

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVII — No. 1

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1942

FIVE CENTS

## New and Interesting Subjects Supplied for Senior Curriculum

### Pre-Flight Course Open To Seniors; Physical Training Emphasized

September, 1942, sees a change in the senior curriculum of Central. New subjects have been required, and optional courses, originally intended only for the duration, have been added to the curriculum. The course will probably be continued after the war due to the interest shown in them.

The pre-flight course, new at Central, finds many air-minded seniors enthusiastically beginning their fundamental studies of flying; while home nursing and first aid, although not new this year, are now on the required list. All senior girls must take at least one semester of a health course; boys, two semesters.

Pre-flight, taught by F. G. Gulgard, is offered to seniors and a few underclassmen who have taken algebra and geometry. The class is open to girls as well as to boys. After two weeks of aeronautics, the ambitious students seem to be just that much more ambitious, thinking of the day in the not so distant future when they may be qualified to fly the planes they now study about.

Home nursing and first aid are taught by Miss Veta Pickard and Miss Marian Treat. The girls are divided into two groups, one meeting two days a week and the other three days. At mid-term the groups will alternate. The requirement for all seniors to take a health course is in accordance with war work throughout the country. Persons having certificates in home nursing or first aid will be recorded by the official block wardens and called upon in case of an emergency.

Many senior boys are fulfilling requirements by taking physical training or first aid, taught by Allie Morrison; others are taking ROTC drill under the instruction of Sgt. Palmer Peterson.

## Hold First Meeting Of Student Council

Opening the fourth year of service, the Student Council started its first project in working with the Register staff to promote the annual Student Association ticket sale. Together they presented the first assembly in the form of a ticket rally last Tuesday morning.

The council's next undertaking will be the organization of homeroom representatives. It is the idea of the council not to hasten this election, but to give ample time for the students to get acquainted in their homerooms.

The freshman council member is Donnalee Ronneau. Mary Ann Korb, Charles Peterson, Steve Plank, and Eleanor Dent represent the sophomore class. Both Steve and Eleanor were members last year. Rae Dickinson and Ed Swensen are new junior members. Margery Allen and Betty Legge, also juniors, were members last year, and Dan Peters has been on the council for the last two years. The senior council members are Donna Deffenbaugh, Erwin Witkin, Dick O'Brien, Barbara Byrne, and Helen Gearhart. Helen and Barbara have been on the council since they were sophomores, and Dick was a member last year.

● From . . .  
BUNA TO RUBBER  
COKES TO TOWNE COLA  
SILK TO NYLON  
Things Have Changed  
but the  
S. A. TICKET  
Remains as Ever  
CENTRAL'S  
BEST BUY

## Girls Outnumber Boys; Reporter Gives Advice

In case you haven't already noticed, here are a few figures to prove that there are definitely more girls at Central High this semester than boys.

Of the 469 freshmen, there are 271 girls compared to 198 boys. Subtracting wolves from chicks the difference is 73.

The sophomores have the best chance with 258 girls, a mere 18 ahead of the 240 fellas.

The 283 junior girls come next with only a 64 lead on the 219 boys. Knowing the junior girls this shouldn't make much difference cause they will date anything.

Seniors—alas and alack—are the hardest hit with the 281 senior girls leading the 207 senior boys by 74. Add to that fact, there are absolutely no P.G.'s. and you will find the girls staging it.

Now use your brain—am I kidding?—and you will discover 229 fewer boys than girls. Aren't you discouraged yet? Just take a look at some of the males running around in the halls and no doubt you will immediately transfer to Prep or try to enlist in the Army or Navy.

Those are the figures and remember figures don't lie but you can! Oil up those lines you used so successfully last year and add a new touch and you'll get a man so don't worry. If not just give me his address and phone number and let me try too.

## Ben Sylvester Wins \$25 Prize

According to a letter received by his mother last week, Ben Sylvester, a June graduate, won second prize of \$25 in the state contest, sponsored by the Pan-American Union, with his 700 word essay on the subject, "What Does Inter-American Cooperation Mean to My Country?"

The contest, state and national, was open to any high school student, the grand prize being a four-year course at any university, valued at \$6,000, and two of these years were to be spent at a university in another American republic.

Dr. Charles W. Taylor will award the prize to Ben, who at present has completed one semester at Harvard university by attending the full summer session.

## Announce Results of Street Car Survey

The survey taken Friday, September 11, by the homerooms, under the chairmanship of Don Perry, shows that 1,537 Central students ride either the buses or street cars daily.

The favorite route is the West Dodge bus which accommodates 600 girls and boys both morning and afternoon. Next comes the Crosstown line with 250 to its credit, while the 42nd and Grand car boasts 175. The Park West comes next with 85.

The newly appointed heads of the Register staff, Leonard Steinberg, managing editor, and Dottie Cowger, editor in chief, with the aid of the 55 members of their staff will set up publication of the Central High Register this year on a war-time basis.

Leonard will supervise makeup and Dottie will edit the second page.

This year's sports editor is John Cottingham with Bob Bernhard, Bruce Greenberg, and Bob Hamlin as assistants. Norma Jeanne Michaels will cover girls' sports.

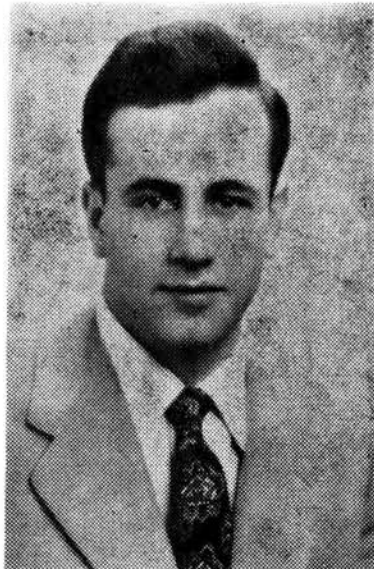
Betty Kirk and Joan Huntzinger are the new feature editors aided by Carolyn Covert, Barbara Driscoll, Mary Mallory, Joan McCague, Ruth Traub, and Billie Wilson.

The duties of news editor and third page editing will fall to Calvin Newman. His makeup assistants will be Arlene Dansky, Dorothy Drishaus, Jeanette Mallinson, Stanley Perlmeter, Gerry Shafer, and Jerry Steele.

Peter Clarke is business manager and Bennett Fishbain is circulation

## Howard Sherman '42 Wins Second Prize In National Contest

"And some day under the sun of God, on His land, His people, united in peace, will carve a world where all the young Colin Kellys can go on living," so wrote Howard Sherman '42 in his prize-winning essay last spring.



HOWARD SHERMAN  
—Courtesy of World-Herald

The second prize of \$500 and a gold medal was presented to Howard by the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The same essay won second prize in the Omaha contest, but placed first in the Nebraska ratings, and then went on to take national honors.

While at Central, Howard was news editor of the Register, and wrote the pageant for the June commencement, based on this essay.

The conclusion of Howard's essay is as follows:

"We know that we are fighting against a remnant of the world of the past. We know that we shall have to become the arsenal and the bread box for the free people of the world; that we shall have to be Horatio at the bridge, Davy Crockett at the Alamo, and Colin Kelly in his warplane. We know that we shall have to sacrifice and become lean, and hard, and tough. We know that we shall have to pray, and fight, and give, and die. We know all that, but together, through it all, united, determined, we will win the victory."

## Choose Delegates to Teachers' Assembly

The representatives of Central High School chosen to the delegate assembly of the Omaha Education Association are Miss Alice West, chairman, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Mrs. Bess Rathbun, and Harold Eggen. These members were elected last Friday from a ballot of 8 nominees. One teacher represents every 15 teachers in a school.

Since 1917 the Omaha Education Association, formerly the Omaha Teachers Forum, has stood for leadership in the improvement of Omaha public schools. The first meeting of this year was held Tuesday in Room 215.

## S.A. Ticket Drive Reaches Climax with Benson Game

### Centralites Win Top Honors

#### Girls' State

For the first time in the history of Girls' State, an Omaha and a Centralite has won the governorship. Lenke Isacson '42, Central's representative, won this office on the Federalist ticket.

Running for governor was no easy job! During the period of five days, Lenke made a total of 11 orations, consisting of campaign speeches, her inaugural address, a speech at Boys' State, and a farewell address.

Lenke thought the best part of the whole affair was the campaigning. They had slogans, songs, rallies, and "they even carried me on their shoulders."

Although every bit of her visit was thrilling, among the most interesting things were the trip to the capitol, where Lenke sat in the governor's chair, having her own private secretary to follow her around and to do her slightest bidding, repeating her inaugural address over the radio, hearing Chief Justice Simmons speak, and visiting Boys' State.

Girls' State was held on the University of Nebraska campus, where 140 girls from all over Nebraska partook of the wonderful opportunity of studying their government. Everything was run exactly as it is in state government, with girls running for office, campaigning, and carrying out many duties and responsibilities.

The purpose of all this is to build better citizens, and to give girls the opportunity of studying and practicing how to run their American government.

### Adopt New System For Social Studies

For the first time in the three years that Central has required incoming freshmen to take Social Studies, a new system has been introduced which exempts those freshmen in the upper ten or twelve per cent of their class from taking the course. In place of this, they are allowed to enter World History I immediately.

This plan has been formulated in order that these students may have more room for the necessary subjects required to enter college, as they are the ones who generally go to college.

The selection of these students was based on the result of I. Q. tests taken in grade school and in high school. According to Miss Juliette Griffin, who has charge of these classes fourth and eighth hours, this procedure marks a great gain in the curriculum organization.

### Miss Mahoney Gives Talk

Miss May Mahoney, Spanish teacher, gave a talk Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. over KBON on the Mexican national holiday which falls on September 5. Eight ex-presidents participated in a national program from Mexico City.

#### Boys' State

Representing Central High at the Cornhusker Boys' State from May 23 to May 30 were Dick O'Brien, Bob Spier, Bill Moody, and Erwin Witkin. The boys were chosen at a special junior homeroom election. Alternates were Moe Freymann and Colin Schack.

Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion and the purpose is to teach boys of Nebraska to practice and understand government.

The agricultural building of the University of Nebraska housed the representatives. On the campus they spent their time campaigning, voting, attending lectures, party conventions, and frequenting recreational spots.

The state had its own elections, legislatures, bills, courts, and officials. Central was well represented in the latter by Bob Spier, Associate Justice; Bill Moody, Attorney General; Dick O'Brien, private secretary to the Governor; and Erwin Witkin, Assistant Attorney General, Mayor of Boschultsburg, and state chairman of the Nationalist party.

Dick ran for chief justice on the Federal ticket, but was defeated in the primary election. His job as secretary to the governor enabled him to make a visit to Girls' State with the governor and the secretary of state. Witkin ran for governor, and various other offices. The boys strenuous political campaigns were eased by frequent naps taken during lectures.

### Central Girls Serve As Canteen Aides

Cup of coffee, soldier?—any similarity between this line and that of ten Central girls is more than coincidental for the girls in the blue uniforms known as Red Cross Canteen Aides.

Under the supervision of senior canteen workers, the girls serve coffee and doughnuts to service men stationed at the Y.M.C.A. As the primary purpose of canteen aides is to assist in emergency feeding, the girls served over two thousand soldiers stationed at AK-SAR-BEN field during the recent Army War Show.

Ten hours training in nutrition is required, including actual cooking experience. Many of Central's June graduates entered in outstate colleges will be eligible to work with the Red Cross in their section of the country.

Central girls who have completed the course include Tish Baldrige, Effie Bowman, Carol Clark, Phyllis Engler, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Beverly Merriam, Dorothy Rosenberg, Jean Schulz, Lenore Simon, and Mitzi Weyerman.

And what does Johnny Doughboy say? "We hope that everyone realizes what a cup of coffee and a friendly smile mean to a lonely soldier."

### Activity Card Gives Pupils \$10 Worth of Enjoyment for \$2.75

Tonight's football game at Benson will be the climax of the Student Association ticket drive which has been so actively pushed during the last week.

Any student looking for a genuine bargain will be interested in the S.A. ticket. For only \$2.75 the owner of an S. A. ticket gets a return value of about \$10, or \$4 for each dollar the ticket costs. The reason for the 25 cents increase in the price of the tickets is a federal tax. If the price had not been raised, a tax of five cents would have been collected at each game or performance.

Without additional cost, the ticket admits the student to Central's seven football games, seven basketball contests, five or six wrestling matches, the opera, and the Road Show. Additional benefits include a reduction on the fall play ticket and a cut price for the O-Book, as well as a subscription to the Register (about 21 issues.)

O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, stated that ticket sales are good, and that prospects for a record sale per capita for this year are favorable. Eighty-four salesmen are attempting to better last year's banner sales of 1,734.

As has been the rule for past years, any student who participates in an activity must purchase an S. A. ticket. This group includes all members of the ROTC unit, the journalism department, the debate department, the band and orchestra, Student Council, any athletic squad, the choir, and participants in the opera, Road Show, fall play, and senior play. All school activities depend partially or wholly upon a fund created by the sale of S. A. tickets.

Thirty dollars in prize money will be divided among students selling the most tickets. Prizes of \$5 first place, \$3 second, and \$2 third will be paid. In addition, 20 extra prizes of \$1 each will be given as consolation prizes.

Last Tuesday in the first assembly of the semester, a skit to promote the sale of tickets was presented. Participants were Lenke Isacson, Leonard Steinberg, Joan McCague, Dottie Cowger, Bill Newey, John Cottingham, Helen Gearhart, Calvin Newman, Stanley Pelmetier, Roselle Osoff, and Bruce Greenberg.

Principal Hill spoke to the student body about the values of the S. A. ticket, and Lee Knight's band provided entertainment.

Celluloid protective covers for S.A. tickets and street car cards may be obtained in the Register office for 5 cents. Anyone wishing a Student Association ticket may obtain one in the Register office, Room 149.

## Steinberg, Cowger Head Register Staff



HEADS OF THE 1942-43 REGISTER STAFF

Front Row: Leonard Steinberg, Helen Gearhart, Roselle Osoff, Calvin Newman  
Top row: Peter Clarke, Dottie Cowger, Norma Jeanne Michaels, John Cottingham  
manager with Arvum Bondarwin and Leonard Weiner as assistants.

Helen Gearhart will have the three-fold job of literary editor, editorial

writer, and World-Herald correspondent.

Alys Jorgensen and Elinor Kay are copy readers with Gerry Shafer and Arlene Dansky as proof readers.

Roselle Osoff, manager, with Jean Douglas, Dorothy Goldner, Virginia Hamilton, Dorothy Rosenberg, and Jean Rubenstein will handle material for the advertising department.

Exchange editing will be carried on by Vivian Rasmussen, Ellen Ristich, and Janet Street. Natalie Nimmo is librarian.

The following reporters will furnish copy: Betty Bordy, Jack Chesnut, Gloria Clapp, Sol Crandell, Arlene Dansky, Dorothy Drishaus, Annette Forbes, Betty Gleason, Mary Gray, Anna Marie Jakeman, and Ethelyn Lashinsky.

Others are Melvin Linsman, Harriet Lorkis, Jeanette Mallinson, Dorothy Mayhall, Fannie Miller, Stanley Perlmeter, Dorothy Randall, Ann Scanell, Gerry Shafer, Lenore Simon, Jerry Steele, and Rosalie Wasserman.

### LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A cheerful old mammy named Hannah,  
Who'd lived eighty years in Savannah  
Said—"Sho'nuff, I'll buy Defense Bonds, 'cause I  
Am in love with the Star Spangled Bannah!"

Help buy the planes and tanks needed to smash the Axis! Save with U. S. Bonds and Stamps every pay day.



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Founded 1874

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Anne Savidge: Mary L. Angood: O. J. Franklin

Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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## What Is Central?

It is that grey, classical building which visitors mistake for the city hall, the Joslyn memorial, or even the state capitol. But the students call it simply "the prison." It is the school of steps, as the freshman boy unhappily finds out when he bewilderedly climbs those marked "For Girls."

It is the girl who waits on the steps on Wednesday morning to eagerly watch Johnny as he marches by, the last one in Company D of the regimental. It is promising your S. A. ticket to nine people and then buying it the last day at the Register office. It is selling an elevator pass to a freshman or tossing his books in a wastebasket. It is the school of schools whose favorite yell is, "And we would have to go to the only high school that gives final exams."

That's Central. Oh, we may get provoked at times when there is no soap in the wash room or when we are kept off the east lawn that the tramps have slept on all summer. Like all human beings, we love to grumble, but when somebody from another school throws mud at "dear old Central" we bristle up and remind him that Henry Fonda and Dorothy McGuire graduated from Central, that our choir, debate team, dramatics department, and Register are so far above his school that . . .

We are proud of Central all right — proud that we were the first high school in Omaha. When we stand up on the bleachers after an Eagle touchdown and sing "Central High," we know that we would never want to go to any other high school. Let's have that spirit throughout the year. Not only when the team has won but when it has lost several games in a row, let's give it a hand and keep on fighting, keep on being glad that we're "the purple and white."

## The Bookshelf

## Miracles Over France

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE  
By Franz Werfel

Seeking refuge in the town of Lourdes from the fast-advancing Germans, Franz Werfel, outspoken in his criticism of the Nazis, vowed that if he should escape to America he would write, as an offering of thanks, the story of Bernadette Soubirous. Werfel did escape and, in fulfilling his promise, wrote a book as simple and pure as the very life of the little seeress of Massabielle.

If Werfel, a Jew, can write of and believe in the astounding miracles performed by an almost simple peasant brat, surely we, whether Catholics, Protestants, Jews, or atheists, can believe in the sincerity of the child, if nothing more.

In 1858 the poorest of the poor, a sickly child who stood at the bottom of her catechism class, was hunting for fagots in a filthy grotto just outside Lourdes. Suddenly, in the niche of the grotto, the most beautiful lady Bernadette had ever seen appeared to her. Only Bernadette saw the lady; her sister and a school chum thought it pure nonsense.

Soon the visions of the child were known and discussed throughout France. Thousands of pilgrims from the southern provinces flocked to see Bernadette as she conversed with the lady, for, as she talked, the ugly girl became beautiful and graceful, even as the lady. Later a spring sprang up in the grotto where those of hopeless diseases were instantly healed.

Bernadette was labeled a fraud and an imbecile by the state and church. That a peasant girl should see the Holy Virgin was most upsetting to their policies. Efforts to imprison her and board up the grotto failed. The lady was triumphant. By decree of Napoleon III the grotto was reopened. Bernadette was sent off to a nunnery.

No happiness was hers. At the age of 35 she died of a slow and painful disease — she who had never asked to be anything but a peasant girl and love her lady.

Do you believe in the song of Bernadette? I do! Read the book and see. You'd be surprised at your reaction.

## Chic Chicks

Well, now that we babes are back in school again, maybe the rest of you bags can prop your eyes open long enough to take a peek at the super duper clothes floating around the halls of the Bastille.

For example, Donna Deffenbaugh sports a super soft beige station wagon sweater plus a white skirt — the sweater was brought home from Northwestern Radio Institute which she attended this summer — also the neat l-o-n-g lavender of Carrie Covert's worn with an eatable yellow skirt.

Then we see that "Serenade in Blue" — Kirkie and Joey in their twin light blue chambray dresses. More blue chambray is Dottie Mayhall's striped double-breasted suit with pearl buttons.

The rainy weather has really brought out those drip-proof trench coats. Real piperoco are Betz Gleason's with the plaid lining and Peggy Middleton's with the itty bitty pocket over the big one.

Something definitely sweet is Addie Coad's white dress with the weeny flowers and pearl buttons — all worn with a white sweater. And sweet is a perfect description for Barbie Whitlock in her light blue suit with round neckline and the grosgrain ribbon trim.

In the line of jewelry there is Marge Hosier's pink, blue, and lavender shell necklace or Betty Jo Briggs' identification bracelet with a cylinder containing an identification paper. (Can you smuggle exam paper in it, Betty?) Something that is definitely the thing this fall — earrings — are seen on Kay Kirkbride, green plastic horses — really good-looking. Oh, yes, then there is our new discovery — we find that Dottie's middle name is Arthur — at least that's what the silver bracelet says.

Up in the lunchroom we spot a few grads — Stebie in a blue suit with a lavender sweater, Marge Heyn in a white blouse, Kelly green skirt, and purple shoes and belt, and Jenny, looking very cool and charming in a pink-striped golf dress.

Did you ever see a dream walking? If you want to, just get a load of Ginnie Hamilton in that perfectly heavenly aqua chintz dress with the big pearl buttons and tight-fitting waistline.

Of course we can't forget Mrs. Savidge's smooth new coiffure. We all agree that it's ve-e-e-e-ery becoming!

Well, kids, now you can go to sleep again and visualize all of these simply dreamy clothes.

— Ruthie and Joannie

## Question Box

What do you like best about Central?  
Shirley Sims '43: What do you mean LIKE?  
Al Vierling '46: The purdy girls.  
Norma Jeanne Michaels '43: The freedom. (Huh.)  
Boots Greenberg '43: The 3:01 bell.  
Marie Kotre '45: Do you mean there is something to like????  
Donna Hoyer '46: Noise, talking in halls, and Daddy Sorensen.  
Willie Waldie '44: Lunch, of course.  
Ardy Hellner '43: Are you kiddin'?  
Lenke Isacson '43: Give me liberty or give me Central.  
Hugh Mactier '44: The painted toes on Winged Victory!  
Jeanne De France '45: The seniors, of course.

## Previews - - Interviews

By Sol Crandall and Melvin Linsman

"Tales of Manhattan," a 20th Century-Fox production. Produced by Boris Morros and S. P. Eagle. Cast: Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, Charles Laughton, Henry Fonda, Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters and Rochester. Coming soon to the Orpheum theatre.

Not since the days of the "thrifty thirties" when such star-studded productions as "Grand Hotel" and "Dinner at Eight" thrilled John Q. Public has there been a picture to excel the cinematic greatness of the "Tales of Manhattan." Into its 117 minutes of running time has been crowded a galaxy of Hollywood's top-notch stars.

The hero of this photoplay is not even mentioned in the credits. The real star is a deluxe custom-made full dress coat, and the plot unfolds in a series of episodes which recount the fortunes and misfortunes of those who wear it.

Originally made for Charles Boyer, a Manhattan matinee idol, the coats starts its journey when Thomas Mitchell, who is married to Boyer's girl friend, Rita Hayworth, shoots him. Boyer's valet sells the coat to Cesar Romero's butler. Ginger Rogers, slated to marry Romero, finds an incriminating love letter in one of the coat pockets, and leaves him for Henry Fonda.

From penthouse to pawnshop goes the trouble-making coat. Charles Laughton buys it to wear for his big chance to conduct at Carnegie Hall. Just as his big moment arrives to lead the orchestra, the coat seams split, provoking roars of laughter instead of the expected acclaim. Edward G. Robinson, once a success and now a derelict, is dressed in the discarded coat so he can attend a college reunion dinner. Accused of lifting a diner's wallet, Robinson's coat is removed, exposing his shabbiness. J. Carrol Naish, a crook who now owns the jinxed coat, robs guests at his gambling party of \$50,000. Aboard a getaway plane, fire breaks out and he rips off the coat with the money in the pockets. Wind catches it up and sends it drifting to the door of a colored couple, Paul Robeson and Ethel Waters. Rochester, a preacher, distributes the money to his entire

Luscious  
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★ Lenke Isacson

Once again the curtain goes up on Central's new year, and we have a whole new crop of star-spangled seniors. Our spotlight focuses first on Lenke Isacson, governor, president, chairman, champ AND winnah of what-have-you in the way of dramatics, debate, speech and scholarships.

This versatile and talented senior, in addition to her appearances in school productions, won for herself the Dorothy McGuire award for Best Actress of the Year at the Community Playhouse for her performance in "Rarely Fatal" in 1941. Since then she has become a familiar figure around the little theatre.

Around school Lenke occupies a prominent place in high scholastic honors. Besides having been a member of Junior Honor society for three years, last spring she was chosen to represent Central at the Girls' State convention at Lincoln. Of the model government organized there, Lenke was elected governor, the highest honor attainable.

Along with outside interests and honors, she is an active member of the Red Cross Intercity Council, Lininger Travel club, Central High Players, National Thespians and the debate squad.

However, there is a more personal side to our blonde bombshell. The male element enters at this point, and we find that the qualifications are tall, dark, and intelligent . . . with a good sense of humor necessary. (Yea! Northwestern!)

"People who blow smoke in my hair are my pet peeves," she said, "and people with no school spirit."

Her suppressed desire, she confesses, is to be in a play performed on roller skates. Until that eventful day, we know Lenke will continue to be in the spotlight of success. Her advice to incoming freshman is "Show your spirit, and buy an S. A. ticket."

— Billie Wilson and Mary Mallory

## Swing Slings

"Morning on the Farm" . . . . . Barbie Whitlock  
"Gone but Not Forgotten" . . . . . Willa  
"At Last" . . . . . Seniors  
"Who Wouldn't Love You?" . . . . . Helen Kirk  
"A Sailor's Life for Me" . . . . . Bud Billig  
"Wolverine Blues" . . . . . Hunters  
"Here I Am Again" . . . . . Sandy Porter  
"Where or When" . . . . . Freshmen  
"Let's Love Again" . . . . . Ginie and Roy  
"I Found You in the Rain" . . . . . you drips

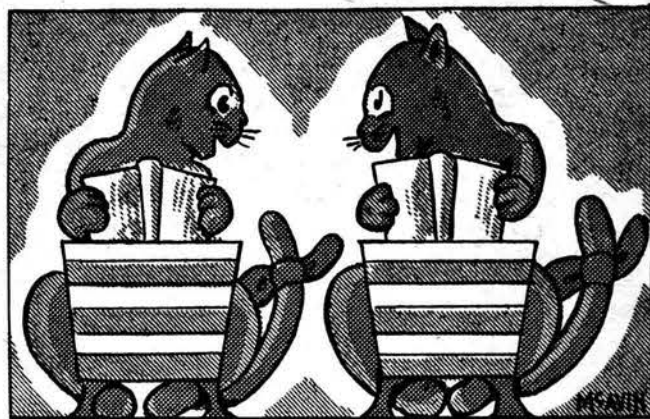
Blood, Sweat, and Tears, or  
The Day We Ran for Classes!

R-R-R-Ring!!!!

Doors flew open! People tore out! Lines formed outside doors! Yells filled the halls! Things flew by! I looked down . . . I was running too! "Classes! Classes! Classes!" I kept saying as I rushed in and then out of 215. Finally I pulled to a stop and a forty minute wait outside an American History classroom. With all that time I got a chance to watch everyone else, and their modern methods of speed. Peop (abbreviation for people, we're short on space this week) kept running by with little white office-or-bookroom-you-guess-which cards in tow. (What nasty tempers!) I turned to watch a freshman cross the court on the third floor, and three of Central's more honest citizens slipped in in front of me. (But it's a nice place if you have a sense of humor and the fighting spirit of a doorman.)

Time passed. Girls passed. Boys passed. I stood. And stood. And stood. Finally I got to the desk, and, of course, the "class-was-just-filled-we're-so-sorry-but-you-just-weren't-quick-enough." (Who said crime didn't pay?) Ah! But cry not out . . . go forward! That's the essential frame of mind with which to enter the fall semester. Things kept on in encouraging and discouraging veins. I finally got a schedule, at least one to call my own until the office thinks I'd fit in better in the other class. And they will. Oh, for the life of a principal . . . swinging in a swivel chair, watching the drivill dribble by. (There's an indefinable permanence about a swivel chair.) And so the day ended . . . as days just will do, my dears. And between warning bells, running peop, glazey-eyed freshmen, and almost sophisticated seniors, I lived through my day. Being in a patriotic frame of mind, I'm taking not only first aid, but also home nursing and gym. I think it's only fair to care for those I trample over in my athletic attempts.

Well, I'm a senior, reader dear, and if I sound wacky, think what the poor freshmen are going through. We're settled now . . . so I'll see you in the January rush . . . if the fuel holds out. That's the way it is, I guess.



## Frosh, Bones, and Catsup

Summer's over  
School's begun  
Teacher's back  
Let's all run . . . the other way.

Well, chillens, here we is — back to dish it out. First of all, there's lots of new kids here besides freshmen. Barb Loucks, Susie Storz, Jane Harkert, Alice Cottingham, and Barb Mallory are a swell bunch who've transferred from Brownell this semester.

Buy your S. A. tickets early.

What's this about Barb Driscoll trying to buy a certain person's American history notebook from Norma Jeanne? By the way, we hear that Barb has a new love. How often does this happen?

Just what has school got that appeals to Danny Peters? Imagine attending summer school for two years.

Joan Landwehrkamp, a freshman (which explains everything) has been going to a social studies class which was really American history. Trying to get your requirements pronto, huh?

We all want S. A. tickets, don't we?

Conversation between two seniors:  
First jerk: Is my face dirty, or is it just my imagination?  
Second jerk: Your face is. I don't know about your imagination.

There must be a jinx on Joannie Crossman's bones. First she broke her collar bone. Now her foot is in a cast. Get well soon, Joannie! But if she does, she can't ride the elevator to and from classes. Hmmm. And speaking of jinxes, Bobby Griffiths must have a carload of 'em. Imagine breaking all his bones before the first game. Let's hope he can get in there and bring home the bacon — but quick.

Li'l Stevie Plank earned only nine dollars this summer while engaged in back breaking labor. Hope he finds something a little more profitable next year.

Trick to sell S. A. tickets. Norma Jeanne told the freshmen the S. A. stood for sex appeal and slam, bang! She sold her quota and then some.

A senior reminisces — a case of mistaken identity. Nats Nimmo bought a bowl of tantalizing tomato soup three long years ago. She shipped the first spoonful, and a ghastly sputtering and unintelligible words followed. Can you imagine her disgust when she discovered her "tomato soup" was a bowl of catsup!!!!

Warning to all frosh: Whenever lost, DON'T ask Jeanne De France for directions. One poor li'l gal inquired the way to Room 38, and was given the following information: "Go up to the third floor, cross the court, go up the steps on the right, and turn around three times." Our gullible heroine followed the directions to a "T." Five days later she was found in an obscure corner of 415, suffering from exposure, shock, and lack of food and water. Needless to say, she was also delirious.

And then there was the time Miss Costello looked over an overly-crowded American history class and said apologetically: "I'm afraid there isn't room for all of you, so some of you will just have to go to Hill." At least that's what we think she said.

No more room, and just when we wanted to tell you about the S. A. tickets, too.

## Calling everyone:

Get behind the S.A. ticket drive

... but fast !!!



# Central Faculty Cut Down By Army and Retirement

## Four Teachers Are Added to Replace Nine Who Leave

Four new teachers have come to Central this year. They previously taught in other Omaha public schools or at the University of Iowa. The new instructors help to fill the nine vacancies caused by retirement, enlistment in the army, and other positions.

Staff Sergeant Palmer Peterson came here from the University of Iowa in Iowa City, where he was ROTC instructor.

Harold O. Peterson is the new teacher of biology in Room 340. Before coming to Central Mr. Peterson taught in outstate Nebraska and for four years at North High school.

Miss Betty Jayne Backlund, type and shorthand teacher, attended Oregon university for one year and was graduated from the University of Omaha. She taught at Tech High school before coming to Central.

Mrs. Mary Kern, the music teacher in Room 240, divided her time between four Omaha grade schools before coming here.

Miss Lillian Hoegemeyer, Latin instructor, has been transferred to Tech High school. Vernon H. Ekfelt is instructor of physical education at Monroe Junior High school.

Lt. L. O. Wyatt, formerly sergeant instructor, is stationed at the quarter-master depot in Omaha. Don Warner, former debate coach, is employed in special publicity work by the United States Public Health Service in Lincoln. Vaughn Herrin was transferred from Camp Pickett, Virginia, to Camp Blanding, Florida. He is with the army medical detachment. John Forman is a first class seaman of the U. S. N. R. in Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret A. Mueller, English teacher, was retired at the end of the school year because of physical disability. She is now living with her sister in Iowa City.

Mrs. Regina F. Place is teaching music classes at Jackson school.

Miss Esther Johnson is on leave of absence and is continuing her secretarial work in Lincoln. She is studying for her master's degree at the University of Nebraska and attends afternoon and evening classes there.

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

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Virginia Slabaugh, Omaha Central  
Jim Bunn, Omaha Central  
Jean Jenkins, Co. Bluffs A. L.  
Jack Durham, Omaha South

### 1941 AT TOPEKA

Marian Palmquist, Omaha Central  
Jim Bunn, Omaha Central  
John Hornberger, Omaha Benson

### 1942

Virginia Brewer, Omaha Central  
John Hornberger, Omaha Benson  
Beverly Nygaard, Atlantic, Iowa  
Jack Fickel, Henderson, Iowa  
Dean Tieber, Papillion, Nebraska

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# Mr. Richard Will Coach Purple's Debate Squad

## Prospects Are Good For Another Year Of Championships

Lloyd R. Richards, English teacher at Central High for three years, has been appointed the new debate coach, succeeding Don Warner who has returned to the public health service.

"I have taught debate seven years in high school, and I enjoy it very much," he said. Mr. Richards studied at Grand Island and the University of Nebraska; he then taught at Tecumseh, Nebraska.

This year's debate team members who received letters last semester are Stanley Perlmeier, Colin Schack, Sylvan Siegler, Erwin Witkin, Norman Thomas, and Jean Marie Roadhouse.

"With so many of these fine debaters returning, I will venture to say, even at this early date, that our prospects for this year are exceptionally good," stated Mr. Richards.

Last year Central won the Missouri Valley boys' tournament, the Midland tournament, the Creighton Prep Invitational, and the N. F. L. meet. They also won the consolation prize at the Doane meet, and tied with Lincoln for first place in the Wesleyan tournament. In all two trophies and three plaques were won.

In order that Mr. Richards will have more time for his new duties, Miss Alice West has taken over his English IV class, and Miss Bertha Neale, his English VII class.

# Old Grads Enlist With Uncle Sam

Bob Billig and Harold Sundsbøe, both '42, have enlisted with Uncle Sam. Bob has been accepted as a naval aviation cadet in the navy reserve, and will report to a preflight school at St. Mary's college, California. Harold enlisted as a marine last June, and is now in the parachute troops.

While at Central Bob was co-editor of the Register sports page, and Harold received awards in wrestling.

ROTC room—"n all the time we thought the bookroom was on the west side—she's probably found out by now—that the khaki-clad kids aren't really (sigh) soldiers (sigh).

In finishing the farce of our fantastic freshman we relate the tale of the little girl on the bus who solemnly repeated to herself,

"Left, two, right ten, turn slowly." Yes, it was her homework for her first weekend . . . her combination lock.

In memoriam, we must mention the 4 ft. 2 in. of 1946 who was trampled (we could almost say annihilated) when he walked into 149, and asked, "Would anyone please sell me an S. A. ticket?"

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# Teachers Work During Summer

Defense work among other things seemed to take up much of the time of the Central teachers last summer. Vacation time meant work time for most of them, but not always work in the teaching profession.

War production occupied Loren Buising's time as he checked work completed at the Sidney ordnance plant. Allie Morrison, another war worker, was a roofer at Mead.

Mrs. Anne Savidge experienced the realities of war in Washington, D. C. She tells of gas rationing, meat and coffee shortages, and air raid alerts. Mrs. Irene Jensen followed the Oregon Trail to Oregon where she stayed seven weeks, enjoying the cool woods, warm beaches, and towering mountains.

Besides selling pari-mutuel tickets at Ak-Sar-Ben, Frank Rice found time to teach two classes at summer school and to renovate the old home in Grand Island. Also working at Ak-Sar-Ben was Papa Sorensen who served as a personal valet to a horse before leaving for California where he worked in a market for seven weeks.

Professor Maybel Burns kept banker's hours as she strolled in at ten and out at twelve, teaching math classes at dear old C.H.S.

If you've been in Kilpatrick's lately, you have probably noticed art instructor Mary Angood, selling stationery, and that high pressure salesman who sold you those shoes in Sears and Roebucks was none other than Lloyd Richards, English teacher.

Mrs. Florence Roush stayed home and took life easy as she practiced what she teaches — homemaking. While she was home on the range (gas), Elisabeth Kiewit and Bertha Neale were far from home—but still on the range in Colorado. Josephine Frisbee spent her time keeping her eye on the Indians across the river from Red Cloud; however she revealed they were all dead and buried.

# Students Sell War Stamps This Summer

Gold stars should be placed after the names of several girls on the Lininger Travel club roll. Getting down to Central every morning of summer school, these girls sold \$395 in war stamps and bonds throughout the summer to boost the grand total for the year to \$3,000.

Under the direction of Rae Dickinson, vice president of the club and chairman of the drive, Olyve Miller, Adele Coad, Sally Holman, Adele Cheek, Nadine Hale, Mary Stuhl, Beverly Ramer, Priscilla Bailey, and Helen Gillespie sold stamps during the summer session.

Plans are now being made for carrying on the sale of stamps through the year.

# Graduates Attend Universities In Four Corners of Country

South, east, north or west — whatever college or university location you might choose, you'll be sure to find some of Central's '42 graduates enrolled.

Going to Iowa State at Ames are Will Robinson, Henry Ramsey, Bob Best, Richard Nordstrom, Dick Saxon, Norman Polonsky, and Barton Greenberg. Sally Gross and Beverly Zlotky have decided on Iowa university for their school year, while Bill Otis will attend Grinnell.

June Veber, Lois Turner, Margaret Hughes and Gisa Neuhaus have enrolled at Carleton college in Minnesota. The University of Minnesota will claim Al Granfield, Marion Karlen and Muriel Johnson.

To Washington university will go Florence Rundell and Shirley Miller. Emily Reynolds will attend Bradford Junior college in Massachusetts and Barbara Osborne will enter Vassar. At Wellesley college is Nancy Keegan and Bill McCague has enrolled at Amherst.

With a four year scholarship Jerry Bernstein will enter The Moore Institute of Art at Philadelphia where she will study fashion illustration. Gay Follmer will go to the University of Chicago while Al Grove, Barbara Claussen and Howard Sherman will attend Northwestern university.

Adele Cheek, Laura Coad, Sally Huff, Barbara Steberg, Carol Chamberlain and Mary Louise Mayer are entering Lindenwood in Missouri. Nancy Davis, Jeannette Magnussen, and Willa Davis will likewise go to Monticello.

Jim Stryker and Tyler Gaines have attended a summer session at Yale. Joining them this fall will be Dave Grimes and Ben Sylvester. Cornell will welcome Jack Cunningham, Lorie Muller and Jack Busch, while Dartmouth will see Don Howe and Foster Bennett.

The University of Michigan will include in their student body Jim Robinson and Charles Rosenstock; Wisconsin will have Lorraine Abrahamson and Janet Rosenstock; Ann Pearson and Carolyn Visek will go to Stephens college in Columbia, Missouri.

Raymond Rosemont will go as far as Argentina for his education and Mary Kitt will attend Ottawa university.

The west coast will welcome Charlotte Willie at the University of California and Francis Hochstetler at U.C.L.A. Yale Trustin will continue his studies at West Point.

Among the others enrolling in schools are Peggy Page at Berkley; Sumner McCartney at Wayne in Detroit; Barbara Bussing at Baker; Allan Jack at Wentworth Military academy; Renee Greenberg at Alabama; Bette Evans at the University of Missouri; Allan Blank at Wharton; Arthur Kulakofsky at Kemper; Freida Riekes at the University of Illinois; Bette Ann Taylor at Gulf Park in Mississippi; Betty Lou Schroeder at William Woods college in Missouri.

# Journalists Return From Northwestern

Calvin Newman and Helen Gearhart represented Central at the Northwestern Journalism Institute held at Northwestern university for one month, ending July 12.

The boys lived in a fraternity house overlooking the shores of Lake Michigan, while the girls stayed in a sorority house on the university campus.

Of approximately two thousand applications, only 72 were accepted, 25 boys and 47 girls. Helen was among the 20 students graduated with honors, selection being based on general knowledge and progress achieved.

Instead of definite assignments, facts were telephoned to the students, who wrote their account of the various stories. A sensational drowning episode involving several people was announced suddenly one day during class. Paper and pencil were pulled out and students wrote the story which turned out to be a cold-blooded murder.

High lights of the Institute were an open air concert at the Ravinia, a visit to the Chicago Tribune, and dancing under the stars to Horace Heidt's orchestra.

As a final exam, each student spent fifteen hours of the last school day compiling all material he had written during the summer course into a miniature newspaper.

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# Eagles Tackle Bunnies in Opener Tonight



## Vikings Rated Tops in Tough Intercity Race

Prep, Tech to Stage Battle for Runnerup Spot; Central Trails

By Bob Hamlin

Once again September has rolled around and the eight Intercity high schools are busily preparing for another helter-skelter football season.

With most teams lighter and better balanced than last year, it appears that the fans are in for one of the craziest and fastest seasons in many a year. The Intercity race promises to be a dogfight right down to the finish. At the present, last year's Interstate champs, the North High Vikings, loom as the team to beat.

### Vikings Head List

The Vikings will have eight select lettermen back in uniform and five of these are 200 pounders. They will be led by a flood of all-Intercity prospects including two nifty backs, Jimmy Sharp and Jimmy Hansen, and two mighty ends, Bob Schleiger and Richard Clough. North's goal this year is to win the Intercity title. They have the material to do it and with an even number of breaks, Coach Gast's proteges may clean the slate.

There should be a mad scramble for second place. It looks like a toss-up between Creighton Prep and Tech with Central not far behind.

### Preppers Look Smooth

Creighton Prep is the only Intercity team Central does not play. The Junior Jays nearly always have a good team and should finish in no less than third position. Nine lettermen, paced by backs Tom Hughes and Freddie Fisher, help make up a smooth-working machine that will be hard to topple.

Loss of head coach Kennedy and several prospective players may have put a crimp in Tech's chances, but the Maroons still rate as a contender. Veteran Dutch White has taken over coaching duties and has substituted power for trickery. If the ability of end Hugo Oltmanns and backs Jim Nisley and Phil Vacanti help offset a deficiency in reserve power, Tech could easily find itself in third and possibly second place.

### Central Has Character

Only six lettermen are destined to take the field for Central, yet this year's inexperienced squad is expected to go as far as last year's veteran-studded lineup. Nucleus of the forward wall will probably be the lone returning regular, end Don Gorman, while in the backfield, pile-driving Johnny Potts' running and punting game will match that of any other back in the city. Whether or not the green line can hold up is a vital factor. If it does, the Eagles could be potential challengers for the championship.

### Bunnies May Surprise

Because of heavy losses, Benson's outlook is not as rosy as it was a year ago when they captured the Intercity championship. The center of the line will be much weaker and the backfield untried. The picket posts are amply covered by three veterans, and if George Kinnick, brother of All-American Nile, and Joe Scholtz make good in the backfield, Benson may be a big surprise. The Bunnies will be underdogs in many of their games, but will scare more than one unsuspecting foe before the season's end rolls around.

Mainly because they lost several good players to the armed forces, Cornie Collins' South High Packers are a question mark this year. Still, a rather formidable crew should be formed led by backs Tom Novak and Joe Balus, and linemen John Stefack, Bill Sandstedt, and Ray Nauslar.

## Out of Action



BOB GRIFFITHS

—Courtesy of World-Herald

## Over 40 Try for Reserve Berths

When the new coach of the second team, Allie Morrison, sounded the call for football, over 40 players showed up to bid for berths. The large number is due to the fact that there will be no freshman team this year.

"Our prospects aren't so bright," stated Coach Morrison, "but if the boys get out and fight we'll give them a lot of football."

The lack of top notch material on the first team has opened the way for sophomore players. Bill Green, Dick Weeks, and Russ Gorman are a few of the young first-stringers who had been counted on to carry the reserves' burden. However, Gene Tetrick, 193 pound tackle, and Jack Parks, flashy end, are ready to make the team a threat.

Last year's squad wound up in third place after being beaten by Abraham Lincoln and Creighton Prep. Tech is the only Intercity school not on the Eagles' schedule because it has dropped second team games.

### RESERVE SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—South at South  
Oct. 1—Thomas Jefferson at Fontenelle  
Oct. 8—Creighton Prep at Fontenelle  
Oct. 15—Benson at Benson  
Oct. 22—North at North  
Nov. 5—Abraham Lincoln at Fontenelle

## 1942 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Friday, Sept. 18	Benson	there	8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 25	Thomas Jefferson	there	8 p.m.
Friday, October 2	Sioux City East	there	8 p.m.
Friday, October 9	South	Tech field	3 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 17	Tech	Benson	8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 23	Abraham Lincoln	there	8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 31	North	Benson	8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 6	Lincoln	Tech field	3 p.m.

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## Girl Athletes Train For Active Part in Future War Work

In previous years the G.A.A. motto was TAKE GYM AND HAVE FUN. This year in shouting contrast the motto is TAKE GYM TO BUILD YOUR BODY SO THAT YOU MAY DO YOUR PART TO WIN THIS WAR!

Miss Marion Treat, Central's physical education instructor for girls, is emphasizing callisthenics and body-building exercises in all her classes. Now as never before the modern miss must be at her physical and mental best so that she will be able to replace men in the many fields that can use women workers.

In whole-hearted collaboration with this effort is the Girls' Athletic association. The members are carrying on with their usual sports activities, but they intend to make their war effort speak loudly.

Exclaims the G.A.A. president, Shirley Vernon, very emphatically, "The G.A.A. will make every move that it can as an organization to reinforce Miss Treat's policy of 'better bodies—better minds'."

### Gals Play Tennis

Once more the season has come for tennis racquets to be replaced by those things called books. But the memories of heated matches and of a merciless sun beating down on one's already red and raw face far outlives the nights spent going insane over some obviously impossible math problem.

Dorothy Goldner '43, Barbara Cook '43, Tish Baldrige '43, Nancy Davis '42, and Shirley Vernon '43 competed in the junior girls' and women's division of the open state tournament for Nebraska. None of the girls were among the winners, but competition was very hard because such girls as nationally-ranked junior player Joanne Dunn of Des Moines, and state champion Mickey McPherson of Omaha played.

### Cook Reaches Finals

Dorothy, Barbara, Tish, Nancy, and Shirley also entered the Omaha city tournament, and here the Central girls did their old Purple and White proud. Three of the girls, Barbara Cook, Nancy Davis, and Shirley Vernon were still going in the semi-finals. And even though Barbara Scribner's experience stood her well in defeating Shirley in a three set match, Barbara Cook defeated Nancy and went on only to lose to the veteran junior Barb Scribner.

## Six Lettermen Compose Nucleus Of Sorensen's Grid Aggregation

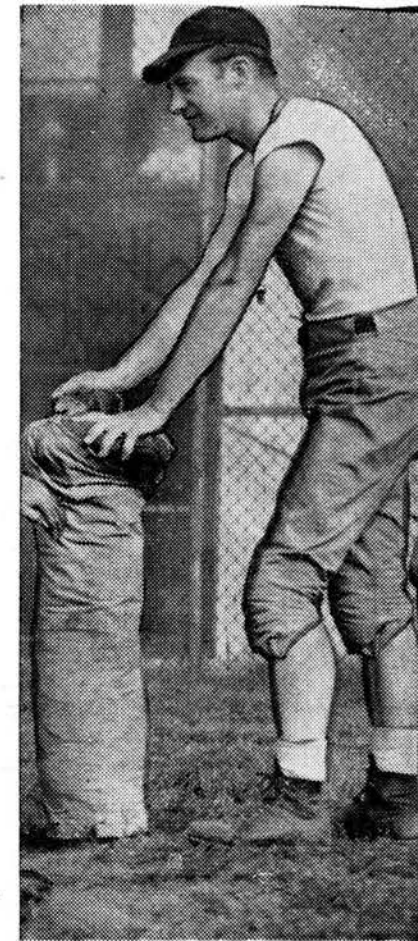
Purple Attack Built Around Rugged John Potts; George Kinnick Is Big Gun for Green Wave

By Bruce E. Greenberg

With a light, inexperienced, but coordinated team, Coach Norman Sorensen and the Central football squad will enter the 1942 season tonight against Benson's bouncing Bunnies in the Bunnie stadium at 8:00.

The coach, starting with almost an entirely green club, has his work cut out for him as the loss of twenty seniors took a big part of the team. Returning, however, are six lettermen who will form the nucleus of this year's starting eleven.

### He Builds Character



COACH SORENSEN

—Courtesy of World-Herald

### Potts Leads Offense

The center of the Purple attack will be built around Johnny Potts. Tall, blond, and powerful, Johnny is rated one of the best backs in the Intercity competition. The remainder of the Eagle backfield is inexperienced, especially with number one quarterback Bob Griffiths out of action for a month with a cracked wrist.

On the line, filling the shoes of such stalwarts as Scarpello, Blank, Lambert, and Cappocchia will not be easy. However, with Don Gorman at one end and Duane Havorka, Dick Tosaw, and Tony Vinci battling for the other position, Centralites need not worry about the pass-snagging department.

At tackle, big Phil Fox looks good at one side of the line, while Dave James, Jim Monroe, and Rollie Otis fight it out for the other tackle spot.

### Leibee Heads Guards

Turning to the guard position, letterman Ken Leibee seems to hold number one spot. A watch-charm performer, caveman Leibee is looking forward to a great year. His running mate will be Hugh Brainard with capable Russ Gorman in reserve for either position.

Rounding out the line, it looks like either Mel Sherman or Russ Gorman at center with the edge in experience in Sherman's favor.

The Benson team will present an almost entirely new lineup due to heavy graduation losses. The Bunnies will not be as strong as last year with the loss of five All-Intercity players. However, the Green and White backfield with George Kinnick, smooth-working brother of Nile, Joe Scholtz, Dick Burroughs, and Allen Brang will be one to watch.

The Bunnie line will be weaker in all spots except at end where Ron Miles, Earl Hawkins, and Larry Brodahl will be alternated.

### Probable Lineups:

CENTRAL	BENSON
D. Gorman	LE
Fox	LT
Brainard	LG
R. Gorman	LC
Leibee	RT
Monroe	RE
Tosaw	RB
Green	QB
Fry	HB
Moore or Weeks	FB
Potts	FB
	Hawkins
	Ford
	Argersinger
	Bristow
	Lucas
	Rash
	Miles
	Wachter
	Rose
	Kinnick
	Sentress

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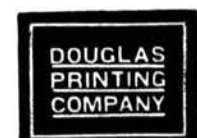
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