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FIVE CENTS

Girls Outclass Boys Again; Lead Honor Roll, 130 to 53

Juniors Rank First, Freshmen Second; Three Score High

The girls outclassed the boys again on last semester's honor roll by 130 to 53. Two junior girls, Marilyn Bryans and Barbara Witte, and one freshman boy, Frank Tirro, led the honor roll with 11 points apiece. The juniors had the largest number of students represented, 69. The freshmen were next with 61 and the sophomores trailed with 53.

JUNIORS

11 Girls: Marilyn Bryans, Barbara Witte.

10½ Girls: Alice Middlekauff.

10 Girls: Carolyn Graves, Joanne Jacobs, Sylvia London, Margie Shapiro.

Boys: Jerry Schenken.

9 1/2 Girls: Pat Hayes, Elaine Hess, Marlene Willie. Boys: David Taylor, Tom Troyer.

Girls: Myra Abramson, Anne Maryott, Sally Neevel, Laura Reynolds,

Elinor Rosenstock. Boys: Gary Fuller, Dick Hendrick-

Girls: Lillian Bittner, Jackie Gas-kill, Alice Gilinsky, Patti Gilinsky, Shirley Johnson, Anita Reznichek.

Girls: Jane Beber, Joan Beber, Florene Cohen, Janice Di Marco, Gloria Dunaway, Janet Manger, To-bianne Southern, Lois Wall, Bernice Wintroub.

Boys: Arley Bondarin, Jerry Brodkey, Guinter Kahn, Orville Menard, Tom Scott.

Girls: Jackie Harman, Mary Sue Lundt, Jean Madden, Lois Ostronic, Virginia Pearson.

Girls: Sibyl Baker, Barbara Beck, Sandra Brown, Bonnie Fenson, Mar-ilyn Mann, Pat Nolan.

Boys: Joe Armstrong, Jim Olsen, Peter Weil.

Girls: Betty McMahill, Cheryl Nerenberg, Bette Ann Poska, Mary Renna, Beverly Rucker, June Seeds, Sally Solomon. Boys: Harris Dienstfrey.

Girls: Rogene Manvitz, Gayle Olson, Joan Sokolof, Larae Watson. Boys: Bill Buffett, Maurice Lipton, Marshall Forbes.

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Central Draws Pupils From Entire Country

Central to Have Modern Cafeteria

"In sixty days, Central High school will have the newest and one of the most modern school cafeterias in this section of the country."

This is the opinion expressed by Mrs. Ruby Webber, cafeteria director in the Omaha School system, in an interview Wednesday afternoon.

Improvements Listed

Mrs. Webber stated that in accordance with a plan whereby one high school cafeteria will be remodeled each summer, many major improvements have been made here at Central. Some of the more important improvements are the new asphalt tile floors, lowered acoustical ceilings, and an all modern kitchen. Some of the improvements made in the kitchens are new work tables with built-in supply bins, new vegetable and potato steamers, and new stainless steel sinks.

New Disposal Method

One piece of additional equipment that the cafeteria employees will enjoy is a garbage disposal unit that will handle 400 pounds of garbage an hour. This will eliminate transporting the garbage down the elevator, down the west stairs, and out to the incinerator near Twenty-second street.

Because of the late arrival of the new electric dish washer, it has been necessary to serve all foods on paper plates. After the installation of this machine, regular dishes will be used, and potatoes will again be served in the lunchroom.

In accordance with this "one lunchroom a year" plan. South and Benson cafeterias have already been remodeled.

Play Leads Chosen

In Rollicking Comedy

Central's fall play this year will be "Mother Is a Freshman," to be given Wednesday, October 25, in the auditorium. Mrs. Amy Sutton is the director and Anita Reznichek, her assistant.

The play, a comedy, has a cast of nine girls and seven boys. The leads are Abby, the mother, Janet Langhammer: Susan, her daughter, Jane Madden; and Michaels, the zoology professor, Clark Brintnall. Tryouts were held last week, with final parts given out on Friday.

THE MONTH AHEAD Sept. 22-Football, Central vs. Ben-

son at Benson Sept. 29--Football, Central vs. Prep at Creighton .

2-Activities Assembly Oct. 6-Football, Central vs. Sioux Oct.

City at Sioux City Oct. 11-Activities Assembly Oct. 13-Football, Central vs. South

at Municipal Stadium Oct. 16-18-20-T. B. Tests -Oct. 21-Football, Central vs. Tech

at Benson Oct. 26-27-Teachers' Convention

Oct. 27-Football, Central vs. A. L. at A. L.

S. A. Ticket Sale **Approaches Goal By Bette McMahill**

Sales of Student Activity tickets at the end of the first week neared the school goal of a ticket for every studenf. O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, announced that 1,250 tickets had been sold by Friday, September 15. The approximate enrollment is 1,-550.

The purple and white S. A. ticket is still a bargain. Mr. Franklin explained. Here's the breakdown:

Seven football games\$	3.50
Eight basketball games	4.00
Five wrestling matches	2.50
Register for one year	1.00
Opera ticket	.60
Road Show ticket	.60
Credit on fall play ticket	.35
Credit on O-Book	.35

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Room 240 Leads Again

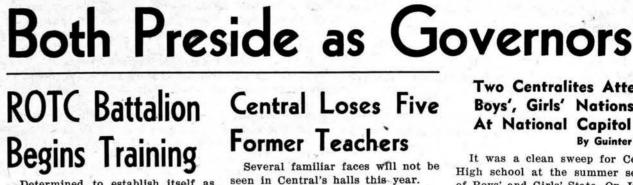
Thus a holder of this \$4 ticket can save \$9.05 on school activities besides being able to attend assemblies that are open only to ticket holders. Even though costs of living are higher, the price of the card is the same as last year.

For the fourth consecutive year, Homeroom 240, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Kern, was the first to reach the 100 per cent mark. Another homeroom reporting 100 per cent is Room 29.

Owners of the 1950 S. A. ticket will notice the numbers 1-8 along the side of the ticket. These numbers stand for each of the football games and will be punched at the gate as the ticket is used.

A New Deal for Freshmen

Something extra was added to those tickets held by freshmen. F. Y. Knapple announced that each parent accompanied by a Central freshman



Burke, Jacobs Set Record;

The former head of the Latin de-

partment, Mrs. Bernice Engle, has

an appointment as a lecturer for the

University of California School of

Medicine. She has begun a psychia-

tric research and last week made a

trip to New York to review some lit-

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, history

did further studying at the Univer-

sities of Wisconsin, Colorado, Cali-

fornia, and at Oxford, England. All

her teaching was in Omaha, most of

Miss Bertha Neale, also retiring,

came to Central as an English teach-

er after teaching at Beatrice High

school. She served as chairman of the

literature department, and when

Miss Sara Vore Taylor retired, she

became head of the entire English

department. Miss Neale was graduat-

ed from the University of Nebras-

cago universities and Somerville col-

Miss Barbara Hoerner, who taught

mathematics, is now teaching alge-

bra and geometry in Panahau, a pri-

vate school in Honolulu. Her school

has eight forty-minute periods, run-

ning from eight to two-thirty. She

reports that a recently made rule is

hard to enforce-all students above

the seventh grade must wear shoes to

in 1948 as an instructor in the shop

William Crawford came to Central

Hawaii Lures Miss Hoerner

school.

it at Central.

Determined to establish itself as the best military unit of its kind in this area, the Central High ROTC battalion, under the supervision of Captain DeForest Jones and his two assistants, Sergeants Joseph B. Mc-Grath and William Walls, began the tedious work of organization and preliminary training last week.

The battalion staff, which handles Flora; and sergeant major, Dick Matthews.

Seniors Give Instructions

As soon as the battalion organizaka and attended Columbia and Chition was completed, all companies began preliminary drill. This training lege in Oxford. consisted of such fundamentals as saluting, facings, and basic marching maneuvers. Instructions were given by acting cadet officers or by other students who have had three previous years of ROTC training.

Bulletin: Jones Leaves

Monday morning Captain DeForrest Jones received his orders to report to Camp Stoneman, California, October 2, for shipment outside of the United States. Captain Jones has been with Central's ROTC for one year.

Themes for State PTA

department. He also taught driving and coached second team athletics. He is now teaching at South. Omaha Students Write **Central's Enrollment Low**

For the first time in over four years the enrollment at Central High

Two Centralites Attend Boys', Girls' Nations At National Capitol By Guinter Kahn

It was a clean sweep for Central High school at the summer session of Boys' and Girls' State. On June 7 Bill Burke was elected head man of Boys' State. Two days later Joanne Jacobs was elected governor of Girls' State.

It was the first time that both governors of the rival states came from the same school. It was also the first time that an Omaha high school student won the governorship of Boys' State. Another first came when the gubernatorial candidates at Girls' State were crosstown rivals, Joanne Jacobs defeating Shirley Mudra, an outstanding junior from South High.

Good Platforms Win

Bill defeated Ken Philbrick of Grand Island. He attributed much of his victory to the hard work of his manager, Tom Troyer, who at the last moment switched parties to direct Burke's campaign. Boys' State counselors insisted Burke's tenor voice helped him into office.

Burke's platform was better farm to market roads and lower gas taxes. He also promised higher pay for teachers. Joanne's platform was centered on improvement and equalization of education, extension of soil and water conservation, and flood control.

Hear Noted Speakers

On July 19 Bill and Jerome Barton, state auditor from Gering, Nebraska, went to Boys' Nation, Washington, D. C., where they heard speakers including President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson, and Attorney General McGrath. He had lunch at the Pentagon, where he heard ex-Secretary of Defense Johnson, speak. Bill also visited the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

At Boys' Nation Bill successfully managed the presidential campaign of George Jefferson, Oregon, For his campaign work, he was awarded the ambassadorship to France.

Things he saw in Washington may change Bill's plans for the future. He now is interested in government service. "I think Washington needs more leaders who are thinking for the people instead of for themselves."

erature for her research. The project is the work of the Langley Porter The 334 enrolled cadets, consisting Clinic, the division of psychiatry for of 101 freshmen, 111 sophomores, the school. Mrs. Engle reports that 64 juniors, and 58 seniors, were dishe misses Central very much but is vided into six companies, and ashappy in her new work. signed to temporary positions. Acting commanders of these companies **Miss Kiewit Leaves Post** are Orville Menard, Richard Lorimer, Marc Anthony, Richard Danielson, teacher and girls' counselor, has retired. She received her college degree Larry Carlson, and Johnny Vana. from the University of Nebraska and

such important tasks as planning battalion parades and checking intercompany competition, has been temporarily organized as follows: battalion commander. Brooks Poley: executive officer, Bill Burke; plans and training officer, Dick Hendrickson; adjutant, Don Keerans; range officer, Gilbert Davis; ordinance officer, Laurie Pollack; supply officer, Guy

Central's halls are strange not only to the freshmen this year, but also to many upperclassmen. These new students have transferred from high schools in all parts of the United States, and from nearly every other high school in Omaha. Some came from as far as Miami, Florida, and Riverside, California.

Those entering the senior class are James Allen, Roberta Anderson, Donny Kartman, Kenneth Mowry, Ernest Mutschler, Mickey Skinner, Delmar Stangohr, and Dean Wilson.

New Underclassmen Listed

The new juniors include David Cassell, Judy Credle, Priscilla Drum, Sharon Helms, Don Krehbiel, Billy Lincoln, Phyllis Montgomery, Patricia Schroeder, Mary Sue Simicho, Gordon Smith, Eugene Stillman, Mary Stimpson, Bobby White, Rodrick Washington, and Dale Cockerell.

Entering Central as sophomores are Peggy Barta, Alfred Cormacci, Marilyn Crees, Lila Ferguson, Erlene Horseman, Shirley Meyer, Gwendolyn Shapiro, Robert Silhasek, Thomas Simonson, Betty Smith, Nancy Tayler, and Mary Ann Van Wie.

Two Promising Poets urk in Central's Halls

"He said write a song; so we did." Betty Becker and Beverly Browne became lyric writers when Noyes Bartholomew, band director, asked the girls to write some words to a piece of the band music.

"Cheer, Cheer for Central" is now one of the school songs.

Beverly's uncle, George Haynes, presented the first copy of the Central High Register to the journalism department last year. Mr. Haynes was a former editor of the paper.

The price of the tickets has not been announced, but there will be a reduction in cost for those who own an S. A. ticket.

who carries an S. A. ticket could be admitted free to the Lincoln Central game.

Students wishing to pay for their S. A. tickets on the regular installment plan should see Duane Perry in Room 24-C.

Sales are being carried on in individual homerooms with Student ton, D. C., where they will be dis-Council members assisting Mr. Franklin.

Omaha elementary school students from the fifth through the eighth grades, and students in the English departments in the high schools wrote a theme on "My Community and Me" for the State Parent-Teachers' association last Friday.

The themes were sent to Washingcussed at the Washington Conference of Parent-Teachers next year:

has dropped below the sixteen hundred mark. Four years ago the number of students who enrolled in September almost reached the eighteen hundred mark, but since then the number of those who register has steadily decreased.

This fall 1,559 students enrolled. Of these, 406 are freshmen; 397, sophomores; 380, juniors; and 376, seniors.

A week later Joanne Jacobs was Washington bound. At Girls' Nation Joanne found out that good leaders have to be good followers. "We were all governors or other high officials when we arrived, but we soon discovered that we couldn't all be leaders in Washington."

American Legion Sponsors

Lieutenant-governor, Elva Mae Thomas of Tekamah, Nebraska, accompanied Joanne to Washington. While attending meetings, they were addressed by such notables as President Truman, ex-Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, Under-Secretary of State Webb, and many military officials. Margaret Chase Smith from Maine, the only woman senator. also spoke to the girls.

One of Joanne's most thrilling experiences was having lunch in the Senate dining room with Senators Butler and Wherry and Representative Karl Stefan of Nebraska.

The beautiful, formal, candlelighted, inaugural ceremony where officers were installed and certificates and pins were presented to each girl, was one of the most impressive things Joanne saw in Washington.

The trip instructed both Centralites in national affairs. It was sponsored by the American Legion.

Spanish Class Students Plant Two Israeli Trees

Students in Miss May Mahoney's sixth hour Spanish III class are having two trees planted in Isreali in memory of the father of one of the students in the class. Alice Gilinsky's father, the late Albert E. Gilinsky, died last Friday night. Miss Mahoney is taking care of the arrangements for the trees.

Bill Buffett and Sally Neevel are the new managing editor and editorin-chief of the Central High Register for the 1950-51 school year, announced Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of the journalism department.

Bill supervises the arrangement of headlines and stories. Sally distributes second page assignments and organizes second page make-up. She is assisted by a staff of columnists and feature writers.

Dick Hendrickson is make-up editor for page one, while Jim Olsen handles make-up for the third page.

Elaine Hess News Editor

The position of news editor is filled by Elaine Hess, who makes story assignments and supervises the reporters. Anita Reznichek is an associate editor, assisting Sally Neevel. Heading the sports staff is Gary

Fuller, who is in charge of covering all school athletic events for the fourth page. He is assisted by Jim Farber, Maurice Lipton, Alan Marer, and Howard Vann. Sandra Brown is in charge of girls' sports.

Business manager, Arley Bondarin, working with the business adviser, O. J. Franklin, will handle all financial matters for the Register.

Elly Rosenstock, who heads the advertising staff, will be assisted by



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CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER STAFF EDITORS

Standing: Gary Fuller, sports editor; Elaine Hess, news editor; Sally Neevel, editorin-chief; Jim Olsen, make-up editor. Seated: Dick Hendrickson, make-up editor; Bill Buffett, managing editor.

Alice Gilinsky, Bette McMahill, Arlene Moskowitz, Laurie Pollack, and Bernice Wintroub.

Distribution of the Registers to the homerooms is being taken care of by the circulation managers, Bob Herbes and John Overton. Serving as exchange editors are Florene Cohen and Bernice Wintroub, who are in charge of mailing copies of the Register to retired teachers, advertising patrons, regular subscribers, and over 250 high schools in the United States.

As World-Herald correspondent, it is Guinter Kahn's job to see that Central High news appears in the school section of our local paper and to promote better relations and coverage.

New Reporters Named

Proofreaders Carolyn Graves and Barbara Witte are responsible for the typographical errors of the printer.

Returning as a second semester reporter is Sally Soloman.

New Journalism II reporters are Myra Abramson, Marilyn Bryans, Lois Deane, Harris Dienstfrey, Jo Ann Doyle, Gloria Dunaway, Bonnie Fenson, Patti Gilinsky, and Shirley Johnson.

Others include Mary Sue Lundt, Janet Manger, Rogene Manvitz, Bette Poska, Mary Renna, Margie Shapiro, Tobianne Southern, Tom Troyer, Peter Weil, and Marlene Willie.

Positions Announced for 1950-51 Register Staff

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Central Loses Friend; **Bernice Engle Leaves**

"My child, give me the derivation of that word." Does that have a familiar ring to former pupils of Bernice Engle? Anyone who has had her would probably like to know where she is now and what she is doing. She is a lecturer at the School of Medicine of the University of California. Her students might like to write and thank her for all she has done for Central. Her address is: Langley Porter Clinic, Parnassus and Fifth Avenue, San Francisco, California.

All of Central will miss her, for she was a great person with a brilliant mind. She could have made a national reputation in another field; instead, she chose to teach young people here at Central.

Her subject was Latin, but she taught her pupils a great deal besides just Latin conjugation and declension. It was a treat to know her personally.

This is just a small tribute to a wonderful person, and a hope that she will be happy in her new work in California. There is no doubt that she will be successful there.

Thank you for everything, Mrs. Engle.

Education Today Freedom Tomorrow

The students coming to school in September, 1945, came with a feeling of assurance. They came to school knowing that the world's dread had ended. They knew, that unlike their older friends and relatives, they could go on with their education. Their future was not to be impaired by the menace of war.

The war was won but the peace wasn't and today we are gravely faced with another war. We have lost the peace, which we never won.

We have lost the peace because on the other side of the globe, behind an iron curtain, the masses are not allowed to think for themselves. They are allowed only to learn what is pushed down their throats, for their government will think for them.

In America we have the liberty to think for ourselves, to learn what we want to learn, to take advantage of many opportunities. One opportunity lies right here at Central High school, the opportunity of a good education. Take advantage of it!

Please Take Note

Central students know that it is not easy to write a theme. They should also realize that it is not easy to write an editorial.

The editorials do not appear just to take up space as some apparently think. They appear because this is the only part of the paper-according to the rules of journalism—where members of the staff can express, within reason, their own comments, views, and criticisms on current events, school problems and other issues of importance. But many Central students do not take advantage of these editorials by reading them.



Hi everybody! Seems swell to be back in school seeing all the new fall fashions! Everyone is sporting new outfits this year. Let's take a look at Central's own fashion parade.

First to come on the stage is Barbara Adams, wearing a shell pink gabardine suit. The fitted jacket and slim skirt are set off by a silver Indian bracelet.

Looking like a dream in her coral red cardigan is pretty Roberta Murray. A fresh white blouse with a peter pan collar, and a red plaid skirt with accordion pleats really makes her lovely-to-look-at.

Always high on the fashion honor roll is Marvel Ann Reynolds. She sports a tan cashmere sweater and a brown corduroy skirt. A pert tie at the collar completes the picture.

Although fall fashions are popular with most everyone, summer fashions still seem to be holding their own. An example of this is Camille Wells, wearing a plaid dress with a circular skirt, white pique cuffs and collar.

Next to make her entrance is Marilyn Basler in her new cocoa brown cotton with diagonal stripes across the yoke. The sleeveless bodice and full skirt are just the thing for school.

Golfers are always ideal for school wear, especially the one modeled by Jackie Heath. Pleasantly casual and always appropriate is how we describe this pale blue dress.

Next featured in the revue is Marlene Willie wearing a royal blue and white checked gabardine suit. Her white blouse and silver accessories make this costume complete.

Walking out on stage now are the adorable Andrews twins, Shala and Shirley, who model leaf green cotton dresses with gold buttons decorating the Chinese collars. Concluding our parade of late summer and new fall fashions is Lois Wall. She chooses a blue gingham with thin yellow and red stripes. The high rolled collar and V-neck make this creation a good choice for back to school wear. See ya,

Toby 'n Mary

What's New

at the movies Here's a new slant on mysteries.

A detective looking for his number-one suspect in a killing accidentally kills the man most wanted for questioning.

The picture is "Where the Sidewalk Ends," and the sleuth, turned killer, is Dana Andrews. A reputation for excessive brutality is of no help to Andrews in covering. up his crime, although he is partially successful. Gene Tierney becomes involved, for her father is accused of the newly discovered death.

Andrews proceeds to clear up the matter by himself to make a completely different thriller that should satisfy any loyal mystery fan.

on the book shelf

"Nutro 29," an odd little novel by F. C. Norris, is one of the latest of those literary speculations of the shape of things to come. Picture, if you can, the effect on world economy of a food pill so cheap that no one need work for a living. The result, is, of course, complete chaos. The effectiveness of this otherwise excellent story is unfortunately dulled by some tedious passages of dull humor and amateurishly written dialogue.

Forgotten Fashion Fads

Sally Neevel saw me in the hall. "Write a feature," ordered she. "But gee! I don't know how at all. (Of course she can't mean me!)

But yes she did, and so I thought I'll find me an old Register And write about the fashions When raccoon coats all made of fur Kept fellas warm and dashin'. In 1930, co-eds in black Were said to really rate But in '28 (we're looking back) "Sig" shirts were right for dates. Then back in 1924 (when flappers were the rage) Waists came down around your hips. Then "Charleston" was the craze-When all the girls had spit curls, Ah! those were the good old days.

But now it's even later And "Charleston's" still the fad. So if you want to date her Get styles from Mom and Dad.

Here and Thar

Greetings! Here we are to bring you the latest around Central. How do you like being back to the old grind? We sure miss that summer sunshine. (Ha! joke.) Maybe it's no joke though because Myra Abramson has acquired a gorgeous tan. Where did you find the sun, Myra?

Freshmen seem to be the main topic with all the banging of waste baskets and such. One enthusiastic little freshman turned the tables on tradition and dumped a senior.

Some other freshmen (the more innocent ones) have been seen struggling through their first days at Central. If you see Karen Parsons, take our advice and keep your distance. Poor Karen has a hard time hanging on to her books. Other cuties and their troubles that we've seen wandering the third floor are Parky Ames, Elaine Reznichek, Dorothy Greenleaf, and Roy Willie.

The new lunch room certainly deserves notice. Isn't it purdy? There still appear to be plenty of chairs although Marlyce Mader seems to like eating her lunch standing up.

Here is a little gem of poetry we dug up for you -

Pome

The moon was yellow, the lane was bright. She turned to me in the autumn light. She gave a hint and with every glance That what she craved was real romance. I stammered, stuttered and time went by. The moon was yellow — and so was I!

Let's hope we see you all out at Benson tonight cheering for dear old Central. Good luck to Mel Hansen, Jack Lee, Jack Taylor, Leonard Rosen, Bob Knapple, and all Shirley 'n Dee Dee the rest of the team.

The Uke and You

Rule 1: Know what a ukelele is. This may prove difficult as the uke comes in assorted makes-plastic, wood, combinations of sardine cans and barbed wire, shoe boxes with old inner tubes, and may go to an extreme like the instrument of one Otto Boobash, two cement

Rule 2: Know what you are going to play.

Rule 3: Rule 3 may be ignored if rule 1 is omitted

mixers with a tennis net strung across them.

Central Profile Miss Activity

Joanne Jacobs

Breathless tension ran high among the excited girls The big moment was approaching. Then, Joanne Jacobs of Girls' Nation met the President of the United States.

Little did Joanne realize when she was appointed as a representative Girls' State that she would not only be elected Governor, but, as a re sult, would als meet President Truman in th White House gar dens at Washing ton, D. C. To those who know this charming, viva cious girl, this was but another example of her out standing leadership, for she is also a four year member of the Student Council, president of Central Col leens, marshal of Central High Players, a mem-

JOANNE JACOBS

ber of the a cappella choir, and a three year member of the Junior Honor society.

Joanne proved at Girls' Nation that she is definitely not the domestic type. In recognition of poor housekeep ing and tardiness, she walked off with another "honor"that of Dirty Gertie. It seems as if Gertie were a miniature size plumber's friend and was to be awarded to the section with the most demerits, but it was awarded personally to Joanne and her roommate.

Consequently, Joanne has decided that her greater potentialities lie in other fields. Her main interests are in people and the reasons for their behavior. She plans to study group psychology at a college as yet undecided upon

However, she has already fulfilled one ambition. She has finally learned to drive. At one time the project seemed impossible, especially when her car stalled at the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets, causing a traffic jam. Flustered nerves and impatient drivers added to her discouragement, but today she holds a brand new driver's license among her cherished possessions.

To Joanne, vacations used to consist of a peaceful summer at the farm, that is, until she had to spend a whole day chasing stray calves.

Since that time she has turned to camp life for more relaxing entertainment. After spending a summer as : Kaper, a glorified K. P., she discovered that camp life has its disadvantages, also. A custom of the Kapers was to eat the leftover desserts. Result-Joanne gained eight pounds.

Her pet peeve is insincere people. Boys with crew cuts rate high with Joanne; in fact, she almost had one before leaving for Girls' Nation. She also thinks that fellas look sharp in polka-dot or plaid shirts.

All in all, this attractive brown-haired, brown-eyed lass has every necessary quality for success. Her sincerity, leadership activity, and willingness to work show that she is well qualified for any job. Anita and Marlene

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Important issues will be discussed this coming year in this column which may concern you.

Give yourself and the paper a break-read the editorials.

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Jazz, while certainly not new, is making a strong comeback to the American musical scene. Forgotten for nearly twenty years while in succession swing, jive, and bop held the stage, Jazz both Dixieland and Chicago style, is again sweeping the country as it did back in the "Twenties." Latest to join the old timers, Louie Armstrong, Lu Waters, and Barney Bigard, are such moderns as Pee Wee Hunt and Dean Martin. Both have released some pretty fair records on Capitol.

on television

What does the crystal ball of television predict? Satisfactory tests of direct telecasts from New York the past few weeks show that a bright new future begins October 1. Jumping from New York into your living room will be radio veterans Fred Allen and Jack Benney, who will carry their favorite feuds to TV. Making her debut with Edgar Bergen this season will be Podine Puffington, a lovely lady companion for McCarthy and Snerd.

The varied range of programs that can be listened to and looked at this fall will have Horace Heidt, Lum 'n Abner, Corliss Archer, Suspense, and Lux Theatre. A few returning favorites are Fred Waring, Arthur Godfrey, Milton Berle, Ken Murray, and Studio One.

(With the proposed ten-hour a day schedule of video, homework will just have to be outlawed.)

Tune Talk

Auld Lang Syne	
	ewilderedFreshman
The Old Master Painter	Joseph Armstrong
Little Girl	Julie Reynolds
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp	ROTC
With a Song in My Heart	Alice Middlekauff
Home Cookin'	Lunch Room
Count Every Star	
Till Then	
Miss You	Janie Madden
I'm a Little Busy Body	
Peter Cottontail	
Fancy Pants	Lee Roberts
Sam's Song	Sam Anzalone
Gone Fishin'	Steve Paine, Dave Haggart
Happy Feet	Sandy Brown
Sunday Driving	Jack Lewis
The Last Time I Saw Paris	Jane and Joan Beber
Say When	3:10

Rule 4: This rule outrules rule 3 if rule 1 and 3 are deleted.

Rule 5: Take ukelele in arms and caress gently. Press madly to the heart-kiss crushingly. The world is yours. You're in seventh heaven. Purple and white meteors (we're patriotic) flash across the evening sky. The heart forgets its bitterness-whoops, carried away for a minute.

Rule 6: Get used to locking yourself in a sound-proof room while learning the instrument. After learning to play, you'll be locked up anyway.

Rule 7: Forget rules 1-6. Get an instruction book.

Rule 8: Forget rules 1-7. Leave the uke to Godfrey!

One Mess of a Movie

ROCKS IN YOUR HEAD (MGM) stars Margaret O'Brien as a mad woman scientist who screams to death down a 500-foot chasm when told that Madam Curie has nosed her out in the radium race. In the first reel, Miss O'Brien plays a disappointed spinster, who, looking under her bed one night, notices her beartrap glowing in the dark. She also notices the film's hero, Barry Fitzgerald, caught in the beartrap. After a brief tete-a-tete, the two, working feverishly, discover the electric light, the phonograph, the anti-cold tablet, the automobile, the jet-propelled pogostick (they initiate this invention by pogoing to the moon and back), the singing commercial (LSMFT -Smoke a Lucky to feel your level best), a fifty inch television screen, but not radium.

The picture ends too calmly to suit most people's tastes. There is a mad chase through the streets of New York -Margaret is trying to kill Madam Curie in order to get the patent for her invention of radium. Miss O'Brien kills Madam Curie and then murders Fitzgerald and Spencer Tracy, a friend of the family. Miss O'Brien kindles the Chicago fire and bombs Manhattan Island before falling to her own untimely death. (She didn't know that the Manhattan was loaded.)

Director Al Capone, known for his deft handling of biographical movies such as I Killed My Mother-in-Law and Take Me Out to the Guillotine has surpassed them all with Rocks in Your Head. Said Capone, "We've been trying to think of a way to get rid of Miss O'Brien for years."

School days, school daze, Good old Central school days, History, English, and Latin III. Before school started we were so free. Swimming and tennis all the time, Sleeping till twelve was sublime. But what did you do and where did you go? Whichever it was, let us know.

Sandy Brown: "I suffered from an acute rest at Okoboji. Ted Nittler: "I ate spaghetti."

Karen McKie: "I went crazy in summer school."

Shirley Pazlar: "Studied a map of Central so I could find my way around."

Myra Abramson: "I saw 'The Drunkard.' It's a play."

Jeanne Jones: "I was a mascot this summer."

Marvel Ann Reynolds: "Numerous things."

Marsha Roberts: "I fed worms to fish."

Janet Schenken: "I waited for my brother to quit playing golf so we could eat dinner."

Bill Buffett: "I worked in a sewer; cheapest room with running water I could find."

This May Surprise You

Poor misguided freshmen. They have so many troubles. They don't know where to go, or what to do when they get there.

Ha!!! Don't kid yourself. If you believe that freshmen are stupid, take a gander at the answers five unsuspecting "freshies" gave when asked the following questions:

Have you ever been swimming in Central's pool? . . "No, Central doesn't have one!"

Have you bought your elevator pass yet? . . . "No, the elevators are used by teachers only."

Have you ever crossed the second floor court? . . "Are you kidding? There isn't one."

Have you bought your ticket for a reserved seat in the auditorium? . . . "No, it's first come first served for seats there."

Do you ever have any trouble finding 425? ... "Why. no, it's right around this corner and then. . . ."

Say, wha' hoppened? What's this younger generation coming to?

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10 Girls: Bonnie Carlson, Carol Combs, Nancy Fulton, Karen McKie, Joan Micklin.

9 1/2 Girls: Barbara Sauter. Boys: Franklin Pepper.

Girls: Joyce Jensen, Marvel Ann Reynolds, Anne Slater, Patty Van Horn, Dona Wells, Jacqueline Young.

8 1/2 Girls: Pat Korney, Gloria Zadina. Boys: Michael Greenberg, Emmanuel Papadakis.

Girls: Helen Burhorn, Janice Carman, Nancy Cowley, Shirley Gimple, Sharon Margolin, Judy Milder, Janet

Page, Suzanne Sorensen. Boys: Don Erickson, John Jones.

7 ½ Boys: Byron Blanchard.

Girls: Bette Bryson, Mary Ellen Counsell, Barbara Dergan, June Gerelick, Marcia Morris.

6 ½ Girls: Donna Huber, Pauline Katzman, Darlene Monteaux, Ruth Paton, Josephine Ruma, Nancy Weymiller. Boys: Bob Troyer, Norman Veitzer.

Girls: Jean Bangston, Judy Bercovici, Carolee Disney, Shirley Greenberg, Barbara Huff, Sharron Sue Knowles, Kay Nelson.

Boys: Howard Krantz, Jack Lewis, Richard Noland, Larry Ravitz, Harlan Rosenblatt.

FRESHMEN

11 Boys: Frank Tirro. -

9 ½ Boys: Charles Fike, Dave Haggart, Richard Pfaff.

Girls: Darlene Campbell, Annie Cohen, Jeanne Hannibal, Annie Lou Haried, Judy Levine, Jean Loomis, Betty Marley, Shirley Marshell, Doris Raduziner, Susan Rusk, Sandra Schreibman, Kay Talty, Lesceillea Webb.

Boys: Barry Veret.

Girls: Sandra Scott. Boys: Bennett Alberts, Martin Graetz, Ronald Grossman, John Imig, John Willmarth.

Eleanor Engle, Sandra Girls: Fisher, Elaine Jensen, Carolyn Nev-ins, Roberta Resnick, Roberta Rice, Marcia Roberts, Roberta Seger, Lois Shapiro, Wilma Tschirley. Boys: Richard Fellman, Ernest Kaiman.

Girls: Peggy Hansen, Ossie Katz. Boys: Murray Belman.

Girls: Janet Briggs, Janice Farell, Mary Ann Naggs, Georgia Pakieser.

Boys: Sol Friedman, Byron Jessup, Bob Vlasnik.

6½ Girls: Tani Kvaal, Shirley Rae Levey, Jacqueline Witt. Boys: Steve Payne, Harrison Ped-

Girls: Janice Augustson, Betty rance, Barbara Dunlap, Marguerite ynatt, Janice Peters. Boys: Jerry Emery, Rollin Harden. Frank Kessler, Alec Merriam, Ned Sackett.

Central's Faculty Increases by Six

This year's Central High faculty has six additional members.

New to the language department is Miss Cordelia Alderson, who teaches beginning and advanced Latin. Miss Alderson taught Latin and Greek at Dana college and the University of Nebraska, where she earned her bachelor of art and master's degrees. She has done a great deal of post graduate work at the University of Chicago and received a scholarship to study Greek for a year at Bryn Mawr. She also won the Semple scholarship to Rome, where she studied the classics at the American Academy for six weeks. Miss Alderson was the first to receive this honor.

Harris and Smagacz Coaches Two of the new additions to Cen-

tral are experienced coaches. Robert Harris, of the social studies department, was formerly coach at Malvern, Iowa, and later, high school principal. Frank Smagacz has a double role to play, for he is not only the football coach at Central this year, but also a math teacher. He earned his degree at Midland college and most recently taught at the Tekamah, Nebraska, high school.

Also new to the mathematics department is Warren Huff, but he is new to the teaching profession as well as to Central High. Mr. Huff has a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering which he earned at the University of Nebraska.

The music department has a new member this year, too. She is Mrs. Avonell Janasik, piano accompanist. This is not a new occupation to Mrs. Janasik, however, for she accompanied the University of Omaha choir for two years under the direction of Richard Duncan.

English Teacher Transfers

Central's new English teacher, Mrs. Anna Mae Kuhn, has taught in Omaha for three years, but was previously a member of the Kansas City school system. She received her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Kansas and is studying for her master's degree at the present time.

In addition to the six new members at Central this year, a seventh and more familiar person has returned after a leave of absence. She is Mrs. Amy Sutton, teacher of English and dramatics. Mrs. Sutton has already begun the production of this year's fall play, "Mother Is a Freshman.'

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Teacher Undaunted by Injury



Miss Lane and Jo Ann White An errand in the attic ended disery day.

astrously for Miss Helen Lane several weeks ago. While putting away some summer

clothing, Miss Lane tripped on the" attic stairs and cracked the bones in both of her wrists, but she hasn't let this bother her. Despite her injuries she has not missed a single day of school and has managed to carry on three good-sized biology classes ev-

Dundee Leads List; Sends 71 Freshmen

Exactly 399 freshmen, new to the customs and traditions of Central High school, have come from 44 grade schools and from Europe and Canada this year.

Dundee leads the list of grade schools by enrolling 71 of its graduates at Central. Beals comes in second with 37 pupils, while Washington takes a close third with 35. Fourth place in donating talent to our student body is Henry Yates school which sent 18 people, followed by Jackson and Columbian with 17. Sixteen of Field Club's pupils enrolled at Central, 13 from Central Grade, 11 from Saunders, and 7 from Windsor.

Bancroft sent 10 graduates; Lake, 8; Herbert Kennedy, Long, Park, Lincoln, Castelar, and Franklin, 6; Oakdale, and Train, 4; and Kellum, Mason, St. Paul's Lutheran, Comenius, Rosehill, Tech Junior High, Lothrop, Underwood, Webster, and Cross Lutheran, 2.

There may be some lonely freshmen wandering the halls, for single graduates were sent from St. Peters, Highland, Miller Park, Holy Family, Clifton Hill, Hope Lutheran, Zion Lutheran, St. Adalberts, Saratoga, Monmouth Park, Druid Hill, Corrigan, and Notre Dame Academy.

Extending from her wrists to her elbows on each arm is a light weight plaster cast. Miss Lane says that the casts do not bother her but she finds it difficult to turn doorknobs and manipulate microscopes.

Miss Lane says that she is thankful that the accident was not more seriout and hopes to have the casts removed soon.

Teachers Get New Posts; Mr. Rice Heads Department

Frank Rice, English teacher at Central High for the past 16 years, has recently taken over the duties as head of the English department. Mr. Rice replaces Miss Bertha Neal, who announced her retirement last spring.

The senior boys and girls both have new counselors this year. Harold Eggen has replaced Mr. Rice as boys' counselor, while Mrs. Helen McConnell is taking the place as girls' counselor of Miss Elizabeth Kiewit who retired.

New room assignments for other teachers include the following: C. J. Simpson, Room 49; Mrs. Amy Sutton, Room 138; Miss Cordelia Alderson, Room 338; Mrs. Anna May Kuhn, Room 218-219; Warren M. Huff, Room 312; Frank Smagacz, Room 238; Miss Joanne Gatz, Room 347; and Robert Harris, Room 218.

Pep Squad Makes Change

"Purple and white, fight, fight!" This year the girls of the Pep Squad not only will yell this cheer but also will dress in purple skirts, purple beanies, and white sweaters that boast a purple emblem.

Central Students Spend Summer Vacationing in Foreign Countries

Shops in Paris, celebrities on the Riviera, carnivals in Kiel, and riots in Brussels-oh, the excitement of a vacation in Europe! Joan and Jane Beber '51 and Mary Sue Lundt '51 Miss Frauke Rehbehn, a German girl saw it all this summer. These Central High seniors traveled for two months and visited a total of eleven countries.

"And we met so many celebrities!" Joanie and Janie can well say this, for on the Queen Elizabeth Shirley Mae France, the channel swimmer, occupied the stateroom directly across the hall from them. Also on the ship was a former Centralite, Miss Mary "Scampy" Quigley '49.

One of the highlights of the girls' trip was a two hour visit with Pablo Picasso, the famous modern painter. The Bebers met Picasso on the French Riviera. During their two hours together, he showed them his private studios, many of the little shops which line the streets, and then introduced them to his family. When time came to say "adieu," he gave them gifts and kissed their hands!

During their nine day stay in Paris, the two delighted in shopping on the Champs de Elysee or sitting in a charming sidewalk cafe while watching the Paris night life stream by.

"You should have seen this quaint little place in Holland," says Janie. of Marken, one of the most unusual places they visited. "It's a little fishing island, and they still wear baggy pants, and wooden shoes there. Both the little boys and girls wear skirts and long hair until they are seven years old."

Joan and Jane, accompanied by their parents, visited France, Italy, Switzerland, Luxemburg, Germany, England, Holland, and Belgium.

A. Nelsen Attends Council

Five hundred teachers from 43 states, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Canal Zone, attending the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at the University of Wisconsin, heard discussions on how to improve methods of teaching mathematics.

The conference, attended by Andrew Nelsen, head of Central's math department, was held at Madison, Wisconsin, from August 21-24.

Mr. Nelsen spoke at one meeting on the subject, "Mathematics for the Neglected Student."

The problem of trisecting a triangle was also discussed, but, not too surprisingly, no solution was found.

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Mary Sue spent two weeks of her two months trip in Germany. While in that country, she met nearly all of her known relatives and visited with whom she has corresponded for several years.

"The most wonderful part of all was seeing the Passion Play in Oberammergau. It took some time to get used to seeing men with long hair, short pants, and high socks. Over 500 players take part in the play, and all of them are from this one little town," said Susie.

Susie had .her biggest scare en route from Copenhagen, Denmark, to Kiel, Germany, when she lost a suitcase and did not get it back for five days. Her biggest surprise was to hear the travel guide in Innsbruck, Austria, speak American slang! He had been an interpreter for U. S. troops, and had won a scholarship and studied in the United States for a year.

Mary Sue, arriving in Brussels on the same day that Leopold did, got in on quite a bit of excitement. From a bus window, she saw the King entering his official residence. That afternoon there was a commotion outside her hotel window, and, upon investigation, she discovered a riot in protest of the King's return; so she had a box seat while viewing the excitement.

Mary Sue, accompanied by her father and sister, who was a student teacher at Central last semester, visited Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, and Belgium.

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Stop in at the **COFFEE SHOP**

Room 220 Remodeled

For Projection Room

This year the Visual Education department of Central High school is setting up a new projection room in Mrs. Bernice Engle's room-220. The room, although 317 will still be used, is being remodeled for the purpose of showing movies and will be considered the main projection room of the school when it is finished.

Central now has three projecters which will be used in the Visual Education department. One projector will be used by the science department, one will be used by the history department, and the third will be used by the rest of the school. A three-way record player was purchased for the foreign language and English classes.

There are twenty-one boys in the visual education classes this semester, and as soon as they have been trained to run the movie machines themselves, they will start classes for the teachers.

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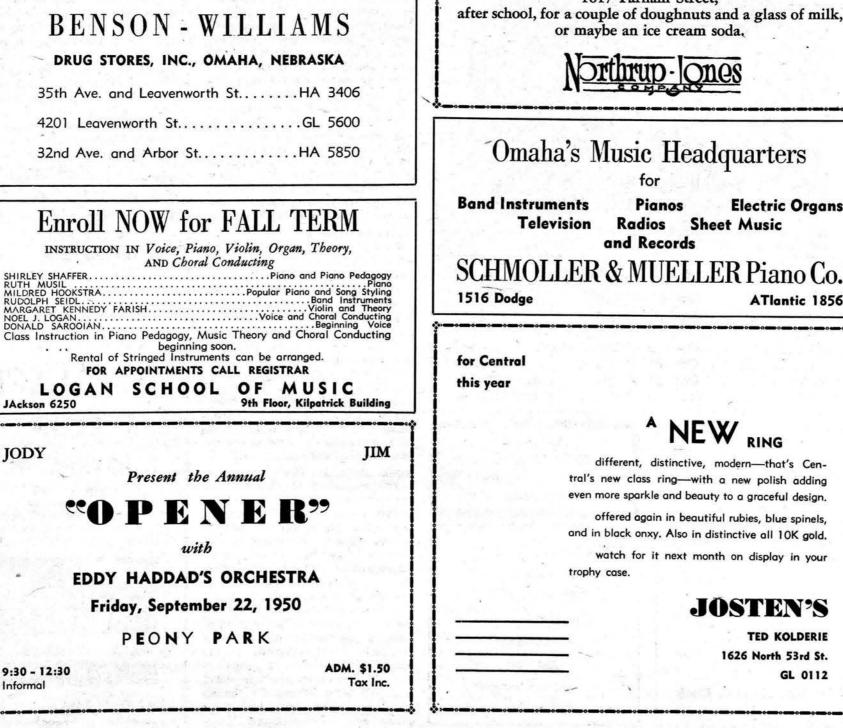
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Central's Hopes High

That Slump Will End

school out of the football doldrums,

which have kept them in the second

division of Intercity league play

for the last five seasons, will fall

squarely on the shoulders of the

Eagles' new coach, Frank Smagacz.

Smagacz, who left Tekamah High

school to accept the Omaha post,

succeeds Norman Sorensen, Eagle

mentor for the past ten years. Soren-

sen will continue to coach the wres-

The athletic life of Frank Sma-

gacz has not been confined to his

coaching days at Tekamah. While at-

tending Columbus High school, he

starred on a state championship bas-

ketball team-and a football team

which ranked with the greatest in

After graduating from Columbus

with highest athletic honors, Sma-

gacz entered Midland college at

Fremont. In four years at Midland he

earned four varsity letters each in

football and basketball and two in

Smagacz, whose athletic achieve-

ments had received considerable at-

tling teams.

Columbus history.

Friday, September 22, 1950



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By Gary Fuller

School has started. Football has begun. Students sometimes wonder,

When's the last time we won? This may be the thought of many students at Central, but this is the year that the losing streak should stop. One reason the setbacks should end is that we have an experienced coach in Frank Smagacz. Another is that there are eleven lettermen returning to the Eagle squad.

Leading the list is Center Mel Hansen, who received honorable mention last year on the all-Intercity team.

Jack Lee, although seeing only limited action in the Lincoln game, is one of the finest competitors in all sports who has ever put on a purple and white uniform.

Bassie Johnson and Joe Prucka, two aggressive senior boys, are expected to lead the light but fast line. Two junior guards, Leonard Rosen and Tom Porsel, both weighing over 200 pounds, also will be tough to stop.

Jack Taylor, Arnold Whitner, and Emmett Dennis, three speed merchants, will undoubtedly pick up a lot of yardage this season. * * *

"Spirit" is a word that means the will to win. In the recent years, coupled with the loss of the first game is a corresponding loss of school spirit. Even though the Eagles lost the game to a highly favored Lincoln High team, the student body should be out to cheer for the team tonight. Knowing that the school has confidence in them, the team will try their utmost to win.

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Congratulations to Sidles and Tom Murphy for their wonderful job of winning a share of the championship ' in American Legion baseball this summer.

Sirles, Hansen **On City Squad**

Although Central could do no better than a tie for third in the Intercity league last spring, there are two good reasons why that situation will change with the coming of the 1950 baseball season. Those reasons are Don Sirles and Mel Hansen.

Sirles, a junior, and Hansen, a senior this year, were named to last year's All-Intercity team. Both boys reached their peak last spring, climaxing drives that began when they were freshmen.

Mel Hansen started his career in the spring of 1949 when he broke

Eagles Face Intercity Test **Central Team Seeks**

Initial Gridiron Victory; Game Rated Toss-Up

Tonight the Central High Eagles will swoop down on Benson stadium to tangle with the Benson Bunnies.

Every year, no matter who the favorite is, the game is usually a tossup. This year's Bunnie team lacks experience although they do have some "old reliables."

Topping this list is a senior allcity prospect, George Mink. Mink is a 6' 1" end who has lettered in three major sports at Benson.

Eddie Skar is another important cog in the Benson machine. He is a rangy 6' 41/2", 197 pound defensive tackle and offensive fullback. Eddie Bauer, Tom Mitchell, Billy Campbell, and Buster McCoun, a sophomore, are the other top backfield prospects.

Three other lettermen along with Mink on the line will be Allan Dinzole, tackle; Irwin Harding, guard; and Herb Meissner at center. Meissner is a strong, hard playing boy who has switched from guard to center. Other senior linemen are Don Warner, Alvin Kohler, John Haury, Rich Longacre, and Joe Baldwin. Other boys showing promise are Joe Hanna, Roger Linwall, Carl Lofsult, Elwood Mink, and Roger Olson.

Question Box

Central's football team win games this year? Bill Burke '51-"The law of aver-

ages, you know." Connie Platt '53-"If I know Sma-

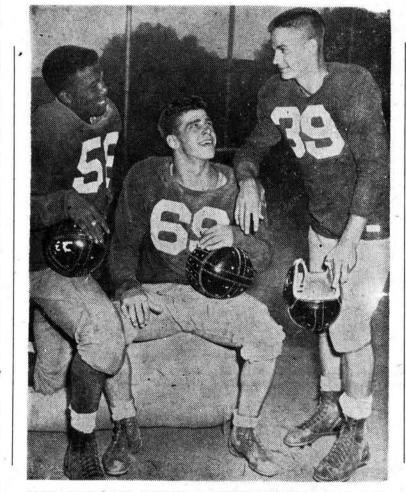
gacz, they better." Sam Anzalone '50-"Will they?"

it's better that way."

they lose with such a cute coach?"

tention, decided to turn to professional baseball. In 1939 he signed with the St. Louis Cardinals to play for the Class C Duluth Dukes. Smagacz caught for Duluth for only one season before retiring from organ-Question of the week-Why will ized baseball to accept a coaching job at Arlington High school. After two years at Arlington, Smagacz moved over to Tekamah. In 1942 Uncle Sam interrupted his coaching career and he entered the Navy. As a lieutenant J.G., Smagacz was stationed at Ft. Pierce, Fla., Bernice Wintroub '51-"Because where he played on a football team Jo Ann Doyle '51-"How could which captured the All-Service crown.

track.



Smagacz Faces Links' Second Half Rally **Difficult Position** Halts Eagle Bid, 25-12 The job of pulling Central High

Feldt (L) Lewis (C) Hunt (L) Lincoln 25 Central 12

JACK LEWIS gets away a hurried punt from deep in his own territory.

Sidles Share Flag; Hughes Second as Indians Top Loop

Central's entry in the American Legion Junior Baseball league, Sidles, grabbed a one-half share of the championship laurels during the hectic summer season's play.

Winners in nine games out of the fifteen they played, the Sidles aggregation finished in a tie for the top with Murphys, both teams winding up with an average of .600 for the season.

In compiling this enviable record, the Central crew beat every team in the league twice, excluding Metz, the cellar occupants, who had a strange hex on the Bastille boys all season, taking two out of three games from them.

Clutch Hitting Keeps Team High

Season batting averages, as of July 30, close to the end of the season, showed Sirles as the top batter with an average of .344, followed by Sam Anzalone with .320, and Bob Mancuso in the third spot with .293. Team batting stood at .232, and team fielding was down to .918. Although neither of the team marks were too high, the boys came through in the clutch, and their tight-spot work was more than enough for the tie for the flag. Entering the area tourney at Omaha's Municipal Stadium, the Sidles lads faced Deckers in the first game, and lost. One game down in the double elimination tournament, they took the second and third games from Murphys and Miller Pontiac, but lost to Deckers again in the fourth game and were eliminated.

Fast Lincoln Team Erases 12-6 Lead; Hansen, Prucka Star

The 1950 edition of the Central High football team, although showing a lot of spirit, went down to defeat Friday night. The light Eagle eleven lost a 25-12 decision to Lincoln High at Benson Stadium in Coach Frank Smagacz's Class A gridiron debut.

The Purples played the first half as if they were out to win the state title, but after intermission, their line was worn down and outcharged by a Lincoln forward wall that was both heavier and stronger in reserves.

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Fumble Sets Up Eagle TD

Lincoln received the opening kick-off and on the third play from scrimmage, Don Scanlon scored his first high school touchdown on a double reverse that carried for 55 yards. Central roared back later in the first quarter when Joe Prucka recovered a fumble on the Lincoln 28. Smashes into the line by Jack Taylor, Roderick Washington, and Emmett Dennis carried the ball to the one yard line. Taylor slanted off left guard for the score.

Early in the second period with the ball on their own 48, fourth down, one-half yard to go, Lincoln elected to run and failed. Central took over the ball and drove the remaining 52 yards to tally, with Washington driving to pay dirt.

Blocked Punt Turns Tide The turning point of the game came in the third quarter. Nelson broke through the Central line and · blocked Lewis' punt on the eleven. Becker, a tackle, then scooped up the ball and raced into the end zone. After this play, Central slowed down and Lincoln countered twice more on runs by Nelson and King.

Even though they lost the game the Eagle team showed a lot of promise and hustle. Offensive standouts were Washington, Taylor, and Dennis, with Jack Lewis also turning in a creditable performance in place of injured Jack Lee. Mel Hansen, Bassie Johnson, Joe Prucka, and Tom Porsel sparked the line play.

Omaha Central Ends-Weideman, Davis, Green, Armbrust. Tackles-Falk, Johnson, Rosen, Porsel, Moss. Guards-Rydherg, Prucka, Handleman. Center-Hansen. Backs-Lewis, Sirles, Knapple, Dennis, Washington, Whitner, Taylor.

Ends-Butherus, Feldt, Wagner, Lehl, Weis-

Tackles-Becker, Cooley, M. Hunt, Babcock,

into the Eagles' starting line-up as an outfielder. Mel stuck in that position and last year added to his sparkling fielding, a batting average of .400.

Despite his slight build (5' 7", 140 pounds). Don Sirles has played an iron man role in his two previous seasons with the Eagles. In his first year Don's talents were confined strictly to catching but last semester he was forced to do his share of the mound chores as well. He made the All-City team as an all around utility player.

GAA Sponsors Tennis Tourney

The sports-minded girls of Central are starting off this year with a bang!

Over forty girls have already signed as entrants in the tennis tournament, and even more girls are expected to participate. There are divisions for beginners, intermediates, and advanced players. From this tournament, a squad will be picked to compete in the spring matches with other high school tennis teams. After school 135 girls are expected to take part in the sports of badminton and field hockey. Girls do

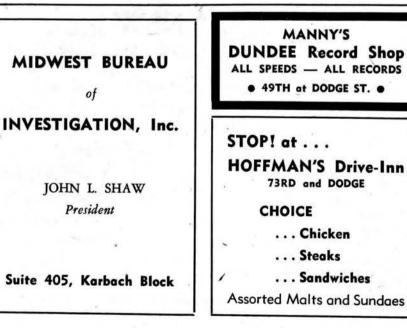
not have to be in gym classes or be members of the G.A.A. to take part in either of the sports. Any girl interested is welcome to play.

This year's cheer leaders-Sandra Brown, Jean Fraser, Kay Carter, Mary Ann Naggs, Cynthia Nelson, Carol Nygaard, Carol Tietgen, and Pat Vogel - have been meeting at eight every morning and at 3:10 after school to get practice for the football games. They were seen leading the cheers at the pep assembly last Friday when Frank Smagacz, Central's new grid coach, was introduced.

JACK TAYLOR, MEL HANSEN, and JACK LEE hold key to Central's grid hopes.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Benson	nson
Creighton Prep Sept. 29-Night Creig	hton
Sioux City CentralOct. 6-NightSioux	City
SouthOct. 13-NightMunicipal Stac	lium
TechBei	nson
Abraham Lincoln Oct. 27-Night Abraham Lin	coln
North	nson



First Championship in Years

Tom Murphy coached the squad. which took its first championship in a number of years.

The final season record, all games including various tournaments, was fourteen wins, seven losses, and one

Central's second team, graduates of Midget ball, slipped from the lead they held for two-thirds of the season, and had to settle for the second place honors in the city's National league. The Hughes boys, after sweeping through their early games, tired as the summer wore on and relinquished the flag.

Indians Cop League Flag

The real stars of the summer, however, were the Indians, Central's midget league team, which copped their league flag by waltzing through the opposition to the tune of 13 victories in 14 games.

The Indians, who have compiled the amazing record of 33 wins in a row over a three year period, earned the right to go to the state tourney at Wayne, by winning the city title. Here they whipped a tough Fairbury nine in their first game, 3-2. Advancing to the semifinals, the Redskins were finally stopped, and were eliminated from the tourney. The Omaha Monarchs, beaten earlier by the Indians, took the state crown.

Carol Eisenhart will alternate at the tackles. Bud Nugent and Leroy Pietromale, playing ends, round out the team.

Purple Reserves

Lack Experience

The same question that is being

asked about the varsity could very

well be applied to the Eagle re-

serves. What can be expected of a

new coach and inexperienced team?

and power. Bill Seidel, a converted

end now playing offensive halfback.

has displayed a good brand of driv-

ing football. Don Moore has shown

a lot of power at the fullback slot

while Mort Wetterling has been

Since the reserves will use the

first team plays, they will be oper-

ating off of a T-formation. Ned Sack-

ett, a tricky ball handler, and Mickey

Skinner will therefore handle the

quarterback slot. Skinner and Sack-

The line will be built around Sam

Scarpello, a hard, low tackling guard.

Dale Auwerter, a small boy but with

plenty of drive, will be Sam's run-

ning mate. Glen Heagle will center

while Bob Watson, Dick Turley, and

hustling at the other wing.

ett also do the punting.

The backfield shows a lot of punch

Robert Harris will take over the reserves this year. Coach Harris has had experience coaching all sports at Mitchell and Pawnee City. He missed just one football championship in five years. Mr. Harris issues an invitation to all sophomore and junior boys to come out and play some football this week.

Check out a uniform today!

WEST END BARBER SHOP 49TH and DODGE Carl Jones, Proprietor

 Tackles—Becker, Cooley, M. Hunt, Babcock, Brierly.

 Guards—Larabee, D. Hunt, Mellinger.

 Generds—Schreiber, Burling, Beechner.

 Backs—Scanlon, D. Smith, Nelson, Sladek,

 Mendoza, Northrup, Debus, King, Geist, Garcia, Saddoris,

 Score by Periods—

 Omaha Central
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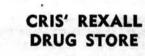
 Lincoln Central
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 Omaha Central scoring—Touchdowns: Taylor,

 Washington.

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First downs	9	11
Rushing yardage	115	226
Passing yardage		8
Passes attempted	9	6
Passes completed	1	1
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles lost	4	2
Yards penalties	25	46



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