Players Give all Comedy

Quigley and Solomon Head All-Star Cast of 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

With an all-star cast, the Central igh Players have begun rehearsals n the 1947 fall play, "Arsenic and ld Lace", which will be presented n Friday night, Otober 17, in the entral High auditorium.

The stage production of the play as given by Howard Lindsay and ussell Crouse in New York six ears ago. A movie of the same ame was filmed several years later. "Arsenic and Old Lace" is the ory of two sweet old ladies whose hief diversion is giving old men ithout families relief from the ardships of life by the application f a dosage of arsenic, strychnine, nd cyanide in elderberry wine.

Mary Quigley and Sandra Solonon portray Abby and Martha Brewter, the two old sisters whose anics are the cause of much hilarity broughout the play. The romantic oles of Mortimer Brewster and claine Harper are taken by Wayne lelgesen and Jo Ann Thorn. The illains, Jonathan Brewster and Dr. Cinstein are acted by Lloyd Richards and Chet Christiansen. Teddy Brewster, a slightly unbalanced lephew of the two sisters, is played y Jerry Mooberry.

tudents Sell Tickets

Other parts include: Dr. Harper, om Snyder; Officer Brophy, Richrd Combs; Officer Klein, Floyd Bluffs Abramson; Officer O'Hara, Jerry epinski; Lt. Rooney, Don Silvernan; Mr. Gibbs, Jack Wolf; and Mr. Witherspoon, Larry McNichols.

Dramatic director is Mrs. Amy Sutton who will be assisted by Cynha Judd. Student director is Leanore Marks aided by Nancy McNally. Prompter will be Elizabeth Ann

Tickets will be on sale by memers of the Central High Players inder the direction of Sarah Jane Black. The admission fee is 30 ents with an S.A. ticket and 60 nts without. Business manager is Jerry Mooberry.

ommittees Named

Co-chairmen of the publicity committee are Shirley Ebright and Benny Wiesman. Members of their committee are Harley Beber, Robert Crack Squad Holds Tryout Buckley, Adelle Chasanov, Marylou Rips, and Jerry Rosinsky.

The costume committee is headed y Elinor McPherren. Her assisants are Donna Edstrand, Sonya Pradell, Nan Racusin, and Millie Radinowski.

Marjorie Jacobsen is chairman of he property committee and is asisted by Norma Gameral, Barbara Hoagland, Jo Anne Larkin, Nancy McNally, Sally McPherren, and Nany Peters.

Make-up mistress is Ana Belle Pellisero who is assisted by Darlene Armsby, Darlene Coufal, Norma Dickey, Margo Drier, Jeanine Harlenbrook, Shirley Hatch, Jackie acobson, Anna Mae Kjillsen, Alice Mattson, Elinor McPherren, Marorie Netzel, Charlotte Monroe, Paty Reafling, Bonnie Sheley, and Inez

New Improved Lighting or Three Study Rooms

Instead of singing "When the ights Go On Again", Central stuents are humming " I Can Picture Clearly the Thing I Love Dearly"nly this time it isn't "The Same Old ream."

Central students returned to find he installation of fluorescent lights ne of the most important changes f the summer.

The new, improved lighting, which has been installed in all the lass rooms, gives brighter, better ight, is cooler, and improves the eneral appearance of the room and the school on the whole.

In the study halls, 215, 235, and 5, seats have been sanded as well he floors. The walls, which have n painted a light green, give a stful atmosphere and avoid harmglare to the eyes.

S. A. Ticket Sale—97%

Shattering the previous four years' records, the Central High student body has bought 1,709 S. A. tickets. Fully 97 per cent of the students have already responded to the Student Council's request for a 100 per cent sale.

Thirteen Cadets **Get Promotions**

Max Maire Conducts Crack Squad Tryouts

Special order number two of September 23 promoted thirteen cadets to the rank of cadet second lieutenant. Included on the list are Gordon Anderson, Alan Blotcky, Donald Carlson, David Cloyd, Jerald Lepinski, Max Maire, Larry McNichols, Louis Roccaforte, Robert Rusk, Neal Schneiderman, Luther Thompson, Victor Wilburn, and Mason Zerbe.

Heading the October list of assignments is the appointment of Second Lieutenant Luther Thompson as battalion commander Second lieutenants Max Maire and Victor Wilburn will serve as battalion adjutant and plans and training officer, respectively. Acting Second Lieutenant Lee Gendler is the public relations officer; Second Lieutenant Neal Schneiderman is battalion ordnance officer and Second Lieutenant Gordon Anderson is battalion supply officer.

Companies Assigned

Company commanders for October are: A Company, Second Lieutenant Mason Zerbe; B Company, Acting Second Lieutenant Jack Cohen; C Company, Acting Second Lieutenant George Knoke; D Company, Acting Second Lieutenant Mike Kulakof-

Freshman commanders are Acting Second Lieutenant Bob Sveska, F-1; Second Lieutenant Louis Roccaforte, F-2; and Acting Second Lieutenant Jack Street, F-3.

The rifle team will fire its first match with South High and Benson on October 8. Six of the present twelve old members will compete. The old members include the team captain, Tom Branch and Bob Sveska, secretary-treasurer. Others are Alan Blotcky, Edward Claeson, Don Ehrenberg, Gordon Francis, Tom Jauss, Mike Kulakofsky, Robert Moore, Sam Procopio, Louis Roccaforte, and Luther Thompson.

Maire, the commander of the 1947-48 Crack Squad conducted the annual tryouts for the squad last week. Five old members, Jack Lowe, Dan Neff, Kenneth Roth, Jim Swanson, and John Weinhardt, will return to lend experience to the drill. The new members are Fritz Adams, Robert Anderson, Jack Chedester, Robert Fox, Wilbur Fullaway, John Gilmore, and Larry Holmquist.

Other new members are Robert Malashock, John Olson, Robert Stryker. Noland Vogt, Patton Wells, Richard Whitlock, and Robert Zlot-

According to the school schedule, drill will not begin until after the football season.

Auxiliary to Sponsor VFW Essay Contest

"Human Rights-the Key to World Peace" is the title of the thirteenth national high school essay contest sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It is open to students of public, private, and parochial junior and senior high schools of the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii.

The first prize in the national contest will be \$1,000 cash and a gold medal; second, \$500 and a gold medal; third, \$250 and a gold medal; fourth, \$100 and a gold medal. There will be 20 consolation prizes. In addition to the national awards, local and state prizes will also be awarded.

Essays will be judged on literary construction, interpretative views, and patriotic inspiration.

Copies of the contest rules may be obtained by writing Grace H. Davis, National Headquarters, 406 W. 34th St. Kansas City 2, Mo. The local competition closes April 1, 1948, the state contest on May 15, and the national, on June 15.

Council Elects '47-'48 Leaders; Drafts Schedule for Coming Year



Front row (left to right): Clark, McNichols, Beebe, Sage, Mendelson Second row (left to right): Srb, Curtis, Richards, Wells, Ritchie Back row (left to right): Miller, Hughes, Bailey, Johnson

New Representatives Hold First Meeting

Committees to Promote School Activities Plans

Under the direction of the Student Council and faculty adviser, Mrs. Irene Jensen, the newly elected homeroom representatives held their first meeting Tuesday morning.

The vice-president of the Council and selected committees will promote the planning of school activities at the meetings.

The following freshmen representatives and alternates were elected: Room 11-Elinor Rosenstock, Nathaniel Russ: 129-Charles Groat. Alice Middlekauff; 136-Gary Fuller. Connie Sadofsky; 137-Barbara Beck, Sandra Brown; 145-Bonnie Fenson, Larry Albert; 249-Shirley Johnson, Carolyn Graves; 312-Lois Ostronic, Sam Virgillito; 313-Ann Bonfante, Joanne Jacobs; 315 -Sylvia London, Delores Westbrook; 330-Richard Lorimer, Tobie Southern; 335-Howard Vann, Jack Lee; 339-Robert Peterson, Johnny Vana; 341-George Gollehon, Don Gier.

The sophomores are: Room 130-Willeen Brown, Mitzi Foster; 131-Rogene Rippe, Marilyn Lawler; 138 -Frank Mallory, Inga Swenson; 140-Faye Shrader, Paula Darby; 149-Susan Thompson, Betty Mc-Cardell: 219-Betty Epstein, Pat Livingston; 229-Ruth Seig, Marie Zadina; 237-Ernest Bebb, Don Silverman; 318-Paul Kruse, Norman Henke; 320-Bud Withers, Gary Holst; 328-John Gilmore, Beverly Wood; 333-Sam Pomidoro, Lynn Harper; 337-Stanley Traubb, Hugh Clatterback; 425-Bonnie Lee Housen, John Overton.

Junior representatives are: Room 19-Dan Rhoades, John Lacina; 38 -Doris Armbrust, Carolee Chambers; 128-Pat Christensen, Sharon Carpenter; 241-Raymond Hampton, Marjorie Jacobsen; 228-Joan Hammer, Dorothy Friedman; 212-Maxine White, Freddy Lou Rosenstock; 232-Sue Porter, Bernard Beber; 338-Bonnie Bernhard, Nancy McBride; 332-Bob Howard, Pat Anderson; 310-Bob Dilley, Jim Ferris; 340-George Simons, Ira Epstein; 348-Jack Chedester, Thompson Snyder.

Seniors elected for representatives are: Room 29-James Holmquist, Joe Malec; 118-Lloyd Richards, Elaine Mendelson; 120-John Shea, Norma Dickey; 121-Marge Putt, Betty Schiratti; 230-Norma Ryan, Bob Vavra; 220—George Knoke, Phyllis Daugherty; 238-Owen Winchell, Ronna Rimmerman; 211-June Cox, Wade Vogel; 240-Marilyn Groff, Helen Holtz; 347-Shirley Nelson, Bill Hughes; 336-Richard Undeland, Sandra Solomon; 345-Marilyn Miller, Alan Burke.

Former Teacher Dies At Pawnee City Home

Miss Elsie Fisher, retired Central High school teacher, passed away last June at her home in Pawnee City, Nebraska, following a lingering

The former social studies and world history instructor retired in June, 1944, after thirty-nine years of teaching experience in the Omaha

Well-liked and remembered by all the teachers and students who knew her, Miss Fisher sponsored the International Relations class for many years, and brought recognition to Central in 1944 when one of her students, Beverly Ulman, won third place in a national League of Nations contest. For a time, she was one of the Lininger Travel club sponsors, but she preferred her class ork to outside activities. Her great personal interest in each of her pupil aroused their enthusiasm in the subjects which she taught. During her retirement, she followed her artistic interests with painting and sketching lessons in Chicago and in Omaha under Augustus Dunbier.

Funeral services were held at the family home in Pawnee City.

Initial Activities Program Presents White Hussars

In the first activities assembly of the year 1947-48, the University of Kansas "White Hussars" performed for their Central High audience Tuesday. The group, in the third week of their thirty week tour of the midwest, also played for other high schools in Omaha during their

The program included selections from Wagner, Victor Herbert, and other classic composers. The two most popular were Del Stager's arrangement of "Carnival of Venice" done by Trumpeter Don Kimble of Louisville, Ky.; and "Oh Where. Oh Where Has My Little Dog

Trombone soloist Donna Belle Pample, of Pontiac, Ill., shared spotlight honors by playing Pryor's "Fantastic Polka". Other members of the ensemble were trumpeter and master of ceremonies JoAnn Thompson of St. Louis; trombonist Philip Styver of Elkhart, Ind.: and the accompanist Fran Marshall of Des Moines. Miss Marshall played List's "Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody." addition to doubling in brass, the girls demonstrated their vocal abilities throughout the show. From here the group will travel to Kans thence to Missouri.

Register Honored For Fifteenth Time

Receives Gallup and Honor Awards from Quill and Scroll

For the fifteenth consecutive year, the Central High Register has won the International Honor Award for high school newspapers, the highest award of Quill and Scroll, international honor society of Northwestern University. In honoring the Register, the judges declared, "The Register does a good job of covering school news. Critical reviews, movie and record columns, and many other entertainment features are excel-

The Register has also received the George H. Gallup award "for distinctive achievement in scholastic journalism" each year since its entablishment in 1943. This award is also given by Quill and Scroll,

Since 1921, the Register has been a charter member of the National Scholastic Press Association. It has won the NSPA All-American rating for twelve consecutive years. The NSPA, a service organization, gives advice, criticisms, and suggestions to scholastic journalism. This year the Register has set its sights on the Pacemaker, the highest award of the

Central Organizations Elect Officers for Coming Term

Greenwich Villagers

The Greenwich Villagers art club is planning an exhibition and sale of art objects in the middle of November. The sale will include handmade articles and many things suitable for Christmas gifts.

Officers for this year are Betty Forsythe, president; Jerry Mooberry, vice-president; Pat Schuler, secretary; Donna Edstrand, treasurer; and Joanne Larkin, reporter.

Central Players

The officers of the Central High Players for the coming year are as follows: president, Jerry Mooberry; vice-president, Sandra Solomon; recording secretary, Mary Quigley; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Ann Clark; treasurer, Sarah Jane Black; sergeants-at-arms, Chet Christiansen and Elinor McPherren: historian, Sue Porter; and marshall, Doris Hanson.

French Club

Officers of the French Club for the coming year were elected at a meeting held on Monday, September 29. They are as follows: president. Al Heiam; vice-president, Polly

Toan Alexander; sergealts-

Elects Mendelson Head; Clark, Beebe, Richards **Assume Other Offices**

Elaine Mendelson was elected president of the 1947 Student Council at a meeting held Monday, Sep-

Elizabeth Ann Clark was chosen as vice-president and Muriel Beebe, secretary. Lloyd Richards will assume the duties of treasurer. Carolyn Miller and Mac Bailey are the new sergeant-at-arms.

In addition to presiding over the Student Council meetings, Elaine will act as an unofficial member of all committees and will consult with Principal J. Arthur Nelson on all matters of importance. Elaine, a member of the Intra-City Junior Red Cross Council, the Colleens, the choir, the Register staff, and the Junior Honor Society for three years, served as vice-president of the council last year.

Other Officers Elected

Elizabeth, former council treasurer, is a member of the Colleens. the Central High Players, the French club, the choir, and has been a member of the council for two years. Her chief duty will be to preside over the homeroom representative meet-

Keeping a record of important meetings and discussions, carrying on all correspondence of the organization, and acting as secretary of the homeroom representatives are the jobs assigned to Muriel Beebe in her new position of secretary. Muriel is active in the pep squad, the ushers, the Central High Players, and the

Lloyd, new to the council this year, will find important duties awaiting him. He is responsible for the council's finances, and the collection and handling of various community funds; Lloyd will assist O. J. Franklin, school treasurer.

Council Sets Aim

Larry McNichols, John Sage, Lloyd Richards, Gwendolyn Srb, Ted Hughes, and Roxie Johnson are new members of the council this year. Returning members are Elizabeth Ann Clark, Muriel Beebe, Elaine Mendelson, Ruth Ann Curtis, Barbara Ritchie, Pat Wells, Mac Bailey, and Carolyn Miller.

As written in their constitution. the Student Council will work this year to crystallize student opinion. to serve as a medium for the exhange of ideas between the students and the faculty, to formulate new ideas, to promote the school welfare. and to stimulate and direct student government in the high school.

With officers elected, committees organized, and duties assigned, the Student Council of 1947-48 is ready for action.

Anderson '45 to Annapolis

Norris O. Anderson Jr., '45 graduate of Central High school, has received a fleet appointment as midshipman to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, ai graduating from the preparato at Bainbridge, Maryland,

Anderson had completed mester at the University of One before enlisting in the Navy in February, 1946. He had been stationed at San Diego and Treasure Island, San Francisco, before going to Bainbridge last October.

at-arms, Margie Putt and Chet Christiansen.

A French choir is planned for this year and a series of French speaking movies will be shown at the Joslyn Memorial.

Latin Club

At the first meeting of the Latin Club held on September 24, plans were made for special programs and projects, which will include Latin exhibits at the Joslyn Memorial.

Robert Fox was elected president for the coming year, while Joan Larkin was elected vice-president, and Gwen Srb, secretary-treasurer.

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Rx for Prejudice

Mental case history of Herman G., indicated disease—deepseated race prejudice (cancer of the mind). Active interest in preserving Aryan race.

Causes

Continued exposure to careless, slanderous namecalling.

Association with infected groups. Persistent refusal to combat early symptoms. Consumption of poisoned literature.

Early Symptoms

Inability to see clearly rights naturally belonging to all people.

A growing misconception that the patient and others like him are the sole reason for the functioning of the universe.

Refusal to associate with those he deems "inferior.

Advanced Symptoms

Forms a sudden friendliness to others afflicted by the same disease. Noticeable formations of groups dedicated to the

spreading of hate bacteria. At this stage of the infection the disease becomes highly contagious and small "hate groups," now efficient carriers, are capable of infecting en-

tire countries (witness Nazi Germany).

When the disease reaches its advanced stage, it is rarely curable, widespread, and almost invariably results in a violent eruption, commonly known as

Cure and Prevention

In its earlier stages, the disease can be cured by continued applications of common sense and exposure to the logic and fairmindedness reflected in the Bill of Rights. However, because of the extreme contagiousness of this malady, the only practical method of eliminating it is through prevention. Since the virus breeds only in the darkness of ignorance and misinformation, the most efficient method of preventing the disease is by awaking in the infected a knowledge of the contributions all races have made to civilization. When he realizes this he ceases to be a carrier and actually seems to have a curative influence on other afflicted minds.

Note: The case of Herman G. proved incurable. Mr. Goering, an aggravated case, died re-

We Eased This From

The Red and Black, Reading, Pennsylvania, Nance, "What did you think of my last joke? Helen, "Well, I'm glad to hear it's your last!" The Blue and White, Montgomery, Alabama.

Carole was a little girl, And she had a little smile, She sent it to a little boy Across a little aisle.

Jim wrote a little note, But he made a little slip. And they both went together On a little office trip.

Tech News, Omaha, Nebraska.

Senior Joe, "I'm taking pneumonia." Freshman Gene, "What period?"

The Sherman Tatler, Huntington, West Virginia.

To avoid that run-down feeling at Twentieth and Dodge streets, cross the street carefully! Nampa High Growl, Nampa, Ohio.

Don: "How's your girl getting along learning to drive a car?'

Dick: "Not bad, the road is beginning to turn when

she does.'

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No. 2

J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

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Friday, October 3, 1947

The Clock Just Ticks the Time Away

In a hurry ourselves, we see the Central High female roster rushing down to see those good looking football fellas' on the stage. Course it's the school spirit 'that really draws the crowds, but we do notice the boys aren't quite as anxious to get front row seatsknocking themselves out leading school cheers are joanie fike, lucille di giacomo, jeanette gundersen, and joan jochum

First hour-(better known as yawners hour) finds delores calfior right in with the rest of us, and regretting last night's late hours

Second hour we happen to see kenneth toems, and joe smith slipping into world geography class a little late, with the thought of their homework at home on the kitchen table-we'll give them another chance tho', as they're not used to remembering so many things

Third hour, pausing outside of miss frisbie's Latin III class, we hear strains of "laetus dies natalis tibi" or happy birthday to mac bailey

Fourth hour the new members in the acapella choir are finding out how wonderful it really isaren't we right, barbara ritchie, brenden gallagher, ruthie mendelson and chet christensen???

Thought we'd never survive 'till lunch time-then davey cloyd had to slow up the line-butterfingers!!! Finally, reaching the end of the line, we find wade vogel handing out silverware and say—have you ever sipped potatoes thru a straw???

Dashing into library sixth hour (with horrors of a ninth hour) our poor befuddled senior stops short, finding a wet paint sign on her chair-don maseman is the joker

Seventh hour finds jack street daydreaming-probably of that wonderful macaroni dinner!!!

Eighth hour if you hear the voice of a "lil' ole lady" in the halls, it's scampy quigley learning lines for the (plug)-fall play (unplug) we hear it has a really super cast this year, what with veteran community playhouse actors like wayne helgeson, and actresses like sandy solomon-oh, and a newcomer to take the romantic lead—joanne thorn

As We Heard 'Em

A new Columbia offering, done up by the drummerman himself, Gene Krupa, is "Gene's Boogie," featuring Carolyn Grey on the vocal. As usual, Mr. Krupa takes his grudge out on the skins. The chorus is done by the band in the usual manner. The reverse is a little underrated. "Disc Jockey Jump" is again done by Krupa and crew in a catchy and lyrical manner. Another Columbia release by Claude Thornhill is "Early Autumn," spotlighting popular Miss Fran Warren. The 88's are brought into play in the intimate Thornhill styling. The lyrics, not the tune, make it a hit. On the flip-over is the ever popular "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." Incidentally, for some really solid music, come to the South game next week. The German Band will perform again.

Tex Beneke and the Miller orchestra have waxed a beautiful ballad, on sale last Monday, "I Have but One Heart." It is given a fond treatment by Gary Stevens, whose singing is becoming quite popular. Flip over is "Too Late," displaying the new developments in the new Miller style. It is a novelty tune which Beneke and the group have most successfully styled.

The fourth Donaldson Awards were presented August 15 to the actors, directors, designers, etc., of the legitimate stage. The best musical, "Finian's Rainbow." took the five firsts. Not far behind were "Brigadoon," with four, and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Best score and lyrics were Irving Berlin's "Annie Get

Although Lionel Hampton has one of the greatest bands of all time, much of his better jazz has never been waxed. Now on the downgrade, poorer music has been heard from his aggregation. Occasionally, however, he has cut some fine discs. For example, in "Adam Blew His Hat," by Decca, features that trumpet in the peanutwhistle register, Hampton's fine vibraharp, and the driving rhythm section. On the back is "Reminiscing Mood." Its outstanding parts are the alto sax solo and Lionel's

Boyd Raeburn is still plugging along despite the fact that he has lost five of the band this last month. Bernie Glow, trumpet; Irv Kluger, drums; Milt Bernhart and Bart Barcelona, trombones; and Joe Barisi, bass, have joined the parade to other outfits. Boyd and his arranger, Johnny Richards, are still trying to land a record con-

After school it's the football players taking the limelight again as we pause to look over our team through the big wire fence.—after school activity?—well, that's us, dashing and rushing around like mad fiends to get

our copy ready So All in all, we've had a busy day, Running after you in this here way, Finding you laughing, funny, and gay So, in closing, we'll just say,

Be good until next time—see ya soon Jan and Pokey

Movie Marquee

How much you like "Deep Valley" will depend upon how believable you find the two main characters, played very deftly by Ida Lupino and Dane Clark. The theme is tragic and is full of suspense. It is the story of Libby Saul (Ida Lupino), who lives with her mother (Fay Bainter) and her father (Henry Hull), in an out-of-theway cabin in the California mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Saul haven't spoken to each other for many years, and because Libby is the go-between, she develops a psychotic stammer, a fear of people, and a love of the deep, silent woods.

Meanwhile, a new coastal highway is under construction not far from the Saul cabin. Jeff Backer (Wayne Morris) is in charge of the construction. Barry Burnett (Dane Clark) is a worker who is in reality an ex-convict, a murderer. Following the usual pattern, Jeff meets Libby and finds her quite attractive. Libby has no interest in Jeff, but is fascinated strangely by Barry's face in which she sees mirrored her own fears and

Complications set in when Barry escapes from the camp. Libby meets him in the woods and offers to help him. Barry is suspicious of her offer until he learns of her childhood life; then he suddenly finds that he is desperately in love with her. Libby, happy beyond all belief, loses her stammer. Together they plan for the

Libby suggests hiding Barry in her father's barn to avoid the sheriff's posse. Actually, she is afraid that if driven to it, Barry would kill again. Barry, despite his promise to Libby that he will not kill again, knows deep in his heart that he cannot keep that promise.

A startling climax awaits you when you see "Deep Valley"-coming soon to your favorite theater, and remember "watch the marquee"

the theatre goers

Turnin' the Pages of Kingsblood Royal

Handsome, red-headed Neil Kingsblood, a discharged army captain, is a young banker in an average American city. His future as bank president is assured. He is a member of the most exclusive club in town. Vestal, his wife, is the beautiful daughter of a wealthy, local aristocrat. His four-year old, golden-haired daughter is the darling of the neighborhood. The beautiful home in which he lives will be paid for this month. In fact, he has attained everything for which a young American could

Suddenly, he learns that his great-great-great-grandfather was a full-blooded Negro.

His life changes. He is obsessed by the idea he must know more about the colored people. He is harrassed by the problem whether to keep this information to himsel or to reveal it, knowing full well the effect it will have

In his search for knowledge about his people, Neil meets Dr. Ash Davis, Evan Brewster, Boris Bugdoll, Sophie Concord and a dozen other intelligent, educated, colored citizens of Grand Republic, whom he grows to love and respect. Feeling himself a part of these people, and earnestly desiring to help them, he can no longer keep the fact that he is a Negro, secret. Then he discovers the narrowness and brutality of his former friends and neighbors. He is asked to resign from his club; he is discharged from his job; he is shunned by his friends; and finally he is driven with violence from his home

Probably the best drawn character in this book is Vestal. Sinclair Lewis makes her a very real person with faults, doubts, and prejudices. However, her strength and real character is shown when she declares herself to be Nebro because she wishes to share Neil's fate.

The Bastile's Own Beau Brummels

not, this week's column is dedicated to those flashing, roving gents of the male species. So, gals, take note of what rates top billing with your favorite lad . .

Hurrying to football practice are Joe Kelly and Walt Paulsen . . . Joe is sporting a grey cardigan sweater, and you can't miss Walt's bright, yellow socks. We see (and hear!) Tony Roth squeaking down the corridor. Those brown loafers are mighty "comfy"; only we can't decide whether it's the shoes or the effect they produce that intrigues Tony!

Where Larry McNichols goes, "pork-pie" goes. That's about the way it is with Larry and that brown hat of his. Click, click . . . enter Marty Holland. In firstclass ranch style, Marty's high cow-boy boots are really

'Course levies are an all-time favorite . . . let us emphasize the "all-time" in Dick Smith's case! With the blue-jean attire might be seen t-shirts, flannel shirts or whatever shirts strike Dick's fancy. Luther Thompson votes for a plain white shirt with his, while Tom Branch goes all out for bright, red plaids. .

Thougt we might be able to help you differentiate the Heiam twins it's Art who appeared in that dreamy blue sweater spliced with black reindeers . . . oh yes, there's a drawback . . . two days later Al popped up in . . . yes, you guessed it, that dreamy sweater! novas, Jody Smith, is making a

They wear them. . . . They like them. Believe it or big hit with his black, grey, and white ski sweater. Oh . . . and have you seen Don Ingraham's brown vneck slipover???

Congrats are in store for all the new officers . . . we were mighty proud of you in the parade last Friday, and the uniforms were really smooth . . . that goes for the rest of the battalion too. Speaking of uniforms, the football team has made two spectacular appearances in their traditional purple and whites. . .

Traipsing through the halls of Northwestern, Lee Gendler might have been seen (???) concealed in a white turkish bath towel. Perhaps we should add, it's Lee's favorite wearing apparel (if you want to consider it apparel!) At Central, Lee uses more discretion . . . his grey wind-breaker is always topped with a wool muffler . . . red, yellow, plaid and even polka dots! An ideal mate to Lee's (no, not the turkish towel!) muffler is Larry Holmquist's smart, beige corduroy jacket. . .

No esquire column could be complete without some mention of Mr. Clark's all wool, Indian-woven, turquoise tie worn with a cinnamon suit, of course hmm?!?

Bob Fox dresses with distinction . . . anything grey with pin stripes . . . red bow ties, 10% hair and 90% wool. Eek, the trials and tribulations of being a sales clerk . . . Or was it 10% wool and 90% hair . . . Oops, the trials and tribulations of

Junie 'n Marti

Central Profile

Saddles 'n Sandy

Marion Saunder

Pomona or Nort

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Saunders is th

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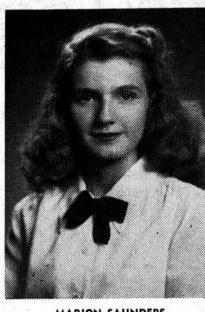
tary-treasurer

the Latin club.

dent Counil. Other from

Colleens, and secr Hollan

Writing horse stories in grade school was our Ed many d tor-in-Chief's start in the field of journalism. She hope from to further her ambition to be an author or a foreig correspondent



MARION SAUNDERS

tention, all Omaha cowboys!!

If you don want to arous Sandy's flash f temper never anything again "Buttons". Thi little brown dachshund has a top priority for attentio in the Saunders' family. He even rates a place at th family table, including a cup and saucer. Sandy's affect tion is not wholly centered on her dog. Neither horse's rearing up and falling backward on her no throwing her headfirst into a reservoir during a hors show has discouraged this equestrienne. Camp atter dance in Colorado every year has made Sandy a pack trip fiend and an ardent mountain climber. Someda

Tennis and ice skating also have been favorite sports Rue. I Thirty stitches had to be taken in her head when sh was six because she used the arm of a living room chai Roxbo for a diving board. Since that time she has never care for swimming. Maybe sandy's love for sports prompte her to be a cheer leader, for at any Central game yourish, can find her out front rooting.

she hopes to own a huge horse ranch way-out-west. A

Boys must be tall, dark, and fond of horses to mee Lakev Sandy's approval. Fellas aspiring to Sandy's admiratio list should also keep their hair combed, wear pastel ties and acquire a taste for hot fudge on sherbert.

Sandy is no hep cat, for jazz is the farthest from he liking. Semiclassical music and Fred Waring are top in her estimation. She has loved to dance ever sind she was five, even though her debut at a dancing re cital almost ended in calamity when she curtsied to th back of the stage instead of to the audience.

"Don't worry about things," is Sandy's aphorism, bu nevertheless Mr. G has her stymied in physics. Hats any kind, and people who don't keep their promise peeve her. Walking in the rain, sleeping on the floor and buying shoes with French heels thrill our lad Phyllis

He Walked, He Talked He Was Almost Human

Dear Lena,

I received your nice letter today and just thought I answer it right away, cuz that there scented paper yo use is about ready to move me out into the fresh air. sorta smells like Chanel No. 5, but as far as I can see came from the wrong channel.

The picture you sent me of your newest flame is good but tell me, Lena, does he always stand at a ninety degre angle? I've given up dating after last night. I asked m boy-friend if we were going to take the car (his family just got a new convertible), and he said that we would that would be all right with me. I thought it was rathe funny that he'd think I'd mind going in that super car but when he gave me my streetcar check I realized wha a dope I was. The movie didn't help any either. It was horrible western thing with cowboys, guns and fights a over the place. The camera was at a peculiar angle, an every time Roy Dodgers would gallop toward the audi ence some old lady in the front row took off her hat s the horse wouldn't trample on it. Then to make matter worse the man in back of us was eating peanuts, and cracking them with his teeth. I didn't mind that so much but when he dropped his uppers in the bag and started throwing said article about-well-I just had to leave

After the movie we went to Hooper's Hamburge Heaven. Egbert, my date, insisted that I try one of Hooper's specials, a baked hot dog. I did. My little sis ter could have made a better one by using a blowtorch I left him to devour his double-deck hold-your-breath when - you - eat - it - or - the - bottom - will - drop - ou of-your-stomach sandwich while I went in search of bromo seltzer. When I came back to the table Egbert had disappeared. I looked down and saw his number twelve protruding from under the table. Not wanting to admi he couldn't take that horrid sandwich like a man, he said he'd just been down there looking for the bottom o his stomach. Then I turned and looked at the people if Hooper's. They were all bouncing around on their heads like pogo sticks, so I grabbed Egbert's hand and rat for the nearest exit.

The ride on the streetcar didn't help my indigestion either. I felt like a gremlin was running wild with at egg beater in my stomach. I couldn't stand it any longer so I got off and managed to feel my way home.

Egbert was out cold on the trolley so I left him there He is still in jail. Charge: loitering on a public convey

Well, Lena, I have to put up my hair as I have a dat with Hubert. Write again soon.

Your friend,

Myrtle

The list of new students at Cenal this year includes pupils from any different states and even three om Europe. The Europeans are lward and Margaretha Claeson om Samreolskolo, Sweden, and an and Mary Ellen Daniel from rillantmont, Switzerland, Ed and oan are juniors; Mary Ellen is a phomore.

Other upper classmen are listed

Those transferring from other maha schools are: Robert Ushoff, aurence Clark, Jack Karten, and arry Hartgrove from Tech High: ob Martin, Don Rissi, and Don Caifrom South High; and Ruth Lofren and Joan Halpine, from Cathedal. Others include Bill Blackwood, ratt; Bill Cambridge, North; Pat Iolland, St. John's; and Alexia enkham and Jackie Loux, Duchesne cademy.

utstate Students Enroll

From towns in Nebraska: Ruth eement, Hastings; Alicia Frazer, ork; Don Lander, Lexington; Inez rell. Millard; and Patricia Ayres, looper.

Several new students come from owa. They are Lawrence Davis and nn Barlow, Roosevelt High, Des loines; Bill Kirshofer, Abraham incoln High, Council Bluffs; Donna autz, Waterloo; and Shirley Gracy, henandoah.

From Cheyenne, Wyo.; Daisy Tayor, Joyce Fay and Laura Bayby.

Those from other states: Patricia ean, Alhambra, Calif.; Luien La Rue, Minneapolis, Minn.; Beckie Ketell, Janeboro, Ark.; Nancy Murray, Roxborough, Pa., Geraldine Dummerson, Huron, S. D.; Mary Heickım, Molallo, Oregon; Robert Parrish, Greenville, S. C.; Varela Neeves, Sacred Heart; George Simmons, Lakeview High, Chicago.

Two boys transferred from miliary academies: Jay Hogrife, Kemp-

r; and Larry Fogel, Wentworth. The list of sophomores is as fol-

maha Pupils Transfer

From Omaha: Virginia Champine, Nancy Peterson, and Joan Legge,, Brownell Hall; Joy Hetrick, Tech; Margie Lukert, North; Paul Allen, South; Jo Ann Sullivan, St. Mary's High; and Beverly Domet, Notre Dame Academy, and Betty Hansen, Cross Lutheran.

Pupils from outstate Nebraska towns: Diane Winship, Cody; Frank Sonolo, Fairbury; Dennis Dunn, Valley; Carol Combs, Mason City; Jim Melady, Stanton; and Janice Yetter, Guide Rock.

Iowa students are: Charles Arnold and Frank Hines, Bloomer Jr. High, Council Bluffs; Donna De Laey, and Katherine Struther, Des Moines; Bob Coffin, Ottumwa; Doris Jantz, Sioux City East, and Mary Ann Galtry, Glenwood.

Those from other states: Gilbert and Catherine Uhler, Glendale, Calif.; Phillis Weickum, Colomo, S. D.; Yale Lapping, Milwaukee. Wis.; Darrell Moore, Denver, Colo.; George Lavery, Chicago, Illinois; Freda Massor, Huntington, W. Va.; Richard Reed, Woonsoket, S. D.; Harrington, Randolph, Minn.; Virginia Albertson, Springfield, Mo.; and Margaret France, Blue Island, Ill.

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MARGE

Three Months Trip In Denmark Proves Thrilling to Student

The months of June, July, and August proved to be more than just a summer vacation for Verna Olsen. '49 because they were spent traveling in Denmark, the former home of her parents.

After a four-day stop in Washington, D. C., which was spent touring the Library of Congress, the Capitol. and Mt. Vernon, Verna and her family set sail for England. The ocean trip was highlighted by passing the White Cliffs of Dover, the coastlines of Sweden and France, and landing at Southhampton, England.

"Our arrival in Denmark was really thrilling," Verna stated, "because everyone wants to come to America, and we were treated just like royalty. Of course, the thing I liked best of all was the ice cream and the meals when they always served a different wine with each course."

Verna spent her three months in Denmark swimming in the North Sea, visiting relatives, and traveling over the whole country. One of the interesting sights, according to Verna, was the Kronbourg Castle, where the story of "Hamlet" took place.

"The war didn't leave many scars on the country, as a whole, so an old wood was still as it was years ago. This place impressed me so much, and it was just like being in a dream. There was an old mill, 400 years old, streams with fish from the sea, and the birds singing was all you could hear," Verna ex-

It didn't take Verna long to learn to speak Danish since her parents had helped her with it before the trip. Being able to speak the language, she was able to talk to everyone and pick up many souvenirs.

"Even though my parents and I were anxious to come home again, it was so hard leaving our relatives and new friends, because they had all been so nice to us. We plan to return in five years and then to stay for a two-year visit."

Expression Students Asked To Join National Thespians

National Thespians is a dramatic club whose membership is open to anyone who has had one year of expression. Thespians sponsor acts in the Road Show and give many plays for various civic groups during the year. It is a strictly non-social club. Miss Myrna Jones, sponsor of the club, encourages the members to subscribe to the national magazine, "Dramatics," which informs the members of the activities of other Thespian organizations throughout the country.

Teachers Direct Gas Crews

Three of Central's science instructors, Esmond Crown, Harold Eggen, and Roy Busch, worked all summer directing gas crews during the conversion to natural gas.

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Central Welcomes Visiting Teachers Zofia Finkelstein



ZOFIA FINKELSTEIN

Zofia Finkelstein '51 came to Omaha and enrolled at Central High only eight weeks ago after having lived her entire life in Poland. Learning the English language has been the biggest obstacle Zofia has had to overcome.

"I have many good friends here at Central," Zofia said. "One friend helps me with my lessons at home each night."

Zofia managed to attend school regularly during most of the German occupation. She caught up with her studies at a Polish school in Lodz after the war ended.

"Democracy impressed me most about America," Zofia stated.

Zofia narrowly escaped death when the Germans liquidated an entire section of the ghetto where she

Art Room Undergoes Complete Renovation

Of the rooms in Central which have undergone a complete renovation, Miss Mary Angood's art room, 249, is the most striking.

The main feature of the newly decorated room is the color scheme, planned for maximum benefit from the light through indirect lighting. The ceiling is painted a light shade of yellow which blends with a darker shade of yellow of the upper walls. The lower part of the walls are painted sky blue. The woodwork, tables, lockers, and model stands are painted a subtle shade of gray, as are the picture frames, wastepaper baskets, and Miss Angood's desk.

The chairs are painted in gay, bright colors, and complete the gay array of color. The art pupils have painted the wastepaper baskets with designs illustrating the seasons and directions in artistic form.

Another plan which will soon be started is a fashion procession of styles from the Egyptian period up to the nineteenth century. The reproductions will be in the form of paper dolls. These dolls will be fifteen inches in height, and will be placed along the walls of the room.

Examine Schools

In order to study new American methods of education and to examine modern teaching equipment, Miss Dagmar Ruttel and Miss Maria Ruttel, cousins, visited Central High school on September 3. The teachers are members of the Copenhagen, Denmark, school system.

The visiting teachers expressed wonder at Central's modern facilities. Miss Dagmar Ruttel, a home economics teacher in Denmark, was particularly interested in the new stoves and mixmasters installed recently in the home economics class rooms. Miss Maria Ruttel was impressed at the large quantity of photographic equipment available for our Visual Education program. Both women agreed that our newly painted study halls were beautiful.

The two teachers stated that the schools in Denmark have deteriorated to such an extent that nothing but a complete renovation would make them acceptable to American standards. Under German occupation supplies and fixtures were impossible to obtain. Up to the present time the conditions have not changed a great deal, however, both teachers hoped for improvement in the near future.

The Misses Ruttel landed in the United States on the first of June and are leaving on the first of October in order to be back in Copenhagen on October 15, when their leave

Edward Swenson Enters Minnesota Med School

Edward Swenson, nephew of Miss Martina Swenson, was back in Omaha last week before continuing on to the University of Minnesota where he is entering the medical school. He was Central's 1944 regimental

While at the University of Minnesota he was elected to the honorary senior fraternity called the Iron Wedge, and was graduated magna cum laude.

Wilburn's Name Omitted

The name of Victor Wilburn, '48, was inadvertantly omitted from the list of those who attended the 1947 session of the Nebraska Boys' State which appeared in the last issue of the Register.

While at Lincoln, Victor was elected to the Supreme Court attornev and Superintendent of the Historical Society. He was chosen to be Street Commissioner for his village.

The Boys' State session was held at Lincoln, Nebraska in the Agricultural College and the Student Activities hall of the University of Nebraska campus.

Americans spend about \$400,000,-000 on newspapers a year. (And the Register is only ninety cents, with an S. A. ticket, of course.)

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P. S .- Tune in our broadcasts over KBON on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, October 7, 9, and 11, at 10:30 P.M.

Nature Abhors A Vacuum

Themistocles could call all of the 20,000 inhabitants at Athens by their first names (Mr. G. has to use

Porson, the Greek scholar, could recite the complete works of Milton -backward and forward (Mrs. Engle is still on the iliad).

The cold is the most common of all sickness, yet the exact cause is unknown (We suspect that the cause, or should we say instpiration, is a test the next day).

Rice is the most widely used food in the world (who cares).

The heart of a snake can beat as long as 24 hours after being decapitated (Miss Lane, take note).

School Tournament To Begin Debates

The last of the cheer leader tryouts will be held this week. More than one hundred girls attended the tryouts, but the turnout of the boys was disappointing. After using temporary cheer leaders two games, it was decided that tryouts should

They have now been narrowed down to the following boys: John Schroeder, John Shea, Tom Branch, Macy Zerbe, Phil Alberts, and Jack Chedester. The girls have been narrowed down to these underclassmen: Elaine Hess, Sandra Brown, Nancy Bolliger, Pat Cosford, Paula Darby, Evelyn Skelback, Virginia Champine, and Shirley Holsten. The upperclassmen are Alexia Tinkham, Marilyn Rogers, Joan Fike, Marion Saunders, Joan Jochum, Mary Consoline, Jeanette Gunderson, Lucille DeGiacomo, and Ruth Slogr.

Cheer Leader Tryouts Conclude This Week

In order to prepare for the coming debate season, Miss Marian Mortensen, debate coach, is sponsoring an intramural round robin tournament, which is scheduled to begin October 2. The subject for the debates will be Resolved, That the Federal Government should require compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in basic industries.

In the first stage of the tournament the affirmative side will be taken by the following teams: A. Burstein, B. Lashinsky: W. Denenberg, D. Silverman; S. Poska, M. Faier; H. Beber, A. Ben-Ora; P. Livingston, S. Thompson; B. Estrada, C. Oden; M. Feldman, A. Kaiman.

The following teams will take the negative side: L. Gendler, M. Margolin; M. J. Earl, J. King; L. Gendler, A. Burke; R. Nelson, O. Reins; T. Stoehr, J. Wolf; R. Vavra, E. Roddy; A. Hunt, E. McClelland.

Fun Every Night! at the SADDLE CREEK DRIVE IN Saddle Creek and Hamilton



TT TOOK Nature thousands

of years to develop the human eye for outdoor, daylight seeing-for "natural" seeing tasks. But the coming of civilization has meant that eyes must learn to work and study indoors, under artificial light. Instead of "distance seeing," eyes are chained down to close, exacting work that requires good light if precious eyesight is to be protected. For any close seeing task indoors, be sure you have enough light-good lightfor better light means better

OMAHA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Honor Roll SOPHOMORES

Girls: Dorothy Friedman, Sonya Lewis, Barbara Ritchie, Ruth Slogr, Kathryn Sundblad.

Boys: Floyd Abramson. 8½ Girls: Pat Boukal, Ruth Ann Cur-

Boys: Nelson Harding, Taylor Stoehr.

Girls: Donna Lee Estrand, Marjorie Kavan, Joanne Larkin, Sonya Pradell, Gayle Roxberg, Gwendolyn

Boys: Bernard Beber, Raphael Edgar, Ralph Ewert, Robert Fox, Ross McIntyre, Arnold Stern.

Girls: Rose Caliendo, Clara May Johnson.

Boys: John Lacina, Jack Wolf. Girls: Elaine Breen, Barbara Carville, Dorothy Ruby, Darlene Steph-

enson, Nancy Wilmarth. Boys: Harry Freeman, Raymond Hampton, Lloyd Richards.

6½ Girls: Beverly Getscher, Carol

Girls: Mary Consolino, Ruth Hiatt, Florence Izenstat, Cynthia Judd, Nancy Lindell, Sally Mezger,

Boys: Ephriam Axelrod, Ronald FRESHMEN

Gloria Robinson.

Girls: Pat Livingston. Girls: Nancy Bollinger, Barbara

Findlay, Goldie Gendler. Boys: Alvin Milder. Girls: Marian Chalmers, Florence

Fredkin, Rogene Rippe, Maxine The-Boys: William Bailey, James New-

man, Norman Osherhoff. 8 36 Girls: Doris Burnet, Carol French, Dorothy Gallagher, Natalie Shapiro. Boys: Ernest Bebb, Robert Guide,

Arnold Kaiman, Frank Mallory. Girls: Betty Ann Baker, Mary Clark.

Boys: Don Silverman

7½ Girls: Doris Akerstrom, Jeralyn Brecher, Laura Dopita, Kay Huffaker, Alexandra Hunt, Judy Theodore. Boys: Dick Hendrickson.

Girls: Jacqueline Flater, Mitzi Foster, Roxie Johnson, Marilyn Lawler, Norma Owings, Lora Lee Smith, Marie Zadina. Boys: Lee Marenof, Houghston

Girls: Paula Darby, Lucille Moy-

er, Pauline Radicia. Boys: Bruce Anderson, Warren Denenberg, James Earl, Lawrence Golding, Marvin Newberg, Melvin

Girls: Nora Lee Devore, Joan Haven, Ferne Katleman, Evelyn Mickel, Carolyn Miller, Phyllis Wilke. Boys: Donald Conboy, Joel Milder.

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Eagles Downed In Opening Tilt

Purple Defense Unable To Halt Speedy Hares

For the third consecutive year, Benson showed its gridiron mastery over the Eagles by taking the season's opener for both teams by the score of 14-6. In winning, the Bunnies showed a fast backfield, hard blocking, and deadly passing.

In the first period, after an exchange of punts, Robson and Smith lugged the ball to the Central ten yard line where Olson skirted his own right end to chalk up the first Hare marker. Hron's placement was perfect and Benson led by 7-0.

The game see-sawed back and forth until late in the second quarter when Hahn broke through the line to block Smith's punt. Harper picked up the ball and carried it to the 6 where, with only ten seconds left in the first half, Maseman passed to Miloni for the Eagle counter. The extra point attempt failed.

After the intermission, Benson sewed up the game on a long pass from Olson to Hron. with a lateral to Schaffer for a touchdown. The play covered some sixty-two yards. The Eagles displayed two great goal line stands in the last quarter when one Benson bid was thwarted with Reese's recovery of a fumble, and another time when the Hares were held on downs.

Although the Eagles were the losers, several players proved their gridiron abilities. These included Bill Raupe, Frank Hahn, Tom Harper, and Rich Reese in the line; and Don Maseman, Bob Fairchild, and Joe Miloni in the backfield.

Central Reserves Set Back in Initial Start With South Seconds

The Central High reserve football team received a setback at the hands of the South High Packers by the score of 6-0 at Tech High field last Thursday.

The only counter in the game

came during the third quarter when Dano of South reeled off a thirty yard gain and Martines, off a double reverse, streaked to pay dirt. During the game the Packers threatof the Central line, led by game captain Ben Nachman, rose to beat off the scoring thrust. The workhorses on the Packer team were Salma and Barber, who could always be depended upon to gain yardage when it was needed.

The defensive work of the Eagles at times was outstanding, even though they came out on the short end of the score. Timely tackles made by backs Roselund, Hunnigan, and Foxall, prevented the Packers from running up a higher score.

Despite the showing of the defense, the Purple offensive was spotty throughout the game. Although showing an occasional offensive spark, the young Eagles were unable to maintain a sustained drive for the Packer goal. Foxall showed promise in his line smashes, while Roselund's skirting of the ends was encouraging.

Coach Crown was assisted in the coaching of the squad by Ray Burish, former Central football star.

Yellowjackets **Drop Purples**

Central's Passing Attack Clicks in Second Defeat; Maseman, Bruning Shine

Although displaying a sharp aerial attack, the Purple eleven went down to a 13-0 defeat at the hands of Thomas Jefferson last Friday. For the second straight week, the Eagles were unable to muster any offensive punch until the closing minutes of the game.

During the first quarter, the Yellowjackets, aided by the hard running of W. J. Rollinson, were constantly knocking at pay dirt. A blocked kick recovered on Central's yard line set up T.J.'s initial touchdown in the second quarter.

The Eagle gridmen returned for the second half an inspired team and picked up seven first downs. Although they controlled the ball for most of the last half, the Omaha boys' were unable to punch across a tally.

In the fourth quarter, T.J. paved the way for their second touchdown on an intercepted pass, scoring a few minutes later on a 10 yard heave from Kinart to Nalty. From then on it was entirely Central. Taking the ball on their own 22, the Eagles, led by the passing of Don Maseman, started their belated attack. Four Maseman passes, one to Bob Fairchild for 25 yards and three to tall Fred Bruning brought the ball to the 13 yard line where time ran out.

The visiting teams' game was featured by the Maseman to Bruning aerials, and succeded in keeping the Central rooters' on the edge of their seats the entire second half. The improved play of Bob Fairchild and Pat Wells, both offensively and defensively forms a brighter picture for future contests. The reliable play of Hahn, Harper, and Reese, aided by the return of Bill Tetrick, gives further proof that Central will be tough on its future foes.

TEE JAY	Pos.	CENTRAL
Mullins	LE	Blackwood
Carter	LT	Tetrick
Schwartz	LG	Hahn
Schreiber	C	Reese
Adams	RG	Harper
Lundeen	RT	Allessandro
Cirbin	RE.	Bruning
Kinart	OB	Maseman
Damon	HB	Wells
Murphy		Fairchild
Rollinson		Maloney
Score by period		
		.0 6 0 7—13
Central	0	

Outlook Bright for Frosh Grid Squad

If Coach Murphy's freshman squad can keep up the good work, Central should take Intercity honors within a few years. Cracking the whip from the quarterback position is Bob Mancuso, younger brother of Charles and Frank. Other members of the backfield includes Emmett Dennis, Jack Haller, and Jim Clark. Among those who have distinguished themselves at various positions on the line are Bud Smith, Dave Allan, Joe Prucka, and John Rydberg.

On September 25 the frosh succeeded in holding a much larger Bellevue second team to a scoreless tie. The spirit which the entire team displayed in this hard fought game certainly shows their intentions of capturing the freshman football flag. On October 3 the team will play their first league game against the North High freshmen and from all indications, Central should come out victorious.

RESERVE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

... Central at Creighton Prep 16 Central at Benson

..... Central at NorthCentral at Tech Nov. 6 Central A. L.

All games begin at 4 p.m.

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WATCH THIS AD IN EVERY ISSUE YOUR NAME MAY BE NEXT

INTRODUCING

By Alan Burke

★ RIGHT END—FRED BRUNING—The right side of the Eagle forward wall is amply bolstered by this 170-pound senior. A returning letterman from last year's varsity squad, Fred was awarded his position primarily for his exceptional play on defense, which is pacing the performances of the Central ends this season.

* RIGHT TACKLE—SEBASTIN ALESSANDRO—Playing his first year in the Eagle starting lineup, "Subby" won his position through plenty of scrap and fine offensive play. One of the heavier members of the line, this 17 year old junior weighs in at a neat 190 lbs. His fine play should do much to help the Eagles register in the victory column for the remainder of the season.

★ RIGHT GUARD—TOM HARPER—The natural ability and aggressive spirit displayed by this 165-pound junior have made him one of the most feared linemen in the city. Although playing his first season as a regular, Tom, if he maintains his present standard of play, should receive high consideration for a berth on this year's all-city

* CENTER-RICHARD REESE-For the second year, the all important center position is being ably filled by this standout senior. A star in most sports, Rich has already lettered twice at his center position. His fine defensive play of this season, plus an outstanding record in previous years, marks him as Central's number one prospect for the all-city eleven.

★ LEFT GUARD—FRANK HAHN—Hard hitting and fast charging, Frank has been aptly classified as one of the most "rugged" members of this year's eleven. A letterman from last year's team, this 165-pound junior promises plenty of trouble for his opponents.

★ LEFT TACKLE—BILL TETRICK—One of the most experienced players on the Purple line, Bill is another two year letterman. Tipping the scales at 185, this 5' 10" senior, by his hard play and fine team spirit, may well prove to be one of the outstanding members on the 1947 varsity squad.

★ LEFT END—TONY ROTH—It is largely due to the help of this 155-pound junior that the Eagle pass offense "clicks." Although playing his first year of varsity football this glue-fingered pass receiver manages to hold his own with the more experienced linemen of other schools.

★ QUARTERBACK—DON MASEMAN—Possessing a "slingshot arm" and plenty of football sense, this 165-pound junior is well qualified to fill the important post of signal caller. Starting his second year of varsity competition, Don's accurate passing and kicking have made him indispensable part of the Purple backfield.

* RIGHT HALFBACK-PAT WELLS-Another returning letterman, Pat is classed as the "pile driver" of the team. With his ability to crack the line and his stellar defensive play, this aggressive junior should provide the spark in the Eagle secondary.

* LEFT HALF BACK—BOB FAIRCHILD—Varsity competition is nothing new for this 150-pound sophomore. Although the only underclassman in this year's starting lineup, "Bobby" has already earned varsity letters in track and basketball. With his dazzling speed and deceptive change of pace, this dusky scatback has shown himself "a man to watch" in this and on future Central teams.

★ FULLBACK—JOE MILONI—A triple threat back, Joe is another junior in the starting lineup. His surefire tackling and the ability to gain ground consistently have shown him to be one of the up and coming athletes on this year's eleven.

★ FULLBACK—FRANK MANCUSO—Sharing the fullback duties with Joe Miloni, this diminutive junior is the smallest man in the Eagle backfield. Although lacking the weight customary for the fullback position, "Nose," with his slam-bang running and ability to slip in behind an opponent's pass defense, has developed into a vital cog on the Purple squad.

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Fashion Review

see their beauty.

As the literary members of the football team, what is your opinion of the 1947 style of long dresses? Don Maseman-Gay nineties in the old

bastille. Pat Wells-I'm neutral; just below the

Frank Hahn-I think they're terrible. Rich Reese-No! No! No! No! Tom Harper-I don't, I just I - - -Frank (Casanova) Mancuso—I can't

Netmen Triumph At State Meet

Halpine Cops Singles; Zerbe, Blocker, Victors

Eagle netters copped both the singles and the doubles championships to win the state high school tennis tournament, held September 19-20 on the University of Omaha courts. By winning this tournament, Central regained the trophy which has been absent from the trophy case for the last year.

The individual gold medal for the singles champion was garnered by John Halpine who breezed through all opponents and won the finals from Creighton Prep's Tom Burke by the scores of 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Mason Zerbe and Don Blocker also won the coveted medals by downing all opposition and taking the finals from Bill Lea and Willis Dea of Fairbury 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

All of these winners will be back next spring, so the outlook for Esmond Crown's crew to repeat as champs is bright.

Girls Make Plans For Active Season

The Girls' Athletic Association swung into action this week. At their first meeting, the association announced their after-school sports schedule. It included upperclass basketball every Monday, underclass basketball every Wednesday, and badminton every Thursday. They also made plans to go horseback riding once a week.

The girls are really going out for sports this year. One hundred and twenty girls have joined G. A. A. Forty-six girls have signed up for horseback riding, and forty girls went out for basket ball last Monday.

Our congratulations go to Polly Robison who won the womens' singles championship in the citywide tennis tournament in Septem-



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Purples Seek **Initial Victory**

Central Readies Aerial Attack to Offset Soo's Heavy Line and Speed

The Eagle team takes to the ro tomorrow when they play Sioux C Central at Sioux City. The gridsters enter the gan without a very impressive early se

son record. Yet the Sioux City M roons may well expect a fight th has marked Eagle aggressiveness previous years. Two defeats have disclosed the team's weaknesses an by game time tonight they shou ducti be able to avenge last season's 25 0 drubbing.

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The Little Maroons are going Hugh offer the Eagles a rugged line. Ra help Rifenbark, center, 226 pounds; Je tiviti ome Shiloff tackle, 220 pounds; an circu Maurice Jones, tackle, 196 pounds prove all returning lettermen, will for count the nucleus of the line. Sioux City lost a hard fough

game to Lincoln earlier this season 13 to 12. The Soos as a whole ou played the Links and are a sure be to win most of their remaining games.

In five games since 1940 th tutor Eagles heave defeated the Soos once 12 to 6 in 1941. This win was the durin first since 1925.

The Eagles will also be playing under a handicap with the stand both full of S.C.C. rooters. It will cer and t tainly help to have a few Centra ous backers at the game.

Central Golfers Place Fifth in State Tourney

The Central High linksman place Sen fifth in the state golf tournament Fremont, September 20. The Eagles who usually place high in this tour direc nament, got off to a bad start and were unable to make up the initial enth disadvantage. The Purple golfer Octob were shooting well, but were n. match for their older, more experi begin enced rivals.

The tournament was won by Oma ha South with Lincoln Central place state ing second.

Low man for the Eagles was Don Young with a score of 82. Other low Central scores were John Hender from son, 85; and Richard Harrell, 95.

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