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## Quill and Scroll Awards Register Superior Rating

### Society Honors Paper For Outstanding Merit With High Recognition

By Lois Deane

Once again Central High Register has been recognized as an outstanding newspaper. For the eighteenth consecutive year, the Central High Register has been awarded the International Honor Rating, highest award of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, affiliated with the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university.

This rating is awarded on the basis of six issues of the Register, three from the first semester and three from the second. Quill and Scroll judges rated the paper high as a medium to inform readers, to influence readers, to entertain readers, and as a business enterprise. To attain this superior rating, the Register received 921 points out of a possible 1,000.

### Register Wins Gallup Award

In praising the Register, the judges commented, "Central High Register annually sets a standard for itself and once again it has maintained it with a bright, newsy paper and a sound, constructive editorial policy."

Last year's Register also won the George N. Gallup distinguished service award for the ninth consecutive year. This award is sponsored by Quill and Scroll, and is presented to a carefully selected group of high school newspapers, rated by critical service judges. Distinction in publishing the high school paper may be achieved by extraordinary improvement in the newspaper; exceptional service to the school, community, or nation; and sustained leadership maintained over a period of years.

## Alumna Appointed To High Position

Miss Martha Redfield, 1945 graduate of Central, has been appointed assistant to the dean and director of public affairs at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. The Fletcher School is administered by Tufts college with the cooperation of Harvard university.

At Central, Martha was president of the Lininger Travel club, active in the a cappella choir, and numerous musical productions. She was a four year honor student and voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by her classmates.

Miss Redfield is the first woman to hold the position. She is a graduate of Wellesley college, where she was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar. She also holds the degree of Master of Arts from the Fletcher School.

## Major Change Made In Present Systems

Two major changes have been made in Central's system this year, one of which pertains to absence. Absence checks will be obtained in the original manner, but they must now be signed by the teacher of every class the student missed. They will be turned in at the end of the day as before.

The other change concerns loitering in the halls. In order to pass through the halls, each student must now have a pass which contains the time it was issued, his destination, the date, and the signature of the teacher in whose class he belongs. This plan is not definite, however, but is still under consideration.

## New Histories in Library

Has anyone wondered about the pleased smiles on the faces of the seniors coming out of the library this year?

They have discovered the new history books which last year's senior class donated to the school. The \$120 has bought 15 Bassett's "Short Histories of the United States," three Hockett's "Political and Social Histories of the U. S." and Forman's "Our Republic" which are not here yet.

## 'Round About Central

For the past month freshmen have wondered, sophomores have wondered, juniors have wondered, seniors have wondered. But at last we have the report. It comes to us through the Arabian underground via Siberia and the Russian embassy in Afghanistan. No longer will you need to stare in awe, no longer will you need to be frightened, because—ahh, at last the truth can be told. For once the Register scoops the Omaha World-Herald, the Shopping News, and the Dundee News. Yes, comrades—arise, throw off your chains—Mrs. Jensen's teeth are arriving this week.

## Hussars Train for Ak-Sar-Ben Ball

The Royal Hussars, after final try-outs, last week, began intensive training in preparation for their performance at the Ak-Sar-Ben ball later this fall.

The Hussars were chosen from among the senior ROTC cadets on the basis of marching ability, posture, and stature. As soon as the final choices were made, the successful cadets began their rigorous practice schedule, working until 4:30 each evening in order to attain the standard of perfection demanded by the season's biggest social event.

The King's Hussars, commanded by Bill Burke, are cadets Jack Moores, Lawrie Pollack, Pat Tanner, Don Keerns, Dick Hendrickson, Larry Alberts, and George Cogan.

The Queen's Hussars, commanded by Larry Carlson, are cadets Brooks Poley, Phil Visek, Jerry White, Richard Lorimer, Darrall Cox, Dick Danielson, and James Nelsen.

## Junior Wins Award In National Contest

Keith Kretschmer '52 has received a \$5 cash prize and honorable mention in the 1950 National High School Photographic Awards contest. His winning entry was the picture entitled "Makeup."

The contest, which is held every year, is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak company. Any high school student is eligible to enter this national competition.

Keith took his picture "Makeup" before a rehearsal of last year's opera, "Naughty Marietta." It shows Inga Swenson applying makeup to Bill Burke's face.

An exhibit of other prize winning pictures in the contest will be on display at Central sometime this month.

## Assembly Features Singer

Otto Schacht, singer, lecturer, and teacher, will be the guest performer here at Central next Wednesday, October 11, at 10 o'clock.

After several attempts, Principal J. Arthur Nelson has finally succeeded in securing the appearance of Mr. Schacht, one of America's best concert artists. A fine lecturer and singer, Mr. Schacht interprets the music he sings. This performance is open only to holders of S. A. tickets.

## 1950 Fall Play To Be Hilarious Comedy

By Sandy Brown and Marlene Willie  
With Janet Langhamer and Clarke Brintnall starring in the leading roles, the 1950 fall play, "Mother Is a Freshman," will be presented October 24 and 25 in the auditorium. This rollicking comedy is under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, who is assisted by Mrs. Leon Marx, and the student director, Anita Reznicek.

The three act play was written by Raphael David Blau and dramatized by Perry Clark. In 1949 the story was filmed, starring Loretta Young and Van Johnson in the leading roles.

Janet Becomes 'Mother'  
"Mother," a widow portrayed by Janet Langhamer, takes advantage of a scholarship fund established for the possessors of the name Abigail Fortitude and offered by the college which her daughter, Susan, played by Janie Madden, is attending. Complications thus arise when

# Joanne Jacobs Elected Council Head, Culminating Three Years' Participation



Front row: Annie Lou Haried, Suzanne Graham, Elaine Hess, Joanne Jacobs, Jean Fraser. Middle row: Avrum Greeberg, Jack Lewis, Joyce Jensen, Marvel Ann Reynolds, Frank Tirro. Back row: John Jones, Alfred Curtis, Dick Glasford, Mel Hansen.

## Executive Committee Includes Hess, Fraser, Graham, Lewis, Haried

By Margie Shapiro

Joanne Jacobs was elected president of the 1950-51 Student Council at a meeting held Thursday, September 28.

The other members of the executive committee include Elaine Hess, vice president; Jean Fraser, secretary; and Suzanne Graham, treasurer. Jack Lewis and Annie Lou Haried are the new sergeants-at-arms.

Joanne really needs no introduction to the student body because everybody knows her as the girl who won so much acclaim at both Girls' State and Girls' Nation. Joanne was elected governor of Girls' State, and she was also elected as a representative from Nebraska to Girls' Nation. In addition to her civic activity, Joanne is president of the Central Colleens and marshal of the Central High Players. She sings in the cappella choir and is a three year member of Junior Honor society. Joanne has been a member of the Student Council since her freshman year.

## Joanne to Spark Activities

Presiding over Council meetings is only one job of the president. Joanne is also an unofficial member of all committees. She will consult with the faculty in all matters concerning the many projects of the Student Council. A few of these projects are the show case, T. B. inoculations, the Community Chest drive, and activity assemblies.

It will be Elaine's job to assist the president in Council work and preside over all homeroom representative meetings. Elaine is also the news editor of the Register and a three year member of Junior Honor society. She is an active member of the Pep Squad, GAA, and French club. Elaine was also a delegate to Girls' State.

## Secretary, Treasurer Busy

Jean Fraser, as secretary, will take minutes at homeroom representative meetings, carry on all Council correspondence, and keep a record of all important Council activities and discussions. Besides her Council work, Jean is president of GAA and captain of the cheer leaders.

Handling money for the opera, Road Show, Community Chest drive, and school dances are just a few of the treasurer's jobs. Suzanne Graham will be kept busy with these duties besides being the courtesy chairman of the a cappella choir. She is a member of Colleens.

At the close of each school year, five members of the senior and junior classes, and four members of the sophomore class are elected to serve on the Council. Four freshman representatives are elected before the second semester.

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## Initiation Ceremony Held By Central High Players

Central High Players initiated their new members into the club at the first meeting, held last Thursday, September 28.

After the officers presented a short history of the organization, the new members repeated the pledge of the club.

Following the ceremony, Peter Weil, the new president, introduced the other new officers. They are vice president, Jerry Lewis; recording secretary, Alice Middlekauff; corresponding secretary, Laura Reynolds; treasurer, Marcia Morris; marshal, Joanne Jacobs; historian, Joie Margolin; sergeants-at-arms, Dean Short and Karen McKie.

## Pep Squad Organizes

The Pep Squad held its first meeting last week to discuss plans for the coming year. A later meeting will be held to elect officers and to receive new members. Prospective members must try out for membership just as the cheerleaders do, and the girls are allowed only two absences during the year.

## S. A. Ticket Sale Soars, 17 Homerooms Hit 100%

Over 1,400 Central High students must realize the value of the S. A. ticket. At least that many S. A. tickets have now been sold, with 17 homerooms reaching 100 per cent sales.

The 100 per cent homerooms are as follows: Rooms 29, 117, 119, 127, 131, 145, 149, 211, 219, 232, 237, 240, 24C, 21B, 329, 245. Other homerooms with high percentage sales are: Room 129, Room 336—96 per cent; Room 48—95 per cent; Room 340, Room 425—94 per cent; Room 11, Room 218, Room 341, Room 348—93 per cent; Room 128—92 per cent; Room 19, Room 120, Room 141, Room 225, Room 347—90 per cent.

## A Cappella Choir Entertains Visitors

The Central High a cappella choir has had a number of visitors this year.

On the day that the choir membership cards were handed out, Douglas White '46, who formulated the creed, printed on the back of the membership card, and Morris Beachy '45, his wife, and his mother were guests of the choir. Morris sang a selection of songs and Doug gave an excellent talk about what the choir meant to him and what it should mean to every choir member today.

Carl W. Jensen, the father of Bob Jensen, also visited the fourth hour choir and spoke to the group.

Some of last year's graduates who "stopped in" before leaving for college were Sue Brownlee, Dwight Fritts, Alexandra Hunt, Paul Kruse, Pat Livingston, Frank Mallory, Lora Lee Smith, Inga Swenson, and Joy Wachal.

Mary Quigley and Eleanor McPherron, both of whom were graduated two years ago, also returned for a visit.

## Toula Adams Earns Honors

Former Centralite makes good in the big city!

Toula Adams '49 has received the distinctive honor of having several of her drawings and paintings chosen as "outstanding for the year 1949-1950" from all the work done at the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City. She has attended the school only one year. In the Traphagen exhibition this year, Toula won three first place prizes and an honorable mention, in competition with older and more experienced students from all over the country.

Her pieces will be part of an exhibition to tour the United States this winter. The Greenwich Villagers have been able to get the exhibition for Central the weeks of November 13-25. It will be on display in Room 249.

But still more honors have been conferred upon Toula. Her design for the official emblem contest for the World Association of Mothers for Peace, Inc., won second place in the nation. One of Toula's costume designs has been published in the Fashion Digest, which is an honor for any student.

In the show case two weeks ago were some of her watercolors which showed her prize winning style.

## Incoming Freshmen to Get Official School Handbook

All incoming freshmen and pupils new to Central High school will receive next semester the sixth revised edition of the Purple and White Handbook. The revision will be under the editorship of Mary Sue Lundt and Mary Renna, assisted by members of the Register staff.

The publication will cover, as before, the history of all organizations and activities of Central High. Such items as school songs and various college entrance requirements will also be included.

## Excellent Assembly Features Governors

Central's delegates to Boys' and Girls' States and Nations shared their experiences with the student body and faculty in an assembly last Thursday.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson introduced the speakers, the governor of Girls' State, Joanne Jacobs, and the governor of Boys' State, Bill Burke.

Joanne explained how each of the 254 girls at Girls' State was elected or appointed to an office, carried on business, and learned about state government. She told of her trip to Washington, D. C., which included meeting the President, hearing important speakers, and visiting national monuments, and how Girls' Nation made her begin to think about the meaning of democracy.

Bill, who was also a delegate to Boys' Nation, said that it was almost impossible to sum up his experience but stated that he'd like to compare Boys' State with the communist youth rally in Berlin. Both had demonstrations, posters, and rallies, but the difference was, he explained, that at Lincoln, if one of the boys did not agree with the government, he could say so; in Berlin the youths could not object with the government.

The other representatives to Boys' and Girls' States, Jerry Brodkey, Mel Hansen, Elaine Hess, Jerry Schenken, and Tom Troyer, then held a round table discussion led by Jerry Brodkey.

## Former Students Receive Honors

Barbara Findlay '50 recently won a scholarship to the College of the University of Chicago. Barbara entered the college this fall as a junior after showing college level knowledge in many of the 14 subjects in which she was tested.

When Barbara attended Central High, she was a three year member of the Junior Honor society, and in her senior year she was elected to the National Honor society.

Word has been received that Nelson Harding '49 and Lyle McBride '47 have been elected to the dean's honor list for the college of engineering of Cornell university for the academic year 1949-50. The dean's honor list represents approximately the upper 10 per cent of the class.

## 'Tea for Two' Program Organized by Y-Teens

"Tea for Two" will be the theme of the Y-Teens' tea to be held October 11 after school in the gym.

The new officers are: president, Gloria Zalina; vice president, Janet Bunney; secretary, Janet Page; and treasurer, Jean Bangston. The program they have planned includes "Goldilocks Meets the Bears," a reading by Myra Abramson; a number by the orchestra, under the direction of Noyes Bartholomew; and a sextet of talented Y-Teen members.

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# Cheer, Cheer For Central

For several years now it has been the custom to have a pep assembly on the mornings before football games. Most of the students go to the auditorium and cheer for the coach and team.

But what happens at the football field that evening? The enthusiasm shown earlier fizzles out like a wet fire cracker. Others viewing the game weren't present at the assembly, so they don't know how well Central students can cheer for the team.

The cheer leaders can't carry the load by themselves. They need all the students to back them up. And not just when the team is winning. It's easy to cheer when your side is ahead, but it takes real sportsmanship to show enthusiasm when the home team is behind.

Let's have Central be known for its school spirit!

# To Strengthen Democracy Keep Up With The World

Do you think the American people should accept the Welfare State program? Do you think we should recognize Communist China? What do you think of the new Communist-control law?

Can you answer these questions intelligently, backing your opinions with sound reasoning? Or are you so absorbed in contemplation of the next dance that you can only ask dully, "What do these things mean to me?"

Probably you are tired of hearing the old line "It's your duty to the nation and posterity to be informed adequately on current issues," and of the persistent flag-waving that usually accompanies such an appeal. If so, your reaction is entirely natural. The average person is prone to consider things in their relation to himself, not to the society in which he lives. National and international problems do not seem to bear a direct influence on the individual, so he is little concerned with them.

This public apathy could well be the initial incident in the decline of American democracy. You, the future voters of the United States, must see that this eclipse of the American way never comes to pass. Realize that problems which concern the Republic are of direct and immediate concern to you!

# For Freshmen Only

The time has come when you freshmen are beginning to take deep breaths and settle down. You aren't worried any more about going up the wrong steps or getting thrown into waste baskets. Yet many of you are still not too sure of yourselves! The purpose of this column is to help you solve your school problems. So, if any of you have any questions, just write them out and turn them in to the Register office, Room 149.

Until you have had a chance to turn in questions, here are some pointers on how to get more out of your high school life: Be sure to join an organization! If you are a girl, join Colleens, G.A.A., or Y-Teens. If a boy, join Hi-Y or the Levi club.

Another good idea is to be in the auditorium by 7 o'clock (yes, that's a.m.) on the morning that fall play tickets go on sale—that is, if you want good seats! Each person is allowed to reserve six tickets. Get together with your friends and select someone to buy the tickets for your whole crowd. Most of all, please let us know if you are in doubt about anything. Don't be like the little freshman in the poem:

"A frosh stood on a burning deck,  
But for all that I could learn  
He stood in perfect safety;  
He was too green to burn."

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# Here and Thar'

Surprise! Surprise! We're still on the Register staff, and to start things out here is a pome on nature. The lightning bug is brilliant, But it hasn't any mind; It wanders through the darkness With its headlight on behind. The theme "My Community" really produced some gems of literature. Joe Armstrong has his own ideas about the subject. Note the following—

Mrs. Turpin: Joe, what does our city need besides more parking facilities?  
Joe: More recreational facilities, but that would come under parking.



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**On the Air**  
Name It and Play It.....Jean Killion  
My True Story.....Profiles  
My Friend Irma.....Miss Costello  
Welcome Traveler.....Mary Sue Lundt  
We Love and Learn.....Jim Clark

**On the Floor**  
Congratulations, Mary Renna, for being the champion chair tipper. We saw you pick yourself up off the floor.  
Karen "Limpy" McKie couldn't find anything else to trip over so she used her feet.

# Shades of a Dark Age

Why waste your time and imperil your life by going to the Crusades when you can get genuine Saracenic souvenirs from Cedric's at cut rates? War-dented shields and helmets a specialty. Only a limited supply.

Let us save you from wet feet and unnecessary fatigue. We have a large staff of trained troubadours at your service day and night. Serenades sung under any balcony. (Small extra charge for swimming moats.)  
Medieval Messenger Service

Does adventure on the high seas lurk in your repressed dreams? Join the crew of the Santa Maria. Thrills and excitement waiting—new worlds to be discovered—plenty of gold for everyone.  
See Chris Columbus-Isabella Travel Agency

# The Long and Short of It

Girls, here's a question  
We would ask of you.  
What do you think of a boy  
In a crew-cut hairdo?

Mary Cosford: "I like to run my hand through their hair."

Ann McTaggart: "Matters who the boy is!"  
Monica Joffe: "They tickle!"

Nancy Taylor: "They look like convicts in civilian clothes."

Joyce Jensen (Fall play plug): "They're my type exactly!" (Fall play unplug.)

Boys, we are asking for your report.  
Do you prefer girls  
To have long hair or short?

Jerry Alexander: "Long—I like to watch it bounce down the halls!"

Pete Brintnall: "Long! It looks good on Lady Godiva!"  
Freddy Segal: "Who looks at the hair?"

Bill Burke: "All that I require is that they have it!"

Tom Lowery: "Short hair 'cause I like girls and most girls have short hair!"

# Once Upon A Time-----

**Twenty-five years ago**  
Frank Y. Knapple, Central High's assistant football coach and head basketball coach, is expected to turn out a strong rear wall again this season. Last year's backfield was said to be the strongest in the city, if not in the state.

Following the first football rally of the season, Coaches Schmidt and Knapple are proud to report that 140 boys have gone out for the sport.

**Twenty years ago**  
The Weekly Register reports the need for a miniature golf course to entertain those students who are waiting in the lunch lines.

The School Board has rented two swimming pools for the use of Central's swimming team. This is a temporary arrangement, and will be abandoned after the completion of Central's new addition which will include a swimming pool.

**Ten years ago**  
Jack Lee became president of the January senior class last week following an election, held under the sponsorship of Miss Julia Carlson.

The sale of S. A. tickets is being pushed. Buy your S. A. ticket today! Only \$2.25.

# Scene on the Screen

Save your pennies this year—see your favorite sport from somebody's living room.

The local spotlight will be on the Nebraska U home football games. WOW-TV and General Electric will bring the contest with Penn State, October 21. Homecoming ceremonies will be viewed when the Huskers meet Missouri, November 4. The final telecast will be the Kansas State game on November 11.

Hockey was a huge TV success on both local channels last season. The Knights' Saturday home games can be seen again in November.

Wrestling, complete with sound effects, is loved by all, and fans will enjoy the CBS-TV schedule of thirty-four weekly boxing bouts.

Now is the time to find a friend equipped with television, so you can save the money to buy your own set next year.

# Central Profile The Stage Is Set Central Profile

**Janet Langhammer** Portraying Professor Michaels in "Mother Is a Freshman" is not the first acting experience for Clarke Brintnall, although it is a far jump from the first grade characterization of a carrot in a health play. Clarke admits, however, that acting ability was not necessary in the previous production, for his red waves assured him the part.



JANET LANGHAMMER

A grade school teacher told her that she'd be sorry if she didn't take dramatics in high school, and Janet Langhammer thought she was only joking. Three weeks ago she found out different. "Getting to play the lead in the fall play is the most thrilling thing that ever happened to me."

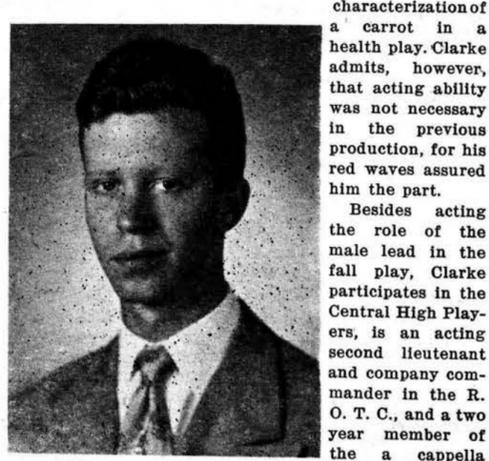
When she was twelve, Jan came to Omaha from Shelby, Nebraska. While at Shelby, she took part in several grade school plays and operettas, but this is her first chance to portray the part of a mother. Jan tries to convince everyone she's a member of Hi-Y, by showing you her (Gene's of course) Hi-Y pin. She is a member of Colleens, Central High Players, and Thespians. Gene, with about six inches, completes her idea of an ideal beau.

Jan has a mad passion for good westerns. She used to see four or five a week, but because of "play practice" she has had to limit herself to three in past weeks. She also craves for baked potatoes. All summer Jane had baked potatoes for breakfast, lunch, and supper. Last year it was tuna. After fifty cans she got so tired of tuna that the sight of it made her sick.

Woo—Ma and Pa, Dick and Jan, comprise the Langhammer family. Woo is the Pekinese that keeps the family up all night with his loud snores and sneezes when the asthma season gets bad. Next to his snoring and sneezing, people who call Jan, "Janet" are her pet peeves.

Other than that Jan Langhammer is an ordinary girl who gives everything her "all-out." So don't be surprised if you see her name in bright lights in a few years.

Günter



CLARKE BRINTNALL

Clarke, more commonly known as Pete, never contemplated acting as a career. At the age of four, the idea of being a coal man fascinated him. To help fulfill his ambition, he spent a day coating himself with mud. However, Mrs. Brintnall quickly discouraged her son's vocational desire by publicly bathing him in his front yard.

His main interest at the present is aviation. In fact, many of Pete's spare moments are spent at Offut Air Field where he is a major and squadron commander in the Civil Air Patrol. He plans to continue in this field by studying aeronautics at the University of Omaha next fall.

Unshined shoes annoy Peter; therefore his are always polished to a high lustre. He dislikes baby talk and excess make-up, while he prefers girls dressed casually in sweaters and skirts.

He will readily consume anything adorned with maple syrup, and if you want to be rated one hundred per cent in Pete's estimation, treat him to strawberry pie.

Mar

# Libelous Literature

Much ado has been raised recently over the alleged corruption of the minds of adult America by means of Communist-line plays and books. Be this true or not, a worse catastrophe has been just recently uncovered.

During the past fifteen years, unbeknown to, and even helped by, the American press, Communism has been fed to this country's naive youth through the innocuous medium of children's books. Recall your old favorites of a few years back.

The untrained reader cannot spot these mind-snares but they will trap him just the same.

Other books in this parade of seditious literature include the "Tom Swift" series, dedicated to bias the opinion of the kiddies against the lollipop industry, and the "Bobbsey Twins" series, an attack on our glue pot industry unprecedented in the annals of propaganda. However, the most violent denunciation of its kind is the libelous assault on our yo-yo industry in "Phronsis Pepper" of the vituperative "Five Little Peppers" series.

All students are warned against these books and any of them, if found in one's home should be cast into the nearest fire. It would be commendable if every child found reading these propaganda would be likewise dealt with.

# Ah Men



Hello again! Last week-end we just happened to overhear a very interesting telephone conversation. Here's how it went.

"Hello, Peggy? This is Sally. I called to find out the history assignment, but first, did you see the smooth gray gabardine sport shirt Bob Rasgorshek had on today?"

"Yes, I did, Sally, and talking about gabardine, Bob Chedester's green sport shirt really looks smart, and I saw Dick Dow wearing a plaid shirt. Let's see, some of the colors were blue, green, yellow, brown, and maroon."

"Have you seen those navy blue silk shirts with white polka dots? Honestly, they practically put your eyes out, they're so bright! Four of the fellas have 'em alike—Gary Fuller, Jim Olsen, Dick Hendrickson, and Bill Buffett."

"I saw a crowd of girls around Jody Smith the other day. As I peeked through all the freshmen and sophomores, I could see he had on the most gorgeous blue and white plaid shirt."

"Gee, Sal, but shirts aren't the only things that are neat. I'm sure Jay Milder's blue sport coat could take first place in any style show."

"I'll argue with you on that one Peg, Bob Hill had on the neatest checked vest. The back was brown, and it went oh-so-well with the light brown shirt he wore underneath it."

"Those sophomores really know how to dress. Ronnie Switzer wore a chartreuse shirt under a sleeveless gray sweater."

"Oops, I almost forgot the reason I called you, Peg—The history assignment."

"Oh, sure, Sal, it's been so much fun discussing all the smart clothes the boys have been wearing. Outline the points under Work Sheet 5. Well, I'll see you tomorrow. Good-bye!"

"Bye."  
Be seeing you in the next issue with something a little different.

Till then,  
Mary 'n Toby

# Names In The News

Dear members of past Register staffs: The other DAY, HERR and I were sitting in 149 thinking about what we could write our feature stories on. To be FRANK, I could think of nothing; so, I decided I'd view my AYERS to all of you.

You'd be surprised to KNOW how the atmosphere has changed in the journalism office. I don't want to BRAGG, but everything is now quite TAYLOR made. Under the new rule, we've DUNAWAY with everything old fashioned, and now all our equipment is MOORE or less modern. For one thing, we SEIG NEWCOMER-S in the office. I almost HESS-itate to tell you of the changes. The staff is so very WISE and WITTE. As you PICK up the Register, you notice that every PAGE including Sports Page is so much FULLER. The managing editor, as yet, looks GREEN and YOUNG, but he's a fine MANN. The makeup editor is a WOLF and quite SAVIDGE. He HOL-LER-S everytime he wants a HEAD written. This is MADDEN-ing to all of us. There is so much copy now that ABRAMS-SON has to PICK it up and pile it in SAX and CARY it to the printers in a BROWN VANN which ROSEN-STOCKS for him. Yester-DAY we had almost a FULTON of copy. Of course we KAHN afford this convenience because of HALL the extra money which we receive from ads.

All this cogitation has cleared the WEBB-S from my BRAIN. I WILL now SHARP-en my pencil and begin to FINK of a FAIR-ly good subject for my story.

WRIGHT soon,  
One wee reporter

# The Thad Thaga of Luthifer

When Luthifer wath a little lad,  
Hith mother thaid to him:  
"Luthifer, alwayh be polite,  
If any friendth you'd win."  
Now Luthifer, he wath a good little boy,  
But he wathn't very bright,  
And he thometimeth got things all mikhed up  
When he tried to do them right.  
He opened a door for thome ladieth,  
But later wath thued by the thatore;  
Themth he thouldn't have opened that ekthit  
Cauth it wath a revolving door.  
Then, one night at a batheball game,  
The ball hit the poor little twerp  
And dear little Luthifer thrangled to death  
Cauth it wathn't polite to burp,  
And th, fellow thudent, take heed, I thay  
If you'd live to reach glory and fame,  
For goodneth, for heaventh, for pity'th own thake—  
Keep your big mouth thut at the batheball game!

# Principal Lists Club Sponsors

## J. Nelson Chooses Faculty Sponsors, Committee Leaders

The faculty committees, their chairmen, and the sponsors of clubs for the coming year have been announced this week by Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

Mrs. Irene Jensen is chairman of the committee for the All Girls' Party with Miss Josephine Frisbie, Mrs. Helen McConnell, and Miss Ruth Pilling assisting her. Wentworth Clarke will be faculty adviser for the Bowling club. Central High Players is being sponsored by Mrs. Amy Sutton with the aid of Miss Myrna Jones, Miss Virgene McBride, and Miss Marion Mortensen. Miss Marion Treat and Noyes Bartholomew are in charge of the cheer leaders and the Pep Squad. Miss Gayle Phillips is sponsoring the Chess club. The faculty sponsor for C.O.C. has not as yet been named, but Sergeants Joseph McGrath and William Walls are advising the club.

Colleens is under the direction of Miss Virginia Lee Pratt. Miss Joanne Gatz, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Frisbie, Miss Juliette Griffin, Miss McBride, Miss Pilling, Mrs. Augusta Turpin, and Miss Alice West will advise the different committees of the club. Miss Martina Swenson is in charge of the courtesy committee. Frank Rice is a one-man committee adviser for creative writing class.

Miss Bess Bozell will direct the activities of the French club. Miss Treat is the faculty sponsor of G.A.A. Edward Clark will resume his former position of adviser to the German club. Miss Mary Angood is in charge of Greenwich Villagers. Hi-Y will be sponsored by Mr. Mowers and Mr. Gillespie of the Y.M.C.A., with the aid of Warren Huff, Andrew Nelson, Richard Kuncel, and C. J. Simpson.

The Inter-American club will be advised by Miss May Mahoney again this year. The Junior Red Cross Council is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Cathers with Mrs. Edna Dana, Wentworth Clarke, and J. Arthur Nelson assisting her. The sponsorship of the Latin club will be taken over by Miss Cordelia Alderson, Miss Pilling, and Miss Frisbie. The Levi club will be sponsored by Mrs. Jensen.

The chairmanship of the Military Ball committee is yet to be decided, but Sgt. McGrath, Sgt. Walls, Miss Treat, Mrs. Jensen, Frank Y. Knapple, and J. Arthur Nelson are on the committee. N.C.O.C. has not as yet a head faculty sponsor, but Sergeants McGrath and Walls will advise the club. Miss Mortensen will sponsor the National Forensic league and Junior Town Meeting this year with the assistance of Mrs. Amy Sutton, Mr. Harris, and J. Arthur Nelson. Miss Jones will again be in charge of National Thespians.

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## Five Vocalists Remain

Tryouts for vocalist in the Central High Dance Band were held Tuesday night in the band room. From the many girls who tried out, five finalists were chosen. They are Myra Abramson, Georgia Comstock, Delores Reynolds, Tobianne Southern, and Roberta Stanage. These girls will try out next Tuesday for the top position.

for Central this year

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# Boys from Europe Like New School

How would you like to live where the girls wear pigtails and the boys wear short pants? Such a place is Salzburg, Austria, where David and Bill Cassell have been living for the past three years.

David '52 and Bill '54 went to Beals and Pickard schools before going to Austria to live. David and Bill found it very interesting to watch the political parties with their demonstrations, parades, and an occasional riot. Traveling in Europe during their vacations proved to be both interesting and educational. Since many of the people speak English, it wasn't too hard to get along with the Austrians, but both boys were glad to get back to the states.

Another student from Europe is Ivars Vecbastiks, a native of Latvia, who has been living in Germany for the past six years. On his arrival three months ago he found the U. S. quite different from Europe; broad streets, tall buildings, and the large number of cars fascinated him. Ivars finds the subjects here easier, the teachers nicer, and the girls prettier than what Europe had to offer. Ivars thinks Central is "very big but very wonderful."

# Fall Play

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Philip Abramson. Those assisting him are Myra Abramson, Barbara Fink, Peggy Hansen, Sharron Knowles, Evelyn Koenig, Laura Reynolds, Tobi Southern, Elinor Stenner, and Marlene Willie.

Marilyn Bryans is in charge of properties. Those who will work with her include JoAnn Egbert, Sally Erickson, Carolyn Graves, Jean Madden, Alice Middlekauff, Vivian Poulos, Donna Rasgorshek, Alan Simon, and Annie Thompson.

The costume committee is under the direction of Mary Sue Lundt. Members of her committee are Darlene Buckingham, Jerree Downes, Phebe Fullaway, Isabelle Herr, Joy Miller, Marcia Morris, Beverly Murray, Lorraine Murray, Virginia Pearson, and Janet Schenken. Ann McTaggart is prompter. Makeup classes will also give their assistance.

Stage sets are being constructed by the seventh and eighth hour stage crew classes under the direction of Robert Beck.

# Teacher's Daughter Models for Class

Did you make your own back-to-school wardrobe?

Former Centralite Carol McCready '47 recently showed Mrs. Gagnebin's advanced clothing class just how practical home economics is.

In connection with her talk, Carol showed some of the clothes she had made for her back-to-school wardrobe which included skirts, blouses, and a silk suit that could be converted into a formal. She also demonstrated how to dye articles, and as an example, she brought a pair of shoes and some silk scarves that she had dyed to go with her clothes.

Carol, the daughter of Mrs. Fern McCready, home economics teacher at Central, will be a senior at Iowa State this year and is majoring in home economics.

# Representatives Hold Initial Meeting After Homeroom Elections

The homeroom representatives for the coming semester held their first meeting of the year, September 19. The representatives meet every Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in Room 215. Elaine Hess, vice president of the Student Council, will preside under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen.

The representatives are now completing their first job selling S. A. tickets. During the semester they will help with special jobs such as the Red Cross and Community Chest drives, and conveying information to their individual homerooms.

Representatives from the senior class are as follows: Room 249—Dorothy Seig, Ann Bonfante; Room 335—Joanne Egbert, Darrell Cox; Room 131—Joe Armstrong, Lois Wall; Room 129—Lillian Bittner, Harry Weigel; Room 318—Jeanette Anderson, Sally Sloboth; Room 117—Barbara Kralceck, Don Mead; Room 11—Elinor Rosenstock, Bernice Wintroub; Room 29—Gilbert Davis; Room 329—David Taylor, Ann McTaggart; Room 49—Jean Kilion, Bob Slattery; Room 145—Donna Rasgorshek, Marilyn Bryans; Room 330—Donna Reynolds, George Cogan; Room 224—Gloria Zadina, Joyce Andersen.

The juniors are: Room 312—John Cambridge, Sharron Knowles; Room 48—Stanford Tays, Sally Erickson; Room 19—Aloise Hagedorn, Tom Tatom; Room 120—Saritza Zoorwill, Betty Steele; Room 119—Ann Thompson, Joan Swanson; Room 211—Corinne Houser, Lawrence Chapman; Room 240—George Gratton, Carolyn Goetz; Room 219—Warren Hopson, Janet Super; Room 345—Ann Slater, Jay Lashinsky; Room 336—Jean Innis, Mary Counsell; Gym—Fred Armbrust, Don Sirles; Room 232—Don Erickson, Bob Shahan; Room 238—Beverly Fitch, Shirley Michael; Room 127—Suzanne Sorensen, Nancy Fulton; Room 24C—Shirley Kurtz, Dona Wells.

Sophomore members are: Room 348—Ernie Kaiman, Eleanor Engle; Room 340—Kaywin Tomes, Mary Louise Hiebenthal; Room 347—Jack Bryans, Pat Vogel; Room 338—Betty Branch, Henry Vierregger; Room 313—Barbara Adams, Sandra Schreiberman; Room 38—Jeanne Loomis, Janice Farrell; Room 228—Brian Baxter, Elaine Jensen; Room 328—Emiko Watanabe, Max Bauer; Room 432—Don Sorensen, Darlene Campbell; Room 137—Nancy Mitchell, Dick Henkens; Room 212—Warren Zweiback, Patricia Tuccitto; Room 341—Virginia Stevenson, Janice Day.

Representing the freshmen are: Room 333—John Hofmann, Barbara Ruback; Room 425—Joyce Wright, Bob Hayes; Room 337—Judith Lundt, Virginia Lueth; Room 320—Bill Bell, Carol Micklin; Room 315—Bob Shukert, Carol McBride; Room 140—Eddie Belzer, Ronnie Nemer; Room 128—Timon Greene, David Dwozkin; Room 310—Nancy Farber, Bill Cassell; Room 237—Bruce Anderson, Joe Barker; Room 149—Don Madgett, Fred Nelson; Room 138—Roger Burke, Anne Marie Hruska; Room 229—Kaye Johnson, Lucille Davis.

of the Junior Red Cross Council were introduced at the Council's first meeting this year. The new members, who were chosen with regard to their previous Red Cross work, are Pamela Briggs, Harriet Meyer, Kay Jorgensen, and Quentin Hruska.

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# Stork Brings Sons To Two Teachers

Noyes Bartholomew, director of band and orchestra, and Robert Beck, teacher of shop and stage crew classes, simultaneously passed out cigars recently. Both have become proud fathers of bouncing baby boys.

Henry Daniel Beck, weighing in at seven pounds, thirteen ounces, was born on August 28, at Clark hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Beck have another son, Robert Andrew, age three and a half.

The stork presented Mr. Bartholomew with twenty-one inch, eight pound, five ounces, Douglas Roy, on September 3, at the Jenny Edmundson hospital in Council Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew have one other child, Noyce Lapsley, who is three years old.

# Council Elections

In order to take out a ballot, a freshman must check out a petition from Mrs. Jensen. This petition is to be signed by fifty members of the freshman class and turned in. Later the names of those freshman who have completed this petition are listed on a ballot and voted on by the entire freshman class.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, director of activities, and Frank Y. Knapple, dean of boys, are sponsors of the Council.

Other members of the Council include senior, Mel Hansen; juniors, Marvel Ann Reynolds, John Jones, Joyce Jensen, and Dick Glasford. The sophomores include Frank Tirro, Alfred Curtis, and Ayrum Greenberg.

The Student Council is a medium for the exchange of ideas between the students and the faculty of the school. The job of Council members is to promote school welfare, develop new ideas, and direct a good school government. The Council is a major agency for democracy in the school.

# Pep Squad Members Attend Game in Color

Over fifty girls, wearing white sweaters and carrying purple and white banners, cheered for Central's football team Friday night. These girls are members of Central's Pep Squad.

At the half, the girls helped form a "C" and a "P" with Central's band. These formations were worked out by Noyes Bartholomew.

Gloria Zadina has been elected chairman of the Pep Squad, and one girl was chosen from each class to take roll. From the senior class, Anne Bonfante was elected; junior class, Corinne Houser; sophomore class, Catherine Graves; freshman class, Connie Globe.

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# Northwest Popular Place For Teachers' Vacation

Canada, Colorado, and the Northwest proved to be the most popular vacation spots of Central High school teachers during the summer vacation.

Miss Virginia Pratt, Miss Ruth Pilling, and two former teachers who retired last spring, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit and Miss Bertha Neale, began their two weeks holiday by motoring through Estes Park, Teton, Yellowstone, and Glacier National Parks. In Canada they visited Waterton National Lakes, Lake Louise, and Yoho National Park.

After arriving in Seattle, they went by train to Vancouver, British Columbia, where they embarked for a ten day cruise to Alaska. The group visited small Alaskan towns, took an overnight trip, and went to Whitehorse on the Yukon by a narrow gauge railroad.

The foursome continued their motor trip down the west coast stopping at Lincoln Beach, Oregon, Crater Lake, and the Redwoods. San Francisco was the scene of a reunion with several retired Central teachers. The University of California, Salt Lake City, and Estes Park were other stops on the journey home.

Miss Myrna Jones also went to Colorado but then headed east to New York where she sailed on the Queen Mary for Southampton and London. After a five day stay in London she crossed the North Sea to the Netherlands, visited Marken Island,

and continued to Brussels where she was met by a French chauffeur and coach.

Miss Jones was one of 18 people who took a tour of Germany, Italy, Austria, France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, and England. Before returning to the United States by the Queen Elizabeth, she had stayed at such important cities as London, Venice, Florence, Paris, and Rome.

Miss Jones completed her tour by staying with friends in Philadelphia before flying home to Omaha.

Miss Verona Jerabek was another teacher who went to the west coast for a two weeks vacation. She stayed with a cousin in Seattle and motored through British Columbia before going to San Francisco.

While in the coastal city, Miss Jerabek took a bay cruise but failed to see all of the Golden Gate Bridge because of a dense fog enveloping the entire area.

An exception to long tours was W. Edward Clark who finished his narrative poem on Billy the Kid. Mr. Clark spent the first few weeks of vacation in Lincoln, New Mexico, searching for data concerning the famous figure of the New Mexico cattle war.

In the mornings Mr. Clark worked on the poem, which is based on historical facts and deals with the last three years of Billy the Kid's life, and in the afternoons he went horseback riding through the country surrounding Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

# Central Alumnus Sings Denver Opera Success

Jack Street, who was graduated from Central in 1948, sang the part of Armand in the Denver Post's seventeenth summer opera, "New Moon" by Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein. The production had a cast of 250.

A member of the a cappella choir for three years, Jack had the lead in the "Mikado" and the "New Moon" while he was at Central. After graduation Jack attended Drake university for a year where he made a musical tour as a member of the Drake choir.

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# CHALK TALK

Central's 32-7 romp past Benson was the first time an Eagle gridiron team had beat the Bunnies in six years. In 1944 the Purples nipped the Bunnies 6-0 in a tough contest.

Coach Frank Smagacz should be congratulated for his fine job of whipping the team into top physical condition. The team not only showed speed and good coaching but also the stamina that keeps a team driving hard the entire game. This stamina earned the team sixth place in the state standings formulated by Gregg McBride of the Omaha World-Herald.

With the loss to Creighton Prep Friday night, the Eagles slipped from a tie for first place in the Intercity league, and dropped to seventh in the state. Although the team didn't beat Prep, the school is glad to have a winning team again.

One thing not mentioned in the article on the Sidles American Legion baseball was the fact that Don Sirles and Jack Lee were awarded all-city team berths. Don made the team as catcher, and Jack as pitcher.

English teacher Ed Clark took motion pictures of the Lincoln-Central game, played September 15 at Benson stadium. The coaches, team, and some of the student body viewed the pictures the early part of last week. Weakness in their blocking and tackling was studied by the team.

## Schenken Wins State Golf Title

The state golf title returned to Central just two weeks ago—

Jerry Schenken's birdie four on the nineteenth green brought the crown to Central for the first time since Dick Knight won it in 1945 and again in '46.

Schenken's 77, one over par for nineteen holes at the Grand Island Country club, was one stroke better than Jack Moore, who is a native of the Third City.

Both Jerry and Jack had 37's at the end of the outgoing nine. Coming in, Jerry had a one stroke lead after seventeen holes, only to lose it when he missed a three foot putt that could have won the match. Schenken, realizing his lapse, came through with his birdie to win.

Par out	543	444	435-36
Schenken out	452	444	545-37
Moore out	554	445	424-37
Par in	543	444	435-36 5-76
Schenken in	543	544	436-37 4-77
Moore in	563	444	434-37 5-78

## Frosh Drop Game In Close Contest

Over eagerness on the part of Central was the main cause for a 6-0 loss to Central High in a freshman football league contest, played last Friday afternoon at Benson stadium.

In the second half of the game, the Li'l Eagles fumbled a punt to give the Bunnies the ball near mid-field. Benson drove to the score, running the Central flanks.

The Eagles pepped up in the second half, but they couldn't cross the final chalk mark.

Warren Marquiss, freshman football coach, has been stressing the fundamentals to the boys for the past two weeks. He was disappointed with the turnout of thirty-five and said that there should be at least twice that many players.

### FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

- Oct. 6—Central at North
- Oct. 13—Central at Tech
- Oct. 20—Central at South
- Oct. 31—Central at Creighton Prep

## Tatum Takes Second

Central's tennis team made their 1950-51 debut, September 16, at the fall edition of the State Tennis Tournament held at Dewey Park.

Although the Eagles did not come away with any trophies, Tom Tatum, a junior, managed to reach the finals before bowing to his brother John Jr. of Creighton Prep.

Participation in the State Tournament was determined by an elimination affair held during the second week of September under the direction of Ed Clark. Tatum, winner of the tournament, beat out Gilbert Chin, a senior, in a close match. Marshall Becker and Lester Brown won the doubles nod but were beaten in their match at Dewey park.

## Speedy Eagles' Last Half Rally Gains 32-7 Win

### Taylor's Four Scores Spark Central Victory; Hansen, Prucka, Star

For the first time since 1944, the Central Eagles defeated the Benson Bunnies.

The Centralites ran, passed, blocked, and tackled their way to a decisive 32-7 victory, September 22, at Benson Stadium.

Jackie Taylor proved to be the Eagles' big gun as he scored 26 of his team's 32 points. Taylor was given excellent protection by a line led by Mel Hansen, Joe Prucka, Bassie Johnson, and Ed Handleman.

With seven minutes remaining in the first quarter, Taylor scooted between left tackle and guard to make it 6-0. The touchdown was set up by a Lee to Weideman aerial which covered 28 yards. Arnold Whitner failed to convert.

### Lewis Runs 85 Yards

Jack Lee saw limited action, but while he was in the game, he showed that he was master of the situation as he hit the Bunnies with a two-fisted air and ground attack. Lee was ably replaced by Jack Lewis, a junior who played a fine game at defense for the Eagles. In the closing stages of the fourth quarter, Lewis intercepted a Benson pass on his own 15 and rambled 85 yards to pay dirt.

### Knapple Intercepts Pass

In the third quarter Central could not be stopped and Jack Taylor scored three touchdowns and an extra point. Emmett Dennis set up the first score with a brilliant run to the Benson two yard line. Taylor plunged for the score and the extra point. His second score was made after Mel Hansen intercepted a pass on the Benson 21 and ran it back to the 11. Another interception set up the third T. D. Bob Knapple intercepted a pass on the Bunnies 36 and ran it to the six before being brought down. Taylor again crashed over, this time from the one yard marker.

Benson's only tally came late in the fourth quarter when they recovered a fumble on the Eagle seven. Ed Bauer made good on a quarterback sneak from the one and a pass to George Mink was good for the extra point.

CENTRAL	
Ends—Davis, Weideman, Green, Armbrust, McFadden	
Tackles—Falk, Johnson, Rosen, Porsel, Clark, Vann, Moss	
Guards—Prucka, Rydberg, Handleman, Caniglia	
Centers—Hansen, Glasford	
Backs—Lewis, Dennis, Washington, Taylor, Lee, Whitner, Sirles, Knapple, Watanabe, Ehrenberg, Napier	
BENSON	
Ends—G. Mink, Skar, Boyer	
Tackles—Harding, Dinzole, Haury, Peterson, Longacre	
Guards—Carr, Schwid, Iltzch	
Centers—Lindwall, Meissner, E. Mink	
Backs—Clauson, Bauer, Hanna, Campbell, Olsson, Mitchell, Lofshult	
Score by periods—	
Central	6 0 19 7—32
Benson	6 0 0 0 7—7
Central scoring—Touchdowns—Taylor 4, Lewis 1, Points after touchdowns—Taylor 2 (plunge)	
Benson scoring—Touchdown: Bauer. Point after touchdown: Mink.	
Referee—Harold Houston, Omaha U. Umpire—Vern Eckfelt, Iowa. Linesman—Tom Kelly, Creighton.	
First downs	Central Benson
Rushing yardage	137 9 32
Passing yardage	16 98
Passes attempted	5 21
Passes completed	2 9
Passes intercepted	4 2
Fumbles lost	3 3
Yards penalties	55 40

### INTERCITY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
North	3	0	0	82	13
South	2	0	0	74	13
Thomas Jefferson	1	0	0	28	17
Central	1	1	0	38	27
Creighton Prep	1	1	0	26	24
Abraham Lincoln	0	1	1	23	34
Tech	0	1	1	13	38
Benson	0	3	0	20	128

## Fraser Elected Captain; Freshman Tryouts Held

Cheerleaders are in the spotlight this week. The 1950-51 captain of this year's squad is Jean Fraser, elected by her fellow cheerleaders at a meeting last week.

Freshmen have been trying out for the freshman squad which will lead the yells at all second team games. The final elimination has not been held, but ten girls will soon be chosen from the sixty trying out.

The girls who are chosen have a better chance of becoming regular cheerleaders next year because of the experience they gain from cheering at second team games.

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## Pigskin Personalities

By Howard Vann

★ RIGHT END—JACK DAVIS—ED HANDLEMAN—Jack is the Eagles' sticky fingered regular offensive right end. Davis, a senior letterman weighing 165 pounds, came from Illinois at the end of his sophomore year. Jack has been hampered this year by a pulled leg muscle, but still keeps his fighting attitude. He is also improving rapidly on defense. Ed is a senior who lettered last year and has played four years of football for Central. He prefers defensive play and on a five-man line he plays defensive right end. On offense he can handle either guard position.

★ RIGHT TACKLE—BASSIE JOHNSON—This 170 pound senior is a standout football player, who can always be called on for sixty minutes of hard, rough football. Bassie hustles all the time and likes to be in on every tackle. Compared to some of the tackles in the city, Bassie is light, but he makes up for his weight deficiency with speed and gridiron savvy.

★ RIGHT GUARD—JOE PRUCKA—Joe is a quick, driving type of player, who likes to tackle hard and low. He has been on Central football teams for four years and has earned two varsity letters. Although Joe has been bothered with a shoulder injury this year, he has never missed one day of practice. He is especially good on offensive blocking, and recovering fumbles.

★ CENTER—MEL HANSEN—Here is a boy who any coach would welcome on his team. Mel is another fulltime player who centers on offense and backs the line of defense. He weighs only 158 pounds, but makes up for his lack of weight with hustle and determination. His outstanding blocks and mean shoestring tackles make him a top candidate for all-city honors.

★ LEFT GUARD—JOHN RYDBERG—LEONARD ROSEN—Although John missed last football season, he is determined to make the gridiron sport a success this year. He is very good on offense and has just recently showed he can back the line. John also has been playing under a handicap, because he lost a tooth in the Benson game. On defense at the left guard slot is big Leonard Rosen. Leonard lettered in his sophomore year and still has one more season of eligibility. He uses his 210 pounds to good advantage. Leonard has been working at offensive center and tackle, and by next year he should develop into one of the city's outstanding players.

★ LEFT TACKLE—LEONARD (PETE) FALK—TOM PORSEL—After playing four years of ball, Pete has reached his peak and developed into an outstanding offensive tackle. He is a quiet, 180 pound boy, but always gets the job done well, especially on blocking for pass protection. Tom Porsel, another 200 pound junior, alternates with Falk at offensive tackle. He is used mostly on defense and is hard to hold out. Tom has the same possibilities as Rosen, and as soon as he develops a fast charge, he will be the leading Eagle tackle.

★ LEFT END—KEITH WEIDEMAN—BOYD GREEN—This year Keith shifted from the backfield to an end position, and has proved his ability to snag passes. He is an outstanding offensive end, and blocks very efficiently. Boyd Green is also a junior who transferred from Pender, Nebraska, after last season, where he earned a letter. He is a 180 pound defensive left end and is also pushing for more offensive duty. He tackles low and hard, and it is very hard for anyone to make him lose his feet.

★ QUARTERBACK—JACK LEE—JACK LEWIS—The sparkplug of the team! That describes Jack Lee, quick-thinking Eagle quarterback. Jack has everything it takes to play football. He can sprint with the best runners, block, pass, and kick. Some hard luck hit Jack this season, when he pulled his ankle tendons just a week before the Lincoln game, but he still has that old team spirit. Jack Lewis has filled injured Lee's shoes very capably. Lewis was the outstanding back on last year's reserve team. His long passes are very accurate, and his punts are hard for the opposing backs to handle. Jack is only a junior, so Central's quarterback outlook is very bright.

★ RIGHT HALFBACK—ARNOLD WHITNER—Arnold transferred from Boys Town at the end of his sophomore year and lettered last year. He kicks off for the Eagles and is a tricky, hard-running back. On defense Whitner backs the line and makes many bone-crushing tackles.

★ LEFT HALFBACK—EMMETT DENNIS—Emmett is another senior letterman who has played four years for Central. He is a quick, fancy, high-stepping back who is very fast on break-aways. Emmett is outstanding on defense because of his low smashing tackles.

★ FULLBACK—JACK TAYLOR—Whenever some extra yardage is needed, the ball is usually given to Jack Taylor, a sure ground gainer. Jack reported in top physical condition this year, and was ready the first day to go full steam. He is a good blocker, and a superior defensive halfback. Jack showed that he wants to be high intercity scorer this year, by chalking up four TD's against Benson.

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## Hard-charging Prep Line Halts Sputtering Eagles

### Purple Scrubs Win and Lose

#### Bluffs Boys Edged; Hilltoppers Ramble

Coach Robert Harris' reserves got a fourth period touchdown and kept Thomas Jefferson scoreless the rest of the way, as the Eagles smashed the Yellowjacket seconds, 6-0, in their initial contest on September 22, at T. J.

Little Joe Radicla, playing left guard, intercepted a pass and ran twenty yards for the T. D. Five minutes later, Radicla pulled down another pass, but was tackled from behind. The line played well on defense, but they were missing their blocking assignments on offense.

Most of the boys saw action and proved that they had some possibilities as top ranking players. Dick Henkins' backfield play sparked the Eagles.

In the reserves' second game, which was played in the rain at Creighton stadium, Prep smothered Central, 24-0. The Bluejays took the opening kickoff and ran it back 95 yards for a touchdown. By the end of the first half, Creighton led the Eagles, 19-0. In the third quarter, Central got their initial first down. They held Creighton to one touchdown in the last half, but were unable to cross the Bluejay goal.

Andy Cousins, playing defensive halfback for Central, was by far the outstanding player on the field. He bottled up the Prep offensive by making almost every tackle.

The Central seconds were determined to win, but they were outweighed and failed to tackle low. They also lacked the contact work that makes a winning eleven.

## Central Encounters Favored Soo City

The home of tall corn and tall football players, Sioux City, Iowa, will be the target of Central High as they try for their second win this Friday night.

The Eagles will tackle the Central High team from Sioux on the Morningside college field.

The Little Maroons, although they have just five returning lettermen, are favored to defeat the Purples. Already this year the Iowans have won two games while losing none. Last week they humiliated one of the leading elevens in the state, Mason City, 26-0.

Starring in the backfield for Sioux City is Gordie Newman, the same Gordie Newman who ran all over Omaha Central last year. As a team the Sioux Citizens weigh an average of 173 pounds per man, and the forward wall averages 175 from end to end.

Probable starters (Sioux City Central):

End	Dick Rasmussen	190
End	Bob Shiloff	165
Tackle	Dick Borgstrum	168
Tackle	Dick Isaacson	193
Guard	Charles Foster	160
Guard	Dick White	167
Center	Rich Watson	178
Back	Bill Rawlings	150
Back	Gordie Newman	170
Back	Arlen Haakinson	174
Back	Jim Horan	188

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## Purples Drop Initial Tilt Of Revived Feud, 20-6; Taylor Scores Lone TD

By Alan Mares

Some tough breaks and an under-rated, hard-charging Creighton Prep line halted Central's bid for their second straight football victory last Friday night at Creighton stadium. The Junior Jays took the measure of the Eagles, 20 to 6.

The game was a rough battle of lines, with the bigger Creighton boys getting the best of it. They opened huge holes in the Eagle line, and held our backs effectively in check for most of the game.

Central scored first when Joe Prucka recovered a Prep fumble on the Creighton 11-yard line, and successive running plays by Jack Taylor and Jack Lee moved the ball to the five. Taylor plunged for a first down on the Prep one-foot line, and then went through the center of the line for the Eagle tally. Arnold Whitner attempted the conversion, which was no good, and the score stood Central 6, Prep 0, after seven minutes had elapsed in the first quarter.

### Slattery Sets Up Score

With three minutes to go in the second period, the first of the Eagles' bad breaks occurred when a fumble cost them 16 yards. Jack Lewis punted to the Prep 41-yard line, a kick of 59 yards, and Prep's Terry Slattery made the first of his sensational punt returns, carrying the ball 31 yards to the Eagle 28-yard line.

Prep chalked up a first down in two plays, and resorted to long passes with only a minute left in the half. Central managed to block two of the aerials, but Tom Livingston got behind the Central secondary and took a pass in the end zone for the Prep touchdown. The Jays made good their try for the extra point on a run through center, and the score at the end of the first half read, Central 6, Creighton Prep 7.

### Welch Steals Ball

In the third quarter Jack Lee faded back for an Eagle pass, and again the breaks went Prep's way when John Welch stole the ball and raced 36 yards to score. The extra point try was stopped, and the score was Central 6, Prep 13.

After Prep kicked off, the Eagles chalked up two quick first downs, but Lewis had to punt as the drive fizzled out. Slattery took the ball and rambled from the 48 to the Eagle 19-yard line. After making a first down on the nine, successive carries took the ball over for the third TD, to make the score 20-6 after the extra point score was good.

### Eagle Rally Falls Short

A late Eagle rally failed to score, and Central's last bid for a touchdown was halted.

Mel Hansen, Eagle candidate for all-city honors, was as usual the stalwart of the line, making approximately 60 per cent of the tackles. End Boyd Green also played an outstanding game for the Eagles, as did Arnold Whitner, Jack Lewis and Bassie Johnson. Slattery, Gene Welch, and Frank Rizzuto turned in top performances for Creighton Prep.

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