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## Student Council Elects Kennedy President

### Register Wins Honor Rating

Press Society Praises Policy, Content, Staff

For the fourteenth consecutive year, the Central High Register has won the International Honor Rating, the highest award of Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society of Northwestern University.

"The Register continues to maintain high standards of journalistic excellence," said Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, the directing judge under the auspices of the Medill School of Journalism. "The Register is a superior all-round paper in policy, content, and make-up. It is an indispensable asset, for the staff and adviser perform a vital service. They deserve support and cooperation. The paper has a long record of noteworthy achievement."

The rating is awarded on points received on the scoring of six issues of the Register. Three of the issues are six months older than the other three, so that the judges may measure the paper's progress.

The judges had an interesting comment to make on the book review column. "While both Jonathan Goldstein and Ruth Lehmer are good, they are not as good as Helen Gearhart." Judges have good memories. Helen had charge of the book reviews four years ago.

### Landscaping of Drill Field To Insure Safety of Pupils

In order to prevent mishaps or accidents and to insure the safety of the students, the landscaping of the southwest field has commenced. After the field has been graded, a portion of it will be covered with sod. The remaining part will be used for ROTC drill. Shrubbery and flowers will be planted. The same plan will be used in grading the southeast corner.

The money for this project does not come out of the general fund for the Omaha Public Schools. The sum of \$25,000 has been set aside to cover the expenses of the landscaping. The greater part of the money expended will be used to improve and reconstruct the boiler room.

## Dr. Burke Regards Central High as Best; Lends Encouragement for Complete Term

By Herbert Denenberg and Bill Sykora

"Central High School is regarded nationally as the best school in Nebraska," stated Dr. Harry A. Burke, superintendent of Omaha Public Schools during an interview in his office at the Joslyn Castle last Tuesday. "It is especially advantageous for the prospective college student because the strength of its curriculum lies mainly on its provision for academic and professional training."

Dr. Burke, after he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Stanford University, entered Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, wearing the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key. Before coming to Omaha he held the superintendent's position in Great Falls, Montana.

Superintendent Burke recommended two changes in the present school program: junior high schools to enrich the seventh and eighth grade courses and a junior college to be established in cooperation with the existing universities in the city.

"Nobody really is to blame for the present situation in the school system. One reason for the fact that Omaha students are being deprived is the apathy of the taxpayer. The people seem to believe that we can run modern schools with the same



TOP ROW: Bob Fox, Ruth Ann Curtis, Pat Wells, Barbara Ritchie  
MIDDLE ROW: Elizabeth Ann Clark, Marian Saunders, Muriel Beebe, Marilyn Vingers, Elaine Mendelson  
BOTTOM ROW: John Merriam, Harry Koch, Herbert Kennedy, Herbert Reese, Donald Fox

### James Keith Wins Prize in Art Contest

Miss Mary Angood, Central's art instructor, received word recently of an accomplishment by one of her former art students.

Jim Keith '45 won second prize in a Free Arts Contest held in San Diego, California. The contest which opened August 1, was opened to the 11th Naval District only.

There were over 5,000 entries in the contest; among them were professionals and amateurs.

Jim's prize was an Eversharp pen and pencil set which was engraved with his name, the date, and the title of the contest. The entry which won Jim his prize was a group of sketches.

While at Central he won a number of awards in the art department, and had many of his prize drawings on display at Joslyn Castle and Joslyn Memorial.

### Past Graduate Is Now Experienced Bedmaker

A personal feud was the cause for, recognition last November when Manya Friedel '45, former Centralite, showed a production manager on the "Sister Kenny" television set the right way to make a hospital bed.

When the director asked her how she knew the correct way of making a hospital bed, she told him about Mrs. Janet Dorway's Home Nursing class at Central High School.

At present Miss Friedel's biggest job is producer's assistant in television.

Manya, who has been visiting in Omaha for the past few weeks went back to California last Wednesday to begin work on a mystery play which she wrote for television.

To produce and direct this play is Manya's greatest desire.

### Central Appears on National Honor Roll In Look Magazine

Central High School received nationwide recognition on the Honor Roll of American Public Schools in the October 1 issue of Look Magazine. The roll, listing one hundred schools, was compiled from a poll of state superintendents and other prominent educators in the United States.

Of the twenty-five high schools named, Central was one of the two from Nebraska; the other was Northeast High School of Lincoln.

Proof that Central is not undeserving of this honor is the great number of scholarships and other academic honors which former graduates have received in past years.

After receipt of congratulations from Look Magazine for this honor bestowed upon Central High School, Principal J. Arthur Nelson stated:

"Of course, we are proud to be selected as one of the honor roll schools, most of which spend from \$50 to \$200 more per student per year than we do. But I hope this award isn't going to make Omaha sit back smugly and do nothing about the school situation. We have plenty of problems, and I am much more worried about the future than I am pleased with this honor.

Central's record has been built upon the unswerving professional loyalty of a fine faculty, and about half of that faculty will retire shortly. The problem of adequate replacement is a major headache—I find other schools and businesses outbidding us \$500 to \$1,500 for people we need in Central's faculty—we face a thirty week school year, we need a shop here, we need added facilities for health and physical education, and Central needs either to be modernized or rebuilt."

### Magazine Pictures Grad

In the August edition of Photography magazine is a picture of Mary Laura Vance, Central High graduate of 1934, and a friend. This picture was taken when the girls went to the beach for a vacation, having felt like "the before part of a vitamin advertisement." They concocted the costumes and snapped each other's pictures.

Once a model, Mary Laura became interested in photography and went to New York, where she now has her own studio. The Laurie Vance Studio on 6 East Forty-sixth Street, does portrait and fashion work for Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and other magazines.

### Mendelson Takes Over Duties of Vice-President

Vingers Named Secretary; Koch Chosen Treasurer; Four Sergeants-at-Arms Elected Because of Tie

Herbert Kennedy was elected president of the 1946 Student Council at a meeting held Friday, September 20. This will be his third year as a member of the group.

The other officers for this year are Elaine Mendelson, vice-president; Marilyn Vingers, secretary; and Harry Koch, treasurer. Because of a tie between Bob Fox and Pat Wells, Elizabeth Ann Clark and Ruth Ann Curtis, all four will assume the duties of sergeant-at-arms.

### New Schedule

The school day has been lengthened ten minutes in order to provide more time for the lunch period.

The following bell schedule went into effect Monday, September 23:

Hour	Begin	Dismiss
Home Room	8:25	8:35, 36
I Hour	8:40	9:20, 21
II Hour	9:25	10:05, 06
III Hour	10:10	10:50, 51
IV Hour	10:55	11:35, 36
V Hour		
1st lunch	11:36	12:02, 03
1st recitation	12:07	12:54, 55
2nd lunch	12:03	12:26, 27
2nd recitation	11:40	12:02, 03
	12:31	12:54, 55
3rd lunch	12:27	12:54, 55
3rd recitation	11:40	12:26, 27
VI Hour	12:59	1:39, 40
VII Hour	1:44	2:24, 25
VIII Hour	2:29	3:09, 10

This schedule is also being used by Benson, North, Tech, and South High Schools.

### Assembly Opens '46 S. A. Ticket Sale

The Student Council's sale of Student Association tickets got off to a flying start last week with the year's first assembly highlighting the campaign.

In the mass meeting held Tuesday morning in the auditorium, the importance of each student at Central High School buying an S.A. ticket was emphasized.

James Haggart, managing editor of the Register, told briefly of what the ticket entitles its holders, namely the football and basketball games, wrestling matches, the Fall Play, Road Show, opera, credit on the senior play, and a reduced price on the 1946-47 O-Book.

With Douglas White and Herbert Kennedy acting as masters of ceremony, the assembly also gave the audience a preview of the aforementioned attractions.

Dave Mackie, Fritz Levine, and Keith Cahill started things off by staging a rollicking exhibition of what's to come in the football season.

Frank Y. Knapple, athletic director and dean of boys, climaxed the assembly by expressing optimism in regard to the opening game against Benson.

### Bramson, '44, Returns; In Manila 18 Months

One of Central's prominent musical men of '44, Alan Bramson, has recently returned from Manila where he was stationed for the past eighteen months.

The seniors will remember reading "Musicomments," the outstanding musical column written by Alan. Among other activities at Central, he directed the dance band for the 1944 Road Show, served as captain of the ROTC band, and was a member of National Honor Society.

When asked about "Ye Old Bastille," he replied, "Central hasn't changed at all in the two years that I have been gone."

Alan is now enrolled at the University of Omaha where he is majoring in music.

Other than presiding over the Student Council meetings, Herbert will act as an unofficial member of all committees and will consult with Principal J. Arthur Nelson on all matters of importance. Besides being president of Central High Players, Herbert is an acting second lieutenant in R.O.T.C., a member of the a cappella choir, and the Junior Honor Society for three years.

Elaine, who has been on the council for two years, is also vice-president of the Junior Red Cross Council, a member of the Intra-City Red Cross Council, Colleens, Inter-American club, a cappella choir, and has been elected to Junior Honor Society for two years. Her chief duty will be to preside over the homeroom representative meetings.

### Secretary New to Council

New to the council this year is Marilyn Vingers, whose duties other than keeping the records of the council will be to take charge of the mechanical side of mass meetings which the council sponsors and to be secretary of the homeroom representatives. Marilyn is also a member of Lininger, Colleens, Inter-American club, and a cappella choir.

The duty of Harry Koch is to work with O. J. Franklin, school treasurer. Harry's activities in school are acting second lieutenant in R.O.T.C., captain of the Hussars and a member of Junior Honor Society for three years.

### School Spirit To Be Stressed

The council this year will make a point of promoting school spirit. They sponsored the mass meeting for the sale of S.A. tickets, September 17. In the past, this assembly was staged by the Register staff.

"In a democracy such as ours, part of the job of education is to train students to manage responsibility," said Mr. Nelson. "Student Councils, therefore, are an important part of American education, and I am sure that this council will be a valuable one."

### Cadets to Perform Ak-Sar-Ben Ball

Eighteen Central High School cadets from the Crack Squad and the Silent Platoon have been chosen to perform as Honor Guard at the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 24, 25, and 26. Under the direction of Staff Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath, military instructor, Cadet Acting Second Lieutenant Harry Koch, captain of the Hussars, is drilling the unit.

The King's Hussars are Harry Koch, Mayer Moskovitz, Phillip Wellman, Walter Phelps, Ted Phelps, Howard Vogt, Kenneth Johnson, Hugh Wells, and James Haggart, alternate. The following are the Queen's Hussars: Congdon Paulson, Eugene Rabe, John Merriam, Robert Olson, Tom Slack, Mason Zerbe, Gerald Lepinski, Kenneth Patterson, and Othol White, alternate. As their reward the cadets will receive free tickets to dance to Benny Goodman's orchestra, which will highlight the Saturday night performance.

# World War III Not Inevitable

World War I—Millions died and suffered.  
 World War II—Millions more died and suffered.  
 World War III—Just around the corner?

Press releases, commentators, writers, and diplomats all cast a pessimistic tone. Unthinkable as it might have been a year ago, another war looms like a terrible spectre on the horizon. Trouble at the Paris Peace Conference, trouble in the United Nations Organization, trouble all over the world leads us to this conclusion.

Hasn't the world learned its lesson? Large groups of our population seem to think that war is inevitable, yet they do not stir to prevent it. If a war fought with gun powder, airplanes, and tanks can wreak such havoc and destruction, the suffering and hardship that an atomic war could bring is inconceivable. No one will be the victor of another war. All the leading scientists have told us time after time that the next war can be nothing but a catastrophe.

If the world would but turn all the effort it uses in fomenting war into the channels of peace the threat of war would be immeasurably less. It is apparent that the common man does not want war. Yet what can he do to stop it? This problem falls back to the old axiom of an enlightened public opinion through education. It is everybody's duty to know what is happening, and to try his best to see that the proper measures are taken to keep peace.

The world's hope of preserving peace rests on education and intelligent action.

## Browsing-- Have You Read

**CITIZEN TOM PAINE** Philadelphia, 1775, and a man wrote a small pamphlet that stirred a world and brought a nation into being.

From out of the gutters of England, out of the misery of a society in which class crushed class to the inevitable extinction of the lower tiers; ugly, drunken, unkempt, confounded, Tom Paine stumbled to the threshold of America. There he beheld the merchants, soldiers, hunters, Indians, clergymen, agnostics, laborers, plantation owners, the multi-souled pageant of America. Slaves and masters he saw, but for every one of these, twenty who held high their heads and looked their neighbor in his eye—not in his wallet or his parentage. Of a sudden as he gazed, that which had striven, sought for thirty odd years in the strange strangled soul of Tom Paine found expression in words that burnt for freedom.

And so it was that in 1775, "Common Sense" brought common revolution to a Vermont farmer and a Philadelphia storekeeper. Parent, guardian, comrade of that revolt was the Paine who slushed blood-muddied roads and coughed and wracked and cried, "These are the times that try men's souls." Then in America it was done.

But there were still "little men," downtrodden, eager "little men" the world over. England, France he stalked, penning his flame out, searching those places "where Freedom was not," swaying with simple, magnetic words the fortunes of future generations. The thundering tramp of his footsteps has not yet died away.

This epic of one rough man's gentle comprehension of that intangible beauty called Freedom is a book to thrill any American.

Joan Byrnes

# Tattle Tale

There was a young freshman, they say;  
 For an S. A. he wouldn't pay.  
 He thought it was silly; so he and Milly  
 Disappeared by the end of the day.  
 (P.S.—He had a girl-friend named Milly.)

It's been said fools' names and fools' faces always appear in public places. . . . Here's hopin' you kids don't mind seeing your names in print . . . Nancy Neiman and Jeanie Burford asked why there weren't any sophomores mentioned in last week's column, and we told them that until they did something amazin', the names of Nancy Neiman and Jeanie Burford would never appear in the Register. . . . Six points for Nancy Porter . . . she dashed madly from 145 to the lunchroom, and then remembered she'd brought her lunch . . . you'd never know she was a senior—or, come to think of it, would you? If youse little children didn't buy your S. A. tickets after that spec—spec—spectacular (whew, big word!) assembly last week, then you're missin' your marbles (brains, to you). . . . The ROTC fellas must have been on their best behavior last week when the high officials (Lt. Colonels Spier, Swenson, and Howard) returned for a good look at the drillroom—at-ten-tion! . . . Pulling for the team was too much for the great cheerleaders . . . seems as though Merriam, Byrne, Koch, Maire, and Paulson suffered from a couple of charley-horses Sunday morning—but you fellas have the right spirit no how . . . Everybody's in love again. . . . Congrats to Bev Deal-Don Peterson and Jeannie Black-Dick Cook. . . . Oh, to be going steady and have dates this Friday night . . . Friday night, get it? . . . Sure gonna miss one of Central's cutest blondes, Marianne Swanson. . . . Has anyone heard of a good liniment for stiff joints? . . . Us senior gals are havin' a hard time climbing these stairs, thanks to senior gym. . . . Elaine Lashinsky had an important item to tell us, but due to a lack of co-operation (even though we tried) we never found out what it was. . . . Every day Don Fox finishes lunch as he rips into fifth hour. . . . Will seniors ever get used to the short lunch periods? . . . Who knocked off part of the wall near Cuthbertson's driveway? . . . Could it be Nan Swoboda? . . . Ah, these women drivers! . . . What we wouldn't give for dates with some of those cute fellas roamin' through the halls. . . . To mention a few—Danny Petersen, Dick Focht, Pat Wells, and Jackie Chedester. . . . Oh yes, good luck to Pokey, Bev, and Sandy. . . . (you know how come). . . . Bouquets of roses to Bud Campbell, the new choir president. . . . daisies to Joanie Muxen, Jack Street, Polly Robison, Butch Wells and Mary Jane Smith, the other officers. . . . Lunch doesn't appeal to the sophomores as much as playing a game in the middle of the hall . . . if you want to join, get hold of Nancy Losch and Jack Lowe.

And now we leave you, Bobbie 'n' Mickie  
 P. S.—Pwe phope pOs pand pDavey phave pa pwoonderful pweek-end. . . .

## Number Please . . .

Here you are, boys, just what you've been waiting for, a list of phone numbers. All you have to do is pick up the receiver and dial the number.

Most popular	WA 4357
Biggest flirt	WE 5926
Sweetest	WA 8602
Best actress	AT 7640
Most romantic	GL 3872
Best figure	WA 9945
Best known	WA 3529
Peppiest	JA 3897
Best line	GL 1735
Cutest	WA 9005
Wittiest	WA 8284
Best natured	WA 7127
Best dancer	WA 4878
Most athletic	WA 8022
Prettiest	AT 4087
Best dressed	WA 6990
Most innocent	AT 8060
Most talkative	WA 0750

We thought we should help you out a little so here are the names (Hint: they are not in order): Fanny Shaw, Beverly Deal, Barbara Blacker, Mickie Fike, Jo Ann Koopman, Carol Hill, Sandra Solomon, Nancy Porter, Helen Peterson, Doris Carlson, Marilyn Bergh, Reva Cohn, Joel Bailey, Nadine Dunn, Sal Currey, Barbara Leibe, Renee Micklin, and Elaine Lashinsky.

## Recordially Yours

As this article is being written, the music of Eddy Haddad's band is still ringing unpleasantly in our ears. This seems to be the first year that Haddad has had a mediocre outfit. In past years Eddy had had aggregations that resembled many of the fine top name bands in the country; however, this year, with many of his best sidemen gone, Haddad will have to get along as best he can, and from the sound of things at the Opener, that will be a far cry from his usual standards.

Breaking all previous sales records in music shops this week is Artie Shaw's new album of Cole Porter tunes (Musicraft). Sensational is the only adjective that even begins to describe this collection of platters. Mel Torme, the Mel-tones, and Kitty Kallen ably handle the vocals, while Teddy Walters does a terrific stint on the piano. In the album are such Porter favorites as "Night and Day," "Begin the Beguine," "In the Still of the Night," "What Is This Thing Called Love," "You Do Something to Me," "Get Out of Town," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and "I've Got You Under My Skin." This album is a must for all record collectors. Due to the fact that two years ago Shaw recorded "Begin the Beguine" for Victor, giving the rights to that company, Musicraft is being sued by Victor and may have to stop production. This situation means that there will probably be a limited supply until the dispute is settled.

Columbia has just released two new Claude Thornhill recordings, "Night and Day" with flipover a new arrangement of "Smiles" and "Twilight Song" with the B side "Under the Willow Tree." Both of these discs show

# What's Yours?

- What is your most suppressed desire?
- Carol Shelton.....To know who is Kilroy
  - Ken Johnson.....To throw cold water on a sleeping person
  - Gwen Harding.....To take a trip to the moon
  - Beki Finer.....To be a real torch singer
  - Keith Cahill.....To kick a jack from under a car
  - Barb Brain.....To take a bubble bath with Halo
  - Gene Rabe.....Ask Joanie
  - J. Arthur Nelson.....To have Central High school the best school in the country
  - Jack Hale.....To be first in the lunch line, legally
  - Betty Gilbert.....To roller skate down the halls of Central
  - Marty Falser.....To go to the All Girls' Party with a mouse
  - Dorothy Wemmer.....To climb inside my letters
  - Al Helam.....To have a suit made out of a gunny sack
  - Barb Lincoln.....To slide down the bannisters to the basement of Brandeis
  - Don Bates.....To see who turns on the light in the refrigerator
  - Marianne Sanders.....To drink ten malts in a row
  - Doug White.....To throw Herb (Kennedy) down a manhole
  - Helen Peterson.....To pull the trolley off a streetcar
  - Herb Kennedy.....To push Doug (White) down a long flight of stairs
  - Carol McCready.....To have just one teddy bear
  - Doris Henderson.....To trip a waiter with a loaded tray
  - Hank Byrne.....Yoowoo!
  - Carol Hill.....To see Lena the Hyena
  - Dick Pocht.....To see Tom Stocker wide awake
  - Nancy Williams.....To see a freshman cross the court on the third floor
  - Jackie Geilus.....To make footprints on the ceiling
  - Jean Doran.....To take a bath in champagne
  - Barb Ludwig.....To win another teddy bear

# School Beaus

If your clothes have flash  
 Or style that's new  
 You better watch out  
 We'll be coming for you!

Peeking out of the library ink well we find tiny Bob Chedester dressed in one of the sharpest looking shirts we've ever seen . . . a freshman drill shirt, that is . . . plug! Sneaking shyly into the fiction room is Bud Smith in his terrific green and black wool shirt . . . the sleeves, back, and pockets are checked while the front is plain green. Copying line by line from a certain borrowed notebook we notice Johnny Townsend in his powder blue ski-sweater . . . it has an Indian motif in brown. Dick Knight, wearing his flashy red, green, and blue argyle sweater, looks longingly out the wide library windows. Dick Cook dashes frantically in the room to pay his fine on the much read book "The Historical Marriage of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella" or "Ferd and Izzie Get Hitched." Dick is sporting his loud red ski sweater.

No gals, you aren't seeing double—you guessed it—that was the Helam twins, Al and Art, that just walked by your library table . . . what do you think of those dreamy black and white flannel shirts they're wearing? Those black tweed pants really make those shirts look zowie. . . .

Still looking for that history book that outlines the French and Indian War is Central's gift from the South, Lamar Garon, who swears that the best book is written by "Boots" . . . Lamar has on that dreamy powder blue plaid sport jacket . . . the front is powder blue while the sleeves and back of the coat are plaid. . . . Harold Lincoln has been walking around outside of the library wishing he were a senior instead of a freshman, so he could hide in the fiction room too with some of those cute senior gals. . . . Harold has on one of those bright red and blue sweaters of Indian design . . . oh, to be a freshman gal again—BWANG!!!!!!

Young Man About Town, Dave Bollinger, is demanding the gals' attention with his soft yellow hand-painted tie. That's gold in them thar halls . . . the pun was intended . . . with Sammy Goodall in his yellow V-necked sweater. Studying his history so diligently (\$64 worth in that one) is Dick Kirkpatrick in his gorgeous yellow sport shirt . . . really a honey! A beauty, too, is Doyle Woods' chartreuse short-sleeved shirt . . . colorful, anyway, girls! Gray flannel with white pin-stripes in the stylish number Bobbe Wiseman has been sporting the last couple weeks . . . not everyday though, of course . . . ha! ha! we got the real humor in this column!

The vice is coming girls! . . . so these well-dressed romances should all be there so we can all see them . . . hint . . . hint!

What would you fellas do without us????  
 Barb, Carol 'n' Tunkie

By Orvel Milder and Richard Goldman

that Thornhill, already a musical master, is none the worse for his two years in the Navy.

Hal McIntyre's new waxing of "House of Blue Lights" (Cosmo) is far superior to anything he has yet attempted, Nancy Reed, mentioned in last week's column, does such an excellent job on the lyrics that we feel she deserves recognition this week also. On the reverse side is a ballad called "I Got the Blue Lights On" also sung by la Reed. Freddie Slack has recorded "House of Blue Lights" for Capitol, but the McIntyre arrangement is smoother and contains more drive.

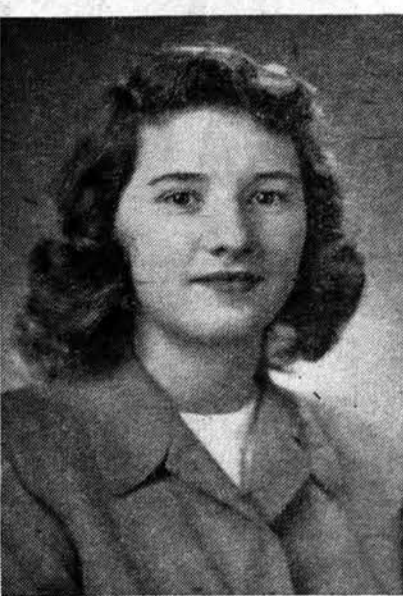
The title song from Irving Berlin's new film "Blue Skies" has been recorded by Benny Goodman and Count Basie (both Columbia). The singing of Basie's Jimmy Rushing is not comparable to the vocal work done by Goodman's popular new singing star, Art Lund. The turnover on Basie's disc is "The King," an average jump instrumental, while the pop tune "I Don't Know Enough About You" is the turnover on Goodman's platter.

If you are a Herman Herd fan, take note. The newest piece of organized noise is "Blowin' Up a Storm" (Columbia). It's played better here than at any previous time. This "head arrangement" is the result of the widely publicized Woody Herman song title contest. Although the contest was held last winter, the record has just been made available. The opposite side is "Fan It," featuring Woody himself on the vocal. Red Norvo on vibes, Flip Phillips on sax and Bill Harris on trombone, do stellar jobs throughout the two numbers. Both sides are tasty, but it's Herman's own conception of jazz—and is purely up to the individual's taste.

# Central Boss-Lady

## Profile

Flash—Mr. and Miss Central High! Be on the lookout for a slim, dark haired, dark eyed girl scurrying to the Register office. She can be identified by her pep and vitality and will answer to the name of Jane Savidge, editor-in-chief of the 1946-47 Central High Register.



**JANE SAVIDGE** reason, finally extracted, was the typical feminine one, "I hate to call boys on the phone!"

Miss S. loves to have a "super-wonderful time." By this she means, "I like to be able to really enjoy myself." Always ready to try something new and different, Janie has a passion for carnivals and food and says, "My secret ambition is to ride a rollercoaster." Janie's slim figure certainly doesn't reveal her constant desire for food. After a favorite meal of spaghetti and steak, she likes to relax in a comfortable chair and listen to Danny Kaye's arrangement of "Anatole of Paris."

Her love of a good time has not interfered with Janie's studies. She has been a member of the Junior Honor society, belongs to Lininger Travel club, and is a French club committee chairman. Before reaching the editorship, Janie was one of the Register's feature writers.

Janie loves to cook and relates her first baking experience—experimenting with brownies. When after due time, she eagerly pulled them out of the oven, she found them flatter than Swedish pancakes. "I came to the conclusion that I left out something necessary, like flour or eggs!" After baking, Janie spends most of her time cleaning up. "When I'm through, the kitchen looks as if a small tornado had hit it."

There are only two things that dent Janie's good humor: boys who skip the visit to the barber and those morning programs that warble out a happy "Go-o-o-o-od Mor-r-r-r-ring, everybody! It's now time to leap out of bed and greet the day with a smile!" Janie can only moan at this news and cling even harder to her own warm, comfortable bed.

Ye editor's idea of an ideal summer vacation is a stay at Gull Lake at Brainard, Minnesota. There she developed her enthusiasm for tennis. "Although I can't play the game, I sure love it!" From the lake, the family went, via the Gunflint Trail, to Canada to catch fish. The fish, unfortunately, never materialized.

There is no reason why the second page of this year's Register shouldn't be the best ever, with Janie as its editor.

Mary Ellen and Nancy

# Trouble, That Is

There stood Ichabod, biology notebook, history notebook, and five text books clutched beneath one arm; and a small item called a drill rifle under the other. This poor soul was waiting for the bus to whisk him away to school.

As he absentmindedly munched upon a piece of toast—he didn't have time to eat it at home—he prayed silently that he hadn't missed the last bus. A miracle, he hadn't, and it soon came puffing over the hill. The bus stopped, three bedraggled people stumbled off, and fourteen bright and shining (?) students rushed on.

After he had poked three or four eyes out with the barrel of his rifle, fallen on his face picking up the books he had dropped, and apologized for stepping on his classmate's nose—also retrieving a dropped book—little Ichabod bravely approached the driver.

Clank, and in dropped Ichabod's twentieth part of a dollar; or, to those of you flunking algebra, he dropped in a nickel! His friend, the bus driver, through years of practice, waited until he reached the very back of the bus; then,

"Hey you, where's your streetcar card?"

Oh no, he couldn't do that to our Ichabod! But he did—soooo back to the front of the bus silently he trudged. That is, with the exception of an occasional apology for mashing someone's toe, or for sitting very ungentlemanly-like in that sweet old lady's lap.

Have you ever tried reaching in your hip pocket with your arm draped around a rifle? This is one feat Ichabod did accomplish, and he only crushed one person by dropping his books squarely on the top of this unsuspecting one's head.

With a final yank, that tore his pocket completely off, Ichabod triumphantly held up his billfold. The whole bus cheered; then, a groan rent the air—that rifle again. In some unknown manner, it had slipped and was lodged against the bus driver's head.

It should be known at this point that the driver received a medal for driving down Dodge street without mishap with his head protruding from the window in a most unbecoming manner.

Recovering his composure, the driver again demanded Ichabod's card. He promptly flashed it in the driver's face, momentarily blinding him, and scaring the wits out of all the other passengers; then stalked, with all his dignity—two feet—to the middle of the bus.

It was then that he was informed that he had passed Central fifteen minutes ago. As Ichabod grabbed the cord, the bus stopped with a sudden jolt throwing him backward—cord and all—thereby hanging two passengers also trying to get off. Stepping over the bodies, he reached the front just in time to have his nose shut, very abruptly, in the door.

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### 123 Underclassmen Make Honor Roll

The following names are those of the sophomores and freshmen who made last semester's honor roll but were not listed due to lack of space in the first edition of the Register.

#### SOPHOMORES

##### 5 A's or More

Girls: Janice Gilinsky, Rosemary Hanson, Ann Lueder.  
Boys: David Cloyd, Paul Saltzman.

##### 4 1/2 A's

Girls: Joan Alexander, Sarah Black, Fanny Ciculla, Rosemonde Johnson, Martha McMillan, Martha Overholser, Polly Robison, Ardeth Scott.

Boys: Alvin Burstein, William Hughes, Perry London, Neal Schneiderman, John Smith, Victor Wilburn.

##### 4 A's

Girls: Muriel Beebe, Patricia Burkenroad, Phyllis Dougherty, Doris Hanson, Ilene Overbaugh, Darlene Robbins, Marion Saunders.

Boys: Don Carlson, Raymond Conboy, Jeremy Goldstein, John Riddell, Robert Rusk, Richard Underland, Robert Vaura.

##### 3 1/2 A's

Girls: Beverly Dunlap, Mary Fouck, Kenna Hunt, Donna Karr, Elaine Mendelson, Renee Micklin, Marilyn Miller, Doris Noodell, Nancy Swoboda, Helen Wineberg.

Boys: Jack Cohen, James Daley, James Martin, Theodore Phillips.

##### 3 A's

Girls: Phyllis Chudacoff, Geraldine Cohn, Shirley Ebricht, Rebekah Finer, Sarah Garro, Thelma Goldstein, Audrey Greenberg, Baylame Grodinsky, Sue Kintner, Jane McKown, Gloria Oldero, Sandra Raznick, Norma Lee Ryan, Helen Wenckel.

Boys: George Knoke, Joe Laferla, Bernard Lashinsky, Bruce Walkup.

#### FRESHMEN

##### 5 A's or More

Girls: Donna Edstrand, Joanne Larkin, Barbara Ritchie, Nancy Williams.  
Boys: Lloyd Smith.

##### 4 1/2 A's

Girls: Elaine Breen, Ruth Curtis, Dorothy Friedman, Evon Galpert, Joan Hammer, Sonya Lewis, Freddy Lou Rosenstock, Nancy Willmarth.

Boys: Bernard Beber, Raphael Edgar, John Lacina, Lloyd Richards, Ronald Robin.

##### 4 A's

Girls: Ruth Slogr.  
Boys: Floyd Abramson, Robert Fox, Harry Freeman, Bernard Greenberg, Nelson Harding, Phillip Jackman, Arnold Stern, Taylor Stoehr, Benny Wiseman.

##### 3 1/2 A's

Girls: Barbara Anderson, Patty Boukal, Barbara Carville, Beverly Danielson, Rae Emery, Joan Evers, Ramelle Ferber, Marjorie Jacobsen, Carol Layher, Connie Perlmeter, Sonya Pradell, Pat Smith, Darlene Stephenson, Sally Russum.  
Boys: Jim Farris, Wilbur Fullaway, Martin Lewis.

##### 3 A's

Girls: Rose Callendo, Iris Crockett, Florence Izenstat, Leonore Marx.  
Boys: Ephraim Axelrod, Dean Frankel, Richard Glissman, Stanley Goldenberg, Raymond Hampton, Roger Hill, Lawrence Moore, Howard Olson, Jerry Venger.

### Science Eyes Superstition



Science students of Central High School were featured in a recent "We March With Faith" radio broadcast over station KOWH. The program is presented every Thursday at 2:30 p.m., and is rebroadcast on Sunday afternoon.

Students who participated drama-

tized their monthly lesson, "Science Eyes Superstition". This consisted of a discussion of various superstitious beliefs from a scientific angle.

Pictured with their instructor, Roy C. Busch, are Barry Myrah '48, Sally McPherran '49, and Dorothy Gallagher '50.

### Sgt. McGrath Holds Classes for Seniors

Sergeant McGrath, assisted by Acting Cadet Second Lieutenant Donald Fox, is holding special classes for all senior cadets to give them close instruction in drill and command, voice, and other infantry drill regulations. Lieutenant Colonel Richard S. Smith, professor of military science and tactics of Omaha high schools, has announced that the band will be part of Central's ROTC unit; this addition pushes the unit's enrollment to a grand total of 280 cadets.

Regular classes in military subjects will be held for the band by Sergeant McGrath, assisted by senior cadets. Acting Cadet Second Lieutenant Marvin Hornstein is commander of the band, and Acting Cadet First Sergeant Alan Blotky is the first sergeant. The newly received M1903 A3 rifles are being issued to all cadets. Each one will clean and disassemble his complete rifle.

The annual contest for the E. K. McDermott Trophy is based on points received in the Federal Inspection. In 1937 Central High tied with North for the trophy. From 1938 through 1944 Central won it. In 1945 and 1946 Benson High topped Central for this honor.

#### Barnhill Gravely Ill

G. E. Barnhill, instructor of mathematics and business training at Central for many years, is seriously ill at Immanuel Hospital.

While the veteran teacher is recovering, his classes are being taught by various substitutes.

### French Club Plans Include Relief Work

Plans have been drawn for this year's French Club, sponsored by Miss Bess Bozell and E. W. Clark. These plans include relief work, correspondence, movies, and other entertainments.

Last year the club sent food, clothing, and toys to a six-year-old French boy. They will continue to send parcels to the child, from whom they have received letters and photographs.

Some of the club members will be corresponding with French boys and girls, whose names are now obtainable from Miss Bozell.

The cultural department of the French Embassy will show four movies to the club in cooperation with Central's department of visual education. Besides these, the club will see six movies selected by Mr. Clark. The first one, "Katia", starring Danielle Darrieux and John Loder, will be shown at Joslyn Memorial on September 26.

Next spring the club will have the annual Jeanne D'Arc party, with entertainment and refreshments.

### Villagers Plan Exhibition Of Southern Handicraft

An exhibition and sale of Southern handicrafts from Kentucky and Tennessee will be the main feature at the October meeting of the Greenwich Villagers.

A tea which will be open to the students and faculty is planned at this time in order to show the articles on display.

Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, has suggested that these articles, priced inexpensively, will make attractive Christmas gifts.

### European Refugees Continue Education

Henry Turner and Kurt Niklas from Frankfort, Germany, and Chris Zutes from Athens, Greece, are now enrolled in classes at Central High school.

Arriving in New York five months ago, Henry was greatly impressed by the bright and glittering lights of Broadway. When six and one-half years old, he fled to Rome, Italy, to escape the Gestapo. Three months later he was captured and taken to a concentration camp in Florence. For six years he was forced to do hard labor with scarcely enough food for nourishment.

Seven weeks ago, Kurt entered this country, arriving on the same ship that brought Henry, the Marino Perch. When twelve years old, Kurt was taken to a crematory, where he labored until the end of the war.

Chris Zutes, a native born American, at the age of nine left his birthplace, Rochester, New York, and went to Athens, Greece. He was reluctant to talk about conditions in Greece.

He grew to love Greece as much as he did his homeland. He said that his life there was like a happy dream.

According to Chris, the high schools in Greece are very different from ours. Everyone is not required to go, but the ones that do go are ambitious to learn. The teachers are strict. Students are not allowed to smoke anywhere in the city.

In Greece young people dance the tango and other European dances as compared with swing and jitterbug in this country.

Chris remained in Greece during the war because it was impossible to obtain a passage to this country. Since his family lives in the United States, he returned to make his home

### A Cappella Choir Elects John Campbell President

An election, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Kern, was held Friday, Sept. 13, to name officers for the a cappella choir. Those elected are as follows: president, John Campbell; secretary, Joan Muxen; junior courtesy committee, Polly Robison and Jack Street; senior courtesy committee, Mary Jane Smith and Hugh Wells.

The elections were opened with Jack Street as acting chairman and Marjorie Putt as acting secretary.

### Homeroom Representatives Start Preparation for Year's Activities

Following the election of September 13, the first semester representatives began preparations to take up one of the many activities planned for the homerooms this year. Tuesday, September 17, they began the sale of S.A. tickets under the new plan.

The homerooms representatives are doing a grand job with this campaign, according to O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, as 90 per cent of the tickets were sold in the first week.

The freshman class elected the following representatives: Mac Bailey, Dick Smith, 425, Mrs. Blanchard; Barbara Hanley, Frank Mollon, 138, Miss Carlson; Patty Cosford, Tom Ewall, 333, Miss Cathers; Willeen Brown, Bill Mooney, 130, Miss Clark; Elaine Wade, Ten Hughes, Mary Mackie, 337, Mr. Clark; Norman Rosenblatt, Laura Budwill, 318, Mr. Gulgard; Joan Howeter, Donna Fada, 140, Miss Jones; Norman Burke, Bob Stryker, 131, Mr. Kuncel; Alexandra Hunt, Isobel Levey, 237, Miss Pratt; Don Silverman, Norma Owings, 328, Mrs. Rosemont; Lany Brehn, Dorothy Gallagher, 149, Mrs. Savidge; Don Blocker, Joan McCaw, 320, Mr. Schmidt; and Ernest Bebb, Patricia Livingston, 229, Miss Tauchen.

Representing the sophomore class are the following students: Harry Nystrom, Wilbur Fullaway, 310, Mr. Busch; Harry Wise, Tom Harper, 340, Mr. Crown; Nancy Willmarth, Jerry Venger, 228, Miss Judkins; Bill Shainholty, Myrna Ferer, 338, Miss Mahoney; Clara Johnson, Mary Scott, 38, Mrs. McCready; Larry Holmquist, 232, Miss Neale; Sonya Prodel, Jack Wolf, 118, Miss Parker; Ruth Hiath, Rae Emery, 329, Miss Phillips; Nancy Lindell, Raymond Hampton, 132, Miss Rohacek; Jerry Machelman, Joanne Larkin, Gym, Miss Treat; Maxine White, Evon Galpert, 212, Mrs. Turpin; and Tony Roth, Tola Adams, 348, Miss West.

Juniors are represented by the following: Patty Belman and Rodney Bertishofer from 120, Miss Burke;

Molly Huston, Ted Phillips, 121, Miss Burns; Robert Goll, Shirley Nelsen, 347, Mr. Eggen; Millard Margolin, John Reddell, 220, Mrs. Engle; Polly Robison, Ann Lueder, 211, Miss Griffin; Albert Helam, Harry McNichols, 313, Miss Gitter; Marilyn Groff, Peggy Nogg, 240, Mrs. Kern; Bill Clippson, Elaine Roddy, 345, Miss Lane; Barbara Maseman, Neal Schneiderman, 336, Miss McBride; Jack Shea, Ardeth Scott, 218, Mr. Murphy; Lorraine Reeder, Clayton Petersen, 11, Mrs. Roush; Ronna Rimmerman, John Lowery, 238, Miss Sommer; and Barbara Hoagland, Betty Forsythe, 332, Mr. Sorensen.

The senior class is represented by the following people: Mary Louise Todd, Roma Wisted, 249, Miss Angood; Bob Zevitz, Martin Colten, 341, Mr. Barnhill; Mary Jane Smith, Richard Hollander, 335, Miss Bozell; Jo Ann Brookman, Edward Kolar, 312, Miss Bridenbaugh; Eugene Jacobs, Kenneth Johnson, 315, Miss Costello; Helen Keilman, Betty Morrill, 129, Mrs. Dana; John Pizzato, Allen Tully, 137, Miss Fawthrop; Frank Ostronic, Joel Bailey, 19, Mr. Franklin; Betty Edwards, Jo Ann Koopman, 230, Mrs. McConnell; Max Maire, John Sage, 29, Sgt. McGrath; Carol McCready, Sally Marer, 136, Mr. Simpson; John Campbell, Eloewen Rasmussen, 145, Mrs. Swanson; and Bill Smith, Charlotte Peterson, 330, Miss Swenson.

### Miss Anderberry Retires From Central's Faculty

Miss Tillie Anderberry, teacher for 24 years in the English department, retired at the close of school in June. After receiving her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Nebraska, Miss Anderberry taught at Plainview and Norfolk, Nebr., before coming to Central to teach English.

When asked as to the nature of her future plans, she replied she had made none. Although she has just returned from a plane and automobile trip to California, where she visited friends and relatives, she has done no other traveling since her retirement, but hopes to do more in the coming years.

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# SHYKEN SHINES

By Herman Shyken

After watching Boys Town's crack backfield—Leonard Kroll, Jim Mitchell, and Bob Carrodine—running off the "T", to perform a 31-0 wholesale slaughter of North Platte, it seems evident that the Flannagans will not be stopped by many teams this fall.

The Gold and Blue Bulldogs were the betting favorites before the game, but by half-time the bookies switched odds to the opposite end of the field.

The purchase of an S.A. Ticket entitles the holder to all sports events of the coming season. Budget-wise sports fans will save \$1.10 in the football season alone by buying the Student Association Ticket.

On top of that, you lucky people may read this page of the Register without further cost.

A salute. Central's own John Mellinger, varsity basketball letterman of last year, had a full page picture of himself published in the September 16 issue of Life magazine.

Mellinger attended the last model airplane contest held in Wichita, Kansas, and therefore earned himself the privilege.

Congratulations, John.

The ever unpopular Mr. Injury, already a frequent caller at Central, has visited the football squad numerous times this season.

Joe Macchietto is suffering from a pulled right shoulder muscle, while Ed Moses is healing a tender nose. Len Schluter and Millard Margolin are nursing black eyes, and Jim Robb, an injured right knee. Fritz Levine, burly tackle, is now recuperating from a sore neck.

Football is nick-named by the nation's leading coaching staffs as "the best coughin' exercise in the world." The coaches invariably add—"The more you play, the quicker you get into your coffin."

Maurice Shade of the Omaha World-Herald rates South High not so high upon the list of competitive powers in quest of the Intercity football crown this year. We beg to disagree, but we feel that the red colors of the Packers are like red flags surrounding a dangerous unknown obstacle.

## Guess Who?

Age—17  
Height—6 ft.  
Weight—190 lbs.  
Hair—Brown  
Eyes—Brown  
Activities—Football, wrestling, and track.  
Favorite Song—"Buffalo Girls, Are You Coming Out Tonight?"  
Nickname—Brother Jonases  
Fitting Song—"Hold That Tiger"  
Ambition—To conquer Mighty Mouse  
Pet Peeve—Freshmen  
Last Guess Who was Ed Moses.

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## Dick Knight Repeats As State Champ

### Central Golfer Retains Crown; Eagle Crew Captures Team Title

Dick Knight, Central High's 16-year-old golfing star, won the Nebraska High School Golf Championship last Saturday for the second consecutive year.

Knight shot a one-under-par 36 on the outgoing nine and came in with an even par 37 to give him a two stroke margin over runner-up Dick Stanley of Omaha Benson, who finished with a 75.

The tournament—the first one ever held in the fall—drew to the rolling hills of the Fremont golf course a total of 40 players from 13 different schools.

Omaha dominated the tourney in the individual competition as Ed Krawczyk of South and Tim Slattery of Creighton Prep finished third and fourth with scores of 77 and 78.

Also Central, led by Knight, captured the team championship with a total of 236 strokes. Knight shot his 73, Don Young scored a 41-39—80, while Francis Ostronic finished with 44-39—83.

Lincoln High, the defending champion, wound up in third place behind Central and Grand Island.

## Eagle Reserves to Open Against T. J.

### Coaches Hurley, Mancuso Ready Gridders for Game

With the season's opener against T.J. coming up tomorrow, some sixty undergraduates are engaged in a spirited competition for positions on this year's second team.

With Coach Al Hurley at the helm, and Charles Mancuso, a star Eagle griddier in '45, assisting on the line, the squad is rapidly rounding into shape.

Mentor Hurley admits his team is "pretty green", but claims they should make up for this disadvantage with their spirit and hustle.

Thus far, he has discovered some bright prospects among the squad. He cites in particular a couple of husky twins, Al and Art Heim, who displayed such talent at the tackle slots that they were promoted to the first team, much to his regret.

Other standouts include Frank Mancuso, Don Maseman, Pat Wells, and Reginald Hughes, backs, and Robert Howard, guard.

Two freshmen, Joe Shea and Houghton Tetric, have also shown ability.

Since the city board of control has forbid any inter-school competition for freshmen, most of the second team this season is made up of first year men.

The second team schedule:  
Sept. 26 at Thomas Jefferson  
Oct. 3 at Creighton Prep  
Oct. 10 at Benson  
Oct. 17 at North  
Oct. 23 at Tech  
Oct. 31 at Abraham Lincoln  
Nov. 7 South at Tech Field

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## Gym Janes

An election of new officers of the Girls' Athletic Association was held in the gym last week. The officers elected to preside at the meetings are as follows: president, Barbara Lebbe; vice-president, Betty Morrill; secretary, Dorothy Maxwell; treasurer, Virginia Layher; sergeant-at-arms, Jean Stroud, and Ann Scarpello.

On September 17, the first business meeting of the year was held. Barbara Lebbe announced the arrangements that were made for the September and October parties. On September 20, the club will gather at Elmwood Park for a scavenger hunt and picnic. On Sept. 24 there will be a horseback ride. In October, there is to be a hayrack ride and masquerade party. The dates are to be announced later.

During the meeting, Miss Marian Treat explained to the new members the training rules and requirements for the awards to be given. To receive an award each girl must have participated on four teams or individual sport activities after school. The girl must have kept eight weeks of training rules, and participated in Red Cross, first aid, life saving, or have earned a swimming certificate. Also, she must be a dependable leader, and help in club activities. If a girl fails to keep above the requirements each semester, she loses her membership.

There are four awards that may be earned: two C's, First State Award, and Second State Award.

It was also announced that the meeting would be the third Tuesday of every month.

### HALL OF FAME

This issue our nomination for Central's Hall of Fame goes to Herman Haver, 185 pound end on this season's football team.

Herman, who lettered last spring as pitcher on the Eagle baseball nine, turned in some fine exhibitions on the mound; among them was a tearful defeat at the hands of the South High Packers.

Although he threw a three-hitter at the Southsiders, Herman was still bested 1-0 as his teammates could get but one hit off the offerings of Bob All.

"Corky," as many of his closer friends call him, gained his first letter on last fall's football team. Although lacking in experience, he did a fine job at his end post. This year he threatens to become a star grider performer and may earn Intercity recognition.

Also, Herman should reach his baseball peak this coming spring, and if he does, he will undoubtedly lead Central's diamond crew to many of its victories.

## Question Box

What time do you think football players ought to be in bed?  
Mr. Knapple: "By 10 o'clock."  
Mr. Nelson: "Nine o'clock, exactly."  
Jim Kremers: "Five minutes before the coach."  
Fritz Levine: "Soon as I take her home."  
Bert Ott: "Soon as he takes me home."  
Dick Hollander: "When I get thru with the dishes."  
Ed Moses: "Bed, what's that?"  
Rich Reese: "How can I sleep, anyway?"

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ED MOSES . . . forces Benson's Homer Smith to fumble and drop ball.

## Eagles Meet T. J. Friday Night at 8 p.m.

### Yellowjackets Present Strong Ground Attack; Reese Captains Team

Friday night at 8 p.m., Thomas Jefferson will play host to Coach Norman Sorenson's vengeful Eagle gridders at the Council Bluffs field. The Purples will be after their first win at T.J. already has one victory under their belts—over Missouri Valley, 19-0.

Thomas Jefferson will be out for blood this year. A 13-6 Eagle victory in the season's finale last year cost the Iowans at least a share of the Intercity championship.

However, the Central gridders will be striving to show the city's "football dopesters" that last week's loss to Benson was a fluke.

### Eleven Lettermen Return

Coach Gay Stuelke has eleven returning lettermen who are bigger and stronger than they were last year.

Racing downfield under the kicks for the Eagles will be ends Herman Haver, Jim Kremers, Bruce Buchanan, and Marshall Petring. To track down opposing backs will be Jim Robb, Tom Scott, and Art and Al Heiam, tackles. Opening the holes will be guards Dave Mackie, Ed Moses, Len Schluter, Millard Margolin, and Doyle Woods. Rich Reese will hold the pivot position and aid in backing up the line.

Team-captain Herb Reese, hard working fullback, should pile up sizable gains, while Dick Hollander's speed and broken-field running is apt to spring him loose anytime. Bill Tetric and Tom Uperer are a pair of hard running backs. Johnny Shea, slippery quarterback, and Halfback Bobby Owen, dusky speedster, are scoring threats.

### Injured to See Action

Fritz Levine, 195 lb. Eagle tackle injured in last Saturday's fray, is expected to be back in the line-up.

The Central line averages about 175 lbs; the backfield, about 165 lbs.

Coach Stuelke has not yet named his T.J. starters.

The probable Central lineup:  
Left End . . . . . Herman Haver  
Left Tackle . . . . . Jim Robb  
Left Guard . . . . . Ed Moses  
Center . . . . . Rich Reese  
Right Guard . . . . . Dave Mackie  
Right Tackle . . . . . Fritz Levine  
Right End . . . . . Jim Kremers  
Quarterback . . . . . John Shea  
Left Halfback . . . . . Dick Hollander  
Right Halfback . . . . . Bill Tetric  
Fullback . . . . . Herb Reese

S.A. Ticket purchasers may have the privilege of seeing Central beat T.J. this weekend.

## Favored Eagle Gridders Bow To Lighter Benson Crew, 6-0

### Central Gridders Scrimmage Jays

#### Moses, Haver Star In First Encounter; Offense Lacks Zip

The Central Eagles tested their football abilities on Thursday, September 12, and Tuesday, September 17, by scrimmaging the Creighton Bluejays.

During the first meeting the Eagles shone on defense, but lacked blocking ability on the offense and on pass defense. Leading Central on the defense were little Ed Moses, guard, and Herman Haver, end. Creighton's ground play was held to a minimum, but they connected with several long passes for large gains.

Creighton's Don Leahy was the man who was "finding his man" on several beautifully executed pass plays. Creighton was hampered, as two of their plunging artists, Dick Peters and Jerry McGlynn, were sidelined because of injuries received in earlier practices.

Coach Sorenson, the Eagle mentor, was rather pleased with the showing of the team on defense, but didn't have much to say for their poor blocking on offense. Neither school's ground gains were clicking very well.

The Tuesday scrimmage found the Creighton boys much tighter on the defense, and smoother in the backfield. The return of both their star backs, Jerry McGlynn and Dick Peters, made their aerial attack more successful.

Central suffered from the losses of Herman Haver, end, and Dick Hollander, back, who received slight injuries in the previous practice. The Eagles' line was continually being beaten to the draw by the junior Jays, and therefore suffered the consequence of good blocking.

Don Leahy, the Jays' star passer, was again hitting with his passes, but many good ones were wasted because of over anxious receivers. Central's pass defense had improved over the first scrimmage, but still needed much polishing.

Offensive work lacked good blocking, and could not get rolling, as the plays were stopped time and time again on the line of scrimmage for no gain.

## Boys' Locker Room Undergoes Repairs

### Murphy, Shields Work on Own Time in Remodeling

Under the supervision of Tom Murphy, with George Shields' able assistance, the boys' locker room received a complete face lifting this summer.

Using plans of their own because the school board didn't have the funds or help to give them aid, the pair, on their own time, first arranged the lockers more conveniently so that the attendant, George Shields, could more easily supervise. Hiring a carpenter, they built a cage for each gym class; therefore requiring only enough empty lockers for the largest class in the cages. This plan allows much more locker space for visiting teams.

Holes in the floor had to be filled, and as the last paint job had been done in 1936, paint was badly needed. They gave both the walls and the lockers two coats.

They also built a new medical room to make the athletes more serious-minded about their own injuries. This fall, a former Central graduate, Mike Chaloupka, an intern at Omaha University, is helping to make the medical room a success.

Secretary of the Board of Education, Mr. Roy Neff, with the recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Harry Burke, sent a letter of gratification to the pair for the swell job they have done. As the school board could not provide funds for the job, money was used from the athletic fund.

## Zeplin's Fourth Quarter Pass Halts Eagle Bid; Shea Shows Promise

By Len Veitzer and Bob Zevitz

Firm determination plus a pair of Central miscues late in the fourth quarter enabled the Benson gridders to take a 6-0 verdict from a heavier Purple squad at Creighton stadium, Saturday evening, September 21.

With about four minutes left in the game, Bruce Zeplin, combination Bunny tackle and fullback, stole the ball from Herb Reese on the Eagle 45 yard line and galloped to the 31 before being downed. On the next play, Bill Tetric intercepted Zeplin's long pass on the 15 and fought his way back to the 37 yard line. A roughing penalty against Benson moved the ball to the Bunny 48. The Eagles were threatening.

### Zeplin Stops Eagles' Pass Attack

Tom Uperer cut through right tackle for three yards. Then Zeplin intercepted Shea's pass and returned it four yards to the 37. Three downs failed to gain, and Dick Dunn kicked to Shea on the Eagle 32. Zeplin again foiled the Central strategy with another interception of Shea's pass this time on the Central 40 yard stripe. With second down and ten yards to go, Zeplin faded back to the 50 and flipped a short pass to Dick Olson on the 30. Olson picked up interference, and with good downfield blocking, danced and weaved his way to a touchdown.

Johnny Pestal drop-kicked the extra point, but the Bunnies were guilty of holding. A pass for the point from the 15 failed.

The main Eagle threat followed the opening kick-off. Starting from their own 40, Reese and Dick Hollander moved the ball to the Benson 40. Then Shea spun through the center of the line for ten yards and another first down.

Reese cracked the right side of the line and bulled his way to the 21. Hollander picked up a first down on the 19. A fumble and an offside penalty moved the ball back to the 26, where Reese, on fourth down and 17 yards to go, passed to Tetric on the nine. Hollander moved the ball to the six where the Bunny line stiffened and took over.

### Few Substitutes See Action

Coach Norman Sorenson used only four substitutes. Right tackle Fritz Levine was a constant thorn in the side of the Benson backfield before his injury in the first half. Jim Robb, at the other tackle slot, played a fine defensive game and was found at the bottom of many plays. Ed Moses and Dave Mackie played their usually brilliant game at the guards.

Herman Haver and Jim Kremers did well at protecting the ends while Herb and Rich Reese, line-backers, spiked many Benson attacks through the line. Linemen Len Schluter and Art Heiam saw limited duty. The Bunnies' ground attack netted 65 yards and lost 22 to the powerful Eagle front line.

Team Captain Ed Karnett was the defensive standout for Benson with good support from Lagler, Kelley, and Schaberg. Zeplin and Dunn carried the offensive load for the Bunnies.

### Comedy Band Features Intermission

Between the halves of the game, a "musical exhibition" was presented by Bill and Jack Smith, Jack Bergquist, Bob Price, and Larry McNickols. Maestro Bill Smith conducted his "Symphony orchestra" in a number of classical melodies, including Itchkofsky's "Tenth Sinatra" and a brief interlude from Broom's "Fifth Symphony," also the third movement of Jane Russell's aaa-errr, well, anyhow, 15 yard penalty, backfield in motion.

BENSON	Pos.	CENTRAL		
Bloeker	LT	Haver		
Legler	LT	Robb		
Kelley	LG	Mackie		
Schaberg	C	R. Reese		
Karnett	RG	Moses		
Zeplin	RT	Levine		
Pestal	RE	Kremers		
Olson	QB	Shea		
Smith	HB	Hollander		
Graves	HB	Tetric		
Dunn	FB	H. Reese		
Score by periods:				
Benson	0	0	0	6-6
Central	0	0	0	0-0