

Thanksgiving 1947

It may be that those of us who live in the favored land of America have been blessed so bountifully and so long that it is hard for us to appreciate fully the rich material and spiritual blessings that are ours. But all of us ought to reflect seriously that many people in the world are starving because of the lack of food, and many people are freezing because of the lack of clothing and shelter. And all of us ought to reflect seriously that many people in the world care not speak their minds—indeed, are not allowed to get at all the facts necessary to an intelligent life in a complex world.

Truly, America is blessed. In deep humility, may we be thankful and may our prayer be that we shall always deserve the richest of blessings.

J. Arthur Nelson

All Hands on Deck December 4 As 'New Moon' Weighs Anchor

O-Book Sales Start Feb. 13

Billig, Leftitz Named Circulation Managers

Dick Billig and Leonard Leftitz have been named circulation managers of the 1948 O-Book by Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of the journalism department. The circulation managers are in charge of the O-Book sales and distribution which will be conducted through the home-room representatives. Publicity will be handled by Lee Gendler who is assisting the boys as promotion manager.

As circulation managers of the Register, Dick and Leonard are qualified for their new positions. Dick is also running for senior class president, is an acting second lieutenant in the ROTC, and a member of the Science-Math club.

Leonard's activities include membership in the opera, choir, Thespians, Central High Players, French, and Inter-American clubs.

The O-Book presents a complete record of activities for the year. In addition to senior pictures, the annual includes group pictures of school clubs, Junior Honor societies, and military, journalism, sports, art, and music departments.

In order to assure an O-Book, a minimum of 1,300 books must be sold during the campaign starting February 2 and extending through February 13. The price of the O-Book this year will be \$1.50 for students with S. A. tickets and \$2 for others.

Central Puzzles Visiting Parents

"Every room number has three digits.—The first digit denotes the floor. The second digit denotes the side of the building: 1, east; 2, south; 3, west; and 4, north. The third digit denotes the position in the hall."

With Little Henry's Purple and White Handbook tucked firmly under the arm, Mother and Father came hopefully to Open House Thursday evening, November 13.

The first room was easy. Why, it was a snap to find Room 136. They just came in the west door, and there it was! But then something happened. They walked and walked for hours but simply could not find the next teacher.

Suddenly there was a loud roar, and a crowd of noisy students came racing around the corner.

"Well, good morning, Mom," hollered little Henry as he dashed by. "Gosh, haven't you found Room 149 yet?"

Greenwich Villagers Show Gifts for Sale

Lovely Christmas gifts made by the art students were displayed for sale at the Greenwich Villagers' Christmas tea and exhibition. The party was given yesterday after school in Room 249.

Miss Angood's pupils painted clever invitations which were given to those invited to the party this year. Especially interesting and outstanding of the Christmas gifts for sale are the following: decorated stationery, hand painted wastepaper baskets, decorated glass dresser sets, hand made leather bookmarks, decorated transparencies, hand painted paper dolls, beaten metal ash trays, and place cards and favors for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. Refreshments were served after the sale.

Reach Red Cross Goal

The final amount of the Red Cross drive is \$214.40, an increase over last year's contribution. Miss Virginia Pratt's homeroom, 237, gave the highest single contribution, \$10.45.

Senior Students Hold Primaries

Highest Candidates In Final Election

The senior class held its first primary election for senior class officers, Friday, November 21. The three highest names nominated for each office on Friday were chosen for the final election which will be held on Wednesday, November 26.

For president, Dick Billig, Janie Black, Roger Peterson are candidates.

The candidates for vice-president are Tom Branch, Marilyn Bergh, and Martin Faier.

The three candidates for secretary are June Cox, Doris Hanson, and Marion Saunders.

Three highest candidates for treasurer are George Knoke, Ann Lueder, and Norma Ryan.

For girl sergeant-at-arms, the candidates are Helen Holtz, Marilyn Miller, and Shirley Nelson. The three candidates for boy sergeant-at-arms are Max S. Maire, Ted Phillips, and Jack Street.

Initiating a new method of nomination, the senior candidates filed their own petitions for their desired office on November 12, 13, and 14 with Mrs. Helen McConnell, senior class sponsor. This method was established by the recommendation committee created by Principal J. Arthur Nelson last spring. A committee was then chosen to handle the campaigning, and the distribution and counting of the ballots for the primary and final elections. Members of the committee are Jerry Mooberry, Darlene Robbins, Iris Crockett, Neal Schneiderman, Joe Laferla, Patricia Doyle, Larry McNichols, and Elizabeth Clark.

Little People Invade Central's Lunchroom

Do you see little people wandering down the stairs? - - - - You're not seeing things; those little people are from Central grade school.

These boys and girls have been buying their lunches here in order to receive hot, nourishing meals. Some of their mothers work all day, and are unable to prepare lunches for the children.

Many cafeterias have been installed in the other grade schools in the past years by Mrs. Ruby Webber, who is in charge of all Omaha school cafeterias. To install a cafeteria would cost approximately four thousand dollars, and since Central High has one and is willing to share it with the boys and girls from Central grade this plan has been adopted.

At eleven o'clock the children from Central grade come over, and by the time first lunch starts they are through the line and seated in the lunchroom. Their lunches are the same as those served the high school students.

Shinrock Predicts Fine Opportunities In Omaha

"When the Missouri Valley project is completed, Omaha will offer business opportunities as fine as those in the East," predicted Howard Shinrock, industrial manager of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, in his address to the Colleens at their meeting last Thursday, November 20.

Mr. Shinrock emphasized that job hunters should recognize the employment possibilities the new industries will create instead of leaving Omaha for less rewarding opportunities in the crowded East.

Seniors Top Mid-term Honor Roll; John Smith Leads With 11 Points

Leading the mid-term honor roll of 234 students, the seniors placed 66 while the freshmen followed with 60. The juniors and the sophomores led with 49 students each. John W. Smith ranked highest with 11 points.

SENIORS
11
Boys: John W. Smith.

10
Girls: Rosamonde Johnson, Marlon Saunders, Nancy Swoboda.
Boys: Raymond Conboy.

9½
Boys: Bernard Lashinsky.

9
Girls: Phyllis Daugherty, Marilyn Everett, Mariagnes Hayes, Ann Lueder, Elaine Mendelson, Ardeth Scott, Nancy Williams.
Boys: Alvin Burstein.

8½
Girls: Ida Whiting.
Boys: James Martin.

8
Girls: Muriel Beebe, Marilyn Bergh, Janie Black, Helen Cortelyou, Patricia Doyle, Janice Gilinsky, Audrey Greenberg, Doris Hanson, Kenna Lois Hunt, Shirley Nelson, Darlene Robbins, Polly Robison, Helen Wencel.
Boys: Alan Burke, David Cloyd, Jack Cohen, Victor Wilburn.

7½
Girls: Joan Alexander, Marilyn Miller, Martha Overholser.
Boys: Lee Gendler.

7
Girls: Fanny Ciculla, June Cox, Virginia Lawson, Joanne Levey, Martha McMillan, Betty Schiratti, Sandra Solomon, Marilyn Stroebele, Marilyn

Vingers.
Boys: Ted Phillips, Paul Saltzman, Richard Undeland.

6½
Girls: Phyllis Chudacoff, Darlene Coufal, Margo Dreier, Anne Eisenstatt, Joyce Fay, Doris Noodell, Charlotte Warren.
Boys: Paul Bursik, Don Carlson, Jerry Gitnick.

6
Girls: Pat Burkenroad, Janet Champagne, Sarah Garro, Jean Kaplan, Charlotte Monroe, Margaret Netzel, Ronna Rimmerman, Helen Winberg.
Boys: Alfred Fox, George Knoke, Joe Laferla, Larry McNichols, Jack Neuman, Roger Peterson, Robert Rubenstein, Neal Schneiderman, Jack Street.

JUNIORS
10
Girls: JoAnne Larkin, Sonya Lewis.

9½
Girls: Sonya Pradell.

9
Girls: Marilyn Middleton, Barbara Ritchie, Kathryn Sundblad, Nancy Willmarth.

8½
Girls: Pat Boukal, Donna Edstrand, Dorothy Friedman, Carol Koutsky.

8
Girls: Elaine Breen, Freddy Lou Rosenstock, Gwen Srb, Darlene Stephenson.
Boys: Dick Glissman, Bernard Greenberg, Nelson Harding, Lloyd Richards, Taylor Stoehr.

7½
Girls: Rose Callendo, Diane Kantas, Ruth Sloger.

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"LOVER COME BACK TO ME" sings Jack Street (Robert) to Helen Holtz (Marianne) as Kenna Lois Hunt, Jack Anderson, Marilyn Vingers and Charles Filipsic look on (left to right).

General Shop Teacher Dies of Heart Attack

E. H. Shelley, instructor of the general shop classes, died of a heart attack Monday, November 17.

A teacher in the Omaha high schools for 28 years, Mr. Shelley was head of the mechanics department at South High before joining the Central faculty this fall.

In tribute, Principal J. Arthur Nelson said:

"Ed Shelley was a kind gentleman, a fine father, and a truly good teacher. His boys loved and respected him, and his leaving us is a tragic loss to Central High school."

Mr. Shelley is survived by his mother, wife, and two sons. Services and burial were held Thursday at Jamestown, Kansas.

Sonya Pradell Elected Junior Class President

Sonya Pradell was elected president of her class by the junior girls on last Wednesday. Other officers named are: vice-president, Ruth Sloger; secretary, Sonya Lewis; treasurer, Jackie Murphy; and sergeants-at-arms, Marilyn Rogers and Marilyn Middleton.

These girls will march at the all girls' party as representatives of the junior class.

Debate Team Places Fifth

In spite of being the only school to have both of its debate teams in the contest as late as the third day, Central wound up in fifth place at the Missouri Valley Boys' debate tournament which took place November 20-22.

Both teams received the losses which disqualified them in the seventh round of debate. Thomas Jefferson, Creighton, Prep, North, and Benson ranked above Central.

During the tournament, Alvin Burstein received five superior and two excellent ratings as a debater; Bernard Lashinsky, three superiors and four excellent; Don Silverman, two superiors and two excellent; Warren Denenberg, two superior and one excellent; Millard Margolin, two superiors; and Lee Gendler one superior and one excellent.

Miss Marian Mortensen, debate coach, commented, "Inasmuch as this was the year's first major tournament, I was satisfied with Central's showing. We now know our weak spots and can eliminate them. A little work will make Central a real threat in future contests."

Student Council Announces Princesses To March at First 'Christmas Ball'

Nine princesses from whom Miss Central XIV will be chosen at the Christmas Ball, December 12, have been announced. They are Muriel Beebe, Marilyn Bergh, Sara Black, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Elaine Mendelson, Polly Robison, Marlon Saunders, Marilyn Vingers, and Helen Wencel.

Miss Central, the most outstanding senior girl, is elected by the girls on the basis of her ability, leadership, citizenship, and interest in school activities. The first coronation was held with the idea of recognizing the senior girls who had contributed the most to the school, and that practice has been continued through the years.

All girls attending the party are asked to bring Christmas gifts for the Children's Memorial Hospital. The gayly decorated boxes should be of suitable interest to convalescing children, such as reading material, dolls, small toys, crayons, color pen-

cils, and color books. As the girls place their gifts under the Christmas tree, their costumes will be judged by a group of teachers and students. Honors will be given for the most beautiful, unusual and novel costumes.

The ball, maintaining the tradition as a costume party, will offer entertainment to hundreds of Central girls, their parents, and their friends, with dancing, a floor show, and competition for costumes.

The coronation will be presented in the auditorium. Those participating in the procession will be class officers, countesses, princesses, and the queen. White is the traditional color worn by the princesses, and the other girls wear pastel shade formals. Bouquets are carried by all the participants.

Tickets for the ball will be sold at thirty cents for girls and fifty cents for spectators. The sale will start December 5.

Gay Dresses, Romberg Music Highlight Opera; Mrs. Swanson Directs

By Shirley Nelson

Amid the excitement and rush of last minute preparations and final rehearsals, "The New Moon" anxiously awaits its launching Thursday, December 4, in the Central High auditorium.

Under the direction of Elsie Howe Swanson and her assistant, Mary Kern, the operetta will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at eight o'clock.

The story takes place at the time of the French revolution when Chevalier Robert Misson, Jack Street, a "common enemy" to France, indentures himself as a bondservant in order to make his way to western freedom, and, in the meantime, falls in love with a ship captain's daughter, Marianne, Helen Holtz.

Minor Parts Give Laughs

Starring in the title speaking role is Mason Zerbe as detective Vicome Ribaud. The comic servant, Alexander, is portrayed by Jim Daley and his presumed fiance, Julie, by Anne Lueder. The four times married Clotilde is enacted by Ronna Rimmerman, and her latest husband, Besace, by Lloyd Richards. Martin Faier as a ship's carpenter is always around at the time of a crisis. Sam Procopio and John Shea as Philippe and Monsieur Beaunoir enter the scenes and greatly effect the lives of everyone. In minor parts are Arnold Kaiman, Rodney Bertshofer, Al Heilm, and Kenna Lois Hunt.

The auditorium will echo with the beautiful and inspiring music of Sigmund Romberg as it is sung by the leads and the capella choir chorus. The realistic scenes and lively chorus give "The New Moon" a completely modern flavor, especially with the gay and elaborate costumes, typical of court life in the 18th century.

Good seats for the show are still available at the box office upon presentation of tickets which may be purchased from members of the music department. Admission is free for holders of activity tickets.

Choir Members in Chorus

Members of the girls' chorus include: Joan Alexander, Marilyn Bergh, Sarah Black, Arlene Blank, Lois Brown, Barbara Burdic, Patricia Burkenroad, Sue Campbell, Janet Champine, Fanny Ciculla, Elizabeth Clark, Nancy Cremeens, Ruth Ann Curtis, Sally Davenport, Donna D'Louhy, Carolyn Ekstrand, Priscilla Falb, Diane Fielding, Joan Fike, Francis Fisher, Norma Gamerl, Baylame Grodinsky, Rosemary Hanson, Bonnie Harrington, Mary Ann Harris, Joanne Hruska, Kay Huffaker, Jackie Jacobson, Lila Jager, Marilyn Jameson, Arlys Krelle, Joanne LaShelle, Virginia Lawson, Jean Levenson, Isabelle Levey, Carmen McAndrews, Nancy McBride, Elinor McPherran, Ruth Mendelson, Jackie Murphy, Nancy Murray, Marilyn Nelson, Shirley Nelson, Martha Overholser, Carolyn Peckham, Marge Putt, Mary Quigley, Dorothy Raapke, Barbara Ritchie, Darlene Robbins, Polly Robison, Jeanne Rosenzweig, Norma Ryan, Marilyn Sandy, Marlon Saunders, Betty Schiratti, Ardith Scott, Carole Shelton, Sylvia Slater, Belle Stratton, Joan Sund, Inga Swenson, Nancy Swoboda, Marilyn Vingers, Helen Wencel, Nancy Willmarth.

Boys in the chorus are Fritz Adams, Phillip Alberts, Buck Allen, Jack Anderson, Clark Ballinger, Avi Ben-Ora, Jack Chedester, Chet Christiansen, Bill Coats, Raphael Edgar, Don Ehrenberg, Charles Filipsic, Eddie Gorelick, Willard Hailey, Art Heilm, Tom Lake, Leonard Leftitz, Duane Peterson, Houghton Tetric, Jack Ward, Pat Wells, Benny Wiesman.

Central's drinking fountains are not repositories for chewing gum or lunch remnants. Don't use them as such.

Thanksgiving Prayer

'We Thank Thee O Lord'

Our Father, we thank Thee. We thank Thee for permitting us to live in a land of freedom, when so many are crushed under the heel of totalitarianism; we thank Thee for allowing us to survive that bloody conflict in which so many perished; we thank Thee for allowing us to live in plenty while so many are hungry. We thank Thee, Almighty Lord, for the opportunity of receiving an education while so many are mired in the swamp of ignorance, and we thank Thee for putting into our hands the United Nations, an agency with which we can give to the world a permanent era of peace. Give us the wisdom to remedy its defects, and give us the strength to combat those who would destroy it.

Yes, on this day of counting our blessings, Father in heaven, we find much to be grateful for. Yet at this time of giving thanks, we find it necessary to seek aid from Thee.

Create in us, O Lord, unselfish hearts so that we may, with true Christianity, share our bounteous resources with those less fortunate people who have felt the ravages of war. Grant us the patience, the forbearance necessary to enable us to understand and co-operate with our global neighbors. Make us ever vigilant in the protection of our precious civil liberties. Give us the strength to use wisely the terrible scientific powers You have permitted us to discover. Grant us the courage publicly to denounce those who would deny others the right to worship Thee in their own way, and enable us to wipe out of our minds the mistrust and jealousy which prompts us to condone openly or covertly, racial or religious bigotry. And, in Thy infinite wisdom, be patient with us and aid us in our fumbling attempts to administrate the globe over which You have made mankind temporary rulers.

We give sincere thanks to Thee, Almighty Lord, for our past blessings, and, fortified by a faith in Thee, face the future unafraid.

Let's Help the Fireman

Did you ever want to be a fireman; ride like the wind on a screaming fire engine and hack your way into a flaming building? We may not all have such a spectacular and dangerous occupation as they, but we can all help our fire department in a very simple, unnoticed way. When driving, pull over to the curb and give the fire truck the whole street when it tries to pass on the way to a fire. Some fires can not be prevented, but the fireman's job can be made less dangerous if each citizen does his part.

The next time you hear a fire engine coming, be a good friend of those rubber-coated guardsmen of our lives. Do not make them weave in and out of traffic—pull over to the curb until they pass. You will be setting a good example for others.

Turnin' the Pages of--

THE SIGNPOST Tom Fairburn, R.A.F. pilot, is given a short sick-leave when he is wounded while flying home from a successful bombing mission. The young aviator, ill not only in body, but also in mind, cannot forget the German chemical plant, which he bombed, and the helpless men who were killed in its destruction. Wishing to avoid the congratulations of his friends, he decides to slip away to the village of Kildooey in Ireland. There, in the playground of his childhood, he hopes to find peace of mind among its inhabitants. On the way, he meets beautiful Denyse Messagere, political refugee, who has left behind her in France a small daughter and a pro-Vichy husband. Because she, too, is suffering mental agony, they are drawn to each other. Tom takes her to Kildooey where they enjoy the warmest hospitality from the natives.

One family in particular, the Sullivans, accept them as their own, and before many hours pass, Tom and Denyse forget their troubles when they are plunged into the problems of this family. They become greatly attached to Bridie, the daughter, and Sean, her fiancé. Bridie, the keen, eager Irish girl, is fascinated by the foreign visitors and listens attentively to their stories of the outside world. A new signpost saying simply "Dublin," has just been set up in the village, and Bridie would like to follow the road it marks. Sean, who loves his native Kildooey passionately, suffers much anguish because he fears Bridie will leave him and go to Dublin.

Tom helps Sean with the building of his home. This physical exercise, together with the keen interest which Tom takes in the problems of his new friends, has a great healing power. So complete is his cure that even the tragedy of Bridie's untimely death at the hands of the jealous Sean does not affect it. When Tom and Denyse leave Kildooey, they both feel able to face the world and its problems again.

Janis

Turkey Troubles

The rising panic and fear showed on the faces of all, as another crowd of new recruits were led away to be shipped to points unknown.

"Well, frankly, from one turkey to another," I gobbled to no one in particular, "I think this whole thing will blow over."

Goebels, the best turkey of our barnyard approached me, looking like the canary after the cat had just swallowed it. "Scarlett," he whispered, (he called me Scarlett because I'm the no-hara type) "I've just had it from reliable sources that we are the next to go. Let's have one mad fling, for tomorrow we die."

"This lad's up on his toes" I thought, as I spit a whole wheat kernel into his bloodshot eye. "This indeed was the way to take it, instead of getting as mad as a wet hen." (pardon the expression) Lowering my eyes, I straightened my comb and trying to give the impression of nonchalance, I drawled, "But after all, tomorrow is another day; still we may not be here, so let's go, big boy." Wing in wing we ran over to a very special watering pan Goebels had been aging for the past seven months and we both drank until we began to see blue humans.

"Pigeon," Goebels stuttered, (I think he was giving me the bird), "Let's flee from all this." So being the gullible type, I fled with him over the hay-field with all its gossamer charms. Suddenly we found ourselves enclosed in another fence and saw a man run toward us, drooling and brandishing a shiny axe. We stopped dead in our tracks and suddenly, by George, we were.

So remember, kiddies, when you eat the fowl this Thanksgiving, that duck may be somebody's lover.

Masculine Words of Wisdom

Girls are made of sugar and spice, or so the saying goes; But tell us, boys, what makes a gal have so many beaux? Is it her looks, or is it her brains, or her personality; Is it her figure, or is it her clothes, that gives her popularity; Is it her dancing, or is it her wit, that keeps her in demand; Beware gals! and take a tip from every Central man.

Jim Daley—Everything rolled into one, 'specially personality.

Pat Wells—A combination of looks and personality! Good looks, that is!!!

Bill Hughes—Clothes, (ahem) what's in the clothes, I mean!

Thom Snyder—People that look like Sal.

Max Maire—I think it's the personality. (Now we know your secret, June!)

Leonard Leitz—If she has a well developed - - - - - personality.

Paul Kruse—Nice legs, and a smoooooooooooooooooth complexion.

Barry Myrah—Well - - - I think - - Ask Jan!!

Ted Phillips—Consult my lawyer!

Norman Ruback—Brains, of course! What good's a figure without a head?

Harold Oberman—What good's a head without a figure?

Dick Focht—Name one girl that's got a lot of beaux in this school.

Bob Groff—Girls that wear white angora sweaters. Art!

Along the Clothesline

Girls are like that; so fellas take note . . . the feminine taste. Joanne Larkin says bright turtle neck sweaters simply send her, while Nancy McBride insists "his" sweaters must match "his" eyes. Thelma Goldstein goes all out for the sporty apparel . . . sleeveless sweaters, white shirts, and checked pants. Jeannette Gundersen has a whim for sport coats and slacks, but keep the pant legs rolled down, plizz. Elizabeth Ann Clark's fancy is knitting sweaters . . .

namely, white cable stitched ones . . . Wheeler's latest accomplishment. Darlene Stephenson clamors a ditto, but votes thumbs down on neck wear worn underneath. From indirect sources, we hear Goldie Gendler likes reindeer silpovers . . . could it be her brother's green and red one influenced her choice?

Especially "it" with Maxine White are a pair of comfy strollers . . . but, bear in mind, boys, they must squeak! Marilyn Vingers wouldn't let the topic of foot gear subside without adding her taste for argyle socks or matching socks and ties. This ensemble is really a knock-out in her estimation. Moccasins rate high on Shirley Nelson's agenda also. This fastidious gal says "nix" to bow ties . . . they irritate her, especially on lanky lads.

For that smooth look Elaine Mendelson's preference is a plain colored, double breasted suit, complete with white shirt and tie. Gray pin stripe suits are a favorite with Mary Jane Soukup. To complete this outfit, add a gabardine top coat decked with a silk scarf, and you'll get an affirmative nod from Nancy Nelman.

Don't worry fellas, the gals like to loaf too, and what would Saturday afternoon be (we take it for granted you're not up in the morning) without the traditional blue jean, levi, or what-have-you-attire. Barney Wiseman suggests that you wear a starched shirt, but plaid shirts, sweat shirts, and t-shirts all are hailed by the remaining femme crowd.

Well, fellas, now ya know what they like . . . the rest is up to you.

Junie 'n Marti

Interlude with Beneke

Here's hoping that most of our readers found time to take in Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller Orchestra at the Orpheum last week. When at the age of nine he heard a friend playing a saxophone, he said, "I'm going to learn to play like that". He now fronts the band with his hot tenor sax. Before the war, Glenn Miller wanted Tex to start a band of his own which Miller would back, but Beneke just wanted to remain with Miller's orchestra. When Glenn was reported missing over Europe, the band's manager and Mrs. Miller decided that Tex should run the group.

Beneke, who enlisted in the Navy before the formation of Miller's band in Europe, was a chief petty officer stationed at Norman, Oklahoma. Miller used his army orchestra as a proving ground for new ideas during the war, and let the servicemen be the judges. He had never arranged dance music for a complete string section and French horn, but since the Army then had some of the finest musicians in the country in its ranks, he decided to make use of the fine, available talent. The warm reception given the new plans convinced Miller that they would be well received anywhere and should be made a permanent part of the band. Beneke still uses the Miller introduction to all his ballads, which is characterized by a lone clarinet followed by a solid sax section entrance.

During the hour-long show, Tex and the orchestra played many old and new favorites, including "Stormy Weather", "Feudin' and Fightin'", "On Wisconsin", and "Too Late". Pete Condoli, lead trumpet, was featured in "Tuxedo Junction", the twelve piece string section in "Over the Rainbow", the drummer, Jack Sperling, in the Red Army song, "Meadowlands". Frank Sieman provided hilarious entertainment with Archie, his ventriloquist dummy, as did Eddy Bartell and his imitations of famous people. The band's male vocalist, Gary Stevens, sang two favorites, "Naughty, Angelina" and "Night and Day".

Although Tex had to hurry to get ready for the show, he did have time to tell us that it is tougher to break into professional music now than it ever has been; but this shouldn't deter any ambitious youngsters who have what it takes for success.

Soon to be released in a new album featuring Tex and the Miller orchestra, "Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Blue". A Victor release, the album contains eight sides in the Glenn Miller style.

Orchids to the Orpheum for bringing several top bands to Omaha in the near future. Playing there now is Tony Pastor, with Lionel Hampton, Red Ingle and the "Natural Seven", and Horace Heidt coming in the next few weeks.

Larry n' Jack

What's in a Name?

Beverly fall in water Beverly float Beverly Wood

Dick holds bucket Dick holds brush Dick Paynter

Janie go in cellar Janie fall in coal bin Janie Black

Around the Clock

Stumblin' into school at the break of dawn, we hear a yawn and a sigh from marilyn vingers 'n pat wells, kenna lois hunt 'n jack ward, and jackie murphy 'n fritz adams, as they "try her out at dances in—plug—Opera—unplug—practice - - - it's all worth it tho' - - - - -"

First Hour, finds joani fiak prompting susie campbell in "I have a little shadow" - - - only joani's two lines behind - - - early to bed and early to rise, makes a gal healthy, wealthy, and wise - - - well, healthy anyway!!! - - - - -"

Second Hour, amidst the screams of mimi middleton, shirley moore, and pauly leussler, big brave butch williams masterfully kills a poor, helpless, scared, lil' mouse - - - then on to the appreciation of music - - - - -"

Third Hour, pausing outside of First Aid class, we see yvonne hanawalt lying on the floor with connie milder mumbling something about "relief" to betty jensen, as poor yvonne groans under the terrific pressure - - - what'll they think of next?? - - - - -"

Fourth Hour, strains of "one kiss," "marianne, we want to love you," and "stout-hearted men," rising through the halls, as the choir prepares for the forthcoming—another plug—Opera, New Moon—unplug - - - a few of the many men with stout hearts are chuck filpice, jack anderson, buck allen, and benny wise-man - - - - -"

Fifth Hour, hearing the familiar voices of norma general, carolyn peckham, renee micklin, and marge putt chanting "heel-toe, heel-toe, one-two-three," certainly doesn't make me think of a very strenuous gym class - - - guess we'd be surprised tho' - - - or could the lunchtime moans be for want of food - - - - -"

Sixth Hour, finds jack chedester gazing at himself in the mirror, trying to decide if there is enough peach-fuzz on his face to require the use of his father's razor - - - really jack, that's hardly the way to sing the scales - - - - -"

Seventh Hour, dropping into 149, we trip over lois lehrer, blowing bubbles, singing a medley of songs from "lady in the dark" (which fits her perfectly) and generally pestering nan swoboda, who is always trying valiantly to compose a funny masterpiece and pop her gum at the same time - - - - -"

Eighth Hour, working hard, painting, pounding, and drilling holes in the scenery, in stage crew are chi farber, joe miloni, and sandy green - - - forever bringing himself bad luck, at the same time, is marty holland, wandering aimlessly under joe murphy's ladder - - - - -"

Well, we are off again for awhile - - - so until next time,

Jan 'n Pokey

Central Profile

Miss Efficiency

Elizabeth Ann Clark

Short, dark haired, hazel eyed Elizabeth Ann Clark needs no introduction. The new vice-president of the Student Council is usually found streaking down the



ELIZABETH ANN CLARK

hall wearing her characteristic smile and her favorite color—light blue. When she was a baby, she used to breathe so hard jumping up and down in her crib that her father called her Wheeler. She likes her nickname and wants all of her friends to call her by it. Wheeler has always been teased about being short, but it doesn't bother her because she can always wear high heels to look taller.

Not only the student Council, but also the Central High Players, Colleens, French club, and Latin club have ben on Wheeler's activity agenda. Wheeler attended Girls' State in Lincoln this summer and was elected State Treasurer. She got to count and handle thousands of dollars in the state treasurer's office at the Capitol building. Her neighbor, Mr. Knapple, also classes Macy as her special extracurricular activity. In return for the Knapples' keeping track of her dates, Wheeler calls the police for them when burglars break in.

Which college to go to is Wheeler's main worry. She wants to take up child psychology and work with nursery children. She already has plenty of practice helping take care of her four nephews—all at one time!

Swimming is Wheeler's favorite sport partly because her grandfather runs a swimming pool. If you ever wonder where to swim, just journey out to Creston, Nebraska, and join Wheeler. Ice skating and horseback riding in the Wyoming mountains rank second.

Wheeler would like to cut her hair, but as yet she can't think of any new glamorizing effect. Coiffeurs with ideas about a new hairdo leave suggestions in Homeroom 117.

If you ever need any information contained in the Purple and White handbook, just ask our Miss Efficiency.

Phyllis

Crime Doesn't Pay

You are now gazing on the confession of a hardened criminal I, Boliver Shlepikiss, have murdered Elmer, and I expect to receive the full punishment of the law. I haven't been able to sleep for the last week planning the horrible deed, and now that it's done, I have nightmares. Last night I dreamed that Elmer was chasing me in his new coop. It was so realistic, that I could almost feel myself lying in a pool of blood. I was, in a way; I fell on a sack of cranberries in the excitement of trying to escape my assassin. To continue my dream—Elmer was still chasing me, so I ran full tilt into a stadium full of cheering people. They kept yelling, "Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe! Give 'em the axe!" Not being quite sure whose side they were on, I vaulted the wall and continued my fevered fight. I looked back to see if Elmer was gaining on me. He was. One of the football players mistook him for the ball and completed a beautiful forward pass. Obtaining a last burst of speed, I tore around the corner and ducked into a dreary old building. I looked out the window and saw Elmer shoot by with a puzzled expression on his face, and then I relaxed to think I was safe. How wrong I was. A long shadowy figure glided toward me. Not wanting to be inhospitable, I asked the ghost if it wouldn't pull up a scare and sit down. The reply: "Thank you no, my dear boy. I am scheduled to make another broadcast. You see, my name is Miss Hush." With that she shoved a box of Duz in my trembling hand and disappeared. I vacated my newly found tenement, but mind you, not because I was scared, but because I use Bab-O, and my weird acquaintance would be hurt if I didn't use her sponsor's product. No sooner had I stepped outside the door than who should come sneaking around the corner but Elmer. It was too late to escape then, and I was led off to the guillotine. The dream was at an end. I just had to wake up, cuz there's no sense in losing your head over a silly old nightmare. Elmer's really the one to feel sorry for. In the dream he was chasing me, but in reality, he's dead. You see, Elmer's full name is Elmer Turkey.

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Girls: Marian Chalmers
Boys: Joel Milder, Norman Osheroff.
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Boys: Arnold Kalman.
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Girls: Charlene Arnold, Nancy Bollinger, Dorothy Gallagher, Natalie Shapiro.
Boys: Frank Mallory.
8 1/2
Boys: Earl James.
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Girls: Betty Ann Baker, Barbara Findley, Florence Fredkin, Pat Livingston, Pauline Radicia.
Boys: Don Silverman.

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Boys: Robert McCurry.
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Girls: Myra Abramson, Suzanne Bengston, Kay Deveny, Louise Gøldenbergh, Joanne Jacobs, Betty McMahon, Alice Middlekauf, Sally Nevel, Lois Ostronic, Bernice Wintroub.
Boys: Jerry Brodkey, Robert Buckley, Dick Hendrickson, Duane Oelschlaeger, Jerry Scheuken, Tom Troyer.
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Girls: Joan Beber, Ann Bonfante, Sandra Brown, Bette Du Bas, Mari Ann Feller, Joan Flala, Monica Fokken, Jackie Gaskill, Phyllis Kingery, Phyllis Klopfer, Janet Manger, Anita Reznicek, Tobianna Southern.
Boys: Joseph Armstrong, Arley Bondarin, Donald Conboy, Donald Keerans, Jim Olsen.
6 1/2
Girls: Sibyl Baker, Jane Beber, Gloria Dunaway, Gayle Olson.
Boys: George Gollehon.

Advanced Typists Top Speed Score

Leading other commercial department members in advanced typing for the first half semester are Marilyn Jameson and Kathryn Sundblad, who have achieved typing speeds of 50 words per minute.
Other high scorers are Nellie Leo and Marilyn Nelson, 42 words; Carol Koutsky, 41; and Catherine DiMauro, Darlene Kanner, and Beverly Mason, 40.
Nine students attained records of 35 to 39 words per minute. They are Carlye Bero, Patricia Bean, Sharon Carpenter, Marilyn Miller, Rae Emery, Kathleen Hartzell, Mary Ann Herrin, Florence Izenstat, and Paul Roxas.
Certificates for 30 to 34 words per minute were awarded to Patricia Ayers, Cici Caniglia, Marvin Kohll, Donna Pallet, Elinor Haykin, Jewell Jepsen, Shirley Russell, Betty Ann Baker, Irene Ewert, Ramona Hooper, and Jacqueline Pierce.
Other winners are Jean Drier, Dorothy Kirkendoll, Anezka Oltman, Delores Reed, Irwin Turner, Edward Claeson, Beverly Danielson, Betty Ann Henderson, Claretta Lot, and Carol Millus.

Students Relate Swedish Voyage

While in Sweden, Margaretha and Eddie attended a Swedish high school for one semester. They both feel that the greatest difference between American and Swedish schools is that in Sweden everyone takes the same subjects with no electives, and students have to study French, German, Swedish, and English. Most of the people in Sweden speak English quite fluently and use better grammar than many Americans do. Sports also play a large part in the school curriculum in Sweden.
Margaretha and Eddie stated that people of Sweden like the American way of life; also that the people of the United States and Sweden have much in common.
Although Sweden was neutral during the war, they still have strict rationing, and the prices are greatly inflated.
Margaretha and Eddie both enjoyed their trip but Margaretha exclaimed "The best part of the whole trip was the boat trip to and from Sweden."

Mrs. Efficiency--Shirley Graser Absences, Tardies, Girls' Excuse Checks Feature Day's Work for Attendance Clerk



MRS. GRASER (at phone), Rosamonde Johnson (at files) nob "skips."

Keeping track of every student in the school is the job of Mrs. Shirley Graser, Central's attendance clerk. She begins her work each morning by checking all absences for the daily absence list. Other parts of her routine consists of attending to students who are tardy after first hour and handling girls' excuse checks. She also signs out students leaving the building for any reason other than illness.
Mrs. Graser, . . . "but everyone calls me Shirley," spends the majority of her time on the telephone. She must contact the parents of all absent students in order to verify their reasons for absence. Consequently, the familiar words, "Mrs. _____, this is Central High school, is Johnnie ill today?" ring out from Room 113 all day. If the parents have no phone, they are contacted by letter.
Present Enrollment Is 1,727
At the end of each day, Shirley gives a list of all absentees and the reasons for their absence to Mrs. Janet Dorway, school nurse. In addition, a list of all irregularities in absence is given to the counselors. Mrs.

Graser noted that when the weather is good, absence decreases but "irregularities" increase; during bad weather, the reverse occurs.
Shirley's attendance office also handles the year-round registration of all students, the issuing of streetcar passes, and tuition for non-resident students.
Each year she cooperates in taking Central's census. It's interesting to note that the present enrollment is 1,727, which gives an idea of the size of Shirley's job.
Other Assistants Help
Mrs. Graser is a Central graduate of the class of 1942. She has been attendance clerk ever since her graduation, over five years. While a student, she majored in commercial subjects.
Rosamonde Johnson, a senior, is Shirley's chief assistant. She works three periods a day and attends classes the rest of the time. Her specialties are preparing and typing the absence and irregularities list and issuing streetcar passes. Rose has worked in the attendance office for two years.

Inter-American Club Elects New Officers

The election of Inter-American club officers was held November 18 in the individual Spanish classes. The officers are: president, Sonya Lewis; vice-president, Walter Paulsen; secretary, Lois Linsman; treasurer, John Sage; girl sergeant-at-arms, Diane Cooper; and boy sergeant-at-arms, James Swanson.
The Christmas party of the Inter-American club will be held Tuesday, December 8, in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church.
Winners of a spelldown conducted November 21, in Miss May Mahoney's Spanish classes include Betty Katzman, II hour; John Sage, III; Bonnie Bernhard, IV; Sonya Lewis, VI; Arnold Stern, VIII.

Cafeteria Assistants Surprise Mrs. Nansel

To help celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Minnie Nansel, manager of the Central High cafeteria, the women lunchroom assistants presented her with a dancing doll chatelaine on November 17. The student lunchroom assistants surprised Mrs. Nansel with a carnation and sweet pea corsage.

Y-Teens Head Drive

To help children in other countries is the purpose of the "wishing well" in Room 229. The drive is sponsored by the Y-Teens with the aid of Miss Angeline Tauchen. The money will be used to provide many articles for some of the underprivileged children in Europe. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fellowship fund is welcome.

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By Alan Burke
Sports Editor

With the opening of the basketball season but a short time away, the members of the sports staff once again send their yearly challenge to the members of the faculty. WANTED: Five robust, red-blooded, teachers (men, if possible) to engage the sports staff team in a game of basketball to be played during the intermission of any regularly scheduled varsity contest.

Note: (The staff is determined to average themselves for the last contest of this nature when the fifteen man faculty squad managed to hold the Register quintet to a 174-2 victory.) If this challenge is accepted, the date for this year's cage classic will be announced in the near future.

Last week's boxing card at the Legion club clearly showed that Central High may claim some of the finest Prep boxers in the state. All five Purple athletes who are on the Legion boxing team scored victories in the Post's bouts. The boxers are Jack Ward, featherweight; John Shea, welterweight; Reggie Hughes, lightweight; Wade Vogel, middleweight; Eugene Brown, light-heavy. Congratulations, fellows!!

Calling all boys!! If you've ever fancied yourself a Hercules or another Charles Atlas, here's your chance to show your stuff. In preparation of the opening match with North, a school wrestling tournament is being held on Monday, December 1. The winners in the various divisions of this tournament will be used to comprise the varsity squad against the Vikes. This is your chance to win a berth on a varsity squad, so why not take a fling? If you wish to enter the tournament, contact Wrestling Coach Norman Sorensen or another member of the coaching staff.

While on the subject of wrestling, it is disappointing to note the lack of freshmen on the mats this year. It takes experienced wrestlers to garner state honors; so unless there is a decided increase in the number of underclassmen out for wrestling, it will be impossible to maintain the present high standards in future Eagle squads. Let's support the school, Frosh, and go out for the team!!

Riflemen Drop Impotent Vikes

The Eagle rifle team continued its victorious march by outshooting the North squad in a match held November 19 on the Viking range. Although the Purples fired their lowest score this year, they were able to defeat the Vikings by the decisive margin of 1178 to 978.

The five man Central team was paced by Ed Claeson with 267, followed by Alan Blotcky, 238; Tom Jauss, 238; Gordon Francis, 226; and Mike Kulakofsky, 209. Individual North scores were Forrey, 240; Leverman, 198; Ryan, 182; Fields, 182; and Anderson, 175.

Tryouts are still being conducted for any cadets who care to try out for a team position. Members of the squad are looking forward to a national rifery tournament to be held next March in Booneville, Missouri. If the Purples can continue their present marksmanship, they stand a good chance to cop honors at this meet.

Basketball Sked--

- Dec. 9, Fremont at Central ... 8:00
- Dec. 12, Central at Tech ... 8:00
- Dec. 19, Central at A. L. ... 8:00
- Jan. 9, Central at Benson ... 8:00
- Jan. 18, North at Central ... 8:30
- Jan. 17, Central at Lincoln ... 8:00
- Jan. 23, South at Central ... 8:00
- Jan. 27, Benson at Central ... 8:30
- Feb. 6, Central at S. C. ... 8:00
- Feb. 7, Lincoln at Central ... 8:00
- Feb. 10, Central at North ... 8:00
- Feb. 13, Tech at Central ... 8:00
- Feb. 20, A. L. at Central ... 8:00
- Feb. 21, Central at S. City ... 8:00
- Feb. 24, Central at South ... 8:00
- Feb. 27, T. J. at Central ... 8:00

BRUISER BILL!

This week we salute Bill Tetrick, star left tackle of the grid squad. Bill has lettered in this sport three times and also is a member of the baseball team.

Playing football all four years with the last three spent on the first team, he has proved one of Central's most rugged linemen. The big thrill of his grid career came this season against North, when in the same play he laid two key blocks that set Bob Fairchild loose for a touchdown. Bill's rough brand of football was highly respected by all opponents, and consequently won him an honorable mention for the All-City squad.

Last spring he took a fling at baseball, playing catcher, and will probably be behind the plate next season. Right now Bill is tumbling with Coach Crown's team.

His other activities, besides spending much time around the first floor lockers on the east side with "la femme", include membership in the O-Club where he is vice-president.

Reese Honored on All-City Grid Team

After a not too successful season, the Central gridgers managed to place one man, Rich Reese, on the all-city football squad. He has played center for the Eagles for the past two years.

Athletic honors are nothing new in the Reese family. Rich's brother, Herb, was chosen all-city tackle last year and is now playing freshman football at the University of Nebraska.

Rich convinced many fans all through the season that he was all-city material with his hard, rough brand of football. Although weighing one hundred ninety pounds, he is one of the fastest linemen on the squad, and proved this by consistently running down speedy scabbies who had broken into the clear.

There are two repeaters on the team, Rich Yost of South and Charles Gasson of Creighton Prep.

Those Eagles receiving honorable mention are Tackle Bill Tetrick, Guards Tom Harper and Frank Hahn, and Backs Bob Fairchild and Joe Miloni.

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Cagers Scrap For Positions

Competition for Starting Berths in Alumni Game Keen; Reynolds Shines

Basketball practice got into full swing last week when Coach Al Hurley cut his first team to sixteen members.

Hurley feels that the team is progressing well, but there is much to do before the opening game with the alumni on December 5.

No member of the squad can feel sure of a starting berth, for the competition is extremely keen. Two centers, Joe Murphy and Chester Scott, head the pivot men with both playing on equal terms. Don Peterson, John Shea, and Bob Reynolds are the contenders for the right forward slot with Reynolds having a little the better of the argument.

The other forward position has Bill Hughes, Tony Roth, and Al Brown, with no one gaining a definite advantage. Fred Brunling, Subby Ruma, and Bob Fairchild lead the guards, but are being offered stiff competition by Merlin Fratt, Bill Raupé, and Roger Peterson.

This week Coach Hurley has stressed defense and shooting along with perfecting the fast break. He plans to have the team capable of using three different defenses, two types of zone and the man to man.

One more note about the alumni game. The price of twenty-five cents will be charged for admission which will go for charity. Let's show the team we're behind them and all plan to attend.

Frosh Grid Squad Honored at Father And Son Banquet

With pomp and ceremony, the freshman football team received recognition for winning the city championship at a father and son banquet held in the school cafeteria, November 18.

Tom Murphy, who coached the team through an all-victorious season, presented the boys to Norman Sorensen for use in building next year's varsity team.

Congratulations were extended to the team by Principal J. Arthur Nelson, Herbert S. Reese, Dean of Boys Frank Knappe, and Freshman Counselor Frank Rice. Mr. Rice expressed a desire to know more of the boys personally as the year passes on.

Richard Reese, as captain of the varsity team, gave the freshmen some helpful hints. Mr. Reese, Richard's father and a former athlete, also addressed the squad.

As a final word to the team, Mr. Nelson stated that athletics at Central must be played fairly and squarely, and that participants must maintain their scholastic eligibility. He also presented the freshmen numeral winners. (The list of winners may be found elsewhere on this page).

Wrestling Sked--

- Dec. 4, Central at North ... 7:30
- Dec. 5, School Tournament ... 8:30
- Dec. 12, Central at A. L. ... 8:30
- Dec. 17, T. J. at Central ... 8:30
- Dec. 19, Invitational Tourney (North)
- Jan. 18, South at Central ... 8:30
- Jan. 16, Central at Tech ... 8:30
- Jan. 30, A. L. at Central ... 8:30
- Feb. 6, Central at T. J. ... 7:30
- Feb. 13, Central at South ... 8:15

Frosh Numerals Awarded

With the end of the freshman football league, 44 team members received freshman numerals. Those who were awarded numerals are Dave Allen, Chuck Carter, Jim Clark, Emmett Dennis, Jim DuBois, Leonard Falk, Don Gier, Ed Handelman, Fred Hall, Melvin Hansen, Ford Hovey, Bassie Johnson, Joseph Hynek, Allan Johnson, Bob Kroeger, Jerry Krupinsky, Dick Lorimer, Roger Madsen, Bob Mahoney, Bob Mancuso, and Robert Martin.

Also named are Don Morton, Lawrence Mitlier, Jim Nelson, Bill Nelson, Jerry Popowski, Joe Prucka, Reese Ronneau, Nathaniel Russ, John Rydberg, Richard Robinson, Arthur Seigfried, Jack Stiss, Bud Smith, Jack Taylor, Larry Talmon, Howard Vann, Bill Voerster, Sol Weinberg, Kleth Wiedeman, Masoaki Watanabe, Claude Watts, Larry Carlson, and Douglas Srb.

Chess--nuts

Paced by a hard driving kingsrow, Coach Irl Craven's offensive minded black squad scored a convincing triumph over Eddie Parker's red sixteen in a chess match held on Oct. 6.

A deceptive queen and a speedy set of bishops spelled the difference between the black and red squads. The game ending move came when a knight, aided by a display of stellar pawn-pushing, succeeded in piercing the reds' defense and checkmating the opponents' king.

Earlier in the game the red squad gained a check on the blacks' king, but was unable to maintain its advantage because of Coach Parker's inability to move the pieces with sufficient rapidity. Although badly outnumbered, the red forward wall was able to play on even terms against their opponents during much of the match.

Coach Craven, although suffering from the effects of a sprained wrist incurred in recent play, mustered sufficient strength to finish the match victoriously.

The contest was featured by numerous arguments and resulted in the banishment of many men. The match ended with only 10 blacks and 6 reds on the field.

Although an actual chess match may not possess the color of an athletic event, nevertheless, it provides a constant source of relaxation and the opportunity to develop one's power of concentration. The Central High Chess Club, sponsored by Miss Gayle Phillips, is a worthwhile organization for anyone to join. An interest in chess is the only requirement for membership and any player, beginner or expert, is welcome. Anyone desiring to join the club is urged to contact the Club president, Irl Craven, or Miss Phillips.

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Reese, Tetrick Elected '47-'48 O-Club Leaders

In an election held November 4, Richard Reese was chosen president of the 1947-48 O-Club. A three year letterman, Rich was an all-city selection in track and football, and captain of this year's grid squad. Bill Tetrick was elected vice-president of the club, while Tom Harper was selected as secretary-treasurer. Frank Mancuso and Frank Hahn are the new sergeants-at-arms.

A concession plan was discussed to raise funds for the club treasury. O-Club members plan to sell ice cream, pop, etc. at the various home basketball games and wrestling matches. Cash raised in this manner will be used in presenting the yearly O-Ball, and other club activities.

To date, 31 lettermen are members of the O-Club but more are expected to join. Lettermen from any of the varsity squads who are not members are urged to contact the club president or another active member.

Central freshmen have switched to the sports page because the words are simpler.

Matmen Prepare for Match with Vikings; Lightweights Strong

Preparing to retain the State Inter-city championships, Coach Norman Sorensen opened practice for some 60 Eagle grapplers on November 16. With the first match only one week off, the Purple matmen are working hard to get into shape for their initial encounter with the Vikings, set for Thursday night, December 4, at the North gym.

Frosh Turnout Poor

Five returning lettermen, one state champ, are expected to carry much of the load this winter. They are, with their respective weights: Frank Dohn, 95; Harry Nystrom, 105; Hank Nyberg, 112; Rich Nigro, 118; and Frank Mancuso, 145.

So far others who have an inside track are Bob Mancuso 85, John Vacanti, 136; Sam Pomadora, 145; Joe Miloni, 165; Bud Beber, 165; and Rich Reese, heavyweight; with transfer from A. L., Bill Kerhofer, 105; proving plenty rugged. Two brothers, Joe and Frank Prucha, have also looked very good, both showing a lot of fight and ability.

Coach Sorensen thinks the squad looks pretty good this year, but he has one question to ask, "Where are the freshmen?" The frosh turnout has been poor; so all of the first year muscle men are asked to check out a suit and head for the mats, for it is they who will carry the Eagle colors in two or three years.

Sorensen Head Coach

Central has a well-qualified coach in Norm Sorensen. During his prep days, he wrestled for South and held both state and city championships for three years. His first taste of coaching came in 1938 when he helped Coach Morrison in guiding the Purples to their first state championship. Two years ago, when Vernon Ekfelt left to take a coaching job at North, Sorensen was chosen the new wrestling coach and last season turned out a co-championship squad.

Memories of a Football Season

By Harvey Lee Cooper
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the break in a two year losing streak, 1947 was definitely not a successful season for Central High football.

Yet with the return of such veteran players as Joe Miloni, Don Mase-man, Frank Mancuso, Houston Tetrick, Frank Hahn, and Tom Harper, next season may well find that victorious team that Central has been "building" for the last three years.

Looking back over the past season we find Benson taking its third

consecutive win over us, 13-6, in the opening game. The following week T. J. wasted little time in tramping over the "pore lil' Eagles". The Mase-man to Fairchild passing attack wasn't enough to overcome the 13 points racked up against our none.

The Purples then ran into a huge Sioux City Central line and absorbed a 25-0 shellacking. With three games of experience, the Eagle team came back to shake South High by the heels during the first half. But even this renewed spirit couldn't stop an appalling Packer passing attack which left us on the short end of a 27-6 score.

Tech kept our loss streak intact by refusing us a score while she went home with 13 points. Finally our famine was broken as A.L. bowed, 12-6. Miloni and Fairchild ran all over the Iowans. The Tetrick brothers with Hahn, Reese, and Harper stopped the A. L. offensive cold.

Along came Lynn Hooton and Lloyd Boone from North and the Eagle machine bogged down, trying to keep up with them. Even Tony Roth catching passes while lying on his back in the mud couldn't alter the 13-6 loss. The final game, with Lincoln Central, naturally found the team in top form. While we chased the Capitol City boys all over the gridiron they still emerged with those little blessings which have evaded us all year, a touchdown and an extra point.

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