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## 220 Students Board Announces On Mid-Term Honor Roll Pep-Competition

### Joan Byrnes Heads List with 12 Points; Seniors Top Classes

Of the 220 mid semester honor roll students, Joan Byrnes, '47, topped the list with 12 points. Helen Wencel, '48, was second highest with 11 points.

According to the new grading system, a student receives 2 points for a grade of 1, one point for a 2, zero points for a 3, minus 1 point for a 4, and minus 2 points for a 5; six points being the minimum requirement for a place on the roll.

In previous years, the students reported their grades to the Register office, but this year, because of the complications caused by the new system, the counselors have made up the list.

The following students have made the roll:

- SENIORS**  
10  
Boys: Herbert Denenberg.  
Girls: Evelyn Osoff, Doris Weinberg.
- 9  
Boys: David Bernstein, Don Fox, Eugene Jacobs, Lyle McBride, Kirby Smith, William Sykora.  
Girls: Dorothea Bennett, Aurel Reynolds.
- 8½  
Girls: Jean Doran.
- 8  
Boys: Hubert Bath, Martin Colton, Kenneth Johnson, Harry Koch, Robert Zevitz.  
Girls: Mary Kay Ashford, Joyce Berger, Doris Henderson, Marianne Sanders, Jane Savidge, Joan Weinhardt, Mary Whitney.
- 7½  
Boys: Thomas Clark.  
Girls: Florentine Crawford, Betty Edwards, Joyce Suchan.
- 7  
Boys: Herbert Kennedy, Bernard Magid, John Merriam, Joseph Polack, Herman Shyken, Othol White.  
Girls: Esther Baumer, Alyce Bezman, Louise Bolker, Lois Brown, Joris Devereux, Rosalie Garrop, Gwen Harding, Joanne Litz, Carol McCready, Janice Nordell, Nancy Porter, Jerry Yawitz.
- 6½  
Boys: Gerald Carter, Robert Hamman, Mark Whitney.  
Girls: Ann Fiddock, Mary Fike, Jacquie Gellus, Rossetta Rhoades, Adnelle Vauck, Roma Wistedt.
- 6  
Boys: Henry Byrnes, Don Fairchild, Lamar Garon, Howard Kaiman, Dick Kirkpatrick, John Kolm, John Mellinger, Kenneth Patterson, John Pizzatto, Melvin Rechter, Herbert Reese, Forest Riordan, Leonard Veltzer, Robert Warner.  
Girls: Joel Bailey, Martha Eastlack, Ida Rundell, Fanny Shaw, Pauline Travis.

- JUNIORS**  
10  
Boys: Alvin Burstein.  
Girls: Janice Gilinsky, Marilyn Vingers.
- 9  
Boys: Bernard Lashinsky, Paul Salzman.  
Girls: Muriel Beebe, Sara Jane Black, Patricia Burkenroad, Phyllis Dougherty, Rosamonde Johnson, Ann Lueder, Marilyn Miller, Martha Overholser, Polly Robison.
- 8½  
Girls: Kenna Lois Hunt.
- 8  
Boys: David Cloyd, Jack Cohen, Martin Faier, Joe Laferla, John W. Smith.  
Girls: Helen Cortelyou, Jane McKown, Martha McMillan.
- 7½  
Girls: Nancy Williams, Helen Winberg.
- 7  
Boys: Gordon Anderson, John Lowry, James Martin, Ted Phillips, Neal Schneiderman, Richard Ueland, Victor Wilburn.  
Girls: Phyllis Chudacoff, Beverly Dunlap, Anne Eisenstatt, Doris Hanson, Elaine Mendelson, Shirley Nelson, Lorraine Sabatka, Marilyn Stroebel, Nancy Swoboda, Barbara Waldron.

### Four Year Scholarship Winners to Be Chosen

"Raw brain power is the most serious wastage in America today!" With these challenging words as its keynote, the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board is announcing its third nationwide scholarship competition and is extending the opportunity to win one of the 121 four year college scholarships and more than 600 \$50 certificates of merit to be awarded for the third consecutive year, to the seniors of Central High.

The entrants will be chosen by their classmates as being among the top five per cent of their class "most likely to succeed." They will be given a two hour scholastic aptitude test which is prepared and scored by the College Entrance Examination Board. The winners will be chosen on the basis of school record, recommendation, and financial need from the twelve in each state where score highest on this scholarship test.

Each scholarship holder will have the privilege of selecting the college or university he will attend. The scholarship pays tuition and required fees, \$25 a month to help defray living expenses, plus a travel allowance.

While the scholarships are financed by the Pepsi-Cola company as a public service, the only obligation of the winners is to remain in good standing and to progress normally through college. Those who make unusually distinguished records may also be awarded a post graduate fellowship of \$1,500 a year for three or four additional years of study.

Last year, Marsha London was awarded the scholarship for the state. Charles Beber, Jonathan Goldstein, and Ruth Lehmer were awarded certificates of Merit in the same scholarship competition.

### More Winners in Recent Type Contest Announced

More winners in the Competent Typist Tests for the month of October have been announced. Besides those mentioned in last week's Register, the following have also received certificates: June Cox, for typing 61 words per minute, the highest in the school; Rosamonde Johnson, Joyce Suchan, for typing over 50 words per minute; Erna Jean Hanselman, Marian Radicia, Dick Beem, Ann Shrago, Shirley Ebricht, between 40 and 50 words per minute; Rosemary Hanson, Mary Wallace and Pauline Travis, between 30 and 40 words per minute.

June Cox had the highest number of words in the competition for the month of September with 58 words per minute.

**Remember---**  
Nov. 27 ..... Register  
Nov. 28-Dec. 2.....Thanksgiving Vacation  
Dec. 3.....Basketball Season Opens Varsity vs. Alumni

### Work on Pamphlet Advancing Steadily

#### Purple and White Handbook Staff Busy During Revision

Work on the revision of the Purple and White Handbook is progressing steadily. The task has been undertaken by the advanced journalism classes with Lamar Garon as editor and Jerry Freeman assisting.

Second hour has been set aside in Room 149 for the explicit purpose of correcting the pamphlet which tells the who's, why's, where's, what's, and when's about Central High School. The book was previously revised in 1942, but due to the war, the present work has been delayed to this semester.

One of the main problems confronting the staff is the compiling of college entrance requirements. Due to crowded conditions brought on by the war, universities have changed their requirements radically.

Besides Lamar and Jerry, other students on the staff include Shirley White, Evelyn Osoff, Barbara Blacker, Richard Commer, Donald Nogg, Nancy Porter, Mary Fike, Elaine Lashinsky, Richard Rosenblatt, Jo Anne Petersen, Joyce Suchan, Joanne Litz, Orvel Milder, and Nadine Dunn.

Also on the staff are Richard Goldman, Herbert Denenberg, Mayer Moskovitz, Robert Zevitz, Melvin Rechter, Darlene Nelson, Jean Moffet, Alyce Bezman, Rosalie Perleman, Martha Eastlack, Mary Hanson, and Herbert Reese. Mrs. Anne Savidge is faculty adviser.

### Lt. Fox Tells Students Of Experiences in Korea

"Korea may be the seat of civilization, but it hasn't advanced much since that time." This was the comment made by Lt. Phil Fox '43, in a talk given recently in Miss Genevieve Clark's room. Lt. Fox, who spent 11 months in the occupation of Korea, belonged to the Sixth Infantry Division.

The occupation of Korea, according to Lt. Fox, consists of backing up the American Military Government's doctrines, some of which the people disagree with, and guarding the Army's property from theft. A detachment of ten or twelve men can keep order in a village just by walking through town, as the Koreans, who are very small people, are afraid of the big Americans.

# Promotions of 23 Senior ROTC Cadets Posted

## 96% of Centralites Buy S.A. Tickets As Campaign Ends

With the Student Association ticket campaign officially closed, records show that out of 55 homerooms, 27 scored 100 per cent, while 19 made 90 per cent or above. With a 1,748 student enrollment, 1,691 tickets were sold or 96 per cent.

HR	Teacher	En-rolled	S.A.	Per Cent
249	—Angood	28	28	100
341	—Barnhill	28	28	100
335	—Bozell	32	32	100
310	—Busch	32	32	100
121	—Burns	34	34	100
130	—Clark	35	35	100
129	—Dana	32	32	100
347	—Eggen	33	33	100
220	—Engle	33	33	100
137	—Fawthrop	31	31	100
19	—Franklin	19	19	100
211	—Griffin	34	34	100
219	—Ireland	33	33	100
239	—Jenson	4	5	100
240	—Kern	32	32	100
345	—Lane	32	32	100
338	—Mahoney	38	38	100
230	—McConnell	31	31	100
29	—Sgt. McGrath	22	22	100
218	—Murphy	32	32	100
118	—Parker	38	38	100
127	—Pilling	6	6	100
49	—Rice	7	7	100
11	—Roush	30	30	100
149	—Savidge	35	35	100
332	—Sorensen	28	28	100
145	—Swanson	32	32	100
330	—Swenson	28	28	100
229	—Tauchen	36	36	100
Gym	—Treat	28	28	100
225	—Weymuller	33	33	100
313	—Glitter	31	30	97
228	—Jenkins	32	31	97
232	—Neale	34	33	97
328	—Rosemont	36	35	97
238	—Sommer	33	32	97
212	—Turpin	35	34	97
129	—Kuncl	33	32	97
138	—Carlson	37	35	95
340	—Crown	36	34	94
140	—Jones	34	32	94
315	—Costello	30	28	93
336	—McBride	32	29	91
120	—Burke	33	30	90
136	—Simpson	30	27	90
425	—Blanchard	37	33	89
312	—Bridenbaugh	27	24	89
132	—Rohacek	38	34	89
320	—Schmidt	38	34	89
237	—Pratt	30	26	87
329	—Phillips	37	30	80
348	—West	34	27	80
333	—Cathers	37	29	79

### Take-Care--You Too Can Be Locked in Without a Key

Many people get locked out of a room without a key, but did you ever hear of anyone being locked in a room with a key?

It seems that Janet Vaid, and Sally Staats were changing costumes in Miss Jones' room, with the door locked. When the bell rang for their next class, they discovered that the door had to be unlocked from the outside.

After several minutes of pounding, they were rescued by Miss Jones who heard their thunderous blows coming from the inside of her office door. The two prisoners were finally released after the key had been passed under the door, and the lock opened. Moral - - - never lock a door when changing a costume.

## Forensic Team Places High in Debate Tourney

"Central did very well at the invitational tournament at Tech High School, Saturday, November 9. Our debaters won approximately seventy-five per cent of the debate rounds which they entered," commented Miss Verona Jerabek, Central's coach, after she received the official judging of the contests. However, she emphasized that these opening rounds are for practice.

Six teams of two debaters each represented Central at the tournament. They consisted of Herbert Denenberg and Lee Gendler, Bernard Lashinsky and Millard Margolin, Beki Finer and Patricia Burkenroad, Martin Faier and Bill Sykora, Richard Goldman and Orvel Milder, and Paul Saltzman and Alfred Fox.

The Purple "talkers" will have another chance to show their abilities when they participate in the debate clinic at Thomas Jefferson High School in Council Bluffs tomorrow. At this tournament Central will be allowed to enter thirteen teams of two debaters, which actually will provide a chance for competition for each student taking the debate course offered here.

## T.B. Association Sponsors Contest

The Nebraska Tuberculosis Association, again this year, is sponsoring a School Press Project among Nebraska high schools. By entering this contest, a student can not only learn something about tuberculosis, but also have an opportunity to win a prize.

Subjects chosen for the project are "Why Nations Should Work Together for Tuberculosis Control", "How Christmas Seals Are Used to Improve the Health of My Community." Entries may be either in the form of news, stories, feature stories, editorials or cartoons.

First, second, and third place winners will each receive a \$25 United States Savings Bond. Their schools will receive \$50, \$30, and \$20 respectively, to be used to buy school newspaper equipment. Final selections will be made by a panel of three judges, representing the teaching, newspaper, and medical profession.

All entries must be filed in the office of the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association, 500 Brandeis Theatre Building, or the Register office, on or before December 20.

### Y-Teens Hold Recognition Service for New Members

On Sunday, November 3, representatives of the Omaha high schools assembled at the YWCA where a recognition service was held for the initiation of 300 new members of the Y-Teens.

After the ceremony, parents and friends were entertained during the social hour.

Approximately 40 of the new members were Central students.

### Merriam Announced as Battalion Commander; Campbell P&T Officer

Staff Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath, military instructor, announced today the advancement of 23 senior cadets. Seven of these are cadet first lieutenants and ten are cadet second lieutenants.

Cadets Donald Fox, John Merriam, James Kremers, Congdon Paulson, James Haggart, Harry Koch, and John Campbell have been advanced to cadet first lieutenants. Cadets Douglas White, Howard Vogt, Herbert Kennedy, Eugene Rabe, John H. Smith, Kenneth Patterson, Parker Branch, Martin Colton, John Mellinger, and Walter M. Phelps were commissioned cadet second lieutenants in this largest promotion list of the year.

Those named cadet technical sergeants are cadets David C. Mackie, David Bowman, Robert Biggs, and Orvel Milder. The list of cadet staff sergeants includes Cadets Henry Pederson and Sanford Levy.

The new battalion staff for this month is Cadet First Lieutenant John Merriam, battalion commander; Cadet First Lieutenant John Campbell, plans and training officer; and Cadet Second Lieutenant Donald Fairchild, battalion adjutant. Cadet Second Lieutenants Mayer Moskovitz and Edwin Moore retain their positions of battalion ordnance and supply officers.

### Company Commanders Assigned

New company commanders are Cadet First Lieutenant Donald Fox, Company A; Cadet First Lieutenant Harry A. Koch, Company B; Cadet First Lieutenant Congdon Paulson, Company C; and Cadet First Lieutenant James Kremers, Company D. The new freshman company commanders are Cadet Second Lieutenant Howard Vogt, Company F No. 1; Cadet Second Lieutenant Henry Byrne, Company F No. 2; and Cadet Staff Sergeant Jerry Freeman, Company F No. 3.

The recently assigned platoon leaders are Cadet Second Lieutenant Kenneth Patterson, and Cadet Technical Sergeant Earl Hunnigan, Company A; Cadet Second Lieutenant John Mellinger and Cadet Staff Sergeant Lloyd Arkin, Company B; Cadet Second Lieutenant Thomas Slack and Cadet Sergeant Edward Kolar, Company C; and Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert Olsen and Cadet First Lieutenant James Haggart, Company D. Freshman platoon leaders are Cadet Second Lieutenant Douglas White and Cadet Second Lieutenant Herbert Kennedy, Company F No. 1; Cadet Technical Sergeant Orvel Milder and Cadet Second Lieutenant John Howard Smith, Company F No. 2; and Cadet Hugh Wells, Company F No. 3.

### Company D Leads Race

Company B received five points for winning the monthly full dress inspection, Friday, November 8. Company A won three points for winning second place. Company D received one point for finishing third. In the freshman competition Company F No. 3 earned five points for first place. Company F No. 1 received three points for winning second place, and Company F No. 2 received one point for the third position.

Company D leads the regular company competition with a total of 38 points. Company B follows closely with 36½ points. Companies A and C tie for third place with 30¾ points each. The Band is last with 14 points.

Company F No. 1 is first in the freshman competition with 41¾ points. Company F No. 3 is next with 39¾ points, and Company F No. 2 is last with 35¾ points.

### 4 Students Enter Central

Four new students have entered Central since October.

Registering from out-state schools are David Hyslop '47, from Campion, Wisconsin, and Jack King '48, from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Students entering from Nebraska are Jo Anne Wilson '49, Irvington, and James Cranny who transferred from North.

## Consider the Effects of a Shortened Term

Nebraska voters have turned down the proposal for state aid to the public schools. Authorities have suggested no other method of guaranteeing a full 36 week school term. Many Central students are intensely interested in doing anything possible to assure 36 weeks of school. Others do not care because they don't know what it means to them. This article is written for their enlightenment.

First, and possibly most important, a shortened school term would make admission to college even more difficult than it is now. A diploma from a school whose program included only thirty weeks' schooling would obviously not be as valuable as one from a school with a 36 to 40 week curriculum. With colleges as crowded as they are, many Central students would lose out in the strong competition with pupils from other parts of the country. Thus it is quite possible that a shortened school term would ruin the opportunity of many Central boys and girls to begin a college education.

Graduates of institutions which have only thirty weeks of school would be handicapped in getting jobs. An employer would choose the man with a complete high school education in preference to one with an abbreviated education, even though all their other qualifications were equal. So a shortened school term is unfair to students who do not plan to go to college, but wish to obtain employment immediately upon graduation from high school.

There are several things of importance only to Central students. If the term is cut to 30 weeks, or

if the decision on the problem is postponed until after April 1, it would be impossible to have an O-Book this year. Certainly it would be unfair to deny students, especially the seniors, a yearbook for which they have already partially paid. There would not be sufficient time for the taking of pictures, compilation of seniors' activities, and for the printing of the book if school were to be dismissed in the middle of April.

It would be impossible to stage both the Road Show and the senior play. For 32 years Central has sponsored the Road Show, which has become one of the highlights of the school year. The senior play is an important phase of the graduating class' activities, and is always well-received by the entire student body. Thirty weeks of school would cut out one of Central's traditional stage productions.

If the term were cut to thirty weeks, spring sports would be greatly curtailed, perhaps eliminated. This would mean that Central, as well as the other Omaha high schools, would lose out in district baseball, track, golf and tennis competition. Many athletes who have worked three years to make the first team would lose this chance.

If it is impossible to give the students of Omaha high schools an adequate 36 week school term, the present program must be revised to make the best of a bad situation. It is the responsibility of the people of Omaha to see that their children receive a proper education. If they fail to assume this obligation, the future of both these citizens and of the City of Omaha will indeed be uncertain.

# Consideration For Others Counts

All day long from class to class, from class to lunchroom, from school to bus madly we dash. At last home gleefully we flop into pop's armchair to reflect on the day's doings—the way we stood our ground and cutely retorted to that poor dumb driver, who kept yelling something about "moving back." And when the first bell for lunch rang, how we joyed in the insane scramble past pleading little Miss Q. Who was she to tell a hundred and twenty-five students not to run yelling down the hall or take the stairs three at a time? There was that dopey dame who insisted on slowing us up. But she was knocked downstairs, and we gave her books a good trample. And, weren't we smart when we saw Johnny X, our dear old buddy, halfway up the lunch line. How could he refuse all five of us a chance to squeeze in, especially when no one was looking?

By the way, we and Gertrude had the darndest time crowding on the bus tonight. Gertrude's kind of dopey, anyhow; she let some old lady have a perfectly vacant seat. But anyway, we had a swell gab-fest—all about that BAGGY astronomy teacher, Miss Z. She was toward back, but we made sure she didn't miss anything. If we want to holler our exam grade half-way across the science room, this is a free country; we gotta right!!!

Today a weary, wanting world looks to America for an outstretched hand. But what hope may we, students of Central High, as Americans, offer this derelict world UNLESS each one of us realize that our boasted "freedom" is based on the integrity of the individual—and that Charity, Brotherhood, Democracy begin at home.

# Have You Read

**FRIENDLY PERSUASION** By Jessamyn West

How you'll chuckle at the Sunday morning horse race to "meetin"; at the goose that paced; at the first ablutions of the bathless Millspaugh. Perhaps too, a wee twinge will wring your heart in reading the story of the small boy and the handful of valley lilies or the history of a broken lamp chimney that became a vase. Certainly through every page your heart will warm with "Friendly Persuasion" to these lovable Birdwells. They include red-haired Jess, husband, father, and sound philosopher; his wife, sober Eliza, Quaker preacher and model of housewifeliness; and their houseful of children.

The lively conflicts between their Quaker convictions and their natural American humor are the highlights of the book. Though plotless, the narrative carries along by means of its characters with all the freshness of its Indian country background. There are Mattie, a Civil War bobbie soxer; Enoch, the lazy, talkative hired hand; Emanuela, who never speaks in prose; Mrs. Hudspeth whose four daughters as well as herself smoke pipes at breakfast; not to mention a beloved old reprobate who hasn't bathed in thirty years.

Out of the events of their everyday living Jessamyn West has composed fourteen short stories of simple, homely Americana at its finest. Witness Jess, a sincere contribution to America's parade of American characters. Quaker, but Irish, an Indiana farmer fancies himself a freedom-loving philosopher and circumvents no end of Quaker conventions to support his broadmindedness.

Readers will find this a book whose each chapter-story may be enjoyed at random. It has but one fault, it should have forty, not fourteen, chapters.

Joan Byrnes

# All This And a Library Book Too

The last few seconds of suspense—then the bell and that mad dash to the library.

As Hector rushed in amidst the throng, he peered anxiously through the crowd around the desk, hoping to at least get a glimpse of that scarce item called a Bassett. (Dreamer that he was.)

With his reference paper clutched in his sticky little hands, he crawled between the legs of various convenient people only to find he had gone a little off his course and was hanging out the window by his shoestrings. (Course, his shoes didn't come equipped with them, but anything to make the story interesting, I always say.)

Mustering what strength he and fourteen others could gather, all 400 pounds of him was soon deposited in a large heap directly upon the floor. Glancing up he almost collapsed at the sight of a Hicks and a Forman staring him in the face. As they were nestled comfortably among the autobiographies, Hector assumed some clever lad had put them there for a purpose—yes, Hector's purpose.

Now comes the moment of disaster for our "little" hero. So astounded was he at his discovery, he murmured, oh so lightly, "Yeow!! Two history books all my own." Everyone in that room must have been equipped with radar, for those fatal words echoed in at least a hundred empty heads.

It was really a very quiet stampede considering the size of the crowd, but poor Hector was left holding—not the bag, but somebody's arm; lost in the scuffle.

As he was being carried out, his history teacher passed by the wreckage and was heard to remark, "I wonder what dear Hector was doing in the library today? He knew our assignment was from the American Observer." It just isn't worth it.

# Names in the News

- Dick not scalloped
- Dick not fried
- Dick (au) Gratton
- Bev not shuffle
- Bev not cut
- Bev Deal
- Johnny not herb
- Johnny not cinnamon
- Johnny Sage
- Orvil not free
- Orvil not easy on draw
- Orvil Milder
- Dick work in kitchen
- Dick fry and bake
- Dick Cook
- Bev not paper
- Bev not cloth
- Bev Wood
- Harry not 7-Up
- Harry not Dr. Pepper
- Harry Koch
- Sue work on train
- Sue carry baggage
- Sue Porter
- Bob not stupid
- Bob not dumb
- Bob Wiseman
- Dick not German
- Dick not Scotch
- Dick Hollander
- Dick not morning
- Dick not noon
- Dick Knight
- Don not milk shake
- Don not malt
- Don Nogg

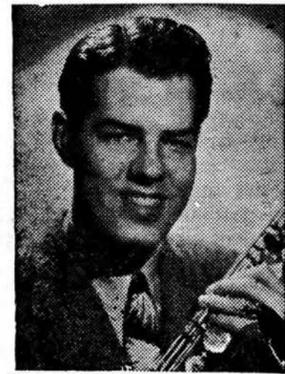
# Alphabet Soup

- Adorable ..... Ann Fiddock
- Brilliant ..... Dot Bennett
- Cute ..... Mary Baliman
- Dangerous ..... Jim Clow
- Efficient ..... Don Fox
- Fascinating ..... Duke Merriam
- Good Natured ..... Sid Berger
- Handsome ..... Brick Paulson
- Irresistible ..... Barbara Blacker
- Jolly ..... Carol Hill
- Khaki-happy ..... Nettie Cortesi
- Lovely ..... Marion Saunders
- Masculine ..... Jim Kremers
- Neat ..... Stanley Cooper
- Onry ..... Millard Margolin
- Pretty ..... Darlene Nelson
- Quiet ..... Jean Moffet
- Rugged ..... Fritz Levine
- Smooth ..... Dick Kirkpatrick
- Tyrannical ..... The Managing Editor
- Unsophisticated ..... Martha Eastlack
- Vivacious ..... Mickie Fike
- Winsome ..... Joan Weinhardt
- Xciting ..... Evelyn Osoff
- Young ..... The Freshmen
- Zootie ..... Al Berger

# Recordially Yours

**Interview with Tex Beneke**

Your reporters were very fortunate in being able to catch Tex Beneke between shows at the Orpheum. Because of his congenial nature, it was very easy to quiz him. We learned that he was born in Fort Worth, Texas, on February 12, 1914; and started playing the sax at the tender age of nine. When fourteen Beneke began playing with a local ork in and around his home town. It was while playing with this orchestra that the now famous bandleader realized that his future lay in the field of music.



TEX BENEKE

After leaving his first job, Beneke obtained a position with the band of one Ben Young. This aggregation at first played at the University of Texas, but later moved to Detroit; this is when the breaks came for Tex. About this time Gene Krupa was forming his band in New York and he took several of Young's men. Soon after Krupa organized, a very close friend of Gene's, an obscure young musician named Glenn Miller, also started rehearsals, and finding himself short of sidemen, asked some of Krupa's men if they could recommend any. Tex was named for the

# Underground

we dedicate this week's scribblings (of course, it's in print) to all seniors not going steady—all seniors, that is . . . i love a mystery—but i like to know the ending, too . . . can someone tell me about on-again, off-again Currey 'n Henderson; Fid 'n Doyle; or Dodie 'n Paul or should i hire a detective? . . . in all the confusion of steadiness and unsteadiness, isn't it nice to see a few contented couples like Vingers—Cloyd; Nancy Neilman—Jack Lowe; Pauly Leussler—Bob Price; Pat Schuler—Don Jack; and Herb Kennedy—Doug White . . . formals and pips and pomp and circumstance announce the latest C.O.C. lineup . . . Butch 'n Pokey; Jackie Geilus 'n John Mellinger; Joanie Weinhardt 'n Gene Rabe; Jan Redfield 'n Harry Koch; Janice Carter 'n Tom Slack; Janie Savidge 'n Jimmy Haggart; Gwen Harding 'n Don Fairchild; Duke Merriam and Brick Paulson have their dates, too . . . (just call us tricky) . . . just for the fun of it, have you heard these? Joel—can i borrow a nickel—Bailey; Sal—no hay—Willis; Aurel—I mean ree-ally—Reynolds; Macy—what's a comb—Zerbe; Art—I'll break your leg, ya' bum—Helam; Sue—oh, isn't that cute—Porter; Millard—goin' back to Lower Slobbovia—Margolin; and then, of course there's always Dick—where have you been all my life—Knight . . . aren't they cute lil' famous sayings? . . .

When the boys start being sweet again  
And you wonder why they're so nice  
I'll tell you what the answer is  
There's gonna be a vice

so be sure to Sally Forth tonight . . . isn't it strange that Frank Ostronic hasn't been into Miss Costello's fifth hour lately? . . . maybe he doesn't think it's worth answering history questions, just to get an absence list . . . Nan Swoboda and Carolyn Peckham have a private skating rink for those who are too embarrassed to skate at the coliseum . . . be right over . . . i get so confused . . . immediately after homeroom i run to the sixth floor for my seventh hour class instead of crossing the third floor court for my fifth hour—why is it they call me brainless? . . . so now we leave the freshmen to their ivanhoe, the sophomores to their tale of two cities, the juniors to their house of seven gables and we just leave the seniors . . .

Bobbie and Mickie

# Something New

- You were temptation . . .
- It would be thrilling, if you were trilling . . .  
(I always did like a songbird . . .)
- If it could never be; pity me . . .  
(Now the guy wants sympathy)
- For you were born . . .  
(That's a debatable question . . .)
- To be kissed . . .  
(Did you say missed or kissed????)
- I can't resist; you are temptation . . .  
(Wrong Bub, I'm Gert)
- And I am yours, here is my heart . . .  
(Don't try to pawn your old junk off on me . . .)
- You came; we were alone . . .  
(Well, they say, two's company; three's a crowd)
- I should have known . . .  
(Ya, ya' dummy)
- You were temptation . . .  
(Wrong again, I'm Gert . . .)
- You smiled, egg-ing me on . . .  
(This is the yoke . . .)
- Peg has two legs, said Gregg to Meg . . .  
(They look more like kegs, Meg, to her said Gregg)
- My heart was gone . . .  
(Don't fret, you'll get it back . . .)
- Take it!!!!  
(All right, all right — You can put away that water pistol . . .)
- And swear  
(Oh, I couldn't . . . My mamma done told me . . .)
- I'm just a slave, only a slave to you . . .  
(And I thought Lincoln freed them . . .)
- Temptation . . .

By Orvel and Richard

job, and as you know, became the spark of the greatest musical organization in the land. That was back in '38, and after several years Miller, recognizing the ability and showmanship in Beneke, urged the young Texan to start his own outfit; but Tex preferred to stay with Miller.

In 1942 both left for the war, and, when Miller was killed, Mrs. Miller and the band's old manager urged Tex to reorganize and carry on in the Glenn tradition. As a result, an orchestra composed of five men from Miller's prewar band, twenty-three from his overseas crew, and several men from Beneke's Navy aggregation have been welded into one of the top name bands of the country.

Having learned these background facts about the Miller orchestra and Tex Beneke, we determined to ask Tex our special Bandleader question. "What is the future of American music?" The handsome and likeable maestro answered us with his usual sincere manner. "Right now the public wants sweet music, and it looks as if that will be the case for quite some time to come. Whenever we play a dance, ninety per cent of the requests are for sweet music. However, I believe that there will always be swing, and we try to please everyone.

# Record Review

Signature has just released a nostalgic version of "For You, for Me, Forever More," sung by Monica Lewis. The flipover is a sweet tune entitled "Au Revoir" also sung by Lewis. The background music is provided by Ray Bloch and his orchestra. The comparatively new name of Monica Lewis may be unknown to many of you, but her work deserves mention.

# Central Jolly Jo

Profile

The Register's news editor, Jo Bailey, certainly possesses the energy, perseverance and ability needed for her difficult job. Proof of her capacity came when she



JOEL BAILEY

Joel's unusual name has often caused her much confusion. On her first day at Central, she raced down to the gym for sixth hour, as her schedule card indicated. On arrival she was confronted by a roomful of boys dressed in their gym suits. Running back to the office she volunteered that although her name might indicate otherwise, she was a girl. Her card was changed just in time to prevent her going to R.O.T.C. seventh hour. Her parents intended to name their second daughter "Joel Alix," but her great-grandfather's name, "Joel," was finally decided upon.

Going to her first formal dance with THE MAN of the day was an important milestone for our editor. She hoped to give him an outstanding impression when, sailing up the stairs, she heard a fatal r-r-r-rip! The skirt of her formal started to separate from the bodice. Following a mad dash to the powder room, she emerged repaired. "But never," she moans, "will I be able to forget the agony of that moment." In line with the title, "Most Personality," which she was willed by the '46 graduating class, she covered her embarrassment by laughing and treating the accident as a joke.

Nancy and Mary Ellen

# Central's Mademoiselles

On the very first page—the cover, that is—of Central's "Book of Fashion" you will find Miss Mary Jane Smith, our Cover Girl. . . . Mary Jane is wearing a pastel jacket of two-toned grey and pink plaid and a grey pleated skirt . . . both the skirt and jacket are of light weight wool.

Winter fashions are complete in our next section—turn the page, Carol—and here 'tix. Sporting one of the newest color schemes out is Sal Willis in her dark blue sweater and light blue skirt. . . . Sal, being blonde, (naturally) looks sharp in the outfit. Incidentally, we hear Willis and Currey will be all decked out in some pretty luscious lil' numbers come November 15th . . . tonight, that is . . . see you there!

Saluting the "Girl of the Month" . . . Jackie Geilus. Jackie is the lucky gal who owns that gorgeous . . . and I really mean that, girls . . . grey wool classic dress . . . and best of all is the fact that none other than Fred Astaire's sister, Lady Cavendish, sent it to her. Her dress is cut on straight lines with a unique belt styled with shiny coins attached around the center. A fortunate girl is she who has a relative like that.

Hollywood Hints . . . Our gals right here in the halls of the Old Bastille have positively everything that the "cinema cuties" have got. No doubt about it. For instance, take a gander at Jo Harlan's ice blue gabardine . . . looks adorable with that gorgeous red hair, too.

If you gals are in doubt as to what to wear with your new date dress, refer to the unit on accessories. Here you will find cute Betty Lincoln in her grey wool date dress. . . . Betty's choice of accessories are black lizard platform shoes trimmed with gold nail heads and matching lizard pouch bag.

In the sport section there is a picture of Janie Savidge wearing a royal blue skirt and pink slip-over station wagon. Jan Champagne is on the next page modeling a white sweater with a red plaid skirt, dickey, and purse to match.

On the last page of the "Book of Fashion" you will find an enlarged photo of three girls running madly around the Register office—trying to write next week's copy—these three are, of course—

Barb, Carol, and Tunky

# Advice to the Lovelorn

**Dear Anne Lane:**  
I am flunking algebra, biology, physics, history, and English. Last night I broke up with the boy I have been going steady with. My parents won't let me inside the door because of my grades. What shall I do?  
Troubled

**Dear Troubled:**  
Forget your worries, grab yourself a Turkey and come to the Trot.  
Anne Lane

**Dear Anne Lane:**  
I am a junior in high school, and consider myself a very lucky girl; you see, I go steady with a gorgeous senior. You would think I don't have any problems, wouldn't you? But I do. I'm always afraid I'm going to lose him—he's that type. I must find a solution, and quick.  
Anxious

**Dear Anxious:**  
I suggest to you, my dear—buy a leash for him.  
Anne Lane

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## Girls Show Dresses With Latin Slogans



Janice Gilinsky, Peggy Nogg, and Jeanne Stern, second and third year Latin students, have dresses in Latin. "E Pluribus Unum", the dollar sign, is embroidered on Janice's dress; Peggy's is a Roman print telling the story of William the Conqueror with Latin words and pictures; "Allius aliis placet" found on Jeanne's dress indicates that one thing pleases some, another thing pleases others.

The girls modeled their dresses at the Latin Open House, November 14, at the Joslyn Memorial. There was also a motion picture "Julius Caesar" in the lecture hall. The common uses of Latin in everyday life were also pointed out.

## Crack Squad Members Appointed By McGrath

Staff Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath, military instructor, has appointed twenty-four cadets to comprise the 1946-1947 Crack Squad. The commanders are Cadet Second Lieutenants Congdon Paulson and James Kremers.

Those who will compose the Squad are Cadets Daniel Neff, John Henderson, Kenneth Roth, Eugene Heins, Victor Wilburn, Mason Zerbe, Raymond Goodwyn, Lee Gendler, Richard Billig, Hugh Wells, John Hale, Richard Cook, Eugene Rabe, Jerald Lepinski, Max Maire, John Sage, John Weinhardt, James Swanson, Robert Malashock, Joseph Kelly, John Lowe, and James Rosenquist.

The Crack Squad performs for the Military Ball, the Road Show, and various civic organization meetings during the year. The Squad is in the progress of learning its Military Ball performance.

## Honor Roll

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- 6 1/2**  
Girls: Joan Alexander, Fanny Ciculla, Marilyn Nelson.
- 6**  
Boys: William Hughes, Mike Kulakofsky.
- Girls: Patricia Doyle, Helen Holtz, Darlene Kanner, Sue Kintner, Doris Noodell, Lorraine Peters, Darlene Robbins, Ardeth Scott.

### SOPHOMORES

- 10**  
Boys: Arnold Stern.
- Girls: Joanne Larkin.
- 9**  
Boys: Raphael Edgar, Joe Innis, Lloyd Richards, Taylor Stoehr.
- Girls: Patty Boukal, Dorothy Friedman, Sonya Lewis.
- 8 1/2**  
Girls: Barbara Ritchie, Ruth Slogr.

- 8**  
Boys: Ralph Ewart, Robert Fox.
- Girls: Darlene Stephenson, Nancy Wilmarth.

- 7 1/2**  
Girls: Gayle Roxberg.

- 7**  
Boys: Floyd Abramson, Bernard Beber, Harry Freeman, Dick Glissman, Raymond Hampton, Ross McIntyre, Benny Weisman, Patten Wells.
- Girls: Nancy McGill, Freddy Lou Rosenstock.

- 6 1/2**  
Girls: Ruth Hiatt.

- 6**  
Boys: John Lucina, Jack Wolf.
- Girls: Donna Edstrand, Florence Izenstat, Ruth Mendelson, Jacqueline Murphy.

### FRESHMEN

- 9**  
Girls: Betty Ann Baker, Nancy Bollinger, Pat Livingston.

- 8 1/2**  
Boys: Jim Newman.
- Girls: Rita Brick, Marian Chalmers, Mary Clark, Carol French, Dorothy Gallagher, Carolyn Miller, Norma Owings, Natalie Shapiro.

- 8**  
Boys: James Earl, Ted Hughes, Frank Mallory.
- Girls: Laura Dapita, Nora Lee Devore, Jacqueline Flater, Barbara Findlay, Rita Johnson, Rosemary Leffler, Annetta Roberts.

## Rifle Squad's First Match With Benson

Having conducted tryouts for the past five weeks to fill positions vacated by graduated members, the Central High rifle team is about to begin its year of activities. The first team match will send the Purple sharpshooters against Benson High school. The agenda for the rifle group might include a trip or two down South to compete against military schools.

Captaining the rifle team this year is Park Branch, with the secretary-treasurer, David Bowman. Other members who are returning from last year include Kirby Smith, John Howard Smith, David Cloyd, Tom Branch, Bob Moore, Luther Thompson, John Pommerenk, Tom Jauss, Lewis Roccafort, and Bob Sveska.

Of the 50 ROTC cadets trying to fill the vacated berths, only 14 still remain eligible for the team. From Alan Blotky, Gordon Francis, Don Ehrenberg, Walter Phelps, Phillip Wellman, Othol White, Jack Sacea, Duane Peterson, Sam Procopio, Donald Fairchild, Mike Kulakofsky, Vern Knoblauch, Bob Scherer, and Jerry Freeman will come the eight new members of the Central High rifle team.

- 7 1/2**  
Girls: Joan Have, Florence Hill, Marilyn Lawler, Isobel Lerey, Lora Lee Smith.

- 7**  
Boys: Bruce Anderson, Arnold Kaiman, Alvin Milder, Stanley Traub, Melvin Weiss.
- Girls: Jean Ellen Christoff, Goldie Gendler, Ruth Ann Seig.

- 6 1/2**  
Girls: Doris Akerstrom, Jeralyn Brecher, Doris Burnet, Alexandra Hunt, Marilyn Kaplan, Rogene Rippis, Lois Schneider, Leta Weiner.

- 6**  
Boys: W. McFarland Bailey, Martin Blacker, Richard Harrell, Gary Holst, Hugo Kahn, Bill Marks, Marvin Newberg, Don Silverman, John Wilmot.
- Girls: Sally Aniscow, Joanne Hans, Lynn Harper, Marceline Mezger, Adrienne Rice.

## Spanish Students Tie Semi-monthly Contest

The Spanish I classes of Miss May Mahoney conduct semi-monthly spell-downs. At these contests, in which the boys oppose the girls, students try to give constructive Spanish answers to the Spanish questions asked them.

Students remaining in the race from the third hour class are Jean Knudsen, Evon Galpert, Jacqueline Flater, and Fred Bruning. Winners from the fifth hour class are Dick Bush, Rita Brick, Diane Purdy, Beverly Kestermeier, Donna Armbrust, Anne Cutherson, and Doris Nygard. Eighth hour victors are Walter Paulsen, Fritz Adams, Melvin Firestone, Reginald Hughes, Dick Mallo, Richard Liston, Bob Zlotky, Marlyn Heideman, and Florentine Crawford.

## Homemaking Department Entertains School Staff

Ten members of the administrative staff of the high schools were guests November 8 at a luncheon given at Central High School, sponsored by the advanced homemaking class under the direction of Mrs. Fern McCreedy.

The guests attending the luncheon included Dr. Harry Burke, superintendent of the Omaha public schools; Leon Smith, assistant superintendent of schools; Fred Hill, assistant to the superintendent; the five high school principals; Vice-principal Andrew Nelson; and Dean of Boys Frank Knapple.

## Foreign Children Appreciate Gifts

The past week in the showcase several letters have been displayed from England, France, and Finland, thanking Central students for the Red Cross boxes they have sent to these countries.

Two letters from a French boy and girl bear drawings of the Normandy coat-of-arms and the national flowers of France. These letters are written in purple ink, and are very effective with the drawings.

In all of these letters you read you realize how much these boys and girls have suffered in the war. They still have the spirit of youth, but it has been dimmed.

Marge Netzel '48 has received several Polish letters from her cousin, Franek Nakielski, who is with the British army of occupation in Germany. His descriptions of Germany and Poland are very vivid and realistic. Prices of food and clothing have soared beyond comprehension in these countries.

For "little John" of Nancy, France, known in Room 335 as "Petit Jean", French students hope to make this Christmas as gay as the last. During the past year and a half French club members and others interested have filled to petit Jean boxes with toys and other useful articles. This year Joan Cronland heads the Petit Jean committee.

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# SPORTS STATIC

By Herm Shyken, Sports Editor

Well, another football season has come to an end—not a very profitable one, but an exciting one, nevertheless.

Central isn't very comfortable in the cellar position, I'll grant you, but as everyone tried to do everything to avoid it, it can't be helped.

Usually it is the privilege of the Sports Editor at the end of every season to prophecy his column that "next year we'll have a tough team."

This year we'll dispense with all of the formalities and just wish them good luck.

When Coach Sorensen asks John Shea what makes him so popular with the girls, Johnny blushes and answers:

"I once read a book entitled 'How to Win Friends and Influence People.'"

Who ever thought that shortening the school year from thirty-six to thirty weeks would affect athletics here at Central?

Those last six weeks affect very much the future of baseball, tennis, golf, and track.

What with a complete golf team returning—Dick Knight, Frank Ostronic, Don Young, and John Campbell (state champs)—a likely looking tennis team—Polly Robison, Intercity champion, included—and a full baseball squad, composed of all veterans, this change would be disastrous for these sports at Central.

A few of the better athletes hunted me out a couple of days ago, and asked me if I couldn't do anything to change the situation.

I have no authority whatsoever, so I made no promises. The only way out that I see is to adopt the thirty-six week school terms, which is next to impossible, or to alter the present season lengths so that the spring sports could again be included in the athletic program. But Nebraska doesn't have spring weather in March.

In making out All-City selections in football, if Central had a championship team, it would have placed at least two members on the Intercity team.

Our nominations would have gone to Herb Reese, tackle, and Herm Haver, end.

Statistically speaking, Lincoln Central should have beaten Omaha Central by running up a score of 65 points.

A basis for my figures are scores posted by various teams this year.

The 38-0 triumph of South over Central shows that the Packers were 38 points better than us. Then, with a 33-6 victory of Lincoln over South, a 27 point difference was posted in favor of the Links. Adding the two differences—38 plus 27—gives 65 points.

The Sports Staff was only one touchdown from guessing the final score.

Something that's worth seeing will be the annual Varsity-Alumni basketball game to be held on Tuesday, December 3, in the Central gym.

The Alumni team last year was composed of Johnny Potts, '43; Steve Lustgarten, '45; Joe Franks, '45; and Frank Slogr, '45. The Varsity squad whipped the Alumni last year, and the prospects are good for them to repeat the performance again this year.

Track, the fastest of the spring sports, has no coach assigned as yet, and it's still doubtful as to whether the sport itself will, at all, be played, because of the short school term.

## Lincoln Wallops Central Gridders In Finale, 59-6

### Eagles No Match for State Champ Links; Lone Score on Pass

The Central High Eagles dropped their last game of the football season to the Nebraska State Champion Lincoln Central eleven, 59-6, November 8, at Creighton Stadium, to end one of the most disheartening seasons in Central High history.

Lincoln, going into the game top-heavy favorites, lived up to their past reputation by literally running the Eagles dizzy with their sharp running plays and accurate passing attack.

The Links scored twice in the very first quarter, the first touchdown coming on a 70 yard drive with Mel Knopp carrying the ball over for the marker. The pass for extra points was good, making the score 7-0.

#### Pass Scores for Purples

The next few minutes gave indications that Central might surprise by keeping the game close. The Eagles took the Lincoln kick on their own 42 yard line. Don Maseman threw a pass to Hollander in the flat, who carried it to the Central 49. Maseman again threw a pass, this time to Shea, who advanced the ball all the way to the Red and Black 12 yard line. Then on a series of three plays Central was thrown for losses all the way back to the Lincoln 29, and the hopes of Purple supporters dropped.

On fourth down with about 27 yards to go, Maseman faded back and tossed a long desperation pass to Hollander, who was standing in the end zone. The ball glanced off the hand of Bill Howell, Lincoln back, into Hollander's outstretched arms for Central's only touchdown. However, the try for point was unsuccessful and Lincoln led, as they did throughout the game.

The Capitol City boys scored four more times during the first half. The feature of the four touchdowns was halfback John Moore's interception of a Central pass and 54 yard run to pay dirt.

#### Howell Brothers Shine for Links

The second half was practically like the first, Lincoln on the offense and Central on the defense most of the time. The Links kept Central deep in their own territory during the fourth quarter on a series of repeated punts. At one time, Central kicked to their own 45 yard line, and Ray Howell, brother of Bill, picked the ball up and kicked it right back to the Central 25.

The last Lincoln touchdown was made in the final play of the game. Jones, substitute halfback, intercepted a Shea pass on the Central 42 and carried the ball all the way to the score line. The try for point was good and the final score became 59-6.

The Howell brothers, Bill and Ray, stood out for the Links, scoring five touchdowns and four extra points between them.

Mel Knopp, Lincoln's chief candidate for all-state honors, was taken from the game in the first quarter with a wrenched knee.

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## Hollander Takes Eight



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## Eagles Wind Up In Last Position

Intercity League Standings					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
South	5	0	0	123	20
T. Jefferson	3	1	0	69	32
C. Prep	3	1	0	73	33
Tech	3	1	1	45	46
North	2	3	1	52	78
A. Lincoln	1	3	0	36	45
Benson	1	4	0	18	63
Central	0	6	0	27	126

Missouri Valley League Standings					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Lincoln	4	0	0	127	44
South	4	1	0	104	46
Tech	3	3	0	59	91
So. Cy. Centr'l	2	2	0	102	39
A. Lincoln	1	1	1	30	13
So. Cy. East	1	2	1	32	64
O. Central	0	5	0	20	159

## Females Stiffen From Basketball

Have you seen any girl athletes grit their teeth while climbing stairs, or go limping down the hall? Well, keep calm, cause it's no contagious epidemic; just the result of the basketball games with the players a little stiff in the joints.

The games are always exciting, for the teams are so closely matched that it is impossible to pick favorites.

Remember, you don't have to belong to the Girls' Athletic Association or take gym to be active in sports. The girls always have fun on Tuesdays when they go horseback riding, and on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays when they play ping-pong.

The senior girls have been renewing their knowledge of volley ball and basketball in the gym classes lately.

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## Sorensen to Lead Purple Mat Squad

### Will Succeed Ekfelt in Attempt to Retain Title

Coach Norman Sorensen, succeeding Vernon Ekfelt, will lead the Purple wrestling team this fall. Before entering the service, Sorensen tutored three football squads, and aided in basketball, but this is his first attempt as head wrestling coach, although he co-coached with Allie Morrison in 1939 when Central won its first state championship. He is returning to the mat sport, eager to capture honors for the Eagles.

Sorensen, an able wrestler, won three state championships in the heavyweight division while wrestling at South High School, and was acclaimed an outstanding grappler. While wrestling in his last three years of high school, he won all but one match, only to pin this same opponent in their second meeting. Had Sorensen wrestled in his freshman year, he might have hung up a string of four state championships.

Vernon Ekfelt, Sorensen's successful predecessor, has left in Sorensen's hands most of last year's state championship team, four individual state champions and eleven letterman. Ekfelt's grapplers have held the state high school crown for the last three consecutive seasons, and the city championship for two straight years. Leading the Purple grapplers for a four year period, Ekfelt always maintained a successful squad. Only once during this period did he fail to capture the state title.

## 3 Simple Steps to BETTER GRADES

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## Personalities

He's six feet tall, weighs about 155 lbs., is a junior, and at last report, a bachelor.

He excels in baseball, football, and basketball during the school months, and is a qualified expert at just plain loafing during summer vacation.

If you haven't already guessed, the man in question is joltin' John Shea, who is rapidly establishing himself as one of the outstanding athletes at Central.

He was one of the big factors in Central's near-upset against Tech, when he caught a pass for one touchdown, and returned a pass interception 40 yards to set up another. At his halfback slot, he'll probably be the mainstay in the Eagle backfield next season.

In basketball, John has certainly improved since his grade school days when he specialized in making baskets - - - for the other side.

Last winter he was one of the few bright spots on a disappointing Eagle basketball team. This year, with his steady defensive game, deceptive ball-handling, and accurate shooting eye, he'll play an important part in the Purples' quest for state and city honors.

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## Cagers Begin Practice For Coming Year

### Murphy Named as Head Coach; Five Lettermen Returning

As the final whistle blew last spring ending Central's none too successful basketball season, hopeful Eagle supporters exclaimed, "Wait 'till next year." Well, next year is here!

With coaches Tom Murphy and Al Hurley supervising practices, 75 basketball-minded aspirants are engaging in a vigorous training schedule in preparation for the Eagle opener against the alumni, December 3.

Purple chances for a more victorious road rose with the return of five lettermen, Dick Hollander, John Mellinger, Bob Reynolds, John Shea, and Wade Vogel. Bruce Rosen, Ira Trachtenberg, and Corey Wright were lost through graduation.



COACH MURPHY

A number of reserve lettermen will be seeking first team berths. Included are four who saw first squad action last season, Fred Bruning, Gene Heins, Don Peterson, and Seb Ruma.

Mr. Hurley, second team mentor, will have many returning reserves plus plenty hopeful young lads from last year's freshman turnout.

In anticipation of a rough schedule during the winter months, Coach Murphy has indicated no scrimmages for at least another week. Until then he will emphasize fundamentals of basketball and the necessity of getting the players into shape.

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