

HERE THEY ARE This year's editors ore: Barton Greenberg, Lis Turner, Walter Moil
ond, ond Charles Rosenstock in the top row. In the bottom row: Jonet Rosenstock, Bob
Jim Robinson and Lois Turner To Head this Year's Register

\section*{Bilig, Fromkin, Mailand, Greenberg, Rosenstocks Get Other Top Positions \\ Faculty Replaces Four Instructors

\section*{in chief, the Central High Regist

## in chief, the Central High Regist again undertakes the Jim's job combines makeup and news editor, while Lois' duties in- cude editing the second page and Feature editor, a post created last year, is Barbara Claassen, whose assistants are Nina Scott and Joan Mey- er. Bob Billig and Bob Fromkin have Beverly Backlund overseeing the Greenberg Has Third Page Barton Greenberg is third page ediHoyer, Dorothy Devereux, Kenny tuart Borg, and Burton Howard. enstock. Walter Mailand, whose assisculation, and Gay Follmer is again World-Herald correspondents Jim Robinson, copy readers are Phyllis proor readers <br>  <br> Betty Cohn, Sally Gross, Fritz er, and Jerry Bernstein. Librarian i Reporters are Lorraine Abramson Maxine Chapin, Laura Coad, Betty Compton, Barbara Doud, Virginia Hefflinger, Lois Middleton, and Louis Katz. Henry Ramsey, Florence Rundell earl Som

Central Sends Three Journalists
To Northwestern Summer Institute

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| rthwestern Journalism Instit Lois Turner, Burton Howard, | asked to write an editorial on declaration of war, only fifty per |
| Robinson, who returned J | d |
| er a month at that school. | At one time they were given a small |
| boys stayed | y, given additional material sev- |
| the shores of Lake Michigan, and the |  |
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| girls resided at Hobart House, about |  |
| half a mile from the boys' house. |  |
| Lois Turner was elected president | to Chicago where they |
| of Hobart House, an honor which no league baseball game between the |  |
| tained. Jim was the only one to gradplanetariums in the world, Horace |  |
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| uate with honors, and berse cabi- Heidt on his opening night at a Chi- |  |
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|  | the world's largest printing house. |
| ns, | Out of some two thousand applica- The printing house has over a hun- |
| among the 87 applicants, 28 states the average size departments prints were represented. The students were |  |
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| merein one class, and all were close Life magazine.friends. |  |
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| vanston, and the head of the loca | II Hour 9:26 10:06,07 |
| fend America by Aiding the Allie | III Hour 10:11 10 |
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| nts write stories from their note | 12:26 12:45,46 |
| Class was suddenly interrupted one | 3rd lunch 12:22 12:45,46 |
| , | 3rd recitation 11:41 12:21,22 |
| a six hour secret ses | VI Hour 12:50 1:30,31 |
| clared war on Germany. Som | VII Hour $\quad 1: 35 \quad 2: 15,16$ |
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Boys, 2 to 1, as Term Honor Roll Announced

## Leading the honor roll students of last semester is Ben Sylvester with $61 / 2 A^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$. Gay Follmer and Tyler Gaines $61 / 2$, As. Gay Follmer and Tyler Gaines made six A's. The girls on the honor <br> 



Five Seniors Attend
Boys' Girls' State


## Miss Field Ends

## Teaching Career

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and shock to both students and fac-
ulty. One of Central's most experi-
ulty. One of Central's most experi-
enced and beloved teachers, Miss
enced and beloved teachers,
Field had instructed students in
American history and civics for
years.
Though a native of New England,
she was a graduate and received her
she was a graduate and received her
master's degree from the University
of Nebraska. After teaching for a
snort time in Lincoin, she came to
Central in 1915 .
Miss Field spent the summer tour-
ing Mexico and then moved to Cali-
fornia where she intends to live.
With no definite plans for the future,
she will probably pursue her two
main hobbies, traveling and playing
bridge. She has gone abroad several
times, but with the present European
simes, but with the present European
situation, she has put all thought of
more European travel out of her
mind.
She
She will be deeply missed by Cen-
tralites, who won't
tralites, who won't fail to remember
the Battle of Bunker Hill, the details
the Battle of Bunker Hill, the details
of Lincoln's administration, and the
causes of the World War as taught
by Miss Field.
American history, always impor-
tant, has become even more so with
the passing of current events. Cen-
tral students, now out in the world
tral students, now out in the world
are proud to have been under he
are proud to have been under her
guidance, and all have a greater ap-
life because of it.
"Miss Field was very capable,
"Miss Field was very capable,"
states Principal Fred Hill. "She wa interested not only in subject matter
but in the success of her students. She could have taught some years She could have taught some year
more but felt that it was desirable t retire. She was honored and re
spected by both students and fac

Miss McBride III
An attack of arthritis has kept Miss Virgene McBride of the English de partment out of school this semester.
Mrs. Donald Tope, wife of the assistant to the superintendent of schoo

Something New Has Been Added

dUANE PERRY

## But

the S. A.
ticket
REMAINS
AS always
Complete


Band, Orchestra Classes Get Former Tech Instructor
Tech's loss was Central's gain when
Warren Watters, new instructor of Warren Watters, new instructor of
the orchestra and ROTC band, came he orchestra and ROTC band, came
to Central this fall to replace Merwin tor of Tech High school since 1924,

## musical talent.


egan his musical education by study-
ing the piano and later became a
singer. Before his first position in
Omaha, he was supervisor of music
at Palo Alto Union High school in
He has appeared as concert soloist
and professional accompanist many
times. During his career Mr. Watters
was an accompanist to the Dutch
was an accompanist to the Dutch
ist American con the noted Chicag singer, Herbert Miller.
Other professional musicians ompanied by Mr. Watters are the well known bass singer, Alexander Bavani, Louis Graveure, Belgium
baritone, and Eloise West McNichols, local musician.
In 1939 Mr . Watters studied piano
in the conservatory in Paris, France,
for six months under the direction of Lazar Levy. He has also studied voice and the University of Chicago.
During his stay in Omaha, Mr. W
ters, at one time had charge of music
at the Unitarian church. He was also
at the Unitarian church. He was also
noted throughout Omaha for his sing-
ing when he took part in the programs
presented at the
Concerning Central and its success,
Mr. Watters says, "I am very much of developing the instrume possibility
that we have here at Central, My
play instruments will join one of the music departments.
The three departments consist
and the orchestra.

## 'Skip' Bexten Leaves

Louis N. Bexten, for twenty-seven
years a Central instructor, moved last Wednesday to Ogden, Utah, where he will take up duties as assistant superintendent of steel
struction company
While at Central Mr. Bexten taught
mathematics and helped in Student
His recent appointment follows a
summer spent in construction work
summer spent in construction wo
French Club Meets
the French Club took place at a meet-
ing held in room 215, Thursday, Sep-
tember 11. Burke Clements, presi-
dent, presided. Other offlcers are
Alyne Weiss, vice president; Sally
Huff, secretary; Bill Kizer, treasurer;

With Over 100 Salesman O. J. Franklin Predicts Banner Year in Sales
With tonight's football game at Benson stadium, the annual Student AC Prospects are go d for a banner yea in sales, accoriding to o. J. Frankuili,
school treasurer. Over one hundred students have been peddling the tickets, which support most of the extra
curricular activities in the curricular activities in the school.
In accordance with a long-standing rule, all students who participate in
any of the school activit any or the school activitues must pur-
chase an S. A. ticket. This inclues
members of the resiment. Student Council, the journalism department
any branch of athletics, the opera,
fall play, Road
band, orchestra, show, senior play. band, orchestra, student council, and
all clubs. Those who cannot all clubs. Those who cannot aflord to
buy a ticket should consult Dean of

## Boys F. Y. Knapple about earning

## Price is $\$ 2.50$

$\$ 2.50$, paic in full while the value is \$9.25. Students may also purchase a ticket on a partial term payment plan,
with an intita with an initial cost of $\$ 1.25$ and ten
cents a week for eighteen
Central is fortunate in having low-priced activities ticket as students receive, for dollar spent, nearly
$\$ 4$ in activity value. An S. A. ticket, at no additional cost admits the owner to Central's seven football games,
five wrestling matches, seven basketball games, to the opera, and to the reductions offered on the fall play scription (24 issues) of the Register All of the lectures and moving pic-
tures offered during the school year by the sale of S.A. tickets.
On sale in the journalism office are
celluloid protective covers S. A. tickets and for street car cards.
These covers are designed wear and tear on the cards through-

Prizes Offered
tude students selling the most tickets. A
first prize of $\$ 5$, a second of $\$ 3$, a third of $\$ 2$, and 20 additional prize Last Friday at the first assembly der the direction of Miss Frances Mc Chesney presented a skit which put
Mr. S. A. Ticket on trial with the students to decide whether he wa worth the chips or not. Participating ard Johnson, Walter Mailand, Genstock, Lois Turner, Charles Rosen ard. Mr. Franklin spoke and outlined
briefly the benefits of the $S$. A. ticket.

All-State Award Goes To Central Register
papers, the Central High Register re ceived the all-state rating in the sixth
critical service of the Nebraska High this this year was conducted by Paul 0
Ridings, professor of journalism a Midland college, Fremont.
Register a possible 1,000 points, the State rating, the highest possible

Other all-state ratings went to th son News, both placing after Cena Ben

News coverage, news writing, edit
ing, proofreading, headline make-up,
and departmental pages were the
basis on which the rating was made.
One issue of the Register was re-
One issue of the Register was re-
turned with marked corrections.
The Register received a high rating
for the attractiveness and variety of
the headlines, and for both the front-
page and advertising make-up. Criti-
cism was made that news-column
should remain impersonal.
For five of the
For five of the six years that the
critical service has functioned, Cen-
tral has received the All-State

Central High Register



## 'Hold That Line'

"Yeah Purple! Yeah White!" With autumn, football suits are taken out of the moth balls, and the eam goes out on the field again to make new rec ords for Central. This year the Eagles are particularly promising. All they need is some good loyal support from the rest of the school.

All of us, I am sure, feel deep down inside us a certain pride in the Purple school and team. At times this spirit lies dormant, but not dead, by any means.

There is nothing like a stand packed to overflowing with cheering, rooting students to add incentive to a team to struggle just a little harder exert just a little more. We all want a champion team!

However, the team can't do it all. They need you. Give a little! Show them you're behind them one hundred per cent. One way you can do this is by buying an S.A. ticket immediately, and going to he first football game.
But just going to the football game isn't enough. Anybody can sit on the side lines and freeze while the team does its best to wake up an almost extinct school spirit. Anybody can sit calmly by and watch the team win or lose without a flicker of emotion.

Do we want to be just anybody? No, we want to be somebody, and we want all the world to know that those boys down on the field are our men that we're behind them, win or lose!

Have you ever heard the average conversation after a game? If the Eagles won the game, why, people go around proudly, swelling visibly, telling everyone how "we" won. It's another story when the Eagles lose. "The team" lost, is the way folks will put it.
We want to be the kind of a school that will back its team to the utmost. Get in there and cheer! What if you are a little hoarse in the morning! You'll feel as if you've been partly responsible for the victory . . . if victory it is. Anyway, you'll know you did your best for "dear old C.H.S."

We've got a team, a very promising one. We've got a yell, and cheer leaders to lead them. Let's not wait until the last few minutes of the game to come
to life and expect the eleven to pull out of a rut at to life and expect the eleven to pull out of a rut at rom the SSSSSS...Boom of the kick-off. Cheer the Eagles on to victory!

## Uncensored

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { BERLIN DIARY } & \text { Shirer, in the introduction to } \\ \text { By William L. Shirer } & \text { his book says that unlite mos }\end{array}$ By William L. Shirer his book says that, unlike most it might one day be published
After an idyllic year in a Spanish fishing village, Shirer
was hurled-after a brief stop in Paris-into Nazi Ger was hurled-after a brief stop in Paris-into Nazi Ger-
many where as Berlin correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting system he had a unique opportunity to obrve from 1934 to 1941 the Nazi ideology at work.
Interesting now to look back and see the aggressive
teps of the Germans and the swift retreat of the weaksteps of the Germans and the swift retreat of the weak-
kneed European democracies, afraid to unite for their common protection. Interesting to be shown so clearly
what England, and France, Poland, the Scandinavian what England, and France, Poland, the Scandinavian
countries, the Lowland countries - and America - could have done to stop Hitler early in the game. And what they didn't do.
To some readers Shirer's observations on German char-
ater may be startling. On July 14 , the date acter may be startling. On July 14, the date of the Hitler
purge of the S.A., Hitler screamed to the yes-men of the purge of the S.A., Hitler screamed to the yes-men of the
Reichstag, "The supreme court of the German people durReichstag, "The supreme court of the German people dur-
ing these twenty-four hours consisted of myself!" The deputies cheered madly. Comments Shirer, "I had almost forgotten how strong sadism and masochism are in the German people."

American isolationists will possibly be indignant at the
news that the Germans have always been much pleased news that the Germans have always been much pleased
by the claims of Charles A. Lindbergh and General Hugh Johnson. The Germans have attacked President Roose-
velt's statements; they have never attacked those of Johnvelt's statements; th
son or Lindbergh.
The deliberate suppression of news from the public to the Reich is well demonstrated by headlines Shirer quotes.
ANSWER TO POLAND, RUNNER-AMOK AGAINST PNSWER NO POLAND, RUNNER-ANOK AGAINST PEACE AND RIGHT IN EUROPE. Another - POLES
BOMBARD WARSAW. One of the best - ENGLAND'S BOMBARD WARSAW. One of the best - ENGLAND'S
RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE OUTRAGEOUS PROVOKING OF WARSAW TO DEFEND ITSELF.
The average radio listener doesn't realize the tremen-
dous difficulties encountered in the mere broadcasting dous difficulties encountered in the mere broadcasting, once the news itself has been gathered. Shirer describes one broadcast delivered in the icy-cold studio at the top
of a stadium, using the only facilities available. He had to blow on his fingers so that they would not be too numb to turn the pages of script. This was one of his most minor troubles.
Tanaticism, have been dozens of books written to show the The book might be compared to John Gunther's 'Inside Europe" except for the fact that Shirer gives a much more many. No one has told the story so simply, so starkly, as has Bill Shirer.

## Question Box

What do you think of this year's crop of seniors?
$\qquad$
Bill Moody, H,
ows. (Where?)
Andy Kopperud, H.R. 315: A bumper crop! (Due to the Sally Holman, H.R. 337: I think they're swell; they're Gay Farber, H.R. 337: They'll do . . . in a clinch.
Gene Gilmore, H.R. 330: Gosh, they all recognize us
Janet Williams, H.R. 337: How do you tell the seniors? I hav
yet.

Fran Harrington, H.R. 236: There's no hope . . . I uess it's a lost cause.
Mary Mallory, H.R. 11: God The girls are swell

## Rumblings

"Please, where is that statue without any head? I'm lost, " I I can't find it, I can't find me.'
"How come you're eating your lunch on the bus?" "I and then I didn't have time to eat."
"Bought your S.A. ticket yet?" . . . Don't try to fool
e! My teacher says we have to write essays even if we
buy one. Why spend the money?"
"Weren't you surprised to find the hole in the middle
of Central?".. . "Naw, but I still don't see why I can't
cross the court on the second floor,"
Scene: One of Central's innumerable halls
"Hey, did you hear, Mrs. General Dodge is in school it's long past her time." "Well, Mrs. Jensen's husband is portraying General Dodge in the 'Back to the Rails' pageant in Council Bluffs, so doesn't that make her shine in his reflected glory?"
Pennies from Heaven . . . or anyway, pennies to buy S.A. tickets. Imagine Mr. Franklin's surprise when some enterprising salesman paid him off for six tickets . . . all in pennies!
"Quick! May I use your radio for a minute? I want to hear how I sound on the air" . . . Miss Mac dashed
breathlessly into the journalism room Wednesday. Sure enough, a moment later her voice came over the air! Some our weeks ago she had taken a small part in the radio
kit, "The Other Woman." It took a full month for the ecord to be used
Yes, I had a locker. There were eight other people in
though, so I got out. Now I don't have any place to though, so I got out. Now I don't have any place to

## A-la Intellect

Time: Freshman Registration day
Characters: One bewildered frosh, male, size 6 feet
inches; and one wise, sophisticated senior, female, size
Froshie: "Hey, (frantically) how in -- do I get out Senior: "If you're adverse to doors, study hard, and in four, or five, or six years, you'll be able to get out via a

## Journalists Achieve

## First Floor Lockers

"They can't do this to me!". . . "It's a crime!" . . "'Why, we've lockered together si
With such exclamations and many other tales of woe, Register staff members wildly greeted Mrs. Savidge's calm bers had been installed.
For years the jounrnalism room has been the floundering about beneath a heavy stack of coats, galoshes, hats, everything, including lunches in various stages of disrepair.
At last Mrs. Savidge thought of a way to escape. If everyone had lockers just outside the door of 149, the Ners could take the beating for a change.
Now all stanf members yearning for first floor lockers that they locker with a journalism student. Hence the wails of protest. However, because of this condition, the department "drafted" one girl. She wanted a first floor cker, but


Dear Old Golden School Days

## Platter Chatter

As usual, about this time of the year, the air is filled with many lovely ballads. A few of the choice ones are "I Don't
Want to Set the World On Fire," "Flamingo," "This Love of Mine," "You and I," "Adios," "Under Blue Canadian Skies," and "I Know Why."
B. Goodman gives out with some top-flight jazz on a
ten-inch platter called "Tuesday at Ten." Lou McGarity's ten-inch platter called "Tuesday at Ten." Lou McGarity's
trombone is the shining star, with the famous Goodman clarinet and a solid beat from the rest of the boys for background. The reverse is "Air Mail Special," a Mund
opus.
Claude Thornhill's lovely theme, "Snowfall," is making its record debut under Columbia colors. Opposite is
"Where or When," a pretty arrangement of a very pretty tune.
To prove that Glenn Miller's sax section is the best in the business, Glenn has recorded "You and I," and "Angels Came Through." In the former, Ray Eberle furnishes a fine beat. In the latter, Eberle gives forth with his usual lovely vocals, supported by a fine Beneke tenor chorus.
Alvino Rey had the jivers jumping at the Chermot last
unday evening. He kicked just enough to keep the cats happy, but everybody really got in the swing.
The King sisters and their knock-down version of
"Tiger Rag" made a great hit along with many other Tiger Rag" made a great hit along with many other
pretty and very solid arrangements.

## Wee Bonnie Baker <br> 'Oh, Johnny Oh!'

A tiny, dimpled girl dressed in white from her tiny feet to her neat dark curls ran across the wing of the Orpheum
stage, pausing only long enough to knock superstitiously on the wooden side boards before taking the stage for her next number.
That's just how unpretentious and human "Wee Bonnie Baker" is, off stage as well as on. The little miss, star atraction of Orrin Tucker's stage show, now running
"Yes, I've been singing with Orrin for five years no and I like it ever so much," she said. During that short period, she has set an all-time high in record sales with memorable "Oh, Johnny."
In discussing her "affairs" Bonnie said, "Well, firs
here was "Johnny," then "Billy," there was "Johnny," then "Billy," and now it's "Jim."
But I think everybody must have liked "Johnny" best."
"You're the One" is the first picture Orrin and Bonnie ave made this winter, though they are plan ning to start another film while on set location.
"Omaha," both Orrin and Bonnie agreed, "has been
eat to us. However, we have played to bigger crowds!",


#### Abstract

Alumnitems Alumni Lawrence Bordy ' 33 has graduated from the University of Chicago, and is now waiting for his appointment to the naval intelligence service. While attending Central he was a member of the National Honor society, two chapters of ister his senior year. He has completed the work necessary for a doctor's degree with the exception of his dissertation, based on the Moslem invasions of the Middle Ages. At the unv

Bill Hart ' 33 is now attached to the American Embassy at Buenos Aires in connection with the Rockefeller program o promote better relations. When at Central Bill was a member of the National Honor society and three chapters of the Junior Honor society. He was assistant editor of the O-Book and edtor of he Register his junior year and business manager of both hany of Central's activities, Bill was also editor-in-chief of The Purple and White Handbook. After graduating from Central, Mr. Hart specialized in modern languages at the University of Chicago. He received his B. A. degree and then completed one year of graduate work. Following that he had one year's study at the Sorbonne in Paris. Upon his return to the United States, he taught two ars at Culver military academy. At the end of the school emester last June he list ion South America.


## Star Bright

First Lady
Bang! Bang! Bang! '"Wurel Childe the meeting please come to Bang! Bang! Bang!
order?" This is practically the slogan of Laúrel Childe, newly elected president of Lininger Travel club, and expresident of both her freshman and sophomore class. Laurel, a member of the Student Council this year, was also the Council secretary last year.
Aside from such positions, "Lollie" also manages to
make Junior Honor society each year, and to belong to make Junior Honor society each year, and to belong to Music, any kind of it, is tops with the dark-eyed, dark Music, any kind of it, is tops with the dark-eyed, dark
haired girl. "Howerer," she says, "bands mostly sound alike, so I stick to the light classics." The Ford Sunday Evening Hour is her favorite program, and she rather
favors "Smoke Gets in Yourr Eyes." "I'm not good at any particular sport," Laurel admits modestly, "but I do
ly horseback riding.
To attend the University of Chicago, and to "break up atoms" are her chief ambitions. But she has always
wanted to go to Central just for one day without getting lost some way or another.
"I like my men big, sincere, (emphasis on this) and with a brain cell or two," she commented. "But even with
their brains, they must be fun. The brains shouldn't detract from their glamour."
Since "Lollie" is moving to Washington, D. C. with her
family some time before Christmas her id, family some time before Christmas, her idea of the perfect vacation of the future is a few weeks in Omaha! Hereto-
fore, a summer spent at the family cabin in Wisconsin fore, a summer spent at the family cabin in Wisconsin
with a sailboat and a good breeze had been quite satisfactory.
Apple cider, crisp autumn days, yellow flowers . . even
dandelions rate high with this ambitious senior. Her "pet peeve" is peevish people. But if you want to stay in her good graces, just don't call her "Dearie.
To all her good friends here at Central, Laurel can
only say "hello and goodbye." To only say "hello and goodbye." To one of Central's bright-

## Alang the Clothesine

Hi , chilluns! Well, an eventful summer is over, and we
are back again with all the news on fads ' n ' fashions for the new school year. According to authorities you will definitely be up to snuff if you are in the red!
Speaking of red, have you seen those adorable red shoes studded with nailheads-straight from Mexico. The lucky wner just got back from there last Saturday ate out in a divine two piece red wool with accents of black velvet at the neck and wrists and a small black hat trimmed in red to match.
A flare for the unusual is seen in one red and green and pockets of red made
West is west and east is New York, and that's the place from which that beautiful butterscotchy tweed skirt and eyed senior who also brought back a gorgeous camel's hair coat with a satin quilted lining.
The color of camel's hair is repeated in the soft wool skirt which belongs to last year's ice box-if you know who I mean. With it she wears an absolutely de-lovely brown sweater in which she looks nice and toastie.
A snappy sophomore who may be recognized by her A snappy sophomore who may be recognized by her
coal black hair and shining black eyes is the proud owner of a simply ultra, blue and brown plaid suit with one of those new long jackets.
An import from Minneapolis is the perfect plus, brown three-piece tweed suit worn around Central's halls by that attractive brown-haired senior who sports cut's pin. Another cute little senior who very recently has procured steps out in her new black bealine with black velveteen trim and a large rhinestone clip to set it off. All in all, it's just another of those sweater ' $n$ ' skirt years.

## Party Line

Knock, knock, knock . . . this is your Aunt Sally. May I come in and have a cup of tea? . . . Speaking of teas, did Seven Up? O.K., O.K., so it is sloppy . . . did you ever try to write somthing clever?
School days, school daze, tra la la etc. I feel like Barney Barnsmell . . . having to wear shoes after a whole summer of bliss. Now hany hearts did you 're on the subject of summer, how many h Mare cute freshmen . . . namely Sandy Crawford et David Davis .....makes me wish I was young again. I
wonder if it's contagious to the seniors? There's definitely a lack of Tyrone Gables around here. Song dedications
You and I ... Charpoo
Sweeter than the Sweetest ... Pattie Connolly
I Went Out of My Way
This Love of Mine . . . Fish
Minnesota, hats off to thee! Can't imagine why anyone would want to live in Omaha when they could live in Alexandria . . not Egypt.
Does anyone want to buy an S.A. ticket? Puhleez buy Does anyone
an S.A. ticket!!
Nother joke:

## Nother joke: Van: "Those are my grandma's ashes over there,"

Buzz: "Oh, so the poor soul has passed on?"
Van: "No, she's just too lazy to look for an ash tra
Those great big wonderful (?) football players of our are playing at Benson Friday night : . . you can't get in if you don't have an S.A.
do a thing without one!
Lou Breeze was extra ultra Friday
Bill Otis, Bud et Barb, Adele et .. ask Billie Wilson think that screwy mass meeting was de-lightful? think that screwy mass meeting was de-ightrul? Oh, well,
some people are born that way ... I enjoyed it. Guess I'd better close, or what happened to the strawberry will happen to me. You know
Advice to Morons:
Advice to Mor
Roses are red
Visets are
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet
But you won't belong if you don't buy your S.A. ticket.
G'bye now.
Caliaopie Jane


MISS VIRGINIA PRATT
'Hil Ginny!' Now Is 'Hello, Miss Pratt!'
Teachers and pupils of Central are in
a quandary when they see a blonde-
haired girl-or lady. They don't know
whether to say, "Hello, Virginia" or
"Hello, Miss Pratt."
The cause of this trouble is Miss
Virginia Pratt, who has returned to
teach general mathematics at the
same school from which she gradu-
ated only four years ago.
Miss Pratt made an impressive rec-
ord while at Central. In 1937, her
senior year, she was voted Miss Cen-
tral III and ideal Central girl. Be-
sides belonging to Lininger Travel
club and the glee club, Miss Pratt was
a member of the National and Junior
Honor societies.
After graduating from Central,
Miss Pratt enrolled at Randolph-Ma-
con Woman's college at Lynchburg,
Virginia, and graduated after four
years of study. It was there she en-
tered teaching because she thought
it would be interesting, and she liked
working with people.
When the Central mathematics de-
partment was changed, Miss Pratt
came here. At first things were a lit-
tle strange, but now she feels right
at home with everyone.
So for those who need a good
teacher, take Virginia-er, Miss Pratt.

Classrooms Change For Fall Session

## During the summer many change wertment. partment. Mrs. Florence Roush clothing classes were moved from rooms 49 and 10 to rooms 10 and 11 Room 11 formerly a type room. <br> When principal Fred Hill gave the go-ahead signal this summer, girls from the advanced clothing classes came to school and worked with Mrs Roush in cleaning the rooms and ar- ranging the furniture. Under the direction of Nadyne Coon, they made drapes both for the windows the doors, and covers for the chairs. giving the rooms a homelike atmosphere for the benefit of the students. Frank Rice's English classes are now held in room former room, 132

## G.A.A. Elects Officers

Marilyn Hughes was announced presi-
dent of the G.A.A. for 1941-1942 at a luncheon June 5. Other offlcers are Beverly Backlund, vice president
Shirley Vernon, secratary; Joyce Watts, treasurer; Dorothy Sand and
Stella Picciotti, sergeant at arms. Friday, September 19, freshmen and old members will be entertaine at a party in the gym, and plans will year.
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Central To Take Part In National Debates For the second consecutive year Cen-
tral will be represented at the Na-
tional Forensic League's national
tournament when it convenes next
spring. This was assured when Bur-
ton Howard was named a senator to
the N.F.L. senate by the Nebraska
Boys' state which he attended this
summer.
Burton, who is a member of the
Central N.F.L. chapter, is also a sec-
on' lieutenant in the regiment. A
member of the Register staff, he at-
tended the Northwestern Journalism
Institute this summer.
The Central debate team will open
its season with a squad of 24 , prob-
ably one of the largest in Eagle his-
tory. Among those on the squad will
be many veterans such as Bob Kal-
mansohn, Lenke Isacson, and Irene
Roadhouse, who participated in the
N.F.L. national tournament at Lex-
ington, Kentuck, last spring. Also
returning is Muriel Goldberg who was
on the team which won the Missouri
Valley free-for-all tournament last
year.
Other veterans of Missouri Valley
and N.F.L. tournaments who are re-
turning are Mary Gray, Lincoln Klav-
er, Andy Kopperud, Norma Jeanne
Michaels, Colin Schack, Lo'Rainclaire
Triska, and Erwin Witkin.
others on the squad are Stanley
Perlmeter, Sol Crandell, Fred Whit-
comb, James Stryker, Tyler Gaines,
Bob Payton, Bill Campbell, Louis
Katz, Herbert Dolgoff, Sylvan Sieg-
ler, Raymond Gould, David Glick-
field, and Jim Harris.

## Honor Roll

BOYS: Richard $\begin{gathered}\text { Continued from Page } 1 \\ \text { Augustson, Nor- }\end{gathered}$
man Barson, Ray Rattreall, Barton
Greenberg, Jerome Grosman, Lowell Gran Barson, Ray Battreall, Barton
Geenberg, Jerome Grossman, Lowell
Hertzberg Frank Latenser, Charles Hertzberg, Frank Latenser, Charles
Macchietto, Walter Mailand, Harold
Margolin, Harold Matejka, Harold Mozer, Albert Nepomnick, Richard
Nordstrom, Stanley Perlmeter, Dan
Peters, Henry Ramsey, Sylvan Siegler, Nordstrom, Stanley Perlmeter, Dan
Peters, Henry Ramsey, Sylvan Siegler,
Bob Spier, Jim Stryker, Don Swan-
cutt, Edward Swens, cutt, Edward SWenson, Norman
Thomas, Herbert Winer.
GIRLS: Shirlee Albert, Dean BabGIRLS: Shirlee Albert, Dean Bab-
cock, Doris Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Donna Deffenbaugh, Jeanne Douglas,
Carolyn Covert, Beverly
Norma Drexel, Elinor Duff, Drake,
Naura
Fonay Norma Drexel, Elinor Duff, Laura
Finlayson, Annette Forbes, Marilyn
Gray, Joan Huntzinger, Lenke Isac-




 Jim, Crenshaw, Alfred Feldman, Lee
Ferer, Bob Fromkin, Norton Garon,
Irvin Gendles, Marvin Gerber, Bili Ginn, Dave Grimes, George Hopkins,
Dave Howard, Peter Isacson, Gordon
Johnson, Bob Kalmansonn, Andy
Kopperud, Elmer Kuhlman, Jack Larsen, Irving Lashinsky, Jack Lyn-
Len,
Leonard Potash, Jim Robinson, John
Rushton, Robert Smith, John Stice, GIRLS: Lorraine A's Abramson, Arda
Allen. Margaret Astleford, Beverly Allen, Margaret Astleford, Bevery
Backlund, Mary Margaret Bill, Sylvia
Blumkin, Eunice Boker, Reva Bord,
Ruth Bruhn, Alice Christiansen, AdeRuth Bruhn, Alice Christiansen, Ade-
lyne Coad, Nancy Davis, Virginia De-
witt, Patricia Dougherty, Josephine
Failla, Ann Haggerty, Mary Herman, Phyllis Johnson, Elinor Kay, Glennis
Kimerle, Kay Kirkride, Dorothy Kul-
hanek, Marilyn hanek, Marilyn Lyle, Jeanette Mag-
nussen, Corinne No. Nond, Roselle
Osoff, Marilyn Peterson, Elien Rosell, Osodine Sadofsky, Nina Scott, Geral-
dine Shafer. Shirley Smails, Dorothy
Simmons, Barbara Slater, Martha Simmons, Barbara Slater, Martha
Street, Gretchen Swoboda, Frances
Veitzer, Virginia Vleek, Marilyn
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## 'Cap'n Bob' Bids <br> Central Goodbye

 years of faithful service, he still ex-
claimed, "It's Central fir-r-rst, la-ast, and all the time." "Cap'n Bob," as
most of us know him, is the familiar most of us know him, is the fa
Scotch custodian, Mr. Watson.
Born and educated in Scotland, his first job was in a dye factory in Scotland. He went to Chicago in 1897 as
a stone cutter. In 1928 he came to Central where he remained until his retirement last semester. Having never worked in any other school, and having more school spirit than most
of us, Central really claims him as her own
Mr. Watson has earned much
money in the use of his powerful secmoney in the use of his powerful sec-
ond base voice in quartets. His nd base voice in quartets. His fond induces him to go to the movies. His favorite actors, however, are Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy.
His main hobby is fishing, and Mr Watson said, "the biggest fish I eve caught wasn't any good . . . shark it was." For many years he has spent his summers in a little fishing town reading, and he plans to do a it in the future.

Council Makes Plans; Convenes Every Day
After students had been duly im-
pressed by the added responsibility and work attached to the job of home and work attached to the job of home-
room representative this year, an elec-
tion was held yesterday morning in all the homerooms in the building. Under the new plan evolved by the
Student Council, only Student Council, only one representative was elected from each room and
will have the duties of reading th circular, attending weekly meeting of the entire representative body, col lecting money for pictures, and acting as go-between for the Student Council
and the student body.
A precedent-shattering Student
Council has been meeting every day and has elected Burton Howard '42
temporary chairman until members temporary chairman until members
become sufflciently acquainted to elect Boys: John Anderson, John Cot-
tingham, Marvin Davis, Robert Faier,
Moye Freymann, Fred Greusel, Ed Moye Freymann, Fred Greusel, Ed,
Hindman, Alois Holts, Jim Hossack,
Bin McCague, Willson Moody, James
Oliver, Ernest Price, Aaron Razies,
Ed Segal, Melvin Sherman, Jerry
Steele, Richard Wintroub, Herbert Ed Segal, Melvin Sherman, Jerry
Steele, Richard Wintroub, Herbert
Wright.
GIRLS: Eleanor Augustson, Norma
Axelson, Lois Barber, Geraldine BernAxelson, Lois Barber, Geraldine Bern
stern, Barbara Boien, Eileen Cobb
Virginia Ekstrand, Elaine Ellis Dob Gordon, Ekstrand, Elaine Ellis, Doris
Hargaret Hagen, $\begin{gathered}\text { Bonnie }\end{gathered}$
Hall, Eleanor Harpole, Johniee
Harston, Virginia Hefflinger, Virginia Hoye, Evelyn Humlicek, Miriam
Kahz, Dorothy Kaplan, June Laurit-
sen, Marilyn Mackley, Mariore Maly,
Patricia Neevel, Ruth Neuhaus, Bet, Patricia Neevel, Ruth Neuhaus, Metty
Nygaard, Adele Pangle, Peggy Par-
dubsky, Betty Pospichal, Martha Ramer, Dorothy Resnick, Jean Reyn
olds, Ellen Ristick, Irene Roadhouse
Ann Ann Scannell, Shirley Sherman, Bev-
erly Shields, Neola Tupy, Corinne
Wohlner.

BOYS: George Carr, Sam Cooper,
Ervin Colton, Sol Crandell, Bernard Denenberg, Bob Edwards, Dwayne
Feeken, Phi Fox, Everett Gantz,
Richard Gilmore, Jim Harris, Don Hurlbut, Sam Klein, Allan Landers,
Harry Leffler, Don, McGuigan, Bo
Melcher, fester Nathan, Viggo Olsen,
Frederick Rise

## ROTCReview

by Barton Greenberg
and
"Recommended for Honor Rating.",

## Rosy Outlook However, as bright as the history

 of last year's battalion was, the pros-pects for this year's unit are much
rosier. The cadts rosier. The cadets are two weeks ahead of last year's schedule. The
first battalion parade, held this first battalion parade, held this
Wednesday, is way ahead of previous time tables, as is every other aspect the regular battalion has had at least one year of drill including those com-
ing from freshman drill ing from freshman drill.
The enrollment reached greater proportions this year than ever be-
fore. Two hundred seventy-six cadets compose the present force compared with 250 in last year's organization. In addition, the freshman battalion is flled with 177 boys, and for the first time, prospective cadets who had not taken freshmen drill were not
admitted to the regular battalion as this was more than filled by veterans.

## Promotions Promotion

 as follows: Cadet second lieutenants:Tech. Sgt. Sumner McCartney, Sgt. Richard Linke, and Sgt. Burke Clements. Sergeants Walter Clark, Dave Howard, Moye Freymann, and Willson Moody were made first sergeants.
Sgt. Herb Miller was advanced to the position of staff sergeant and will
also hold the position of senior color sergeant.
Cadets promoted to sergeants are
Bob Spier, James Ryan, and Bob Muf fit. They are also to serve as first sergeants of Companies B, D, and F
No. 3. Others advanced to sergeants are Van Ketzler, Jim Stryker, Bob Melcher, Marvin Camel, Bob Best, Wilkerson, Will Robinson, Dick Saxon, Richard Svehla, Warren Howard, Jack Barton, Bob Underwood, and Carl Milone.
S. \& T. of the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools last year was transferred during the summer to St. Minnesota, and taking his place is from the 26 th Infantry, South Caro lina, and has just returned from ex-
tensive maneuvers previous to his

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Summer Filled With Jobs, Camp, Etc.
Curb hops, dancers, and water boys continue their school work Genevieve Fitzpatrick ' 42 has been
singing with Freddie Ebener's orchessinging with Freddie Ebener's orches-
tra over WOW since the middle of
June every Tuesday Thursday and Friday morning.
Hopping curbs at Evans' Drivein this summer included Jack Chesnut 43, Bob Mitcheltree '43, Hugh Carer '43, and Hugh Mactier ' 44.
Hollis Wilson and Jackie Ekdahle oth ' 42 danced with Peggy Thomas' Swingerets, a road show troupe which
toured Nebraska, Iowa, and Wisconsin this summer, and will continue to this winter. Besides performing with the Swingerets, Jackie danced every Monday ev
Den show.
Stuart Borg ' 42 worked for sever weeks in a construction crew as a
laborer, while Jack McArthur ' 42 carried water and rassled lumber the bomber plant this sumnier
Among those who attended conven tions this summer were Irene Road-
house ' 42 , Lo'RaineClaire Triska ' 42 , Jeannete Mallinson '43, Doris Clancy 42, Marjorie Bebb '42, and Dorothy
Drishaus '43, all whom attended the Drishaus '43, all whom attended the
supreme session of Job's Daughters at St. Paul, Minnesota. Also attend-
ing the Y. P. C. U. conference at
Tarkio college, Tarkio, Missouri, were
Dorothy Drishaus, together with Joan
Jacobsen, Lois Snyder, Eileen Rose
mont, and Marilyn Johnson, all '44,
Letitia Baldrige ' 43 spent the summer in counselors' training at Camp Arcadia, Casco, Maine, under the
leadership of the head counselor Nina Hagey, Central alumnus.
Gay Follmer ' 42 spent two months visiting in Washington, D. C. with her uncle Marr McGaffin, World ington, Gay dined with Senator But ler and met such dignitaries as Price Administrator Leon Henderson, and Senator Conley, head of foreign re ations.
Rosem
Rosemary Webb ' 42 spent several eeks this summer doing research fo coln. The purpose of this research was to determine how many Chevrolets
had been sold by the Lincoln agencies during the past year.
Other students who were employed his summer included Nina Scott '42 of office work, while Russ Gast '41,
Kenneth Shupe, Bob Fisher, and Joe Ricard, all ' 42 ushered at the Omaha
Article by Miss Mahoney Explains Russian Words
This summer Miss May Mahoney,
French and Spanish teacher, wrote an
French and Spanish teacher, wrote an
article entitled, "Thumb Nail Sketch article entitled, "Thumb Nail Sketch
of a Modern Russian Glossary," which appeared in the August 28 issue of
the Minneapolis Star Journal. It was a translation as well as an explana tion, history of origin, and exact con-
notation of Russian words appearing notation of Russian words appearing
in the daily press. Some of the words are: Tass, Ogpu,
Kolkhoz, Pravda, Cheka, Narco mindel, Izvestia, etc! All these word were thoroughly checked with the
Russian embassy before they were Russian embassy before they were
urned in for publication.


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plete sound department for Leon Schlesinger's "Looney Tunes." He
still takes pride in the fact that he gave the world the first cry of Abra gave the world the first cry of Abra
ham Lincoln, at birth, in D. W. Grif fith's "Abraham Lincoln." His equip
ment is used by England's studios, by nearly all the radio stations in America, and by the government sta
Although his particular interest is the technical end of sound, he stage an entertaining act, imitating train sounds, airplanes dropping bombs,
baby cries, and an iceberg avalanche The hardest sound he crer anche with his throat was the sound of hurricane, while the cry of a cucko
was the most difficult sound for him o control in his throat.
He has patented all of his inven
tions, such as the rubber ball he use on the stage. It is a hand-made af fair, lined with material like moire
silk, which holds about 120 pieces of silk, which holds about 120 pieces of
granulated lead. It is capable of makgranulated lead. It is capable of mak-
ing the sounds of six trains, thre ing the sounds of six trains, three
sounds of an ocean liner, can imitate field artillery, rifles, f
variety of explosions
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vited him to come to Paris, all ex penses paid, to equip the country's

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Come one! Come all! All loyal Cen-
tralites must be at the Benson game at 8 p.m. tonight at Benson stadium. An S.A. ticket or fifty cents is needed
to get into the game and if you haven't gotten your ticket yet, jus yell out in the Register office and we'll
guarantee you will be mobbed by fifty salesmen. The price of an S.A. ticket ment plus one thin dime for etghteen
weeks. BUY YOURS NOW!
In the past several years, little support has been given the cheerleaders have accused Central students of being rowdies at athletic costests and
if we are to change their minds we must get off to a good start. This year let's all get behind the cheerleaders old purple and white, and yet conduct

| HALL OF FAME <br> Keith Baltzer <br> This week's Hall of Fame is given over to a past athlete of Central High, who distinguished himself in many ways while competing for the Purple and White. As fate would have it, he was not destined to continue winning the laurels that were sure to have been his. Keith Baltzer ' 40 died this summer of sleeping sickness. But while he lived, he set a record in baseball that will stand for a good many years. A true athlete, with an indomitable will to win, Keith was never beaten in an intercity baseball game while he was a sophomore and junior. Together with Ossino, he formed the most formidable pitching staff Central will probably ever see. <br> Most memorable of Keith's outstanding games, was the time when he pitched three-hit ball to allow the Eagles to win the state crown in 1939. Baltzer was the kind of pitcher who kept bearing down until the last man had been retired. In one game, this memorable athlete was behind 4-0 with no one out in the first inning. From this time on he did not allow the opposing team one blow, and Central finally won the ball game 6-4. A person with this kind of spirit could not be denied. This trait showed up when he was chosen the outstanding Legion pitcher in the city in 1939. In his off time at school, Keith managed the wrestling team. <br> Somehow, praise to one who has passed on seems hollow, but we thought it was only fitting that Centralites remember for a moment the prowess of one of the greatest athletes that ever performed for the Purple and White. And so the O-Club, the Register, and the rest of Central High permanently inscribe Keith Baltzer's name in the Hall of Fame. |
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The most serious injury to a Cen-
tral gridman is the ruptured grin
that Bernarr Jonisch suffered last week. Upon doctor's orders, Jonisch
has turned in his suit. He was playing center when this injury overtook
him. At almost the same time, Benson suffered a similar loss in Stan Step-
anek, their plunging fullback, who will be unable to play in the game
Friday. Central's only other injury was a minor one. Joe Bolker, substi-
tute lineman, suffered a spiked arm. tute lineman, sufered a spiked arm. go, and are going to beat the tar ou
of those Bunnies from Benson. B seein' you at the game tonight. Come out an
tonlgh

## Sports Editors

Bob Billig

## Guess Who

## 4D Height-5 feet, 5 inche Weight-

## Height-Brown (rapidly

Achievement-Coach of city and stat
champion wrestlers, city and
tate champion tennis player
second-team football champions
Ambition-To be
Nickname-Allie
Favorite saying
Wresting?
Activities-Football, wrestling, an Activities--
tennis. Fitting song-
LOOKING

Eagles Against Bunnies At 8 Tonight Central Set ElevenLettermen Maroons and Central Boost Hopes For Intercity Laurels Grove, Potts, Scarpello
Show Promise to Keep
Purple Grid Record Clea No, freshmen, don't run when you see
that tall, husky man walking down
the hall, licking his chops and mum he hall, licking his chops and mumpants off of Benson this year. That man is just Coach Norman Sorensen,
waiting to set his ferocious Eagle footballers loose on Central's opponents. After three weeks of practice,
Coach Sorensen, assisted by Coach
Allie Morrison ing, has the team ready to run helter skelter
coln.
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Coach Sorensen's enthusiasm knows
no bounds as he exalts over each and
everyone of his eleven backfield candidates. He has.reason enough for happiness with such stalwarts as Al
Grove, a four letter winner, who is an excellent punter and a heady
signal caller; John Potts, a rugged junior with plenty of speed and
power; Lew Cimino, a southpaw passer and flashy broken-field runner; and Bob Urban, who also chucks
from the portside and does considerfrom the portside and d
able running of his own.
Pete Fanciulo, late reporting for
practice, is bound to see heavy duty. practice, is bound to see heavy duty.
The two Georges - Stathas and Moore - are skat backs apt to break
loose at any moment. Stathas has stood out on defense in drills thus far.
Bob Griffiths, Russell Sorenson, and Bob Griffiths, Russell Sorenson, and
Dean Hatfield complete the roster Dean Hatfield complete the roster
with Elwood Epperson who will be shifted to an end position.
Joe Scarpello and Allen Blank
along with Howard Johnson are leaders among the standout line. Joe threatens to add All-State football
honors to his state wrestling titles.
Blank and Johnson form the best pair of guards in the city and Misso Valley league
ler Bob Kriss and a converted back sophmore Don Gorman with Belna "Ace" Cappoccia and Scarpello are at
tackles with Monroe, George Kriss and Piccolo ready for action. Sunds-
boe and Leibee are capable underboe and Leibee are capable under-
studies for Blank and Johnson. At the pivot position, Bill Lambert is leadJonisch are also listed at center.
Coach Sorensen disclosed he plans
to use a slight variation of the noted " T " formation with a shift to single wing back with an unbalanced line.
This "T" formation will furnish plenty of wide-open football called
razzle-dazzle. The single wing back will provide most of the power plays

Feeken To Lead O.Club For 1941-2


Last year the most important
things done by the O-Club were the banishing of stripes on letter sweaters, the O-Club dance, and the picnic
given at the close of school for senior given at the
lettermen.

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archery and badminton, these two sports are being offered to girls after
school on Mondays and Wednesdays


Central High school won the Inter-
city girls' tennis championship last
spring. With a sweeping victory, Adespring. With a sweeping victory, Ade-
laide McCague ' 40 and Shirley Vernon laide McCague ' 40 and Shirley Vernon
43 won the doubles from Benson. By ' 43 won the doubles from Benson. By
defeating Frances Bleich of Tech, Norma Jeanne Michaels


For those interested in tennis this
semester, Miss Treat will coach begin-
ning techniques of tennis after school
on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Girls who
wish to try out for the spring 1942
wish to try out for the spring 1942
tennis team should report to the gym

gym or to belong to G.A.A. to enter
after-school activities. However, girls

All Coaches Return
To Football Posts
With One Exception



Norman Sorensen holds the posi-
tion of head football coach and will
be assisted by A. R. Morrison. Soren-
sen will be in charge of the backfield, and Morrison in charge of the line. be a new position to Loren Buising
be a new position to Loren Buising.
But Coach Buising is noted for turning out good teams with just average
material to work with. Last year the second team won the city champion
ship.
The freshmen, who also won the
city championship last year, will be
coached by Duane Perry. Coach Perry
did an admirable job last year in
moulding material for this year's sec-


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Champion Reserves Headed By Buising
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Sorensen to Present Well Balanced Squad For Opening Contest
$\qquad$ lways a rugged, ing for playing Central, is the kind of a team which the Eagles face tonight at Ben-
In 1938 the two teams fought to a
$6-6$ deadlock which clinched city
laurels for Central. Then came 1939,
Central's last game of the season. To and White had to beat the Benson contingent. All they could salvage from that heart-breaking game was a $0-0$ tie. Last year the rivalry between
the two teams was halted because of several postponetfents. Finally the no significance on the outcome of the standings in the league. This year the game was moved from its usual place of last game on the schedule to first. unusual array of fast men in the backfield. Two of Central's nemeses
in track have returned to plague them in football. They are George Surber and Courtland Frye. Surber is the state champion hurdler and
Frye is the runner-up. With two such men as these, backed up by a 171
pound line, Benson should present a formidable opponent for the Eagle grid machine tonight
the city crown, are going methodical ly forward to win each mame as it will comprise the team onced outfit Norm Sorensen will send on the field wide-open, razzle-dazzle sort of game single wing and modified $T$ lineup

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