# Central high register 



Pfaff, Haried,
Curtis Head
Register Staff News Editor Position
To Okun; Zweiback
Secures Sports Post

Pfaff as managing editor and An
Lou Haried as editor-in-chief.
Dick's editorship gives him th sponsibility of first page headline ties are the same on second pag
while the third page load rests the shoulders of Alfred Curtis. As-
sisting Annie on second page is associate editor Ozzie Katz.
Making story assignments and su-
pervising reporters is the job of the
news editor, Carole Okun. Sharing news editor, Carole Okun. Sharing
the work is Tani Kvaal, assistant
news editor. Coverage of all school athletic
events is under the supervision of
Warren Zweiback, sports editor.
Comprising the staff are Barry Veret, Comprising the staff are Barry Veret,
Murray Belman, Sol Freidman,
In charge of advertising are Doris
Raduziner and Lois Shapiro, co-

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| Levine Business Manager | of t |
| Handling all financial matters for | B |
| the Register will be Business Man- | shoul |
| ager Judi Levine. Her work will be | to wo |
| under the supervision of O. J. Frank- | try |
| lin, business adviser. | leas |
| Distribution of Registers to the |  |
| homerooms is being taken care of by |  |
| the circulation manager, Bennett Al- |  |
| berts. |  |

Mailing copies of the paper to re-
tired teachers, advertising patrons,
regular subscribers, and more than 250 high schools in the United State
is done by the exchange editors, Hel en Manvitz and Susan Rusk. local paper
generally.
Four-fifths of all pictures appear-
ing in the Register are taken by
the school photographer, Ronnie the school photographer, Ronnie
Grossman, an expert in the field of
photography.
Betty Marley and Marcia Roberts will go over all copy looking for er-
rors in English and the spelling of
names in their capacity as proof-read-

## AI Curtis Selected Boys' State Treas.

ful Boys' and Girls' States are the
have returned and are roaming the
halls of Central. of being the only one of the group of
seven to have been office, that of state treasurer. The re-
maining members of Boys' State are
Dave Haggart, Frankie Tirro, Dick
Fellman and Dick Pfaff. Those attending Girls' Stato were Kay Talty
and Annie Lou Haried. and Annie Lou Haried.
Boys' and Girls' States are defined Laboratory of Practical Political Sc
ence where the students learn by ence where the students learn by do
ing. Besides learning the duties o
the various offices of state with em dent, the Staters also attended and
participated in some very enlight ing discussions on state problems
such as schools, roads Did you know that in Nebraska there
are some unpaved federal highways?
To a city To a city dweller, this comes as ect as this is worthwhile if only to
wake up some prospective voters that
there is a lot to learn about politics
which isn't speeches. On a state government examination
which covered all phases of Nebraska government (local, county and state),
two members of Central's delegation received honors. Frankie Tirro placed
second and Dick Pfaff placed third.


Tirro Blows Top in Dynamic
Chemistry Class Explosion

## Sales of Student Activities Tickets Nearing Completion

Five Teachers
Added to Staff
 of art and master's degrees. Upon he
discharge from the Wer discharge from the Waves' Hospita
Corps, she received a Bi-lingual Sec retarial certificate from the Latin
American Institute in Chicago. Miss Nichols previously taught in Maine
and Illinois. Three of the new members are
English teachers. Mrs. Elizabeth English teachers. Mrs. Elizabeth
Crabbe, doubling in the role of jour Crabbe, doubling in the role of jourman English instructor, attended
Midland College in Fremont and the University of Omaha where sh
earned her master's in education. A North. High graduate, Mrs. Crabbe
has done work for several advertising has done work for several advertising
agencies. Also new to the English Depart-
ment is Richard Peterson, who ha assumed the duties of Miss Martina Swenson. Extremely interested in
dramaties, Mr. Peterson has coached and taken part in several production of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
where he earned his bachelor's de gree. He aided Mrs. Amy Sutton a tryouts for the Fall Play. Mr. Peter-
son, a Benson graduate of '44, served
two years in the navy and previously taught in the Iowa schools.
Mrs. Jeanne Paisley, who teaches
freshman English, is a newcomer not only to Omaha but also to the teaching profession. A native of Minnesota Mrs. Paisley attended Hamline Un versity in St. Paul receiving her B.A.
in 1951. Since graduation, she and her husband have traveled extensive particular attention to the eastern and southern sections.
It's Dandy, Andy!
19-Central vs. Benson at Benson 26-Cen
3-Central vs. Sioux City at S. C.
10-Central vs. South, Muny Stadium


Alums Get Harvard Degrees Five Central alumni have been of Arts by Harvard College, Cambridge, Massachusetts. They are Berert Beber ' 46 , Alan Harry Burke ' 48 , John Wallace Smith '48 and Richard Edward Undeland ' 48

Teachers Journey

On Summer Trips

As a part of his trip through Can
ada and the western United States
in Mexico City. A big surprise cameone of her former Central stude
also touring south of the border.
Mrs. Augusta Turpin of the
ish department took a trip to New
tremendously doing the things thatsix Broadway shows she saw, Mrs.est; and she comments, "the most
interesting thing I did was eat."was displayed this summer by Cen-tral's history teachers. Robert Harrisclaims that the high spot of his tour
ing a picture of one.spent another summer camping atJackson Hole, Wyoming, where he
climbed and photographed the moun-
$\qquad$for lectures upon payment of a $\$ 10$bargain. You get not only the film,
but also Mr. Clark, who comes alongAmong the many other faculty
members who had interesting vaca-
to Florida and Cuba, and Esmond
tile history tour of Miseo

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## Juniors, Sophomores Capture Honor Role Lead

 ..... $\begin{array}{r}\$ 8.00 \\ 4.00 \\ 2.50 \\ 1.00 \\ .80 \\ .80 \\ .35 \\ \hline\end{array}$
Here is what you receive with each
Hase.

## Five baskelball game

Another history teacher, Miss
Dorothy Cathers, and Mrs. Amy Sut-
ton, member of the drama depart-
ment, spent two weeks this summer
The total saving for a ticket puables students to attend assémblieswhich are open only to S. A. ticket
Every student who participates in
any school activity must own an ac-
tivity ticket, according to J. ArthurNelson. This includes all members of
the battalion, student control, thjournalism department, any branch
of athletics, the opera, fall play,
band, orchestra and all school clubs.band, orchestra and all school clubs,
A portion of every four dollars goes
328 Tickets Left
athletic games which Benson andCentral are initiating this year, a stu-dent may attend the games of anyother Omaha high school for onl
fifty cents if he has an activity ticket.er, is in charge of the campaign, witthe homeroom representatives coinducting the business end of the sales.Mr. Franklin reports that 1,219 ofthe 1,547 enrolled students have-al-ready purchased their tickets as of
Friday, September 12, leaving onlriday, September 12, leavin
approximately 328 to be sold.from the journalism, debate, music
and drama departments participatewas held Wednesday, September 10to help promotion during the $\mathbf{r}$mainder of the sale
Hundred Per Cent Homerooms
Mrs. Irene H. Jensen reports tha
several homerooms already have sold

029 the numbers one through eight along the right hand side of the blue and
grey card. These numbers stand for the eight football games and will b punched upon presentation at the gate. After buying tickets for the Road Show or the fall play, the hold-
er will have his card stamped to signify the purchase.
Anyone wishing to buy a ticket on the partial payment plan should con-
sult Mr. Richard Kuncl in Room 128 Tickets may be paid in installments of ohe dollar down and one dollar

## Three Teachers Retire

## After Years of Service

depte Mrs Anne Sar idge, who thought she had retired from active duty, has returned temporarily to coach the debate team during Miss Marian Mortensen's ill
ness. Before coming to Central, Mrs. Savidge attended the University o Minnesota and Columbia's Pulitzer School of Journalism and taught
school in Minneapolis. school in Minneapolis.
Miss May Mahoney has said "adios"
to her many years of teaching languages. A graduate of the College of St. Catherine's, she attended Creighton University and taught at
Technical and South High Schools beTechnical and South High Schools be fore joining Central's faculty.
Miss Martina Swenson, who grad-
raska, came to Central as an

## Central Departments Tell Importance of Ownership

 At Promotion Assembly
## The most benefits for the least Tice! That's the motto of the S. A. price! That's the motto of the S. A. ticket campaign for the year $1952-53$.

 The price of the ticket is the same aslast year, $\$ 4$, and it is one of the best

 -

dino, Marlene Roge
and school again-a
Hussars Named
For Coronation

Quaen's Hussars are David Haggart, Richard Daley, Bernard New-
berg, John Wiilmarth, Mac Sccultz,
Ted Nittler, Bennett Alberts and gan Holmes.

Janet Schroeder Elected Jr. Red Cross President Janet Schroeder was elected presi-
dent of the Junior Red Cross council
following the balloting held just befollowing the balloting held just be-
fore summer vacation.
Her supporting officers are Mary Lou Clausen, vice president; Quentin
Hruska, secretary; Nancy Erickson, treasurer; and Ronald Grossman, re-
porter. This year the position of corre-
sponding secretary will be flled by Pat Vogel. At the first meeting of the
Intercity council, Pat will give port on her experiences at the Red
Cross National training center in
Dowling, Michigan, which she attended early this summer.
Miss Dorothy Cathers, sponsor, clude community service, filling gift boxes, international correspondence, correspondence with convalescent

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

## Central High's Reputation <br> Is Inspiration to Freshmen

entral school the uppercet. You are the future of this hands the classes of today will entrust the fin academic reputation and traditions which they prize.

By now, you newcomers should be able to find your way around the building without going up the wrong stairs, taking first lunch when you should have second, and vice versa, or any of the thou-sand-and-one other dilemmas which confront freshmen.
So many fine things await you in the four years ahead. Scholarship, art, music, sports and societ are yours for the taking. Central is proud of the advantages it offers its students, and proud also of the fact that you have made this your choice of schools. The faculty will do everything in their power to help you fulfill your ideals of an educa tion, and they will expect in return your loyal inter est. Make the most of every opportunity, and good luck to each one of you.

Before you desert the editorial column for the features and gossip, give us an opportunity to tell you all about the ambitions we have for you. incoming freshmen renews our hope that this will be the ideal class; that its members will not wipe lip stick or pencil on their lockers and desks; that they will not sling food in the cafeteria in that quain style so common to frosh; that they will not revert to their grade school days nor deposit little wads of sticky substance beneath their desks
We realize that you have a big responsibility on your youthful shoulders, but we feel certain tha you are capable of assuming the task. Put your selves, individually and collectively, on record as being Central's ideal freshman class!

## "Sit Down, Sit Down,

## You're Rockin' the Boat"

Emerson advised, "Whoso would be a man mus that can be looked at in two different lights. The die-hards, the dissenters within a group which is trying to promote the good of the country, those are the people to whom Eme it is not necessary for one to go along referring. It is not necessary for one to go along
with others against his will; but when he is merely with others against his will; but when he is merely
being obstinate . . when he knows that he may be wrong in his opinions and actions, that is the time to stop and think a minute

Self-reliance can be the most important trait a person attains, but it also can be the most danger ous. For self-reliance is like cancer; it grows and spreads to the point where it blots out of existence all the good body cells. It is at this point the common sense of the person involved seems to have disappeared, and in its place, a feeling of stubbornness arises at the time clear
most expedient and important
Yes, "a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin o little minds," but likewise, extreme self-reliance is the downtall of a country. If everyone were to form his own opinions and ideas and refuse to con forme to anyone else's wishes, the world would be in
ostate of perpetual dissension. There must be conformity within our nation, not only on large issues but also on small.
To those dissenters we say, "Sit Down
Down . . . You're Rockin' the Boat!"
Central High Register




## Scene on the Screen First Day Finds Fish

 In Big Pond Drowned| $\mathrm{ur}$ |
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 High Noon
About Face

Filled with freshmen, football, frolic, and fear. Lots of new friends and many new faces -<br>Teachers turn up in all sorts of places.<br>It's not always bad-not as a rule,

I'll See You in My Dreams. $\square \quad$ Summer Vacation Greatest Show on Earth... $\square \square$ Fall Play The Great Caruso $\square$ Frankie Tirro Man Bait esire..Island of Desire. Fiction Room Dear Ruth

Ruthie Slavin

## Return of the Natives

Sophs, the eyes and ears of Central are upon you! We wonder how it could be that Jack Baker was seen wan September $2!$ And we were so sure he belonged in sevent hour! Right, Jack?
Don't be too alarmed if you should notice a coupla we sip Jur als Ann Samson, and Susie Tate examining their toes and arches in prep aration for an inspection by Miss Treat.

Dick Herre . . . what were you doing parading the halls on top of several shoulders the other morning before school? The crowd of on-lookers is eager to know if a certain unkind fate usually reserved for the frosh befell you. We certainly hope
Half awake, but very attentive, were Cynthia Zschau, Prudi Morrow, and Julie Martin as they listened to Al Curtis conduct the homeroom representative meeting. Apparently the wise old adage, "Early to bed, early to rise," has taken on a new meaning!!!
naturally the idea of a class- 55 . "Why don't the organize a girls' ROTC with khaki bathing suits as uniforms?" How about it, fellas?

## So much for now.

## The Third Year Is The Real Charmer

Howdy! Well, vacation is over now, and we all have to get back into the old groove and try to penetrate ou skulls whil a ns and rook the latest jut right now, gath

Marlene Martison and Shirley Andrews learned the hard way that even juniors must obey rules. How long did it take you gals to write a hundred times, "I mus e in my seat before the bell rings?'
The faces of the juniors in a certain English V clas turned a shocking pink when they discovered that for
four days they had been harboring a misplaced freshman! four days they had been harboring a misplaced freshman! Either the freshies are
iors, younger looking!

Speaking of young juniors . . . is it true, Sally Sharrar
At this point we would like to say a word of welcome o all new junior Centralites.
Are you tall lassies having dating problems lately? Are you having troubles finding a man that you don't literally you. I wonder if they're all that big in Kansas City?
Although we've gained several new juniors, we'll also be losing some. Susie Tappan, one of our cheerleaders, - Did you juniors know you have an up and coming young model in your midst? Drop by seventh hour art class some afternoon and see Nancy Overton, looking
pretty as a picture, posing for her artistically inclined classmates.
We hear that Kay Jorgensen, Judy Lundt, Park Ames and Terry Moshier all had a real fine time at the recen Student Council party.
If anyone deserves a Purple Heart, it's Ronnie Brod-
key. It seems that while marching during drill, he key. It seems that while marching during drill, he
dropped his glasses. Just as he stooped to recover them the commander shouted, "To the rear, march!" Poor the commander shouted, To the

## u revoir!

## Ode to the Freshmen

## Hello little freshies,

All brand spankin' new
We may not admit it,
You may not be bright,
Sooner or later,
You'll get out of the rut.
By the time that you're seniors,
You'll look down with glee At the shy little youngster That you used to be.

Dave Rasey-
Jean Berger $\qquad$ didn't get a 9th hou Rod Wead.- "I got canned by a freshman. Metty Hosford $\qquad$ 'I'm so cired I can't remember. Sandra Fiedler
 -"Oh, you'd be surprised!!!' from 'Front Page' Farrell:" Gary Goldstein $\quad$ (A senior too! Tch-tch!)
"I followed Bix."

## Introducing-

## Mrs. Beth Crabbe

"I'm just getting to the point where I don't have to look out the windows to find my way around," one new-
comer to school says happily! But although this youthfulcomer to school says happily! But although this youthfullooking newcomer could be mistaken for a student, she is
actually Central High's new journalism and English instructor, Mrs. Elizabeth Crabbe
Mrs. Crabbe is well equipped for her new position. Her background includes an A.B. degree earned in journalism and English at Midland college, work on several news ence in the advertising field. In 1944 Mrs . Crab experithe Air-WAC's where in the course of working in Public Relations office, she interviewed such notables as Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz.
Mrs. Crabbe shows prowess in other fields also. She oasts of her new modern coffee table made from a birch house renovating old furniture and accruing odd knick knacks. She claims that any of her sketches which deco rate the household walls are "done for my own amaze-

Besides caring for her husband (a full time job she declares!), Mrs. Crabbe finds time also to look after her two canine house members, Lady Tuesday MacTavish, a
purebred collie, and Jezebel, a black Irish setter. The former gets unhappy when Mrs. Crabbe reads and shows t by indignantly knocking the book out of her mistress's hand. Jezebel is also ingenious . . . she talks!

Besides finding it a little difficult to orient herself to the building, Mrs. Crabbe's other impressions of Central include the beliof that the lunches are delicious. "I think

The petite teacher says that everyone has been ex remely helpful to her and adds that the students are all "big dolls."

## Scheming Senior Plan

Always Catches Man

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Be smart, be good, be shy - } \\
& \text { Or, "How to catch your fellow's eye!" } \\
& \text { All of these the seniors know; } \\
& \text { So come on freshman, get on the go. }
\end{aligned}
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Nancy Taylor $\quad$ Sandra Fisher a Rolls Royce! Sandra Fisher_- $\quad$ Be real George!
Carolyn Galley_n_- Wear your space patrol
 Suzette Estrada $\quad$ Don't count your credits

Susan Beck $\qquad$
Connie Platt.
dina Shultz $\qquad$ Write for second page! (plug!!) Barbara Watts Duy stocks in Venus DeMilo's arm. Marilyn Nearenberg

## Central's Answer to Hadacol

Reducers, attention! We offer you Professor Wigley of yours. The beauty of the professor's bulging is earlobes take no pills or harsh drugs, but merely stop eating and follow these few miserable suggestions Monday:

> Upon bounding into Central at $8: 25$, race to the bookroom and take 407 hops on your way to the lunchroom where you will submit the clever cafe lunchroom where you will submit the clever cafe Tuesday:

Take one history test and top it with tests in geom-
etry and physics.

## etry and physics.

Counesay:
Join the pep squad and lead the school in some Thursday:

Start practicing for the next football game by charg
ing around sixth floor $9,739,498,186,097$ by charg
Friday:
Read the Register (plug! plug!)
Remember ... Central students who follow this plan
ever die-they just fade away!neve

Ver die-they just fade away!

Central Profile
All-Around AI Al Curtis A
 Al Curtis. Al comes
by his terrific per-
sonality naturally
sor for his sister Rut Ann, was the o
standing girl Miss Central XV. Al began cimb his ladder freshman ye during hi when he was elec ed to the Studen
Council. He has maintained this position for four
years, serving as ushering ch
Taking minute ey seem to be his tary-treasurer of NCOC.
Al is popular with both students and faculty. Proo surer of Boys' and Girls' County, and then chosen dele gate to Boys' State, where he again climbed into the top money man portion as treasurer
His bulging schedule has also included mem
bership in Junior ership in Junior Honor society, participation on the rifl eam, and now, make-up editor on the Register staff. which brings us to his main love-camping. Because o his outstanding effort in Boy Scouts, he was elected $t$
 Al-especially basketball. Dating rates low-Al claims he dates only for the sport of it!!!
With this comment we shall leave our "man of th
hour," a fellow with a magnetic personality, who is jus at the beginning of a bright future

## Hits of the Day

Wish You Were Here.
Temptation
Blue Moon. $\qquad$
Blue Moon....
Tell Me Why
A Wonderful Guy
Why Can't You Behave? $\square$ Park Ames

Night and Day
Some Enchanted Evening $\square \square \square \square \quad$ Graduation

Pretty Boy
Make Believe
Fall Play
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes....-Boilar Room

## Register Confidential

 Fo SPCFSJ (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors) has forced the Central High Register to print a revealing documentary article on the disparaging and disgraceful conditions As we enter the busy office, a gust of wind blows dust rom the assignment box into our faces. The most strikIng object in the office is a small glass case in which, on loser observation, we find the world-famous gun collection of the kindly old journalism teacher. On each of the guns is a tagbefore its fire.

Looking around the office we see bright and shining faces which we immediately recognize as staff members. A few are congregated about the old Register file, looking or new and original stories to entertain their readers. ing remainder (always looking for space fillers) are pos this year (the pictures seem to be the oly nest matter that is sure to be in the Register).
Glancing over the shoulder of one of the hard-working
writers, we accidentally awaken him, and he ber writers, we accidentally awaken him, and he begins
ype fast and furiously to beat yesterday's deadline. O of our favorite pastimes while in this offlce is reading quick ( $1 / 2$ ) witted stories written by the feature colum nier-the story or the byline).
One other noticeable thing about this room is th Elizabethan style. .. complete from the eled in th ops to the loose-backed chairs and tight desked tabl We also note the cleanliness of the room, for all the desks are cleared with the papers neatly scattered about on the
floor.

On the bulletin board above our editor's head, we notice a few of the many awards the Register has won including the infamous Swill and Skol award.
But now, I see that I have been followed as I wend my way through the halls of our great school, and I fear
that the staff has caught up with me at last, I can only hope that this story can be printed to warn I can only they dump me in a waste basket full of "warn you befthey dump me in a waste basket full of "berling erl."

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ever-active German club and will ever-active German club and will see
a lot of service in years to a lot of service in years to come if
the classes enlarge as Edward W. Clark, German club sponsor, believes they will.
Two Central Graduates
Make Journey to Israel
Barbara Estrada '48 left Omaha
August 30 for an indefinite stay in Israel. A recent graduate of the University of Omaha, Barbara arrived in Haifa September 16 to study the culture of the land.
Another former Centralite, Laya
Edgar ' 52 , has returned Edgar '52, has returned from a sum mer trip to Israel. She will attend

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 fourth page of your Register, devoted rate and criticize.Your editor believes that his staff is one of the finest any sports editor in Register history has ever had at
his elbows to gather the news and and objective manner.
The roster includes Eleanor Engle for the distaff side, Murray Belman,
Sol Friedman, Avrum Greenberg, Frank Tirro and Barry Veret. In the feminine bracket, Eleanor will have
the able help of Katherine Graves and Sue Lyon to insure a complete
of all girls' sports activities. Due to the fact that she designed
the clever Horsie Hollers heading on he top of my column, Ozzie Katz also your sports page to "bed." Last but not least, your edial assis-
added Rodney Wead as special adaed in charge of complaints. We
tant
might on occasion spell Coach Kennedy's name with a few extra K's or
we might even report tonight's football score as Benson 7 - Central hen actually the score will be $76-0$
the Eagles' favor. It WON'T mean pirit. It will simply mean that your editor ate too much of the day's thirdlunch leftovers and the Alka-Seltzer
bottle was empty. Anyway, if you happen to find any of these mistake and tell us all about them. In retort, you to death.
we know you'll all agree that your sports dope is being written by hard-working aggregate of "dopes,
and we can assure you they will all be working sincerely to keep you informed of Purple and white sports
activities. As with the proverbial ostman, nether sleet nor hail will keep them from their appointed rounds as
evinced during the Lincoln Central game. Our staff literally swam up and Incidentally, the thought occur that Coach Smagacz could have mad a few quick and effective substitu-
tions from the swimming team to tions from the swimming team to
push across a touchdown from the $21 / 2$ yard line against the Links. Well, quarterbacks to second guess.
Last Saturday night's football game should have been a moral victory fo the under-dog Central-High gridders,
but the boys didn't take it that way They took it as a tough one to lose and they're fighting mad going into tonight's contest. They fought their the Capital Citians, and it's my guess they'll do the same tonight-agains the Bunnies.
The home-team crowd was dis
appointing during the first half, but appointing during the first half, bu the drenching rain can legitimately
be blamed. In the second half of the the stands filled up a bit, but th Central cheering didn't sound any louder.
Smagacz's boys were trying to overcome a six point lead the whole second halr, but the are the stand couraging yells came from the Purple and White side of the field; the smal Lincoln cheering section could be heard almo
the game.
Ask any of the players . . . when you're behind, it helps to know some
body is rooting and cheering for you The only fans who were really strain ing their vocal chords in the season's yell girls, the players on the bench, and a small baker's dozen in the

## getting behind the team tonight and

 If team spirit is as high this eve ning as it was last week, and if Cen-tral gets 100 per cent behind the eleven and cheers them on, I want to High school victory dicting a Central High school victory at Benson stadi-
um tonight. That's it, CENTRAL OVER BENSON

Miller's Catch Glimpse Of Local Title Laurels
The Central nine, led by - Coaci
Tom Murphy, almost hit the jackio
 Central's American Legion entry by
just one game. Because of
first place first place, they finished in a tie
fourth with Deckers and McFaydens.
Millers was Millers was later defeated by Deckers in a special playoff to determine
the top four teams in the inter-city title race, with the wi
Highlights of the season were the 9-6 victory over Murphys, city chamDeckers, and the naming of Jerry Bartley, Miller third-sacker, to the
American Legion inter-city all-star team.

## Metz Win Clincher

The most heart-breaking game o the campaign for the Millermen was
the $2-1$ loss to Metz the $2-1$ loss to Metz. A victory in
this contest would have sent Millers this contest would have sent Millers
into a tie for first place. Pitcher Keith into a tie for first place. Pitcher Keith
Carlson had a no-hitter for five innings and a one hitter for six innings. In the fatal bottom of the seventh and last frame, Metz pushed across
the winning run. Carlsen allowed the winning run. Carisen allowed
only four hits in the grueling contest. only four hits in the grueling contest. Bartley and Ken Korinek who batted 370 and .325 respectively.
Nine Vets Return
Keith Carlson with a $5-1$ record wer Sol Friedman with a $6-3$ record. Returning veterans for the 1953 Legion season include Gene Haman,
Ray Somberg, Gary Akromis, Dwayne Ray Somberg, Gary Akromis, Dwayne
Burhans, Bob Rokusek, Gary WichBurhans, Bob Rokusek, Gary Wich-
man, John Hanna, Bob Kessler and

'Ken' Kennedy Added As New Eagle Coach

Ken Kennedy, former head foot
ball coach at Tech, has been added to places Tom Murphy, who moved Tech, as gym teacher and head baseball mentor. In past years, Central and Tech have been arch rivals for usual to see coaches Murphy and
Kennedy carrying on heated discussions on the field. This year there may still be differences of opinion,
but each will be arguing from the


KENNEDY . . . On Eagles' Side of Fence
Mr. Kennedy began his coaching system after graduating from Univer sity of Notre Dame wherem Univerbaseball and football for the famous school. After a year of teaching in the grades he came to Central in
1935 to assist Chick Justice, head ootball coach at that time. In 1937 he went to Benson and the following
year to Tech, where he remained until this year.

## Central Readies For Benson Go

determined to make it three in a ro sn't going to be an easy one. The Bunnies have fifteen returning
lettermen, the Eagles have only three. Last week Benson Coach Art
Harris was quoted as saying, "This yarris was quoted as saying, to rely on an air offense." And from the results of last
week's Benson-Tech game, the Purple and White defensive backs can well expect pass . . . pass . . . pass. The Cottontail flingers have some big targets for their tosses in Bunn
ends Hefflinger, Howarter, Re schneider and Anderson.
If the Green and White air at
tack fails, Coach Harris will rely on tack fails, Coach Harris will rely on Elwood Mink, 210 -pound Hare tackle considered by many an all-city, allstate selection, and three other linemen over two-hundred pounds will be

## Bunnies Rugged on Defense

Benson's 13-0 shutout over Tech
last Friday showed inter-city coaches the Bunnies will be tough on defense this year. The Hare line is loaded with excess talent, and therefore the big Eagle worry tonight will be to get Purple runners into the secondary.
The Central eleven looked good in The Central eleven looked good in. Even though they were outweighed, the Eagle defenders did a yeomanlike job of dragging down Capital City scatbacks. This evening the front line gridders have an easier job cut out
On the offense the Eagle speedsters look as if they have one of the best backfields in the city. Chambers, oing most of the ball-toting tonight, and the Bunny defenders will have their hands full trying to catch this formidable four. If the Hares bottle up the Purple running attack, quarerback Eugene Haman can switch the air and count on the speedy Eagle Tonight, the Purples have the runners, but Coach Harris' Green an wall and a smooth passing attack

## Girls' Sports

Central's curvaceous athletes are
off to a flying start this year. With
pep club and G.A.A. meetings, badpep club and G.A.A. meetings, bad various other aetivities in gym classes the girls have been pretty busy.
The first G.A.A. meeting was held last Tuesday. Last year's president, Carole Nygaard, installed the new
officers for this year who are Kay Talofficers for this year who are Kay Tal-
ty, president; Mary Ann Leo, vice president; Susie Beck, secretary; and Barbara Scott, treasurer. The ser son, Shirley Palladino, Roberta Se ger, and Dale Peters.
Did you see all the girls in the purple skirts and white sweaters at last Saturday's game? Those girls, members of the pep squad, have
named themselves "Eagles." They named themselves "Eagles." They
have had several meetings to learn have had several meetings to learn
new cheers and practice the old ones. new cheers and practice the old ones.
The meetings are presided over by The meetings are presided over vice president; Joan Kretschmer, Badminton started this week with large crowd of girls signed up for the tournament. Last year's de-
fending championship teams may ending championship teams may have a hard time retaining thei titles. Senior champs are Kay Talty Mary Ann Leo; juniors, Judy Aver Sue Tappan; so
Joyce Johnson.

## 1952 Football Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Place | 1951 Score |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | ---: |
| Sept. 13 | Lincoln Central | Benson | $13-32$ |
| Sept. 19 | Benson | Benson | $21-7$ |
| Sept. 26 | Creighton Prep | Creighton | $27-0$ |
| Oct. 3 | Sioux City | Sioux City | $7-27$ |
| Oct. 10 | South | Municipal Stadium | $7-20$ |
| Oct. 18 | Tech | Benson | $18-6$ |
| Oct. 24 | Abraham Lincoln | Kirn Field | $12-6$ |
| Oct. 31 | North | Benson | $14-33$ |

## Eagles Mudders Score Nea Upset Over Lincoln Centra <br>  <br> 

## Pigskin Personalities

END—ROD WEAD-One of Central's three return and the only letter-sweater lineman on the squad this year, Rodney Wead is sure to be in great demand by Coach Smagacz during 1952's football wars. Rod's 6 -foot $41 / 2$-inches of muscle ought to be an asset in his position of end, and this 195-pound senior's aggressive tackling will make him a real stalwart on defense.

* END—KEN KORINEK-Both on offense and defense, Central's opponents should have a tough customer in 6-foot 1 -inch Ken Korinek. His height and his ability to snag the ball out of the blue will make him a real asset when the Purple and White start to roll. Ken does a good job in the role of defensive end and is sharp at diagnosing just what the opposing forces are up to. Korinek should be tops at just what the opposing forces are up to. Korinek should be tops
$\star$ END—RED THOMAS-A junior due for varsity action this year is Red Thomas, who played second team ball as a new sophomore in '51 Red, coming to Omaha from Kansas City, quickly showed his ability to the second team tutors. Red will see mostly defensive work this fall, but he should get in games on the offensive side of the ledger as well. Central will be seeing a lot of this 170 -pound, 6 -foot-1 redhead the gridiron wars this season and next.
$\star$ QUARTERBACK—EUGENE HAMAN—A top man on the squad this year will be this junior who last year in the role of quarterback guided the Eagle's second team to the intercity title. This fall, he'll be calling the shots for the varsity and should prove well up to the task. He has shown himself to be a top lad in handling the "T" forma180 pounds make him a tough defender as well, so he will be a welcome sight on the field both this season and next
$\star$ QUARTERBACK—NED SACKETT—Another man due for chores in the backfield is this senior quarterback who has had three year's experience on the second and frosh teams. Ned is an exceptional runner, a good ball-handler, and a power as a linebacker. As a linebacker 10, 138 -pound build he's a real year. Despite Sackett's small 5 -foot is expecting him to do a lot in "nailing down" opposing scatbacks.
$\star$ HALFBACK—ANDY COUSINS—A left halfback who will be sure to see action aplenty this year in this 153-pound, 5 -foot- 10 letterman from last year's pigskin squad. Andy is one of the most elusive sca backs in the intercity area. His side-stepping ability coupled with his speed make Cousins a man who can pull for those extra yards in a and track this year. Last season he was the State 440-yard Gọld Medal track champion
* HALFBACK—DICK HENKENS—One of only three lettermen from last year's outfit, this slim six-footer saw quite a bit of action as a ysa's. Dick, now a senior, was high per-try on last year's squad, and his swivel-hip running should help come asset to Coach Smagacz in whipping up a top-flight ball club this season
$\star$ HALFBACK—LEON CHAMBERS—Like most of the other Purple and White backs, Chambers has speed to burn. He is the fastest dash man returning to Coach Marquiss' cinder crew this spring, and he is expected to run Gold Medal times in the century and 220-yard sprints who will lead Hilltop football elevens into the winners' circle in '52 and '53.
$\star$ HALFBACK-JOHN MARCEL—A back on the eleven this fall who is also a track man is Johnny Marcel, a relay runner on last year's cinder team. John is sure with the ball and is a fast and shifty runner when he gets his mitts on it. On the defense, John will see action both as halfback and safety. Marcel has worked on the second team for two years and
$\star$ FULLBACK—JERRY BARTLEY-One fellow who might well turn out to be a secret weapon for the Eagles this fall is this senior fullback, out for football for the first time. A natural athlete, Jerry has been game as well as in basketball and baseball. Bartley is 5 foot 11 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds.

seesawed back and forth the re
mainder of the initial half. Then charging out after intermission, th


## Cousins Starts Drive

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 inne started the longest Purple marc of the night. In this drive, the Eag1gridders marked up five first down Spearheading the offense we
Dick Henkens and Jerry Bartley, wh Dick Henkens and Jerry Bartley, wh
time and time again knifed throug the Links defense to roll up neede
yardage. Bartley was playing his fir game of high school football. On the $21 / 2$-yard line the Link
would yield no more ground, and Ce tral lost the ball on downs.

## came moments later, as Ned Sco sco

## broke through the line to block a Li

 on the ball on the eighte Bartley f Again the Links were unyieldin and Central lost the ball after mal out of danger this time, and the onlother Eagle threat of the night cut short by an intercepted pass.

## Chambers Exiled Early

midway in the second quarter whe Leon Chambers was ejected from tb
game for misconduct. It was likel that the speedy halfback could hav en the opportunity from the $21 / 2$-yar Highlighting the Eagle defens was Ned Sackett, a 138 -pound lin
backer who consistently came u Lincoln's speedy backs. During on series of plays, Sackett made thr
straight tackles, holding the Links two yards on each and forcing then

## Defense Leaks Once

the Purple defense stopped cold King McWilliams and Erway, the high touted backs of the Links. The grea
line-play of the whole wall was evidenced by the fact tha
the Links were

## rushing.

Rod Wead, Don Anderson, Dic
Lundgren, Bill Moores berg again and again charged throug
the Lincoln line to the Lincoln line to snag key tackle
and ward off any scoring threat the Links.
Pouring

## slick and both teams found it near impossible to

 sile. Central attempted onlyand aerials, three incomplete and one in
tercepted. Not one of the near an Eagle end.
The game was rough and ruggec ment, play was marked with rougl house tactics. Lincoln was assesse
120 yards in penalties, while Centri

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