

# 250 Pupils Make Honor Roll, Seniors High, Juniors Follow

The seniors topped the June honor roll with 80 students while the juniors followed a close second with 76. Trailing on the honor list of 257 students, the freshmen placed 56 while the sophomores totaled 45. Sarah Jane Black, Herbert Denenberg, Wilfred Sykora, and Robert Zevitz rated highest with 11 points.

- SENIORS**  
11  
Boys: Herbert Denenberg, Wilfred Sykora, Robert Zevitz.  
10 1/2  
Girls: Dorothea Bennett.  
10  
Girls: Joyce Berger, Mary Whitney.  
Boys: Harry Koch, Lyle McBride, John Mellinger, John Merriam.  
9 1/2  
Boys: Don Fairchild.  
9  
Girls: Mary Bilz, Doris Weinberg, Joan Weinhardt.  
Boys: Kenneth Johnson, Herbert Kennedy, Mayer Moskovitz, Kirby Smith.  
8 1/2  
Girls: Joan Byrnes, Janice Nordell.  
Boys: Martin Colton, Eugene Jacobs.  
8  
Girls: Joel Bailey, Betty Edwards, Rebekah Finer, Doris Henderson, Carol McCready, Evelyn Os-off, Ida Rundell, Adnelle Vauck.  
Boys: Hubert Bath, David Bernstein, Donald Fox, James Haggart, Melvin Rechter, Herbert Reese, Robert Warner.  
7 1/2  
Girls: Joris Devereaux, Jean Doran, Dorothy Maxwell.  
Boys: Mark Whitney.  
7  
Girls: Mary Kay Ashford, Alyce Bezman, Barbara Brain, Florentine Crawford, Nancy Hiller, Barbara Liebee, Nancy Porter, Roma Wistedt.  
Boys: Gerald Carter, Jerry Freeman, Robert Hammang, John Kolm, John Pizzato, Leonard Veltzer.  
6 1/2  
Girls: Louise Bolker, Aurel Reynolds.  
Boys: Howard Kaiman.  
6  
Girls: Esther Baumer, Rita Birney, Barbara Blacker, Lois Brown, Betty Cortese, Nadine Dunn, Jeanne

## Freshman Solves Problem Of Getting Lost at Central

Freshmen are the strangest people!

One little freshman had worried herself into quite a state, fearing she would be unable to find her classrooms. Despite her memorizing the ritual, "One is east, two is south, three is west . . ." her fears remained unallayed since she was convinced that once inside the building all sense of direction would leave her.

Surprisingly, however, on the first day of school this little freshman's face showed no agitation. In fact, she was beaming as she marched down the hall. Carefully cradled on the top of her pile of books, was a compass.

# Lee Gendler, Marion Saunders Head New Register Staff

Lee Gendler, managing editor, and Marion Saunders, editor-in-chief, will launch the 1947-48 editions of the Central High Register with the assistance of 55 staff members.

Lee, a Junior Honor Society member, is vice-president of the Latin club, and Northwestern District debate winner. He is also a member of the Discussion club, silent platoon, acting second lieutenant in the R.O.T.C., and a member of the Non-Commissioned Officers' club.

Marion, active in Student Council work for two years, was sergeant-at-arms last year. She has been elected to the Junior Honor Society for three years. Other activities include a cappella choir, secretary-treasurer of the Latin club, and membership in the Inter-American club.

The duties of the news editor will fall to Alvin Burstein; make-up editor to Martin Faier; and associate editor to Nancy Swoboda.

Managing the sports staff are Paul Saltzman and Alan Burke, assisted by Dick Undeland and Harvey Cooper. Rose Baumgarten will cover girls' sports.

Serving as business manager is Jim Martin; circulation managers are Dick Billig and Leonard Leftz, and advertising managers will be Sandra Solomon and Nancy Davis, assisted by Ronna Rimmerman, Nancy Peters, Audrey Greenberg and Molly Huston.

Exchange editors will be Jean Levensen and Jean Kaplan. John W. Smith and Larry McNichols will serve as music editors. World-Herald correspondent is Jack Cohen.



Front row (left to right): Davis, Faier, Gendler, Saunders, Martin, Burstein, Solomon  
Second row: Goldstein, Nelson, Billig, Swoboda, Saltzman, Mendelson  
Third row: Overholser, McMillan, Cohen, Burke, Martison

Proof-readers are Helen Kaplan and Myrna Ferer. Bernard Lashinsky will be copy editor.

Former staff members returning this year are Thelma Goldstein and Shirley Nelson.

New reporters include Harley Beber, Marilyn Bergh, Judy Bordy, Janet Champine, Geraldine Cohn, June Cox, Jim Daley, Phyllis Daugherty, Mary Foucek, Jerry Gintick, Janice Gilinsky, Baylamee Grodinsky, Doris Hanson, and Barbara Hoagland.

Others are Justin Horwich, Lois Lehmer, Martin Lehr, Joanne Levey, Mary Ellen Martison, Martha McMillan, Elaine Mendelson, Renee Micklin, Martha Overholser, Ted Phillips, Norman Ruback, Molline Rubin, and Nancy Williams.

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LXII — No. 1 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1947 FIVE CENTS

## Council Decides S. A. Goal-100%

### 1,500 Tickets Purchased At End of Third Week

With a 100 per cent sale as their goal, the Student Council reports that over 1,300 of the student body purchased tickets by the end of the third week.

The sale and distribution of SA tickets is being carried on in the homerooms by a representative selected by the teachers; tickets also are on sale in Room 239. Those who cannot afford to buy a ticket should consult his counselor about earning one, or else see Mrs. Anne Savidge, Register office, about buying one on the installment plan.

The price of an SA ticket is \$3. It will admit the student to eight football games, eight basketball games, wrestling matches, the opera, the Road Show, and all assemblies sponsored by the school. It is also good for a subscription to the Central High Register and carries credit on the fall and senior play tickets and the O-Book. The approximate value of the Student Association ticket is \$13.

### Government Taxes Tickets

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

Any student who participates in ROTC or Student Council, or is a member of the music, journalism, speech, or the athletic department must have a Student Association ticket.

An assembly was held for all the 9A freshmen and other new students at Central. At this meeting, the values and importance of owning an SA ticket were pointed out.

### Hopes for Goal High

"Even though we have never reached the 100 per cent goal, all of us on the Council are sure everyone will give their support to this drive, so that we can achieve our goal for 1947-48," stated Elaine Mendelson, general chairman of the ticket drive.

As an incentive to buy an SA ticket Central's first football game of the season is being played tonight with Benson at the Benson field at 8 o'clock. All holders of an SA ticket are admitted free of charge. The general admission charge is 80 cents with 300 seats reserved at \$1.

# Battalion Wins Honors; Sets New Area Score

## Central Receives Tenth Consecutive 'Honor School' Rating in May 9 Federal Inspection

For the first time in its history, the Central High battalion has won the highest score in the annual Federal Inspection of the Fifth Army Area, besting schools in Nebraska, Missouri, Wyoming, Illinois, Kansas, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan.

"The Central High score set a new record in the area," stated Lt. Col. Richard S. Smith, professor of military science and tactics.

This score also gave Central the tenth consecutive "honor school" award since the re-formation of the Cadet Corps in 1937, and returned the coveted McDermott trophy for the fourteenth time to the battalion. The trophy, given annually to the outstanding battalion of Omaha by E. K. McDermott, prominent attorney, has been at Benson for the past two years.

## Miss Parker Leaves After 3 Decades

Miss Mary A. Parker, after more than three decades as a Central High school instructor, has left Central to accept a teaching position at Rosebud High school, located on the Rosebud Indian Reservation, Mission, South Dakota.

During her thirty-one years at Central, Miss Parker served under three different principals: J. G. Masters, Fred Hill, and J. Arthur Nelson. Miss Parker began her career at Central as an English instructor, but after her first year transferred to the history department. In 1943 she was made chairman of this department and during her last year she became head of the history department.

Among the more noteworthy changes which took place during Miss Parker's stay at Central, were the lengthening of the school day; the shortening of the World History course; and the addition of Civics and Modern Problems to the curriculum.

Though she has taught for many years, Miss Parker entertains no thoughts of retiring. "I come from a long-lived family," chuckled Miss Parker, "and I feel that I'm good for at least another thirty years of teaching."

Peculiarly enough, Miss Parker's duties at Rosebud High school will include teaching English and allied subjects, the identical subjects which she originally taught at Central thirty years ago.

Despite the fact that she is leaving Central, Miss Parker evinced the desire to keep in touch both with her many friends here and with the activities of the school.

## I. Costello New Department Head

"Cooperation and consultation with each other are the real policy makers of our department," stated Miss Irma Costello, as she assumed the duties as new head of the history department this fall. Miss Costello replaces Miss Mary Parker, who has retired.

"For me," Miss Costello said, "the responsibilities that accompany the appointment are not all together new, but a continuing experience into which I may put more service now than I have more leisure time."

No radical changes are contemplated; however, with more to teach and the same amount of time in which to teach it, constant revision and condensation are necessary.

To cope with this problem, teachers must be aware of current trends and affairs. Also, to maintain correct library references, they are expected to be acquainted with various types of books in all fields.

Mimeographed sheets must be supplied regularly so that materials will flow smoothly and according to the time schedule.

"The organization of the work has gone exceedingly well, thanks to the efforts of Miss Parker at the close of summer school," concluded Miss Costello.

## White Hussars Present First Activity Assembly

The White Hussars, an organization of music and pageantry, that has toured the United States, its island possessions and Canada, will be the first activity assembly of the year. This assembly will be given Tuesday, September 30, in the high school auditorium.

The Hussars are composed of artists who have had years of study and training in their respective fields. They are under the direction of Major Herbert Petrie, formerly the chief music officer of the Allied Force Headquarters from the Mediterranean Theater of operations.

## Mendelson Receives Jr. Red Cross Post

Elaine Mendelson '48 was elected to the position of area secretary by the Midwestern Area Advisory Committee of the Junior Red Cross at a meeting held in St. Louis, September 5 and 6.

The newly elected secretary participated in several national and area conventions and conferences this past summer. June 6-12, Elaine was in Cleveland, Ohio, attending the American National Red Cross Convention. There she took part in several forums and was one of six junior members appointed to represent the seventeen midwestern states on the area advisory committee.

On July 23, Elaine gave a talk on "Leadership Training" at the Nebraska Teachers' college in Peru, Nebraska. From there she journeyed to Rollins, Montana, to a ten-day area Junior Red Cross Training Center where she was elected camp director, member of the camp council, and chairman of the organization and philosophy committee. Elaine was one of two Juniors asked to speak on the Junior Red Cross program to the 137 delegates attending the camp.

Her position on the area committee will require her attending a spring meeting in St. Louis, where she will help make plans for the annual convention to be held in San Francisco next June.

The Federal Inspection was held last May 9-14. Central's scores were: training, 100; administration, 98; final, 99.4. Other schools' final averages were: Benson, 97.7; North, 94; and South, 93.1.

Each phase of the military studies was reviewed either by test or by actual demonstration. Included in the demonstrations were: close order drill, physical training methods, interior guard duty, and rifle marksmanship. The tests, which were held in the morning, constituted the remaining portion of the inspection.

### September Assignments Made

September assignments were announced by a special order of September 5. The positions are as follows: battalion commander, Acting Second Lieutenant Mason Zerbe; battalion adjutant, Acting Second Lieutenant Luther Thompson; A company commander, Acting Second Lieutenant Victor Wilburn; executive officer, Acting Second Lieutenant Larry McNichols; first platoon commander, Acting Second Lieutenant Eugene Heins; second platoon commander, Acting Second Lieutenant Tom Branch; B company commander, Acting Second Lieutenant David Cloyd; first platoon commander, Acting Second Lieutenant Max Maire; second platoon commander, Acting Second Lieutenant Jack Cohen. C company commander, Acting Second Lieutenant Jerry Lepinski; first platoon commander, Acting Second Lieutenant George Knoke; second platoon commander, Acting Second Lieutenant Ray Goodwin.

### Band Leads Flag Race

Other assignments included: D company commander, Acting Second Lieutenant Robert Rusk; first platoon commander, Acting Second Lieutenant Mike Kulakofsky; second platoon commander, Acting Second Lieutenant Lee Gendler. F-1 commander, Acting Second Lieutenant Dick Billig; F-2 commander, Acting Second Lieutenant John Sage; F-3 commander, Acting Second Lieutenant James Rosenquist. Acting First Sergeant Robert Fox is first sergeant of A company. Freshman company platoon commander positions have not been assigned.

The Band leads the field in points gained this week. The results of the company competition are as follows: Band, 5 points; D, 3 points; C, 2 points; A, 1 point; and B, 0.

## Five New Members Join Central Faculty

Five new faculty members, Phillip Allen, Miss Marian Mortensen, E. H. Shelley, Mrs. Elizabeth Gagnebin, and Miss Marilyn Wellman have been added to Central's teacher and office staffs.

Mr. Allen, Spanish teacher, who taught naval gunnery for two years, received a good Spanish background while stationed in Manila. In the evenings he is radio announcer for KOAD.

Miss Mortensen did government work in Washington before taking a teacher's course at the University of Omaha. She now teaches in the speech and history departments.

Mr. Shelley, who will teach general shop, was head of the mechanics department at South High before coming to Central.

Mrs. Gagnebin, former teacher at Technical High, will be the new homemaking instructor.

Miss Wellman, former Central graduate, will assist in the office.

# The Right Start Is the Best Start

To those beginning Central for the first time and to those veterans of its ways, we give the following advice for a profitable, a successful, and an enjoyable school year. These ideas are the cardinal principles of success which every one of us, whether we are following a college prep course or a vocational education course, should follow.

High school is a definite step in our development, a proving ground for life. High school is that place where we discover our weaknesses and prepare to assume the role of adulthood. Central offers many organizations which are important in this growing up process. These are the extra-curricular clubs of our school; join them, be active in them, and make yourself a success along with the organizations you join.

Quoting from the superintendent's bulletin, "School is something more than practice for life. It is living life. You are junior citizens. A good citizen understands his neighbors. He gets along with them. Learn to get along with your classmates."

Yes, it does take a degree of friendship to get anywhere and to get along with people, but remember success is also made up of an equal quantity of work, fun, and study.

It is a fact that when we make application to any college for admission, the school board is as interested in the applicant's activities record as it is in the scholastic record. Even in applying for a job, the employer often consults the school on the record of the student's extra-curricular activities, the record of attendance and the scholastic record. Both employer and school board judge from these records whether the youth has made the change from the undeveloped, unsteady teen-ager to the well-balanced adult.

High school success is a compromise between fun, friendships, and work. All three are necessary to become successful and find a place in the sun.

# Radio Ratings

How many of us have heard of Hooper Ratings and know just exactly what they stand for?

To many people, Hooperism is a way of life. Hooper, himself, calls it "the most democratic thing in America." To take his ulcer-creating polls, Hooper is assisted by a staff of 1,800 interviewers located in 33 cities. They operate day and night by synchronized watches, calling numbers picked at random from local telephone books, and asking those who answer the phone what radio program they are listening to, if any. If they are listening, the inquirers ask the name of the station. Thus armed, they hang up, and the democratic processes begin to work, the answers are relayed to headquarters where they are collected, tabulated, integrated, and transformed through Hooper's own special brand of black magic into the final product—the Hooper Rating.

Hooper Ratings come out on the fifteenth and thirtieth of every month. It may be an odd coincidence, but shortly after these dates, one will find that the ulcer (Radio Stomach) specialists of Radio City do a land-office business. Vice-presidents, public-relations experts, comedians, account-executives—all live from one rating to the other. If the rating has advanced two points—that is, an additional two out of every 100 families were reported listening to that particular program—the account-executive is able to relax for a moment, which is the highest sense of security the radio profession can gain.

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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# The Seniors Say

Attention, all you freshmen! Are you in trouble? Do you know what to do? Do you know how to act? Well, if these are your problems, they are all over now. You can take a deep breath and settle back in that nice soft chair and read the answers to all your problems as they have been solved by the ones who know it all—??—the SENIORS.

- Dick Billig—I don't talk to myself much on what I should do (or what he shouldn't have done).
- Ginny Lawson—You'd just better be nice to all us "intelligent" seniors!
- Paul Bursik—Get out while you're still ahead.
- Marilyn Vingers—Find someone to go steady with.
- "Wheeler" Clark—You'll be sorry! But it's fun!
- Don Bates—Be smart—Stay no longer than four years.
- Jim Rosenquist—Stay away from wastebaskets when seniors are around.
- "Scampy" Quigley—Be yourself and always wear that pesodent smile!
- Subby Ruma—Don't lend any money to athletes in the lunch room.
- Ken McVea—Just stay out of sight.
- Thelma Goldstein—Don't buy an elevator pass . . . (like I did).
- Mr. Clark—Who likes advice? But, nevertheless, I advise all freshmen and seniors too just to be themselves.

# Pome

William, in a fit insane,  
Hid his head beneath a train.  
You would be surprised to find  
How that broadened William's mind.

# Fumbling Freshie

This article is dedicated to the poor unsuspecting freshman by request of the SPCA.

Upperclassmen:  
Do you remember when you were a freshman? Hmm? I thought not. Therefore, the staff's special reporter has prepared the following story based on an interview with Lemmie Think, a freshman, newly interned at Central.

Ed. Note: Any persons, living or dead, is purely accidental.

"I am a freshman. I am fourteen years old. I am exceptionally bright."

Ed. Note: As proof positive of the preceding statement—Someone yelled "fire" at him and he, thinking it was a fire escape hatch, dove headfirst into the nearest wastebasket. He came up for air finally, munching on rule number 14598632 in the Style Book (not Fashion Book as some of you seem to think).

His first words were: "Such inefficiency! The exit to that emergency fire door was locked. I'm certainly glad there wasn't really any danger!"

Thus did Lemmie start his first day as a freshman at Central. Lemmie's first hour class was gym, so our reporter wended his way toward the field to watch Lemmie's class play a rousing game of football. He hadn't long to wait. Out came Lemmie in a dainty white gym suit. Our reporter, doubled up with laughter, asked him what he was doing in a girl's gym suit. The reply:

"I am a freshman. I am fourteen years old. I am exceptionally bright."

But that's not all, dear readers! Somehow Lemmie lost his way back to the locker room. We lost track of him for about an hour.

When Lemmie found his way out of the boiler room, he was so hot and so thirsty that he asked a sweet looking girl where there was a drinking fountain, and she replied with a gleam in her eye: "You look tired, little boy. Why don't you go up to the fourth floor? They have cokes and a juke box up there."

The last our reporter saw of Lemmie, he was carrying trays full of dirty dishes to the kitchen in the lunchroom.

I saw him yesterday and I asked him how he liked Central by now.

"I am a freshman. I am fourteen years old. I am exceptionally bright."

# Across the Studyhall

hi-ho—back to the drag—who threw in all the heat??—more bewildering to the poor foolish freshies, less exciting to the silly sophomores, more frustrating to the jolly juniors, more dampening to the scintillating, know-it-all seniors—what, no lipstick?? . . . looks as if a good crew had worked long, hard, hot days to fix up "ye olde bastille"—all polished and ready for the footsteps of time—expectations, thrills, disappointments, plus a little of the everlasting homework . . .

new faces, not only these struggling freshies, but we have in our midst some brownell contributions—Joanie legge, and, of course, nancy cremeens—back and forth, where she'll stop no one knows . . . Jack anderson has provided us with a prep offering, oh suzy!! . . . north has generously offered us the pleasure of bill cambridge's smiling face—jim's little brother, you know . . .

senior gym is certainly exhausting for sandy solomon—not used to that type of exercise, she prefers the vocal type—a dandy radio program this summer—all hers!! . . . the football field is overflowing with talent this year—several junior fellas' like tony roth, bob howard, pat wells, and johnny nelson—the seniors are not to be slighted either as barry myrah, rich reese, and art and al heiam are still out there pitching from last year—hope to see you all out rooting hard this year—we're going to!! . . .

FAMILIAR SCENES—laura lee smith and sally siemson sliding into the middle of the lunch line—we saw

# Technicolor Nightmare The Limehouse Blues

Lime study halls—program cards—books—classes—"Guten Morgan Herr Clark!"

Throwing my freshly laundered body into my comfortable crib and kissing my Sparkle Plenty doll good night, I settled down to a long winter's nap after a typical day in the "dump on the hump." Visions of sugar plums had barely reached my mind when . . . tinkle, tinkle, tinkle! "By George!" I exclaimed, "Santa Claus has come three months early." I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter, but the chains around my ankles held me fast. Suddenly fluorescent lights cut off my vision and the only sound I could hear was a faint whisper. . . . "Don't write on the new desks! Don't write on the new desks!" I stifled a scream as I saw a lime green teacher drop a small boy in a near-by paint bucket only to see the lad emerge with an advanced case of gangrene.

I pulled at my bonds once more but stopped dead in my tracks as I saw a little man with microscopes in both hands pull a car down the hall with his teeth, while thousands of people milled around the car and whispered menacingly to the boy in the back seat, "Give me a sticker. Give me a sticker."

Throwing my writhing body to the floor and biting my lip till the blood flowed like wine, I saw Coffee Head sitting in row two, seat three, peppering four penny-throwers with coffee beans, while the crime stoppers shot at him from the top of the dictionary stand. "If only," I considered, "a bullet would hit him in the head, then there would be coffee enough for all."

Exhausted from this deep thought, my mind quickened when I felt a jerk on my left hand. The jerk was a small chap proudly bearing his rattle and Algebra I book and counting on my fingers because he had run out of phalanges of his own. Writing down his answer he slipped me his newly obtained elevator pass in appreciation and tripped off.

Green lights growing steadily brighter burned into my smarting eyes—program cards—books—classes—Guten Morgan! . . . Shaking from this dreadful ordeal I turned over, swearing never to eat mince pie again before retiring, and settled down to a restful night of goblins and vultures.

# The Book Shelf

During the summer many books of interest, both fiction and non-fiction, were published and reviewed. Here we present a few which headed the best-seller lists during the summer months.

Two books which have aroused nation-wide controversy are "Kingsblood Royal" by Sinclair Lewis, and "Gentleman's Agreement" by Laura Hobson. These two books concern themselves with the highly explosive issues of race prejudice and anti-Semitism.

"Reilly of the White House" by Michael F. Reilly as told to William F. Slocum, is the account of Reilly's activities as chief of the White House Secret Service Detail during the years of World War II.

Two very worthwhile books on Russia that have been published recently are "Over at Uncle Joe's" by Oriana Atkinson, and "Why They Behave Like Russians" by John Fisher. Both are excellent, especially the latter, which will perhaps serve to help us understand the Russians better.

A most distinguished book on America is "I Remember Distinctly," compiled by Agnes Rogers, with a running commentary by Frederick Lewis Allen. This book is full of pictures and stories of American life from the end of World War I to Pearl Harbor.

The story of "Mrs. Mike" is the story of life in the Canadian Northwest as told by Benedict and Nancy Freeman.

"Judge Landis and Twenty-Five Years of Baseball" by J. G. Spink tells of the famous judge's influences on baseball during the twenty-five years he served as baseball's high commissioner.

In our own library we have two new magazines. They are Junior Bazaar, which is just Harper's designed to meet high school and college tastes; and Scholastic Coach, a magazine devoted to high school athletics. Another periodical for worthwhile reading is Safety Education, which is published by the National Safety Council.

it!! . . . elaine mendelson doing another terrific job on S.A. tickets—warning, better not go to lunch with three lettuce leaves, 'cause she's just waiting!! . . . we hear johnny schroeder's a charter member of the last man club for this semester, with johnny shea as spokesman . . . we suspect mrs. turpin might prefer camels to students in her sixth hour english VII class—seems as if they get thirsty all at the same time!! . . . looking forward to the year twenty-five hundred, we foresee escalators running to the lunchrooms with our food served to us on silver platters—on a minute's notice of course!!—nice reclining chairs with oodles of cushions and a footstool by every chair—dream on!! . . . hope you all heard "swanson's penny the hen" on the radio—after trying three professionals for the part, w.o.w. found none were better than central's own tom branch—nice going, twig!! . . .

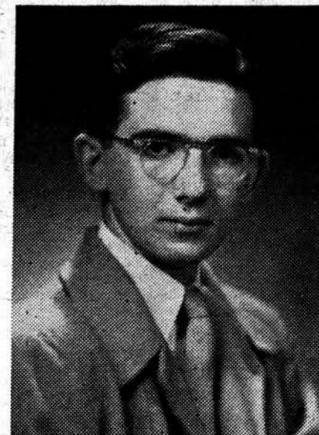
we're all for johnny sage carrying our trays to and from the tables up in the lunchroom—he practiced all summer at sun valley . . . we also have a politician in our midst—congrats, wheezer, for bringing home the honor of State Treasurer at Girls' State . . . we leave you with this parting lyric endeavor—

we've looked up and down the hall  
tried to see and tell you all  
we'll be back most any day  
to give you tips on the fall play . . .  
Jan and Pokey

# Central Profile Mr. Editor

Lee Gendler

If you've been wondering who pounds on the desk and gives the orders in the Register Office . . . it's Lee Gendler. Like any editor he has to do a lot of hammering to get his front page ready to print. Although he stands a little bowlegged from his early life in Texas, he towers over his older brother, Irvin, whose path he has followed to the desk of managing editor. Lee also plans to pursue his brother through Yale university, where he hopes to study law; that is, law is today's choice. He changes professions daily.



LEE GENDLER

Being managing editor is just one of Lee's activities. He belongs to the Junior Honor Society, Math club, Student Federalists, Discussion Club, and was vice-president of the Latin club last semester. Starting an argument with Lee would not be advisable as he is a letterman on the debate squad and a member of the team which won the superior rating for Nebraska last year. In this year 3, AA (atomic age), Lee doesn't neglect his duty to national security. In ROTC he is an acting second lieutenant and has been a member of the silent platoon for two years.

A year ago this summer when he was still a sophomore, Northwestern university accepted him for research in debate. An appendectomy blacked out most of Lee's plans for this summer. He was scheduled to be a counselor at a camp in Wisconsin, a job he was looking forward to because his assistant was a model for the Coca Cola company.

Lee's been crazy about the girls ever since the bright age of seven. Our hero was swinging his best girl in the park when the rope broke. The girl was a little shaken, but a piece of the swing board stabbed Lee in the foot and interfered with his rescue work. Ever since, he's been polite to injured females. Girls that are tall and act naturally are a good deal in his opinion. Black dresses with the hem line just below the knee are discreet enough, but the new long fashion goes too far, in Lee's estimation.

Barber shop quartets and all harmonious groups are Lee's musical favorites. He is quite a handy man with a bow and arrow (beware, teachers), for he has his own archery range in the backyard where he practices everyday. So far no William Tells with an apple and steady nerves have called GI. 0672 for an appointment.

Rising early and taking a long afternoon nap are supreme bliss to Lee. He loathes people who answer letters too soon or who hog the road. Solitary confinement, and starvation menu, and a book entitled "Traffic Rules and Regulations" were Lee's diet during a recent stay behind bars on 11th and Dodge. He is still negotiating with the police for his license.

Phyllis

# The Clothesline

To look slick and neat is the aim of each chick. It takes much planning and many a trick. The gal who looks both casual and shy is the one who's a treat to every eye.

Hot weather or no hot weather, there's no minding the heat where Peggy Menck is concerned. Peg's two-piece white eye-let pique has 'nuff air holes to insure cool comfort! She carries a purse of matching material.

Bolero parade form a line to the right. . . . Notice Pat Smith's flowered print sun dress, complete with a jacket trimmed with eye-let embroidery. Belle Stratton looks snappy in her two-tone green striped bolero outfit. Exposing a deep tan, Polly Robison models a pink sun-back number which features a heart-shaped bodice trimmed with eye-let; also two tiny heart pockets encircled with eye-let.

'Guess the excitement of the first day was too much for Mary Susan Martin, but she stayed long enough for us to glimpse the flare skirt of her blue cotton dress as she swished around the corner. . . . 'Nuther newcomer, Marilyn Summer, looks crisp 'n cool in her mint green cotton. Marilyn's dress features a ruffled neckline and apron front.

Maxine Abrahamson looks chic in her white organdy pinafore worn over a tea-blue cotton frock. Lois Linsman is both petite and pretty in her two piece blue linen . . . a full peplum and a double breasted front, outlined with silver buttons, accentuate her costume. . . . Linen is a favorite with Shirley Johnson also. Black eye-let trims the cap sleeves of her yellow selection. There's no mistaking Sue Brownlee. The left cap sleeve of her pink dress is complete with identification . . . namely, Sue's initials.

Nan Racusin's peasant blouse and skirt ensemble is an appropriate costume for her Spanish class . . . white french lace borders the neckline and sleeves and a brightly colored skirt and huraches complete the outfit. Peasant blouses are tops with Joanie Alexander and Mimi Middleton too. . . . Joanie chooses a flowered, shiny chintz dirndl to highlight her off-the-shoulder white blouse. Mimi's brown and white checked top is a contrast to her full, white skirt. . . .

Must clothes 'n leave you to your daze (school daze, that is!).  
June

# M. Mortensen New Coach; Veteran Debaters Return

Marian E. Mortensen, an addition to Central's faculty this fall, is also the school's sixth debate coach in six semesters.

Her background for her combination teacher-coach job includes experience in secretarial and scholastic skills. She is a 1940 graduate of Tech High where she was active in debate and journalism. After graduation, she took a position in Washington, D. C., where she spent nearly five years as a government employe.

In 1944 she resigned her Washington job in order to enroll in Omaha University and start training as a teacher. At the university she received her main background as a debate coach. She was a varsity debater during all the three years that she attended and was a member of the Pi Kappa Delta debating fraternity. Aside from her debating interests, Miss Mortensen was very active in journalism, becoming editor of the University year book twice.

Prior to graduation she practiced as a student teacher at Central in the English and history departments. She received her bachelor of arts degree and teacher's certificate in 1946, after only three years of study. A major in History and minors in English and German comprised her other scholastic studies.

Her Central position consists of teaching World Geography four periods a day and coaching debate eighth hour. Her debate class, including advanced debaters not attending regular classes, numbers twenty-seven.

The new coach could not give an extensive prediction of Central's debate prospects since she hasn't had an opportunity to hear any debates as yet. She points out, however, that three members of Central's all-state team of last year are back again this season. They are Alvin Burstein, Bernard Lashinsky, and Lee Gendler.

Other experienced debaters who will be active this year are Harley Beber, Avi Ben-Ora, Allen Burke, Warren Denenberg, Goldie Gendler, Patricia Livingston, Rosalie Nelson, Don Silverman, and Susan Thompson.

The debaters are working on this year's topic, resolved: That the Federal Government should require compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in basic industries.

Patricia Burkenroad, winner of several dramatic declamation contests, is on the team to defend her titles this year. Bernard Lashinsky and Alvin Burstein will be the principal extemporaneous speakers; Millard Margolin and Martin Faier are slated for original and prepared oratory.

## Death Claims Members Of Teachers' Families

Four members of the Central High school faculty lost members of their immediate family during the summer.

Mrs. Rosa Tauchen, mother of Miss Angeline Taucher, commercial teacher, passed away August 13, at home.

Mr. J. P. Thornson, of Fairbury, Nebraska, died August 20, at home. He was the father of Mrs. Fern McCready, a member of the homemaking department.

Mrs. Mary Kuncel, the mother of Richard Kuncel, died August 27, at a local hospital. Mr. Kuncel is a commercial teacher.

Mrs. Emma Treat passed away on August 31 at a local hospital. She was the mother of Miss Marion Treat, girls' physical education teacher.

## Revived Shop Classes Add Variety to Schedule

After a lapse of six years, the General Shop classes have opened at Central High school. In 1942 the classes had to be discontinued when L. W. Buising, instructor, went into the armed forces.

E. H. Shelley, an addition to this year's faculty, is teaching the classes, which are held in Room 19, three double periods a day.

The classes were renewed in order to give students an opportunity to work with their hands as well as with their minds.

## Centralite Wins Honors

Richard Walter Hermann '44, an outstanding student at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was among the sophomores named to the honor roll for the semester ending May 26, 1947.

The honor roll requirements are an average factor of 3.15, which is equal to B+, and a semester schedule of 45 or more units. Richard obtained a rating of 3.62. He has received honors twice before at the Institute.

## Charge It!!

Pushing, poking, pinching, and squeezing his way through the lunch line, trying energetically to urge the line forward, the obviously famished freshman finally reached the food. He grabbed for three wieners and, unable to withstand temptation, commenced munching on them as the line moved toward the cash register. Upon reaching his objective, he had already eaten his wieners and had nothing on his tray. To his amazement he was told he had to buy a complete lunch, and despite his ineffectual protestations, and already inflated stomach, he was forced to leave the line with another fully loaded tray.

## Solomon Heads Colleens For Coming School Term

Central Colleens elected their officers for the coming school term last spring. They include Sandra Solomon, president; Audrey Greenberg, vice-president; Sonya Pradell, secretary; Jacqueline Murphy, treasurer; Rita Brick and Sally Ainscow, sergeants-at-arms.

Colleens is a club open to any girl in high school and its purpose is to promote good fellowship between the upper and lower classmen. Registration opened September 16 and the first meeting will be held early in October.

## Honor Roll

Boys: Tom Branch, Raymond Conboy, Martin Faier, Alfred Fox, Joe Laferla, Bernard Lashinsky, Paul Saltzman.

Girls: Dolores Bichel. Boys: Don Carlson, Eugene Helms, Victor Wilburn.

Girls: Janet Champine, Phyllis Chudacoff, Sarah Garro, Beverly Heagle, Arlys Krelle, Patricia McGlone, Renee Micklin, Doris Noodell, Lorraine Peters, Norma Ryan, Betty Schiratti.

Boys: Ed Kluza, George Knoke, Leonard Leititz, Ted Phillips, Chris Zutes.

Continued in Next Issue

# Western Wonderlands Lure Vacationing Faculty Members

The West was a popular vacation land this summer for several members of the Central High faculty.

Edward Clark spent part of his vacation at the University of Colorado taking courses in oil painting and French conversation. Mrs. Hazel Stewart, school librarian, attended the American Librarians Association meeting held in San Francisco the first week in July. Miss Dorothy Cathers worked for three months in a gift shop in Bryce Canyon, Colorado, during her vacation. Miss Virgene McBride spent two weeks in Denver and Estes Park, Colorado, and another six weeks touring California. She returned home early in August only to leave again for another week's vacation in Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Gayle Phillips spent the summer in one of the lesser known places of northern California. She took a pack trip into the mountains, and especially enjoyed her visit because the resort was not frequented by tourists.

Miss Rose Glitter spent the summer in Southern California where she saw several movie premieres. Miss Irma Costello vacationed in Portland, Oregon, and took several excursions into the surrounding territory.

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit and Miss Bertha Neale stayed at their cottage in Estes Park, Colorado. During their stay, they made a trip to Mesa Verde National Park in the southern part of that state. While they were away,

Miss Ruth Pilling and Miss Adrian Westberg occupied their cabin.

Miss Myrna Jones, together with her two sisters residing in Omaha, played hostess to her other two sisters and their husbands who came back from Hawaii for the first time since Pearl Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean traveled with Miss Jones to Detroit, Niagara, New York, and through the Smoky Mountain Range.

Miss Josephine Frisbie enjoyed a month in the East where she saw many of the top musical shows, concerts, and radio broadcasts.

Andrew Nelsen, assistant principal, journeyed through the eastern part of the country and Canada. He traveled through New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, and into Canada where he saw Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands on the St. Lawrence River.

Cool Canada provided delightful vacationing for Miss Bess Bozell who acted as a guide through Quebec to her visiting relatives. A six day boat trip up the St. Lawrence River to the Peninsula of Gaspe was the highlight of her trip.

Five enjoyable weeks were spent by O. J. Franklin at Monument Bay, Lake of the Woods, Canada. This spot is twenty-five miles northeast by water from the country known as the Northwest Angle of Minnesota. This district was thoroughly written up in the August issue of the National Geographic Magazine.

## Club Schedule

CLUB	SPONSOR	DAY OF MEETING	ROOM
COC	Sgt. J. B. McGrath	First and third Mondays in every month	325
NFL	Miss M. Mortensen	Second Monday of every month	341
NCOC	Sgt. J. B. McGrath	Last Monday of every month	325
Central High Players	Mrs. A. Sutton	Second Tuesday of every month	145
Greenwich Villagers	Miss M. Angood	Third Tuesday of every month	249
GAA	Miss M. Treat	Third Tuesday of every month	215
Junior Red Cross	Miss D. Cathers	First and Third Wednesday of every month	333
Science, Math, Photography	R. C. Busch	First and Third Wednesday of every month	215
Latin Club	Mrs. B. Engle	Second Wednesday of every month	235
Central Colleens	Miss V. McBride	Second Thursday of every month	145
Student Federalists	Mrs. A. Savidge	Third Thursday of every month	215
Discussion Club	Miss V. Jerabek	Last Thursday of every month	215
National Thespians	Miss M. V. Jones	Second Friday of every month	140

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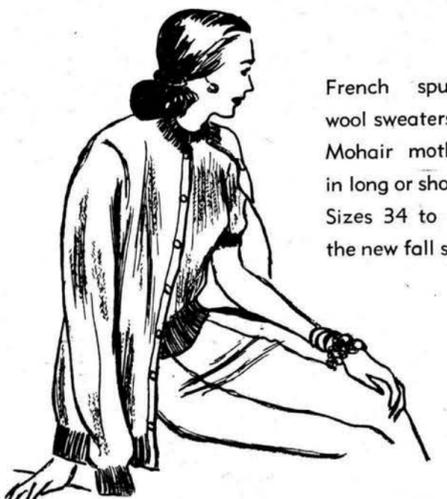
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# SPORTS STATIC

By Paul Saltzman, Co-Sports Editor

Once again the sports enthusiasts of Central High will glance through their school paper to notice their friend and enemy—the editor's column. Although not often admitted, the members of this year's sports staff, consisting of Editors Paul Saltzman and Alan Burke, and their three assistants, Harvey Cooper, Dick Undeland, and Rose Baumgarten, realize that any normal idiot, with less than no experience, could easily write a column—especially one that predicts the outcome of the pennant race and the World Series. For the preceding reason, we have decided not to forecast that the Dodgers will win the National league pennant. This year's staff also believes that the Yanks will win the American league flag race (a tough one to pick) and the World Series. All Cardinal fans are urged to keep away from the Register office.

The football situation at Central is much brighter this year. Although Coach Sorensen is in need of a smooth working backfield and a couple of good ends, the team as a whole will be better than many squads of previous years. With more practice, the middle of the line should round out into a smooth working unit. If a second Bill Green or Bud Abboud is found among the numerous candidates, the chances for a winning team could be a possibility.

The mention of Green and Abboud immediately shifts our attention to the revived University of Omaha football team. Many former Central stars are increasing Omaha's chances for a successful season. The list is headed by Green, Abboud, Don and Russ Gorman, Clipper Weekes, and Charlie Mancuso, all whom have made the varsity squad. The entire school is eager for these alumni to lead the way in Omaha U's pigskin comeback.

The Intercity football race this year will undoubtedly feature many upsets. One reason is the lack of adequate time in which to train the teams before their first game. Although there may be numerous upsets, the team to watch (according to men who know) will be the Tech High Maroons. According to a recent unconfirmed rumor, a usually reliable source has supposedly made an unofficial prediction that Central will probably win four games. (For further confirmation see N. Sorensen.)

## Sorensen, Hurley; Football Mentors

If a team is "as good as its coach," then the coming season should be a banner one for Central football fans. The four members of last year's coaching staff are again returning and their knowledge of material and of each other's systems should be of great advantage in fielding winning squads.

Norman Sorensen will act as head football coach. This will be Coach Sorensen's second year at the head of the Eagle varsity, after a two year stint in the navy. Prior to the war, Mr. Sorensen led two Purple teams to second place births in the Intercity race. During 1939, his first years as head coach, his team lost only one game.

A three letter man while at South High school, Coach Sorensen starred in track and football, and was state heavyweight wrestling champion for three years. "Norm" went on to star in football and track at Omaha U. and obtained his master's degree from the University of Nebraska.

Allen Hurley moves up from his last year's post as coach of the seconds, to become backfield coach for

# Eagles Meet Fast Benson Crew Tonite

## Five Returning Letter Winners to Carry Load For Central in Opener

The Central High eleven face their first test of the season tonight when they clash with a tricky Benson squad at the Bunny stadium. Kick-off time is eight sharp.

The Eagles take the field with only six experienced lettermen as a nucleus for the 1947 squad. Of these, the two first string tackles, Bill and Houghston Tetrick, will probably be benched due to injuries sustained in a recent auto accident. Most of the Central power appears to lie in the center of the line where Rich Reese, a two-year letterman, holds down the center spot. Reese is flanked by two rugged guards, Tom Harper and Frank Hahn. Hahn is a veteran of last year's squad, while Harper's brilliant pre-season play won him a varsity berth.

With the absence of the Tetrick brothers, the starting tackles are doubtful. Marvin Kohl, Subby Alessandro, Tom Scott, and Al Heim appear to be likely candidates at this position.

A wide open race has developed for the end position with returning lettermen Barry Myrah and Fred Bruning being given stiff competition by Tony Roth, Walter Paulson, Edwin Blackwood, and John Nelson.

Other players who will see action on the line include Billy Raupe, Gary Holst, Bernard Beber, Dale Adams, Joe Innis, Kenny Kramers, Sam Palmedora, and John Popowski.

In the backfield, Don Maseman will probably get the nod at the quarterback post, while Joe Milone and Pat Wells will start as half-backs. Frank Mancuso will probably hold down the fullback spot.

Backs, due to break into the lineup, include John Vacanti, whose excellent passing in scrimmage has made the Eagle aerial offense "click"; Bob Fairchild, a speedy scatback; S. Milone and Auggie Palmesono.

The Purples will be attempting to snap a two-year jinx this evening. When Benson upset the Eagles last season 7-0, it was the first time in the history of the series that a Bunny squad had defeated a Eagle squad two years in succession.

the varsity. Mr. Hurley is well qualified for the job since he was a crack halfback for Oklahoma A & M during his college career. He was also a member of the university swimming team and during high school was a state champion wrestler. Coach Hurley's old post, as coach of the seconds, will go to Esmond Crown.

The job of forging a nucleus for future Eagle squads goes to Tom Murphy. Mr. Murphy will act as coach of freshman football. This season should mark a noted improvement in this department since frosh games are again being played on an interschool basis and the teams are playing a regular schedule. Coach Murphy, like Coach Sorensen, is an ex-Navy man, and has done extensive coaching in basketball, football, and track.

## Girl Arrives at Sorensen's

The stork arrived at Coach Sorensen's house last July 3 and left a eight and one-half pound, blue-eyed girl, which they named Linda Lee. Sorensen has one other daughter, Donna Mae, aged 8.

### 1947 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 19	Benson	There
Sept. 26	T. J.	There
Oct. 3	S. C. Cent.	There
Oct. 11	South	Cr. Stad.
Oct. 18	Tech	Benson
Oct. 24	A. L.	There
Oct. 31	North	There
Nov. 7	Lincoln Cent.	There

All games begin at 8 p.m.

## Alamitos Sparkle In Legion Baseball

### Murphy's Boys Down 8; Offerjost Pitches Gem

A change of uniform seemed to be all the Eagle baseballers needed. After an improved season in high school ball, Tom Murphy's boys donned the Alamito uniform and promptly started winning ball games in the Legion League.

After losing the opener by one run, the Alamitos won the next seven games which included victories over all three of the nines that went to the district tournament. The team finished league play with eight wins and six losses, but had the satisfaction of winning from every opponent in the circuit. The club had to rely very heavily on good pitching and few errors to make up for the lack of power at the plate.

The highlight of the season was when big Bob Offerjost hurled a 1-0 no-hit gem against the Deckers to move the Alamitos into the league lead. After that blaze of glory, the team lost the remaining four games and ended up in fourth place. The squad terminated activities by drubbing two out of town teams, West Point and Modale, Iowa.

There were several standouts on the Alamito squad. These included Bob Offerjost who had a pitching record of 7-3 and batted an even 300; Don Maseman, who was the team's best hitter with a 357 average; and Bob Reynolds, who played a stellar game at first base and was dangerous on the base paths. Others who played good ball were Dick Larsen, Frank Mancuso, Bob Zevitz, and Don Sailors.

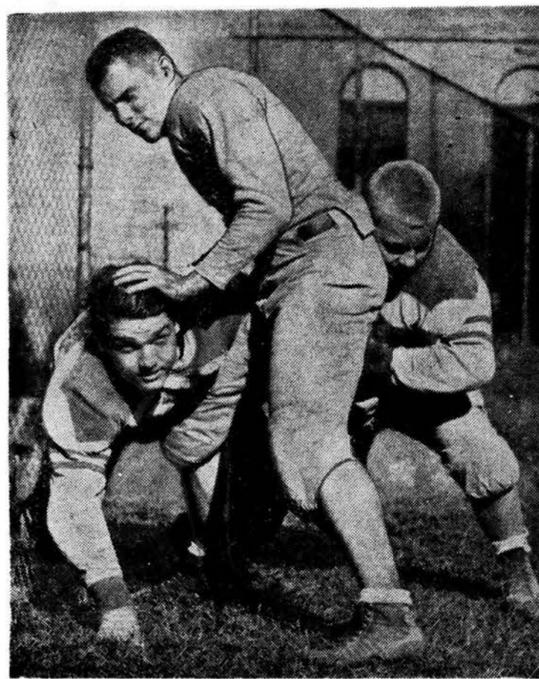
Several squad members were chosen to play on the Intercity team which annually plays the best talent that the out of town nines have to offer in the Labor Day classic at Fontenelle Park. Those chosen from the Alamito ranks were Bob Offerjost, Don Sailors, and Don Maseman, all of whom gave a good account of themselves. Both Bob Offerjost and Don Maseman were selected members of the mythical all Legion squad.

## New G.A.A. Officers Outline Full Program

Girls' athletics are in full swing. Within a month, the girls' bowling league will start. The girls meet after school once each week at the Music Box alleys where they bowl on some of the most modern lanes in the city. The girls' basketball season will also start within a month. They play in the gymnasium after school.

The Girls' Athletic association officers, Dorothy Fox, president; Virginia Layher, vice president; Sarah Garro, treasurer; Jeanette Gundersen, secretary; Carol French and Sue Nudell, sergeants at arms, are planning hikes, hayrack rides, horseback rides, splash parties, holiday parties, and many other things for this year's members. They also have many activities planned for girls who are interested in after-school sports, such as basketball, tennis, volleyball, ping pong, and baseball.

## Hit 'Em Hard



THE ART OF BLOCKING is shown here as Subby Alessandro, left, and Dale Adams, right, take out Tom Harper.

## Young, Henderson Crown Wins Bet; Head Golf Squad Pulls Car Uphill

The Eagle football team will not be the only Central squad to see action this weekend. The golf team, coached by Frank Y. Knapple, will seek to add to its victory string at the state golf meet in Fremont on September 20. In spite of the loss of championship players such as Dick Knight and Frank Ostronic, the fine showing of the younger players establishes the Purple golfers as a definite threat in this year's link competition.

In the play-off round, which was staged to select the three players to compete in the state meet this weekend, Don Young paced the field with a 76, while John Henderson ran second with an 83. Richard Harrell completed the state meet trio by firing an 87.

Don Young	76
John Henderson	83
Richard Harrell	87
John Sage	89
Bob Rusk	89
Jim Shenken	90
Bob Robinstein	91

## Eagle Golfers Enter Major Tournaments

During the summer several members of Central's golf team participated in golf tournaments all over the United States.

Don Young, the only returning letterman of last year's golf team, participated in three golf tournaments. He won the Field Club Caddy Tournament and came in second in the State Caddy Tournament at Lincoln. Don then entered the National Caddy Tournament and reached the quarter-finals in a field of 164 entrants.

Dick Knight, last year's star on the golf team, was one of the four golfers qualified to enter the National Amateur Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, California, from Nebraska. He was defeated in the first round of the championship fight.

Another member of the golf team, Bob Rusk, attended the summer session of Shattuck Military Academy. While he was there he captured first prize in the championship fight in the Shattuck golf tournament.

## Tech, South, Prep Top Favorites in Intercity Grid Race

### Novak, Cimino, Spark Tech Bid; Yost Stars for South; Rugged Line Cheers Blues

The thud of cleats resounding on practice fields throughout the city once again marks the fight for the Intercity football championship. The six Omaha and two Council Bluffs high schools will tread the gridiron in an attempt to dominate the field and capture the high honors.

The turnout at North was encouraging with 125 candidates vying for positions. Among these were eight returning lettermen that are sure to give an early season boost to the Vikings' strength. The North line will probably average 180 to 185 pounds with the backfield at 165 pounds, promising a light but fast team. North plays its first Intercity game September 26 against Tech.

### Large Prep Turnout

Creighton Prep will draw its strength from 90 first team tryouts with The Hilltop boys will offer a line averaging 185 pounds and a backfield of 165 pounds.

Prep may become a strong contender for the championship, but the team is young and may lack the necessary experience. The rumors have it around the school campus that the Boys Town isn't going to take the honors away from Prep this year.

South High may well be able to defend its championship. The Packers have twelve returning lettermen who provide a line that averages 175 pounds and a backfield of 180 pounds. South should offer the same punch and power which has marked her play in the last few years. The Packers open the season against Prep September 19.

### Bluffs' Squads Weak

The power of the Council Bluffs teams is questionable. T. J. finished in second place last year but this year, along with A. L., does not appear to be much of a hurdle.

Tech High becomes the school to watch this year. Their team packs the power to become the most serious contender for the league crown. With the able assistance of nine returning lettermen, it becomes quite the possibility.

Ray Novak, the versatile left halfback who sports two more years of eligibility, turned in a fine performance. Johnny Cimino, left end, might bear watching for all city honors.

### Boys Town Operates Smoothly

Boys Town itself offered a fine example of team coordination. Tom Carodine performed in all star fashion at quarterback.

Tech, Prep, and South appear as the three top teams in the league. Tech should hold the upper hand.

Bernie Anderson, pint-sized but smiling sports editor of the Tech News, wasn't willing to venture a statement as to the Maroons' chances, but he did state that the enthusiasm of the school is behind their team 100 per cent.



## WHY SUFFER PARKING NIGHTMARES?

Yes, parking is a baffling problem. There are only 3,600 parking spaces in downtown Omaha, and 28,000 motorists seek them every day. But unless you need your car for business purposes, the parking problem needn't bother you. Ride the Street Cars and Buses to and from work and on shopping trips. It's EASIER on your nervous system, KINDER on your pocketbook, and QUICKER if you consider the usual "block-after-block" hunt for parking space.



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