

Juniors Lead All Classes On Honor Roll

Freshmen Second With 86; Sophomores And Seniors Trail

The junior class topped last year's honor roll with 107 names. The freshmen were runners-up with 86, while there were 81 sophomores and 67 seniors on the list. The names were as follows:

Seniors
5 1/2 A's and over
Barbara Byrne, Thomas Landale, Stan Perlmeter, Dan Peters, Eva Rundell, Dorothy Saitta.

5 A's
Vaughn Gaddis, Helen Gearhart, Roberta Gross, Ardyth Hellner, Billie Wilson, Erwin Wittkin.

4 1/2 A's
Bill Andrews, Norman Barson, Pat Dougherty, Calvin Newman, Shirley O'Banion, Betty Pospichal, Martha O Street, Bernard Wolfson.

4 A's
Carolyn Covert, Joan Crossman, Allip Fox, Ruth Hassler, Virginia Hoye, Elinor Kay, Ruth Klein, Chelene Lashinsky, Fannie Miller, Roselle Osoff, Ruth Traub, Mitzi Veyerman, Barbara Whitlock.

3 1/2 A's
Eleanor Augustson, Jean Bernstein, Arlene Danksy, Barbara Driscoll, Nadine Fornstrom, Alys Jorgensen, Marilyn Nordgren, Betty Nygaard, Joanne Rapp, Ann Scannell, Rosella Sherman, Doris Winberg, Herbert Wright.

3 A's
Penelope Anderson, Lois Barber, Josephine Bower, Shirley Brodkey, Dottie Cowger, Dorothy Drishaus, Phyllis Folda, Meyer Halprin, Myrlee Holler, Joan Huntzinger, Lenke Isacson, Dorothy Kaplan, Elsie Kaulitz, Betty Kirk, Mary Mallory, Patricia Nevel, Rodine Sadosky, Jack Sahling, Betty Scott, Lenore Simon, Janet Street.

Juniors
5 1/2 A's and over
Margaret Astleford, Maude Brown, Roy Fredericksen, Marion Keller, Beverly Ulman.

5 A's
Fred Barson, Arlene Cooper, Beverly Drake, Rosemary Eastlack, Valora Fiddock, Irwin Gendler, George Hopkins, Delores Lehr, Harry Leffer, Barbara Loucks, Hugh Mactier, Nathalie Mason, Austin Phelps, Susie Storz, Phyllis Studna, Jane Weinhardt, Herbert Winer.

4 1/2 A's
Jack Belmont, Barbara Bergstrom, Phyllis Burgess, Marion Cardella, Rae Dickinson, Bob Faier, Annis Gilmore, Marilyn Johnson, Mary Lueder, Eileen Petrie, Virginia Purdham, Dorothy Resnick, Jean Richardson, Pat Roessig, Mary Stuhrt, Eva Swanson, Ed Swenson, Margaret Treadwell, Richard Wintroub.

4 A's
Priscilla Bailey, Roy Brown, Marilyn Burney, Genevieve Carlson, Virginia Chaloupka, Donna Christensen, Adelene Coad, Joella Cohen, Erwin Cotton, Harvey Davis, Barbara Dustin, Phyllis Freed, Mary Gallagher, Norton Garon, Helena Hunter, Betty Legge, Kathryn Loukas, Jim Lyle, Bruce Oddo, Harold Paulsen, Beverly Tamer, Martha Ramer, Robert Smith, Vivien Smith, Mary Lou Stevens, Gretchen Swoboda, Jerry Tamle.

3 1/2 A's
Bob Ahmanson, Ray Battreall, Leonard Blankenschein, Jean Breetzke, Dorothy Heath, Marilyn Henderson, Glennis Kimerle, Harold Mozer, Billie Pepper, Billie Smalls, Lois Snyder.

3 A's
Ruth Acker, Marjorie Allen, Frank Bealer, Louis Bernstein, Patton Campbell, Eleanor Eyre, Lee Ferer, Jeanne Fogel, Doris Gordon, Dorothy Hanson, Lowell Hertzberg, Helen Kirk, Betty Kulshnek, Alice Lorimer, Ello Mangiameli, John Marks, Phyllis McFarland, Alice McIntyre, Don McSwigan, Olyve Miller, Viggo Olsen.

2 1/2 A's
Devis Replaces Watters

Among the changes in the music department is the resignation of Mr. Watters, who has moved to Santa Barbara, California. Mr. Lytton Davis, director of music education for the Omaha public schools, will direct the ROTC band and the orchestra.

Due to the lack of music teachers in the grade schools, Mrs. Mary Kern is teaching at Lake school in the afternoon, although she is still at Central High in the morning. Mrs. Irene Jensen is assisting Mrs. Elsie Swanson with the girls of the a cappella choir and the senior girls' glee club.

Those Freshmen Are Here Again

The opening of school means more freshmen. More freshmen; more dummies. More dummies; more fun!

Was that cute freshman serious when she asked what an S.A. ticket was and if one was necessary? And how about the two friends who walked three flights of stairs to get to Room 425 but ended in the lunchroom. Their only remark was, "What long tables to study on."

Then again, a girl standing at the end of the long line outside Room 215 was heard to remark, "I wonder if this class will begin on time with all the kids standing on the outside." But of course, the person that enjoyed his first day here the most was a little blond boy who walked down the girls' stairs smiling at the people behind, around, and beside him.

Then there are some very talented people among us. In Miss Mary Parker's fifth hour Social Studies class sits Rosemary Hinton from Fargo, North Dakota, who plays not only the piano, violin, cello, clarinet, and saxophone, but also the xylophone, oboe, and bassoon. By the way, she is interested in music. When Sanford Levy was asked where he came from he replied, "Youngstown, Buffalo, New York, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Fort Walton, Florida, and Chicago." His stay in Omaha is indefinite.

The freshmen also come in pairs. Alice and Olive Klinger are from Burke, South Dakota, while Ted and Walter Phelps come from Dundee school. Jewell and Joan Hagel, who has everyone seeing double, graduated from Jackson school with their friends Bonnie and Betty Sampson.

Well, whether you came alone or with a twin, welcome freshmen!

Announce Results from Scholastic Institute Poll

The results of the first poll of the Scholastic Institute of Student Opinion have been reported, and the answers to the questions asked in the survey at Central High last spring proved to be in line with the results of the many other schools. The opinions expressed by the students of Central's history classes on the conduct and effects of the war were generally the same as expressed by pupils all over the country. Of the 850 schools which are charter members of the institute 271 participated in the poll given last May.

The institute has announced that there will be a second poll conducted early in October which will be an improvement over the first and include the opinions of more of the schools which are members.

Nutrition Course Offered

As the only new course this year, nutrition takes its place in Central High's curriculum. The subject is being taught only for senior girls who are required to take gym. In this way, the senior girls are alternating their gym classes with nutrition, or if they preferred, with first aid or home nursing, the latter two being taught last semester as separate courses. This year by alternating their gym classes, senior girls will develop healthier bodies and also learn new health habits.

Mactier, Eastlack Head New Register Staff

Headed by Hugh Mactier, managing editor, and Rosemary Eastlack, editor-in-chief, the Central High Register this year enters the second year of war-time publication. Aiding Mactier and Eastlack will be a large group of reporters and staff writers.

The duties of news editor will fall to Ruth Kulakofsky, and those of makeup editor to Robert Faier. Norton Garon, Sheldon Harris, and Herbert Winer are makeup assistants.

Peter Isacson will be sports editor, aided by Lee Ferer, David James, James Lyle, and Stanley Schack as sports reporters. Handling girls' sports will be Bette Morgan.

Alan Bramson, Arlene Cooper, Lois Ann Snyder, and Dan Sylvester are the new feature writers.

Paul Gittlin, as circulation manager, will be assisted by Harvey Davis,

Col. H. Adamson Advises Pupils to Complete School

Officer in Air Corps On Same Raft with Eddie Rickenbacker

The most important and patriotic thing that high school students can do to help the war effort is to remain in school and obtain the most from their education, Col. Hans Christian Adamson, a survivor from the raft on which Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and several other men spent twenty-one days in the south Pacific said in an address in the auditorium Wednesday morning.

"This is a young man's war. These ROTC boys are not remote spectators but soon will be actors in the theater of war," said Col. Adamson. "The better prepared they are, the better they will be able to meet the dangers of the battlefield."

Adamson stated further that the soldiers of tomorrow must harbor no soft thoughts toward the enemy but instead must learn to hate them. The enemy can drop bombs on innocent children without any qualms whatsoever, he declared.

"There is a place in this war not only for men but also for women," Adamson said. "In fact, the bravest person I ever saw was a little old woman I encountered in Dover. Bombs were falling all around us, and she looked at me quite calmly and asked, 'They'd scare you if you didn't know what they were, wouldn't they?'"

The colonel, who was Rickenbacker's senior military adviser on the ill-fated flight, was accompanied by his charming wife. Although still suffering from fatigue, he looks almost completely recovered from his grueling experience.

Principal Fred Hill introduced Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning who in turn introduced the speaker.

Announce Counselors to Help with Student Problems

If any of you need information in regard to your school subjects or activities, see your counselor who will always attempt to help you with any of your problems. Try to plan what you are going to take during your four year high school course so that you will relieve your counselor of extra work.

Tardy checks, which serve as an admit to your classes, also must be obtained by the girls from their counselors and by the boys from Mr. Knapple.

Freshman girls' counselor for this year is Miss Elizabeth Kiewit who can be found in Room 117. Other girls' counselors are Miss Josephine Frisbie in Room 117 for the sophomore girls, Mrs. Irene Jensen in Room 239 for the junior girls, and Miss Ruth Pilling in Room 139 for the senior girls.

Mr. Frank Rice in Room 049 is counselor for the freshman boys this year; Mr. Harold Peterson, sophomore boys, in Room 340; Mr. Frank Knapple, junior boys, in Room 111; and Mr. Andrew Nelsen, senior boys, in Room 111.

Faculty Loses Eight Teachers

For the first time in many years, the faculty of Central High school has lost more members than it has gained. The losses, which are eight teachers to the gain of two new faculty members, may be mainly attributed to the great need of teachers at the other Omaha schools and to the armed forces.

Mr. Duane Perry, after receiving his commission as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the naval reserve by passing an officer qualification test, was called to active duty with the navy.

After many years as a mathematics teacher at Central, Miss Amanda Anderson has retired to live at Lincoln with her sister who is in ill health. Mr. C. J. Ireland from South has been appointed to take her place as a math teacher.

Mr. Warren Watters has resigned and has returned to Santa Barbara, California. Mr. Lytton Davis, head of music for the Omaha schools, is teaching Mr. Watters' band and orchestra classes.

Miss Lucille Crapenhof, former homemaking teacher, was married this summer and will not return to her teaching position. Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin teacher, is on a leave of absence.

Head of the art department at South is Miss Florence Power, former Central art teacher. Miss Verona Jerabek is teaching American history at Omaha university. Tech has claimed Miss Delizia Rindone, former instructor in Spanish. Mrs. Harriet Harris of the commercial department is teaching at North.

Frank Rice Works And Exercises by Inspecting Meters

Frank Rice, English and stagecraft teacher, was a busy man this summer. He may have been a caller at some of your homes, for he held a position which allowed him to cover a great deal of territory.

"I wanted a job which would keep me out-of-doors and give me a lot of exercise," he stated upon being questioned about the work he did this summer reading gas and water meters for the Metropolitan Utilities District, "and I got it. However, besides keeping me out in the sunshine, it also kept me out in the rain."

He said that some of the homes were in gulleys and others on such steep hills that he was forced to hang onto something in order to reach them. There were also many places that he hadn't realized existed before.

"They sent me to a farm once which had everything from a cow to the gas meter I was sent to read," he said. "Another place was situated right in the middle of a corn field. I also got to see who hoarded what and how much as many of the meters were in the basements. It was interesting to see how many of the people that I knew slightly would recognize me when I entered their homes, but no one paid me the least attention."

Mr. Rice was employed for two months, quitting August 1, and during that time he not only got the much desired exercise, but also enjoyed himself.

First Week's Sale of S.A. Tickets Reaches Climax

Even Sophs Have Trouble So Take Hope, Freshmen

Up, up, and awaaaay! No, it's not Superman, it's only Barbara Williams being swept up four flights of stairs by a tidal wave of students heading for the lunchroom.

Barbara is a newcomer to Central this semester and her experience is similar to those of many of our more recent additions to the school—namely, the freshmen.

In an attempt to find 425, Barbara was caught in aforementioned wave and found herself dropped neatly in 445. Valiantly battling her way back to the third floor, she approached a loitering upperclassman and asked him the way to 425. He suggested she go back to the first floor and start all over again, and Barbara, being a trusting and somewhat gullible soul readily did so. Then without another single mishap, she reached her ultimate goal—425. The most amazing fact was—she made it on time!

C.H.S. Students At Northwestern

Five Receive Honors at School of Journalism

After a strenuous month of news-writing and touring Chicago, Central's six representatives to the annual Journalism Institute at Northwestern University, Ruth Kulakofsky, Rae Dickinson, Lois Snyder, Beverly Ulman, Bob Faier, and Hugh Mactier, praised the session as their most wonderful and profitable experience.

At the awards banquet the Central delegation was outstanding with Lois, Beverly, Rae, Ruth, and Hugh receiving their diplomas with honors. In the contemporary thought notebook division Lois and Beverly won book awards, while Ruth received honorable mention.

Early in the session Hugh was unanimously chosen president of Holgate House by the 13 boys. At the Zeta Tau Alpha house the 47 girls elected Rae and Beverly to the council.

Highlights of Institute were the burlesque show which featured the 13 boys in towels, turbans, and lipstick, the final evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel, and the trial of six Holgate boys for short-sheeting counselor Rod Holmgren's bed.

With the belief that a newspaperman needs a broad background, the counselors presented during Institute 17 speakers among them Dr. Schlipp, professor of psychology, Dean Olson of Northwestern, and Dr. Cornog, professor of English. Every Wednesday N.J.I. visited educational places such as Ravinia, the Field Museum, and the police courts.

Because of the absence of Apprentice Seaman Floyd Arpan, founder of Institute, Mrs. Arpan acted as director. Orval Husted, Oklahoma journalism instructor, directed the boys' house with the help of Rod Holmgren, radio writer, and Hal Ahlgren. Other counselors were Lynn Laskey and Gladys Goodall.

Central Plays Benson Tonight to Mark High Point of Ticket Drive

The first week of the Student Activities ticket drive comes to a climax with the Benson-Central football game tonight at Benson's field. Ticket sales are progressing but have not approached the one hundred per cent mark necessary this year because of decreased enrollment.

At an all-school mass meeting held this morning in the auditorium, a program was presented to promote the sale of S.A. tickets and to further interest in the coming game. With Bob Wells as master of ceremonies, the Register staff gave a skit entitled "Benito Didn't Buy an S.A. Ticket or Don't Let it Happen to You." Alan Bramson's orchestra was featured and Coach Norman Sorensen introduced the members of the football team and the cheerleaders.

In regard to the Benson game, Coach Sorensen stated that our chances were good but that, "We never know."

Revenue from the tickets finances nearly all school activities. In return for \$2.75, the cost of an S.A. ticket, including tax, a student receives a value of approximately \$10. The activities ticket will admit the holder to seven football games, seven basketball games, six wrestling matches, the opera, the Road Show, and will entitle him to a year's subscription to the Register (about 22 issues), and to a reduction on the O-Book.

Lectures, movies and other entertainments presented to the student body during the year are paid for out of the fund created by the sale of S.A. tickets. Students wishing to buy tickets on an installment basis should see Mrs. Anne Savidge in Room 149.

Members of the Student Council, journalism department, band, orchestra, ROTC, or any club, and those students participating in any school athletics, the opera, Road Show, fall play, senior play, or any other school activities are required to purchase S.A. tickets.

Fifty Seniors Graduate From Summer School

Fifty Central seniors received their diplomas at the end of summer school after completing their required 32 credits for graduation.

Graduates who received their diplomas were James Acuff, Doris Belzer, Allen Birk, Effie Bowman, Joe Cimino, Elwood Epperson, Alfred Feldman, Steve Greenberg, Ann Haggerty, Edward Hayduck, Ramona Jackson, Mickey Kahley, Marjorie Lippert, George Moore, Peter Peterson, Jeanne Razez, Bob Samardick, jr., Geraldine Trett, and Virginia Ward.

Others were Mary Jean Anthony, Kenneth Batchelder, Jean Bernstein, Betty Campbell, Jeanette Chesnov, Virginia DeWitt, Carol Groteluschen, Richard Klopp, Shirley Lochner, Stanley Malashock, Frank Mech, Marge Ormsby, Patsy Pattavina, Bettie Richardson, Angelo Simeoni, Fern Thayer and Charles Wong.

Also receiving diplomas were Dorothy Blacker, Josephine Cohen, Patricia Dougherty, William Jackson, Ruth Klein, Robert Klopp, David Milek, Lutisha Neely, Sally Payne, John Rushton, Dorothy Saitta, Harold Weinstein, Betty Wilburn, and Robert Young.

Around the Clock

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



REGISTER STAFF FOR 1943-44
Front row: Frances Veitzer, Beverly Uhlman, Hugh Mactier, Eva Swanson, Jeanne Fogel
Back row: Ruth Kulakofsky, Pete Isacson, Bob Faier, Rosemary Eastlack

while Eva Swanson is returning as business manager. Exchange editing will be done by Charlotte Sommer and Joan Webb.

Our Home Front In the School

Just what is school spirit? Many of Central's students don't know. Are you one of the many?

Every year Central plays the other high schools in the city in football, baseball, basketball, and wrestling. Right now the football season is opening. Central does not have a football field, and consequently plays in the opponent's stadium. Most of the rival students come to watch and cheer for their team. Are you one of those who give encouragement to the team of your chosen school? The first game of the football season starts tonight. Are you going to show your loyalty to Central by being there?

Some people complain about wartime inconveniences, something almost everybody does. Some gripe about the lunchroom, the Register, the stairs, and gym. More recently, the one serving of meat to a person has furnished a new peeve. This is wartime. The gym you're required to take is peanuts compared to the obstacle courses boys in the armed services run through every day. Your gym is to keep you going through the abnormal strain, tension and extra jobs you have to assume because of the war. It's to prepare you for the work we must do after high school and college, and after the war. You've met rationing in your home life. Probably you can't eat meat every day in the week, and certainly you don't get two helpings. Why then should you expect two servings at school? The lunchroom can't get anybody this year to run around after you leave and pick up the dishes you didn't take back. The cooks and servers have to go around and clean up afterwards, taking them a good hour where it would take each person eating there a minute or two. It's a part of school spirit to cooperate in taking your dishes back and seeing that your table is clean. Do you have that spirit?

You enjoy something more if you have respect for it. You can't and don't respect Central unless you praise it instead of belittling it, and join its activities instead of being a recluse. Buy an S. A. ticket!

Sinatra Synopsis

- What is your opinion of Frank Sinatra? Ginny Purdham, 149—He's a killer-diller.
- Helen Petrow, 149—He just moans and groans.
- Noreen Isaak, 229—He stinks!!!
- Shirley Lierk, 212—Strictly 4-F.
- Mary Stuht, 212—He doesn't send me!
- Jan Burlin, 237—He'd do in a pinch, but not in a clinch.
- Narilyn Diehl, 24C—Bouquets of stinkweeds.
- Lois Snyder, 149—Well, he's not my sin.
- Arlene Cooper, 149—He doesn't make me scream.

In Vain?

BURMA SURGEON By Dr. Gordon Seagrave

In a crumbling hospital littered with amputated toes, Dr. Gordon Seagrave, medical missionary, carved a melon-like goiter from the throat of a trembling Burmese native. With a box of discarded instruments and a Bible, the doctor and his wife "Tiny" were beginning twenty years of surgery in the impenetrable jungles near the Chinese border.

Since the aborigines smoked Bible pages as cigarettes and fled from sermons, Dr. Seagrave disregarded their souls and swore and prayed while he injected hypodermics to prevent bubonic plague. As the fame of the American 'oo-doo man spread, sick Burmese crowded the hospital floor. Needing nurses, the missionary trained native girls, and his staff dragged stones from the river to build a modern hospital. Later Dr. Seagrave constructed thatched hut medical branches along the Burma road to serve the Chinese workers.

As the Japanese pushed toward Burma, Dr. Seagrave formed a front line medical unit. Hour after hour in makeshift hospitals the missionary slashed out the mangled intestines of Chinese soldiers. Rarely sleeping, swallowing filthy meals and wearing one piece of clothing each, the unit retreated with the army. They piled the wounded into ambulances, bumped jeeps along shell torn roads, and finally joined General Stilwell in his night-marish escape to India.

Although his hospital is now a bomb crater, Dr. Seagrave, lieutenant-colonel in the medical corps, anxiously waits for the Burmese offensive. Then this combination amateurish writer and doctor with grit can again hang out his shingle under fire.

— Beverly Ulman

Song Deductions

- At Last.....Seniors
- Sunday, Monday, and Always.....Margie and Bill
- Prince Charming.....Mac
- Flash.....Percy Beech
- I Get a Kick Out of You.....Football
- Everything Happens to Me.....Rosie Eastlack
- Well, Git It!.....S. A. Tickets
- Wastin' My Time on You.....Phil McFarland
- Miss You.....Bernice
- Without Love.....Mary Andre
- I Can't Get Started.....Frosh
- Johnny Got a Zero.....Karky
- My Devotion.....Seonce

Flatbush

Dear Golt: Onestly! Da "Opener" seems like just a dream to me dis year. The senior golls outnumber da senior boys by one hundred and one students.

I thought I might have one prospect; so I've been standin' for dat headless statue all day waitin' for dat poiffectly d-re-e-amy man mit da marvelous fiseek to come down da stairs. I guess da draft board nabbed him before I did, tho.

Of coarse there's always Horace. I suppose I should be glad ta have him even tho he always seems ta lose his shoes in da movies.

Say—I just hold dat Frank Sinatra is comin' to Central to croon. Maybe, when he sees me he'll want ta take me to da "Opener." Of coarse I'll refuse at foist, but when I finally accept won't those senior golls be just mad mit jealousy? I'll bet what senior boys are left will all chase me den.

Oh—Goit, I can hardly wait 'til Franky comes. Just tink, den-the-man shortage won't even effect me.

—Mabel

In the Groove

By Alan Bramson

Woe to the fellow or gal who struts bravely into the record shop in quest of "Pistol Packin' Mama" only to find it is unavailable. Is it only demand that causes this terrible calamity? The answer is obviously no. Supply has more to do with it. There is a shortage in the supply of recording bands, materials, and "permission." All of these subjects will be discussed in subsequent articles.

The war has left the record companies with a limited number of top recording bands. Glenn Miller, Bobby Byrne, Larry Clinton, Wayne King, Ray McKinley and many others, have been nabbed by the army, thus dissolving their bands. The navy has done the same with Artie Shaw, Eddy Duchin, Claude Thornhill and Orrin Tucker. The coast guard, leather-necks, and merchant marine followed suit by taking Rudy Vallee, Dick Jurgens and Ted Weems respectively. You can see, then, that the ranks of bands have been drained to a high degree by the armed forces' enlistment of famous leaders. The featured sidemen in these orchestras have not been deferred either. Ziggy Elman is in the army and Buddy Rich in the marines. These men who are so important to the nation's morale are no longer playing for the soldiers and sailors. It is true that there are service bands being organized for this purpose, but these groups lack the spark and true magical glamour of the name bands. When Glen Gray and the Casa Loma played at an army camp lately, the commanding officer asked them to play their recorded version of "No Name Jive" because it was the most popular record with the men in the Pacific. How would the boys have felt if that band hadn't been there to grant that request—or if that record the boys in the Pacific wanted to hear couldn't be had? Many talented, and popular musicians will never play again because of this war. Right now Buddy Rich is fighting to regain the loss of his sight after an accident suffered in the marine corps.

There are some name bands left to serve the public; Goodman, James, the Dorseys, Casa Loma, Spivak, Kyser, Kaye, Herman, etc., but there still remains the two other obstacles which must be overcome before the usual flow of discs can be resumed.

How many times have you sighed and longed for a date with handsome Bob Wells or tall, dashing Dick Carlson? Well, sigh no more, your chance has come!

All you gals that have been caught in the man shortage now have an opportunity to satisfy your longings. Never before has the Register been able to offer you a "man," but the war creates a lot of strange circumstances!

Are you available September twenty-fifth? (Aren't we all!) If so, enter the "Don't-Let-the-Man-Shortage-Get-You-Down-Contest." In simple words, if you want a date, you can get a man right here in dear old Central High.

Here are the essentials: Write an essay in a hundred words or less telling your reasons, if any, for wanting a date with one of these fellas. Hand your essay in to the Register office not later than Wednesday, the twenty-second of September. It's as simple as that! Everybody is doing it, even us!

Do's and Don'ts

Heaven Can Wait So Will Freshmen

Sky is blue
Roses is red
Grass is green
And so are the freshmen.

As any fool can plainly see, this is going to be one of those nauseating annual articles about those timid (?) specimens of humanity, the freshmen. There are some things that Central always has—the Register, wolves, and the frosh.

Freshmen are funny. No matter what they do, everybody laughs. They go up—and down—the wrong steps. (Upperclassmen want to, but—) They can't find 425, and they always ask how to get to the gym. (Everybody knows that you go up to the third floor, cross the court, and go up the north stairs.)

Because all the senior boys are at least six feet tall (we can dream, can't we?), the frosh don't get anywhere—with the girls. They also don't get on the football team cause the players would mistake them for the ball. And that would be—gory.

Freshmen always think that S. A. stands for Student Association, but we know what it stands for, don't we?

Like fools, the frosh wait for hours outside the bookroom to get supplies. Almost everyone knows that the best—and cheapest—way to get paper is to borrow from your friends. There is only one drawback in this—you have to get a new set of friends at

least once a year, but a change is good for everyone.

Since few of the frosh are mechanical wizards, they all have trouble trying to open their lockers. Once they get them open—they leave them open—and some fun-loving senior playfully snaps them shut—up-side-down. This is tough, but it's also tough to be placed gently in a wastepaper basket by the letter men en masse (or should we say "en mess"?)

Most freshmen are studious—for the first week. This is a moronic plan because no one likes a prude (except another prude) and anyhow, who wants to miss out on cramming for exams?

Seniors are the idols of the frosh. (It says here.) Sooooo—the freshmen try to be just like them (which isn't too hard), and soon they find that they are flunking in three subjects and getting a "C" in the fourth.

In conclusion, here are a few simple rules to make your high school life happy:

1. Study the Register religiously, especially the second page.
2. Worship the seniors, especially the Register staff.
3. Laugh at all jokes told in the Register.
4. Run errands for the Register staff.
5. Buy an S. A. ticket from a member of the Register staff.

Slick Chicks

Emerging from the haste and confusion of the first daze of school, we have gathered our wits long enough to notice the snazzy clothes now seen in Central's halls. Also, we have decided that this year's freshmen are definitely going to give the upperclassmen a run for their money with their new outfits. For instance, Sally Curry's green, brown, and orange plaid dress is made in modified princess style, and trimmed with a white pique collar and cuffs, plus shiny white buttons down the front.

Janice Smith nearly knocks us down as she steams around a corner to class, but we recover long enough to get a good look at her shiny blue chintz dress with huge pink roses scattered over it. This long-waisted eye-catcher also features a sweetheart neckline and large patch pockets trimmed with eyelet embroidery.

We can't help but notice Mary Stuht in line at the bookroom when she's wearing her green, red, brown and white plaid skirt with boxy pleats. To top it off, Stuht wears a tailored white blouse with red trimming along the collar and down the front.

Ruthie Kay can also be seen wearing a snappy looking scotch plaid skirt and dark blue sweater trimmed in the same material as the skirt. Ruthie made it herself. Amazing!

And last, we can't miss Jim Lyle in his guaranteed wear-for-ever yellow sweater. Jim has already willed this masterpiece to his many (?) female admirers the day he goes into the army. Until then you may see Jim proudly strutting down the hall in this, his most prized possession, his yellow sweater.

Sal and Tottie

More Talk No News

greetings gates, hyar we are again—same old school, same old kids, same old—yes, here we are, buzzin' with news.

star story of the summer—a sad story that ended happily, ye former feature writers, ethee and lennie, and some other gals, were spending the night at lennie's house—naturally lennie's mother was out of town. Sooooooo, about three a.m.—and we do mean 3 a.m.—thar comes a pounding at the window and the question arises, "who's that knocking at my, etc., etc.," and since prowlers are persistent people, a call to the police station brings out two carloads of the biggest, cutest, most dashing (according to lennie) policemen you evah did see, and they saved the little women, drank a dozen cokes, and burped seven up, o.k., so it's old.

p.s.—the prowlers are still prowling. soldiers, soldiers, marching in the street girls in gym suits playing in the heat pul-eeze miss treat!

and speaking of the girls' gym suits, rosie's little old pantaloons certainly bear a strong resemblance to same, and there's the story about the farmer's daughter and the central high senior who—oh well, you've probably already heard that one.

Star Dust

Five feet ten, eyes of blue, and weighing 185 pounds (25 pounds less than he weighed last June; he lost all the weight working at Swift & Co. during the summer) is Mr. Harold—now-it-can-be-told—Oliver Peterson.

In his spare time the Biology and World History teacher reads history books. He didn't have much time for history books this summer, so this winter, one can find him comfortably settled by the fire reading "The Virginian" and eating his favorite dish of popcorn and apples. During the summer he would like to be found fishing in Minnesota, or watching the Cards play Brooklyn.

When asked to give his words of wisdom to the freshmen he stated, "Stay in school so you can be seniors and tease the freshmen like the seniors tease you now." Furthermore, and most important, he added, "Don't believe a word Eastlack says."

Besides being a firm disbeliever of the Quiji board; sloppy people, Vanhauer, and anyone who beats him to the lunchroom are absolutely nil. However, if he can watch Noah or Wallace Berry act, and see a good vaudeville or stage show, he will be willing to forgive everybody.

He buys everything blue, which is his favorite color, and as for women they are out of his category.

So we salute this week a grand teacher who we are glad to have with us again, and we wish him the best of luck during the school year.

Mary, Ginny, and Shirley

★ Star Bright

Glamour Boy



★ HUGH MACTIER

bathtub and "slaved" during July at the National Institute of Journalism at Northwestern university.

Mac likes golf, tennis, baseball; in fact, any kind of sport, but the memorable moments of his life have been spent swimming when the waves were high (???)? He likes a trumpet that plays both sweet and hot and next to his own he thinks Harry James blows a mean one. He took trumpet lessons up to the age of twelve—we mean Mactier, not James.

"I have never been embarrassed," says Editor Mactier, looking most embarrassed; we have our suspicions. His hobby is Marian—and other girls. He likes his wimmin about 5' 4" with personality plus (good looks), and a classy chassis.

Dentist appointments and anything related to cauliflower make him feel like retiring to the Fiji Islands on some other place equally remote. Mac is sorry if he annoys you when he taps his fingers on things, but you see he's really tapping out a tune, and it's not his fault if you're not musically inclined.

Ten years from now instead of press dispatches from St. John in London, the world will be reading communications from Mactier in Iraq or Timbuctoo (he hopes). In other words, he wants to be a foreign—an extremely foreign—correspondent.

If Mac wasn't such a peaceful soul, he'd be on the war-path for a longer lunch period and more lunch, but as it is, he's content to sit in 149 with his feet on his desk, exerting himself only to pray he'll get through that curse of all seniors, American History.

Lois Ann and Coop

Chit Chat

dear susie . . . murder but i'm tired . . . here it is only the second week of school and i can hardly keep my blinkers open . . . only twenty-eight more days till vacation . . . thank goodness these teachers' conventions are so conventional . . . i can't quite forget how lush barby's party was last friday night . . . mac was celebrating his birthday too . . . sans arlene . . . have you seen the classy bracelet she gave him though? . . . the freshman-sophomore hayrack saturday night was really sizzling . . . despite the weather . . . they say there were chaperone . . . with last weekend like it was, what'll the rest be like? . . . hmmm . . . normie guaranteed me a date to the opener if i plugged it for him, so, plug-opener-plug-opener-unplug . . . wish i did have a date to it . . . sigh . . . here i've been trying to get a man for three years, and now, some of these skirts whose men graduated last june, walk away with what's left of the senior fellas . . . oh these suckers . . . ten o'clock curfew is going to come in handy . . . anyhow, it'll keep the seniors from dating those adorable freshman chicks . . . such as and for instance, jo brookman and ann fiddock . . . latest flash from alaska . . . use malpolive shaving cream . . . no brush . . . no lather . . . no soap . . . no box . . . no nuthin' . . . just blood . . . mother finally broke down last night and asked me why i'd been wearing daddy's beer mug around my neck . . . so i told her it was on accounta because of the rote officers in those snizy uniforms . . . at least it keeps the drool off my sweaters . . . chris, johnnie, i.e.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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FRED HILL, Principal of Central High School
Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Central Grads Pick Schools

Due to War Draft Girls Predominate In College Entrance

Since the government insists on drafting our men, the majority of '43 graduates to attend college this year will be girls.

The schools of Nebraska claim the greatest number of students. Bill Olson, Doris Belzer, Dick Klopp, Joan Huntzinger, Josephine Cohen, Effdell Bowman, Pearl Brick, Lenore Simon, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Harriet Forbes, and Joanne Rapp will attend the University of Nebraska. John Rushton, Dorothy Drishaus, Betty Jo Briggs, Dorothy Mayhall, Kay Kirkbride, Dorothy Cowser, and Patricia Neevel have registered at the University of Omaha. Jean and Joan O'Neal and Patsy McManus will go to Duquesne, and Victor Marrero to Creighton.

Others who are attending mid-western colleges are: Helen Gearhart, Chicago; Eileen Cobb, Rockford; Joan Crossman and Barbara Whitlock, Carleton. Stanley Perlmeier, Shirley Brodkey, and Phyllis Waxenberg are enrolled at the University of Michigan. Lenke Isaacson, Cecille Cohen, Betty Bordy, Donna Handler, and Corrine Wohlner will make the University of Iowa their place of study. Phyllis Milder and Roselle Osoff are going to Illinois. Carolyn Covert, Mary Mallory, and Arlene Danksy chose Northwestern. Eunice Boker, Elizabeth Robertson, Shirley Hassler, Juanita Vandis, Janet Street, and Anne Scannell selected Grinnell. Flora Schmidt and Bettie Richardson have entered St. Olaf's at St. Peter, Minnesota.

Central will also be represented in the South. Marilyn Walker has left for William Woods college, and Jeanne Freshman and Joan Homann are going to Stephens junior college. Betty Kirk, Betty Scott, and Donna Deffenbaugh will attend Lindenwood. Jane Condon, Sally Payne, and Jane McFayden will study at Gulf Park, New Orleans.

Centralites who are going East include: Mary Jean Loucks, Vassar; Jean Rubenstein, Skidmore; Barbara Byrne, Barnard; Barbara Driscoll, Bradford; and Calvin Newman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Billy Wilson has enrolled at Mills college, and Peter Peterson and David Milek have entered the University of Colorado.

Members of Council Prepare Activities For New Semester

The Student Council which was chosen by the student body last spring is ready to assume the work of school government and director of wartime activities.

Under the sponsorship of Principal Fred Hill, Mrs. Irene Jensen, and Dean F. Y. Knappe, the council acts as intermediary between students and faculty. Members of the council devote one period each day to council work and receive regular class credit.

Homeroom representatives, student control, the system of activity points, and school assemblies are under Council direction. Promotion of the High School Victory Corps and the scrap drive were also Council responsibilities.

Senior members of the Student Council who were chosen in a school-wide election last spring are Maude Brogan, Rosemary Eastlack, John Marks, Mary Stuhrt, and Robert Vanhauer. The juniors include Beverly Busch, Patricia Hunt, Mary Ann Korb, Pat Nordin, and Jean Roadhouse. Sophomores are Suzanne Bockes, Betty Caldwell, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, and Lee Taylor. Marcia Tepperman is the Student Council member for the freshman class.

Re-elected students are Suzanne Bockes, Beverly Busch, Mary Ann Korb, and Mary Stuhrt.

★ PRESENTING ★ ★ ★ ★

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Last year's graduation dance and other school dances are our recommendations

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Devereaux, Nestor, Humphreys Reported as Casualties of War

Army and Navy Fliers Missing in Air Crashes Are Central Alumnae

Lt. William S. Devereaux '29, a former student of Central who made a spectacular rise in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been missing after a plane crash, the navy reported last month. The crash occurred August 5, the navy notification said but did not give the location.

Devereaux became one of the youngest members of the FBI in 1935 when 23 and just out of the University of Nebraska law school, he was given an appointment. He worked in New York until 1937, when he was made head of the FBI in New Jersey. Later he was assigned at Richmond, Virginia, and Cleveland, Ohio. In 1939 he was made head of the Chicago regional FBI office, a position he held until shortly before his enlistment in the navy reserve in March, 1942.

Juniors Lead '43 Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1
Eileen Rosemont, Janice Smith, Sally Swiler, Norman Thomas, Jacqueline White.

Sophomores
5 1/2 A's and over
Dick Flynn, Steve Plank, Martha Redfield, Norman Roffman, Lad Tesar.

5 A's
William Bade, Jeanne Blacker, Betty Blissard, Beverly Bush, Susie Carson, Marjorie Demorest, Shirley Friede, Margaret Hancock, Patricia Hunt, Katherine Phelps, Sumner Porter, Jo Ann Pospichal, Jean Roadhouse, Mary Jane Schick.

4 1/2 A's
Robert Bursik, Jean Curtis, Shirley Glas, Ellen Jorgensen, Gloria Lincoln, Howard Loomis, Leah Mendelson, Eugene Nesselson, Pauline Noodell, Virginia Payne, Barbara Turk, Phyllis Wohlner.

4 A's
Frank Anderson, Doris Biggs, Richard Broderdorp, Bob Chapman, Robert Gilinsky, Arnold Linsman, Byron Raznick, Francis Simonds, Joe Scigliano, Sylvia Shyken, Charles Williams.

3 1/2 A's
Harold Abrahamson, Mary Allen, Frances Antos, Jo Anne Bergman, Marilyn Britt, Lois Bruening, Evelyn Byron, Barbara Dunn, Marion Gaither, Joan Harrison, Belva Hawkins, Mary Lois Hunt, Charlotte Kavan, Jacqueline Kittoo, David Neely, Pat Nordin, Annette Segal, Beverly Stenberg.

3 A's
Jack Anderson, Linae Anderson, Harry Alloy, John Barber, John Bedwell, Betty Brain, Barbara Busch, Bob Cohn, Dorothy Danielson, Charlotte Dawson, Odessie Goodwin, Lucia Grove, Mary Ann Korb, Jeannette Larson, Stanford Lipsey, Salvatore Mangaimeli, Joan Marcell, Beverly Minkin, Barbara Searle, Grace Smith, Molly Stribling.

Freshmen
5 A's
Betty Caldwell, Sebastino Cortese, Albert Feldman, Eunice Feldman, Jean Hubbard, Leona Humlicek, Doris Levenson, Gloria Mae Polsky, Jack Solomon.

4 1/2 A's
Esther Baumer, Charles Beber, Louise Bolker, Rodney Carlson, Betty Jean Edwards, Mary Fike, Betty Gilman, Roberta Jackman, Ruth Lehner, Mary McAndrews, Carol Munger, Joanne Noble, Joan Plotkin, Roswell Howard, Mary Savage, Helen Sherman, Mary Clare Spelic, Pat Thomas, Doris Weise.

4 A's
Aristides Abariotes, Dorothea Bennett, Dallas Forht, Nancy Hiller, Charles Howell, Marsha London, Jim Miller, Bob Newman, Karl Niehaus, Benny Robinson, Suzanne Roe, Earl Shrago, Alice Seig, Shirley Staats, Janice Taylor, Marcia Tepperman.

Meet Your Friends . . .
at the
K-B
30TH AND CUMING

Air Cadet Howard R. Humphreys '38 was killed June 20 in an accident at Moore field, Mission, Texas. He was taking his training there at the time. Humphreys was to have received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant, June 24. A graduate of Central, he was active in ROTC and was on both the football and wrestling teams.

The navy abandoned the search September 4, for Ensign C. E. Nestor '38 who has been missing since his plane with six aboard failed to return to Whigbey Island, Coupeville, Washington, after a training flight. The men aboard the ship were taking training in instrument flying. It was thought at first that they might have parachuted to safety on one of the numerous small islands in the area.

Ensign Nestor was sent from Whigbey Island to Alaska in February and returned in June after combat service. He had been assigned to coastal patrol work. He was a graduate of Central and was attending University of Omaha when he joined the navy.

Nestor was a major in the ROTC at Central, made the basketball team his first year and took part in the senior play.

Students to Choose Representatives for Homerooms Monday

Because of the great responsibilities placed upon the homeroom representatives, students should choose the most capable member of their homeroom for this position when elections are held next week.

Meetings are held Monday mornings at 8:30 in Room 325. Many announcements, important to the homerooms, are delivered through the homeroom representatives. All persons elected to be representatives should qualify under the following rules, provided for them in the Student Council constitution:

1. Each homeroom shall elect one representative and one alternate at the beginning of each semester.
2. Each representative shall attend the weekly meetings and report to his homeroom all information presented at the meetings.
3. Each representative shall lead his homeroom in the discussion of school and other current problems.

3 1/2 A's
Adriana Adams, Caryl Bercovic, Suzanne Bockes, John Bucholz, Nadine Cummings, Betty Fesler, Marilyn Gerber, Barbara Gilinsky, Josephine Greco, Christian Hapke, Doris Henderson, Mavin Hornstein, Beverly Kamm, Phyllis Kirshenbaum, Elaine Kolar, Rex Maire, Nancy Porter, Martha Rosenblatt, Tena Salerno, Irene Solref, Donald Stern, Ruth Stewart, Dorothy Stoklas, Marilyn Ulman, Alice Van Brunt.

3 A's
Gordon Augustson, Donald Brill, Rose Camglia, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Betty Hultman, Margaret Knappe, Doris Kreck, Harold Rechter, Wilford Rice, Harry Richman, Bruce Rasmussen, Helen Rosenberg, Barbara Russum, Gertrude Sherman, Elizabeth Troughton, Joanne Weir.

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ROTC Review

When cadets of the battalion were issued their ROTC uniforms this week, they were each given a red star to be worn on the right sleeve of the uniform. This star signifies that the Central High battalion has again won the honor rating as a high school ROTC unit. Although actual points and placings were not disclosed, it is thought that the battalion placed high among the schools of the Seventh Service Command.

Announce Staff Assignments

Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson has issued the following assignments of cadet commissioned and non-commissioned officers: battalion commander, Second Lt. James Protzman; battalion executive officer, Second Lt. Hugh Mactier; battalion adjutant, Second Lt. Jack Lepinski; sergeant major and senior color sergeant, Sgt. Charles E. Peterson; and junior color sergeant, Sgt. Bryce Crawford.

Company A: commander, Second Lt. Edward Swenson; commander of first platoon, Second Lt. Daniel Sylvester; commander of second platoon, Second Lt. Gerald Berigan; and first sergeant, Sgt. Vernon Smith. Company B: commander, Second Lt. Milton Mack; commander of first platoon, Second Lt. William Berner; commander of second platoon, Second Lt. Norman Williams; and first sergeant, Sgt. Temple McFayden.

Assignments for Company C are: commander, Second Lt. John Kruse; commander of first platoon, Second Lt. William Cook; commander of platoon, Second Lt. Leonard Bacon; and first sergeant, Sgt. Hugh Follmer. Company D: commander, Second Lt. Jarvis Freymann; commander of first platoon, Second Lt. Walter Graves; commander of second platoon, Second Lt. Lawrence Whelan; and first sergeant, Sgt. David Davis. Band: commander, Second Lt. Alan Bramson; and first sergeant, Sgt. Lad Tesar.

Assign Officers for Freshmen

Those assigned to Freshman Company 1 are: commander, Second Lt. Jack Clow; and first sergeant, Sgt. Ralph Clark. Freshman Company 2: commander, Second Lt. Richard Carlson; commander of first platoon, Staff Sgt. Herbert Winer; and first sergeant, Sgt. William Bock. Freshman Company 3: commander, Second Lt. Silas Markeson; commander of first platoon, Staff Sgt. William Waldie; commander of second platoon, Sgt. Kenneth Cobb; and first sergeant, Pvt. Truman Wood.

Air raid wardens are being organized by the commander of the air raid wardens, Second Lt. Gerald Berigan.

Easy Money in War Jobs Lures 158 Centralites

All over the country the war, either in the form of the armed forces, or high paying war production jobs, seems to have drawn away a considerable number of students.

At Central, the same old story prevails . . . more girls attending than boys. Out of a total of 1801 students, 1,026 are girls and 775, boys. Compared with last year's attendance of 1,959, 68 girls and 90 boys seem to have been lured away by easy money or transfer to other towns or schools.

Teachers Slave For Swift & Co.

Although it is an accepted fact that students are delighted to return to school, it is surprising to find that teachers too, are happy to be back. "After working at Swift's for eleven weeks this summer, I am certainly glad to be back here," asserted Harold Eggen, natural science teacher. His remark was echoed by Harold Peterson, science teacher and another of Swift's summer employees.

Mr. Peterson and Mr. Eggen with Vernon Ekfelt, wrestling coach, and Norman Sorenson, social studies teacher and athletic coach, spent the summer working at Swift's Packing plant. They received 70 cents per hour at the plant with time and a half for overtime.

"We worked long and hard," stated Mr. Eggen. "Fourteen hours was my longest day, and as one can imagine, my hardest."

Mr. Peterson's work consisted of filling refrigerator cars with crushed ice. His job was to push four buckets, each filled with 500 pounds of crushed ice, along on an overhead rail to the cars. Each trip brought a ton of ice to the cars and since work was often started at six o'clock in the morning, each day proved to be a busy and profitable one. Two weeks before he quit, Mr. Peterson fell between two railroad cars and was hospitalized for two days.

"When I came back," he said, "I was promised easier work but ended up pushing and pulling loads which averaged 2,000 pounds or more."

"Much of the products of the plant were sent to army camps and lease-land," reported Mr. Eggen.

He too worked on the loading dock where the work again is described as "mostly pushing and pulling." In addition he spent part of his time working as a scaler, getting weights on the goods to be exported.

Others who were among Swift's summer workers were these Centralites: Bob Allen, Bill Waldie, Kenneth Cobb, Herb Winer, Bill Halbrook, and Bob Jones.

Lt. Storz Cited Seven Times

"By his courage, cool judgment and magnificent flying skill Lt. Storz contributed in a large measure to the success of the operation."

Thus read a citation of 1st Lt. Robert H. Storz '37, for participating in the great air smash at the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania.

"We destroyed one-half of the German oil supplies that day which, in turn, would save the lives of millions of Russian, English and American troops," said Lt. Storz.

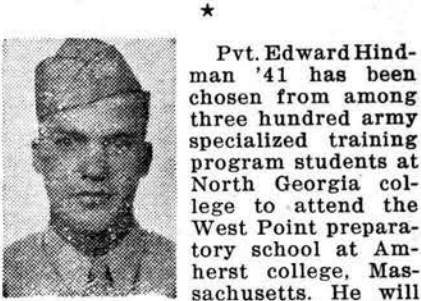
Lt Storz was awarded the distinguished flying cross in North Africa, and also the air medal, the latter five different times. For participating in the Ploesti raid, he won the silver star for gallantry in action.



Boys at War

Pvt. Gordon Margolin '41 was called to active duty from E.R.C. and left for Fort Leavenworth, Tuesday, September 14. He was a pre-med student at University of Nebraska, and a National Honor student at Central.

Seaman 2c Bill Nielson '43, Elwood Epperson '43, and Richard Weir '42 were recently home on a ten-day leave. They rejoined their outgoing unit at Farragut, Idaho, September 12.



Pvt. Edward Hindman '41 has been chosen from among three hundred army specialized training program students at North Georgia college to attend the West Point preparatory school at Amherst college, Massachusetts. He will study until March when he will compete in examinations for appointment to the United States Military academy. At Central Pvt. Hindman, sports editor of the Register, was active in all sports and a member of National Honor society.

Pfc. George J. Stathas '42 is home on a two-week furlough. He returns to Kessler field, Mississippi, where he is taking an airplane mechanics course.

Morris E. Kirshenbaum '37 was commissioned and awarded a certificate of competence in advanced meteorology at the University of Chicago Institute of Meteorology. He is now home on leave.

Mike Chaloupka '41 is at the Fitzsimmons General hospital taking medical corpsman basic training. He was a star on the Central football team.

Lt. Leon Brown '39, who is a member of the Royal Texas Air Force, is home on leave and expects to return September 21. Lt. Brown received his bombardier wings last September at Middleton field, and his navigator wings last month at San Marquis. When he returns to Texas, he will take up his position as a bombardier and navigation instructor.

Joseph S. Goldware '31, who is in the provost marshal general's department somewhere in Africa was promoted from captain to major recently. He will complete three years' active service in November.

Players Meet to Organize

An organization meeting of the Central High Players was held Tuesday in Room 140, with President Patton Campbell presiding. Discussion centered around the fall play, the Players' annual project, and the method of selecting new members.

DEADLINE OCTOBER 15th

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15th

Eagles Tackle Bunnies in Opener Tonight



In spite of Mactier, Eastlack, Lyle, the OPA, and all the other hindrances to a sports staff, the fourth page was finally printed. We were glad, Mrs. Savidge was surprised, and Mr. Sorensen was sorry. During the course of the year there will probably be a few slight inaccuracies on the sports page. We may spell Mr. Knapple's name with two t's or report the score of a football game as, Benson 12—Central 7, when Central really won, 83-0. This doesn't mean that we have no school spirit, it simply means that one of us had a hangover. If you find any of these mistakes, don't hesitate to come to 149 and tell us all about it. Dave James will be glad to stomp on you.

HALL OF FAME

In 1938, God's gift to the Central females, Norman Sorensen, joined the coaching staff as assistant reserve coach. Since then, "Daddy" has taken over the first string besides being second team basketball mentor and head of the golf and tennis teams. Just to pass away spare time, he also teaches history at Central.

The coach got his foundation in athletics at South High, where he lettered four times in football, won three state titles in wrestling, and copped city discus throwing honors twice. He has this amazing record to Omaha U. and then to Central, where he has been turning out good team ever since.

Sorensen has a tough job ahead of him this year. With only Vernon Ekfelt assisting him, his job is to take an inexperienced squad and smooth out the ragged edges before the Eagles can become a serious threat. Central students can do their part in helping the team along by turning out in a body at the Bunnie stadium tonight and outcheering Benson.



COACH SORENSEN

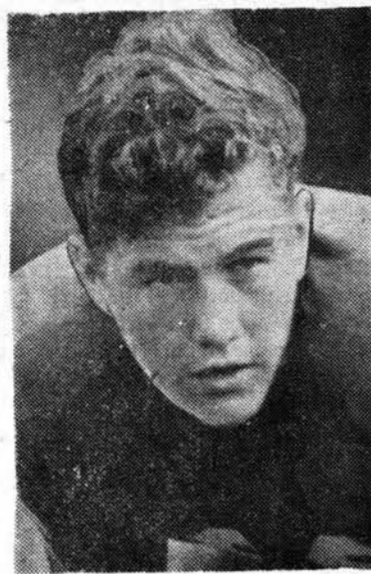
Just to prove that anyone can win in the Intercity football race, last year's crew, Cottingham & Co., went out on the limb with some noteworthy predictions. The North High Vikings were rated as the ultimate in football perfection and South was slated for the cellar and labeled "dubious." The Packers won the league by a wide margin while North ended in a tie for second position. There is no doubt Cottingham was good to his mother and kind to dumb animals, like Carlson, but his tea leaves weren't working.

"Beat Benson" has long been the battle cry of Central students. For nine years, the Eagles have played the Bunnies without a defeat, but this year Benson is on the warpath and the game promises to be a dog-fight down to the finish. Holders of S.A. tickets won't see football at its best, but they will see a determined Eagle eleven try to keep up the Benson jinx.

Guess Who ?

Age—17
Weight—160 pounds
Height—6 feet
Eyes—Green
Hair—Brown
Activities—Football and track
Hobbies—Women, fishing and eating
Nickname—Cutties
Ambition—To stay 4-F
Fitting song—"Slender, Tender, and Tall"
Pet Peeve—Being put to bed without breakfast

Rugged Russ - -



Eight Lettermen Returning from Last Year's Grid Aggregation

Purple Attack Centered Around Don Gorman; Joe Scholtz Heads Bunnies Fast Backfield

By James Cranswick Lyle

With graduation taking all but four of last year's starting lineup, Central's football squad will enter the Benson stadium tonight at 8 with an inexperienced but aggressive team.

Eight lettermen hold the key to Coach Sorensen's hopes, but the bulk of the squad is made up of players who have not been tried in battle. If some of these hopefuls turn in good performances, Central should add their ninth straight year without a defeat at the hands of the bouncing Bunnies.

Central Takes Sports Laurels

By taking first places in tennis and golf, Central won the grand sports championship over South, 21-20. The Eagles piled up their winning margin with eleven points in minor sports to the Packers' six.

Jim Harris carried the main burden or the tennis team, sweeping through the season with only one defeat. Dave Davis and Jim Lyle, doubles partners, were untouched by defeat. Pete Isacson, playing number two singles, won three and lost three, but his victories came at a time when they were needed most. Dick Carlson, Paul Zelinsky, and Fred Pisasale were other letter winners.

The golfers kept up this pace by tying for first place with South High. Led by Tom Shea, Dick Klopp, and Bob Knight, the linksmen were defeated only by South in their race for the Intercity title.

Backs Are Reliable

The Eagles have five capable backs who Sorensen can depend on. Don Gorman can be counted on for many gains and will probably head the passing department. He will be aided by Bob Lauritsen, Bill Green, Dick Weekes, and a newcomer Harvey Meeham.

Gorman Heads Line

Along with Don Gorman, Lauritsen and Weekes can be relied upon to pick up necessary yardage. Lauritsen will do most of the punting.

The line is led by rugged Russ Gorman at center, Dave James at tackle, and Duane Havorka and Harold Paulson at ends. Gorman was first string center on last year's squad and is a good candidate for all-city honors this year.

Weak at Guard and Tackle

Central's weakest spots are at the guard and tackle positions. At tackle, Gene Tetrick, Jack Swanson and Ed Fletcher are the leading candidates. Tetrick has the edge over his other two rivals and will probably draw the first team berth. At guard, Bob Conley and Jack Swanson have shown up best in practice. Reuben Pierce, another good hustler, has been proclaimed ineligible and Bob Harriett, an outstater, has missed the last few days of practice.

Benson Inexperienced

The Benson team has nearly a whole new outfit starting against the Eagles. Graduation has also hit the Bunnies, who have seven letter men returning. Jim Foy at tackle leads the linemen, while Joe Scholtz, Stan Sideris, and Cliff Rose lead the backfield.

Probable lineup:

CENTRAL		BENSON	
Havorka	LE	Johnson	LE
James	LT	Foy	LT
Conley	LG	Raney	LG
R. Gorman	C	Davies	C
Swanson	RG	Larson	RG
Tetrick	RT	Hartford	RT
Paulson	RE	Dutcher	RE
Green	QB	Scholtz	QB
Lauritsen	HB	Rose	HB
Weekes	HB	Sideris	HB
D. Gorman	FB	Loomis	FB

Question Box

What do you think of this year's gym class?

Austin Phelps, H. R. 238: What was that he said? Forty pushups?

John Carleman, H. R. 149: I expect to reach great heights (on the parallel bars, of course).

Norton Garon, H. R. 149: It's good for what ails you—that's if you have only three months to live.

Don Stevens, H. R. 219: Oof!!! Sid Swartz, H. R. 228: Is it supposed to build muscles?

Harvey Davis, H. R. 149: What I think about the gym class is unprintable.

Yehoodi, H. R. 555 1/4: The class is wonderful and I just love that cute little Mr. Ekfelt. (The opinions just expressed are purely irrelevant and are not those of any member of the senior class.)

The average senior: !*%&(')&!!! Ed Van Steenburg, H. R. 320: It saves my mother the trouble of pumping corpuscles into me every morning.

1943 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
September 17	— Benson	there	— 8 p.m.
September 24	— Tee Jay	there	— 8 p.m.
October 2	— Sioux City East	Benson	— 8 p.m.
October 8	— South	Tech	— 3 p.m.
October 15	— Tech	Benson	— 8 p.m.
October 22	— Abe Lincoln	there	— 8 p.m.
October 29	— North	Benson	— 8 p.m.
November 5	— Lincoln	there	— 8 p.m.

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Miss Treat Plans Physical Fitness Course for Girls

This year emphasis is being placed on physical fitness. Girls are finding it more and more important to engage in some sort of physical conditioning program in order to keep in shape for the strenuous requirements which a wartime America is demanding. Healthful, invigorating sports are a sure means of conditioning and relaxing.

This fall Miss Treat plans to sponsor a tennis tournament from which she hopes to find likely material for the spring matches. Central girls have a splendid record to keep because for two consecutive years they have held both singles and doubles championships.

Last year Norma Jean Micheals won the high school singles championship, an honor held by Central for three years. Central would like to keep this honor, so all girls who play tennis are asked to help participate in keeping it.

Archery and badminton also play a large part in Central's sports program and the department intends to have tournaments in both of them this fall.

Girls do not have to be in any gym class or belong to G.A.A. to participate and are urged to sign up with Miss Treat in the gym.

Ekfelt's Reserves Present Problem

Coach Vernon Ekfelt is busy preparing a handful of reserves for the freshman opening game next Thursday.

In spite of the fact that there is no freshman team, only 25 players answered Coach Ekfelt's call and many of these who show promise will probably join the first squad before the season is over. Last all the reserves under Coach Morrison finished high up in the Intercity league, but this year's squad is not too promising.

The Best Things Of Life are Free!

But an S.A. ticket costs \$2.75. So if you want to see Central wallop the daylights out of Benson, just buy an S.A. ticket and find out.

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