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FIVE CENTS

## Goldstein Leads June Honor Roll With Seven A's

### Classes Place in Order of Seniority; 179 Pupils Listed

Jonathan Goldstein '46, topped last semester's honor roll with 7 A's. Of the 279 students on the honor roll, the seniors led with 82, while the junior class placed second with 74. They were followed by the sophomores with 65, and trailing with 58 were the freshmen.

#### SENIORS

##### 5 A's or More

Girls: Pat Ahern, Judy Albert, Caryl Bercovici, Betty Caldwell, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Eunice Feldman, Dolores Hughes, Ruth Lehmer, Joan Noble, Helen Sherman, Irene Solref.

Boys: Gordon Augustson, Richard Bergers, Rodney Carlson, Albert Feldman, Jonathan Goldstein, Roswell Howard, Robert Newman, Bruce Rosen.

##### 4 1/2 A's

Girls: Betty Fulmer, Marsha London, Carol Munger, Pauline Rudolph, Jeannine Van Horn, Phyllis Wohlner.

Boys: Charles Beber, Donald Green, Rex Maire, Karl Niehaus.

##### 4 A's

Girls: Suzanne Bockes, Rose Caniglia, Lucille Catalano, Helen Handler, Leona Humlicek, Charlotte Katzman, Elaine Kolar, Helga Lenk, Joyce Morgensen, Virginia Petricek, Gloria Polsky, Joan Reynolds, Mary Spelic, Elizabeth Troughton, Marilyn Ulman, Virginia Walters.

Boys: James Andre, Norman Bloch, James Miller, Harold Rechter, Wilfred Rice, Jerry Ries.

##### 3 1/2 A's

Girls: Andriana Adams, Mitzi Badger, Eleanor Bernstein, Mary Castro, Mary Catron, Elizabeth Fullaway, Marian Koldborg, Virginia Komicki, Nancy Landwehrkamp, Shirley Staats, Alice Van Brunt.

Boys: Robert Pittenger, Fred Scheuermann, Jack Solomon, Kay Srb, Ira Trachtenberg.

##### 3 A's

Girls: Helen Hershorn, Patricia Hickey, Arlene Jepperson, Margaret Knapple, Dolores Koleszar, Josephine Koom, Roberta Ott, Alice Seig, Sylvia Shyken, Mary Taylor, Margery Turner.

Boys: John Anderson, Jay Chasen, Robert Johnson, Benny Robinson.

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## Freshmen--They Will Never Learn!

"Gee, what big wastebaskets they have at Central," remarked one bewildered little freshman as he tried to climb out.

Holding true to the proverb that history repeats itself are the little freshmen. They come each year in swarms. With their hearts high—as high as they could be in their little bodies—they have completed their second week at Central.

There was one smart character who spent fifteen minutes hunting for the office, and when he finally reached it, he told the clerk she had forgotten to assign him to a class ninth hour.

Running around the third floor for the third time, a wornout little girl asked one of the teachers where the door was to the court. She couldn't understand it when the teacher told her there was none. How were people to get to the other side if they couldn't cross the courtyard? For all we know this little "frosch" might still be stumped.

One freshman couldn't understand why the teacher made him take his lunch tray back—he left a tip for the waitress. But he was one of the few lucky freshmen—at least he got something to eat!

Then there was one freshman who put his lock on backwards so nobody could see his combination. Oh well, all kinds of people go to make up this world.

In closing, we would like to dedicate this column to all the freshmen who have valiantly struggled through their second week at Ye Olde Central.

## Latin Club Meets To Elect Officers

The next meeting of the Latin club, to be held soon, will be an organization meeting to elect the new officers for this school year, 1946-1947.

As their project this year, the Latin club, under the sponsorship and direction of Mrs. Bernice Engle, Miss Ruth Pilling, and Miss Josephine Frisbie, plans to sponsor movies here at school, as they have done occasionally in previous years.

They also plan to do as much as possible to aid those schools in Europe which were the worst destroyed by the war.

## Graduates Honored

JoAnn Pospichal and Lucia Grove, 1945 graduates, made the honor roll last semester at MacMurray college in Jacksonville, Illinois.

## Government Lunch Program Started By Central High

### Subsidy of Nine Cents Allowed for Each Well Balanced Lunch Sold

Central High school is now one of the three high schools in Omaha to participate in the government subsidized lunch program. Benson and North High schools also have this program in operation, and South and Tech High schools plans to inaugurate it in the near future.

Congress has appropriated 75 million dollars a year to aid the school lunch systems, of which this year's appropriation for Nebraska is \$532,000. The share for the Omaha public school cafeteria system is expected to be between \$100,000 and \$125,000. If the cafeterias do not take advantage of this subsidy, the money will be used by other cities.

For each government planned lunch that is served, our cafeteria receives a nine cent subsidy from the government to help pay for the food. To pay for the remaining cost of food and to cover the expenses for labor, each student is charged 17 cents. A student is compelled to select a balanced meal, consisting of a meat or a meat substitute; cooked vegetable, or vegetable salad, or potatoes; fruit, or fruit juice, or fruit salad; two slices of bread and butter; milk or chocolate milk. Any additional food may be purchased. A student's selection of food is similar to that of any downtown restaurant.

"The government has two reasons for the lunch program," explained Mrs. Ruby Webber, cafeteria director of the Omaha public schools for over ten years. "It hopes to teach nutrition and improve our nutrition, because 7 out of 10 of us are poorly nourished."

Approximately 6,400 students buy their lunches daily, which is four times more food sold than ten years ago. Those who do not choose the balanced meal may bring their lunch from home and buy milk or a home-style in the cafeteria.

## 'We March with Faith' Begins

Thursday, September 5, the Omaha Public Schools presented the first broadcast in the "We March with Faith" series of the school year, greeting the new superintendent of schools, Dr. Harry A. Burke.

It was an informal greeting to Dr. Burke from pupils attending both grade schools and high schools. Nancy Porter represented Central High on the program.

## Buy an S. A. Ticket

# Council Installs New Plan For Sale of S. A. Tickets

## Tickets To Be Distributed Through Representatives During Homeroom Period

A new method for the sale and distribution of Student Association tickets is the first undertaking of the 1946-47 Student Council this year.

While in the past the members of the Register Staff have had the responsibility of selling S.A. tickets, this year all transactions will be handled solely by homeroom representatives, who are to be elected today.

These representatives are scheduled to meet Monday in Room 215 at which time all necessary arrangements for the campaign will be ironed out. Principal J. Arthur Nelson will preside at this meeting.

With Elaine Mendelson as general chairman of the forthcoming drive, and Herbert Kennedy as program chairman, the actual sale of tickets begins Tuesday and will continue throughout the week, so that they may be ready for use on the night of the season's first football game, September 21.

The Council has set as its goal selling 100 per cent of the student body at Central High School; and, although this mark has never yet been reached, it feels that the new method of distribution may make this goal attainable.

The price of the ticket is \$3.00. It will admit the student to eight football games, eight basketball games, wrestling matches, the opera, and the Road Show.

It is also good for a subscription to the Central High Register, and credit on the fall and senior play tickets, and the O-Book. The approximate value of a Student Association ticket is \$13.00.

On each ticket sold 35 cents goes to the government as tax, 90 cents to the journalism department for the Register and the O-Book, and \$1.75 to the general fund which pays for special assemblies and finances the activities of the various departments at school.

Any student participating in activities of the music, journalism, speech, or athletic department must have a student association ticket.

Anyone who cannot afford to buy a ticket should consult his counselor about earning one, and students desiring to pay for part of their ticket now and the remainder later should see Mrs. Anne Savidge, Register office.

As an incentive for the students to purchase their tickets, the first mass meeting of the year will be held in the auditorium next Tuesday.

At this assembly, several farcial skits portraying the benefits enjoyed by the holders of S.A. tickets will be presented, as for example, football and basketball games, the road show, and opera. In addition, the various uses of the money collected will be explained.

## Girl Reserve Meetings To Be Held Monthly

The Girl Reserves, junior members of the Y.W.C.A., will continue to hold monthly business and frequent social meetings again this semester.

The organization will be sponsored by Miss Angeline Tauchen, Miss Margaret Weymuller, and Mrs. Fern McCready.

Last year there were eighty-five members. Of these, the officers selected are: president, Betty Vogel; vice-president, Joan Spelic; treasurer, Rose Callendo; secretary, Ruth Slogr; sergeants-at-arms, Lucille Di Giacomo and Sarah Black.

There will be many parties, hikes, fun-nights at the Y.W.C.A., and, next summer, a week at Camp Brewster.

## New Pupils Should Consult Counselors

### Students Obtain Personal Help from Their Advisers

New students of the school should learn to know and make use of their counselors. The counselors hold their title for a definite purpose, and it is up to each individual student to take advantage of that purpose.

Throughout the school year the counselors give aid and advice on personal and scholastic problems dealing with school activities, courses, and subjects. Besides doing this work, each counselor is responsible for a certain class organization from the time the class enters the school until it leaves.

The purpose of this class organization is to bind it together, and to get the students of the class to know and understand one another. This organization is divided into two separate groups, one for the boys, and one for the girls. Throughout the year each group elects six officers to head their organization; a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, and two sergeant-at-arms.

Two counselors are appointed for each class, a man teacher for the boys, and a woman teacher for the girls as follows:

Freshmen—Miss Josephine Frisbie and Vice Principal Andrew Nelsen.

Sophomores—Mrs. Irene Jensen and Dean of Boys F. Y. Knapple.

Juniors—Miss Ruth Pilling and D. M. Perry.

Seniors—Miss Elizabeth Kiewit and F. M. Rice.

These counselors are available to the students in their offices any time before or after school hours.

## Human Zodiac Snared By Alert Latin Teacher

When Benny Wiesman, '49, walked into Latin class, Mrs. Bernice Engle grabbed him by his shirt tail. Standing him in front of the class, she spun bewildered Benny this way and that, practically standing him on his head, to show the signs and dates of the Zodiac. Benny got a little tangled up, but he survived the unexpected lesson in Latin.

Now Benny will model the Zodiac, ala "Esquire", upon request.

## Around the Clock

Hour	Begins	Dismisses
Home Room	8:26	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

## Mr. Sorensen Back; Relates War Tales

After three years of Navy life a certain tall, wavy-haired instructor is back in Central's halls.

Last March in Fusan, Korea, former Lieutenant j.g. Norman L. Sorensen was serving as a Port Communications Director. Daily, about 10,000 Japanese regulars returning to Japan and Koreans returning to Korea passed through that port.

Of the Japs, the majority of whom had fought only Chinese and Koreans, Mr. Sorensen said, "They are well-fed, well-dressed, and arrogant. The Koreans, however, after thirty-seven years of Jap brutality, are stupid and unskilled, having performed in all that time only manual tasks to which their conquerors would not stoop."

Concerning what glimpses of civilian life he had seen in 'burnt out' Tokyo and Yokohama, Mr. Sorensen remarked, "There is such a huge difference between men and women—women having no rights at all. The women, of course, were always polite, and the men too, once they were subdued."

Earlier in his service Sorensen worked as a gunnery instructor in New Jersey and an American history instructor in Ashbury Park in Virginia.

The Navy is a marvelous organization in his earnest opinion, especially the discipline. They can take any ordinary boy and turn out a really snappy, clean-cut sailor.

Looking forward to a full year as history instructor and football and wrestling coach, Sorensen says, "It's wonderful to be back. It really is."

## Fox Represents Red Cross at Convention

Don Fox, Central's Red Cross president, has been titled Junior Campaign Manager for the 1947 Senior Red Cross fund drive.

As a delegate to the twenty-first national convention of the American Red Cross—the purpose being to give ideas which would help in planning and co-ordinating effective junior assistance in this campaign—Don traveled on a special train from Chicago to Washington, D. C.

"During the convention week, we convened three times with the seniors and met many distinguished statesmen," said Don. "We toured the capitol city and had a royal time at the finest hotels."

Don was informed of the great work the Red Cross is doing to soothe the scenes of a global war and to aid the establishment of a just and lasting peace.

Don's trip was of inestimable value for he passed through eleven states and Washington, D. C., and worked with young people from every state in the union, and gained many new friends.

He acquired a sincere appreciation of the magnitude of Red Cross and a life long desire to forward its principles.

## Haggart, Savidge, Bailey To Head Register Staff

Jane Savidge as editor-in-chief, and James Haggart as managing editor head this year's Register staff, according to Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser.

Jane, formerly a feature writer for the Register, is a member of the Junior Honor society and Lininger Travel club. She is also a French club committee chairman.

Jim is the senior class representative to the High School Civic council. An acting second lieutenant in the ROTC, he is also a member of the Junior Red Cross council and the Junior Honor society.

Joel Bailey holds the position of news editor, and Dorothea Bennett and Nancy Porter will serve as associate editors. Orvel Milder has been named music editor.

Herman Shyken manages the sports department, with Melvin Rechter, Herbert Reese, Leonard Zeitler, and Robert Zevitz and assistants. Darlene Nelson covers girls' sports. Jean Moffet and Jeanne Dorothy have been appointed proof readers. The World-Herald correspondents are Herbert Denenberg and Bill Sykora.

Joseph Polack handles the business department with Richard Rosenblatt as his assistant. Eugene Hampton is in charge of the circulation desk. Martha Eastlack serves as advertis-



Top row (left to right): Joe Polack, Eugene Hampton, Herman Shyken. Middle row: Louise Bolker, Martha Eastlack, Darlene Nelson, Betty Edwards. Bottom row: Dorothea Bennett, Jane Savidge, Joel Bailey, Jean Moffet.

ing manager, with Evelyn Osoff, Barbara Blacker, Joanne Koopman, Elaine Lashinsky and Geraldine Yawitz as solicitors.

Reporters from the Journalism III class are Louise Bolker, Betty Edwards, and Jean Moffet. Journalism II classes include Alyce Bezman, Bar-

bara Blacker, Joan Byrnes, Richard Commer, Herbert Denenberg, Jeanne Dorothy, Nadine Dunn, Mary Fike, and Jerry Freeman.

Other reporters are Mary Fuller, Lamar Garon, Richard Goldman, Mary Hanson, Madelyn Kimball, Jo Ann Koopman, Elaine Lashinsky,

Joanne Litz, Barbara Ludwig, Carol McCready, and Mayer Moskovitz.

Also serving as reporters are Donald Nogg, Evelyn Osoff, Rosale Perelman, Charlotte Peterson, Jo Anne Peterson, Christle Phillips, Ida Rundell, Joyce Suchan, Bill Sykora, Shirley White, Geraldine Yawitz.

# Out of the Dark

Out of the blackness of the dark ages, Central High school is emerging slowly into the renaissance of light and hope. No longer does a student have to capture fireflies to supplement the regular lighting, for we are now on the road to a complete and adequate lighting system.

Already the new fluorescent lighting has been installed in the library, Rooms 229, and 230, while Rooms 215, 19 and the bookroom are partially equipped. Plans for the lighting of every room in the school are being held up because of material shortages. Since Principal J. Arthur Nelson states the whole school won't be equipped until the end of the year if present conditions remain the same, the only unfortunate circumstance seems to be the long time it will take to complete the project.

To add to the present improvements, the School Board has recently appropriated \$25,000 for exterior improvements, which include the paving of the west driveway and the landscaping of the southwest corner. Because the eyesight of the pupils is of paramount importance we feel the lighting improvement was a necessary measure. Also, the pavement in question has been in need of repair for at least ten years. However, the use of such a hard to get commodity (for the school board at least) as money for the use of landscaping seems contrary to good logic. The actual appropriation marked the climax of a deep rooted controversy: whether to try to improve the old building or to save that money for other things more sorely needed such as a new building or the lengthening of the school year.

Yet, despite the controversy it certainly is encouraging to see improvements being made. It is evident these improvements will add to the health, comfort, and safety of the student body, and it is significant that progress is being made.

# The Bookshelf

**HIROSHIMA** Atom-bombed! Hardly a year ago on August 6, 1945, in Hiroshima, Japan, perhaps 25,000 living beings were ionized instantaneously; 100,000 died from the immediate after effects.

Roughly following the experiences of six or seven survivors, Hersey's article flashes through the streets of the devastated city, taking a comprehensive view of humanity in the throes of an Apocalypse—the silent little people of Japan behaving as only they could when struck by the thunder of the gods.

In a calm, horror-deepening tone, Hersey speaks of unrecognizably scarred masses of flesh and eyes melted from their sockets; of quiet little civilians silently rolling over to die of the enigmatical "radiation sickness"; of the children; of bomb-blasted minds; of phenomena stranger than fiction—shadows immortalized in stone; lush, swift vegetation; "the noiseless flash." A fantastic tale by Wells that actually happened not tomorrow, 2000, but yesterday afternoon, '45.

John Hersey, author of "Into the Valley" and "A Bell for Adano," is to be lauded for having in this outstanding chronicle done one of the foremost reporting jobs in recent times.

The New Yorker is also to be congratulated on bringing before the public this eye-opening account of an all-too-readily forgotten event. It is sure to bring home to a larger number of people the awe-inspiring folly of atomic war. If you really want an inside view on the effects of an atomic weapon, in this case one of the first and weakest, this article is vital to your comprehension.

# Fumbling Freshies

"Pardon me," inquired a quaint face with blue eyes. "Could you direct me to 425?"

A blank look crossed our faces then—a shriek! The victims have arrived! Freshman Day is here again.

With tears in our eyes, and a longing in our hearts to once more be little freshmen with four whole years at good old Central to look forward to, we pushed onward to join our fellow seniors in the massacre.

A bloody scream followed by the traditional gloating laugh, and we knew our colleagues were already at work, ushering innocents across the third floor court.

We patrolled the halls and arrived below the west lunchroom just in time to administer fourth aid to a suffocating young thing, fighting his way through the surging crowds of six foot seniors.

Just then, a blurred figure came crashing down the hall, shouting he had seen a hideous looking monster standing before a locker on second floor. We paid no attention, however, for we knew it was just another junior girl coming in late, with her hair in pin curls and no makeup.

Crash—rip—then those pitiful wails of woe issuing from some unfortunate who cannot make his lock work; and is trying, in vain, to kick the door down. Oh, to be an old, old sophomore and know how to do things around this school!

With a personal victim still unsuspected, we headed for the gym. We were stopped just inside the door by the sight of a junior superman beating his head against the wall. After the straitjacket had been securely fastened, we proceeded to find the root of this evil. It seems when this little one started to put on his gym suit, he wondered why the legs were a little blousey and with elastic in the bottom, too. As he trotted smartly on the floor he wondered further why the boys at this school wore their hair long. Then it dawned on him; this was not for boys, he was in a girls' gym class! Taking pity on the poor kid, we finished the job of beating his brains to a pulp, then proceeded on our merry, helpful way.

The wail of an ambulance siren caught our attention as we approached a crowd of freshies lined up before the elevator. The word "food" was on everyone's lips and as each collapsed from hunger, he was dumped, oh so gently, into a waiting ambulance. When we finally worked our way to the head of the line, we inquired why they were standing in that particular spot on first floor. As we were quietly mobbed, the words, "elevator pass" and "only way to lunchroom" rang in our empty heads. The other half had neglected to tell us they were planning this.

Still looking for our darling little victim, we noticed something new about the wastebaskets. We finally came to a marvelous decision—those long funny looking things waving wildly in the air, were feet. The football team had done their work well.

While the faculty stood calmly on the sidelines splitting an occasional skull open to prove to themselves that the rumor that seniors have brains had at least a little truth in it; we gave up the hunt for a personal victim and decided, with our combined credits equalling 10, we would be here to extend an invigorating welcome to next year's class of unfortunates.

We now leave a closing thought for all freshmen: If you're looking for a class, and a senior offers to help you, hit him over the head with your notebook and run in the opposite direction before he has a chance to recover. By doing this, you have a three to one chance that you, too, may live to be a senior someday.

# Movie Deds

- "Night and Day".....Homework
- "My Reputation".....Bob Olson
- "Heartbeat".....Penny Parsons
- "Till the End of Time".....Barb and Jim
- "Follow the Boys".....Senior Girls
- "Doll Face".....Doyle Woods
- "The Stork Club".....Lunch Room
- "The Stranger".....Mickey Mulligan
- "The Big Sleep".....215
- "Make Mine Music".....Joan Muxen
- "Too Young to Know".....Freshmen
- "Death Valley".....Gym
- "People Are Funny".....White and Kennedy
- "Spellbound".....Joyce Stonebrook
- "Holiday in Mexico".....Jo Brookman
- "Give Me the Simple Life".....Carol Hill
- "Journey Into Fear".....American History
- "Sentimental Journey".....Choir Alumni
- "Tall, Tan, and Terrific".....Mr. Sorensen
- "Twice Blessed".....Hagel Twins
- "Marjorie".....Putt
- "Since You Went Away".....Mickey Fike
- "Little Women".....Gwen Harding
- "Faithful in My Fashion".....Bobbie Ludwig
- "Gentleman Misbehaves".....Jim Clow
- "Those Endearing Young Charms".....Darlene Nelson
- "Devotion".....Koopman
- "Somewhere in the Night".....Dodge Street Bridge
- "The Runaround".....Bill Hincheliff
- "A Star is Born".....Helen Peterson

# Under the Spreading Chemis-Tree, the Village Prof-----

I think that I shall never see  
A test as hard as chemistry;  
A test that makes you stir and squirm  
And wonder if you'll pass the term;  
A test that makes you tear your hair  
And wish you were not sitting there;  
A test that turns your hair to snow  
To think of all you do not know.  
Tests are flunked by fools like me,  
Especially when it's chemistry.

# Underground

Hold on to your hats, kids, here we come trailing after Hick 'n' Dodie and trying to pick up the loose ends (big job) . . . Something old around ye old bastille were the old grads singing "Salvation" with the choir. . . . Something new are those cute little freshmen, Sally Bartling, Bobby Stryker, Loralee Smith, and Mac Bailey. . . . In case you think your eyes are goin' bad, there are two of them, Sally and Susie Sveska, the new twins. . . . Wise words from our brilliant seniors . . . the hysterical laughter from 212 was Joel Bailey's fault—she disagrees with the famous Shakespeare—she says you can tell what a man is thinking by looking in his eyes. How do you know, Joel? Confusin' but amusin'—Ask Joan Byrnes about ze olde Spanish explorer, she'll tell ya he married one of the daughters' captains. . . . Come now, is school gettin' you gals down so soon? . . . You say you're lookin' for a friend of yours? Then don't miss Baum's after three o'clock.

Plug—If you want an original flannel shirt, don't forget to talk to the great (?) designer Bob Wiseman . . . unplug. . . . I wonder if Kremers, Levine, and Buchanan knew there was a lake in front of them when they decided to have a race the other night . . . and by the way, why the steady stream of cars goin' to Valley Saturday noon? . . . (as if we didn't know) . . . laugh when you read this . . . it's a joke . . .

### Pome

He flew through the air  
With the greatest of ease,  
But the joke was on him  
He forgot his trapeze.

Aw come on, at least a smile . . . hey fellas, there's a vice comin' up soon, and if some of you don't wake up and get dates to the Opener, you're goin' to be sor-ry . . . that takes care of that . . . (we hope) . . . note to Neiman and Woods—Good luck—end of note.

Mickey 'n Bobbie

### Rome

"There was a young man from Japan,  
Whose poetry never would scan.  
When asked by a poet,  
He replied, "Yes, I know it."  
"I always  
Try to get  
As much  
In the  
Last line  
As I  
Possibly can."

# Recordially Yours

By Orvel Milder and Richard Goldman

Omaha has suddenly come alive. Over the summer months we've had the privilege of seeing and hearing some of the finest musical aggregations in the land.

The parade was started by one of the top five men in the business, Lionel Hampton. His show accented the old axiom "short on talk, long on music." This lesson should have been remembered when Freddie Slack was brought to the Orpheum stage, bringing with him such notables as Cannonball and other would be comics who did much for generally ruining a good evening. Slack, however, displayed some great piano work, but the rest of his band failed to keep up with his standards.

Coming to the Orpheum soon, will be such headliners as Count Basie, Tex Benecke, The Herman Herd, and Henry Busse. It seems as if the Orpheum circuit, partially closed during the war, has finally caught up with the nation's yearning for big-name bands.

Recently Ak-Sar-Ben members received a treat when the Glenn Miller orchestra, under the direction of Tex Benecke, played at the Coliseum. Benecke played such old Miller favorites as: "String of Pearls," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Anvil Chorus," "Juke Box Saturday Night," and many others. "Rhapsody in Blue," "Stardust," and "Russian Calvary March" headed the list of stand-bys, while "Give Me Five Minutes More," a new arrangement of "Lover," and "I Got a Gal in Calico" (a record soon to be released) predominated the new tunes.

Trumpetman Bobby Nichols headed the brass section while Fred Guerra, playing a smooth sax, highlighted the sax section. Lillian Lane and The Crew Chiefs formed the nucleus of a top vocal group. The Benecke string section, probably the largest in the country, did a terrific solo on "Indian Summer" and formed good color background for the rest of the orchestra.

The Benecke crew is not made up entirely of Miller sidemen, as is the common belief, but also with men who played in Tex's Navy band. While this orch is as good as any in the country, it lacked that old Miller touch which was so distinctive.

Benny Goodman will be the next attraction for Ak-Sar-Ben members. He is slated to play for the coronation in late October, and should provide real listening entertainment for all.

Several weeks ago Hal McIntyre brought his band for the fall opening of the Chermot. It was a pleasant surprise to find that McIntyre has finally started catering to whims of the people and has turned out a topnotch outfit. Frank Lester and eighteen year old Nancy Reed handled the vocal department; although both of these singers are young, they show promise of being headliners in their profession in the not too distant future.

Volume two of the King Cole Album tops the list in the record department this week. The two standouts in this album are, "What Can I Say Dear After I Say I'm Sorry," and "I Know That You Know." Nat Cole makes number is, "I Know That You Know." Nat Cole makes his usual fine showing in the vocal spot-lite, with the rest of the combo giving him sound backing. This collection of records deserves a par-excellence rating.

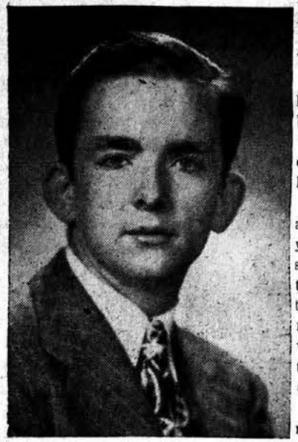
Columbia has just released Les Brown's newest disc, "Lover's Leap." The composer of this jump tune, Bob Higgins, takes the piano kicks, while Jimmy Zito on trumpet, and Ted Nash on tenor sax do bang up jobs. The flip-over is "High on a Windy Trampet," another instrumental, also composed by Higgins. Well worth listening to.

Frank Sinatra has done it again. His waxing of "Somewhere in the Night" (Columbia) is a typical Sinatra ballad done in Frank's own inimitable style. The reverse is "One Love" which seems pitched somewhat low for Sinatra's range; however, the earnestness and sincerity in his voice sells this side. Like Sinatra, like this.

Central

# Boss-Man

Profile



JIM HAGGART

He's active and bold, Has a heart of gold. Who is this, you say? Why, our own Virgil J. Haggart, '46 and '47 managing editor of the Central High Register.

When questioned about his plans for this year's Register, Jim stopped banging his typewriter long enough to answer, "It's got terrific potentialities, and we're going to make the most of them!" (Plug.)

Jim, whose smile and ready wit make him a favorite with his teachers and his friends, has

participated in many school activities the past three years. A member of the Junior Honor society for two years, former secretary-treasurer of the N.C.O.C., and a member of the Junior Red Cross Council, he has been a Crack Squad cadet and is now acting second lieutenant and battalion adjutant. Last spring he was elected by his classmates to attend the Chamber of Commerce Youth Council meetings.

Like all fellas, Jim has an ideal girl. Of her he says, "Personality plus is the main thing, although good looks, of course, wouldn't hurt her appeal." V. J. also lists intelligence; "She doesn't have to be a genius, but I can't stand imbeciles." And, girls, take notice, Jim's pet peeve is the spoiled cutie.

Jim lets us in on his dislike for the early morning bounce from bed. He also confided on the Q.T. that he is only moderately helpful around the house because his many intense interests take up most of his time. Next to "canning about at Okoboji," Jim says, his sailing and flying lessons run a close second.

As a freshman Jim held a great admiration for the Navy, which got him into deep water when he wrote to many of the larger Navy shipyards for pictures and information about various types of ships. Not long after, Mr. Haggart, senior, received a visit from the F.B.I.—Virgil James, junior, was suspected of being a German agent. Only after a hot half hour of discussion was the representative of the F.B.I. convinced of Jim's innocence.

Since that episode, Jim has managed to escape Uncle Sam's suspicious eyes, and instead of the Navy, Jim is devoting a great deal of his time to the Register.

Nancy 'n Maryellen

# SCHOOL BELLES

Put on your glad rags kiddies—we're back! . . . Looks as if the gayly colored summer clothes still outrate ye ol' sweater 'n skirt. Just take a gander at Bev Deal in her yellow chambray dress complete with bow at neck 'n cap sleeves . . . or Blondie Swanson in her chic turquoise number . . . it's cotton and has a ruffle around the shoulders.

As we wandered through the court—on third, natch!—we found Dar Coufal in her pert striped dress of green 'n white pique . . . the long sleeves are cuffed with white to match the collar.

Kellie Cuthbertson just rushed into 215 where she stopped to admire Bev Lacy's dress of pink chambray . . . Bev's frock has wing sleeves and a crisp peplum decorated with eyelet . . . Kellie is wearing a smart chartruse and black check sport dress . . . and then there's Marianne Sanders looking pert in a white dirndl skirt with colored clowns dancing along the hem . . . with it she wears a smart looking turquoise blouse with turtle neck and cap sleeves.

Leading the newcomers into the Central swing is pretty Mickey Mulligan in a sky-blue dimity dress . . . the peasant style neck and sleeves are adorable. . . . Smiling sweetly is Carolyn Peckham in flattering blue-checked gingham . . . her dress has a wide gathered skirt with the top in contrasting white eyelet . . . white as our next winter's snow is Gwen Harding's white eyelet . . . demure rows of edging around short sleeves and collar . . . very effective with her dark hair—Nina Fisher, one of the smart new juniors, is all decked out in a perfectly darling peasant blouse with black bows . . . with it she wears a wishy black skirt with a ruffled peplum. . . . All the gals look with envy at the chic coat style royal blue gaudine dress Carol Hill is wearing. . . . The sleeves are three-quartered with cuffs. To add something out of this world to her casual, Carol wears a brightly colored pin.

Easy to look at is Mimi Middleton in her white linen dress with the new Chinese neckline and the popular cap-sleeves. The sleeves and collar are set off smartly by a band of plaid.

Have you seen Dodie Carlson running in the halls in her green and white striped dress? This cool cotton has cap-sleeves and a bow at the V-neckline.

Barb 'n Carol 'n Rosalie

# Fresh-men

- Cutest.....Harold Hollander
- Biggest Flirt.....Bob Chedester
- Most Popular.....Don Ingraham
- Wittiest.....Bob Rader
- Smartest.....Norman Shyken

# Fresh-women

- Cutest.....Suzie Thompson
- Biggest Flirt.....Joanne Yeager
- Most Popular.....Sue Brownlee
- Wittiest.....Marilyn Raupe
- Smartest.....Polly Ironfield

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## JUNIORS

### 5 A's or More

Girls: Joan Byrnes, Emma Hoselton, Doris Walters, Doris Weinberg.

Boys: Douglas Forbes, Donald Fox, Lyle McBride, John Merriam.

### 4 1/2 A's

Girls: Joel Bailey, Dorothea Bennett, Joyce Berger, Louise Bolker, Jean Doran.

Boys: Harry Koch, Frances Ostronic, Bill Sykora, Robert Zevitz.

### 4 A's

Girls: Alyce Bezman, Mary Bilz, Joanne Litz, Dorothy Maxwell, Carol McCready, Jean Moffet, Evelyn Osoff, Jane Savidge, Mary Louise Whitney.

Boys: David Allen, Hubert Bath, David Bernstein, Martin Coltin, Herbert Denenberg, Don Fairchild, Jerry Freeman, Lamar Garon, Gene Jacobs, Bernard Magid, Melvin Rechter, Kirby Smith.

### 3 1/2 A's

Girls: Mary Kay Ashford, Nadine Dunn, Jacquie Geilus, Mary Hanson, Gwen Harding, Dorothy Wemmer.

Boys: Henry Byrne, James Haggart, Herbert Kennedy, John Mellinger.

### 3 A's

Girls: Mary Baliman, Florentine Crawford, Joris Devereux, Betty Edwards, Doris Henderson, Janice Nordell, Nancy Porter, Eloween Rasmussen, Rosetta Rhodes, Jean Ridpath, Ida Rundell, Mary Jane Smith, Joyce Suchan, Adnelle Vauck, Joan Weinhart, Roma Wistedt, Geraldine Yawitz.

Boys: Ray Dappert, Robert Hamman, Dick Hollander, Marvin Hornstein, Kenneth Patterson, John Pizzato, Herman Shyken, Othol White, Robert Warner.

Due to lack of space, the freshman and sophomore lists will appear in the next Register.

# Temporary ROTC Positions Posted

The ROTC temporary assignment list has been posted by Sergeant Joseph McGrath, military instructor.

Acting Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert Olson is battalion commander. Acting Cadet Second Lieutenant Harry Koch is plans and training officer, and Acting Second Lieutenant James Haggart is the adjutant. Acting Cadet Second Lieutenant Mayer Moskovitz and Ed Moore are ordnance and supply officers.

Company commanders are Acting Cadet Second Lieutenants Donald Fox, Co. A; Othol White, Co. B; Congdon Paulson, Co. C; James Kremers, Co. D; Herbert Kennedy, Co. F1; John Merriam, Co. F2; and Henry Byrne, Co. F3.

Platoon commanders are Acting Cadet Second Lieutenants Kenneth Patterson and John Campbell, Co. A; Park Branch and John Mellinger, Co. B; Stanley Cooper and William Hunter, Co. C; James Dinsmore and Donville Fairchild, Co. D.

Others are Acting Cadet Second Lieutenants Howard Vogt, Co. F1; Jack Smith and Eugene Rabe, Co. F2; and Hugh Wells and William Hinchcliff, Co. F3. Battalion sergeant major is Acting Cadet Master Sergeant Jim Rosenquist, and Acting Cadet Master Sergeant Mason Zerbe is the freshman battalion sergeant major. Acting first sergeants are Acting Cadet First Sergeants Victor Wilburn, Co. A; David Cloyd, Co. B; Jerry Lepinski, Co. C; Robert Rusk, Co. D; Richard Billig, Co. F1; John Sage, F2; and Max Maire, Co. F3.

# Thespians Planning For Road Show Act

This year the National Thespians club is making plans early in order to find a suitable play for the Road Show. All extraordinary material and well done work in the expression classes will be under consideration for tryouts.

Anyone in the expression classes who has had one year of expression is entitled to join the National Thespians.

Miss Myrna Jones, sponsor of the Central High troupe, encourages Thespians to subscribe to the national magazine "Dramatics." This magazine carries monthly reports of the work done by National Thespians troupes all over the country.

An article about the club's activities and a picture of Central's stage is being prepared for next month's "Dramatics."

# New Books Available

Mrs. Hazel Stewart, librarian of the Central High Library, announces the following new books available for circulation: Bresnahan, "Track and Field Athletics"; Conklin, "The Best of Science Fiction"; Flesch, "The Art of Plain Talk"; Graf, "Composer and Critic"; Maxtone Graham, "Pocket-full of Pebbles"; Van Doren, "John Dryden, A Study of His Poetry"; White, "Our Neighbors, the Chinese"; and West, "Friendly Persuasion."

Joan Brookman '47 spent the month from July 17 to August 17 traveling in Mexico with four girls and a chaperon from Christian College in Columbia, Missouri.

# Lininger Resumes Pre-War Activities

The Lininger Travel club will resume their activities this year under the sponsorship of Miss Virginia Lee Pratt. The club plans to revert to their pre-war status of being a travel-social club with lectures on travel at the meetings, instead of being a service club as they were during the war.

The officers for this year are: Mary Fike, president; Nancy Porter, vice president; Marilyn Bergh, secretary; Joan Fike, treasurer; and Jackie Murphy, Pat Smith, Susan Porter, and Maxine White, sergeants at arms.

# Roller Skating Club States Plan for Year

The Roller Skating club will resume activities this year with business meetings once a month, and skating parties every two months.

The club, which has no membership requirements, is open to boys and girls. They will have their parties at the Farnam Rink, Fortieth and Farnam streets.

The officers elected from last year's seventy-five members are: president, Jean Moore; vice-president, Jack Asbyll; treasurer, Marty Falter; secretary, Norma Ryan; sergeants-at-arms, Beverly MacLean and Christie Phillips.

As yet, no sponsor has been selected from the faculty.

# Buy an S. A. Ticket

# 1946 ROTC Battalion Prepares Full Year of Military Activities

With the issuing of uniforms, military activities at Central are once again underway. About 220 cadets registered for the four periods of drill. There are about 50 cadets in Company A, C, and D, and about 75 cadets in Company B. Company B will be divided into three platoons because of its size.

# Boys to Use Rifles, Pistols, Tommies

The Military department expects to receive from the War Department all of the weapons assigned to a regular army battalion except the 57 mm. and 75 mm. recoilless rifles. Among those recently received are new .22 caliber rifles, .45 caliber pistols, M1903 A3 rifles, and Browning automatic rifles. Carbines, M1 rifles, Thompson sub machine guns, light, air-cooled machine guns, 60 mm. mortar, more .45 pistols, more Browning automatic rifles, and a 3.2 rocket launcher (the bazooka) are expected in the near future. Senior cadets are expected to fire all the new equipment except the 60 mm. mortar and the bazooka.

# Many Chances for Advancement

There is plenty of room for advancement for boys in all three classes. In the freshman companies the non-commissioned officers' positions are filled by the freshmen themselves. In the regular companies the non-com. positions are filled mostly by juniors—a few by seniors and sophomores—and the officers' positions in

both the regular and the freshman companies are filled by seniors.

Even if a boy starts ROTC as late as his junior year, he still will get his college credit for the work accomplished. Any student interested in ROTC, one of Central's biggest and best activities; its many advantages; and its activities—the rifle team, the crack squad, and the silent platoon—is urged to contact Sgt. Joseph McGrath, military instructor of Central High, or Lt. Col. Richard S. Smith, professor of military science and tactics, for further information.

New uniforms, similar to those worn in the army, will be issued as soon as they arrive. The Army will also furnish text books instead of having the cadets buy their own as in former years. The ROTC has received new binoculars and telescopes for the rifle range.

Beside having matches with different schools and organizations in Omaha, the rifle team (with the new .22's) will shoot many out-city matches. Word has been received that Benson beat Central out of first place for the Francis J. McDermott trophy by a small margin.

# Buy an S. A. Ticket

Homeroom representatives will handle the sale of Student Association tickets this year. The drive will begin Tuesday, September 17. Since the first football game will be played Saturday, September 21, the sale is expected to close on Friday.

# New Mrs. Hart Joins Central's Office Staff

Students joining in the mad throng of help-seekers running in and out of the office, must have met our new Mrs. Hart.

The word new, in this case, packs a double meaning. Wilma, as all her friends call her, is new at Central High School, and she is the new Mrs. Hart. She was married in June of this year, and moved to Omaha the same month.

For the last two years Mrs. Hart has taught vocal music at the Holdrege, Nebraska, High School. She has taught, in previous years, music and commercial arts.

Even though she is not teaching now, she still wants to keep in touch with school work.

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# Alamito Nine Ends Season In Sixth Place

### Handleman, Sailors Star During Summer Legion Competition

Alamitos, Central's representative in the American Legion junior baseball league this summer, wound up in the position of sixth place, but this seemingly poor showing does not reflect the quality of the team.

Most of the boys comprising the ball club were green, many experiencing their first year in junior league competition.

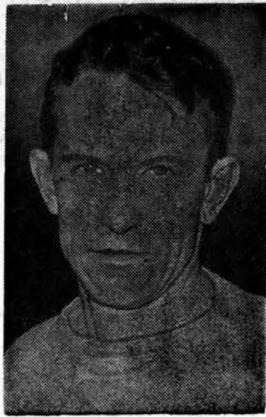
Although the junior milkmen lost nine of sixteen games, among their victims was McFayden's, Omaha's finalist in the state tournament, and Roberts, a close contender for the championship in the city Legion race.

The Central boys defeated McFayden's 1-0 in a ten inning marathon with Dick Kirkpatrick turning in a fine exhibition on the mound. The Roberts game was a real thriller, the lead changing hands three different times. With the score tied 2-2 in the last of the eighth inning, Morris Handleman stepped to the plate and rapped a long triple to left field. Ed Moses, the next boy up, hit a hot grounder to third which got away from the baseman, scoring Handleman with the winning run.

Kenny Sailors and Morris Handleman both were selected to play in the all-city, all-state series held on the Labor Day holiday. Both gave good accounts of themselves in competition; Sailors garnered two hits while Handleman got one hit in two trips to the plate.

If everything goes right, Central should be up with the leaders in Intercity league play this coming spring, owing to the wealth of material returning for competition. Boys returning for diamond play will be infielders Ed Moses, Bob Reynolds, Joe Macchetto, Ken Sailors, and Al Brown. Outfielders will be Bill Hughes, Frank Mancuso, and Dick Larson. The pitching staff will be composed of southpaw Bob Zevitz and right handers Dick Kirkpatrick and Herman Haver.

# Farewell!



VERNON EK FELT

Not only athletes, but many other students of Central High school, will miss the presence this year of Vernon Ekfelt, coach of wrestling and baseball, and teacher of biology, botany, and physical education.

Mr. Ekfelt, because of a surplus of coaches and teachers, has been transferred to North High as a coach of wrestling and as an assistant coach in football and baseball. During the time he is not occupied with his athletic assignments, he will teach classes at Saratoga grade school.

Coach Ekfelt will best be remembered at Central for the great wrestling teams he has turned out in the past three years—teams which have captured the Intercity championship for two years, and the state crown for three. His teams have hung up a string of twenty-one matches without a defeat, extending over a period of two and one-half years.

In addition he turned out from the ranks of his many great wrestlers twenty-three individual state champions, a record which would be very difficult to match anywhere.

Although never able to produce a championship baseball team, Coach Ekfelt has built up a ball club in the past year which may make a big mark in seasons yet to come.

Mr. Ekfelt received his college degree at the University of Iowa, where he picked up six letters in baseball and wrestling. In three years of mat competition at Iowa, he lost only twice in twenty starts, a record equaling some of the best marks hung up by his wrestling pupils.

# 126 Grid-Minded Hopefuls Vie for First Team Slots

### Sixty-two Frosh Bolster Heavy Turnout; Tetrick Shifted to Backfield Post

One hundred twenty-six players, including sixty-two freshmen, have checked out uniforms in hopes of first team football duty this season.

In preparation for the season's opener against Benson, to be held at Creighton stadium the night of September 21, the boys are undergoing a rigorous training program.

The first team should be strong this year; however, it will be lacking in substitute material. Bill Tetrick, formerly used at a reserve tackle position, has been transferred to the backfield, where he shows great promise.

Norman Sorensen, while head coach at Central, prior to a stretch in the Navy, sent his team against Benson five times and never suffered a defeat. This season he has hopes of carrying on the old Sorensen tradition.

Sorensen states, "If the customers turn out for the Benson game, we'll promise them a good show—win, lose, or draw."

Central's probable starters will be:

- Herman Haver ..... Left End
- Jim Robb ..... Left Tackle
- Ed Moses ..... Left Guard
- Rich Reese ..... Center
- Dave Mackie ..... Right Guard
- Fritz Levine ..... Right Tackle
- Bruce Buchanan ..... Right End
- Joe Macchetto ..... Quarterback
- Dick Hollander ..... Left Halfback
- Bill Tetrick ..... Right Halfback
- Herb Reese ..... Fullback

# Norm Sorensen Returns; Appointed Head Coach

### Welcome Back!

### Succeeds F. Knapple As Football Mentor; Murphy, Hurley Assist



COACH SORENSEN ... holding up the blocking dummy.

The duties of head football coach will be taken over by Norman Sorensen this fall, who will succeed Director of Athletics Frank Knapple. Sorensen, returning from two years of service in the Navy, will attempt to place Central's football team in the bidding for city championship.

Coach Sorensen, before entering the service, coached the Purple team to second place in the Intercity football race. Football, however, is not his only ability, for he will also head the Eagle's wrestling team.

### Came to Central in 1939

First coming to Central in 1939, Coach Sorensen, as head coach, led two Eagle teams to second place berths in the Intercity football race. In 1939, his first year as head coach, he lost but one game.

While attending South High, Coach Sorensen garnered several athletic awards. He was state heavyweight wrestling champion for three straight years, champion discus thrower in the city twice, besides earning four letters in football. He attended the University of Omaha and starred in track and football. He received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska.

Assisting Coach Sorensen will be Tom Murphy, with Al Hurley handling the second team and Esmond Crown, the freshman team. Coach Sorensen will also receive assistance from Mike Chalupka, a graduate of 1939.

### Murphy to Assist

Murphy, assistant coach, has also just returned from the service. After receiving his B. A. Degree from Iowa State, he became a Tech High mentor before entering the service. Coach Murphy coached both basketball and track last season and this year will return to his basketball duties, but will also lead the baseball team, in Coach Ekfelt's absence.

Mr. Hurley will assist in basketball and become the track boss. Mr. Crown will continue with tumbling, which was started for the first time last year.

# Girls Net Tourney To Aid in Try-Outs

### Bennett, Weir Wins Local Tennis Doubles Crown

All girls interested in tennis will have a chance to exhibit their talent in the tournaments this fall, sponsored by Miss Marian Treat, girls' physical education instructor.

Dot Bennett and Pat Weir won last year's doubles championship, breaking North High School's record of being undefeated for two years. Polly Robison won the Intercity title in the singles match.

The pep squad will be revived this year. Plans are under way for a larger and better squad. Suggestions from the students on organizing the group would be greatly appreciated. Here is an opportunity for all who wish to back the Eagles this fall.

Next week there will be tryouts for cheer leaders. In addition to the new ones to be selected, Jean Moore, Mary Consolino, Dick Beem, and Bill Woodard, all of whom did an outstanding job of leading the Centralites in their yells last year, will return.

# GUESS WHO?

- Age—16
- Height—5'7"
- Weight—136 lbs.
- Hair—Brown
- Eyes—Brown
- Activities—Football, Baseball, Wrestling
- Ambition—To be a bum—(goal already reached)
- Nickname—"Peanuts"
- Pet Peeve—Women—in any form—(in fact the better the form, the bigger the peeve).

For the next few months the fourth page of the Central High Register will be written and edited by a group of aspiring young sports enthusiasts who will do their best to keep the student population posted on the athletic developments at Central.

Comprising the Sports Staff are Herman Shyken, editor; Mel Rechter, Herb Reese, Lennie Veitzer, and Bob Zevitz, assistants; and Darlene Nelson, girls' sports editor.

Every year it has been the custom at Central for the Sports Staff to make a prediction concerning the two teams that will go to the World Series.

Last year the New York Yanks and the St. Louis Cardinals were the chosen predictions, but whether they went to the "series" or not is a different question.

So this year it's my misfortune to announce our selections - - - The Boston Red Sox and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Central's football field in pre-season practice looked more like coaches' drill than players' drill.

Regular coaches Norm Sorensen, Tom Murphy, Al Hurley, Eazy Crown, and Mike Chalupka weren't the only ones tutoring the team's scrimmage. Assisting them were some of Central's well-known athletic alumni: Johnny Potts '42, Gene Wilcox '45, Bill Green '45, Russ Gorman '45, and Dave James '44.

# HALL OF FAME

This week our berth in the Hall of Fame is given to Dave Mackie, all-around athlete for the past three years. Having lettered during his freshman year as manager of the baseball team, Dave came back to earn a spot on Coach Ekfelt's state championship wrestling squad. After a successful season, he won the State wrestling crown at 145 lbs.

Fondly called "Flattop" by his associates, Dave's aggressiveness last year earned him a berth at guard on Coach Knapple's grid team.

He continued his winning ways during last year's wrestling season and captured the 155 lb. state crown handily.

This year Dave looms as one of the city's most adept guards, and stands a good chance for all-city recognition.

The Sports Staff feels that we, here at Central, are about due for a great year in athletics, banking upon the hordes of returning lettermen. Looking back over the past few seasons of drouth may slow down our fast-beating hearts a few counts, but still "returning lettermen" means experience and experience will always triumph (we hope).

On glancing through the sports of this coming year's season, only one sport out of possibly seven will lack the company returning lettermen. With the graduation of Irv Veitzer and Jerry Magee, the tennis team lost two seasoned vets.

# 1946 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Saturday, Sept. 21	Benson	Creighton	8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 27	T. J.	There	8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 4	S. C. Central	There	8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12	South	Creighton	8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18	Tech	Creighton	8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 25	A. L.	There	8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 1	North	Creighton	8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 8	Lincoln Cent.	Creighton	8 p.m.

# GIRL OF THE WEEK

This year's first selection for Central's "Girl of the Week" goes to the one and only Polly Robison, who as a sophomore won the girls' Intercity tennis crown last summer.

Polly defeated South High's girl champion in two easy sets, 6-1, 6-1 in an almost walk-away series. She was also on the boys' team for a week, until the State Board of Control decided otherwise.

She has devoted most of her time to tennis, but also belongs to Central Colleens, and the a cappella choir.

With Polly on our tennis team, Central is looking forward to another Intercity title. Keep up the good work, Polly, we are all behind you.

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