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Seniors Put Brains to Work! Lead with 77 on Honor Roll

As if the class of '49 is really going along with 77 out of 206 seniors on the June honor roll. The seniors followed closely with 67 while the freshmen trailed with 62. Arnold Kaiman, a sophomore, leads the school with 12½. Bernard Beber and Frank Rogers have 11½; and Nelson Harding, Alexandria Hunt, and Sylvia London scored 11 points.

JUNIORS
11½
Bernard Beber
11
Nelson Harding
10
Elaine Breen, Sharon Carpenter, Carol Koutsky, Connie Perlmeter, Floyd Abramson, Arnold Stern.
9½
Sonya Pradell, Gwen Srb, Bernard Greenberg.
9
Patricia Christensen, Ruth Ann Florence Izenstatt, Dorothy Nancy Williams, Nancy Williams, Roger Hill, Jerry Smith, Taylor.
8½
Donna Edstrand, Elinor Hay, Joanne Larkin, Raphael Edgar, Harry Free, Raymond Hampton.
8
Patricia Boukal, Rose Caliendo, Thy Friedman, Patricia Hayes, Lou Rosenstock, Kathryn.
7½
Betty Ann Baker, Marilyn Mid.
7
William Franklin, Dick Gliss, Hugo Kahn, Jack King, Ross.

7
Priscilla Falb, Jean Hammer, Hiatt, Nancy Losch, Leonore, Jacqueline Murphy, Roberta, Barbara Ritchie, Marilyn Sandy, Wintroub.
6½
Marilyn Rogers.
6¼
Elden Coroch, Robert Ewert, Lewis.
6
Delores Andahl, Marianne Har, Pat Hawley, Kathleen Johnson, Lindell, Sally McPherran.
5
Phillip Alberts, William Lar, Lawrence Moore, Gilbert Robin, Thompson Snyder, Edward Clae.

SOPHOMORES
12½
Arnold Kaiman.
11½
Frank Mallory.
11
Sylvia London, Alexandria.
10½
Don Silverman.

Seniors of '48 Receive Scholarships

Thirty-eight colleges and universities awarded scholarships to graduating Central seniors last June. All awards were presented at commencement exercises by Principal J. Arthur and representatives of various schools. By maintaining high scholastic averages, scoring high grades in examinations, and with the recommendation of their principal and teachers, eighty-five students received scholarships and certificates of merit. The Pepsi-Cola scholarship, which provides all tuition, travel, and fifty-five dollars a month spending money, was won by Alvin Burstein. The National Honor Society awards went to Alvin Burstein and John W. Smith. John W. Smith also earned the Nebraska Regents scholarship, while other students received alternate certificates and twenty-one received honorable mentions. Omaha University awarded three alternate scholarships, three alternate scholarships, and eight honor tuition certificates to Central High students. The World-Herald scholarships were awarded to Elaine Mendelson and David Cloyd. Many students distinguished themselves in the fields of music, art, science, journalism, and dramatics, thereby winning scholarships to some of the better universities in the nation—Northwestern, Harvard, Princeton, University of Chicago, Scripps, Drake, and the Kansas City Art Institute.

10
Girls: Charlene Arnold.
Boys: Martin Blacker.
9¾
Boys: Norman Osheroff.
9½
Girls: Marion Chalmers.
Boys: James Earl.
9
Girls: Nancy Bollinger, Laura Dopeta, Florence Fredkin.
Boys: Mac Bailey, Richard Hendrickson.

8½
Girls: Margaretha Claeson, Betty Ann Dubas, Maxine Thedens, Natalie Shapiro.
Boys: Richard Harrell.
8
Girls: Marlene Chesneau, Nora De Vare, Jean Elbert, Barbara Findlay, Joanne Jacobs, Isabel Levey, Lora Lee Smith.
7½
Girls: Jacqueline Flater, Dorothy Gallagher, Goldie Gendler, Jean Haven, Marie Zalina.
Boys: Charles Rice.
7¼
Girls: Mary Clark.
7
Girls: Sue A. Brown, Anne McConney, Donna Miller.
Boys: Lawrence Golding, Stephen Greenberg, Alvin Milder, Joel Milder, James Olsen, Richard Paynter.

6½
Girls: Mitzie Foster, Dorothy Jacobson, Marilyn Lawler, Joan Legge, Pat Livingston, Lucille Mayer, Adrienne Rice, Marjorie Williams, Phyllis Wilke, Leta Winer.
Boys: Bruce Anderson, Norman Burke, Warren Denenberg, Dick Drake, Gary Holst.

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Noland Vogt Wins Designing Contest

Competing against boys from all over Nebraska, Noland Vogt '49 won first place in the junior division of the Fisher Body Corporation's automobile designing contest. In August, he received a telegram informing him of his success, and congratulating him for the honors he had won.

Along with the one hundred fifty dollar first prize, Noland received a gold medal and an engraved certificate of merit from the Fisher Body Co., which sponsored the nation-wide competition.

The main entrance requirement was the construction of a model car that embodied original design features. Noland spent approximately sixty after-school hours designing and constructing his balsam wood model. With engine in the rear, and full length fenders, his model was adjudged best by a group of design experts.

Noland will be eligible for competition in the senior division next year, so he is already planning his next model.

Hour	CLASS SCHEDULE	
	Class Begins	Class Dismisses
H. R.	8:25	8:35, 36
I	8:40	9:20, 21
II	9:25	10:05, 06
III	10:10	10:50, 51
IV	10:55	11:35, 36
V 1st Lunch	11:36	12:02, 03
1st Recitation	12:07	12:54, 55
2nd Lunch	12:03	12:26, 27
2nd Recitation	11:40	12:02, 03
3rd Lunch	12:27	12:54, 55
3rd Recitation	11:40	12:26, 27
VI	12:59	1:39, 40
VII	1:44	2:24, 25
VIII	2:29	3:09, 10
IX	3:15	3:30

Students Benefit Through ROTC

High school students enrolled in ROTC courses will have a great advantage when the nation draft starts to call American youths into service.

The ROTC course offered in high schools is classed as the junior course, but satisfactory completion of the junior course can be used to gain at least one year's credit in the four-year college advanced course. Students for the college course are selected on the basis of scholastic ability and previous military experience. These students are deferred from the peace-time conscription until the completion of their college courses, providing academic and scholastic work remains satisfactory.

The three year military course as offered in high schools is open to all second, third, and fourth year students. Freshman Drill provides an excellent introduction to the regular ROTC courses, and first year students have a good chance for advancement.

High school juniors and seniors enrolled this fall will be given one third of a year's credit to apply to their college course, for each year of high school training.

Deferment quotas will be granted by the Secretary of Defense to the 231 colleges and universities presently in the advanced ROTC program. Outstanding ROTC students will be screened each spring and those selected to make up the quota will be deferred to complete their college education.

Clark Family Colleges Amoozin and Confoozin

Three Central pupils, Bob Clark, senior; Jim Clark, sophomore; and Diane Clark, freshman, have a father whose name is Yale Harvard Clark. Mr. Clark was born in Princeton, Illinois, and graduated at Illinois college.

All three pupils plan to attend college, but not Yale, Harvard, Princeton, or Illinois.

Central ROTC Battalion Gains McDermott Trophy

S.A. Tickets Selling Swiftly

Drive in Third Week Of 100 Per Cent Goal

The annual sale of S.A. tickets, sponsored by the Student Council, is well under way. Homerooms are now turning in 100 per cent reports to Mrs. Irene Jensen in Room 239. The first homerooms to have reached the goal are 240, 132, 112 21C, and F. Y. Knapple's office.

Ruth Ann Curtis, ticket sales chairman, announced that this year's goal is 100 per cent. Despite an increase in the price due to the general trend of prices, the council is confident of reaching its goal. Although the price has increased to \$3.75, the value has also risen to almost \$12.

The ticket is an admission to the fall play, opera, Road Show, activities assemblies, and athletic activities. One also gets a subscription to the Register and credit on the O-Book.

A portion of the money from the sales is placed in a school fund that enables various speakers and entertainers to appear on our stage.

Students engaged in all school activities including military, music, journalism, expression, and school clubs must purchase S. A. tickets. Students unable to buy tickets at the full price should see Mrs. Jensen about the partial payment plan.

During registration, the Student Council handled ticket sales under the supervision of O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, but they now share their duties with the homeroom salesmen. It will be the practice of the Council to sell all tickets during registration each year in the fall. In this way they plan to avoid confusion and get the activities programs under way at an earlier date.

Faier Gets UN Award For Editorial Prowess

Martin Faier '48 received the University of Nebraska school of Journalism silver key award in editorial writing after school adjourned last spring. Silver keys are presented to the Nebraska leaders in five different fields of journalism.

Last year Marty was the make-up editor of the Central High Register and wrote several editorials to qualify in the contest.

Boys', Girls' State Influences Youth

Weinhardt, Ritchie Win High Offices; Others Appointed

Representing Central at the 1948 Cornhusker Girls' State were Ruth Ann Curtis, Joanne Larkin, and Barbara Ritchie. The session, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliaries, was held in Lincoln, June 7-13.

Cornhusker Boys' State participants were Nelson Harding, Lloyd Richards, Taylor Stoehr, John Weinhardt, and Dick Whitlock.

With the aid of the state officials each session put up a mythical forty-ninth state. Two Centralites were elected to high state offices. Barbara Ritchie was lieutenant-governor of Girls' State, while John Weinhardt was state auditor of Boys' State.

Appointed for offices were Taylor Stoehr, adjutant general; Dick Whitlock, county supervisor; Lloyd Richards, railway commissioner; Nelson Harding, assistant adjutant general.

Girls' State appointees were Joanne Larkin, county board and feature editor of the paper, and Ruth Ann Curtis, officer of the legislature.

For the first time in seven years, the politicians this year succeeded in passing a bill providing a Boys' State-Girls' State dance which was held at the Cornhusker Hotel ballroom.

Boys' and Girls' State representatives are selected each year from members of the junior class on the basis of outstanding scholarship, citizenship, and leadership qualities.

By instructing these two groups of representatives high school students, the American Legion hopes to influence youths and adults to take a more active part in their democratic government.

History Department To Sponsor Movie

The Social Studies department will present "Knickerbocker Holiday" Friday, September 17, after school in the auditorium. Tickets cost twenty-five cents and are being sold by homeroom representatives. All proceeds will go to the Tea Fund to pay for the silver service set which was bought for faculty and students.

Acting Commissions Announced for Unit

By R. Hampton, E. Claeson

For the second consecutive year the Central High School ROTC battalion has won the coveted E. K. McDermott trophy for excellence in all phases of their military training.

The final tabulation of last year's by Major H. J. Bull, inspected the battalion this summer, showed Central's battalion as the best in the Omaha area.

Mr. McDermott, a prominent Omaha attorney, annually presents this trophy to the outstanding junior ROTC unit in the city. The trophy will probably be formally presented at the 1948-49 Military Ball.

Other Omaha schools inspected finished in this order: Benson, South, and North.

Federal Inspection Success

Last year Lieutenant Colonel J. H. McGee, Plans and Training Officer at the University of Illinois, assisted by Major R. H. J. Bull, inspected the battalion. Colonel McGee praised the Central High ROTC as the best unit among the sixteen schools he had inspected.

The inspection, which was preceded by eight months of intensive training in leadership, theoretical, and practical work, included physical drill, small unit tactics, squad drill, platoon drill, and company drill. The all-day inspection was begun with a full dress parade, which was witnessed by the inspecting officers.

New Staff Organized

This year's staff has been organized and has formed a full schedule of training for the fall and winter months.

The battalion staff as it now stands is as follows: Battalion Commander, Wilbur Fullaway; Battalion Adjutant, Richard Whitlock; Battalion Plans and Training Officer, Taylor Stoehr; Battalion Ordnance Officer, Floyd Abramson; Battalion Supply Officer, Alan Demorest; Battalion Sergeant-Major, Brooks Foley; Freshman Battalion Sergeant-Major, John Gilmore.

Company commanders include the following: Robert Fox, Company A; Patten Wells, Company B; Kenneth Kremers, Company C; Larry Holmquist, Company D; Tony Roth, Company F-No. 1; Jim Swanson, Company F-No. 2; Daniel Neff, Company F-No. 3; and Joe Malec, Band.

Platoon Leaders Selected

Platoon commanders for the regular companies are as follows: Noland Vogt, Jack Chedester, Company A; Jack Lowe, John Nelson, Company B; Thom Snyder, Louis Pistone, Company C; and Don Biesendorfer, Marvin Swartz, Company D.

All the cadets named above hold the temporary rank of acting second lieutenants of the battalion.

The ROTC boys' rifle team under the command of Cadet Acting Second Lieutenant Edward Claeson will soon hold tryouts to select boys for the 1948-49 rifle team. Any cadet in the battalion may try out for the team, and first and second year cadets are especially urged to participate.

Primitive Art Series To Begin at Joslyn

The first in a series of "Museum Adventures" will be presented at Joslyn Memorial Saturday, September 25, from 11 to 12 o'clock. Following the theme of primitive art, two movies entitled "Pueblo Boy" and "Monuments of Ancient Mexico" will be shown in the lecture hall, after which original paintings and implements of the Indians will be on display in the vault.

This series will be of particular interest to students in World Geography and World History classes as well as pupils in the higher grades.

A charge of seventy-five cents will be made for the entire series of eleven Saturday morning programs. Anyone interested may see Miss Juliette Griffin, who is in charge of the series.

Donna Edstrand, Joanne Larkin Head Register Staff

Heading the 52 member staff of the 1948-1949 Register are Donna Edstrand, managing editor, and Joanne Larkin, editor-in-chief.

Donna, who served as proof reader and feature writer on last semester's Register, is in charge of the first page make-up, including arrangement of stories and headlines.

As editor-in-chief, Joanne Larkin, a proof reader last semester, supervises the second page make-up, features, profiles, and editorials. She will be aided by a staff of feature writers and columnists.

News Editor Taylor Stoehr handles the assignment of stories to reporters, while Harry Freeman and Thom Snyder manage third page make-up and serve as World-Herald correspondents, preparing articles concerning Central High's activities for the school page of Sunday's edition.

Directing the sports staff is Harold Oberman, assisted by Ira Epstein, Floyd Abramson, and Arnold Stern. This staff covers all athletic events and prepares the game schedules. Joan Jochum and Ruth Slogr report girls' sports.

Holding the positions of associate editors and assisting Joanne with her duties are Sally McPherran and Raymond Hampton; circulation managers, who prepare the Register for distribution throughout the homerooms, are Bill Cambridge and Edward Claeson; Freddy Lou Rosenstock and Sonya Pradell, aided by Maryanne Harris, Darlene Stephenson, Connie Perlmeter, and Roger Crooker, solicit advertising.



Top row: Thom Snyder, Bernard Greenberg, Harold Oberman, Harry Freeman, Bill Cambridge.
Middle row: Freddy Rosenstock, Dorothy Friedman, Ed Claeson, Elaine Breen, Sonya Pradell.
Bottom row: Roy Hampton, Joanne Larkin, Donna Edstrand, Sally McPherran, Taylor Stoehr.

The financial problems fall to business manager Bernard Greenberg; Elaine Breen and Dorothy Friedman, copy editors, prepare copy for publication; as exchange editors, Florence Izenstat, Kathryn Sundblad, and Benny Wiesman arrange for the mailing of Registers to former students, advertising patrons, Omaha and out

of town high schools. Proof readers are Carol Layher and Pat Hawley; Jerry Swartz is music editor; Elinor Haykin is secretary-librarian. Returning as a second semester reporter is Maxine White. New reporters are Phillip Alberts, Eleanor Bernstein, Ruth Ann Curtis,

Experience Testifies

Freshmen, still stumbling through the haze of the first few weeks of high school, have at least one guiding star in their dark before the dawn. It seems some seniors (shattering all precedent) have been telling freshmen that it isn't all as bad as it seems.

Although high school can be a lot of work for those who make it such, it can also be a lot of fun by the same reasoning. We seniors will testify to that. Very few of us can say we ever laughed harder than in one of "G's" physics classes. And remember the time someone quipped in one of Mr. Clark's livelier English classes, "English VI is the wrong name for this course. It should be called Fun III."

Don't forget the million hilarious happenings that go on between classes during the shortest four minutes in the world.

Remember the many extra-curricular activities; the football, basketball, and baseball games; the plays, the Road Show, and the opera; the activities assemblies; and all the school clubs.

Fun is where you find it; life is what you make it. So latch on to the "Fun Wagon." You're having the time of your life—enjoy it!

Your Guiding Light

Here is some good free advice for the freshmen who are planning their curriculum for the four years of high school.

A careful selection of one's elective credits is considered one of the most important necessities of a successful school life, and one of the necessary steps in college preparation. Different colleges have different requirements, and if one plans to go on to a university, he should try to decide on his college preference as early as possible.

That is where the counselors come in. It isn't too early for freshmen to consult their counselors and talk over a planned four year course that will fit in with the individual student's particular likes, and that will also fit in with his college preferences.

Some of the counselors' more pleasant duties are to guide his students as to their choice of elective subjects and universities. A pupil should find out the periods in which his counselor is free, and ask him or her for a convenient time to discuss these problems.

We Ask You

- What do you think is a person's greatest asset?
- Buddy Fullaway '49—It depends on who the person is.
- Bobbie Burdic '49—Knitted argyle socks.
- Jeanie Burford '49—A Cadillac convertible.
- Jerry Venger '49—No, a Studebaker convertible.
- Jimmy Swanson '49—Intelligence . . . naturally!
- Susi Thompson '50—Expressive eyes. (Oh, Gilmore!)
- Wells and Stryker—Stickers!
- Woody Woodpecker '83—Ha! Ha! Ha! Hhhhhhhhh!
- Jake Lowe '49—A cute sister.
- Larry Holmquist '49—A good exam file.
- Nancy Neiman '49—Asset! Asset? What's that?
- Lois Brown '49—Black, curly hair.
- Taylor Stoehr '49—Capital.
- Joe Miloni '49—Knowing how to play football.
- Betty Anne Henderson '50—Being teacher's pet.
- Jerry Swartz '49—A beret and a pair of bop glasses.
- Jim Holst '49—Being able to graduate in four years.

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Cat Chatter

Howdy—the drudgery has begun! Ye ole school bell has rung to start another school year—like it or not we're all back to the ole grind again after a much needed rest and a swell summer . . . Guess what, seniors—there are some people around here who think that now that we've reached the last roundup we have nothing to do but loaf—little do they know—hm??

A bit of advice to all you bewildered freshmen . . . (if you haven't found out the hard way) . . . never, never trust a senior or you'll be sorry. Speaking of freshies—have you seen some of the cute freshmen gals running around the halls . . . Shirley Kurtz, Sally Renna, Ann Thompson, Cynthia Nelson, and Judy Comstock are just a few . . . What's this world coming to when a little freshman goes running to the office to get her schedule changed—why??—she didn't want to carry her large notebook in the afternoon . . . freshmen are getting smarter every year . . .

Speaking of embarrassing moments—these sphenores who are always losing things . . . ask Shirley Johnson about one day last week when she was hurrying to home-room and her pretty white organdy petticoat slipped off. It's nice to see so many old familiar faces, but we'd like to mention a few new cute ones from Brownell . . . Phebe Fullaway, Dede Bryans, and Pat, Ann, and Mary Mallan . . . Swell to have you here, gals.

Missed all you football fellas last Friday nite—don't those Saturday morning scrimmages come at the most inconvenient times—but we'll be seeing you from now on at all the football games. Expecting to see everyone at the Benson game tonight rooting for the team . . . Besides the seniors such as Tom Harper, Frank Mancuso, Pat Wells, and Johnny Nelson—we might get a chance to see some of the junior fellas in action like Ernie Egbert, Houghston Tetrick, and Bob Groff . . . That's all we could dig for this week . . . so now we leave you with this closing note . . .

Another year has now begun.
With lots of work and lots of fun.
Certain signs denote all classes,
Though people change as time passes.
—Marilyn 'n' Shirli

Our School Spirits

- Changeable.....Lora Lee Smith
- Energetic.....Nancy Losch
- Neat.....Buddy Fullaway
- Terrific.....Jack Lowe
- Rough.....Joe Miloni
- Athletic.....Frankie Mancuso
- Loveable.....Sandra Brown

- Hep.....Joan Jochum
- Intelligent.....Taylor Stoehr
- Good Looking.....Dick Focht
- Happy-Go-Lucky.....Bill Cambridge

- Sweet.....Bobbie Burdic
- Colossal.....Inky Peterson
- Hilarious.....Sonya Pradell
- Old.....The School
- Outstanding.....Joanne Larkin
- Loose.....Johnny Nelson

Central Profile

Joanne Larkin

At the green age of twelve, Joanne came from the East to conquer the West, bringing with her all the necessary weapons.

First, she had a generous amount of intelligence and artistic ability with which to subdue teachers; next, she used her amazing batting average to gain popularity with the seventh grade girls; last, she had a pleasing appearance and an eastern accent. VENI; VI-DI; VICI.

Among her many accomplishments as a senior are editor-in-chief of the Register, president of Greenwich Villagers, Junior Red Cross Council, Junior Honor society for three years, Girls' State last summer, and a member of a very exclusive club—one of six seniors in a freshman gym class.

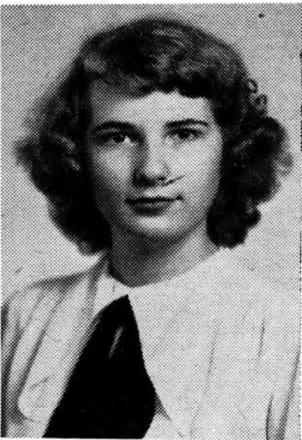
Joanne's first ambition is to dig a swimming pool in her back yard. Second, she would like to be able to beat John Roseland at ping-pong. Jo thinks next to those she would like to own a model A Ford so she wouldn't have to walk to and from the busline.

The chief dotes on lively parties with not less than thirty people; where she can dance all night. Anytime you feel like partying come over to 807 South 80th. She also enjoys swimming, tennis, and tobogganing, but is scared to death of spiders and the dark, especially when she is alone.

Jo boasts a driver's license, acquired last July, a six months old niece and two dogs who have the annoying habit of barking just when she softly opens the door and tiptoes in the house.

While all the underdogs of the staff run around madly pleading for her advice, Jo will stand calmly and put on her lipstick, comb her hair and talk about her lonely dimple.

The editor-in-chief plans a career in journalism if she doesn't change her mind in the next few weeks, but she isn't worried. Mrs. Savidge patted her on the head and told her the first issue never turns out very good. Encouragement—that's what she likes. Nancy 'n' Ruthie



JOANNE LARKIN

How's The Weather? Off The Record

- Fair.....Marilyn Rogers
- Humid.....Bob Howard
- Cold.....Ken Billings
- Breezy.....Pat Wells
- Stormy.....Mickey Rabe
- Sunny.....Maxine White
- Balmy.....Johnny Weinhardt
- Cloudy.....Jack Lewis
- Brisk.....Patty Sue Du Vall
- Invigorating.....Sue Ann Brownlee
- Languid.....Shirley Moore
- Icy.....Delores Rueth
- Slick.....Ernie Egbert
- Dreamy.....Elsie Johnson
- Unpredictable.....Men
- Torrid.....Bob Stryker
- Refreshing.....Susie Campbell

Age of Innocents

Dear Adviser,
After one week as a freshman at Central High school, I have found it difficult to stay in my wrong mind. I had always heard that seniors were mean, but they have a wonderful sense of humor up here. The waste-baskets are not for paper (we throw that on the floor), but for freshmen to dump the seniors in. When they crawl out, all black and blue, they merely smile and remind themselves once more of the fun they had their first year.

The cafeteria is a wonderful place to eat. The seniors step back in line and we freshmen go on through. We never take our trays back, because if we did, we wouldn't have time to put on our lipstick, powder our nose, and walk around the halls for ten or fifteen minutes. We ignore the closed hall signs, because they are only for upperclassmen.

The balustrades are nice and slick. By sliding down them it avoids the crowd on the steps. The stairs are marked boys and girls, but that must be the remnants of an old rule, because nobody pays any attention to it. Besides if you're running down the hall with a friend you can't just break off the conversation abruptly and go down the steps marked for your particular sex. That would be rude and a freshman is never rude. As for the lockers, they just don't work. I don't see why locks are used anyway, except to put them on backwards on upperclassmen's lockers. As he gnashes his teeth, trying to get it open, of course, you knock his head against the door four or five times or until his eyes cross.

The upperclassmen are selling some sort of S.A. ticket that let freshmen only into all shows, entitles him to free lunches, and to ride the elevator. It really costs \$5.25, but we get a discount and pay only five dollars. I bought three of them.

I wish I could always remain a freshman. Maybe the principal will give me special permission.

The real purpose of this letter is to ask you if you have any suggestions as to some new jokes that we could use to play on upperclassmen. We've used these a week and they're all worn out.

Bewildered
Dear Bewildered,
Laugh while you can.

Central Profile

Les Femmes Rein

Donna Edstrand

This year's Register staff boasts a tall, blonde managing editor who was christened Donna Lee Edstrand but answers to the nom de plume, "Dee."



DONNA EDSTRAND

Among her other activities Dee includes Junior Honor society for three years, Latin club, Greenwich Villagers, Colleens, and Central High Players. She has heard if she doesn't live up to the tradition (?) of being an expert bridge player, she will lose her job. All teachers report to 149 fifth or eighth hours!

Donna recollects with an embarrassed grin when she was helping paint Mrs. Sutton's office during summer school and the painters were attired in bathing suits. All went well until Mr. Crown walked in.

The Edstrand household is occasionally greeted by women-hating cries from seven months old brother Mike who protests against the playful antics of sisters, Donna and eleven year old Sandra.

Dee admits a liking for tall fellas, and pipe smoking lends a note of sophistication, she adds. Whenever she returns at an extra late hour from just one of those dates, her mother greets her at the door with, "Did you have enough fun for the rest of the week?"

Her favorites are swimming, tobogganing, horseback riding, and dancing especially. In the line of food she likes malts and footlongs without onions, but vetoes the suggestion of a steak dinner. Dee is always going to answer letters, but she just never gets around to it.

Donna is trying to learn to drive, but she admits that when her father chats with the neighbors while she is trying to start the car, it is pretty discouraging. As her advice to girls, she says never to tell your mother that the chains broke so you had to fix them and that's your reason for a late return from the Military Ball. Dee admits she's still looking for a good story.

Optimistically looking toward the future, Donna hopes to continue with journalism at Northwestern university.

Ann 'n' Dar

Charlie Ventura and his combo have just released a new thing called "East of Suez." Along with Ventura's matchless sax is the fine voice of Buddy Stewart. The ranger uses Stewart's voice as an instrument, and times it's hard to tell where the horn stops and Buddy begins. This isn't the first time the Ventura group used this device. On "Eleven Sixty" it is also brought into play, but Buddy goes absolutely wild on "Suez" and makes it one of the finest records in a long line of tura greats.

On the more sedate side is the King Cole Trio that fine new ballad "Baby, Baby All the Time," sparkling Cole piano, and Nat's smooth voice really shines this tune across. On the other side of the platter is the oldy, "Little Girl." Besides the Cole voice and piano is the great guitar of Irving Ashby. Another "too much" by the king of rhythm trios.

When "too much" is mentioned, the Ravens cannot be excluded. Their cutting of "Summertime" puts them in a class far above any other vocal quartet. The group features a mellow voiced bass with exceptional range and tone quality. On the reverse side of "Summertime" is a tune called "Write Me a Letter." The A side of this is so far overshadowed by "Letter" that it seems commonplace and perhaps a little dull.

If you want to catch a half hour of really fine jazz, don't miss the Ralph Carey show on KSWI at 5 o'clock a night. The program is called Jazz from 1560, and is on Mondays through Friday. Besides fine music, Carey features the really sharp line and a wealth of information about jazz platters. Following the Carey show is your old "water buddy" Harry Bessie with another fifteen minutes of jazz. This is the greatest quarter-hour of music this side of Dizzy Gillespie.

Ugh-h-h-h

There was a young Indian named Joe,
Who was so terrifically slow,
By the time he was done,
With scalping someone,
More hair was beginning to grow.

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Well, 'nuther summer vacation gone by and time to get back to the old grind of hard work. Emerging from the haste of the first few days of school, we've gathered our wits long enough to notice some of the snazzy clothes seen in the halls of ye old bastille.

Take for instance that dainty pink cotton dress of Donna Schnell's with tiny pearl buttons adorning the front of the eyelid edging on the sleeves and skirt completely cute casual.

We just couldn't help but notice Pat Korney, tread down the path of learning, wearing a black, white, pink checked dress . . . the flared skirt and the white pique yolk with a black tie at the neckline certainly give this little gal the new look . . . oh, those adorable freshmen!!!

You simply haven't lived until you've seen the corduroy jackets Maxine White and Nancy McBride are sporting. Max's is a bright kelly with silver buttons down the front while Nancy chooses a dark brown with a flared back, sleeves, and roomy patch pockets.

Sandra Brown, in a mad dash to the lunch room near knocks us down, but we recover in time to catch a glimpse of her gabardine dress . . . 'tis red and black plaid with a wide black belt. As an added attraction, she wears shoes which are an exact match to the red in her dress.

The pert touch to any ensemble is Phebe Fullaway's matching wine colored ballerina skirt and tie which she wears with a soft lavender blouse. And then there's Nancy Bollinger looking pretty as a picture in her blue and white checked peasant skirt . . . the hemline is caught up with a large bow, showing ruffles 'n' ruffles of eyelid.

Closing time is drawing near, but before we go, we must tell you about the ever-popular seersucker suit modeled by Nancy Wilmarth and Sue Campbell. Nancy's is blue and white striped with a fishtail back and short sleeves. Susie selects a brown and white stripe with a straight skirt and tailored jacket. Soo neat, huh, gals?

Must clothes for now
We'll take our bow
—Jackie 'n' Mimi

Storal with a Mory

Once utime a pon, bay wack before thuch sings st wuded in Kinglish I lasses, lere thived a sery vold bailo. And he sived lo thong ago lat tenglish eachers, in ninkit of a thame for him, decided to mall him a cariner, bessa he caused on the sea (not because he muz a warine and had the hituation well in sand).

One day, vile on a whee soyage, the shariner mot traibaoss, which whappened to be shipping above the fl. This brightened the other fallors sadly, making the cresh sleep and pimping them albatross givels. For, so yee, the frid had blown above the dip every shay, linging them brood guck. (They happer knew what nevened him in the evenings—he wasn't any ny-by-flight.)

After the kariner milled the albatrow with his bos the strip cuck a shalm. It isn't know if the balm struck cack. There they fayed until their stewed supply had been exheatly complausted. Since everyone was hitty well exatausted by this prime, it wasn't anyou unthings ha for the food to be that way too. The hungors besall s camely that they egann to beat the soaps of the rails and even the bows off their clacks. (This is what is know as rewing the chag.) They were all very unpeepy happly.

Finally, gall the obs except the dariner mied, and h was left comletely apleen. But, one night, the dosts of the leg got up and osailing bliged the hip shome. The mancient spariner ent the dest of his rays rowing agoun and pelling teuple atrip his bout.

And the storal to this mory is: never boot a shird.

of the World! Dirt Flies When Centralites Dive Through Carefree Vacation

According to a survey, most of the Central High turned to digging ditches last summer and the conforming to regularity, laid out and sunned themselves. (Girls dig ditches.)

Digging ditches isn't too bad as it pays off as well as it did summer," claims Pat Wells who, with Pat McNally and Ernie Egwas employed by the Kiewit Construction Company. They worked on a new Veteran's Hospital project.

Pat Holmquist, who was employed by the Metropolitan Utilities during the summer vacation, with Pat. "The only time it got bad was when it started raining," he said. "When that happened it was either get out as fast as you could, or be floated out. I remember one time the whole crew was a rush to escape that several months were left in the ditch. By the time the foreman got around to send the poor guy down to pick them out, the water was at least a foot high. Most had to dive for them."

Howard, Jake Lowe, and Kenmers also groveled in the dirt during the summer.

A man of leisure was Taylor Stoeck. After spending one "strenuous" week at Boys' State, he joined W. Edward Clark, English instructor, in Omaha, and together they went to Estes Park. Here they spent four weeks and then moved on to the Jackson Hole country where they camped for another month.

As for the girls, not much can be said. For the most part, they did just what everyone is supposed to do during those glorious three months of vacation.

Betty Henderson, Pat Warkow, and Connie Bugher you could find almost any day, swimming at Peony Park. Rumors have it that Shirley Moore spent most of her vacation on the back of a horse. Suzi Campbell could be seen every day running around in her bare feet on her dad's golf range, shooting hole-in-ones.

At least one girl did something different. Sun Valley tempted Pokey Bergh, a graduate of '48, into working there until college called her back.

In the middle of August, it seems everybody took off and ended up somewhere around Estes Park or Lake Okiboji.

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Honor Roll

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Boys: William Bartley, Donald Conley, Howard Hamilton.

FRESHMEN

Girls: Jane Beber, Elaine Hess, Barbara Wille.

Girls: Joan Beber, Phyllis Klopfer.
Boys: George Gollehon, Jerry Schenk.

Girls: Lillian Bittner, Ruth Ewald, Carolyn Graves, Lois Ostronic.

Girls: Patricia Gillsky, Jane Madden, Virginia Pearson.

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Girls: Suzanne Bingstom, Jackie Gaschill, Alice Gillsky, Marlyce Mader, Bernice Wintroub.

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Boys: Tom Troyer, Sol Weinberg.

Girls: Florence Cohen, Jeanne Killion.

Boys: Donald Keeran.

Boys: Jerry Brodkey.

Girls: Sibyl Baker, Sandra Brown, Marion Chrumd, Janice Di Marco, Phyllis Kingery, Jean Madden, Alice Middlekauff, Joan Sokolof, Sally Solomon, Elinor Rosenstock.

Boys: David Ewert, Donald Findlay.

Girls: Lois Wall.

Girls: MaryAnn Giannovi, Jacqueline Harmon, Betty McMahlil.

Boys: Larry Albert, Robert Rood.

Boys: Joseph Armstrong, William Burke, Johnny Vana.

Girls: Janet Manger, Shirley Johnson.
Boys: Robert Buckley, Harris Dienstfrey, Sam Nanfito.

Former Central Students Serving in Armed Forces

Twenty-four graduates, or former students of Central, are now members of the armed forces.

Those in the army are Keith Cahill, Jim Cambridge, Dick Cook, Bill Euler, Charles Gratton, John Henderson, Jack Nieman, Jack Webster, and Bud Withers.

George Berrigan, Marles Green, Don Hector, Dick Knight, Ted Phillips, Tom Stocker, and Randall Williams have enlisted in the navy.

The following have joined the marines: Dick Auguston, Don Bates, Fred Bruning, Don Ehrenberg, George Fowler, Barry Myrah, Bud Smith, and Jack Ward.

French Club Elects Officers

In the French club election which was held during school, Monday, the following officers were elected: president, Russell Hopley; vice-president, Collette Bartolomei; secretary, Jackie Murphy; treasurer, Janie Barton; sergeants-at-arms, Bob Sage and Mary Mackie.

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Students Transfer To Central High

The enrollment of new students at Central this year includes pupils from several states and United States' possessions. The newcomers to both the United States and Central are Alfred Adams, a sophomore, from Punallion, Honolulu; and Norman Wiig, a junior, from Kioiak, Alaska.

Entering from high schools in other states are Bette Wagner, Stockport, Ohio; Jack Walsh, St. Joseph, Missouri; Arlene Meyer, Manville, Iowa; Irene Williamson, Missouri Valley, Iowa; Winifred New, Chicago, Illinois; Pat Poland, Mason City, Iowa; and Helen Hising, Sioux City, Iowa.

All States Represented

Others are John Bourwe, Albert Lea, Minnesota; Warren K. Ervin, Sturges, Missouri; William Garland, Brinkley, Arkansas; Betty Ann Sherry, Corpus Christi, Texas; Mary Ann Mangamele, Los Angeles, California; Laura Watson, Tucson, Arizona; and Elizabeth Myers, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Wentworth Pupils Here

Transferring from Wentworth Military academy and St. Thomas are Clifford Soubier and Stephen Ashford. John Larmon is returning to Central after service in the armed forces.

Upperclassmen coming from other Omaha high schools include Beverly Mae Comstock, Pat Marford, and Roger Crooker from South; Kathryn McKissick and Karol Olson from Pratt; Gloria McIlvenna and Shirley Fay Cramp from Notre Dame. Lois Clark has transferred from Tech; Ann Mallan from Brownell Hall; and John Casey from Creighton Prep.

Entering Central as sophomores are Laura Reynolds, Phebe Fullaway, Mary Mallan, and Marilyn Bryans, Brownell Hall; Jacqueline Switzer, North; Lawrence Cushing, Creighton Prep; and Sally O'Grady, St. Mary's.

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French Club	Miss Bess Bozell	1st Tues. of mo.	335
Math, Science	R. C. Busch	1st-3rd Wed. of mo.	215
Levi Club	Mrs. Irene Jensen	2nd Mon. of mo.	215
Central High Players	Mrs. Amy Sutton	2nd Tues. of mo.	145
Colleens	Miss Virgene McBride	2nd Thurs. of mo.	145
Y Teens	Miss Angeline Tauchen	2nd-4th Wed. of mo.	215
GAA	Mrs. Marian Treat	3rd Tues. of mo.	215
Latin Club	Mrs. Bernice Engle	3rd Thurs. of mo.	215
Thespians	Miss Myrna Jones	4th Thurs. of mo.	140
Red Cross	Miss Dorothy Cathers	1st-3rd Wed. of mo.	333

Blessed Event Revealed

Lady Bon Bon II is a mother! The arrival of five little bundles from heaven the early part of last week was announced by Miss Bess Bozell in her homeroom class. The Lady, a buff cocker spaniel, and her quintet of pups were reported in excellent condition.

Miss Bozell's homeroom has already taken over the task of naming the one female and four male pups. The suggestion names with their human counterparts include Clank, Jim Clark; Geem, Jim DuBois; Bug-a-Boo, Bud Smith; Sleepy, Ford Hovey; and Bon Bon or Candy in honor of the mother.

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Veterans Are Major Factor In City Race

All Squads Contenders For League Top; North, Benson, Prep, Leaders

A tight race is almost assured in the Intercity football league this fall. Many of the schools have all-lettermen teams returning which will make it difficult for any team to run away with the title.

Benson should be one of the best teams. Coach Art Harris has 16 lettermen returning, including all-city halfback Homer Smith and quarterback Loren McNeely, both of whom should be big guns in the Bunny attack. Other standouts are Ray Johnson, a fast center who should be among the best in the city this year; Carl Brasee, rugged tackle; and Dick Westin, a shifty junior halfback who will be hard to stop.

Novak Paces Tech

Another contender for the title is North. With veterans in the backfield and on the ends, the Viking club will be tough. Ron Roeder and John Leach will man the ends, while Babe Penney, Jim Danze, Bob Moscrey, and Dewey Wade will cover the backfield assignments. Coach Carol Gast is using the single-wing formation with an unbalanced line this year in an effort to utilize his veteran backs and ends.

Fast backs will be the key to any Thomas Jefferson victories, and they already have one accredited to them.

Coach Gayle Stuelke has Harold Kintart directing his T-formation attack with Bob Canavan, Dick Gibbons, and Don Rockwell carrying the ball. The real star of the team is Delmar Corbin, a big end who is terrific on both offense and defense, especially defense.

Tech could be a favorite for the Intercity crown. Coach Ken Kennedy has veteran Ray Novak leading his backfield with Dick Wiekert and George Sader in two other backfield positions. Bob Taylor, speedy track star, is manning one of the end spots.

Prep Again Strong

Any chances South has for the title will be known after their opener with Prep, last year's champs. Don Hunter, quarterback, Ken Fisher, and Ed Benak will carry Coach Cornie Collins' hopes in the Intercity league.

Last year's title holders, Creighton Prep, will again be in the thick of the fight for the crown. With a new coach, Joe Partington, and all-city quarterback, Jack Cannon, their hopes for a two year reign may be fulfilled. Jack McGraw, rugged fullback, and Captain Jim Quinn, veteran center, are other standouts.

Vic Jennings, the new coach at Abraham Lincoln, will be out to alter the record made in the last two unvictorious years. The boys from across the river already have one win to their credit. Doug Lawson, Jerry Barritt, and Doug Freyder are the sparkplugs of the squad.

Here is something that may influence the football team. Wolf Brothers offers one pair of Levis free of charge to the football player scoring the first touchdown in all the Omaha high school games.

Sidles Sixth In Tough League

Rookie Lee, Maseman Brighten Drab Season

Climaxing a drab season in the American Legion junior league, Sidles squeezed into a sixth place tie with Burkhard-Gerelicks.

However, that seemingly poor showing does not accurately reflect the quality of the team, as most of the boys were experiencing their first season of Junior Legion competition in a league wherein the quality of play was on a par with that in any part of this great nation.

The highlight of the season was when Don Maseman turned in a neat one hit performance against H. P. Smiths, beating them, 4-0. He whiffed 13 men, and allowed only one base on balls. On top of this, the team played errorless ball behind him. Maseman also hurled 2-hitters against Burkhard-Gerelicks and H. P. Smiths.

Maseman Paces Squad

The heartbreaker of the campaign occurred when the team was tied by Metztes, 2-2. Going into the last of the seventh inning, Sidles led 2-1; however, Don Hunter, who had doubled and singled previously, blasted a home run to tie up the ball game. When the game was replayed, Metztes, who later went to the national finals, proved their superiority, 7-0.

Beyond a doubt, Maseman was the outstanding player on the team. Besides ranking third among league batters with a .414 average, he recorded the second highest total of strikeouts in the league and received credit for all seven of Sidles' wins.

Lee Outstanding Rookie

The outstanding rookie of the club was Jack Lee. The young left-hander alternated between first base and pitcher, and developed into one of the best hitters on the team.

Bernie Roche showed that he will be one of the top receivers in the league next season. Mac Bailey showed much improvement at third base, as did Eldon Coroch in the outfield, and John Roseland and Bob Bauer the keystone combination. Other features of the team were the base-running of Bobby Fairchild and the fielding of Mel Hansen.

Reserves, Freshmen Report for Practice

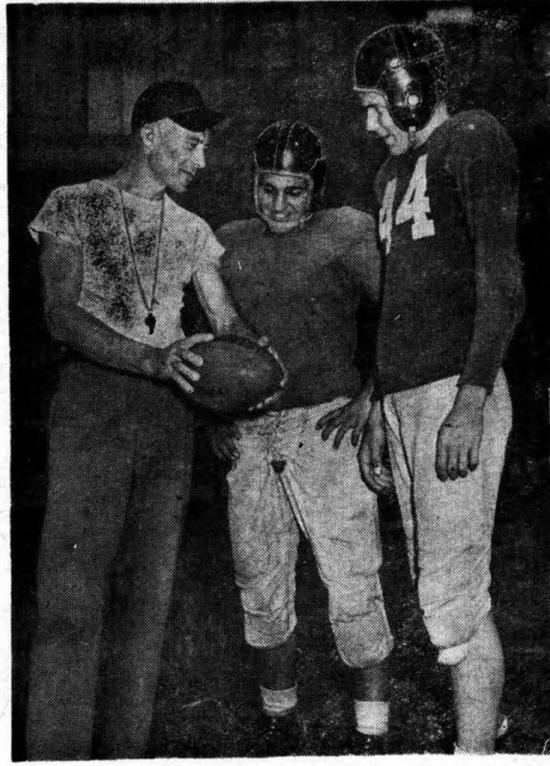
An experienced group of boys answered Coach Bill Crawford's call for reserve team football players last week. Many men who played on either the freshman team or the reserve team last fall reported for practice.

Among the standouts that are fighting for positions on the starting lineup are guard Bassie Johnson, ends Roger Madson and Pat McNally, center Bob Petersen, and backs Mitchell Reeves, Keith Weideman, and Sam Anzalone.

Coach Tom Murphy reports that this year's freshman team is bigger and has more ability than last year's squad although this fall there are fewer freshmen out for football.

Top men on the frosh roster are the following: ends, Barry Ackerly, Dick Glassford, Bob Chiles, and Fred Armbrust; tackles Tom Porsel, Leonard Rosen, and Pat Dooley; guards Sam Caniglia, Bob Hall, and Ken Dillings; center Ned Sortino; and backs Jude Murphy, Jack Lewis, Bob Knapple, Don Sidles, and George Gratan.

Purples Battle Powerful Bunnie Hopefuls Tonight



COACH SORENSEN gives touchdown pointers to Joe Miloni (center) and Don Maseman.

Eagles Hoping to End Three Year Grid Dro Harper, Hahn Lead

Will Central finally get out of its slump and field a star football team? The answer to this ever-present question will come tonight when Coach Sorensen's hopefuls meet the Benson Bunnies at Benson field. Eight men from last year's stellar lineup returning and five more newcomers to back them up, Central has chances of capturing the Intercity crown are better this year than in any year in more than 22 years can remember.

Leading the line are Frank and Tom Harper, rough and ready guards who are sure to be strong contenders for all-city berths when the end of the season arrives. In the tackle positions are Subby Alessary and Houghton Tetric, who played in scale nearly two hundred yards last year, will take Bill Tetric's position in this year's lineup.

Backfield Veterans Return

The main trouble of the line is the present time is finding a center to slip into the shoes of Rich. Candidates battling for the position are Ken Kremers, Jim Holst, and Prucka.

Although light in weight, tall Paulsen will probably give a performance in the end while fast-thinking Tony Roth hold down the other wing of the backfield, all four starters from last year's squad will be back to carry the ball through the teams. In the quarterback position will be Don Maseman who either pass, kick, or run, whatever need may be. When it comes to Bob Fairchild, fleet footed back, will chalk up many a touch around opposing ends.

16 Bunnies Return

Completing the backfield will be hard-driving Joe Miloni at fullback and little Frank Mancuso at the indigner halfback position.

With sixteen letter winners in the line, Benson is cinched to be a contender for the Intercity crown. With six lettermen in the backfield, Coach Harris has very little trouble in finding material. Outstanding backs are Homer Smith, Westin, and Loren McNeely, Ray Johnson, Wally Hron, and Schaffer spark the line.

Sorensen to Head New Coaching Staff

Many new faces will be seen in the Purple and White grid this year.

Again resuming his position as coach will be Norm Sorensen. Sorensen has really been working in preparation for their game at Benson tonight. He says they will be rough, ready, and winning. Norm is aiming the team for a big year full of victories as in his past teams have had.

Coaching the backfield to run pay dirt will be Warren Marquis. Coach Marquiss formerly taught Boys' Town as an athletic instructor. He was an all-city basketball player at Benson and played varsity basketball in Nebraska.

At the head of the second team will be another new tutor. Coach Will Crawford comes from Lincoln where he attended and received his degree in coaching from the University of Nebraska. Coach Crawford taught for a year at San Diego when in the lines.

Coach Murphy will again mold the "Frosh" team. For the past two years he has taught his boys fundamentals. The team is full of drive and determination. Coach Murphy hopes to defeat their Intercity championship successfully.

Mr. Quarterback Gym Janes

This week we salute Don Maseman, who has lettered the past two seasons in football and baseball.

He really sparkled on the baseball diamond this past summer. In the Intercity league, Don led the team with a lusty .352 batting average and was selected on the all-Intercity baseball team. He also received the Kiwanis award for the outstanding Central baseball player. In American Legion ball Don pitched courageously for a young, inexperienced Sidles team and was chosen to be on the city all-star team to play against the out-state stars.

Now that the football season has arrived, Don is confident that this is our year to start rolling on the victory road. A lot of Don's confidence is based on the fact that the fans will be out backing the team at every game.

Don's ambition is to be an athletic coach.

Question Box

Question of the year—What do you think of Central's chances of winning the Intercity football crown?

In a recent survey taken by the ever industrious sports staff the following witticisms have been compiled.

Frank Hahn, H. R. 332—"If we win games, I see no reason why we shouldn't."

Sharon Margolin, H. R. 238—"By looking at those big handsome football players? I don't think any team can beat them." (Freshman.)

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SPORTS
By Harold Oberman
Sports Editor

During the coming school year the fourth, and naturally best, page of the Register will be written and edited by a group of aspiring young sportswriters who will do their best to report faithfully the activities of Central's various athletic units.

The staff will be composed of Harold Oberman, editor; Floyd Abramson, Ira Epstein, and Arnie Stern, assistants; and Joan Jochum and Ruth Slogr, who will cover girls' sports.

We realize that, like any normal human beings, we are apt to make mistakes. So if you find that we reported that Benson beat Central, 6-0, when Central had triumphed 60-0, this doesn't mean that we don't have school spirit. It simply tells you that one of us had nightmares. If you find any such errors, don't hesitate to come to Room 149 and report your findings. One of us will gladly stomp on you.

Tonight the Intercity football race opens, and the excitement begins. Some experts have rated Central up at the top of the grid heap. This sounds great to most football fans in the old Bastille; however, the team has requested that we assume a slightly pessimistic point of view for the time being. This will be a season marked by many upsets, and any team is liable to run off with the championship. This is mainly because of the short time that the coaches had to whip their teams into shape, and also because of the remarkably even distribution of talent at the various schools.

However, there is one way that we can all help the team, and that is to be present at the Benson game and at all the following games to cheer the team on to touchdowns and victory.

Big Bob Offerjost was going great guns on a semi-pro ball club in Storm Lake, Iowa, this past summer. He was more than holding his own with boys from various colleges and universities in the midwest. Bob has been in the habit of pitching in most of Central's games; however, along with Don Maseman, and lefty Jack Lee, he will be able to take his regular turn on the mound and give Central one of the most formidable pitching crews in the city.

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Opponent	Date	Place	Time
Benson	Friday, Sept. 17	Benson	Night
Thomas Jefferson	Friday, Sept. 24	Tee Jay	Night
S. C. Central	Friday, Oct. 1	S. City	Night
South	Saturday, Oct. 9	Creighton	Night
Tech	Saturday, Oct. 16	Benson	Night
Abraham Lincoln	Friday, Oct. 22	A. L.	Night
North	Wednesday, Oct. 27	Benson	Night
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