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# Pfaff, Haried, **Curtis Head Register Staff**

#### **News Editor Position** To Okun; Zweiback Secures Sports Post

Key figures on the Register staff for the '52-'53 school year are Dick Pfaff as managing editor and Annie Lou Haried as editor-in-chief.

Dick's editorship gives him the responsibility of first page headline arrangement and make-up. Annie's duties are the same on second page, while the third page load rests on the shoulders of Alfred Curtis. Assisting Annie on second page is associate editor Ozzie Katz.

Making story assignments and supervising reporters is the job of the 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, Murray Belman, Sol Freidman, Avrum Greenberg and Frankie Tirro.

In charge of advertising are Doris Raduziner and Lois Shapiro, comanagers.

#### Levine Business Manager

Handling all financial matters for the Register will be Business Manager Judi Levine. Her work will be under the supervision of O. J. Franklin, business adviser.

Distribution of Registers to the homerooms is being taken care of by the circulation manager, Bennett Alberts.

Mailing copies of the paper to retired teachers, advertising patrons, regular subscribers, and more than 250 high schools in the United States is done by the exchange editors, Helen Manvitz and Susan Rusk.

World-Herald Correspondent Jerry Turner will be working to assure coverage of Central High News in the local paper and for public relations generally.

Four-fifths of all pictures appearing in the Register are taken by the school photographer, Ronnie Grossman, an expert in the field of photography.

Betty Marley and Marcia Roberts the sabre. rill go over all copy looking for



Top row: Al Curtis, Dick Pfaff Middle row: Ozzie Katz, Carole Okun, Tanis Kvaal, Horsie Zweiback, Ronnie Grossman Bottom row: Doris Raduziner, Lois Shapiro, Judi Levine, Annie Lou Haried

#### Tirro Blows Top in Dynamic Pupils Like Varjed Chemistry Class Explosion Frankie Tirro, Central's answer to

the A bomb, started school with a bang this year. At exactly 2:22 % on the afternoon of September 5, the shining light of Miss Relihan's seventh hour Chemistry I class dropped some hot mercuric oxide into a crock containing highly-explosive carbon bisulfide.

At exactly 2:23, Frankie, his glasses, and several pieces of the jar were occupying different parts of the floor, while various onlookers were wondering where their last experiment would end if this was the result of the first.

But, in case any anxious parent should be reading this, you don't have to worry. Frankie has decided not to try to blow up the school again-at least not while he's still in it!

# **Hussars Named** For Coronation

Appointments of the King's and Queen's Hussars, who will march in the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation Ball in October, have been announced by Master Sergeant Darrel Miller, R. O. T. C. instructor.

Led by Harrison Peddie and David Haggart, respectively, the boys will be royal guards to the King and Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben. Wearing their traditional colorful garb, the Hussars will perform intricate precision movements in marching and manual of.

# Summer Vacations

Click! Flash! This was the sound which Bob Jensen heard all summer as he snapped a total of seventy colored pictures on his vacation throughout the Pacific Northwest. Bob toured such places as Yellowstone, Teutons and Mount Rainier.

With a note of seriousness. Rae Warren commented on her trip to the Saint Louis zoo. "If all the people in the world get along with each other as I did with the monkeys in the zoo. this world would be a much better place in which to live."

Being chased by a shark in the Atlantic and almost drowning in Lake Okoboii were some of the uneventful experiences which Noah Lewis encountered this summer, while studying, vacationing, and swimming were the highlights of Lineve McKie's vacation. Lineve took World History and Algebra in summer school, saw Tommy Dorsey in Chicago and swam in Lake Okoboji.

"Martin and Lewis sure are good comedians!" commented Danny, Marshall and Mike Denenberg. The three brothers while touring the East had an opportunity to see the team in person in Philadelphia. At the same time. Patsy Gordon was going through the West on her way to Boulder, Colorado, where she went mountain skiing in the day, mountain climbing in the afternoon and star-gazing at night.

"It was a lot of fun riding a car in It's Dandy, Andy! the clouds!" exclaimed John Olds. "Our car zipped up old Mount Wilson September in a flash. We got so high, six thou- 19-Central vs. Benson at Benson sand feet, that I though we were 26-Central vs. Creighton Prep

# Sales of Student Activities **Tickets Nearing Completion Central Departments Tell** Teachers Journey

# **Five Teachers** Added to Staff

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

New to the language department is Miss Jane Nichols, who teaches beginning and advanced Spanish. Miss Nichols attended the University of Maine where she earned her bachelor of art and master's degrees. Upon her discharge from the Waves' Hospital Corps, she received a Bi-lingual Secretarial 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 Crabbe, doubling in the role of journalism department head and freshman English instructor, attended Midland College in Fremont and the University of Omaha where she earned her master's in education. A North High graduate. Mrs. Crabbe has done work for several advertising agencies.

Also new to the English Department is Richard Peterson, who has assumed the duties of Miss Martina Swenson. Extremely interested in dramatics, Mr. Peterson has coached and taken part in several productions of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he earned his bachelor's degree. He aided Mrs. Amy Sutton at tryouts for the Fall Play. Mr. Peterson, 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 University in St. Paul receiving her B.A. in 1951. Since graduation, she and her husband have traveled extensively throughout the country, paying particular attention to the eastern and southern sections.

### On Summer Trips Nothing fazes a Central teacher on

vacation-not even being trapped by a moose.

As a part of his trip through Canada and the western United States, Wentworth Clarke, history instructor, was traveling in Jasper National Park, minding his own business. Suddenly a bull moose came at him and stopped his car in the middle of a deserted road. They stayed there, antler to bumper, until other cars came by and rescued Mr. Clark (or the moose-however you prefer it).

Another history teacher, Miss Dorothy Cathers, and Mrs. Amy Sutton, member of the drama department, spent two weeks this summer in Mexico City. A big surprise came when Miss Cathers accidentally met one of her former Central students. also touring south of the border.

Mrs. Augusta Turpin of the English department took a trip to New York City, where she enjoyed herself tremendously doing the things that are favorites with all tourists. Of the six Broadway shows she saw, Mrs. Turpin liked "The Male Animal" the best; and she comments, "the most interesting thing I did was eat."

A peculiar affinity for bull moose was displayed this summer by Central's history teachers. Robert Harris claims that the high spot of his tour of western United States and Canada was, after years of trying, finally geting a picture of one.

W. Edward Clark, English teacher, spent another summer camping at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where he climbed and photographed the mountains. He now has a half-hour film on the Grand Tetons which is available for lectures upon payment of a \$10 fee. Don't pass up this wonderful bargain. You get not only the film, but also Mr. Clark, who comes along free, at no cost whatsoever, to talk about it.

Among the many other faculty members who had interesting vacations are Richard Kuncl, who went to Florida and Cuba, and Esmond Crown, who supervised an automobile history tour of Missouri.

Alums Get Harvard Degrees

Five Central alumni have been

#### Importance of Ownership At Promotion Assembly by Roberta Resnick

The most benefits for the least price! That's the motto of the S. A. ticket campaign for the year 1952-53. The price of the ticket is the same as last year, \$4, and it is one of the best bargains of the year.

Here is what you receive with each purchase:

Eight football games	\$8.00
Eight basketball games	4.00
Five wrestling matches	2.50
Register	1.00
Opera	.80
Road Show	.80
Credit on Fall play	.35
Credit on O-Book	.50
	and a state

Total \$17.95

The total saving for a ticket purchaser is \$13.95. The ticket also enables students to attend assemblies which are open only to S. A. ticket holders.

Every student who participates in any school activity must own an activity ticket, according to J. Arthur Nelson. This includes all members of the battalion, student control, the journalism department, any branch of athletics, the opera, fall play, band, orchestra and all school clubs. A portion of every four dollars goes to each department.

#### **328 Tickets Left**

Under a new plan for admission to athletic games which Benson and Central are initiating this year, a student may attend the games of any other Omaha high school for only fifty cents if he has an activity ticket.

Mr. O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, is in charge of the campaign, with the homeroom representatives conducting the business end of the sales. Mr. Franklin reports that 1,219 of the 1.547 enrolled students have-already purchased their tickets as of Friday, September 12, leaving only approximately 328 to be sold.

An assembly in which delegates from the journalism, debate, music and drama departments participated was held Wednesday, September 10, to help promotion during the remainder of the sale.

Hundred Per Cent Homerooms Mrs. Irene H. Jensen reports that

rors in English and the spelling of names in their capacity as proof-readers.

### Al Curtis Selected Boys' State Treas.

Bearing mute evidence of successful Boys' and Girls' States are the huge smiles of the participants who have returned and are roaming the halls of Central.

Alfred Curtis bears the distinction of being the only one of the group of seven to have been elected to a state office, that of state treasurer. The remaining members of Boys' State are Dave Haggart, Frankie Tirro, Dick Fellman and Dick Pfaff. Those attending Girls' State were Kay Talty and Annie Lou Haried.

Boys' and Girls' States are defined by some as the American Legion's Laboratory of Practical Political Science where the students learn by doing. Besides learning the duties of the various offices of state with emphasis on the one held by the student, the Staters also attended and participated in some very enlightening discussions on state problems such as schools, roads and taxes. Did you know that in Nebraska there are some unpaved federal highways? To a city dweller, this comes as a shock, which proves that such a project as this is worthwhile if only to wake up some prospective voters that there is a lot to learn about politics which isn't contained in political speeches.

On a state government examination which covered all phases of Nebraska government (local, county and state), two members of Central's delegationreceived honors. Frankie Tirro placed second and Dick Pfaff placed third.

The sixteen boys were chosen on the basis of height, weight, posture, marching ability and scholastic record, from about fifty senior R.O.T.C. boys who tried out. Hussars will be practicing many afternoons after school to acquire the degree of skill necessary in the performance of their maneuvers at the Ball.

King's Hussars are Harrison Peddie, Steve Payne, Alfred Curtis, Warren Zweiback, Jack Bryans, James Gabrielson, Richard Vernon and Robert Geer. Alternate is Richard Gilinsky.

Queen's Hussars are David Haggart, Richard Daley, Bernard Newberg, John Willmarth, Mac Schultz, Ted Nittler, Bennett Alberts and Gary Bunney. The alternate is Morgan Holmes.

### Janet Schroeder Elected Jr. Red Cross President

Janet Schroeder was elected president of the Junior Red Cross council following the balloting held just before summer vacation.

Her supporting officers are Mary Lou Clausen, vice president; Quentin Hruska, secretary; Nancy Erickson, treasurer; and Ronald Grossman, reporter.

This year the position of corresponding secretary will be filled by Pat Vogel. At the first meeting of the Intercity council, Pat will give a report on her experiences at the Red Cross National training center in Dowling, Michigan, which she attended early this summer.

Miss Dorothy Cathers, sponsor, says that this year's program will include community service, filling gift boxes, international correspondence, correspondence with convalescent children and doing various services for the Nebraska school for the blind. floating in space, especially since the clouds were below us."

If any of you freshmen get lost at Central and need help in finding your way about, just ask Jeannie Loomis and Shirley Marshell. These two girls guided Miss Pratt, math teacher, around the south. The trio saw some of the colonial relics which Jeannie said looked exactly like the articles school books describe.

October 3-Central vs. Sioux City at S. C.

10-Central vs. South, Muny Stadium 13, 15, 17-TB inoculations for freshmen

14-Activities assembly

- 18-Central vs. Tech at Benson Sta. 22, 23-"George Washington Slept Here"

Frank Tirro

Jo Ann White

Girls: Sandra Scott

nik, John Imig

Harrison Peddie

graduate with the degree of Bachelor of Arts by Harvard College, Cam-

23-Teachers' Convention 24-Central vs. A. L. at Kirn Field bridge, Massachusetts. They are Bernard Arthur Beber '49, Charles Robert Beber '46, Alan Harry Burke '48, John Wallace Smith '48 and Richard

Edward Undeland '48.



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Shirley Marshell, Marguerite My-

natt, Kay Talty, Wilma Tschirley,

7 1/2

Girls: Suzette Estrada, Helen Man-

6 1/2

Boys: Avrum Greenberg, Bob Vlas-

Girls: Janice Augustson, Milrae Bas-

ta, Barbara Frank, Minda Freid-

man, Patsy Gordon, Jeanne Hanni-

bal, Suzanne Krause, Shirley Moy-

er. Mary Ann Naggs, Roberta Se-

ger, Gloria Shukert, Kaywin Tomes

Boys: Alfred Curtis, Jerry Emery,

Boys: Dave Haggart, Steve Payne

vitz, Marcia Roberts, Barbara Scott

**by Janice Farrell** The juniors and the sophomores shared spring honor roll laurels as Girls: Janet Briggs the two classes tied with 63. The freshmen were close behind with 62. Girls: Peggy Hansen, Renee Krantz, Annie Lou Haried Tanis Kyaal. Sandra Shreibman, Murray Belman, Allan Heeger, Morgan Holmes, Henry Pollack, Larry Schwartz, and Jerry Boys: Gary Antony, Sol Friedman Ziegman led their respective classes with 11 points each. Girls: Lois Shapiro

#### JUNIORS

-11 Girls: Annie Lou Haried, Tanis Kvaal, Sandra Schreibman Boys: Murray Belman 101/2 Girls: Judi Levine

**Boys: Barry Veret** 

10 Girls: Jeannie Loomis, Carole Okun, Roberta Resnick Boys: Ernest Kaiman, Bill Nielsen,

Dick Pfaff 9 1/2

Girls: Virginia Hietman 9

Girls: Phyllis Kaplan, Ozzie Katz,

Susan Rusk Boys: Mike Bleicher, Martin Graetz 8 1/2

Girls: Darlene Campbell, Sandra Fisher, Betty Marley, Emiko Watanabe

Boys: Chuck Fike, Alec Merriam, Boys: Alan Heeger, Morgan Holmes,

Henry Pollack, Larry Schwartz

#### 10 1/2 Girls: Sharon Siders

10 Girls: Pamela Briggs, Nora Brown Boys: Dick Gilinsky, Laurence Hoagland, Ray Kelly, Ivars Vecbastics

91% Girls: Peggy Hellner, Rota Krummins

Girls: Gayle Baumgardner, Geraldine Beaty, Nollie Hendrix, Camille Wells, Sue Ann Tappan, Jane Carlson, Joan Kretchmer Boys: Gary Campbell, Larry Epstein, Richard Frank, David Schenken 8 1/2 Girls: Kay Stephenson, Carol Woerly Boys: Tom Toft 8 1/4

Girls: Sandra Joseph

8 Girls: Lynne Adams, Emily Bressler, Mary Curtis, Margaret Milne

Boys: David Dwoskin, Bob Kully 7 %

Continued.

Boys: Allen Akerson

7 1/2 Girls: Elaine Krantz, Shirley Palladino, Marlene Rogers Boys: Bill Bell, Terry Swans Two References.

several homerooms already have sold their quota of tickets. Among them are Rooms 240, 225, stage crew and 029.

S. A. ticket purchasers will notice 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 be punched upon presentation at the gate. After buying tickets for the Road Show or the fall play, the holder will have his card stamped to signify the purchase.

Anyone wishing to buy a ticket on the partial payment plan should consult Mr. Richard Kuncl in Room 128. Tickets may be paid in installments of one dollar down and one dollar a month for three months.

### Three Teachers Retire After Years of Service

For many years head of the journalism department, Mrs. Anne Savidge, who thought she had retired from active duty, has returned temporarily to coach the debate team during Miss Marian Mortensen's illness. Before coming to Central, Mrs. Savidge attended the University of Minnesota and Columbia's Pulitzer School of Journalism and taught school in Minneapolis.

Miss May Mahoney has said "adios" to her many years of teaching modern languages. A graduate of the College of St. Catherine's, she attended Creighton University and taught at Technical and South High Schools before joining Central's faculty.

Miss Martina Swenson, who graduated from the University of Nebraska, came to Central as an English

teacher after leave-Landinghorements

SOPHOMORES 11

Boys: Dick Fellman, Ronald Grossman, Fred Walters, Warren Zweiback

#### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

# **Central High's Reputation** Is Inspiration to Freshmen

Central High School greets you with enthusiasm and decided interest. You are the future of this school, the upperclassmen of tomorrow. Into your hands the classes of today will entrust the fine 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 thousand-and-one other dilemmas which confront freshmen.

So many fine things await you in the four years ahead. Scholarship, art, music, sports and society 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 education, and they will expect in return your loyal interest. 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.

The arrival of each year with its new flock of incoming freshmen renews our hope that this will be the ideal class; that its members will not wipe lipstick or pencil on their lockers and desks; that they will not sling food in the cafeteria in that quaint 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 that you are capable of assuming the task. Put yourselves, 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 must be a nonconformist." Good advice, but something 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 Emerson was not referring. It is not necessary for one to go along 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 dangerous. 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-headed thinking is most expedient and important. Yes, "a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds," but likewise, extreme self-reliance is the downfall of a country. If everyone were to form his own opinions and ideas and refuse to conform to anyone else's wishes, the world would be in o state of perpetual dissension. There must be conformity within our nation, not only on large issues but also on small.

## Scene on the Screen First Day Finds Fish

Lovely to Look At	Sandra Garey
Make Mine Music	
Here Come the Nelsons	Andy and J. Arthur
Meet Me After the Show	Tiner's
High Noon	Lunchroom
About Face	
Close to My Heart	
I'll See You in My Dreams	
Greatest Show on Earth	Fall Play
Last Outpost	Eighth Hour
The Great Caruso	Frankie Tirro
Man Bait	Judy Gray
Island of Desire	Fiction Room
Too Young to Kiss	Freshmen
Dear Ruth	

### 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 wandering into Mademoiselle Bozell's sixth hour French class September 2! And we were so sure he belonged in seventh hour! Right, Jack?

Don't be too alarmed if you should notice a coupla' cute sophomore gals staring self-consciously at their feet. We spied Judy Blackburn, Lineve McKie, Ann Samson, and Susie Tate examining their toes and arches in preparation 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 not!

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!!!

We are reminded now of the suggestion of the week, naturally the idea of a class-of-'55 lad: "Why don't they organize a girls' ROTC with khaki bathing suits as uniforms?" How about it, fellas?

betty

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 our skulls with a little book learnin'. But right now, gather 'round chilluns and read the latest junior jabberings.

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 must be in my seat before the bell rings?"

The faces of the juniors in a certain English V class turned a shocking pink when they discovered that for four days they had been harboring a misplaced freshman! Either the freshies are getting older looking, or the juniors, younger looking!

# In Big Pond Drowned

September again and another school year, Filled with freshmen, football, frolic, and fear. Lots of new friends and many new faces -Teachers turn up in all sorts of places. It's not always bad-not as a rule, What happened to you the first day of school?

Dave Rasey	I didn't get a 9th hour
	"Numerous things."
	"I got canned by a freshman."
Mr. Sorensen	"I'm so tired I can't remember."
Betty Hosford	"Is this for the Register?"
Sandra Fiedler	"Oh, you'd be surprised!!!"
Horsie Zweiback	"I met Zeke."
Mrs. Crabbe	"I bought an elevator pass from 'Front Page' Farrell."
Randall Bixler	"I crossed the second floor court." (A senior too! Tch-tch!)
Gary Goldstein	"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 newcomer 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 newspapers including the Omaha World-Herald, and experience in the advertising field. In 1944 Mrs. Crabbe joined the 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 boasts of her new modern coffee table made from a birch slab door. Her spare time is spent puttering around the house renovating old furniture and accruing odd knickknacks. She claims that any of her sketches which decorate the household walls are "done for my own amazement."

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 it by indignantly knocking the book out of her mistress's hand. Jezebel is also ingenious . . . she talks!

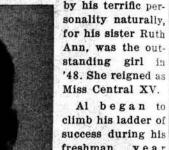
Besides finding it a little difficult to orient herself to the building, Mrs. Crabbe's other impressions of Central include the belief that the lunches are delicious. "I think I've gained weight," she exclaims hopefully.

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

### Scheming Senior Plan

### **Central Profile** All-Around Al Al Curtis

A dark brown crewcut, big blue eyes, a pleasing personality and shy disposition all go together to describe a well-known figure around Central, Al Curtis. Al comes



climb his ladder of success during his freshman year when he was elected to the Student Council. He has maintained this position for four years, serving as ushering chairman last year.

Taking minutes and handling money seem to be his main talents, since

he has served as secretary of the Latin Club and secretary-treasurer of NCOC. Al is popular with both students and faculty. Proof

AL CURTIS

of this fact came last year when he was first elected treasurer of Boys' and Girls' County, and then chosen delegate to Boys' State, where he again climbed into the top money man position as treasurer.

His bulging schedule has also included membership in Junior Honor society, participation on the rifle team, and now, make-up editor on the Register staff.

Al. however, does not believe in all work and no play, which brings us to his main love-camping. Because of his outstanding effort in Boy Scouts, he was elected to the Order of the Arrow, the national honorary camping society of America. All other sports also rate high with 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 the hour," a fellow with a magnetic personality, who is just at the beginning of a bright future.

-Jo Ann White

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# Hits of the Day

Wish You Were Here	
This Nearly Was Mine	The second se
Temptation	Cheat sheets
Blue Moon	
Tell Me Why	
September Song	
A Wonderful Guy	Park Ames
Why Can't You Behave?	
Night and Day	Homework
Some Enchanted Evening	Graduation
Pretty Boy	Billy Cooper
Make Believe	
Deep Purple	
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes	Boiler Room S
Rock of Gibralter	Gordie Rips

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To those dissenters we say, "Sit Down . . . Sit Down . . . You're Rockin' the Boat!"

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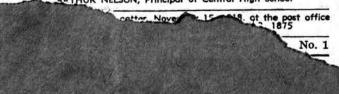
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Speaking of young juniors . . . is it true, Sally Sharrar, that you recently celebrated your thirteenth birthday?

At this point, we would like to say a word of welcome to all new junior Centralites.

Are you tall lassies having dating problems lately? Are you having troubles finding a man that you don't literally have to look down on? If so, Bob Embry is the lad for 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. will be moving soon to Grand Island.

. 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

We hear that Kay Jorgensen, Judy Lundt, Park Ames. and Terry Moshier all had a real fine time at the recent Student Council party.

If anyone deserves a Purple Heart, it's Ronnie Brodkey. 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 Ronnie kind a' got lost in the rush!

Au revoir!

### Ode to the Freshmen

Hello little freshies, All brand spankin' new; We may not admit it.

But we're glad to see you.

You may not be bright, Like the rest of us, but 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 youngsters That you used to be.

Always Catches Man

Be smart, be good, be shy ----Or, "How to catch your fellow's eye!" All of these the seniors know; So come on freshman, get on the go.

Nancy Taylor	Drive a Rolls Royce!
	Be real George!
	Wear your space patrol badge.
Shirley McGaveren	
Suzette Estrada	
Susan Beck	Cross the court on the third floor.
	Write for second page! (plug!!)
	uy stocks in Venus DeMilo's arm.
Barbara WattsDo	n't forget to drink your Ovaltine!

Shall I enumerate??

### Central's Answer to Hadacol

Reducers, attention! We offer you Professor Wigley Leanfeet's newest plan to reduce those bulging earlobes of yours. The beauty of the professor's plan is that you 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 cafeteriagram you dreamed up over the week-end.

#### Tuesday:

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Marilyn Nearenberg

Take one history test and top it with tests in geometry and physics.

#### Wednesday:

Join the pep squad and lead the school in some spine-tingling cheers.

#### Thursday:

Start practicing for the next football game by charging around sixth floor 9,739,498,186,097 times.

#### Friday:

Read the Register (plug! plug!).

Remember . . . Central students who follow this plan never die-they just fade away!

### **Register** Confidential

For the benefit of those unsuspecting underclassmen. the 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 prevailing in the aforementioned paper's editorial room.

As we enter the busy office, a gust of wind blows dust from the assignment box into our faces. The most striking object in the office is a small glass case in which, on closer observation, we find the world-famous gun collection of the kindly old journalism teacher. On each of the guns is a tag naming the editors which have gone down before 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 for new and original stories to entertain their readers. The remainder (always looking for space fillers) are posing before the staff photographer for the fourteenth time this year (the pictures seem to be the only news 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 begins to type fast and furiously to beat yesterday's deadline. One of our favorite pastimes while in this office is reading the quick (1/2) witted stories written by the feature columnists (although it's often hard to tell which is the funnier-the story or the byline).

One other noticeable thing about this room is the shiny new desks and chairs which are modeled in the Elizabethan style . . . complete from the warped table tops to the loose-backed chairs and tight desk drawers. 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 you before they dump me in a waste basket full of "berling erl."

Friday, September 19, 1952

#### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

### Students, Teacher Three Pupils Attend Ail During Summer Journalism Session

Two Central students were stricken with polio in this summer's recordbreaking epidemic.

Bill Nielsen, senior, is now out of the hospital and convalescing satisfactorily at home, taking physiotherapy to strengthen his legs. It will be at least a month before he will be able to return to school.

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Fyllis Rubinow, a sophomore, is in Room 109 of the Clarkson Hospital. Although her condition is rapidly improving, she will be confined for some time. All visitors and greetings by mail will be gratefully received.

Miss Marian Mortensen, Central High Debate Coach, will be missing from classes for a while this school ear, due to serious illness.

During the summer vacation she was stricken with aplastic anemia, a ype of illness in which the red blood corpuscle count is below normal. Miss 'M," as she is fondly called by her students, has been ill for two months, hree weeks of which she spent in he hospital.

Although she tires easily because of the illness, Miss Mortensen would ike to have cheerful visitors at her nome at 3003 Frederick Street.

### **Colleens** Register

Central's fair Colleens are getting ready for another busy year. Regisration of members took place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of ast week.

### **ROTC Band Members** Learn New Formations

Constant practice to perfect their new formations has made the Central High band feel more like members f R.O.T.C. than members of a musial organization. Before and after chool they work on the precision iming needed for the successful perormance of the intricate routines deigned to entertain spectators during he halves of this season's football

During every Central game, the and will form the initial of the ompeting team and then a large C o honor Central. Noyes Bartholomew, band director, has planned a comedy skit entitled "Moonlight Romance." After a fanfare, the band will play "Seeing Nellie Home," folowed by a musical description of what happens to Nellie on her way home. Then the band will form a nuge star and play "Stars of the Summer Night." The star will be quickly dissolved while "In the Evening by the Moonlight" is played. A heart pierced by an arrow is executed as the band plays "Love's Old Sweet Song." "Good Night Ladies" sets the pace as the band marches off the field.

Three representatives from Central High School attended the summer session of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern upniversity this year. Annie Lou Haried, Roberta Resnick, and Sandra Schreibman brought back journalistic knowledge for their careers on the Register.

The session, which is the equivalent of one semester of college journalism, ran from June 29 to August 2, and was attended by students from all over the United States and one from the Panama Canal Zone.

The course consisted of classes in writing, discussion groups and lectures. While receiving instruction in everything from editorial writing to putting out a school year book, the budding journalists put out a daily paper, The Institute Observer, each student being given the opportunity to edit one issue.

Girls outnumbered boys two to one, and the two groups vied in putting out one issue of the paper. Sandra edited the all-girls' issue. Roberta was elected to the girls' house board.

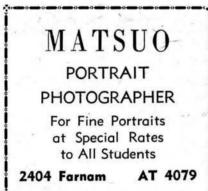
There were recreational activities as well as studies, including parties and dinners and tours of the Chicago Tribune, the Lakeside Press and the city's various museums.

"It was fun," one of the girls declared, "but it was lots of work, too. The course was hard enough to make you choose definitely whether or not journalism is your field, and," she added, "it's definitely for me."

The girls all agreed that Northwestern was one experience they could never forget." "You can talk about it, sure," they said, "but you can never really tell anyone what it means."

#### **Rice Leaves Central** For Grad Schooling

Frank Rice, head of the English department, having been awarded the John Hay Whitney fellowship, is now studying at Yale University. He is working in the field of American Literature and History and will return to Central next September. Until then, Miss Josephine Frisbie will act as head of the English department.



## Semester Honor Roll

Girls: Chere Glas, Bernadine Grasso Boys: Park Ames, Marshall Denen-

berg, Terry Moshier, Ramon Somberg 6 1/2 Girls: Patricia Brown, Marilyn Freeman, Kay Jorgensen, Pat Logeman, Carole Mattox, Ann Matulevicz, Carol McBride, Suzanne Richards Boys: Fred Nelson, Harlan Noddle,

Larry Swanson 6 1/4 Girls: Virginia Lueth, Margery Radek

Girls: Ruthann Chudacoff, Carole Micklin, Peggy Peterson, Judy Rosen

#### FRESHMAN

11 Boys: Jerry Ziegman 10 1/2 Boys: George Ling 10 Boys: Jerry Marer, Eugene Zweiback 9 1/2 Boys: Sheldon Rips, Roger Robinson 914 Girls: Joanne Moran

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Girls: Pat Beran, Dixie Cagle, Virginia Frank, Judy Graves, Julie Kooser, Julie Martin, Lineve Mc-Kie, Janet McLain, Sally Smith, Gayle Sunderman, Cynthia Zschau Boys: Fred Davis, Eugene Du Boff, Robert Goldstein, Jerry Krajeski,

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The recorder was bought by the ever-active German club and will see 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

easier to learn.

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 from a summer trip to Israel. She will attend

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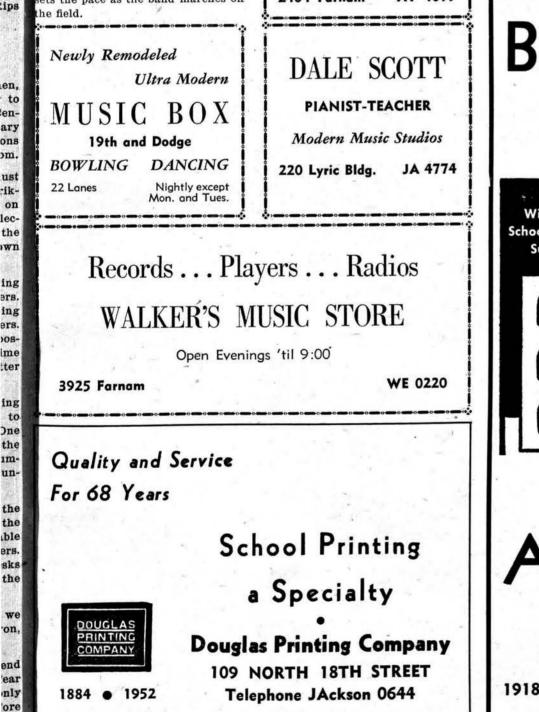
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Friday, September 19, 1952



Once again, gentle readers, the fourth page of your Register, devoted to sports, is yours to squawk at, berate 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 present it to you in the most readable 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 report of all girls' sports activities.

Due to the fact that she designed the clever Horsie Hollers heading on the top of my column. Ozzie Katz also must be given credit for helping get your sports page to "bed."

Last but not least, your editor has added Rodney Wead as special assistant in charge of complaints. We 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 6, when actually the score will be 76-0 in the Eagles' favor. It WON'T mean we don't have the proper school spirit. 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 mistakes don't hesitate to come to Room 149 and tell us all about them. In retort, As New Eagle Coach our friend Rodney will gladly stomp you to death.

As the school season rolls along, we know you'll all agree that your sports dope is being written by a 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 postman, neither snow nor rain, neither sleet nor hail will keep them from their appointed rounds as evinced during the Lincoln Central game. Our staff literally swam up and down the sidelines covering the plays.

Incidentally, the thought occurs that Coach Smagacz could have made a few quick and effective substitutions from the swimming team to push across a touchdown from the 2 ½ yard line against the Links. Well, anyway it's easy for us armchair quarterbacks to second guess.

Last Saturday night's football game

### Miller's Catch Glimpse Of Local Title Laurels The Central nine, led by -Coach

Tom Murphy, almost hit the jackpot in its first year under their new sponsor, Miller Pontiac. First place eluded Central's American Legion entry by just one game.

Because of a three-way tie for first place, they finished in a tie for fourth with Deckers and McFaydens. Millers was later defeated by Deckers in a special playoff to determine the top four teams in the inter-city title race, with the winners to go to the state tournament.

Highlights of the season were the 9-6 victory over Murphys, city champions, the 4-1 ten-inning victory over Deckers, 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 of the campaign for the Millermen was the 2-1 loss to Metz. A victory in this contest would have sent Millers 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 only four hits in the grueling contest.

Leading Miller hitters were Jerry Bartley and Ken Korinek who batted .370 and .325 respectively.

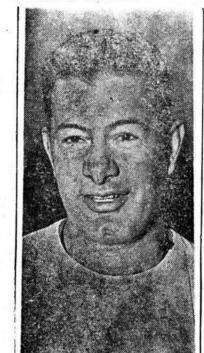
#### Nine Vets Return

Outstanding Miller pitchers were Keith Carlson with a 5-1 record and Sol Friedman with a 6-3 record.

Returning veterans for the 1953 Legion season include Gene Haman, Ray Somberg, Gary Akromis, Dwayne Burhans, Bob Rokusek, Gary Wichman, John Hanna, Bob Kessler and Gene Williams.

# 'Ken' Kennedy Added

Ken Kennedy, former head football coach at Tech, has been added to the coaching staff at Central. He replaces Tom Murphy, who moved to Tech, as gym teacher and head baseball mentor. In past years, Central and Tech have been arch rivals for baseball laurels, and it was not unusual 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 other side of the fence.



# **Central Readies** For Benson Go

Central's pigskin pummellers are determined to make it three in a row over Benson tonight. Tonight's game isn'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 year we intend 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 Bunnyends Hefflinger, Howarter, Reifschneider and Anderson.

If the Green and White air attack fails, Coach Harris will rely on backs Talsma, Harden and McCoun. Elwood Mink, 210-pound Hare tackle considered by many an all-city, allstate selection, and three other linemen over two-hundred pounds will be leading the blocking for the Bunny backs.

#### **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 last Saturday's 6-0 loss to Lincoln. 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 for them than they did last week.

On the offense the Eagle speedsters look as if they have one of the best backfields in the city. Chambers. Cousins, Bartley and Henkens will be doing 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, quarterback Eugene Haman can switch to the air and count on the speedy Eagle ends.

Tonight, the Purples have the runners, but Coach Harris' Green and White gridders own a tough front wall and a smooth passing attack.



Central's curvaceous athletes are off to a flying start this year. With pep club and G.A.A. meetings, badminton and tennis tournaments, and various other activities 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

# Eagles Mudders Score Near Upset Over Lincoln Central



Lincoln's Erway outruns Sackett and Thomas (40) before being tackled by Eagle Center Moores (42).

### **Pigskin Personalities**

#### **First of Two Articles by Barry Veret**

★ END—ROD WEAD—One of Central's three returning lettermen 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 keeping trespassers away from his end of the Central front wall.

★ 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.

★ 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" formation and is excellent at both passing and faking the pigskin. Gene's 180 pounds make him a tough defender as well, so he will be a welcome sight on the field both this season and next.

★ 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, he should see a lot of action this year. Despite Sackett's small 5-foot-10, 138-pound build, he's a real comer, and the Hilltop coaching staff is expecting him to do a lot in "nailing down" opposing scatbacks.

#### **Omahans Defeated 6-0;** Sackett, Wead, Bartley, Henkens Spark Purples by Murray Belman

Central High's Eagles, playing inspired football under downpouring rain, narrowly missed upsetting mighty Lincoln Central in a thriller last Saturday night at Benson field. Few spectators attended the game because of the deluge, but all who were there saw a contest in which each play could have determined the outcome.

Lincoln, seizing a first-quarter Hi touchdown on a drive from the fifty. Was yard line, gained a six point lead huge in this battle on a waterlogged field. The extra point attempt was and smothered by a host of Eagle lines- N men

After the Links' score, the battle A seesawed back and forth the re- Mar mainder of the initial half. Then charging out after intermission, the tion Omahans hogged the offensive game and for most of the second half.

**Cousins Starts Drive** 

A third-quarter kick to Anderson Cousins on his own twenty-seven yard land line started the longest Purple march of the night. In this drive, the Eagle , gridders marked up five first downs daus Spearheading the offense were Dick Henkens and Jerry Bartley, who one time and time again knifed through almo the Links defense to roll up needed cour yardage. Bartley was playing his firs may game of high school football.

On the 21/2-yard line the Link Pres would yield no more ground, and Cen own tral lost the ball on downs.

A second chance for an Eagle score the came moments later, as Ned Sacket, of th broke through the line to block a Lin coln punt and Halfback Bartley fel Holl on the ball on the eighteen-yard line

Again the Links were unyielding Miss and Central lost the ball after mak ing only one yard. Lincoln kicker Bari out of danger this time, and the only other Eagle threat of the night wa cut short by an intercepted pass.

#### **Chambers Exiled Early**

Central rooters were dismayed midway in the second quarter when Leon Chambers was ejected from the game for misconduct. It was likely does that the speedy halfback could hav New carried the pigskin to pay dirt if giv disg en the opportunity from the 21/2-yar ides line.

Highlighting the Eagle defens To was Ned Sackett, a 138-pound line add backer who consistently came u crack with beautiful tackles which stopped take Lincoln's speedy backs. During on old series of plays, Sackett made thre Ray straight tackles, holding the Links t frien



should have been a moral victory for 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 hearts out for sixty minutes against the Capital Citians, and it's my guess they'll do the same tonight-against the Bunnies.

The home-team crowd was disappointing during the first half, but the drenching rain can legitimately be blamed. In the second half of the game, however, the Omaha side of the stands filled up a bit, but the Central cheering didn't sound any louder.

Smagacz's boys were trying to overcome a six point lead the whole second half, but as far as the stands were concerned the Eagles were hopelessly out of the game. No encouraging yells came from the Purple and White side of the field; the small Lincoln cheering section could be heard almost continually throughout the game.

Ask any of the players . . . when you're behind, it helps to know somebody is rooting and cheering for you. The only fans who were really straining their vocal chords in the season's opener last week were Miss Treat's yell girls, the players on the bench, and a small baker's dozen in the stands.

Whadda ya say??-How about everyone getting behind the team tonight and really out-yelling those Benson Bunnies.

If team spirit is as high this evening as it was last week, and if Central gets 100 per cent behind the eleven and cheers them on, I want to go on record as predicting a Central High school victory at Benson stadium tonight.

That's it, CENTRAL OVER BENSON for the third year in a row! Let's fill the stands to see the battle royal at 8 o'clock. KENNEDY . . . On Eagles' Side of Fence

Mr. Kennedy began his coaching career in the Omaha grade school system after graduating from University of Notre Dame where he played baseball 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 football coach at that time. In 1937 he went to Benson and the following year to Tech, where he remained until this year.

officers for this year who are Kay Talty, president; Mary Ann Leo, vice president; Susie Beck, secretary; and Barbara Scott, treasurer. The sergeants-at-arms are Chandra Danielson, Shirley Palladino, Roberta Seger, 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 have had several meetings to learn new cheers and practice the old ones. The meetings are presided over by Susie Avery, president; Judy Avery, vice president; Joan Kretschmer, seretary, and Judy Lewis, treasurer.

Badminton started this week with a large crowd of girls signed up for the tournament. Last year's defending championship teams may have a hard time retaining their titles. Senior champs are Kay Talty, Mary Ann Leo; juniors, Judy Avery, Sue Tappan; sophomores, Jan Talty, 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

★ 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 scatbacks 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 pinch. Andy is slated for possible all-city honors in football, wrestling and track this year. Last season he was the State 440-yard Gold 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 halfback on 1951's eleven. Dick, now a senior, was high man in gainsper-try on last year's squad, and his swivel-hip running should help to spark the Purple and White this fall. His experience will be a welcome asset to Coach Smagacz in whipping up a top-flight ball club this season.

★ HALFBACK—LEON CHAMBERS—Like most of the other Purple and White backs, Chambers has speed to burn. He is the fastest dashman returning to Coach Marquiss' cinder crew this spring, and he is expected to run Gold Medal times in the century and 220-yard sprints. Experts think Chambers, who is only a junior, may be the "savior" who will lead Hilltop football elevens into the winners' circle in '52 and '53.

★ 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 his experience will be used this year in rounding out the backfield.

★ 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 showing the coaching staff that he has what it takes in the gridiron aame as well as in basketball and baseball. Bartley is 5 foot 11 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds.

two yards on each and forcing then to kick.

#### **Defense Leaks Once**

Except for the lone Lincoln score the Purple defense stopped cold King Two McWilliams and Erway, the highl touted backs of the Links. The grea Mada line-play of the whole Eagle fron (Tim wall was evidenced by the fact tha Hari the Links were held to only 185 yard all a rushing.

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

Pouring rain made the footba Cent slick and both teams found it nearl ingto impossible to pass the slippery mis two sile. Central attempted only fou and aerials, three incomplete and one in S. A. tercepted. Not one of the passes wa mit y near an Eagle end. eight

The game was rough and rugged As indicated in Chambers' banish ment. play was marked with rough house tactics. Lincoln was assessed 120 yards in penalties, while Centra was penalized but fifteen.

LINCOLN CENTRAL LINCOLN CENTRAL Ends-Barnett, Ellis, Butherus. Tackles-Stoneman, Dinges, Wiltfang, For Guards-Scanlon, Skold, Kimmell, Zelen. Centers-Gilbert, Edwards, Jorgensen. Backs-Erway, Curtis, King, McWilliam Iattern, Sladek, Johnson. OMAHA CENTRAL Ends-Korinek, Rhodes, L. Thomas, Wea Tackles-Anderson, Brehm, Gross, Gree erg, T. Thomas. Backs-Erway, Mattern, Sladek, captu 

 Tackles—Anderson, Brehm, Gross, Gree,

 berg, T. Thomas.

 Guards—Caniglia, Foote, Radicia, Turkel.

 Centers—Akromis, Moores.

 Backs—Bartley, Cousins, Haman, Henkir

 Hudgins, Marcell, Sackett, Stearns.

 Score by quarters—

 Lincoln Central
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with Tom mat Williams. Referee – Gerry Rosenberger, Morningsid Umpire–Earl Delafield, Baker. Linesman-Ray Beck, Nebraska Wesleyan. Lincoln Statistics-Centra First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Total yardage Penalty yardag Passes attempte Passes complete Intercepted by 184 184

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