

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVIII — No. 1

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944

FIVE CENTS

Juniors Lead All Classes On Honor Roll

Girls Again Top Boys; Ellen Jorgensen Leads All Pupils with 6½ A's

Leading last June's honor roll, the girls again overshadowed the boys with a record of 100 to 85. Ellen Jorgensen '45 had the top position with 6½ A's; while Howard Loomis, also '45, and Albert Feldman '46 tied with 6 A's. Heading the total of students was the junior class with 65, although the freshmen came close behind with 64 followed by the sophomores with 56. The records for last June seniors are not available and so are not included in the tabulation.

Juniors 5 A's or more

Girls: Beverly Bush, Pat Hunt, Ellen Jorgensen, Leah Mendelson, Katherine Phelps, Martha Redfield, Mary June Shick.

Boys: Irvin Gendler, Howard Loomis, Salvatore Mangiameli, David Neely.

4½ A's

Girls: Jeanne Blacker, Susie Carson, Belva Ann Hawkins, Joan Marcell, Jean Roadhouse.

Boys: Fred Barson, Donald Beckman, John Morris, Jack Tamal.

4 A's

Girls: Jean Coffee, Charlotte Dawson, Marjorie Demorest, Barbara Dustin, Lucia Grove, Marjorie Lane, Beverly Minkin, Pauline Noodell, Barbara Searle, Marie Graham.

Boys: William Bade, Ervin Colton, Fred Hawkins, Angelo Turco, Bob Way.

3½ A's

Girls: Mary Allyn, Betty Brain, Shirley Glas, Joan Harrison, Jacqueline Kitzoe, Maryann Loomis, Jo Ann Pospichal.

Boys: Julien Bahr, Robert Chapman, Gordon Johnson, Charles Peterson, Truman Wood.

3 A's

Girls: Doris Biggs, Barbara Busch, Marilyn Carman, Marion Gaither, Mary Ann Korb, Jeannette Nelson, Patricia Reeder, Dorothy Resnick, Annette Segal.

Boys: Sol Baumer, Louis Bernstein, Robert Bursik, Sam Fildman, Robert Gillsky, Arnold Linsman, Joseph Nigro, Leonard Seagren, Earl Shrago.

Sophomores 5 A's or more

Girls: Eunice Feldman, Marsha London, Roberta Ott, Joan Plotkin.

Boys: Gordon Augustson, Rodney Carlson, Albert Feldman, Howard Roswell, Wilfred Rice.

4½ A's

Girls: Betty Caldwell, Leona Humlick, Ruth Lehmer, Joanne Noble, Nancy Porter, Lee Taylor.

Boys: Jonathan Goldstein, Karl Niehaus.

4 A's

Girls: Elizabeth Froughton, Elaine Kolar, Gloria Polsky, Helen Sherman, Marilyn Ulman, Phyllis Wohlner.

Boys: Harold Rechter, Jack Solomon.

3½ A's

Girls: Judith Albert, Dorothy Defenbaugh, Mary Fike, Jacqueline Hans, Carol Munger, Gertrude Sherman.

Boys: Jack Anderson, Charles Beber, Dallas Focht, Charles Howell, John Hoyer, Joe Sirrianni, Richard Stewart.

3 A's

Girls: Caryl Bercovici, Suzanne Bockes, Louise Bolker, Evelyn Byron, Soralee Davis, Jean Doran, Betty Jean Edwards, Charlotte Katzman, Margaret Knapple, Doris Krecek, Doris Levenson, Joyce Morgenson, Joan Thompson, Joanne Weir, Doris Weise.

Boys: Jim Miller, Fred Scheuerman, Patrick Thomas.

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Those Freshmen Are Here Again

Pitter, patter down the hall Go the little darlings all Working hard, good grades to get Because they haven't learned as yet

The above extract of literature is dedicated to God's greatest gift to Central—the freshmen!

In other words, they came, they saw, we left, and you would too after the following conversation:

"Have you bought your S. A. ticket?"

"No."

"Will you buy it from me?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"Somebody better might ask me!"

Catch on fast, don't they?

But they wouldn't be freshmen if the dear little ones hadn't tried to cross the court on the second floor, or gone up to the student control girl with, "Could I sign your slip, too?" 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 they have to study on."

We haven't found the freshman gal who thought the bookroom was on the east side and disappeared into the ROTC room, or the boy who asked if English drill was ROTC for Englishmen, but we hope they've found out by now.

To add to these fantastic freshman facts we relate the tale of the little girl on the bus who solemnly repeated to herself,

"Left, five, right, ten, left, twelve, turn slowly."

Yes, it was her first weekend homework . . . her locker combination.

Then as always the little freckled boy who enjoyed school the most as he walked down the girls' stairs, smiling at the people behind, around, and beside him.

Lest we forget, we must mention the 4 ft. 2 in. of 1948 who was trampled (we could almost say annihilated) when he walked into Room 149 and asked, "Would anyone please sell me an S. A. ticket?"

Buy an S. A. Ticket

S. A. Tickets Selling Briskly

Drive in Second Week With Goal 100 Per Cent

With a goal of one hundred per cent purchases yet to be attained, the Student Association ticket drive will enter its second week Monday.

This year, for the first time, the ticket is composed of two sections and is of bill-fold size. The upper part entitles the student to a year's subscription to the Register and credit on the 1945 O-Book, if published. The lower part will serve as an admission ticket to seven football games, four wrestling matches, seven basketball games, the opera, the Road Show, and will carry credit on the fall play ticket.

Selling for three dollars, the Student Association ticket gives the purchaser approximately four dollars value for one dollar spent. Tickets may be obtained from Journalism I students, members of the Register staff and debate team, members of the Student Council, or they may be purchased at the Register office.

All students participating in any of the following activities must purchase tickets: all members of the regiment, Student Council, journalism department, athletic department, the opera, fall play, Road Show, senior play, band, orchestra, student control, and all clubs.

Ninety cents of every Student Association ticket goes to the Register, while the remaining \$2.10 is divided among the ROTC, football, basketball, track, lectures, and other activities.

Armed Forces, Easy Money Decrease Year's Enrollment

This year, again, the armed forces, and high paying war production jobs have reduced the number of students attending high schools throughout the United States.

Central, too, has suffered the effects of the war. The official tally shows an enrollment of 1,776 students this fall in comparison with 1,782 students enrolled last year at the same time. The girls again outnumber the boys of the school—900 to 786.

Central Principal Appointed Assistant to Superintendent



FRED HILL



J. ARTHUR NELSON

—Courtesy of World-Herald

J. Arthur Nelson Named Successor to Fred Hill By Board of Education

The appointment of Principal Fred Hill as assistant to the superintendent of Omaha schools was announced at a special meeting of the Board of Education, Saturday, September 9. J. Arthur Nelson, assistant principal of North High school, was named as Mr. Hill's successor.

Mr. Hill assumed his new office yesterday. His duties include preparing reports necessary for the administration of schools and being in charge of teachers' records. He also interviews candidates for teaching positions and performs any administrative duties delegated to him by the superintendent.

Mr. Hill Regrets Leaving

"I have never enjoyed anything so much in my life as being principal of Central High school—the best high school in Omaha," stated Mr. Hill at a mass meeting Tuesday morning.

Mr. Hill became principal of Central in 1939 after being assistant principal for eleven years. He first came to Central from the army in 1919. At that time he was a mathematics teacher and the athletic coach. In 1924 Mr. Hill was transferred to North High school where he was assistant principal. He returned to Central in 1928.

Mr. Nelson from North

J. Arthur Nelson, the new principal, has been the assistant principal at North High school for the past two years. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Midland college and his master's degree at the University of Nebraska. He lacks 13 hours of his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Iowa. Mr. Nelson taught English and speech in Fremont until 1935, when he came to Omaha to teach at Benson High school. During his last year at Fremont and his first two years at Benson, his debate teams won the state championships. He was head of the language arts department at Benson until 1939. He was then made principal of Monroe Junior High school and was at Monroe until 1942.

"It seems almost impossible for me to put into words how thrilled I am to be a part of Central High school," said Mr. Nelson at the mass meeting where he was introduced to the student body.

Four Faculty Members Retire or Enter Service

After losing four of its members through retirement or enlistment in the armed forces, this year's faculty has been augmented by three new teachers.

Harold Eggen, natural science teacher, and Norman Sorenson, history teacher and athletic coach, entered the navy during the summer vacation. Mr. Sorenson, commissioned lieutenant (j.g.), has completed indoctrination training at Hollywood Beach, Florida, and is taking further training in Rhode Island. Now taking armed guard training at San Diego, California, Ensign Harold Eggen previously completed training at Tucson, Arizona.

Miss Elsie Fisher has retired to her home in Pawnee City, while Miss Ida Ward, English teacher at Central for twenty-one years, is resting at her home.

Miss Amy Rohacek, former Central graduate and teacher at Technical High school, will be the new expression instructor. Miss Dorothy Catchers, who taught at Blair previous to her Central assignment, is also an alumnus of Central and has been assigned to the history department. Miss Margaret Leacy, former Omaha grade school teacher, who has completed several tours of Europe, will have an authentic background for her new history students.

Central Students Attend Journalism Institute at Northwestern University

Taking an intensified course in high school journalism, Jeanne Blacker, Arnold Linsman, Howard Loomis, and Robert Chapman, attended the National Journalism institute on the campus of Northwestern university in Evanston, Illinois, during July.

Courses in news and feature writing, talks on journalism as a profession, and current events lectures by members of the Northwestern university faculty occupied most of the four Centralites' time. The members of the institute, however, visited the Republican convention where they heard the addresses of Herbert Hoover and Clare Boothe Luce, Ravinia to hear a concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, the Field museum, the Chicago Tribune, and the police courts. The four also saw the popular musical, "Oklahoma," a baseball game, and the play "Kiss and Tell."

Robert was elected to the council of the boys' house, while Arnold and Howard were social chairmen for the 22 boys of Holgate house. Jeanne and the 46 other girls at the institute stayed at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Howard was voted "brainiest"; Arnold, "best all-around boy"; and Robert, "handsomest," by the members and faculty of the institute. In Contemporary Thought notebooks and advertising, Arnold ranked in the upper ten.

Highlighting the events of the final week were a dinner-dance at the Edgewater Beach hotel and a banquet the last night at which diplomas and awards were presented by Professor William R. Slaughter, the director of the institute.

All four enjoyed their month's stay at Northwestern and now have many new friends all over the country.

Beverly Ulman Wins National Award for Outstanding Editorial

For her outstanding editorial, entered in the Quill and Scroll national spring contest, Beverly Ulman '44, was presented with the Quill and Scroll key, one of the highest honors that a high school journalist can achieve.

Last spring Beverly won \$50 for her essay on world organization of world peace in an examination sponsored by the education committee of the League of Nations. She also received a scholarship to Wellesley college, where she is now enrolled and was presented with the \$200 World-Herald scholarship at graduation.

Beverly's editorial was published in the spring issue of Quill and Scroll magazine and is reprinted as follows:

"Today the world is nailed to a cross. Wearing a crown of hatred, pierced by the nails of greed, it dies from the wounds of war and plague and murder. The blood of a million men pour from its side, and the pain of oppressed races wracks its body. To the din of tanks and swooping planes, to the cries of starving children and tortured Poles, to the stench of massacre and the accusation of the graves, the world is being crucified.

"There is no resurrection for our world this year—or next year—or the next, for the universal loss of love, the belief in nothing higher than self interest exacts a long repayment and requires a sanguine purge.

"Even when the end of war has released the cord that binds the earth upon its cross, the world must grope through darkness to find the light of peace. The earth must reconstruct itself, face famine, disorder, disease. Only at the summit of the road to understanding will the world rise—shining, faithful, peaceful—to live again.

"But today
"In order to achieve that future
"Upon a cross of hate and blood
and war
"The world is being crucified."

Gendler, Loomis Head Register Staff



HEADS OF THE 1944-45 REGISTER STAFF

Front row: Howard Loomis, Ellen Jorgensen, Irvin Gendler, Susie Carson, Robert Chapman.
Back row: Barbara Luttbeg, JoAnn Pospichal, Stanley Schack, Arnold Linsman, Jeanne Blacker.

Irvin Gendler, managing editor, and Howard Loomis, editor-in-chief, of this year's Register will be aided by 53 staff members when the weekly publication rolls off the presses for 1944-45.

Gendler, who is active in ROTC, debate, and Math club is vice-president of the National Forensic league and a staff sergeant in drill. He has been a member of the Junior Honor society for three years. His job will be to supervise make-up.

Loomis, who will handle second page, has been a member of the Junior Honor society for three years. He

is a member of the rifle team, choir, and is a staff sergeant in the ROTC.

The duties of news editor will fall to Jeanne Blacker, make-up editor to Arnold Linsman, and second page to Susie Carson.

Managing the sports desk will be Stanley Shack, assisted by Robert Chapman, David Neely, Bruce Poyer, Dick Brown, Bill Rubin, and Jeanne De France, who will handle girls' sports.

Serving as business, circulation, and advertising managers are Jo Ann Pospichal, Patricia Reeder, and Barbara Luttbeg, respectively.

Former staff members returning this year are Peggy Jo Brainard,

Beverly Bush, Joan Cahill, Patricia Hunt, Mary Ann Korb, and Jeannette Larson.

New reporters include Jo Anne Bergman, Charlotte Dawson, Carolyn Driscoll, Marilyn Evers, Mary Frazee, Marion Gaither, Jonathan Goldstein, Marie Graham, Joan Harrison, Betty Hite, Edsel Hudson, Ellen Jorgensen, Howard Loomis, Susie Losch, Nancy Low, Phoebe Low, Barbara Mallory, Joan Marcell, Sylvia McCandless, Beverly Minkin, Leah Mendelson, Bill Newey, Pauline Noodell, Patt Nordin, Sheila Pradell, Dorothy Resnick, Arlene Sconce, Barbara Searle, Annette Segal, Mary June Shick, Beverly Stenberg, Pepi Votava, and Nancy Watkins.

September Seniors Get Diplomas

Thirty-three 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 Nathanjel Brown, John Bukacek, Edward Christlieb, Edward Diebel, Carlton Edick, Alois Holts, Robert Jones, Richard Lindahl, Stanley Lipsey, Harvey Lipsman, Stanley Parker, Clitron Partridge, Robert Scott, Jack Soence, and Paul Tosaya.

Others were Katie Billingsley, Albert Booth, Evelyn Butler, Geraldine Cohn, Marion Conlin, Joan Dashfield, Bertha Davis, Naomi Downs, and Ruth Jackman.

Also receiving diplomas were Elaine Moffett, Mary Rose Olney, Eileen Rosemont, Mary Salinitro, Lois Salman, Connie Sapienza, Doris Schneider, and Arlene Wooten.

So Long, Mr. Hill

On September 9 the board of education announced the graduation of Fred Hill, principal of Central High school. Principal Hill did not receive a diploma nor did he get a higher degree from a university. Principal Hill was named as assistant to the superintendent of schools of Omaha.

The appointment is not merely a new position to be filled; it is a graduation in the true sense of the word. The faculty and students of Central High with whom Principal Hill has worked untiringly will miss deeply his leadership. Central High will be proud, however, to have a student with whom they have been closely associated advance into a higher and more prominent position which he deserves.

Like a graduate fresh from the completion of his course, Principal Hill will take the position with a clear head, new ideas, and a wide background of experience in his field. Like the student he will hesitate to leave his friends with whom he has worked since 1939. But by taking the office his great talent of being able to understand and get along with people will benefit many schools instead of ours alone.

In saying goodbye we shall know that however high the position of assistant to the superintendent of schools is, Fred Hill will always help Central High school.

Importance of Making A Good School Record

These are the days of speed-up college courses, of precise work, and of specialized training. Neither those high school students who are completing a formal education nor those who are preparing for advanced study have the right to waste these years of training. The high school pupil who plans to enter the business world immediately upon graduation owes himself as well as his future employer a record which he can submit with pride.

In a like manner the other graduate will deeply appreciate the value of his good grades for college entrance or appointment to special branches of the armed service. And most of all, he will gratefully realize the advantages of the good study habits and fundamental knowledge he has gained in high school.

However, it has become the fashion to look upon those who habitually earn good marks with disgust and sneeringly to dub them "brains" or "drudges." It is supposedly good taste to brag that, "I didn't even look at my history last night, but I can bluff my way through." Chances are the teacher is well aware just how little these students have accomplished. One day they will awake with a start, wondering how they ever got so far behind.

Now, at the beginning of the year, is the time to lay the foundations of a good scholastic record. Doing each lesson at the proper time and studying each lesson until it is well understood need not deprive pupils of outside activities and pleasures. However, the importance of a good scholastic record is its implication of accomplishment, for achievement is the real reward.

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J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

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Question Box

Do you believe that "Gentlemen prefer blondes"?
Charlotte Dawson: "They may prefer to date blondes but they eventually marry brunettes," said she with a merry twinkle in her eye.

Nancy Low: "Why should they prefer blondes when there are such gorgeous brunettes around?"

Chuck Peterson: "Ah, definitely—blonde hair and blue eyes!!!"

Pat Hickey: "No, certainly not—I'm conceded."

Alan Thompson: "Who looks at their hair?"

Barbara Turk: "Yes!!! Mother, hand me the peroxide bottle."

Katie Phelps: "You mean real blondes or otherwise?"

John Sage: "I don't know about gentlemen, but I do."

Sandy Crawford: "Ask the man who owns one."

Pepi Votava: "It's hard to say, blonde, brunette, or red head, I've tried them all."

Carolyn Driscoll: "Maybe so, but who cares about gentlemen?"

Dick Duda: "Not this one," he said smiling as only he can smile.

Joan Vingers: "If they do I'll change."

Peg Brainard: "You mean I've been dying my hair all these years for nothing?"

DaveGamerl: Yes . . . whee—whew!!!!!!

Barbara Hoekstra: "If they're cute enough." You oughta know.

Gene Gilmore: "Blonde, brunette, tall or short, they're all women. Ahhh!!!!!!"

Barbara Searle: "I hope not!!!"

Tom Woods: "With one exception, no, blondes are dangerous and you can't trust them."

Helen Kirk: "Whatever made you think that?"

Bill Bock (long pause): "Well, I don't."

Mary Baliman: "It's beginning to look a little like it."

Dan Baker: "They're probably all brunettes any way, so what the heck."

Joanne Bergman: "Yes, blondes seem to make their blood boil. Darn it."

Nancy Cloyd: "If they don't I'm sunk."

You Don't See This in Vogue

Greetings all
Again 'tis fall

. . . and with the thought of fall comes school, which naturally makes us think of all "de hep" clothes around Central.

Seen madly filling in her 101 registration cards was Joan Marcell in a smart black and white checked pinafore which was combined with a short-sleeved silk blouse that boasted plenty of ruffles down the front. Also present was Beverly Stenberg in a mighty snappy suit of deep lavender. The jacket is really zootie as it almost completely covers the all-around pleated skirt.

As Liz Fullaway stood in an unending line for civics class her cocoa brown jumper catches our eye. It featured very wide shoulder straps and a tailored blouse of business chartreuse.

A perfect example of "first day blues" was Janice Redfield sporting a dove blue suit which was mighty pert. As the bell for running rang, we were almost knocked down by Nancy Watkins who certainly knew where she was going in her snappy kelly jerkin and skirt. With this novel garb she combines a kelly purse and butterfly-bowed shoes. But the best is yet to come, for as Nancy's navy topper flies open we see that it is lined in the brightest of bright green.

As the scars of battle began to clear, we found Joan Fike and Marion Saunders, yes, they're freshmen, but we wouldn't mind if we had a fire engine red skirt with loads of pleats like Joan's or had Marion's pink and blue figured sweater.

School having really started we saw Helen Kirk in 215 writing her first note of the year and looking sweet in her blue and white pique. The low gathered neck sets off the narrow skirt . . . and she made it herself! Also in the neighborhood, and looking mighty important, as indeed a sophomore should, was Beverly Lacy in a baby blue pinafore trimmed with white embroidery ruffles.

Sneak preview of the week was Joan Vinzers' two piece black crepe dress. Being the latest it had a tunic of small black loops which corresponded with the loops on the sleeves. Could be her OPENER dress . . . well, could be? Keep 'em coming cuties, 'cause we'll be around.

— Carrie and Jo



On the Bandstand

Teen-age taste for music has shown a definite trend toward the sweet, according to the recent poll taken by Billboard magazine, a musical publication.

First in the various fields went to Harry James, leading orchestra, Dinah Shore, leading girl vocalist, and Bing Crosby, finest male vocalist. The bands of T. Dorsey and Glenn Miller tied for a very close second behind James. Most popular record of the year was Dave Rose's "Holiday for Strings," although other popular discs were Dorsey's "Bogie-Woogie," "G. I. Jive" by Mercer, and Crosby's "Poloniana."

Outstanding releases over the summer have been "Estrellita" by "The Horn" backed by "My Beloved Is Rugged" vocalized by Helen Forrest.

Recently Victor reissued "Well, Git It," a swing classic by T. Dorsey, featuring Ziggy Elman and Chuck Peterson on a duo of terrific trumpets. Stan Kenton's "Artistry in Rhythm," his theme, is something strictly out of this world. This masterpiece is teamed with his solid original, "Eager Beaver."

Such platters as "G. I. Jive," "Duration Blues," and "Sam's Got Him" are proving Johnny Mercer one of the most accomplished writers, singers, and arrangers in the music business. The radio combination of Mercer, Jo Stafford, and the Pied Pipers is growing to radio fame.

Across the Studyhall

Following in the wake of those three terrific gals, chris, johnnie, and i.e. are yours truly, beefy and baggy . . . the resolution of the year is that this column shall be free of all oil smudges, dust particles, and used spark plugs . . . a few questions have reared their ugly heads, which must be answered . . . what cute senior gal has her eyes on hickman's pin? . . . who will march with that super solo job, buck ironfield? . . . and when will the dates for the first terrific traffic jam, the opener, become final? . . . that takes care of that (we hope) . . . the effervescent wit of last year's class, jim lyle accompanied by larry whelan, ted niess, ray battreall, jim hossack (plug), and harvey sapot, stormed the bastille last week to give ze women a beeg thrill (who is better qualified) . . . steadies of the week; frannie and pete, ca and ron, korbie and (who is that cute fella?) . . . mystery of the week . . . who has a date to the opener? . . . welcome to jim guffy . . . we hear he'll be quite an addition to the choir . . . have you heard the story of the little mouse who came to a rude awakening at a certain slumber party ooor "who took the pale ale???" . . . for further information inquire in room 149 . . . glad to see some cute freshmen—pokay bergh, marjorie putt, chlam farber, dave gray, davey cloyd to mention a few . . . congratulations to howard loomis, the new editor-in-chief . . . and those spiffy guys in the pink trousers, a swell batch of new officers . . . we hope the pips won't be flying around like they were last year . . . (how 'bout that, sal?) . . . it looks as if another 4b clan has started—ask johnnie henderson, butch wells, jim clow, keith cahill —(we double, we triple, etc.)

sadie hawkins day is coming soon
grab your guys in the light of the moon,
whisper softly in his little pink ear
"ain't this some way to spend the school year?"

p.s.—watch for the gala opening of the new, remodeled (and rebuilt) chermot . . . good luck to knight and mc-fayden—here's hoping to see you all there.

Pictures of People

I Love a Soldier.....Gracie Smith
The Cobra Woman.....Jeanne Nelsen
Chip Off the Old Block.....Li'l Faier
And the Angels Sing.....Choir
The Cat People.....Second Page Writers
Hers to Hold.....Chuck Peterson
Show Business.....Frances Bunch

ON THE BOOKSHELF

With Ellen Jorgensen

HOW NEW WILL THE BETTER WORLD BE?

By Carl L. Becker

"Society is a partnership not only between those who are living; but between those who are living, those who are dead, and those who are to be born."

With these famous words of Edmund Burke, Carl L. Becker, eminent historian and professor emeritus of history of Cornell university, prefaces his discussion on how to build a new and better world. Unlike Ely Culbertson and Clarence Steit with their complicated blueprints for world order, Becker chooses to follow no rigid plan, asserting that the primary problem will be the elimination of the causes of war.

Generously enriched with Becker's wide knowledge of history, each question on post-war reconstruction is considered with a brief review of a similar circumstance in the past. Illustrating the reasons for the failure in previous attempts, Becker explains that we must profit from the mistakes of our forefathers. Since tradition is too strong a force to be completely eradicated, the post-war world must be grounded on the old. Although new systems should be instituted, the status quo should be preserved in its primary fundamentals of political independence and freedom. If, however, we revert to our pre-war policy of political and economic isolation, war will inevitably be the result. Openly denouncing the policies and actions of the United States, Becker reveals that a return to international anarchy will ruin the world.

Affirming that no world order can succeed until the discrepancies in the individual national policies are eliminated, Becker maintains that although the two powerful forces internationalism and imperialism can never be completely abandoned, they must be curtailed in certain respects. Since nationalism and political power cannot be transferred to the world order, it is requisite that they

be directed and welded for enlightened purposes in the interests of other nations. Although we must not return to the nineteenth century policy of ruthless exploitation of backward countries, Becker believes that some intercession is needed in order to preserve peace in all sections of the world.

Since technological society inevitably imposes some form of collectivism on all nations, Becker advocates the adoption of Social Democracy in the United States, allowing private enterprise but imposing some governmental regulation. With a review of post-war conditions in Germany and Italy after the last war, Becker asserts that Fascism can become enrooted in our own country if we do not follow an intelligently outlined plan of collectivism.

Discarding the idea of a European federation of states as well as a reconstituted League of Nations, Becker emphasizes that the world order must be a developing organism, flexible to modern trends. Since economic controversies are the primary causes of war, they will be our most pressing problem at the peace conference. The distribution of food, administration of order, and checking of reprisals must be contended with immediately. Warning against the dangers of international cartels, Becker advocates a more active use of reciprocal trade agreements.

Although not particularly outstanding as far as actual planning is concerned, Becker's discussion is an incentive to more serious thinking about the vital problem of post-war reconstruction. If we hope to avoid the mistakes of the treaty makers of 1919, we must formulate an equitable political settlement based on harmony and good faith. If every representative to the peace conference will follow such a policy instead of reverting to the age-old theory of national sovereignty, perhaps we can avoid a repetition of the tragedy of Versailles.

Star Bright

Gremlin Gendler

Say—have you heard the lowdown on our new boss—Irvin Gendler—managing editor of this year's Register? We have—but's no fault of his. When we asked him how

he liked his new position, his snappy comeback was, "I don't know." Nevertheless, from authoritative sources, mostly incoming freshmen, we managed to dig up some startling copy.

Naturally you all know Irvin, for he is treasurer of the Math club, vice - president of the National Forensic league, staff sergeant of the ROTC, a member of the debate team, and a member of clubs too numerous to mention; the limit of pages in the Register being four—but, DO you know how the boss spends his free time? Humm—good thing we bumped into those "freshies." You might have never known the real Gendler. During Irvin's summers the thrill of freedom seems to affect his mind—so much in fact, that it goes into hibernation for the complete vacation. Why, as far back even as two summers ago, Irvin, attending Denver university on a debate scholarship, thought he would cash in on the laundry shortage by starting up a little business of his own! Someone neglected to tell our scheming money-maker, however, that the way to please customers is not by throwing the clothes all in one bathtub and stamping up and down on them in one's bare feet. His next money-making project, though he was saddened a bit by his failure to continue the first (you can see it had great possibilities!) was shining shoes. Upon his return home, he was scared for life—this last enterprise had fallen through. None of the shoes obtained were the right color. Seems he had only white shoe polish!

School never has failed to bring the boss back to his natural, normal self—slave driver. This is merely because he worries constantly, which insures a conscientious study of all subjects. (Potential managing editors, take note!) He has been a member of Junior Honor society every one of his three years at Central. Besides attending Denver U. two summers ago, he planned to attend a four weeks' course in journalism at Northwestern university this last summer, but he came down with the mumps the day he was to leave.

Could it be that this quirk of fate demanded his choosing snappy green coveralls, a gas station attendant's garb, to wear THIS summer! (This boy really does go haywire over vacations—do you believe us NOW?) Anyway, what the justice of the Supreme Court does during his vacation is none of the taxpayer's money, so we hope Irvin attains this—his goal. After studying law at Yale if he isn't sidetracked by the Navy V-5 program, he no doubt will become our Supreme Court justice.

More power to ya, Irvin—you'll always be Star Bright to us, vacations or no vacations! — Betty an' Nancy

This 'n' That

Reflections found on the bottom of a wastebasket: The Schoutz-Porters are Reno-gotiating . . . junior boys and senior girls are matching up well . . . witness the Trappers' dinner-dance . . . Al and Dick Duda have Mal tors! Someone should make up her mind. Mal? . . . The Horowitz girls switched a mean pantalet at the Ak-Sar-Ben show Ziegfeld prospects, every one . . . Bids are being taken on what the fall play will be. "Janie" is way out in front . . . Mrs. Engle's return makes Central seem like Central again. Welcome home, Mrs. E . . . The hens gathered at the Hickey house Friday to say goodbye to Jean, on her way to Missouri and a higher education . . . The Republican-Democratic campaign is coming along with no further signs of mud-slinging. If I know the boys (which don't) they're just off mixing up a new batch. Hand things these scandal sheets . . . Benson and Central seem to be effecting a merger. Al is evidently straying to greener fields. Have you met her yet, Mal?

Question of the week: What two well-known senior girls have asked what two well-known freshman boys (name of Peter Randall and Davey Cloyd) to what well-known first vice versa of the year?

Things You Hadn't Oughta Miss: Watching the junior girls apply their paint upon arrival in the a.m. . . . Reading Bob Hope's "I Never Left Home" . . . Being trampled (just once) in the third lunch rush . . . Having your schedule all arranged the first day of school . . . Hearing the choir sing the Battle Hymn . . . Having an eight-hour library . . . Peggy Jo in a bad mood . . . Peggy Jo in a good mood . . . Peggy Jo . . . Bowang! An hour in the Register office. — Bill

Were We Surprised!

Gee, were we surprised when we heard, directly from Mr. Hill, himself, that he was no longer to be our favorite "Super-man" at dear old C.H.S.

We were peacefully progressing toward our objective namely the home of our principal, Mr. Hill, to get the "inside dope" for a "Star Bright" column, when we were confronted by Susie, Mr. Hill's small daughter, who immediately startled us with news that her father would no longer grace the fair halls of Central. We managed to get inside the door, where we were met by Mr. Hill who confirmed the news.

We proceeded to question our ex-principal about his promotion, and learned that he is to be the assistant Superintendent Hobart M. Corning. "I will be around Central a few more days," stated Mr. Hill, "to help Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, assistant principal from North, who is going to replace me, get started."

We've decided that it is going to be a great loss to Central to lose Mr. Hill, but, kiddies, you have something to look forward to, those of you who are among the best brilliant . . . in 1950, little Susie Hill will start to Central as a freshman!

Swing Inn, Teen Canteen To Open September 29

Entertainment Center Features Snack Bar, Music at Central Club

With soft lights on the dance floor, sleek blond tables and booths, an automatic juke box, plus an ultra-modern snack bar, Swing Inn, the new teen-age canteen, will open September 29 on the second floor of the Central club building.

A dancing spot and entertainment center, designed exclusively for the high school group, Swing Inn will have a membership charge of one dollar for four months.

This charge will cover, besides the ballroom, use of the Cactus room where table tennis and other active games may be played; the music room with privacy, a piano, and a phonograph; the chess and checkers room with a lounge; and a spacious check room.

Following the grand opening, the club will hold open house for anyone who wishes to attend. Membership blanks will be issued to anyone who wishes to join, provided they have their parents' signatures.

Swing Inn will be open week days from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday nights the club will remain open until 12:30 a.m. and will be closed on Sundays.

Mrs. R. W. Hayward, formerly dean of girls at Oberlin college, has been hired as director of the club. The club is to be run by the members themselves in the form of a junior board which will have complete power, except in matters of finance when the senior board will serve as a check.

The club thus far has been functioning under the direction of a junior board made up of members of the Omaha public high schools. Gordon Johnson and Mary Ann Korb represent Central, and Mary Ann was elected president of this board, which has held meetings for the last school year to plan and develop the center.

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

Freshmen
5 A's or more
Girls: Joel Bailey, Alice Seig.
Boys: Don Fox, John Merriam, Benny Robinson.

4 1/2 A's
Girls: Dorothea Bennett, Rebekah Finer, Carol McCrea, Joyce Suchan.
Boys: Lyle McBride, Robert Newman, Francis Ostronic, Herbert Reese.

4 A's
Girls: Mary Ballman, Margaret Grace, Barbara Hans, Helen Kellman, Aurel Reynolds, Joyce Stonebrook, Doris Weinberg, Joan Weinhart, Geraldine Yawitz.
Boys: Hubert Bath, Ray Dappert, Jim Dinsmore, Douglas Forbes, Jerry Freeman, Lamar Garon, Herbert Kennedy, George Knoke, Harry Koch, John Millinger, John Pizzato, Melvin Rechter, Robert Wainer, Douglas White, Robert Zevitz.

3 1/2 A's
Girls: Kathryn Anway, Joann Koopman, Jo Anne Petersen, Adnelle Vauck.
Boys: Kenneth Axelson, Don Fairchild, Lee Gendler.

3 A's
Girls: Fanny Ciculla, Mary Hanson, Ilene Overbaugh, Joan Robinson, Idae Rundell, Marianne Sanders, Jane Savidge.
Boys: David Allen, David Bernstein, Henry Bryne, Martin Colton, Herbert Denenberg, Virgil Haggart, Kenneth Johnson, Bernard Magid, Robert Olsen, Peter Reed, Allen Tully, Othol White, Leon Wintroub.

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Council Starts Year By Promoting Sale Of Activity Tickets

Opening the sixth 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 Tuesday morning.

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

The freshman council member is Rebecca Finer. Joel Bailey, Herbert Kennedy, Don Fox, and Nancy Porter represent the sophomore class. Both Joel and Don were members last year. Rodney Carlson and Margaret Knapple are new junior members. Betty Caldwell, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, and Lee Taylor, also juniors, were members last year. The senior council members are Mary Ann Korb, Charles Marks, Patt Nordin, Jean Roadhouse, and Truman Wood. Mary Ann has been on the council since she was a sophomore and Patt and Jean both served last year.

The Student Council is under the direction of Mrs. Irene H. Jensen and is sponsored by both principals and Frank Y. Knapple.

Rice Rescued from Household Dilemma

Suggestions are now open for easily prepared tasty dishes! All contributors please notify Mr. Rice.

Yes, the landlady put her foot down—no more cooking! So Mr. Rice has sought refuge in a nice little apartment with an over-abundant supply of furniture, but alas! no kitchen utensils! To keep him from buying the stores completely out, Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Swanson have presented him with the welcome gifts of a skillet and some tea towels.

As for the present situation, Mr. Rice reports that he is very busy keeping house but has everything well in hand. He mentions only one rule he must obey—that of carrying out his own garbage! So at dusk a tall form, parcel in hand, slinks out the back door and down the alley to return empty-handed, his duty done!

Reserves Give Carnival

The climax of the Girl Reserve rush week will come after school today at a school-wide carnival in the gym.

Every girl, whether she is a member of the club, is invited to come. There will be popcorn balls and pink lemonade on sale for five cents.

Tramps Tell Tragic Tales of Travels

Students Ralph Clark and Fred Hawkins, worn by the rigorous life in construction companies, late this summer laid aside their lunch boxes and picked up their suitcases and hobo sticks to begin walking West in the general direction of Colorado—trains are crowded in wartime, they agreed.

Early one evening, the tired travelers arrived in Grand Island. (Editor's note: We're not sure of the actual time, but it looks better to have them trudging in the twilight, weary but undaunted.) Fred, geometric genius, suggested taking the shortest distance between two points, which, ironically enough, passed through a freight yard. So, while crawling under, climbing over, and squeezing between the cars, Ralph suddenly fell. It was a sickening thud from a dizzy height, but Ralph staggered to his feet, gnashed his teeth, uttered an oath, and continued.

His leg hurt, and later it began to swell; so Fred carried him piggyback to a hospital. After a lengthy examination, the doctor decided that the leg was broken. So Ralph was persuaded to stay a few days. Four days later he was taken to Omaha and the Methodist hospital. By a medical miracle he is once again on his feet, and back at school with the aid of crutches. Next time the boys are going to be more careful—they're going to go on roller skates.

Mrs. Stewart Names Library Magazines

According to an announcement by Mrs. Hazel Stewart, librarian, thirty-five magazines will be in the library for circulation for this school year.

Those included are Air Transport, American Magazine, American Artist, Asia and the Americas, Atlantic Monthly, Aviation News, Booklist, Current History, Congressional Digest, Dance Magazine, Education Digest, Etude, Fashion Digest, Free World, Good Housekeeping, and Harper's Magazine.

Others are House Beautiful, House and Garden, Hygeia, Inter-American Monthly, Library Journal, Musical Quarterly, Nation, National Geographic, New Republic, Newsweek, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, Reader's Digest, Scholastic, Survey Midmonthly, Survey Graphic, Theatre Arts, Time, and Vital Speeches.

Christian Home on Furlough

Scott Christian '44 member of the ASTRP, stationed at Colorado State College, was home last week on furlough between semesters.

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ROTC Review

Proficiency in military drill, leadership, grades on test, and neatness will determine the commissioning of officers for the coming year. ROTC regulations require a thorough examination covering many subjects before a permanent commission is issued to a cadet.

September assignments are as follows: Battalion Commander, Second Lt. Charles Peterson; Battalion Executive Officer, Second Lt. Eugene Tetric; Battalion Adjutant, Second Lt. Charles Pedersen; Battalion Ordnance Officer, Second Lt. Fred Hawkins; attached to the staff, Second Lt. Ralph Clark.

Company commanders are as follows: Co. A, Second Lt. Julien Bahr, acting first sergeant, Rex Maire; Co. B, Second Lt. Temple McFayden, acting first sergeant, Richard Broderick; Co. C, Second Lt. Truman Wood, acting first sergeant, Donald Brill; Co. D, Second Lt. David Davis, acting first sergeant, Wilfred Rice.

Freshman Company Commanders are Co. F1, Second Lt. Harold Ironfield, acting first sergeant, Sandy Bloom; Co. F2, Second Lt. William Bock, acting first sergeant, Robert Johnson; Co. F3, Second Lt. Hugh Follmer, acting first sergeant, Linae Anderson.

The officers mentioned above hold only temporary ranks and must prove their capability before permanent appointments are given.

Technical Sergeant Palmer Peterson, military instructor at Central, believes that the new system of promotion will be more accurate and fair than methods used before this.

Captain Benjamin F. Clark retains his post as professor of military science and tactics in the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools.

Miss Frisbie Assists With Joslyn Opening

Miss Josephine Frisbie, English and Latin teacher, was absent from her classes the first week of school in order to help in the preparation of Joslyn Castle for its official opening as the new public school administration building and children's museum. Miss Frisbie's work consisted of labeling each room with its present use for the school board and its original use as part of the Joslyn home. She helped to prepare the exhibits for the museum and to wire the pictures used throughout the building. During the week, her classes were taught by Miss Ruth Redfield.

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Teachers Spend Varied Vacations

Because of the difficulties of wartime travel, many teachers remained home this summer. The jobs held by teachers ranged from work in defense plants to canning corn.

Miss Martina Swenson worked for five weeks at the Mead Ordnance plant testing gauges. One week out of the five Miss Swenson spent working on the graveyard shift. Although the work was tedious and the working days were long, she thoroughly enjoyed it since she met many interesting people, including three or four former Centralites.

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit and Miss Bertha Neale vacationed at their cabin a few miles out of Estes Park, Colorado. Because of the gasoline shortage they did most of their sight-seeing on foot.

Miss Bess Bozell flew to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to visit her sister. When she returned to Omaha she was in charge of a party given for the French officers at Fort Crook. The purpose of the party was to celebrate Bastille Day, a French national holiday.

Miss May Mahoney, Spanish teacher, was on the radio every Sunday morning for thirteen weeks. Miss Mahoney felt that she had spent a very profitable summer as she was the first woman commentator to appear on station WOW.

Pop Schmidt left his physics classes to work in a canning factory in Le Sueur, Minnesota, and Norman Sorensen and Harold Eggen entered the Naval service.

Three Centralites Attend Hebrew Speech Camp

Jonathan Goldstein '46, Doris Levenson '46, and Jeremy Goldstein '48, spent the greater part of their summer vacation at Camp Massad, Tannersville, Pennsylvania, which had the distinguishing feature of allowing only the Hebrew language to be spoken.

"We even played baseball in Hebrew," was Jonathan's enlightening comment.

From July 3 to August 31, the Centralites were enrolled at the camp which is operated by Histadruth Ivrit, an organization with the purpose of furthering the study of Hebrew.

Students Meet New Principal

Climax of an assembly presented Tuesday morning by the Register staff and Student Council to stimulate the sales of S. A. tickets was the introduction of Central's new principal, J. Arthur Nelson. Former Principal Fred Hill addressed the students, telling why he is leaving Central and presented his successor, who spoke briefly.

Mary Ann Korb opened the program by calling upon Frank Knapple, dean of boys, and Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen to explain the purposes of S. A. tickets. Truman Wood told of the specific values of owning a ticket.

A skit, written and produced by members of the Register staff, was presented to promote the sale of tickets and to show their advantages.

Mary Ann Korb told of the new Youth Center, which opens September 29 at the Central club and invited all Central students to attend the opening.

Announce Counselors For Coming Semesters

Counselors for the coming year have been announced by Principal Fred Hill. According to precedent the counselors continue with a class through the four years; therefore the only changes are last year's senior counselors, who now take charge of the entering freshmen.

The assignment of the counselors for the school year is as follows: freshman girls, Miss Ruth Pilling, Room 127; freshman boys, Mr. Harold Peterson, Room 340; sophomore girls, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Room 117; sophomore boys, Mr. Frank Rice, Room 49; junior girls, Miss Josephine Frisbie, Room 117; junior boys, Mr. Andrew Nelsen, Room 111; senior girls, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Room 239; senior boys, Mr. Frank Knapple, Room 111.

Girls may obtain absent checks from Miss Virgene McBride in Room 336, and boys from Miss Mary Elliott in Room 119. Before second hour boys and girls receive tardy checks from their counselors; after first hour they sign in at the office before going to class.

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Eagles Tackle Bunnies in Opener Tonight

Foes Beware !!!



RUSS GORMAN, all-city center, will lead the Eagle attack against Benson tonight. — Courtesy of World-Herald

SPORTS STATIC

King Football reigns again! The crisp autumn nights, the popcorn and candied apples, the brightly lighted stadium, and the cheering crowds, yes, the most colorful of all athletics is here again.

The old practice lot aside Central again became a hot spot when Coach F. Y. Knapple's first football call yielded thirty eager gridders. Since school started the number has been boosted to around eighty.

As another school year starts, also does another athletic year, one that appears most satisfactory. A promising football team, spurred by an unequalled backfield. A basketball team that would make any coach's heart pound, besides the most powerful and experienced wrestling squad any school could ask for, and a baseball team full of returning stars. The Purple cindersmen also can hope for a good season.

In the minor sports: tennis, golf, riflery, and chess, the prospects are also sparkling brightly with experienced applicants waiting their chance to prove their worth.

Looking forward to the coming year of athletics I can speak for the entire sports staff of Dick Brown, Robert Chapman, Jeanne De France, Dave Neely, Bruce Poyer and Bill Rubin that it will be a pleasure to serve you and bring you the best news coverage possible.

Central was well represented in the All-City, All-State baseball game at Fontenelle park, Sunday, September 3, by Jack Lacy, Frank Slogr, and Dick Weekes. In the latter part of the game both Slogr and Lacy headed scoring threats for one lacking run, but "Old Lady Luck" just wasn't with the boys.

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Gym Janes Frank Knapple Will Tutor Eagle Gridders Again

The girl tennis players will have an opportunity to exhibit their talents in the coming fall tennis tournaments, sponsored by Miss Marion Treat, girls' physical education instructor.

The tournament, for advanced players only, will enable Miss Treat to line up next year's prospects. All girls who are interested are asked to sign up in the gym office today or next week.

Last year's doubles team, Marge Bock and Annis Gilmore, competed in the city finals, but lost the last match to North High school.

The physical fitness program recommended by the government for high school graduating seniors is being carried out by Miss Treat again this year. This program consists of body-building and posture correcting exercises, modern and folk dancing, games, and written work. Seniors may alternate gym with home nursing, first aid, or nutrition; two of which, including gym, are required for graduation. Freshmen may alternate gym with music or art.

The sports offered Central girls include volleyball, basketball, baseball, field hockey, soccer, archery, and ping pong. Most of these sports are played during class periods, but such games as volleyball, baseball, basketball, and field hockey are played after school in team competition. Any girl wishing to participate in any of these after school sports is asked to watch for the announcement in the circular.

The new officers of the Girls' Athletic association are as follows: president, Penny Giannou; vice-president, Delores Hughes; secretary, Carolyn Lawson; treasurer, Betty Brain; sergeants at arms, Barbara Brain, and Barbara Leibee.

The first meeting of the year will be held next Tuesday.

Cut This Out

No.	Name	Position
64	Corey Wright	Back
67	Fred Hawkins	Guard
68	Russ Gorman	Center
69	Bud Abboud	Back
71	Dave Mackie	Guard
75	Frank Watkins	Back
76	Bob Roberts	Guard
77	Bill Green	Back
78	Bill Hamlin	End
80	Dick Weekes	Back
81	Cleveland Marshall	Back
82	Marshall Boker	End
83	Charles Mancuso	Guard
85	Jack Lacy	Back
86	John Steiner	End
87	Herbert Reese	Tackle
89	Ray Buresh	Tackle
90	Dick Brown	End
91	Dick Randall	Tackle
95	Dick Knight	End
96	Glenn Allen	Tackle
97	Gene Tetrick	Tackle
99	Harvey Meehan	Back

Nine Lettermen Will Lead Central Attack; Season's Prospects Bright

Purple Line Built Around Rugged Russ Gorman; Injuries Hit Backfield; Weekes, Meehan Doubtful

By Bruce Poyer

Coach Frank Knapple's Central High football team will open its eight game schedule tonight against the Benson Bunnies in the first Intercity league game of the season. The Bunnies, who haven't been able to muster a victory over a Central team in nine years, will again face a tough and well drilled squad under the capable direction of one of the few veteran "prewar" coaches left in the city, Frank Knapple.

Eagle Lineup Well-Rounded

The Eagle starting lineup appears strong at all points, although injuries have sidelined two of Coach Knapple's four veteran backs. Clipper Weekes, one of the best blocking backs in the city, has been bothered with a bad ankle he suffered in an early practice session, and his availability is doubtful. Harvey Meehan, another of last year's ground gainers, is still hobbled because of a knee injury he suffered last season that handicapped him greatly in both wrestling and baseball. On the brighter side of the picture, the backfield cast supports Bill Green, fast, heavy, and a good passer, and hard-hitting Bud Abboud, one of the hardest workers on the team. Corey Wright, sophomore letter winner in basketball and baseball, will start in Meehan's position with another newcomer, Cleveland Marshall, filling out the backfield quartet. Marshall is well known as the fastest sprint man in the Omaha track circuit, and his speed will be a valuable asset.

Reese Strengthens Line

The line has been shaping up rapidly around the efforts of all-city Russ Gorman and lettermen Gene Tetrick, Charlie Mancuso and Bob Roberts. John Steiner, end, who was lost to the Eagles through a leg injury in the season opener last year, will start at his old position tonight, and if his defensive work measures up to last year's par, Central will present a mighty rugged front wall. The showing on Sophomore Herb Reese, 155 pound state wrestling champion last winter, greatly impressed Coach Knapple.

Dick Brown, husky end starting tonight's tussle opposite John Steiner, will complete the already powerful line picture. Brown and Steiner will oppose Benson's Don Dutcher and Glenn Ritcher who stand out at pass snatching but fail to measure up to the defensive efforts of the potent Central ends. In previous seasons, Central has been primarily a power club, but with the chucking of Bill Green and the receiving abilities of Steiner plus the advent of Coach Knapple over Coach Sorensen, fans may see some aerial play on behalf of the Purple and White.

The game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Probable Lineups

CENTRAL	BENSON
Steiner	Dutcher
Reese	Foy
Roberts	Peterson
Gorman	Shaffer
Mancuso	Kelly
Tetrick	Hartford
Brown	Richter
Green	Sidaris
Marshall	Green
Abboud	Gurnett
Wright	Loomis



COACH KNAPPLE
— Courtesy of World-Herald

Opponent	Date	Place	Time
Benson	Friday, Sept. 15	Benson	Night
Thomas Jefferson	Friday, Sept. 22	T. J.	Night
S. C. Central	Saturday, Sept. 30	S. City	Night
South	Friday, Oct. 6	Creighton	Night
Tech	Friday, Oct. 13	Tech	Noon
Abraham Lincoln	Friday, Oct. 20	A. L.	Night
North	Saturday, Oct. 28	Benson	Night
Lincoln	Friday, Nov. 3	Tech	Noon

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