttons down the side and has a square neckline . . . white eyelet edging trims the cap sleeves and neckline . . . tres cute!

Languishing in the long lunch line is **Nancy Hickey** . . . she starts her entrance into hi-skool off right in a red candy-striped pinafore with a white short-sleeve blouse. Pinafores also appeal to the sophomore class, as is shown by the flowered cotton of **Marilyn Vingers** . . . with it she wears a matching flowered hair-ribbon and carries a purse of the same material.

To show off her flaming red hair to the best degree, **Betty Fesler** wears a cool gray cotton which flaunts gray and white striped ruffled cap sleeves and a full gray and white skirt. . . .

Dashing madly about the halls in search of a long-lost class is **Connie Perlman** . . . as she speeds by we catch a glimpse of her pastel striped cotton sports dress with white v-neck collar and cuffs . . . a white band and a small bow trim the yoke. . . .

As we dangle our ten-cent dog collars in 149, we could sink through the floorboards when **Pat Hickey** strolls up with her gorgie rose-gold watch . . . present from brother **Larry** . . . two rubies sparkle from each side of the tiny face. . . .

Oops! There goes **Bobbie Blacker** . . . skimming along in her brown-and-white strollers . . . shoes with Neolite soles . . . we're wearing them . . . how about you??? Step on it!

And now, kiddies, we clothes. . . . Fifi 'n' Zan

Disc-ertations

Greetings, music fiends, we're here again to dig all the latest dirt from the rhythm world. This summer was hot in more ways than one, with such songs as "Sentimental Journey," "Dream," and "Caldonia" burning up the nation's air waves and turntables. T. Dorsey, Spivak, Herman, and Les Brown were still leading the nation's band leaders, and Perry Como was at play while the "Voice" was away.

As we go to press we find that the classics are coming back into their own once more, with the flickers doing the plugging on such tunes as "Claire de Lune" from "Music for Millions" and "Polonaise," the theme from "A Song to Remember." The latter is a candidate for top spot on the hit parade under the alias of "Till the End of Time," and it looks as though Chopin, with the assistance of Ted Mossman and Buddy Kaye, has come out with an all time hit.

In the record dept., the top discs of the day include the aforementioned "Till the End of Time" by Perry Como with "Did You Ever Have That Feeling in the Moonlight?" on the reverse side. Strictly on the solid side is "That's for Me" and "Gotta' Be This or That" by Jerry Wald and his crew, with vocal honors to Dick Merrick. In the way of novelty we have "Tampico," by Stan Kenton his ork and his piano. In the typical Kenton style, "Southern Scandal," on the flip over, features the Kenton keyboard. As usual, Johnny Mercer hit pay dirt with his "On the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe." The record, itself, features Johnny, the Pied Pipers, and the Paul Weston combo. On the other side Mr. Mercer teams with Jo Stafford for "Conversation While Dancing," a nifty novelty number.

Well, cats, that's the kicks for now, but don't forget to tune in again next week. Steve and Jack

What We Hear--

Attention you guys and gals:
We have come to the dramatic conclusion that what this school needs is not a good five cent cigar, NOT a chicken in every garage BUT . . . a few enlightening facts in the form of this here article . . . so, we'll tell ya' what we're gonna do . . . we're gonna introduce you to the latest disc 'n' data so you'll know what's pro and con here and there . . . jeans, bobby sox and problem parents are still hanging on as we embark on this little escapade . . . and that ever lovin' V. J. is right in these pitchin' with all he's got to offer . . . a certain petite professor can tell you all about what he's got to offer . . . oh, Miss Pili-ling, we can hear you swooning . . . and here's some advice to you gals who wanta rate more dates, as who doesn't, just step out in heels and use raspberry lipstick, 'cause we have it on good authority the fellas really like to see their dates out of those sweaters and skirts for a change, and the popularity of raspberry lipstick goes without saying . . . the Andrews Sisters' "My Blonde Sailor," Chopin's "Polonaise," and Stan Kenton's paralyzing parrots are really something to latch on to . . . the femmes "Petty" has become "Michael" with his "Back Home for Keeps" prints . . . they're something to drool over till the real thing comes sailing home . . . and did you lamp Dana Andrews in "State Fair"? . . . here's the two syllable word we hear is replacing the old whistle when it comes to describing Esther Williams, etc. . . . hubba . . . hubba . . .

so some fashions come and some ideas go, and I'm afraid you'll hear from us no mo' 'cause when you see this, you're bound to tell Lee and I to go straight to—well, it's been fun knowing you, but now goodbye, with best wishes to you from Lee and I . . . Maggie and Lee

The Three Pittle Ligs

Tunce upon a wime there was an old pamma mig with three paby bigs. Pen Whappa Pig went on W P A. Samma ment cher hildren out to elp hern locket pet-tuce for the tack baxes.

The poldest ig, Shadrack, set out nord the towarth where me het a gazy ly who hold sim an economical samily-fize stox of braw. With this Shad built a tup-pent.

Presently along wame a colf who said, "Pittle lig, pittle lig! Cet me lome in!"

"No!" Cad shried. "Hot by the nair of my chinny-chin-chin!"

"Hen I'll thuff and I'll buff and I'll plow your douse 'own," said the worried holf. So de hid. . . . End of Shadrack.

Tig number poo, Schmerdiack by name, and his gittle rey wouse in the hest, met the fame sate . . . End of Schmerdiaceak.

Salisbury, throther the bird, was the only frainy one of the bamily. He spent his last nug pickle on a brod of licks. Sith wame, he hew together a throuse. Enter the woosome grolf, sporting the lame old sine.

My as he tritht, the only thing he bould clow off was the boam on his feer. Mailing in fany attempts to sure Lalisbury from his feery chire, Bolfie-Woy was metty prad. He rimed upon the cloof and did slown the chimney to satch Calisbury unaware.

Sut Balisbury wasn't sust jutting around traiding his bail. He was wise to the trofl's wicks and had a puge hot on the fire. Enter the wolf PERKLUNK!!

Boy! Was be hoiling!

"Met le out! Met le out!" wurgled the gofl.

"Oh, so," said Nalisbury. "Not hy the bair of my chinny-chin-chin!" (Compliments of Shurma Bave . . .)

So he ate woiled bol dor finner and hived lappily ever after in a pate of sterpetual indigestion.

Fumbling Freshies

The bleak gray mist of dawn clung in the dark halls of the bastille. Hither and yon stood trembling groups of trembling freshmen, trembling. An occasional scream came from the direction of a wastebasket where an inverted freshie was intently studying the bottom.

Suddenly, there it was! (The 8:26 bell.) The class of '49 rolled into operation! Stylebooks in hand, 9A girls charged up the male stairs, only to emerge on the second floor with smoker's hack. A small group of boys stampeded the east girls' stairs but retreated rapidly at the sight of those bare faces.

During the morning not a single freshie crossed the court from the third floor, a practice generally discouraged by the principal's office. But later in the day, we regret to report, a frosh fell over backward from the third floor after being kissed by a senior man chaser. In all probability he was unconscious before reaching the second floor level. A second fatality occurred when a young and innocent refused to promise an S. A. Said he didn't like her-flavor of lipstick. The dismembered body was found later in a Room 149 wastebasket. No charges are being made against the Register editor, who pleaded insanity.

Dear reader, do freshmen bother you? Do you think you're losing your mind? (Provided you still have one.) Do you feel like braining the next one that makes a crack? You do? So do I! Ain't it awful?

Freshies, flunk early and avoid the rush!!
Finders of freshmen lost more than five days please notify the office.

Underground

Ahhhhhh, all you lucky kiddies—hyar we is . . . being as this is the first issue, we're gonna be nice to everybody . . . (in the words of the immortal bards "dis is ridiculous") . . . no joke, we're really at a loss . . . it's a miracle that anything gets written around here . . . what with all the little freshies crowding around asking for seniors' autographs 'n' stuff . . . (buy your S. A. ticket early) . . . ye ol' bastille is back in full swing now . . . new to the jernt from brownell are **sal willie, marianne swanson, itey downs, and fanny shaw** . . . (we all want S. A. tickets, don't we?) . . . out of the summer emerge the new romances . . . walkin' the "steady" line are **dutch and mungler** . . . such fun . . . why wuzn't i born the exotic type (or better still, why wuzn't i just born) . . . (have you promised your S. A. ticket, yet?) . . . the place has been looking like Grand Central confusion lately . . . with so many of the "old grads" back in their little (skin) tight pants . . . seen wandering through the halls were **ed trabold, don stern, and buck ironfield** (all of '45) with their bell-bottoms picking up everything from new lint to old seniors . . . and it's been like old times seeing **fid and temp** together again . . . ohhhhhh, I feel a pome coming on . . . hold tight everybody . . . hyar 'tis:

pome
heaven protects the working girl,
but heaven, I fear, is shirking.
for who protects, I'd like to know,
the fellow she is working?

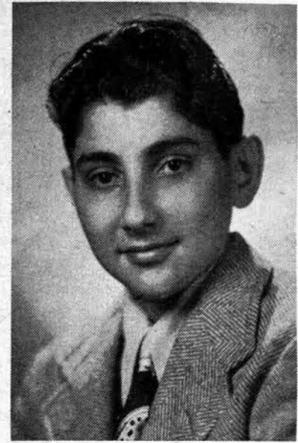
honestly, girls, you ought to try these king-size notebook rings . . . they'll solve all your manpower problems . . . just leave one open as you casually sashay down the halls . . . they'll snag anything from a freshman right up to **mr. knapple** . . . (we know) . . . (plug—S. A. tickets—unplug) . . . looks like **focht and bunny** have a rough semester ahead of 'em . . . seems as though they're both taking an extensive course of six periods in 225 . . . rough, kids! (really ain't a slam, fellas . . . we're just jealous) . . . we feel 'tis only fittin' and proper afore we close the first issue to give a tribute to those two zooty kids who fought their way through this column last year . . . Much stuff to **peggy jo and barb** . . . well, dears . . . here's to happy days . . . any fool can have fun at night! buckets of the perpetual droll

doodle 'n' hick
also, congrats to the opener boys . . . it was really swell . . . us

Central Almighty Al

Profile

His title is co-managing editor of the 1945-46 Register, but he really isn't as forbidding as he sounds. Al goes in for work in heavy doses, and he's a triple-decker candidate for all responsible positions, the perfect example for incoming freshmen to follow. His advice to 9 A's is "Buy an S. A. ticket." Ever since way back in 1942 Al has been leading clubs and classes to the extent that he's now called the second Mayor La Guardia—little but mighty! The plague and passion of the Register office, Al spends no less than three periods there daily. Co-managing editor this year, he has been on staff for the past two semesters. He has also been a member of



ALBERT FELDMAN

Junior Honor society for three years. He is president of both the Mathematics society and the National Forensic league; he is a star letterman on the debate team, a sergeant in the R.O.T.C., and a member of almost all the organizations listed in the Purple and White Handbook.

As far as books go, and they go a long way with Al, he likes 'em all. This Feldman guy rates pretty high with everyone since he became one of the first owners of "Forever Amber" and "I haven't seen it since last November." He also goes in for Ogden "Etchings are fetching, but liquor is quicker" Nash, fried chicken, brownies a la mode, and stuffed olives. We almost forgot . . . Lana Turner, and only Lana Turner. Asked about the current common man's cutie, he said, "I just can't make up my mind about Lauren Bacall," but we have it direct from the sharp fellow himself that "Central girls just don't faze me." Seems Al and Barney Kadis, the other co-managing editor, made a bet way back in the eighth grade to see who could stay away from girls the longest. As this issue goes to press, Barney is ahead—2 to 1.

Usually Al displays a poker face, and then unexpectedly out comes the famous "Feldman" grin. If he doesn't think "you're dead as last week's laundry" then undoubtedly you give him a "large charge" as did the summer Journalism Institute at Northwestern. At Chicago also, was the little matter of a burlesque show and a cute little redhead, but further information is filed in 149.

Ever since 1934 Al's really been shining in everything he's done. One day when he was only four he went out to play in his new red snowsuit. After an hour or so went by and Al didn't come in, his mother and most of the neighbors started a manhunt that almost ended in mass hysteria for all concerned. Al was found playing traffic light in the middle of Cuming street.

To friends and teachers Al is usually known as "alfalfa." No one's quite certain where the nickname came from, except that it started in Mr. G's Physics class. The whole physics class had a problem on their hands when Al learned he was going to Northwestern. They couldn't quite decide who would carry Al's typewriter and how he would see over the desks. One member suggested the class buy Al a highchair, but priorities and the ration board interfered.

Someday when Al's first book is on the bookshelves we'll say we knew it all along. And then he'll be the literary traffic light of 1955.

—gloria

Why Men Go Stag

- Roz Howard '46 . . . I don't!
- Dean Winstrom '46 . . . It's the way those female walk!
- Keith Cahill '47 . . . That innocent act the gals put on.
- Bunny Anderson '46 . . . The shoes the girls don't wear.
- Don Johnson '47 . . . They dress too much like boys!
- Roy Ansel '46 . . . Because they never seem satisfied with the shade of hair God gave them.
- Dan Neff '49 . . . Those long red claws scaaaare me!
- Paul Shirley '47 . . . Gals run around too much.
- Jack Browning '46 . . . Do they have to wear their old man's shirt?
- Bud Fullaway '49 . . . If my sister's an example of women, that's enough for me!
- Doyle Woods '47 . . . Females take us men too seriously.
- Rich Randall '46 . . . Those sickly-sweet smiles some girls throw at you are the cause of it all!
- Bruce Buchanan '47 . . . Hate that leg-makeup!
- David Osborne '48 . . . I could say an awful lot!
- Jack Chedester '49 . . . So could I!

Dear Anna Lane

Dear Anna Lane:
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Bewildered.

Dear Bewildered:
Forget about him. He's more my type anyway.
Anna Lane

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Eight Students Represent Central at Northwestern

Lehmer, Feldman, Turner Win Awards

Attending a four weeks session of intensive journalistic training, eight students represented Central High this summer at the National Journalism Institute on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Judy Albert, Albert Feldman, Elizabeth Fullaway, Jonathan Goldstein, Ruth Lehmer, Fred Scheuermann, Margery Turner, and Marilyn Wilman, as members of the group of 10 students from all parts of the United States, received training in many specialized phases of journalism, including news and feature writing, editing and page makeup, and advertising.

Scholastic, Popularity Honors Given

At the awards banquet which climaxed the session, the group from Central was outstanding with Albert, Ruth and Margery receiving honors. Ruth was awarded first prize in news writing and honorable mention in editing, and was third alternate for half-tuition scholarship to Northwestern. Albert ranked second in the contemporary thought division and was fourth in line for the Northwestern University scholarship; while Margery received second prize for feature writing.

Jonathan was voted "brainiest"; Judy, "best conversationalist"; and Ruth, "best looking" in the popularity contest held by the Institute students.

Trips, Parties Supplement Studies

To supplement the technical training which they received, the students heard lectures by university faculty members and prominent professional journalists. Frequent trips to such places as the Field and Rosenwald Museums, the Art Institute, Ravinia, the South Side police courts, and the Unesco Press provided additional educational background.

Featured during the last week were theater play and supper party in Evanston, and the final banquet during which Professor William R. Laughter presented diplomas and awards. Another highlight was the costume party, and variation of the regular Saturday night dances, held at Hobart House, where the girls loved.

As a valuable and enjoyable journalistic education, all eight agree that the Institution was an "unforgettable experience."

Girl Reserves Plan For Coming Year

Plans were made for the coming year by Girl Reserve officers at the two conferences held at Camp Brewster during the summer. The area conference was held during the week of June 15-22 for officers from North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, and Nebraska. The smaller setting-up conference was held September 7, 8, 9, for officers from the Omaha schools. The annual affairs are held primarily to train new leaders and exchange ideas and methods.

The discussion groups in the latter conference were led by the newly appointed Girl Reserve secretary, Miss Georgia Bliss. As a new recreational feature, Miss Bliss suggested that the club organize classes in horseback riding, bowling, and other sports the girls are interested in.

Central was represented at both conferences by Virginia Petricek and Lois Rohrig, Ellene Gans, and Leona Humlicek also attended the setting-up conference.

Library Purchases New Fiction Books

Mrs. Hazel Stewart, in charge of the library, has announced the purchase of the following new books in the Pay Collection: Fiction—Andrew, "Burning Gold"; Almedingen, "Frossia"; Forester, "Commodore Hornblower"; Frudhum, "Fighters Up"; Jensen, "Carrier War"; Lawrence, "A Star Danced (Biography)"; Laverty, "No More Than Human"; Patrick, "Hasty Heart"; Reck, "Beyond the Call of Duty"; Wallace, "Barrington"; Yates, "Wind of Spring".

Teachers Spend Summer in West

Several of the teachers enjoyed their vacations in the cool state of Colorado. Miss Elizabeth Kiewit and Miss Bertha Neale spent the entire summer at their cabin near Estes Park. Miss Grace Fawthrop and Miss Mary Parker also spent part of the summer there. Mr. R. B. Bedell with his wife rented a cottage in Estes Park until he purchased one near Pinecliffe where they spent the remainder of the summer.

Miss Julia Carlson vacationed with her sister in Denver.

Miss Helen Sommer, English teacher, made her first trip to Los Angeles this summer to visit her nephew, Dr. Melvin L. Sommer, and his wife, the former Dorothy Kulakofsky, both Central graduates of 1932; and her niece, Mrs. Morton Ganes, the former Miss Fanny Sommer, who is also a Central graduate of 1936.

She met for the first time her nephew's daughter, Kay Sommer, and her niece's son, Andrew Marshall Ganes, both under four months.

Her original plans were to attend the summer classes at the University of Southern California where her nephew teaches, but because of transportation difficulties she arrived after the term began.

The only unpleasant thing Miss Sommer experienced was the Los Angeles auto speed, particularly on one memorable occasion when she became stranded on a white line in the center of eight lanes of traffic.

New Debate Coach Expects Good Team

"I see no reason why Central should not have a state and national championship debate team this year." This is the rosy future that Mrs. Lorraine Wade, the new debate coach predicts.

After teaching school for the last three years in Iowa and Los Angeles, Mrs. Wade has taken over the job of coaching the debate team, which Lloyd R. Richards taught last year. She has held the national debate championship, the Iowa State debate championship for two years, the Iowa State extemporaneous speaking crown, and various other provincial and regional trophies.

Pat Ahern, Albert Feldman, Fred Scheuermann, Helen Sherman, and Jack Solomon, all of whom have won letters in forensics, returned to supplement the class. Twenty-seven other beginning and advanced members are registered.

Mrs. Wade has not yet received any definite plans for the opening debate tournament, but she believes that the first of the forthcoming inter-school contests will be planned during the next four weeks.

Former Honor Student Receives Scholarship

Richard Walter Herrman '44 was awarded one of the eight Bashear national Scholarships this summer amounting to \$2,400 for outstanding achievements in his freshman year at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Attending Central High his senior year, Richard was a member of the National Honor Society and received, in a competitive examination, a year's scholarship to Carnegie Institute.

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ROTC Review

Intensive training in military discipline, voice and commands, all round leadership, and neatness will determine the commissioning of officers for the coming year. Each candidate for a commission, must also pass on officer's exam which will be given in the near future.

September assignments are as follows: Battalion Commander, Acting Second Lieutenant Dallas Focht; Battalion Plans and Training Officer, Acting Second Lieutenant Richard Randall; Battalion Adjutant, Acting Second Lieutenant Roswell Howard; Battalion Ordnance Officer, Acting Second Lieutenant Leonard Seagren; Battalion Supply Officer, Acting Second Lieutenant Albert Feldman.

Company Commanders Announced

Company commanders are as follows: Co. A, Acting Second Lieutenant Rex Maire, Acting First Sergeant, Donald Fox; Co. B, Acting Second Lieutenant Richard Broderdorp, Acting First Sergeant Harry Koch; Co. C, Acting Second Lieutenant Patrick Thomas, Acting First Sergeant Congdon Paulson; Co. D, Acting Second Lieutenant Wilfred Rice, Acting First Sergeant James Haggart, Band, Acting Second Lieutenant Kay Srb, First Sergeant's appointment is pending.

Officers in the freshman companies are Co. F1, Acting Second Lieutenant Sanford Bloom, Acting First Sergeant James Kremers; Co. F2, Acting Second Lieutenant Robert Johnson, Acting First Sergeant John Merriam; Co. F3, Acting Second Lieutenant Barney Kadis, Acting First Sergeant Henry Byrne.

Ball To Be Held in January

Physical examinations have been given to sophomore cadets. All cadets must pass the examination before they can remain in R.O.T.C. All junior and senior cadets took their examinations last year.

It has been announced that the Military Ball will be held in January of 1946, instead of March as it has been in the past years. This was done in order to give the Central High battalion more time to prepare for the Federal inspection.

Captain Benjamin F. Clark retains his post as professor of military science and tactics in the Omaha high schools. Technical Sergeant Palmer Peterson, military instructor at Central, remains as assistant P.M.S. and T., while Staff Sergeant Cecil Neely, a veteran of World War II, has been assigned as clerk of the P.M.S. and T.

RADUZINER AND HAYKIN

A meeting will be held soon to discuss plans of the Latin club for the coming year. At that time officers will also be elected. Any student in Latin III, V, or VIII is eligible to join.

Mrs. Bernice Engle, Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, and Miss Ruth Pilling will sponsor the club this year.

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Army Announces Death of Grads



COL. RIMMERMAN

Colonel Ben Rimmerman '32 was killed August 11 in England. The War Department said death resulted from an airplane accident, but gave no other details. Colonel Rimmerman had been serving as chief of staff of the Third Air Wing since the European war's end after building up a colorful combat record as fighter groups leader.

Overseas for more than two years, Colonel Rimmerman was holder of twelve decorations. These decorations are the Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Silver Star and the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters.

Capt. Bruce Macalister Killed

Capt. Bruce Macalister '38 died April 31 from wounds received April 30 in the battle of Germany. Leaving his studies at the University of Omaha, Capt. Macalister went into service in 1942 and had been overseas since March, serving with the infantry. For a gallant river crossing made under fire two days before being fatally wounded, he was recommended for the Silver Star Medal.

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Honor Roll

- Continued from Page 1 3 A's Girls: Andriana Adams, Soralee Davis, Sara Diamond, Elizabeth Fullaway, Betty Bell Fulmer, Marilyn Gerber, Doris Krupa, Lois Nutting, Sylvia Shyken, Jacqueline Siefert, Shirley Staats, Doris Weise. Boys: Jack Anderson, Jim Miller, Fred Scheuermann, Leonard Seagren, Everts Sibbensen. SOPHOMORES 5 A's Girls: Dorthea Bennett, Nancy Porter. Boys: David Cloyd, Lee Gendler, Bernard Lashinsky, Perry London, Paul Saltzman, Jack Smith, Robert Wolverton. 4 1/2 A's Girls: Aurel Reynolds, Jane Savidge. Boys: Alvin Burstein, Jack Cohen, William Hughes, Peter Randall, John Riddell, Leon Wintroub. 4 A's Girls: Alyce Bezman, Joan Byrnes, Nancy Hiller. Boys: James Martin, Robert Rusk, Neal Schneiderman. 3 1/2 A's Girls: Mary Ballman, Betty Edwards, Barbara Ludwig, Carol McCready, Joan Weinhardt. Boys: Gene Besch, Tom Branah. 3 A's Girls: Esther Baumer, Jean Doran, Jean Redpath, Shirley White. Boys: Paul Bursik, Stanley Diamond, Larry McNichols, Victor Wilburn. FRESHMAN 4 1/2 A's Girls: Joan Evers, Nancy Williams. Boys: Walter Paulsen. 4 A's Girls: Iris Crockett, Marianne Saunders. Boys: Bobby Hugh, Lloyd Richards. 3 1/2 A's Girls: Rae Ann Emery. Boys: Robert Fox, Dick Mallo. 3 A's Boys: Charles Filipic, William Melcher.

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We of the sports staff are very happy to inform you, dear readers, that once more you will be privileged to read the fourth and best (naturally) page of the Register.

This page can be nothing but a stupendous success with such fine writers as Jerry Magee, who has personally promised to autograph the fourth page of the Register for anybody who might be interested.

HALL OF FAME

This week we salute Herb Reese, who takes his place with the athletic greats in Central's HALL OF FAME.

Reese was a steady lineman on last fall's eleven, but Coach Knapple has shifted him to fullback this season, where his power is sure to take its toll.

The fourth page staff feels that it is only fitting at this time to pay tribute to the many fine young athletes who have given their all for their country, as they had done so many times for the Purple and White.

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South, Benson Picked to Win

Prep, Central, Tech Loom as Underdogs By JERRY MAGEE Drag out the ol' moleskins, chillun, King Football is on the way!

That's the war cry around the Intercity league, where eight grid outfits are readying for the season.

From this corner, it looks as if South and Benson will be the teams to beat, with Central as the dark horse.

Addition of Norfolk's all-stater Bob Farnar, could make a tremendous difference to the Bunnies. Farnar is a big, rugged tackle, capable of spiking any team's attack.

In addition, Benson will present an all-veteran backfield, featuring their ace break-away runner, Bobby Green, and Joe Gurnett, a lanky quarterback who is a fine passer.

Veterans Aid South Lineup South's Congo Collins, the dusky two-year veteran who was an all-city selection last fall, is capable of carrying the brunt of the Packer load.

Jack Annin, who was a Register all-city choice, Bernie Jones, Walt Gullie, and associates will clear the path for Congo.

Creighton Prep's main stock in trade is an experienced backfield. The light Junior Jay scat backs will have ample opportunity to go for long gains with Maurice Pratt as their new coach.

Bluffs' Teams Remain a Mystery North lacks backfield material, but can draw from a championship second team, while Tech has lost most of the power that made it a contender last season.

The two Council Bluffs teams are a mystery, but Thomas Jefferson will have an easy time improving last fall's showing. The Yellowjackets went through the season without a victory.

Others foremost in the minds of Central sport lovers are Jack Osborn, Robert Reichstadt, William Brookman, and the three time all-state wrestler, Victor Boker.

These boys are the real heroes of sport. May their spirit of sacrifice and loyalty to their country be remembered by all future Eagle athletes.

Frank Thomas, Sports Editor

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Gym Janes

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Christain Hapke H.R. 149—"How I love those cold showers, Yak Yak."

Patty Koldborg H.R. 131—"I can't wait until those push-ups-grrr."

Betty Caldwell H.R. 237—"I'm resigned to my fate."

Gerry Kahler H.R. 131—"Oh I think it's wonderful!"

Margaret Knapple H.R. 149—"Shall I tell you?"

Beverly Benson H. R. 140—"Are you kidding?"

Andriana Adams 149—"Well, at least it will wake me up."

Jeannine Van Hoosen H.R. 131—"I lost two pounds!"

Mary Castro H.R. 149—"I like folk dances, but oh, those push-ups!"

Anonymous H. R. 140—"Exercises, I never did so many exercises in all my life put together!"

The G.A.A. round-up of new and old members will be this Friday at 3:15 in the gym. Anyone can join, and the president promises twice as much fun and excitement than ever before.

If you like a peppy club, be there this Friday!

By DOLORES HUGHES

Grid Glints

Knock! Knock! Who's there? Odessa. Odessa who? Odessa's the time to buy an S. A. ticket.

We'll take this time to acquaint you with a few nicknames of our football candidates. Here's hoping that you will always remember the following for the players would really want it that way.

- Sammy "The Greek" Kais Neill "Blimp-o" Everett "J. P." Lacy "Muscles" Beber Dave "Flattop" Mackie "Blower" Pisasale Jim "The Voice" Robb "Lover" Reese

Guess Who?

- Weight — 5' 8" Nickname — "Runt" Activities — Basketball, Baseball, Football Favorite Song — "Hong Kong Blues" Pet Peeve — Lack of school spirit Ambition — To Grow UP

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Eagles Ready for Opener With Potent Benson Crew

Alamito Nine Fails To Win Legion Title

The Alamitos, Central's entry in the Omaha Junior American Legion baseball league, didn't win any championships this summer, but they did produce some material that will be helpful to the Purple baseball team.

Dick Duda gained all-city recognition as a utility player, and was placed on the Omaha all-star team that played the out-state Legion stars in a Labor Day weekend series.

Duda showed up well, handling the Omaha pitchers in nice fashion and batting at a .400 clip for the series.

Frank Incontro, an ex-Tech athlete, played for the Alamitos and has migrated to Central. Incontro is a versatile lad. He played the infield, caught, played the outfield and was Vernon Ekflet's ace relief pitcher.

Jerry Ries, Bruce Rosen, Joe Zajicek, Morrie Handleman, Corey Wright, Bob Zevitz and Joe Macchietto gained experience with the Alamitos and should help Ekflet this spring, while Alan Brown, Ed Moses, John Henderson and Herman Haver got a start in baseball.



QUESTION BOX

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CENTRAL'S CHANCES IN THE INTERCITY FOOTBALL RACES? Jim Pleckach H.R. 229: I think they have a good chance. I'm not on the team.

Fred Scheuermann H.R. 149: With such manly men, how can we fail?

Mr. Knapple Office: I'm sure I don't know. I wish I did.

Joe Spelic H.R. 425: They should place at least second.

Charlotte Katzman H.R. 149: With the mighty Beber on the team, how can we help but win?

Mrs. Turpin 212: With Mr. Knapple as coach, Central should win at least the city championship.

Bill Rice H.R. 29: By the law of average, this is the year.

Jo Anne Hagel H.R. 137: Gosh, I hope they'll do good.

Saul Greenberg H.R. 320: We'll moider the bums!

The Coach



COACH KNAPPLE

'Rugged' Mr. Crown Named New Coach Of Central Seconds

If Central's second team turns out to be as rugged and aggressive as its coach, much credit must be given to the new reserve mentor, Esmond Crown.

Mr. Crown, a new biology teacher who is taking Harold Peterson's place in the "old bastille", stands 5 feet 3 inches tall and his 137 pounds is evenly distributed on a magnificently formed frame.

The new coach, a married man with one child, a boy, is at heart a professional tumbler. He has taught tumbling at the University of Iowa, where he was graduated, and also at several other small colleges throughout Iowa.

During his high school career, Mr. Crown played football for two years before an injury kept him out of heavy athletics.

Graduating from high school, he entered Graceland College where he treaded the campus in search of further knowledge for three years. He then entered Iowa U. where he majored in natural sciences and received several degrees. During his stay at Iowa, Mr. Crown worked for the Rochester Institute in the research department at Iowa City, Iowa.

The new coach has taught physical education at Hitemen, Iowa, where he also lectured on the strategy of football for three years.

Atlantic, Iowa, was the next step on the ladder of fame that this little man has climbed. He stopped there to teach physical education, tumbling, sciences and football.

Bunnies Favored to Nip String of Central Wins; Purple Backfield Strong

With graduation taking all but four of last year's starting lineup Central's football squad will begin the season next Friday against Benson with an inexperienced but aggressive team.

Six lettermen hold the key to Coach Knapple's hopes, but the bulk of the squad is made up of players who have not yet seen action.

The Eagles, who began practice August 26, will muster one of the fastest and lightest teams in the city. Over one hundred gridders have checked out equipment, but such men as Russ Gorman, John Steiner, Bill Green, and Clip Weeks will be sorely missed.

Lacy Heads Backs The Eagles have seven capable backs whom Knapple can depend on. Jack Lacy can be counted on for many gains and will probably lead the attack. He will be aided by Dick Duda, Sam Kais, Jerry Ries, Cleveland Marshall, Corey Wright, and Herb Reese, who was shifted from tackle to fullback.

The forward wall is led by veterans Charles Mancuso at guard and Charlie Beber at end. The other guard position will be filled by Dave Mackie, Ed Moses and Fred Pisasale, with Mackie holding the edge.

Herman Haver will probably rate the other end post, with Don Tosaw as an alternate.

Benson Hopes to Break Streak Central's weakest point is at the tackles. Frank Thomas and Jim Robb seem the strongest, but are having a tough time ousting Neil Everett and Dale Harrington.

The center spot will be handled by two newcomers, Jim Kremers and Richard Reese. Kremers was seasoned on Vernon Ekflet's second team last fall, while Reese saw a little action at end.

The victory-hungry Bunnies will be looking for their first victory over the Eagles since 1935. Since then, the Bunnies have had some fine teams—including a few Intercity championship outfits—but when time for the Central game rolled around it was the same old story: Central always won.

Benson Backs Strong This year, Ross intends to alter things. To back up his intentions, Ross has six backfield letter men and a stout line led by Norfolk's all-starter, Bob Farnar.

The Bunny attack will be led by Bobby Green, Joe Gurnett, Curtis Wittekind, and Dick Dunn. Roger Sorenson, a lanky end, will be the main target for Gurnett's passing attack.

Dunn, who took over when Walt Loomis was injured last season, will be at fullback while Green and Wittekind will manage the halfback positions.

Table comparing Central and Benson players: Central (Beber, Thomas, Mackie, Kremers, Mancuso, Robb, Haver, Wright, Lacy, Marshall, Reese) vs Benson (Sorenson, Peterson, St. Lawrence, Young, Irwin, Zeplin, Berkshire, Gurnett, Sidaris, Green, Dunn)

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