Register Wins International CENTRAL HA REGISTER Honor Rating, Gallup Award

The Central High Register has been awarded this week the International Honor Rating for the thirteenth consecutive year and also the George H. Gallup special award from the Quill and Scroll critical service survey at Northwestern university.

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"The Central High Register is presented the George H. Gallup award or its outstanding service in advancing war and peace aims." This was the concluding statement of the examining judge, after the Register scored 916 out of a possible 1000 points on various achievement subiects.

Winners in the highest award of he Quill and Scroll, the international nonor society of Northwestern university, are chosen by their rating fter judges' examination of six issues of the paper. These issues are spaced in a six month interval to permit the judges to measure the progess achieved.

The summary of the judges' com-

Principal Nelson Heralds

The complete list of scholarships

awarded to 54 Central graduates of

'45 has been announced by Principal

The University of Omaha regents'

scholarships were presented to Wil-

liam Bade, Ellen Jorgensen, and

Mary June Shick. The Regents' al-

ternate went to Norman Roffman and

Earl Shrago. High school tuition

certificates were given to Donald

Scholarships to the Kansas City Art

nstitute went to Dorothy Lefler;

Creighton University, Robert Bursik;

Knox College, Beverly Bush; Monti-

ello, Katherine Phelps and Amy Jo

Mariorie Demorest received a

cholarship to Grinnell; Patricia

lunt to Mills College; Martha Red-

eld to Radcliffe and Wellesley; Er-

in Colton to Bausch and Lomb.

Other scholarships were as follows:

Rockford, Jo Ann Pospichal; Howard

University, Edsel Howard; Washing-

dled Beckman, Lois Bruening, Barbara

Students To Attend Many Schools

1945 Award Winners

Scholarships

Presented to

June Seniors

. Arthur Nelson.

and Dustin, and Robert Way.

ments reads as follows: "Vital and varied in content, the Register maintains its traditional reputation as an outstanding newspaper. It has good news coverage, lively features, excellent reviews, and constructive editorials. At the same time its business is handled efficiently. The staff and adviser deserve praise and support for their notable service to the school." International Honor rating heads the list of five awards which are presented for scoring the paper's efficiency as an educational laboratory. a business enterprise, a medium that informs, influences, and entertains students.

The excellent make-up and outstanding reviews were highly praised by the examining judges.

Last year's Register staff was headed by Irving Gendler, managing editor; Howard Loomis, editor in chief; Jeanne Blacker, news editor; Arnold Linsman, make-up editor; Susie Carson, second page editor; and Stanley Schack, sports editor.

Part on, Part off, Math Class Stays

That off- again, on again, gone again solid geometry class is on again.

The class, which originally belonged to Miss Maybel Burns, then to Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, THEN to Gilbert Barnhill, has finally settled down.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson and Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen. after breaking up the class early in the semester, rearranged the classes and study halls of the 12 seniors and assigned them to Miss Pratt another period.

BUT, that wasn't the end! The next day the principals again dissolved the class and again changed all 12 schedules, assigning the class to Mr. Barnhill in still a different period.

This week the class, although nervous and exhausted, is progressing in full swing, with all members expected to recover.

Choir Plays Host

The last two weeks at Central High school have been "old home week" for the former members of the a cappella choir who has played host to twenty-four graduates.

Student Council Elects New Officers; Carlson, Knapple to Head Organization

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1945



1945-1946 STUDENT COUNCIL

Top row: David Cloyd, Paul Bursik, Rodney Carlson, Charles Beber, Herbert Kennedy, Corey Wright Second row: Donald Fox, Joanne Noble, Joel Bailey, Joan Fike, Margaret Knapple, Robert Fox Third row: Elaine Mendelson, Nancy Porter, Ann Fiddock

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Fall Play, Wednesday, October 24 N.S.E.A. Convention, Thursday and Friday, October 25-26 Thanksgiving Recess, Thursday and Friday, November 22-23 Opera, Friday and Saturday,

December 7-8 **Christmas** Vacation

Schools close Tuesday, December 18 Schools reopen, Wednesday, January 2, 1946

First semester closes Friday, January 18

Second semester begins Monday, January 21

Mrs. Elsie Swanson **Assists Ex-Central** A Cappella Director

For two weeks last summer, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson assisted Mrs.

Travel Club Reconverts

Lininger Travel club is reconverting from war activities and will resume its regular program of travel talks and sketches, announced Elizabeth Fullaway, president, at the club's first meeting on Thursday, September 20.

The five committees, program, attendance, publicity, hospital, and tea, will be retained in the coming year.

Continuing with its usual activity, the hospital committee will have approximately twenty members.

The attendance committee will have approximately six members, two of whom will meet each month and take the attendance record of the monthly meetings. The new system for taking attendance will insure credit only to those who do attend meetings.

Joanne Noble Named Secretary; Committee **Members Announced**

FIVE CENTS

The Student Council elected Rodney Carlson president of the 1945 council at a meeting held Monday, September 24.

Margaret Knapple was chosen as vice-president and Joanne Noble, secretary. Don Fox will assume the duties of treasurer. Joan Fike and David Cloyd are the new sergeants-at-arms.

Besides presiding over council meetings, Rodney will serve as unofficial member of all committees, and will vote in case of a tie. He is a member of the Bowling league, the Mathematics club, the choir, and the French club, and has been named to the Junior Honor Society for three years.

Officers Active in School

Margaret is secretary of the Junior Red Cross Council, has been a member of the Junior Honor Society two years, and is active in Lininger Travel club, Colleens, the choir, the Intra-City Red Cross Council, and on the Register staff. Her chief duty in her new position will be to preside over the homeroom representative meetings.

New on the council this year, Joanne Noble is also the publicity chairman of Lininger Travel club and has been a Junior Honor Society member for three years. Her duties will be to keep a record of important council activities and discussions, to carry on all correspondence of the organization, and to act as secretary of the homeroom representatives.

Fox Assumes Treasurer's Duties

Don Fox, who will work with O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, has been a council member and Junior Honor Society member for two years, and is president of the Latin club, secretary of the Intra-City Junior Red Cross Council, and a member of the ROTC crack squad.

Heading the homeroom representative committee is Herbert Kennedy, with Charles Beber, Robert Fox, and Ann Fiddock as assistants. Because this group is a representative body and acts as an intermediary between the faculty and students, it will be

of further study, it will be possible to emphasize those things and make corrections on the weak points of students," said Andrew Nelsen, head of the mathematics department, concerning the mathematics examina-

Math Classes

Given Exams

"Knowing what topics are in need

tions given Thursday, September 20,

reviews in addition, subtraction, mul-

tiplication, division, whole numbers,

common and decimal fractions and

problems on percentage. The purpose

of these examinations was to ascer-

tain just exactly which of these oper-

ations proves to be the most difficult

for students, so that special attention

Most of the tests were between 40

and 45 minutes, and were scheduled

may be given to each of them.

These standardized tests included

to all general mathematics classes.

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To Former Singers

The biggest thrill of each visit was the combination of old and new voices raised in the traditional hymn. "Salvation." Fifteen graduates of 1945 returned to take their old places in 145; among these are Morris Beachey, Jeanne Blacker, Peggy Jo Brainard, Amy Jo Bergh, Marilyn Carman, Susie Carson, Barbara Curtis, Charlotte Dawson, Edsel Hudson, Jim Keith, Howard Loomis, Phoebe Low, Bill Newey, Barb Searle, Ed Trabold, and Helen Wilson.

University School of Fine Arts. connie Grasso; and World-Herald cholarships, Martha Redfield and loward Loomis.

egents Scholarships Presented

University of Nebraska regents' cholarship was given to William ade, while the regents' alternate ent to Byron Raznick, Julien Bahr, ohn Morris, Norman Roffman, Edel Hudson, and John Barber. Honrable mention went to Louis Berntein, Pauline Noodell, Ellsworth lelson, and Jean Roadhouse.

Pepsi-Cola alternates were given William Newey and Fred Barson. scholarship to Nebraska church olleges was awarded Bettie Blissard, nd one to state teachers' colleges on by Gordon Johnson.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha scholarhip was awarded to Odessa Goodwin. Scholarships to Duchesne went o Peggy Jo Brainard and Doris Biggs. Jean Roadhouse and David eely received scholarships to Doane ollege.

Eight Enter Service

Two of the five appointments to he Coast Guard Academy in the tate were won by Julien Bahr and Don Stern. Central graduates accepted into the V 5 program are Glen Allen, Milford Bolas, Irvin Gendler, Sumner Porter, Lad Tesar, and Robrt Tombrink.

Appointments to the ASTRP went Kenneth Clinefelter, Ray Bursesh, nd Sol Baumer.

Student Enrollment Decreases

In this year's student enrollment of 1,772, a decrease of 36 over 1944, cirls lead the boys, 974 to 798. Once ince Central was founded, in 1891, ave the boys outnumbered the girls nd then only by four members.

Freshmen lead with 492; sophoores, second with 485; juniors with 08; and the seniors trail with 387. were judges of the tryouts.

Other visitors, graduates of previous years, have been Barbara Byrne, Betty Legge, Jack McArthur, Emmy Reynolds, Mary Louise Rowsey, Billie Wilson, Paul Zelinsky, and Ed Zorinsky.

Climaxing this two-week period was the appearance of Ted Mallory. who has just returned from overseas service. His mellow voice delighted the choir as he sang "When I Have Sung My Song," "Chloe," and "Invictus."

Leads, Cast Chosen For 'Double Trouble'

Rehearsals for "Double Trouble", this year's fall play, began Tuesday, September 25, under the direction of Mrs. Amy Korisko, with Peggy Sticka and Jack Focht in the leading roles.

The play, by Marrijane and Joseph Hayes, is a comedy in three acts. It concerns the life and love of modern youth.

The supporting cast includes Herbert Kennedy, Wayne Thomas, Harold Gaspar, Gary Yundt, Steve Swartz, Ray Stryker, Tom Slack, Pat Ahearn, Roberta Ott, Becky Finer, Carmen McAndrews, Marcia Tepperman, Margery Turner, and Joris Deveraux.

The student director is Virginia Komicki; Joan Weinhardt is prompter and Dorothy Deffenbaugh, ticket manager. Miss Myrna Jones, Miss Virgene McBride, and Mrs. Korisko to be given to the various classes throughout the day. The tests were planned by Schorling, Clark, and Potter, prominent mathematicians. The results of these examinations will provide the basis for planned reviews in at Interlochen, Michigan. general mathematics.

Stamp Sales Begin **Under New System**

O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, has announced a new system for the sale of victory stamps.

Each home room has appointed a representative whose duty it is to collect the orders and money on Wednesdays and take them to Mr. Franklin's room, where an assembly line has been set up to take care of the cash and compiled orders.

The representative must be in Room 19 before 8:33 so that he will be through in time. On Thursday morning before home room, he must get the order from Mr. Franklin and distribute the stamps.

Honor Roll Additions

Following are additions to the Honor Roll of last semester:

Freshman girls: 5 A's, Rosalie Siebert; 4 1/2 A's, Joan Alexander, Patricia Burkenroad, Phylis Chudacoff, Phyllis Daugherty, Doris Hanson, Elaine Mendelson, Doris Noodel, Peggy Stika, Nancy Swoboda; 4 A's, Marilyn Miller; 31/2 A's, Diane Lotz, Peggy Ann Nogg, Betty Schirati.

Sophomore girls: 41/2 A's, Fanny Ciculla; 4 A's, Illene Overbaugh; 3 1/2 A's, Janice Nordell; 3 A's, Louise Bolker.

Sophomore boys: 5 A's, Kenneth Johnson; 41/2 A's, Othol White; 4 A's, Bernard Magid; 31/2 A's, Leonard Veitzer, Robert Hammang,

Carol Marhoff Pitts, former director of Central's a cappella choir, while the latter was guest conductor of the ninety voice all-state Michigan choir

All of Central's glee club and musical groups have come to know the legend of Mrs. Pitts' days here and of her work with the a cappella choir. In addition to Mrs. Swanson's assistance with the all-state group she gave instruction in voice and in conducting which were held in the lovely lake front classrooms.

Students from all over the country attended the two month season of the National Music Camp which is affiliated with the University of Michigan. Interlochen covers five hundred acres with over 155 buildings and accommodates 1,200 people. The rehearsals, the practice groups and, the concerts are heard in one great musical chorus the whole day long from dormitories, and practice barracks.

In addition to instruction in music

After completing requirements for graduation, sixteen Central High seniors received their diplomas at the end of summer school.

Seniors Receive Diplomas

Graduates receiving diplomas were Elizabeth Collier, Alberta Elam, Willa McCreary, Delores McNamara, Sue Miller, Mary Frances Moore, Joyce Petty, Elizabeth Virginia Reeves, Barbara Stryker, Arlene Swanson, and Betty Trosper.

Others who received their diplomas were Tom Fornstrom, James Haines. William Kroeger, Al Milana, and Francis Slavin.

Sale of Victory stamps and bonds will continue to be the goal of the publicity committee. Ten to fifteen girls will share the activities of this committee.

Whenever possible, the program committee will secure speakers to discuss their interesting travel experiences to Lininger members. The fifteen members of the Tea committee will be responsible for the arrangements of the May tea.

Miss Ewing Retires After Long Service

Completing an eleven year period as a member of the Central High faculty, Miss Ada Ewing, teacher of civics, bookkeeping, and commercial law, has retired.

Miss Ewing's extensive career as a high school teacher reaches back to 1908 when she obtained a position in Superior, Nebraska. Next she taught in Carthage, Mississippi; Kearney, Nebraska; and Grand Island, Nebraska. Joining the teaching staff of Technical High school in 1921, Miss Ewing remained there until her transfer to Central in 1934.

While attending the University of Nebraska, Miss Ewing majored in history and German and was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

T/Sgt. Peterson Re-Enlists

T/Sgt. Palmer P. Peterson, military instructor at Central High school, re-enlisted in the United States army on his fifty-first birthday Saturday, September 14. The sergeant first enlisted in the Army during the World War I, and served in the Army of Occupation. This is his ninth enlistment.

one of the council's most important activities this year, according to Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

'Democracy at Work,' Says Nelson

"Central High school is a training ground for democracy," said Mr. Nelson. "A democracy works as it should work only when the people select their strongest and best people as representatives."

Another activity which the council will stress this year is the ushering committee, which organizes and directs ushers at school productions, assemblies, and certain civic programs when especially assigned. The first project of the committee will be to manage the ushering at the Hollywood Ice show, which will be given at the city auditorium, Oct. 10-14. The group will be led by Corey Wright, with David Cloyd and Herbert Kennedy as assistants.

1,400 S. A. Tickets Sold; Drive Enters Third Week

The Central-Benson football game at Benson stadium last Friday climaxed a two weeks drive for the sale of Student Activities tickets. O. J. Franklin, school treasurer in charge of the tickets, has issued 1660 to date and money for over 1400 has been recorded.

Members of the journalism department and Student Council have been selling the tickets. Every student who participates in any school activity must own an S. A. ticket. Students who participate in spring athletics are required to have an S. A. ticket for the year, not just the second semester.

Anyone who cannot afford to buy a ticket should consult his counselor about earning one, and students desiring to pay for part of their ticket now and the remainder later should see Mrs. Anne Savidge.

and related arts, the National Music Camp provides a complete program of organized sports, health service, and guidance.

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Bonds for Peace

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When General MacArthur signed his name to the document officially ending the Pacific war, he ostensibly started the nations of the world along the road to permanent peace and cooperation. But whether such a destination can ever be reached will depend largely upon the willingness of each individual to sacrifice, to approach the obstacles to peace as he did those of the war-refusing to admit even the possibility of defeat.

If that impressive surrender ceremony in Tokio Bay had automatically transformed the world into an orderly, peaceful place for society, there would be no vital need for any further sale of Victory Bonds and Stamps. If the cost of the great tasks of occupation and demobilization, of reconversion and rehabilitation was not so high, Central students could justifiably say that by consistently maintaining the Treasury "E" flag last year, they have already done their part.

But weary G. I.'s, veterans of bloody island campaigns and the brutalities of Japanese prison camps, are coming home sick and wounded, to receive well-earned care in American general and convalescent hospitals. Construction and equipment of such hospitalization are expensive; money is urgently needed.

Can any student refuse to help finance a wounded serviceman's recovery?

At a vast cost to the American people forces of occupation must be maintained in both Japan and Germany for a number of months as yet not definitely determined. To instill into the twisted minds of these aggressor peoples some distinction between right and wrong will require a far-reaching and probably expensive program of education.

Will the students of Central withhold their support from such a cause?

The reconversion period ahead of the United States is a crucial one and one in which difficult emergencies may arise. National prosperity and freedom of enterprise can exist only when the individual citizen is secure; his purchase of stamps and bonds provides protection against personal emergency and by restraining excess spending prevents the disaster of post-war inflation.

Would we refuse merely to loan our money that the United States might be helped to achieve economic security?

In Europe people are hungry; homeless children wander over devastated countrysides or in bombblackened cities where there is no food. In Asia famine and pestilence threaten thousands of liberated people whose only hope lines in American relief. The chance for order and security is slight in a world where people will surrender all freedom in the desperate hope of obtaining food and shelter; world peace will never be permanent until the hungry are fed.

Can we afford not to buy Victory Stamps and Bonds?

Swing Slings

Bang-up Build-up

There they were, The Muscle Makers of '45, or, "Aim

him tow'rd the peroxide, Mother; Junior's come home to dye." Gasp!

The fifth hour gym class was at its best that day. Twenty-three of its members were able to stand up by themselves. A dead silence, broken only by screaming and laughing, talking and yelling, shouting and booing, hissing and chuckling, swearing and cursing, sobbing and gurgling, whistling and singing, etc., reigned.

Bullwhip in hand, the warden inspected the ranks. Then came what everybody had been waiting for-exercises, commonly called just about anything. The first exercise, the Blknpsnprst, was done by wrapping the left leg around the head, bending the waist and touching the shoulder to the right knee, twisting the hips violently in a circular motion, and forcing the left elbow to come in contact with the right ear, all in one motion.

After untying each other, the students proceeded. But alas, the Blknpsnprst and the Dwrpmklxgt, exercises for the index finger, were too much for one poor chap. Went nuts and shot himself. He's OK, though. Forgot to put in the film.

After the exercises, the class spent 15 minutes in the beautiful outdoor stadium playing dirty football. The class then retired for relaxing Lifebuoy showers and Camay facials.

Men, don't wait any longer! If you are within 31 credits of graduation and are a complete physical wreck, YOU belong in our gym class! No one is too weak, too run down, to become a hit in society with The Nature's Remedy Success Course! Look at what this course did for Sinatra! And how did the Register staff get into the physical condition that it is today? Through daily walks? No! Through harsh laxatives? NO! Through Alka-Seltzer and Carter's pills? NO !! The fact is, the Register staff is a mess. Take advantage of our offer while you can! This course is absolutely guaranteed to make you a man or kill you!! JOIN TODAY!!

Notice: All bodies unclaimed after 30 days become the property of the biology department and cannot be returned.

Waxing Wise

The biggest news of the week is a kick that should make you all jump with jive and joy. One of the top bands of the nation, Charlie Spivak, will be here to send us, following such combos as Ray Pearl and Art Kassel, who are strictly on the sad side. Charlie is making a one night stand at the Chermot on Sunday, September 30.

One of the finest musical pics to hit Omaha in a long time is "Anchors Aweigh," starring Frankie-boy, Gene Kelly, and that lush thrush, Kathryn Grayson-hubba! hubba! hubba! Mr. Kelly's terpsichore is terrif, and "The Voice" did a fine job on such tunes as "I Fall in Love Too Easily," "The Charm of You," and "I Begged Her." Incidentally, you can pick up waxings of all of these tunes at your favorite disc dive. They're recorded under the Columbia label. Miss Grayson-short pause to collect our drool cups-was, to coin a phrase, "knocked out." Although we spent most of our time just looking at her, when we did take time out to listen to her songs, they weren't bad at all. Jose Iturbi, Billy Gilbert, and Rags Ragland backed up the big three in this flicker, which we suggest you should sese before another day passes.

Hitting the highlights in this week's disc department, we find Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest who did such a swell job on "It Had To Be You" and "Together," teaming up on a song which we predict will break all records. "I'll Buy That Dream," with a fair tune on the reverse called "Some Sunday Morning." The only other standout in the wax world is a little tune which is making a real comeback, called "It's Only a Paper Moon," and recorded a great arrangement featuring Ella Fitzgerald and the Delta Rhythm Boys. On the flip over is "I'm Gonna Hurry You Out of My Mind."

Underground

We know what you're thinkin', only no such luck, kids . . us is back . . . now, quiet, so we can compose this gift to humanity . . . orchids to the kids who rooted for the home team last Friday nite . . . cheering on the boys in poiple were wilk and bobbie dunn, jack solomon and helen sherman, jobby and bev deal . . . the ingenious ways some people think of to keep warm . . . and I, like a dummy, took a blanket . . . dream cake 505 keeps asking us why little boy garvey has finally come to darken our doors

... cood be he has heard the tales of our tunnels? ... cood be! . . . we fondly give this week's dedication of "bell-bottom trousers" to the coach's little kid, maggie ... her fleet finally sailed in . . . marti rumel was telling us of zanny bockes' leedle incident (or should we say acc) in home nursing . . . after all, Susie, we thought you was too old for that ... after all !! overheard at fall play tryouts: miss jones-"have you had any stage experience" . . . barb williams-"well, i had my legs in a cast once. . . ." (gad, such humor!)

... we-wanna-know dept.:

- who is the "berkley lover's" girl?
- what secret weapon is corey concealing in his locker? (liquid form).
- why do itey downs' friends (?) call her "con"? who is the lone wolverine of the senior class (but wouldn't we all love to march)

some jag over here is reading about the spanish-american we're intellectual characters (slight pause for the inevitable remark) ('nother slight pause while we ignore same) . . : since everybody has an ideal boy we might as well have one, too . . . smile-karl neihaus (boang). eyes-bunny anderson ('nother boang), manners-brick paulson, hair-jack smith, personality doyle woods, dancing-tommy armstrong, nose-wayne policz, clothes -officers, line-duda, legs-sam, car-sandy bloom . . . (certain register girls are demanding that their ideal man have a mouth, sooo, our bid fo johnny schroeder) ... we couldn't understand the boys' sudden interest in waterloo 'til we discovered that the fair wasn't the only attraction . . . if she looks young, she's old---if she looks old, she's young-if she looks back . . . follow her . . . eh, boys? . . . rumor has come to us that neiman is pulling that old-and not so good-routine again . . . won't some boys ever loin??

Pome

mary had a little lamb the doctor was surprised

we realize that this is too much for any normal human being, let alone you happy little sub-normalities . . . soooo, we close with the words of wisdom once imparted to us by the missing link, quote " " unquote . . .

> much love from The Vacuum Cleaners "we pick up all the dirt"

p.s.-almost forgot . . . don't forget to go to the prom tonight and elect your favorite gal . . . ??? smitty??? mary??? bobbie??? ... Recipe:

The Latest Wrinkle

Take one pair of spotless saddle shoes worn by Gordon Augustson, or if you can't locate a pair as Rinso white as Gordon's, use as a substitute Tommie Best's G. I. clodhoppers. Then mix in a pair of Dutch Schoultze's wellbeloved yellow socks.

Next add those brown and white shepherd checked trousers Dick Duda has been sporting around the halls. Don't forget the deep catch-every-5th-hour-215-penny cuffs. If there is a shortage of this use Davey Cloyd's grey gabardine trousers instead. For moral support we suggest Donnie Wood's noisy red plaid suspenders.

Central **Boss-Lady**

Central owes a debt to the motion picture industry in the form of the 1945-'46 editor-in-chief, for ever since Judy Albert saw the movie "Lady in the Dark," her over.

whelming ambition Oma has been to become college the sultry type fash-the Ur ion magazine editor.tral's But it wasn't a mov. ie that was respon- coln cl sible for Judy's par studen ticipation in the Barbar summer session of william the Northwestern Howar Institute of Journal Sally S ism. Journalistic tal-votava ent and a good Wilbon touch-up job on the Newey application blank enrolle picture did the trick. Evanst Besides her sun

mer at Northwest- Co-Eds ern, Judy's claims Cali to fame are as lol- many lows: president of will en Colleens, vice-presi- cisco, dent of - the Inter- Scripp American club, Lin-Carson

JUDY ALBERT inger Travel club committee chairman, and member of the Califor Junior Honor society for three years.

When we first approached her, Judy was prepared with South a mental list of likes and dislikes. Right at the top was Rapid her love for southern fried chicken and barbequed hamburgers. Ummmm, our girl knows her victuals. Frog's Univer legs, crabs, and mock turtle soup are definitely out. Judy apolis. also knows what she's talking about when it comes to Nan music. Her craze for popular ditties has developed into a will le love for good classical music topped, of course, by Cho- Colora pin's "Polonaise," especially when rendered by her favo. Belva rite, Jose Iturbi. South American music is way up on that Caroly list, too. Her favorite song is the "Battle Hymn of the ford Ju Republic," particularly when sung by Central's great sachus choir. That plug wasn't our idea, either.

North? South? East? West?

Judy says that her worst fault is the fact that she never lowa, knows in what direction she's going. Though the mighty, John 1 magnificent sénior she is, she still gets lost in Ye Olde Arnold Halls. Then there was the time last summer at North. sey ha western when she walked eight blocks to her sorority Univer house only to find she was just a block away when she Michig started. Her friends claim her most redeeming feature is attend her grand sense of humor. There's never a dull moment New Y when Judy's around, especially on quiet Sautrday nights. Mor Just ask Eleanore Bernstein about Judy and "Bud."

Bergh She insists on good nature and plenty of personality Phelps when it comes to choosing THE guy. She'd also like him Weller to be tall and blond. Her favorite attire for the male agenda is dark pants, white collar and bright colored at Pin sweater, preferably yellow. But don't let qualifications scare you away. Judy admits that when it comes right down to it, "Just give me a man, any man."

Judy's crazy about "Terry and the Pirates" and unless a miracle happens her life is liable to end, too, when Milt Caniff quits writing beloved "Terry" next year. She's already started getting up a petition.

'Tigeress'' perfume, cashmere sweaters, reading, the fall season, and sleep are more of Judy's favorites and although she doesn't like to admit it, she's a Van Johnson swooner.



Fools Rush In	
Bell-Bottom Trousers	
This Day and Age	Seniors
I Don't Care Who Knows It	
Gotta Be This or That	Porter and Fike
My Dreams Are Getting Better	
All the Time	ROTC Officers
I Begged Her	
Mr. Four by Four	Don Green
There Must Be a Way	Dates
The Head of the Class	Jonathan
Constantly	Jim and Joris
Five Salted peaNUTS	
Till the End of Time	Barb and Dean
A Kiss Goodnight	Al and Bunny Sommers
Prince Charming	
This Is Worth Fighting For	Bassetts
Mad About the Boy	Barb Brain
I Begged Him	
The Vèry Thought of You	

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We leave you with a note that will bring sadness to some of you, gladness to the rest of you, and relief to all of you-Horace Heidt and his crew folded, tsk, tsk, tsk. Steve and Jack

Problem

This page is all ready And we've gotta go home, But this space is so empty. Just room for a pome.

Our dinner is waiting And mommie will spank. But ah! now we have it,

We'll just leave it blank.

Have You Read _

RICKSHAW BOY From Chian Mr. Lau Shaw has By Lau Shaw sent the United States a piece of translated reverse lend-lease, the

story of an aspiring, bungling rickshaw boy. Aside from its Chinese origin there is nothing original about the book to American eyes; it is practically stereotyped. "Rickshaw Boy" belongs to the familiar class of "social justice" novels, of which there cannot be too many in our imperfect world. But if such a book is to interest its readers, it must have some unusual aspect or approach, some powerful appeal.

The plot of "Rickshaw Boy" is extremely usual. A country orphan, ironically named Happy Boy, comes to the crowded, sordid city of Peking. Not only is he intelligent enough to realize that for him pulling a rickshaw is the best way to make a living, but he also is ambitious to be among the elite of rickshaw men, the rank of those who own their own rickshaws instead of having to rent them. After three years' slaving he saves enough to buy himself a rickshaw only to have the rickshaw confiscated and to be conscripted himself by soldiers during a revolution.

In the disorder of a battle, he deserts the army taking with him three camels which he sells for thirty dollars. Again he starts saving to buy a rickshaw. This repeated

Carefully fold in the yellow plaid cotton shirt of Ronnie Pullen, or for a heavier base use Jim Robb's light blue plaid woolen shirt. Pour in Jim Pleskach's navy blue checked suit coat.

If you prefer a sweater Paul Shirley offers his white reindeer slip-over which has red figures. If solid colors are your favorites borrow Dean Winstrom's navy ski sweater or that green and yellow argyle of Arnett Bonner.

Mix in Jim Coufal's beige corduroy jacket. Notice the lo-o-ong length and the large wooden buttons. The brown and white shepherd jacket of David Osborne may be used as a substitute. This jacket has a brown suede set-in front with big patch pockets.

Finally flavor with Jerry Magee's brown bow tie with white polka dots, or Flip Sheridan's boisterous straightand-narrow tie of orange, red, and brown checks.

To top off this mixture use Bud Fullaway's corduroy pork-pie hat.

Place on clothes store dummy and bake in hot sun for three months, or until it has a golden tan just like Jack Neiman's, and-eureka! Your date to the Prom.

Zan and Barb

frustration forms the main core of the plot. His money is extorted from him by a detective. Against his wishes, he becomes involved with Tiger girl, the frustrated daughter of the stormy rickshaw renter, Fourth Master Liu. Forced to marry Tiger Girl by a cheap trick, Happy Boy lives in misery until her death in childbirth.

A complete change comes over the hitherto earnest, ambitious Happy Boy after his wife's death. He becomes desperate and dissipated; he loses his zest for life. Sober Happy Boy becomes a drunkard; women seduce him. He is brought back to himself by Mr. Ts'ao, the mild socialistic professor, for whom he had worked as rickshaw puller before. Quickly Happy Boy rehabilitates himself and rescues his sweetheart from the house of prostitution where poverty had forced her to go-a finish most satisfying to the sentimental reader.

Since lack of originality is usually not a capital crime for a book, "Rickshaw Boy" has several things to recommend it, especially since it is not made in the U.S.A. Although spread thin in places, the book is well written; the translator has been skillful enough to leave flavors of the Chinese in the English. There is plenty of the everpopular pathos and local color. The characters themselves command the reader's sympathy. Although Happy Boy usually reacts to problems like a strong dumb ox, it is easy to see that his failing is the fault of his environment. The author is especially skillful in presenting what goes on in the troubled mind of the Rickshaw Boy.

Faux-Pas

Her freshman experience goes like this-Judy's program called for second lunch with 215 preceding and succeeding. Preceding study hall and lunch went fine the first day of school but succeeding study period was side tracked. Judy thought she had had her allotment of study time so she spent her "twenty-minute-after-lunch-rest-period" walking around through closed halls. That took some explaining.

She doesn't like to admit she's superstitious but ever since a certain day in sixth grade when she walked out of Baum's drug store under a ladder and dropped her ice cream cone she stays away from ladders.

Judy is different than the usual run of teen-agers in that first, she can't stand drinking cokes; second, she loves daytime radio serials including "John's Other Wife," and third, she has never peroxided her hair. A word to the wise. Judy keeps her black hair lustrously shiny with Halo shampoo. (We get a commission.)

When Judy divulges her secret ambition Mother says she's disappointed in her daughter and Dad says she's crazy, but we say, "Full speed ahead!" Judy's ambition to be accepted by the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis! Maggie and Lee

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Question: What do you dislike most about Central? Richard Randall '46-"Central!' Betty Petrow '47-"The boys are too shy." Dodie Koleszar '46-"No soap." Jo Ann Spomp '47-""Where are the manly men?" Betty Caldwell '46-"No men over 25." Charlotte Katzman '46-"It's a great old school. I'm graduating this year (?). Dick Focht '49-""Ha, ha.' Ray Stryker '46-"I love the long lunch periods!" Marti Rumel '46-"Those superfluous coke bars." Barbara Williams '46-"Not enough ventilation." Jack Focht '46-""The snoring in study halls." Eunice Feldman '46-"No one ever gives me any stickers." Frank Thomas '46-"Not enough people read the sport page.' Christian Hapke '46-"Everyone has already promised his S. A. ticket." Bennett Raduziner '55?-""No Esquire in the Library." Harriett McLellan '46-""The periods are about 40 minutes too long." Eleanore Bernstein '46-""No respect for seniority rights." Marian Hamilton '46-"The man situation."

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CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

entral Grads Make Plans **Register in Colleges** 0

University of Nebraska **Gets Largest Number**

Omaha will be well represented in leges and universities throughout United States this year by Cenal's 1945 graduates.

The University of Nebraska at Lin-In claims many of Central's former udents including Shirlee Belzer, arbara Busch, Marilyn Carman, illiam Condon, Mary Ann Loomis, oward Rosenberg, Byron Raznick, ally Stuht, Barbara Turk, Josephine otava, Nancy Watkins, and Harriett ilbourne, Jeanne Blacker, William ewey, and Barbara Mallory have nrolled at Northwestern University, vanston, Illinois.

hwest--Eds Go to California

claims California schools have attracted s folany freshmen. Joanne Rosenstock nt of ill enter Mills College at San Franpresisco, while Nancy Low will attend Intercripps College at Claremont. Susie), Linarson will enter the University of of the alifornia at Berkeley.

Stanley Schack has entered the outh Dakota School of Mines at d with apid City, South Dakota, while Edp was ard Zorinsky has enrolled at the niversity of Minnesota at Minne-Frog's polis. . Judy

Nancy Cloyd and Arlene Sconce nes to ill leave soon for the University of into a olorado at Boulder, Colorado, and Choelva Hawkins, Barbara Searle, and favoarolyn Driscoll are to study at Bradn that ord Junior College in Haverhill. Masof the achusetts. great

rads Choose Iowa, Michigan

Iowa State University at Ames, owa, has accepted Gene Gilmore and ohn Morris, while Robert Chapman, rnold Linsman, and Stanford Lipey have chosen to matriculate at the niversity of Michigan, Ann Arbor, lichigan. Howard Loomis plans to ttend Cornell University at Ithaca, ew York

Monticello Junior College at Godey, Illinois, has accepted Amy Jo ergh, Barbara Curtis, and Katherine helps. Martha Redfield will study at ellesley College in Wellesley, Maschusetts. Phoebe Low has enrolled Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass.



Girl Reserves Plan Activities for Year

"The Girl Reserves have planned an entirely new program for the coming year." said Miss Georgia Bliss, recently appointed Girl Reserve secretary, at the .club's first meeting Wednesday, September 19. Miss Bliss announced that the Inter-club council has made plans for recreational classes in bowling, swimming, ice skating, horseback riding, and ballroom dancing. The more serious programs and service projects will be carried out in the individual clubs.

A new system of activity points has been inaugurated in which each member receives a certain number of points for each project in which she participates. To climax the year, the five high school clubs will hold a formal coronation ceremony. Each high school will crown the girl receiving the highest number of points as their All-Round Girl Reserve Girl.

During the business meeting the committee chairmen were announced as follows: service, Mary Catron; finance, Arlene Winer; social, Lois Vogel; program, Ellene Gans and Alice Novotny: notifying, Betty Vogel; and courtesy, Mary Clare Spelic. The first Fun Nite dance, called the "Kickoff", will be held, Saturday evening, September 29, at the YWCA from 8 to 11:30 o'clock.

Fascinating, quaint Quebec, full of

its seventeenth century charm, cap-

tured the heart of Miss Bess Bozell.

French teacher, during her six weeks

stay there this summer. She attended

Laval university, where she studied

the language, literature, and history

"We had regular classes most of

the day," she explained. "We learned

scores of delightful French folk

songs, many of which I brought back

with me and am teaching my classes."

The famous university itself could

well be a topic for study. It was

founded three hundred years ago by

Bishop Laval. Many of the professors'

at the school came directly from

France, and their marvelous lectures

Laval University Has French Air

of France.

Quebec's Seventeenth Century Charm

Captures Heart of French Instructor

Pupils Enter from Student Council Omaha Schools

Many students have transferred to Central from other Omaha high schools this fall. Those from Benson are Tom Armstrong '46, and Margaret Peters '47; Melvin Wynn '48, and Juanita Young '47 from North; Anne Tucci '46, and Betty Solis '48 from South.

Those from Technical are Alfio Sacca '48, Vance Kinsel '48, Frank Incantro '47, John McArthur '48, Leonard Schluter '47, Lois Tunnell '48, Frank Adams '47, Don Darling '47, and Ray Barr '47.

Coming from Brownell are Elliott Downs '47, Constance Havey '48, Fanny Shaw '47, Marianne Swanson '48, Charlotte Warren '47, Mary Pauline Leussler '48, Janet Champine '48, Chloe Correll '48, Ann Crawford '48, and Jeanne Ernst '47.

Entering from Creighton Prep are Richard Garvey '47, Ralph Pane '48, Ray Herzberg '48, Henry Heater '47, and Bill Blackwood '48.

Lee Moreland '48, and Margaret Nilson '46, have registered from the School of Individual Instruction. Gene Malone '48, Frances Sokol '47, Robert Vavra '48, and Cynthia Benton '48, have entered from St. Joseph's.

Jane Haselton '47, and Betty Bauer '48 are from Duchesne; Donald Kirshafer '47. and James Gladson '47 are from Cathedral; Florence Bogatz '48, is entering from St. Mary's and William Rues '48, has registered from St. Benedict's.

greatly impressed the students.

"Our field trips or promenades

were occasions which we looked for-

ward to with much enthusiasm.

Among the scenic points of interest

we visited," illustrated Miss Bozell.

"were St. Anne de Beaupre, Mont-

morency Falls, and Ile D'Orlean, a

charming district in which all the old

Remarking about the odd age range

of the students attending the univer-

sity_"from seven to seventy"_the

French teacher expressed her grati-

tude for the royal treatment shown

all of the pupils by the Canadians.

They were the guests of Governor and

Lady Teste at a formal tea, and at-

tended a huge banquet given by the

city and province of Quebec. All the

citizens, in fact, exerted themselves

to the utmost to make certain that

French customs are kept alive."

Students 'from Seven to Seventy'

Continued from Page

Planning, producing or assisting in the production of all school assemblies will be the duty of Joel

Bailey, chairman of the assembly committee. Other members of the group are David Cloyd, Paul Bursik, and Elaine Mendelson.

Nancy Porter, chairman of the public relations committee, will be assisted by Don Fox and Corey Wright The purpose of the group is to publicize the council's activities and to improve the relationship between the council, faculty, and student body.

The finance committee, which aids in the collection of school and community funds, assists Mr. Franklin, school treasurer, and manages the council's finances, is under the chairmanship of Charles Beber. Aiding him will be David Cloyd and Joan Fike.

Mendelson Leads Hall Patrol

Leading the hall patrol committee is Elaine Mendelson, chairman, with Joan Fike assisting. The committee's purpose is to organize and direct students on duty in the halls.

Ann Fiddock is chairman of the activity points committee, which checks and keeps records of the activities of all students and membership lists of the various clubs. Nancy Porter and Joan Fike are the members of the group.

Bursik Heads Democracy Committee

The learning the ways of democracy committee is headed by Paul Bursik with Robert Fox and Joel Bailey.

The homeroom committee, newly formed this year, will send members to the homerooms to bring special pamphlets, war stamp slips, or any other special material. Members are Joel Bailey, David Cloyd, Ann Fiddock, Joan Fike, Don Fox, Robert Fox, Herbert Kennedy, and Nancy Porter.

Sgt. Neely Goes to Benson

Staff Sergeant Cecil Neely, PMS and T clerk for Omaha, has been transferred to the post of military instructor at Benson High school.

Serving with the Sixth Infantry Division, this 25 year old infantry man was critically wounded in the New Guinea and Phillipines campaigns. After his release from Fitz-



See our fine selection of

Ferryman, Frudenfeld, Roessig, Nourse, Killed on War Fronts

Second Lt. Robert W. Nourse '36 lost his life when the Japanese prison ship which he was aboard was sunk by American action, December 14, 1944, according to War Department notification received by his father who has also received his posthumous award of the Purple Heart. Nourse entered the service in 1940, was sent to the Philippine Islands with the Engineer Corps, and was captured at the fall of Corregidor.

While he was at Central, Nourse was a member of the National Honor Society. He was active in football and track and a member of the National Athletic Honor Society. He was also associate editor of the Register as well as a member of the-O-Book staff.

Second Lt. Walter C. Roessig '42 was killed in action by gunfire while on a bombing raid over Tokyo according to word received by his parents from the commanding general. He was on his eleventh mission as navigator with the twentieth AAF.

At Central Roessig was a member of the two glee clubs and a cappella choir. He also took part in the opera, music contest, and music festival.

Come on, get hep Dance the latest step And you'll really rate on top When the Prom is done

Join everyone

At the BLACKSTONE COFFEE SHOP

MOTHERS AND THEIR BOYS KNOW BRANDEIS FOR STURDY FINGERTIP COATS

ported by the War Department to have been killed in a raid over Muenster, Germany, on March 9. The copilot of an Eighth Air Force bomber, he held the Air Medal with two clusters. While at Central Ferryman was a three-sport star, winning honors in football, wrestling, and track.

Lt. Lee D. Ferryman '36 was re-

Monte Frudenfeld '44, a radar man on a PT boat, was killed in action in the southwest Pacific on December 30, 1944, according to official word received by his mother. Previous information from the Navy Department held out some hope that he was only missing. Monte left Central in April, 1944, to enlist in the Navy.

Teacher Holidays in Oregon

Miss Mary Angood, who spent her summer near Portland, Oregon, was singularly impressed with the beauty of the forests and deep, clear lakes. As she spent most of her time gazing at near-by Mts. Adams, St. Helen, and Hood. Miss Angood found little time for painting landscapes, al-

though she did do three portraits.

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17.95 Anklets - Charms the students enjoyed a memorable **Sweater Pearls Bernice Sommer Wins AZA Dance Election** and Bracelets SATURDAY Bernice Sommer '47 was elected Teen Sweetheart at the eleventh annual Sweetheart dance held at the Jewish **CROWN JEWELERS** Community Center, Saturday, Sep-Triumph tember 15. 217 SOUTH 16TH ST. . OMAHA · Coats that have Last year's Sweetheart, Martha Rosenblatt '46, presented Bernice that casual yet with the Sweetheart pin and a lei of **3 Floors** smart collegiate roses from our collection of -Other candidates were Barbara look! They are Blacker '47. Eunice Feldman '46. of teen dresses, as Lorraine Robinson '46, Annie Shrago knit back fleeces '47, and Evelyn Osoff '47. with guilted linadvertised in the magazine ing to give extra STATIONERY GOULD'S warmth. TOYS DODGE at 50TH STREET GAMES Seventeen WAInut 0602 SPORT GOODS Prescriptions DARK BROWN BRAINS Fountain Pens BOYS' BLUE STORE Stationery 1413-15 Harney School Supplies One Block East of Orpheum **SIZES 10-18 Boys**—Fourth Floor KNIGHT SAMUELSON Present the TENTH ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR This smart dress that is absolutely "hep" to Tune In Every Saturday Morning both school and party demands is made of 85 Senior -Junior TEEN TIMER PROGRAM per cent wool and 15 per cent rabbit's hair. The top is pale yellow with bead embroidery . . . Station WOW, 11:30 A.M. EDDY HADDAD'S ORCHESTRA the skirt is a soft blue. Elect a Prom Girl 1945 - ? ? ? TEEN AGE SHOP - Second Floor BENSON Nadine Marqueso Nancy Moore Joan Swafford CENTRAL NORTH Janie Christense Lois Chenoweth Bey Huffer Thomas Nilbatrick 100 Chermot Ballroom 9:30 to 12:30 Admission Friday, September 28, 1945 \$1.35 Informal

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By BENNETT RADUZINER

Although temporarily knocked out of the Intercity race by the disheartening loss to Benson, Central is by no means out of title consideration. Tonight's game with Thomas Jefferson is bound to be a thriller from start to finish. Year in and year out the Yellowjackets present a formidable hurdle for the Eagle gridders. The Eagles will need all the vocal support available to come through with a victory-so freshman, sophomores, juniors, and even sophisticated seniors-be in the TJ stands at 8 p.m.

HALL OF FAME

This week we salute Jack Lacy, who takes his place with the athletic greats in Central's HALL OF FAME.

"JP," one of the most deserving athletes to enter ye old Bastile was Vernon Ekfelt's best pitcher last spring, and has taken over as tailback on the varsity football team.

Lacy turned in his top baseball performance in the last game of last year's season, beating Benson, 2-1, on a nifty three-hitter. His mound opponent on that occasion was Lefty Al Thune, the southpaw pitching sensation who was undefeated—until he succumbed to Lacy's fine hurling.

Jack traded spikes for football cleats this fall, and directed Central in their losing effort against Benson. The score, 7-6, was far short of the 36-6 trouncing an Omaha sports writer prescribed for the Purples.

Now that the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers have cinched the major league pennants (as we of the sports staff predicted last yearpfui) now comes the time to select the World Series winner.

Although sentiments have nothing to do with it, we of the sports staff think the Cubs should turn the trick by whipping the Tigers.

How They Stand

Player Times Total

Bunnies Nip Jinx, Crack Purples, 7-6 Sidaris' Extra Point

Decides Close Contest; Marshall, Lacy Star

Benson's victory-starved Bunnies, riding the crest of a 10-year win drouth, turned Central High's football opener into a sad one when they beat the Eagles, 7-6, at Benson stadium, Friday, September 21.

Not since 1935, when the Bunnies won, 7-0, had Benson been able to beat the Eagle gridders. A point after touchdown was all that kept Central, decidedly the underdogs in this game, from keeping the streak intact.

Early in the first quarter Cleveland Marshall brought the stands to their feet with an electrifying 36yard touchdown run off the right side of the Benson line. The dusky Eagle sprint star was all by himself as he crossed the goal. Jack Lacy's try for point was low.

Bunnies Strike Back

The Eagles outplayed and outdowned the highly-touted Bunnies the first half, and looked as if they might be on their way for a second score when the half ended.

The Purples were on the Bunny 22, and the Benson fans, who came to watch their darlings "batter" the Eagles, were sitting on the edge of their seats. Benson capitalized on breaks to tie the score midway in the third period.

Frank Young started the Benson drive when he intercepted a pass on the Central 49. A penalty set the Bunnies back to their 40, but they retaliated by connecting on two flicker passes that carried to the Central 24.

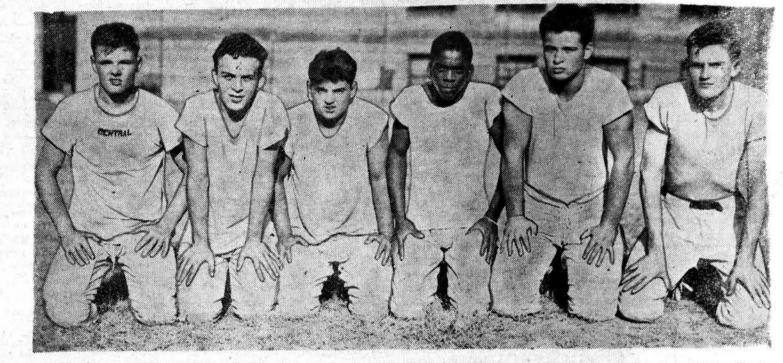
After Curtis Wittekind picked up four yards, Stan Sidaris skipped around the Central right end for 11 to the 9. Sidaris fumbled when he was hit hard, but a green-shirted Benson player was on the bottom of the pile.

At this point, the Central line stiffened and held two thrusts at the line to four yards. Roger Sorenson, elongated Benson end, foxed the Eagles on the next play, scoring on an end-around. Sidaris' placement Eyes-Brown for the all-important extra point was perfect.

Lacy, Marshall Best

Central came roaring back with the return kickoff, penetrating to the before a bad cent

The Knapple Knockers



CENTRAL'S HOPES FOR A VICTORY at Thomas Jefferson tonight will rest with these lettermen. Left to right, Herb Reese, Corey Wright, Charlie Mancuso, Cleveland Marshall, Charles Beber, Jack Lacy

Fall Splash Party

Fun and good times featured the Girls' Athletic Association meeting, September 18.

After a short discussion of membership and training rules, the group sang their club song and several popular songs to get into the swing of good fellowship. Following the singing, Peggy Hayes presented a short skit, and Patty Koldborg and Dolores Hughes a novelty act.

The first event on the club's calendar is a splash party to be held September 26 at the Jewish Community Center after school. Miss Marian Treat, faculty sponsor, encouraged members to participate in afterschool sports not only to have fun, but also to earn points toward winning their athletic letters.

Badminton will begin next Wednesday after school in the gym. Last year the sport was not scheduled because of its interference with boys' sports, but this year a big turn-out is expected. For those who like a relaxing game, this is for you.

Guess Who?

Age-17 Height-5'5" Weight-140 Hair-Brown Activities-Wrestling, Football Pet Peeve-"Mr. G.' Ambition-To Pass Physics Fitting Song—"Alice Blue Gown" Nickname-"Greek Angel" captains will be elected this week, and Last week's Guess Who was Corey competition in games will soon be in Wright. full swing.

Say gals, what happened to our good old Pep Squad! Last year we did right well by our team, but Friday at the Benson game, there was nary a squeek. Our boys can't do their best without a little moral support and what better way is there to show it then by cheering! Think it over now, and when the squad is again organized, be sure you are in it to show our team we're for them all the way.

By the way, here's a little inside stuff from "ye old editor:" Have you seen any angelic athletics grit their teeth while climbing stairs, slide cautiously, and slowly into a chair, or go limping down the hall? Well, don't get excited, it's no epidemic or after effects of either; just the result of plain good old basketball practice with the players a little stiff in the joints.

The try-outs for the fall play hampered the turn-out for girls' basketball after school, but the twenty odd girls that did come for that energetic sport, claim they had a hot and hilarious time. There is still room for more to participate, and if you like basketball be sure to come out Monday and Thursday at 3:15 p.m.

You don't have to belong to the Girls' Athletic association, or take gym to be active in sports, for all Central girls are invited to come out. Although in girls' sports there is no competition between schools, the games are always exciting, for the teams are so closely matched that it is impossible to pick favorites. Team

G.A.A. Schedules Gym Janes Central Seeks Initial Triumph Against Yellowjackets Tonight

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The 1945 football season started off Friday morning before school with a pep assembly held in the new auditorium.

As Coach F. Y. Knapple introduced the team, he pointed out that although not many of the boys played last year, from the way they have been working, Central will be proud of them. Jack Lacy was chosen team captain for the Benson-Central game.

QUESTION BOX

What time should an athlete get in at night?

Dick Duda, H.R. 235-Are you kidding?

Charlie Mancuso, H.R. 328-As soon as you can get everything accomplished.

men Veteran Charlie Mancuso will b comi making his 1945 debut tonight if hi in he knee has responded to treatment seas. otherwise Fred Pisasale will one Th again toil at Mancuso's guard post ha C

Seeking their first triumph of th collect season, Coach F. Y. Knapple's Cer cy Por tral High Eagles meet Thomas Je Don w ferson at the T. J. stadium tonigh nual at 8 p.m.

The big handicap of this interdrive city tilt might be that both team Mr. Fr may be hampered by the loss of the ace ball carriers. tion a

Gordon Foutch, T. J. conversie will be artist, who was an all-city nomine next last year, has been out the last tw charge weeks but his injury may be heale other by the time of the Central contest. and h

Jack Lacy, Eagle tailback an Alt probably the city's best punter. lef the sa Wednesday night for Ft. Leave contri worth, Kansas, to report for his arm who a physical examination. Whether Lac one s will return in time for the T. bution game or not will be Coach Knapple amou chief worry tonight.

Of the two hundred candidates wh of th turned out for Guy Steulke's fir the d pigskin practice, the T. J. mentor ha impre-shaped his squad around veteran Goi don Foutch and Jack Cook, a tw perati hundred pound fullback. Roundin and out the Yellowjackets' backfield wil prosp be Quarterback Keith Meyer an come Halfback Jay Malone.

The T. J. line will consist mostl of rookies, but the Bluffs boys hav noun won their first two encounters an year are going to try mighty hard to out One-punch Central's unexpected strong the line.

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54	Cleveland Marshall
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out their last chance. .55 The fighting Eagles were back on .00 their heels when the game ended, .80 another Young interception leading Benson to the Central two-yard line. Marshall's twisting runs and Lacy's fine punting promise trouble for fu-Position ture Eagle foes, while Guards Fred Back Pisasale and Dave Mackie were the

Back Back Tom Farner, giant Benson tackle Guard from Norfolk, took a back seat to Guard Warren Peterson and Sorenson on the Benson line. Sidaris, Joe Gur-Back End nett, and Bobby Green led the Bunny Back attack End

money boys on the line.

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Jim Robb, H.R. 335-I go to be at 10 o'clock. Herb Reese, H.R. 310-When my bi brother says so.

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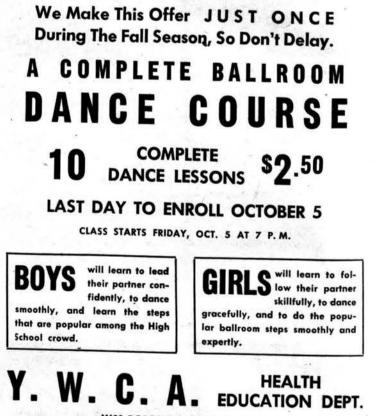
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