J. J. Planteen Heads Roster of New Profs

It's a great thrill returning to one's former school and helping to manage it. declares J. J. Planteen. The new assistant principal, who was graduated from Central in 1930, studied at the University of Omaha and University of Nebraska, where he earned his master's and is now working on a doctor's degree.

"When I went to Central the cafeteria was in the basement and the bookroom was in 335," he said. "Fourth floor was the gym and a study hall." The future official of Central High school spent some of his study periods watching the antics of a mouse who frequented the wastepaper baskets of the study hall! Another activity Mr. Planteen recalls is standing on corners handing out cards urging people to vote for a new wing to house the auditorium and gym at Central.

Changes Pose Problems

His school career was not devoid of scholastic ability however. According to Miss Alice West, Mr. Planteen was one of her finest pupils. He also served as art editor of the 1930 O-Book and was active in Greenwich Villagers.

Before returning to Central Mr. Planteen was principal of Beatrice High school.

Another former student returning Central this fall as a faculty membe is Miss LaVonne Kopecky, accompanist for the music department. Mrs. Lois McKean, formerly a teacher at Central, returned after serving as a Benson instructor for several years.

Miss Helen Coulter, who previously aught in Plattsmouth, Nebraska City nd Oregon finds the bell system disurbing. One day her fifth hour class ad to remain through two periods because the lunch bells were bewildering. Miss Fern McVicker, who studied at the University of Mexico, and Miss Margaret Bland, who taught in Lexington and Trenton, Nebraska, find reporting absences difficult.

"It's quite large," said Miss Marilyn Lloyd, a former University of South Dakota student. But she added that the pupils and teachers are friendly and helpful.

ROTC Staff Grows

Other new faculty members are Matt Gersich, previously an instructor in Joplin, Missouri; James Sharp, who spent three years in Beaver City and one year in Morton; Mrs. Elma Connely, cafeteria manager, and Charles Murray, formerly of Bar Harbor. Maine.

The Central High ROTC department has been increased by three new



J. J. PLANTEEN

instructors. Master Sergeant John P. Murphy and Sergeant Solly W. Johnson last served in Germany. Sergeant Murphy was in the United States occupation forces and Sgt. Johnson was connected with the eleventh infantry regiment. Master Sergeant Donald C. Turner recently returned from Korea, where he served with the seventh infantry division.

Mrs. Schmidt Dies in Sleep at Son's Home September 17

Mrs. John Schmidt, wife of "Pop" Schmidt, former coach at Central, passed away in her sleep September 17 at the home of her son John, in LeSeuer, Minnesota. "Pop" died five years ago.

SA Ticket Sales Make Early Gain

Nowhere can you get so much for so little! Student Activity tickets give you a value of \$17.95 for only four dollars! Just see what you get:

Eight football games	\$8.0
Eight basketball games	4.0
Five wrestling matches	2.5
Register for one year	1.0
Opera	.8
Road Show	.8
Credit on fall play	.3
Credit on O-Book	.5
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By taking advantage of this bargain now you will make a saving of \$13.95 besides being able to attend student assemblies and performances open only to SA ticket holders.

Every student who participates in an activity must have an activity ticket, according to Principal J. A. Nelson. This includes all members of the regiment, student control, journalism department, any branch of athletics, the fall and senior plays, opera, band and orchestra and all

O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, is handling the sales, which began September 8 and will continue until the goal of 1,650 is reached. By September 16 total sales were 1,284, leaving 366 tickets to be sold.

All holders of SA tickets will notice the numbers one through eight at one side of the ticket, designating the number of football games, to be punched as you enter the gate. When you get your Road Show or opera ticket the reverse side of the ticket will be stamped or punched.

Students wishing to make partial payments on SA tickets should see Richard Kuncl in room 128. One dollar down is required. Installments of one dollar a month for three months are then paid.

Tickets are sold during homeroom period every day. Homercom 117 members, first to have a hundred per cent, urge others to follow their example. Buy your SA ticket now!

Enrollment Rises, Faculty Increases

Enrollment of Central High school has leaped upward by 117 students over the 1953 enrollment. Enrolled as of September 13 were 1,656. Freshmen top the list with 496, while the sophomores number 410, juniors 392 and seniors 358. With slightly more than 60 teachers, we have one teacher per 27.2 students.

Freshmen this year hail from all parts of the country as well as from schools in and around Omaha.

Larry Dreyer comes from Richmond, Virginia, while Mike Mickelson is from South Gate, California. Other freshmen from distant states are Sharon Farris from Dry Creek, Wyoming: Don Autrey from Greenfield, Oklahoma; Jim Shant from Little Rock and Hannah Jean Nash from Washington, Arkansas; Bob Austin from Yankton, South Dakota.

Nebraskans include Milton Lovejoy from Macy, Mary Ann Damme and Allen Swanson from Columbus, Jesse Clint and Betty Smiley from La Platte.

Upperclass transfers from a distance are seniors Virginia Smith from Phoenix, Arizona; Bobbie Webb from Kansas City, Missouri; Jerry Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Senior Aids in Biological Study

Senior Joyce Bennett received a scholarship in biological research last year to spend 10 weeks this summer in Bar Harbor, Maine, at a research laboratory.

She and 26 students heard lectures by famous scientific leaders. They did research and projects on classical and on new experiments. Quite a bit of work with the transplanting of organs was done for the medical profession, and Joyce was given some mice on which to operate at home. Some of the top students will be asked back next summer.

Joyce commented, "I feel that I Boys-Dean Jones, Bob Wintroub have received a taste of real re-

For the Omaha teachers' institute this fall she gave an hour's talk on her experiences at Bar Harbor.

P-TA Notice The Central High P-TA will meet Wednesday. Dr. J. Whitney Kelley will speak on "Adolescents in High School," and sponsors of the various school organizations will explain their

Homeroom Delegates Chosen by Students

groups to the parents.

Homeroom representatives serve as a vital link in the functions of Central High. They report activities to their homerooms as well as take care of the sale of SA tickets and other special projects.

Senior representatives include Mary Strater, Bill Welch-011: Bob Larsen, Alan Levine-029; Nilene Vaughn-Bey, Charles Hamilton-049; Jean Jenson, Tony Lang-118; Sandra Gosch, Fyllis Rubinow-131: Sandi Edstrand, Carol Vingers-137; Jack Baker, Bryant Brigance-218; Barton Barnes, Myrna Vlasnik—221; Paula Dichsen, Frank Gaines-228; Jacqueline Johnson, Don Havlu-Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Hussars Make Initial Showing

For the first time in the 60-year history of the Ak-Sar-Ben ball, Central High school Hussars appeared publicly in traditional garb in advance of the coronation. Wednesday the Hussars took part in Omaha's centennial electrical parade.

On October 22, they will march in the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation; the following night, they will repeat their performance at the Coronation ball.

Sixteen senior cadets have been chosen to perform. Queen's Hussars, headed by Dean Jones, are Jack Baker, Charles Doane, Robert Goldstein, Robert Larsen, Fred Simon, Howard Wilson and Eugene Zwieback. The following cadets under the command of Mark Burke will appear as King's Hussars: Bryant Brigance, Richard Hansen, David Herzog, Ejner Jensen, Robert Lucas, Robert Weigel and Stan Widman.

Jack Harrow and William Roark will be the alternate King's and Queen's Hussars, respectively. Central's marching band, under

the leadership of Noyes Bartholomew, also took part in the Centennial Electric parade Wednesday. Sunday afternoon the band will be on exhibition at the Ak-Sar-Ben rodeo. In keeping with the Centennial theme, the band will be attired in their outfits of levis, white shirts and derbys. The program includes the formations of a birthday cake for 1954 and 1854. and a car, a train and an airplane to depict Omaha's progress.

Prepares Drama

The all male cast for the 1954 fall play, "Billy Budd," has been in rehearsal for two weeks. Under a new system, leads are announced before school adjourns the previous June.

Mrs. Amy Sutton, assisted by Frank Rice and Richard Peterson, is director of this English seafaring drama which takes place aboard ship.

Billy Budd, a captured American crewman, will be played by Paul Davies. Topper Teal plays the fair and just Captain Vere; and Stan Fellman is John Claggart, the bully and rival of Billy Budd.

Other major roles will be played by Don Bray, Eugene Kohn, Tony Lang, Dick Raskin and Mike Solzman. Supporting roles are held by George Bialac, Bill Cooper, Dick Einstein, Russell Goddard, Joe Graham, Stan Kaiman, Howard Kaslow, Sheldon Krantz, Pat Kuncl, Mike Lazier, Ron Meier, Larry Morrissey, Jim Nemer, Jerry Rosen, Jeff Scott, Bill Watson and John Watts.

Although no girls are seen on stage, they are nonetheless active behind scenes. Prudie Morrow, student director, is assisted by stage manager Kay Jones and her assistant, Lineve McKie. Prompter is Sandra Edstrand.

Government Enacted at Boys', Girls' State

The responsibility of each citizen in government and the importance of studying current events became a reality to the seven representatives from Central who attended Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' State last June on the University of Nebraska

Girls' Staters Suzanne Festersen and Virginia Frank, as well as Boys' Staters Ejner Jensen, Jerry Ziegman, Topper Teal, Stan Davis and Fred Davis, spent a week learning about and participating in our state government. Suzanne, Virginia and Topper placed in the top 10 positions in a test given on government.

Mythical political parties, states, counties and cities were formed, and officials were elected. Those obtaining positions were Suzanne, adjutant general; Virginia, lawyer of the supreme court: Einer, mayor of Bunker Hill, and Topper, director of the department of assistance; Jerry, director of banking; Stan, county school board; Fred, city clerk.

'Billy Budd' Cast Zweiback, Garey Lead Student Council Officers

After three years of service, Eugene "Speedy" Zweiback was chosen president of the Student council for 1954-55 at an election meeting September 17.

The 14 members also selected Sandra Garey as vice president, Helen Hockabout, secretary Jack Byrne, treasurer; and Bev Konecky and Stan Davis, sergeants-at-arms.

Speedy, a three-year Junior Honor society member, is sports editor of The Register and was an alternate delegate to Boys' State last summer. He is on the Crack Squad and will be a Queen's Hussar in the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation.

As president, Speedy will work with the faculty on projects concerning the Student council.

Sandy, now in her third year as a Council member, will assist Speedy and direct the homeroom representatives meetings. She was freshman class president and is a member of the a cappella choir.

Secretary Helen will record important council projects, handle correspondence and take minutes at the homeroom representative meetings She is secretary of French club, has been on Junior Honor society for two years and is an a cappella choir mem-

Jack, in his second Student council year, will handle money for the opera, Road Show, and All Girls' party. He has been a wrestler for two years and is a member of O-Club.

Bev and Stan will assist at homeroom representative meetings. Bev has been on Junior Honor society one year: Stan, three. He has been on the track team one year, has wrestled two years and served as vice president of the Outdoorsmen club.

Other council members are Arlene Dergan, Laurie Frank, Nate Goldston, Jerry Gray, Dick Kelley, Steve Newcomer, Tom Welch and Jerry



SPEEDY ZWEIBACK

Among activities involving the council are the opera, Road Show, All Girls' party and 425 pictures. Members are also in the Intra-City Student council and take part in the school exchange program.

The council, sponsored by J. J. Planteen, assistant principal, is now discussing ways to improve school spirit at Central.



Left to right, standing: Jack Byrne, Helen Hockabout, Stan Davis; seated: Bev Konecky, Sandra Garey

Sophomores Capture Scholastic Honors

Sophomores took the glory on the honor roll last semester with 66 members. Juniors followed closely with 64 members, and the freshmen with 51 members.

Those with 11 points are Bob Goldstein, Topper Teal, Virginia Frank, Judy Graves, Cynthia Zschau and Howard Kaslow.

JUNIORS

Boys-Bob Goldstein, Topper Teal Girls-Virginia Frank, Judy Graves, Cynthia Zschau

Boys-Sheldon Rips, Eugene Zwei-

Girls-Barbara Lane, Janet McLain, Sara Pepper, Gayle Sunderman

Boys-James Maxfield Girls-Paula Dichsen, Lineve McKie, Sally Smith

Boys-Stan Davis, Gene DuBoff, Bernard Feldman

Girls-Suzi Festersen, Judy Lewis, Julie Martin, Joanne Moron

814 Boys-Marvin Ferenstein, Mike Solz-

Girls-Judy Mullens

Girls-Silvia Greene, Marilyn Rice

Boys-Jack Baker, Tony Lang, Jerry Ziegman Girls-Pat Beran, Sandra Gosch, Dorothy Loring, Maija Runcis

Boys-Bill Ashley, Jerry Marer, Richard Nolan, Jack Oruch, Roger Robinson, Morris Shrago

Girls-Dixie Cagle, Jeanine Fischer, Ellen Greenberg, Therese Kahn, Barbara Minkin, Jackie Raven, Harriet Shapiro, Sandra Zalkin

Boys-Fred Davis Girls-Peggy Kuntzelman, JoAnn Parrish, Beverly Reed

Boys-John Schrag

Girls-Joyce Bennett, Carla Camp, Rosalie Cohen, Marcia Krupinsky, Virginia Rosberg, Fyllis Rubinow, Ilene Sachs, Roberta Wylie SOPHOMORES

1016 Boys-Jerome Gordman, David Pat-

Girls-Barbara McGlee

Boys-Walter Neevel, Robert Schrock Girls-Helen Hockabout, Rita Peltz, Rosanne Robertson

Boys-Gerald Gray, Bob McKenzie, Jim Perrin

Boys-Jack Harrow, Richard Serpan, Allen Shukert Girls-Holly Cyrus, Judi Gimple,

Karen Kricsfeld, Fayann Sokolof Boys-Gary Gitnick, Stan Kaiman,

Ralph Keill, Murray Newman, Ce-

Girls-Phyllis Freedman, Karen Krause, Pat Tesar

Boys-David Brown, Franklin Greenman, James Kayser, William Roark, James Shapiro, William

Trester Girls-Kay Carmony, Sonya Crowder, Lora Franklin, Carol Gasaway, Rochelle Greenberg

Boys-James Anderson, Ted Carlson, Richard Kelley, Frank Kloke, Eugene Kohn, Edgar Morsman

Girls-Phyllis Yoes Boys-Robert Chruma, Dan Denen-

berg Girls-Jane Fellman, Elaine Janger

Joseph Kollias, Michael Lazer, William Rankin, Lecky Young Girls-Beverly Camp, Barbara Hyland, Diane McLeod, Sally Scheer

Boys-Michael Ban, Donald Dynek,

Boys-Bruce Donelson, John Goldner, Robert Hall

Girls-Justine Dascomb, Sandra Fellman, Nancy Ferbrache, Ann Fisher, Pat Smith

Honor Roll continued next issue

A novel type of assembly "for boys only" will take place October 12. A full-color movie entitled "Youth Goes Creative" will highlight assembly methods on advanced car design.

Journalists Learn in Campus Groups

Twenty-six Central High seniors traveled to Minneapolis, Minnesota, by chartered bus to attend the National Scholastic Press association convention August 23-27.

Sessions led by instructors and professional journalists were held four hours each day. Constructive ideas were given for better newspapers and yearbooks. Interesting tours of Minneapolis and St. Paul newspaper plants, engraving and printing shops, radio and TV stations were taken.

Students and advisors representing 31 states, Hawaii and Alaska, stayed on the University of Minnesota campus. Delegates from Central were Joanie Abrahams, Karen Andersen, Bryant Brigance, Paula Dichsen, Suzanne Festersen, Jeanine Fischer, Judy Graves, Sandra Gosch, Ellen Greenberg, Silvia Greene, Judi Hansen, Ejner Jensen, Dean Jones, Judy Krantz, Marcia Krupinsky, Jane Laws, Dorothy Loring, Lineve McKie, Janet McLain, Jonn Parrish, Pat Parsons, Jenelle Rentschler, Sandra Zalkin, Jerry Ziegman, Cindy Zschau and Speedy Zweiback.

Lineve McKie, Topper Teal and Cynthia Zschau spent five weeks at Northwestern university this summer; Lintve and Cynthia for journalism study and Topper for dramatics.

Freshman-Future CHS Leaders Need Encouragement, Guidance

A novel experience, a brand-new world, a strange, excitingly-different life — the freshman view of

Plunged into the confusion of high school life, these newcomers are in need of guidance, leadership and advice; but the orientation of new pupils should not be just a "Big Sister" or "Little Brother" campaign. It should begin with a sincere desire on the part of upperclassmen to establish a friendly relationship with the younger students.

Those students who would rather help than haze, who would rather direct than deride, who would rather lead than laugh at, aid in creating a favororable impression and help establish a firm foundaton of friendship, trust and congeniality on which a happy, successful high school career may be built.

Teens Ignore World Affairs for Droodles

Co-existence, McCarthyism, Mendes - France, Quemoy, SEATO.

These terms and dozens more daily beat our eardrums. But how many of us could intelligently discuss more than one, or even one of them? Enveloped in a life of entertainment and amusement, we know little of the world about us and still less of the forces which constantly work to shape our lives and influence our every thought.

We rationalize that our lack of current knowledge is not shameful or even serious since many adults suffer the same malady. The fact that we are generally ignorant of the workings of the world, however, is typical of our mental state.

We ignore not only the bold events of world politics but most things signifcant; we attend in their stead the trivia of our own isolated society. Most of us would rather read the comic strips than the Public Pulse, or Roger Price's droodles than the daily editorial cartoon. In moments of leisure, we are more likely to stare at the shining stars of television than to step through the constellations of current or classic history and literature.

Certainly we cannot demand completely mature tastes of our middle-teen minds. In preparation for adult futures, however, we should begin to widen our scope beyond the bounds of school and social life and onto the plane of our world's ever-continuing activities.

Council Serves Student Body

It is the duty of the Student council to promote and advertise the various activities of the school. Athletic events, stage performances, and other allschool functions are brought to the attention of the students through this agency.

By arranging activity programs, ushering at stulent performances and voicing their opinions on current school conditions, members of the council are working always to serve you, the student. The council in reality is a strong connecting link between the students and the school administration.

Promoting school functions, serving the student body and working for the good of the community, council members are constantly bringing credit to Central High school. By our support of their endeavors, our knowledge of their purposes and our recognition of their service we, as students, may contribute to a more efficient and smooth-working student government. Unity and singleness of purpose will enable us to carry out more effectively our roles as students and the school role as a communi-

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Central Profile Irresistible Editor

Ejner Jensen

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sessions of our editor. Girls' sighs,

"Oh! You have the bluest eyes!"

have often caused him to wonder. Any

food is all right with him, but he

Writing, teaching or psychology

practice are being considered by

Ejner for his profession, and he is

also undecided as to where he would

However, for now, with his ability

for leadership and composition he is

sure to help make a success of the

highest position on The Register staff.

like to go to school.

especially likes it served at home.

That tall, blond boy seen hunched over a typewriter in 149 last week pecking out his editorial was Ejner Jensen, whose outstanding writing and leading abilities have won for him the position of editor-in-chief of The Register.

Although Ejner's literary attempts have brought him some fame, as yet the fortune has not appeared. The exceptionally high grade he received on the vocabulary test given to Central students last year proves his wide knowledge of words. While a delegate at Boys' State this spring he was news editor of The Cornhusker newspaper

Winning the Optimist club's oratorical contest in eighth grade with his own speech "Today's Challenge to Youth" is one of Ejner's proudest accomplishments. His prize was a trip to Wichita, where he also won and received a watch and a trip to Detroit.

Serving as sergeant-at-arms of French club and vice president of Hi-Y this year will help make Ejner a busy senior. A three-year member of homeroom representatives, he was elected sheriff last year in the juniors' county elections.

His latest honor came last week when he was chosen one of the King's Hussars for the Ak-Sar-Ben ball. He has been a member of NCOC and now is a second lieutenant in ROTC.

This summer while working 16 hours a night as watchman in a grocery store, Ejner sometimes became lonely, and his little brother would keep him company. Ejner had to find a place for his brother to sleep, and where could be better than on the shelves?

Six-feet-one, a blond crew-cut and a great personality are the proud pos-

Osculatory Obstacle

Before I heard the doctors tell The dangers of a kiss, had considered kissing you The nearest thing to bliss. But now I know biology

And sit and sigh and moan; Six million mad bacteria-And I though we were alone!

Sweet Vile-ettes

There once was a freshman who to

Central did come. He saw a big senior and started to Walk down the hall that was nearest

Only to find what 'twas like to be Up in the lunchroom instead of the

gym! out on the

Third floor court!

It's the Principal of the Thing

"Does this mean I take algebra in January?" Miss Frisbie was asked by a freshman girl. Looking at the girl's card Miss Frisbie noticed a program change had been made from General Math to Algebra I. Across from this change were written the letters JAN.

Football to Footlights Marks Douglas' Career

Paul Douglas' portrayal of Captain Queeg in the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" marks a return to his first love, the theater. His Broadway debut in "Born Yesterday" launched him on a successful theatrical career and earned him a starring role in the movie "Three Wives."

His career has not always been behind the footlights, however. After being graduated from Yale, Douglas played professional football with the Fighting Yellow-Jackets. He continued in the sports field by becoming a noted sportswriter and narrator on radio.

He originated the first Man-in-the-Street interview for radio and worked for a major newsreel company writing and narrating sports for 11 years. He was Jack Benny's first announcerstraight-man and worked in the same capacity for Fred Allen and Burns and Allen.

Douglas, who has been with the road company version of the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" since it opened in San Francisco July 5, will continue to play the leading role until the end of the tour next April.

Way back somewhere in the dawn of time (about 6:15 I'd say) it occurred to man that he really should have someplace to keep his books, notebooks, lunch and his jacket, so he invented the locker. No fashionable cave of the period was without one. Shortly thereafter they were installed at Central.

For instance, there are always some people who don't know they're supposed to have a locker until a few days after school starts, but there was once a freshman who, until he got caught in one trying to call his mother, didn't even know they weren't telephone booths. Actually only a few of them have telephones.

And it was just last year that, by some neat arrangement in the bookroom, 36 people were assigned to the same locker. They all became so disgusted with the situation that the whole group finally quit school and opened a boiler room across the

a locker close to your homeroom thought it was yours.

though. Why, just last year I had a locker close to your homeroom. Too bad it wasn't close to mine.

But at least they're always easy to get open. Just a simple twist of this dial and it . . . all you have to do is press it down on the deal here and she . . . actually, the thing to do is to hit it ever so lightly on the top as you push the watchie, like this . . . then after you've checked in the bookroom and discovered that you do have the right combination, you just kind of mash this thing here against this broken piece here, all the while turning this like mad so that it practically falls open in . . . no, that piece across the hall goes back in here. That's it. No, you must never kick it. All you've got to do is hold that between thumb and forefinger and put your foot through these, and then tie your other hand to that piece that dangles, and then turn around and run the other way until your hand is They're always careful to give you Why, no. This isn't my locker. I



by Topper Teal and Jerry Zeigman

Surprise.

No doubt you eagerly turned to this spot expecting, as usual, to see the Central High Profile. Well, this is not the Central High Profile. Nor is this the Congressional Record, the football team or Marilyn Monroe. This is the Fifth Column, as any fool who can' count over four can plainly see. (But if you can't count over four, we have a label thanks to Larry Herman).

Anyway, my name is Ziegman. I am not the Central High Profile. Nor am I the Congressional Record or the football team. For sure I'm not Marilyn Monroe. That tall, rather shaggy-looking fellow over in the corner is my accomplice and partner in crime, "Topper" Teal. He'll tell you different, but I really do most of the thinking for the two of us. However, every once in a while (under the influence of pentahexadichlorophtnobenzatributalisopropodistarnamene and other dainties) he does come up with something unusual. Mrs. Sutton, why did you ever leave him a note like this?

MRS. CRABBE

IS THIS WORTH A STORY? I HAVE FIVE (5) MICHAELS IN ONE CLASS. WHAT CONFUSION! A. SUTTON

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It has just been brought to my attention, through the use of a small note in my box-for-small-notes, that Mrs. Sutton has a class containing five (5) (V) Michaels, That is all it says. It doesn't tell me, for example, where they were born, or their hat size, or if that's all she has in that class. No, it simply relates to me the commonplace information that there are five Michaels in one of Mrs. Sutton's

Why, I remember once back in the nineties when everyone in the whole school was named Shostakovitch, but no one got all excited about it. No one wrote foolish notes to the sponsor of the paper such as for example:

MR. SHOSTAKOVITCH IS THIS WORTH A STORY? EVERYONE IN ALL OF MY CLASSES IS NAMED SHOSTAKOVITCH. WHAT CONFUSION!

Now if these five Michaels all sat in the same seat, or if one of them were an Irish Terrier, then I might be able

to make a story out of it. After all, Michael is a beautiful name, and it wouldn't surprise me if there were a hundred Michaels in one class.

or even if there were a hundred classes in one Michael. Now have we had enough of this foolishness? Or will I find a note in my box tomorrow morning telling me about little Sammy Jones whose teachers are all named Homer, or about a Homer whose Sammy Joneses are all named teacher. Please let's try to put a stop to this ridiculous business

Sincerely.

MICHAEL SHOSTAKOVITCH This is "Topper" Teal talking. I am the Central High Profile. Also I am the Congressional Record, the football team and Marilyn Monroe, although you wouldn't believe it to look at me. (I don't have nearly as many pages as the Congressional Record). On top of that, the tall rather shaggy-looking fellow over in the corner is me. Yes it's true that Ziegman does most of the thinking, but I do all of the work. I don't have to worry about what I say, because at this moment Ziegman is over in one corner, flat on his face eating pansies, thinking. Come to think of it, that's the corner that I'm in. It must be me eating the pansies. Great Heavens!!! I must be Ziegman, I wonder at th if this is worth a story. Two Ziegmans in the same room, What confusion

Or maybe you like rhymes. Here's one: Once a young fellow named Clark

On a teaching career did embark Though a wife he has not Many children he's got. And they drive him mad raving stark.

Still reading this mess? Stick with us, the worst is yet

Attention Freshman! Welcome to High School. Are you confused? Listed below are some helpful hints which should straighten you out. If you follow them, you will discover your freshman year is not all misery. Some of it

1. Do you hate French? Try Scotch.

2. Always buy two SA Tickets. If it's a good game, you in ou may want to see it twice.

3. Don't ever be stupid enough to let a senior sell you an elevator pass. (Like to buy an escalator pass?)

4. Little Freshman Girl, do you have your eye on that handsome senior? Look again, it's Mrs. Crabbe.

5. Does your third-hour class drag? Does it win? 6. Do you have trouble opening your locker from the resse

7. Would you like someday to be on the Register staff? See a psychiatrist.

Well, here we are at the end. If you feel so inclined,

drop us a note in room 149. In closing we would like to recall to you the words of an ancient philosopher who said, "Is this worth a proverb?

There are five Chinese philosophers in my room. What

We Salute You Who Are About to Die

Freshman darling, we welcome you To the greatest four years you'll have! Though you may be confused just now, Things really aren't so bad. Once you've conquered lunch and gym And have found that school is fun, Then will you know as we all do: Central's fun comes by the ton. So join the clubs you're attracted to, And make new friends each day. Study hard and get all ones; Above all-get your tickets to the Fall Play. (plug and unplug)





by Eugene Zweiback

As the panorama of sports once again moves across the horizons of Centralites, your sports editor will use this column to predict and analyze, cajole and alibi, brag and harangue and point with pride when he is not viewing with alarm the progress of our athletes, both boys and girls, throughout the seasons. Tough as it may be at times to be coldly unbiased, your editor will take extra pains to let the chips fall where they

This year, your editor of sports is happy to have an outstanding staff ed by assistant editor Phil Schrager, packed up by reporters Sandy Dungan, Stan Davis, Don Kalisek and Bob Weigel, Especially important will be the added help of photography manager Jerry Ziegman and ensman Steve Cohen. Deanne Markpyitz has already chipped in with artwork for the masthead of this col-

Contributions from every reader who comes across pertinent sports news will be both welcomed and ap-

This department will continue as in past years to keep you upto-the-moment on the athletic achievements of alumni. From football through ping pong, Central grads are throwing their weight about in colleges and universities across the land.

Rod Wead, stellar '53 luminary, ecame a full four-letter man in his rst year at Dana college, Blair, Neraska. Jerry Bartley '53 starred in emi-pro baseball at Storm Lake, wa, this summer and from all presnt indications may get a big league

Jack Lewis '52 will be seeing acon in the quarterback slot for Stanord university at Palo Alto. Boyd reen, all-state Eagle end in '52, is naking a name for himself via the igskin at Iowa State.

Doug Little '53 was voted Coloado college's most valuable basketall player. We'll hear more from loug, as he has three years of com-

Last year's grads, of course, have ret to prove themselves. Gene Haman, all-city football and baseball player, is bidding for a football berth t the University of Nebraska. Threeport man Gary Ruck and footballer Bernie Turkle are also attending the tate school.

Despite setbacks to Lincoln and Benson, the Eagle spirit is still high and our gridders will go into tonight's contest with the smell of unset in the air. Prep is gunning for their third win of the year and their second straight undefeated season. At the same time, the Flyboys will be fighting desperately for their initial victory.

Coach Smagacz hopes to develop n offensive punch that was lacking n our previous contests. We couldn't eem to "get going" against Lincoln, and injuries and "fumblitis" told he story in the Bunnie fray. The eam, however, is loaded with rookies nd these difficulties should iron hemselves out as the season prog-

On the other side of the ledger, it the responsibility of the student ody to support their team. In order o have a winning squad, players nust have the confidence of the chool in defeat as well as victory. By coming to the games and cheering for the Purple and White, we can do our part in keeping up the morale and spirit traditional at CHS.

Remember: Central vs. Prep tonight at 8 p.m., Creighton Stadium. SEE YOU THERE!

Season Openers Halt Gridders; Flyboys Lose to Hares, Links

"The spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak "

This appeared to be the story as Benson's football machine defeated Central 34-0 Friday at Benson Stadium. The Central squad, set on avenging last year's defeat, was fired with enthusiasm but the Bunnies proved to be a tough assignment.

The Purple eleven, minus two of their backfield regulars, could not hold on to the slippery pigskin as the Bunnies capitalized on their every

With 6:26 gone in the first quarter. Benson tackle Mike Cochran gobbled up the first of the Eagle bobbles in the end zone for the Hare's initial tally. Two plays later the Eagles fumbled again on their own 24, and Benson halfback Harry Brace rambled for another six points.

Central's Bert Lane intercepted a Bunnie pass during the last of the second quarter, but two more fumbles again gave Benson scoring chances. The first attack was stopped by Central's fighting line on the 13-yard line. But another fumble by the Eagle's slippery-fingered backfield plus a Don Harden to Rich Reifschneider pass added seven more points to the Benson larder, making the score 20-0 as the half ended.

Once again during the third period Harden connected with Reifschneider

A high-spirited Central High football team fought desperately to make it two-in-a-row over the powerful Lincoln Central eleven but were turned back 40-6 on September 11.

In the Eagles' first contest of the season, the Links were just too much for Central's grid crew, as they maneuvered the pigskin with ease. Led by the offensive running of Roger Krhounek and Mike Lee, Lincoln was able to scamper to a 12-0 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The Purples' first scoring chance came at the end of the first period. A series of running plays by Frank Anania, Jerry Gray and Gene Williams netted 17 yards, while a pass from Dave Pullias to Bill Dunbar added 12 more to move them to Lincoln's one-yard line. The Eagles were unable to capitalize as fullback Frank Anania fumbled as he drove towards the goal line. Before the end of the first half, the boys from the capital city scored a 40-yard touchdown pass and added the extra point to make the score 19-0.

Lincoln opened the second half with a 19-vard TD run by Krhounek who pestered the Hilltoppers all eve-

Central's lone six points came near the end of the third quarter. Runs by Dick Chamberlain, Anania, Pullias and Gray moved the ball from



FULLBACK HOWARD MASON . . . streaks around right end for Eagle first down.

for 28 yards to the Eagles' 10-yard their own 34-yard line to the Links' strip. Two plays later Don Raschke. Bunnie back, bolted over for the

Central's lone scoring chance came late in the fourth quarter. A series of fine running and passing plays by Jerry Gray advanced the ball to the Benson 27. But bad luck again pestered the Eagles as Benson end Jack Burmester grabbed the last of six Central fumbles and scampered 83 yards for a touchdown.

Central missed the backfield experience of Gene Williams and Frank Anania who were unable to suit-up because of injuries. Dave Pullias was injured early in the game and had to finish on the sidelines. However, Wally Bryans, Dick Chamberlain and Howard Mason demonstrated some of their potential ability by filling the regulars' shoes.

Fighting with their backs toward the goalposts most of the game, Sandy Rocca, Giff Tompkins, Nino D'Agosta, Bill Dunbar and Bert Lane sparked defensively for the Central line.

Jim Goermer, junior rookie, were other standouts on the Eagle defense. Girls' Sports. . . . Girl Racqueteers Win

19. Dunbar then swept around from

his left-end position, taking the ball

from quarterback Gray, and made a

19-yard touchdown run. "Golden

Toe" Willie Smith missed the extra

point. The Lincoln eleven scored

twice in the fourth quarter to make

Hilltop gridders displayed fine of-

fensive maneuvering but lacked a po-

tential defensive line. Outstanding

defensive work was seen from Bert

Lane, who comes from Creighton

Prep. Lane showed shiftiness at his

line-backer position and accounted

for many tackles. Don Havlu and

Giff Tompkins, senior lettermen, and

the final score 40-6.

Central girls' tennists were busy this summer entering tournaments, such as the City tournament, State Open, Sports Club and Midwest.

Janet Talty was a semi-finalist in three of the tournaments, and she and her partner, Sandy Dungan, were runners-up to the City doubles cham-

Central monopolized the Sports Club joust. Janet Talty captured the "B" division, Sandy Dungan stole the "C" and Nancy Troxel won over Pat Edwards for the "D" section.

Eagles Meet Prep Tonight in Search of Initial Victory

Stars of the Week . . .

Dunbar, Lane Standout on Eagle Defense

your sports staff will continue to feature the players of outstanding ability on the athletic field.

and Bill Dunbar, defensive stars on the Central eleven.

Lane, a senior transfer from Creighton Prep, was a welcome addition to the Central corps. Against Lincoln, his 12 tackles led the team in breaking up strong Link scoring

This year, as in previous years, thrusts. Bert's pass interception against Benson was one of the few bright spots of the game.

Dunbar, senior letterman, has been The week's selections are Bert Lane responsible for keeping down the score in both games. Bill, on an endaround play against Lincoln, his the only man to score for Central this season. Although Bill is one of the smallest men on the squad, his all-around play and fine spirit serve as an inspiration to the team.

Sharp Added to Coaching Staff; Eagle Mentors Assigned Chores

The duties of reserve football coach this season go to Jim Sharp, who comes to Central from Norton, Kansas. The new mentor succeeds Jim Karabotsos, who was recently moved up to varsity backfield coach.

Mr. Sharp, who graduated from North High in 1943, lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track at the Viking school.

After being graduated from high school, Mr. Sharp lettered in basketball during one year at University of Omaha. He then did a two-year tour of duty in the navy. After his discharge in 1946, Mr. Sharp continued his schooling at the University of Nebraska, majoring in history and lettering in baseball.

Before coming to Central, Mr. Sharp taught at Norton, Kansas, for a year and at Beaver City, Nebraska, for three years. He also coached backfield football, wrestling and track at Norton and was head coach in football, basketball, baseball and track at Beaver City.

At the Hilltop school this year, Mr. Sharp will teach American History I and World Geography in addition to coaching reserve football and basketball.

After last year's encouraging football record, hopes are again high on the Hilltop as Frank Smagacz returns as head football coach. Assisting him will be Jim Karabatsos, backfield coach, and Jim Sharp, new reserve team mentor. George Andrews will guide the freshmen gridmen this sea-

Piloting the Eagle cagers this winter will be Warren Marquiss and Jim Sharp, reserve coach, Mr. Andrews will also head the freshman basketball team.

Central's state champion wrestling team will again be under the direction of Norm Sorensen as he attempts to stretch the team's winning streak to 31 consecutive matches.

In the spring line-up of sports this year, Jim Karabatsos will continue as coach of the Central diamond crew. while George Andrews will undertake the job of getting the Hilltop cindermen into shape. Rounding off the coaching staff this year will be Ed Clark, head of the Eagle tennis team. Golf coach has not yet been named.

Pep Squad Expands

The new Pep Squad is working hard on a membership campaign that will end October 1.

There has been a large turnout of freshmen and sophomores so far, but the squad is still weak in juniors and seniors. New uniforms and rigid rules are two reasons for expecting a better Pep Squad at Central.

Sandy Dungan was elected president; Paula Dichsen, vice president; Barbara Adams, secretary, and Lou Vogel, treasurer.

Gridiron Gallery

by Phil Schrager

★ HALFBACK—DAVE PULLIAS—"Triple-threat" Dave, senior letterman, is the big spark on the Eagle grid crew. His fleet-footed ability has proven him to be the key runner in the Central backfield and should lead the team with much aggressiveness. The 6-foot, 160pound back's left-handed passing is another asset to the Eagles. Dave also does fourth down punting.

★ HALFBACK—GENE WILLIAMS—This lanky 6-foot-2, 160-pound speedster will be fighting for the top spot in ground gaining. "Empty" is by no means a new face around the campus, having lettered in three sports. His elusive running should make him a candidate for inter-city honors.

* QUARTERBACK—JERRY GRAY—A junior, Jerry does the thinking for the squad. His quick faking motion from the "T" formation proves to be quite deceptive. The option play seems to suit this 155pound, 5-foot-8 back, as Jerry likes to run the ball around the ends when not able to find a pass-receiver.

* FULLBACK—FRANK ANANIA—Frank's 5-foot-7, 150-pound stature provides a power and punch attack. One of five juniors on the starting lineup and a letterman from last fall, Frank displayed excellent agile running in the Lincoln Central game and should be a big threat in his fullback slot.

* LINEBACKER — DON HAVLU — Returning letterman from last year, Don will be vying in this his last year for a place on the intercity lineup. He has proved himself on Hilltop defense, switching to offensive end on strategic plays. The 160-pound, 5-foot-11 linebacker is a decisive factor in most of Coaches Smagacz and Karabatsos' plans for victory.

★ LINEBACKER—BERT LANE—A transfer from Creighton Prep this fall, Bert has shown himself in the season's first two games as the Eagles' most valuable defensive man. Playing at linebacker position, he is leading the team in the tackle department. Bert, 5-foot-10 155pounder, has been chosen as "Star of the Week" for his outstanding defensive work and is sure to excell in coming games.

* END-BILL DUNBAR-One of the best examples for "big things come in small packages" is this sticky-fingered right end of the Flyboy line. Little Bill, 5-foot-7 145-pound senior letterman, is the lightest and yet the boldest man on the starting lineup. Chosen as "Star of the Week" for fine defensive tackling, Bill's favorite play is the "end around" on which he scored Central's only TD of the first two

(Lineup concluded next issue)

Underdog Hilltoppers Seek Upset Over Top Rated Junior Blueiavs

"Creighton 32, Central 6." This was the prediction a Bluejay starter gave the Central sports staff for tonight's game on the Blue and White's homefield at 8 o'clock.

The Eagle grid crew has a different viewpoint, as expressed by quarterback Jerry Gray. "We know we're the underdogs by a good margin, but we also know we're hungry for our initial victory and will be playing our hearts out 'til the last second."

The Flyboys will be trying to get on the winning side of the ledger after defeats of 40-6 and 34-0 at the hands of Lincoln Central and Benson. The Junior Bluejays will attempt to continue their 13-game winning streak after shellacking Thomas Jefferson 40-6 and South High 30-0 in their first two games of the season.

Looking back to last years record finds Creighton the state champions. The Prepsters have been intercity champs in 1933, 1939, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1947 and 1953. Pre-season predictions have named them to do it again in '54.

All-Stater Peps Jays

The Eagles have been top men in intercity in 1934, 1937 and 1938. Last year's record of five victories and three defeats was the best since 1944. Pre-season forecasters placed the Eagles one spot above the cellar position because of lack of depth on

The Bluejays, with four lettermen in the backfield, will be led by allstate quarterback of '53 Mike Dugan, who led the Prepsters to a 27-0 victory over the Hilltoppers last fall. Bob Varley, Don Moran and Paul Saggau will supply the running power from the backfield, while protection will be seen from linemen Jim Monahan, Dick Bayer and Dan Smith. Passes from Dugan to ends Francis Zitka and Jim Wees are sure to lead the Prep attack.

Gray Directs Purples

The Purple and White hopes lie in the quarterbacking of Jerry Gray. the running of hard-hitting fullback Frank Anania and halfback Gene Williams, both of whom were on the bench during the Benson game because of injury. Halfback Dave Pullias, injured in the last game, will be able to start and should lead the Eagle's running attack. Protection from linemen Gary Akromis, Giff Tompkins, Bill Dunbar, Jim Goermer, Nate Goldston and Mark Palmer and line-backing from Don Havlu and Bert Lane is the formula for a Central

Probable lineups:

Central Pos.	Creighton
DunbarLE	Zitka
GoldstonLT	Rynaski
TompkinsLG	Monahan
AkromisC	Bayer
Almy RG	Smith
PalmerRT	Pesic
KlokeRE	Wees
GrayQB	Dugan
WilliamsLH	Von Tersh
PulliasRH	Varley

Stubborn Prepsters Edge Reserves 6-0

Fumbles and intercepted passes spelled defeat for the Central reserve gridmen last Friday as they were beaten 6-0 by Creighton Prep at the Creighton field.

The Eagles, getting off to a slow start in the first half, tried to come back fighting in the second but were not able to overcome Prep's touchdown late in the first quarter.

Brooks of Central took the opening Prep kick on the 27 and ran it back to the Central 40. Three plays later Hawley passed to Mielke on the Prep 30 for the first down of the game, but the Eagle backfield fumbled on the next play and Creighton recovered on their own 37. This was the last time Central got the ball across the mid-field stripe into Prep terri-

Using a combination of plays, Prep took the ball to Central's two, where Bill Joern took it over on a quarterback sneak to score the Prep touchdown. Semin tried to run the extra point, but was stopped by the Eagle

Opening minutes of the second quarter saw Creighton again push the ball to the Central 17 after recovering an Eagle fumble, but the Central line held firm and the Hilltoppers got control of the ball on downs.

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Five Retired Teachers

Travel Wide in Leisure

The "wanderlust" has struck many

of Central's retired teachers. Mrs.

Edna Dana, former type teacher, and

her husband have made their home

in Orange, California, for an indefi-

nite time. Mrs. Minnie Nansel, former

cafeteria director, visited California

While vacationing in Canada, An-

drew Nelsen, retired assistant prin-

Miss Marguerette Burke, former

type teacher, traveled to western Ne-

braska to continue work on the life

story of her grandfather, which she

is writing for the Nebraska Historical

head of the expression department.

spent her vacation in the East.

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cipal, attended the Toronto fair.

and the northwest.

Teachers Enjoy Varied Holidays

teachers proved to be both commonplace and unique.

Some experienced little change of scenery during the summer. Miss Margaret Weymuller, who helped remodel the library, Miss Cecil Mc-Carter, Esmond Crown, Richard Peterson, Harold Eggen and O. J. Franklin, who instructed summer school classes, spent the greater part of their "vacations" at Central. However, Mr. Eggen did find time for a short trip to the gulf. Mr. Franklin journeyed to Canada and Mr. Peterson spent the rest of his summer in St. Louis.

Miss Marguerite Keller, Miss Angeline Tauchen, Warren Marquiss and Robert Taylor were pupils again this summer. Miss Keller worked toward her Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota, Miss Tauchen attended one handwriting conference at Geneva, Ohio, and another at Northwestern university. Mr. Marquiss received his master's degree from the University of Omaha and Mr. Taylor attended courses in education at Columbia university.

Mrs. Helen McConnell, Mrs. Fern McCready and Miss Marian Treat all spent some time in far-off Hawaii.

Miss Jane Nichols and Ed Clark used part of their vacation time for military duty. Miss Nichols spent four weeks at Great Lakes Naval hospital as a member of the Women's Naval Reserve, while Mr. Clark served two weeks in Chicago with the army reserve.

Master Sergeant Darrell Miller instructed cadets at ROTC summer camp near Ashland, Nebraska. Master Sergeant Harvey Hansen, confined to the hospital most of the summer, was not able to serve at the camp as he had planned.

Miss Irma Costello spent six weeks in the east. After visiting relatives in Connecticut she traveled to New York, Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Washington and other points of in-

Mrs. Marie Dwyer worked on her house in Nebraska City, and Mrs. Emma Splittgerber redecorated her home. Robert Beck worked this summer as a building inspector for the superintendent of schools.

Teachers vacationing on the west coast included Miss Alice Buffett, who visited California and Colorado, and Miss Virgene McBride, who vacationed in San Francisco. While there, Miss McBride saw Bill Burke '51 perform with Mary Martin in the stage version of "Peter Pan."

Also vacationing in the far west were Miss Gayle Phillips, who traveled in the high Sierras, and Miss Alice West, who visited relatives in San Francisco and Caramel, Cali-

Other visitors in the east were Mrs. Augusta Turpin and Frank Rice. Mrs. Turpin attended five Broadway productions and later journeyed to Washington, D. C. Mr. Rice viewed seven plays during his week in New York and then visited New Haven, Connecticut; Lexington, Massachusetts, and Augusta, Maine.

Noyes Bartholomew took a 5,000mile tour of the east, spending two weeks in Florida. Richard Kuncl spent a month in Florida boating, sun bathing and swimming.

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Alumni Show Academic Skill

Virginia Bolas and Carol Blease '54 entered this fall as sophomores in the University of Arizona and the University of Omaha respectively.

Virginia and Carol completed Freshman requirements at the University of Omaha while seniors at Central.

Robert Shukert '54 has enrolled in the Aircraft Maintenance Engin-

Teal, Hawkinson Head Two A Cappella Choirs

New officers of the a cappella choir are Topper Teal, president; Mike Solzman, vice president; Cynthia Zschau, courtesy; Debbie Janes, secretary, and Sandra Edstrand and Gifford Tompkins, librarians.

New officers for the junior choir are Jerry Hawkinson, president; Art Novak, vice president; Barbara Holdrege and Marilyn Peck, secretaries; Patricia Parsons and Keith Stevens, librarians, and Karen Krause, coureering school of Parks college of the University of St. Louis.

Kay Talty '53 received an honor scholarship for the first semester of the present academic year at the University of Omaha. The scholarship was awarded on scholastic achievement and given to 15 students

"Big-brother" advisers for incoming freshmen at Antioch college this fall are Gordon Fellman and Bruce Hackett '52. Bruce also has been elected to one of the school's highest governing bodies, the Administration council, which handles faculty, building, financial and academic problems of the school.

Nancy McFarlin '54 entered the Kansas City Art institute on a scholarship this fall.

A straight "A" average was maintained by Patricia Schroeder last year at Grinnell college making her eligible for the Dean's list for schol-

Former Centralite Kay Bruce Anderson was awarded the degree of A.B. cum laude on June 17 at Harvard university.

'Big Sisters' Guide Freshmen Girls

Central's Big Sister program, aimed to help freshman girls adjust to high school routine, opened with a coke party after school September

The party offered an opportunity for freshman girls to become acquainted with a few faculty members and school clubs. Each girl was introduced to Miss Josephine Frisbie, freshman girls' counselor, and Mrs. Marie Dwyer, school nurse.

Last year's junior class officers, Virginia Frank, president; Phyllis Bradford, vice-president; Susan Mayberry, treasurer; Sharon Heldt, secretary and Muriel Green and Pat Beran, sergeants-at-arms worked with senior girls' counselor Mrs. Helen McConnell in devising the Big Sister

Committees set up in the spring began functioning in July. Committees and their members are: assignments, Judi Hansen and Suzanne Festersen, chairmen; Fyllis Rubinow, Judy Blackburn, weGn Stoler, Joanne Moron, Nancy Reed, Florence Davis. Sandi Edstrand, Jill Moss, Beverly Reed, Nilene Vaughn-Bey, Elaine Tyson and Marilyn Hilty; mimeographed form, Sally Smith, chairman; Jackie

Johnson, Dixie Cagle, Maija Runcis. Joyce Bennett and Lineve McKie; bulletin board and show case, Donna Brinlee, chairman; Susie Ames, Virginia Rosberg, Maggie Roundtree. Harriet Shapiro, Suzanne Simons, Marcia Krupinsky, Ruth Ann Davis, Carol Young, Matlee Katleman and Paula Dichsen.

Ann Kirkman and Pat Parsons were co-chairmen for the coke party. Committees and committee members under them were: decorations, Jackie Raven, chairman; Deanne Markovitz, Floydie Moss, Joan Abrahams, Jimette Burney, Mattie Dixon, Maron Means and Dorothy Carroll; display, Judy Graves, chairman; Barbara Dubbelt, Georgiana Stober, Carla Camp, Jenelle Rentschler, Janet McLain, Sandra Gosch, Ellen Greenberg and Shirley Goodman. Others are food, Jane Colvin, chairman; Mary Strater, Theresa Kahn, Jo Snyder, Judy Mullens, Marlene Stevens, Nadine Dent, Jackie Schroer and Jeanine Fischer; entertainment, Jan Perrenoud and Barbara Lane, chairmen; Jane Laws, Janet Talty, Susie Tate, Nancy Barron, Sara Pepper, Gayle Sunderman and Sandy Dungan; clean-up, JoAnn Parrish, chairman; Nan Clarke, Lenore Mohrhusen, Kathy Atchely, Phyllis Simpson, Rosalie Cohen, Myrna Sandvall, Barbara Holdrege and Roberta Wylie.

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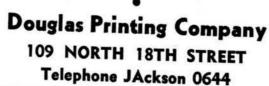
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ter from Denver, Colorado; Marva Jo Collins from Council Bluffs; Sherry Dailey from Des Moines; Nina Felicia from Fort Thompson, South Dakota; Saundra Lee Holmes from Corning, California; Suzanne Killinger from Gulfport, Mississippi; Phyllis Romberg from San Pablo, California; Carole Sherman from Ogallala, Nebraska; Nancy Shuffler from Red Oak, Iowa; Barbara Watson from Camdenton, Missouri; Carole Webster from Hartsdale, New York; John Agee from Culver Military academy, Indiana; Lawrence Anderson from Neligh, Nebraska; and James Demco from Portage, Penn-

sas; August Hofmann from Boys Town; Robert Johnson from Weeping Water, Nebraska; James Lin from St. Louis, Missouri; Bruce Peterson from Los Angeles, California; Franklin Secord from Arkansas City, Kansas; Terry Tyler from Hartington, Nebraska, and James Crawford from Panama City, Florida.

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The Junior Red Cross Spensor. Principal workshop-dinner was held at Dundee Presbyterian church Tuesday. Principal J. Arthur Nelson presided over the high school dis. cussion about the sponsor's role in

Quay Thompson represented Cen. tral on a panel discussion of the student's role and the program possibilities.

Players' Roster Increases

Largest number of new member is rea since its founding were initiated in Tho Central High Players at the firs scores meeting September 14 in the old audi. O. J. F torium. They were told by the off. 315, cers of the history of the organiza. Rober tion, their duties and their privileges.

Y-Teens Give Style Show

Y-teens started the year Septem ticket ber 15 with a style show presented each of as an invitaton for new members Senior girls modeled their own ing h clothes in the show, which was ner Frank rated by Barbara Vauck. Cokes and the ti cookies were served. people

Bates, Suzanne Conway, Rosanne school Ford, Frances Schepp, Ferrill Woods will re Charles Carroll, Richard Elliot, Ber Road Lane and Rodney Rosse. Others are prices. juniors Judy Bogar, Karen Harris Charlotte Hensley, Dick Banovitz John Cahoon, Martin Farrell, Robert today. Johnson and Ronald Oscarios Stu Henger and David Johnson.

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