

Over the Top!

Junior Red Cross Drive Nears Finish As 28 Homerooms Hit 100% Goal

With the Junior Red Cross drive nearing completion, Central High reports 28 homerooms with 100 per cent memberships and a total contribution of \$146.87. Those homerooms entirely enrolled include 19, 49, 119, 140, 149, 121, 120, 130, 11, 212, 219, 220, 225, 230, 232, 237, 20, 241, 310, 333, 328, 320, 336, 37, 339, 345, and 329. The room with the highest donation was Mrs. Mary Kern's homeroom with \$7.25.

The drive opened on Monday morning with a schoolwide assembly. At this meeting Miss Katherine Sackett, Junior Red Cross worker, had many incidents when Junior Red Cross aided the people in war-torn countries with food and clothing. Mary Evenson, president of Central's council, introduced Miss Sackett and also the other Red Cross Council officers.

Other officers are vice-president, Ed Mendelson; secretary-treasurer,

Robert Gulde, reporter, Jean Levenson; community service chairman, Donna Karr. Other members of the council are Toula Adams, Bob Fox, Alexandra Hunt, Emil Hynek, Roman Hruska, Elaine Mendelson, Rosalie Nelson, Donna Smith, and Benny Weisman.

Halloween favors, 45 filled nut cups and napkins, and a jack-o-lantern were sent by Central to the Douglas County polio and tuberculosis wards. Over 500 Christmas menu covers for use in Army hospitals were given by the Red Cross Council in conjunction with the art department. The cover was designed by Ted Hughes.

At the October Intercity Red Cross Council meeting, Central was host to representatives from other city high schools. Students from Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs also attended. James B. Jackson, Midwest director of Red Cross spoke at this meeting.

Debaters Win At Tournament

Fulfilling the highest expectations, Miss Marion Mortensen, debate coach, Central's beginning debaters scored a triumph at the Tech High invitational debate tournament, held Saturday, November 8.

Two of Central's teams, Patricia Livingston '50, Elaine Roddy '48, Warren Denenberg '50, and Don Silverman were undefeated. The two teams composed of Rosalie Nelson '50, Olgamaria Reins '50, James Earl '50, Taylor Stoehr '49 suffered only one loss. None of Central's other seven teams lost more than two debates.

Other teams from Central were Arnold Kaiman '50—Meyer Feldman, Susan Thompson '50—Eleanor McClelland '50, Sherman Poska '49—Millard Margolin '48—Martin Faier '50, Jack King '50—Jack Wolf '50, Ben-Ora—Robert Vavra '48, Alexandra Hunt '50—Charlotte Oden '50, Jerry Brodkey '51—David Solzman '51.

Experienced debaters from Central who acted as judges were Alan Burke '48, Alvin Burstein '48, Lee Gendler '48, and Bernard Lashinsky '48.

Miss Mortenson also announced which teams were to take part in the season's first major tournament, the Missouri Valley Boys' tournament. The two teams taking part are Alvin Burstein—Bernard Lashinsky and Lee Gendler—Millard Margolin—Don Silverman—Warren Denenberg. Class debates will prepare the teams for the contest, scheduled for the next two weeks.

All Near Gym Painted

During the past four weeks, the gym halls leading to the auditorium have been painted. The renovation includes a color scheme of a white ceiling with contrasting shades of blue green on the walls.

The Board of Education is financing the painting of the building.

Military Plans 'Sound Off' as First Dance

"Sound Off", the battalion's first promotion dance, will be presented on Wednesday, November 26, in the Central gym for the members of the military department. The full dress affair will celebrate the promotion of several cadets to the rank of second and first lieutenant by Lt. Col. Richard S. Smith, the PMS&T of Omaha.

The dance, sponsored by the military department and managed by a committee from the COC, will be the first of many social activities at Central this year. The planning committee, headed by Lee Gendler, is staffed by Alan Blotcky, music chairman; Max Maire, ticket chairman; Larry McNichols, publicity chairman; Luther Thompson, decorations director; and Jerry Lepinski, concessions director.

Merwin Tilton will direct the ROTC band in a half hour concert at the beginning; the newly-formed Bugles Manual squad, led by First Sergeant Robert Fox, will perform at the intermission. A juke box will provide music for the dancers during the evening.

Do Your Part!

A century and a half ago, the prompt and far-sighted action of private individuals helped rescue a country across the sea from anarchy and chaos. The individuals happened to live in Europe; the country was newly born America.

Now the shoe is on the other foot. The prompt and far-sighted action of private individuals in America may help to rescue a war-torn Europe from anarchy and chaos.

The citizen's food committee, headed by Charles Luckman, is sponsoring the tour of the Friendship Train through the country as a means of reminding the American people of their obligation. The Friendship Train came to Omaha yesterday. Let's respond to this opportunity; ask your folks and your neighbors about contributions.

Sex Is Secant's New Abbreviation

There's further proof that you can't do two things at the same time and do either of them well.

The second hour Trigonometry class was busily preparing for the coming midterm. Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen was reviewing the subject. With one hand he would write the term on the blackboard and select a member of the class to recite without turning his head to see what he had written.

Mr. Nelsen had intended to write the abbreviation for secant, which is sec., but instead something else appeared. Without turning his head in spite of the guffaws from the class, he chose one of the red-faced girls in the class to answer. Finally, Mr. Nelsen turned to the board to see what he could have possibly written that would make an entire class laugh so uproariously. To his chagrin, Mr. Nelsen had written in bold letters the word SEX.

'New Moon' Rehearsals Underway

Holtz, Street Top Leads In '47 Musical Romance

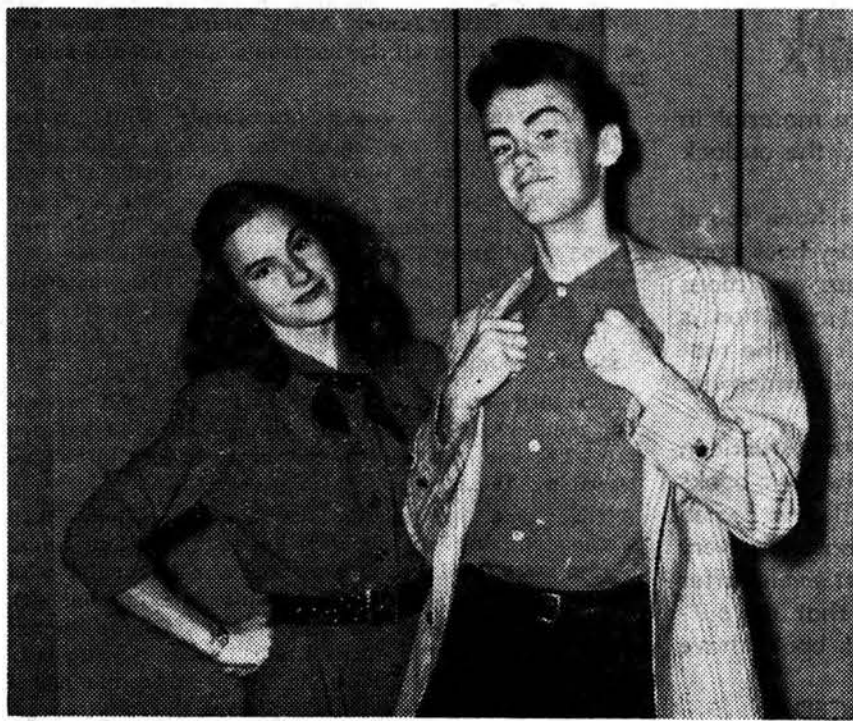
Romance and adventure become the themes for Helen Holtz and Jack Street as they sing the leading roles in the 1947 operetta, "The New Moon", to be presented December 4, 5, and 6, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

With the musical score by Sigmund Romberg and the book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, Frank Mandel, and Lawrence Schwab, "The New Moon" met with immediate success when it was first produced in 1928.

The action of the story begins after Jack Street, the French nobleman and revolutionist, Robert Misen, has fled to the ship, New Moon, indentured himself as a bondservant, and fallen in love with the ship owner's daughter, Marianne, played by Helen Holtz.

The attempts of Marianne's father, Monsieur Beauclair, acted by John Shea, to force her to marry the ship's captain, Ted Phillips, are met with interference by the detective Vicomte Ribaub, as portrayed by Mason Zerbe, who is on the trail of Robert.

Sam Procopio as Philippe boards the New Moon and is successful in aiding his friend, Robert, against



"MY MANLY FRAME, MY FLIRTY EYES," boasts Alexander (Jim Daley) to Julie (Anne Leuder) as they sing title roles in "New Moon."

the combined forces of Captain Duval and Ribaub.

Minor Parts Announced
The confused marriages and engagements of Jim Daly as Alexander, Anne Lueder as Julie, Ronna

Rimmerman as Clotilde, and Lloyd Richards as Besace, provide hilarious comedy and increase the development of the main plot.

Filling the important minor parts are Martin Faier, Arnold Kaiman,

Rodney Bertshofer, Al Heiam, and Kenna Lols Hunt.

Well-remembered songs from "The New Moon" include such favorites as "Softly As in a Morning Sunrise", "One Kiss", and "Stout-Hearted Men".

Orchestra Provides Music
Musical background for the show will be provided by the Central High orchestra, under the direction of Merwin Tilton, and Mrs. Alice Ingraham as piano accompanist.

Tickets for the show will be on sale from choir members starting November 14 under the management of Joan Evers. Admission will be 60 cents and free with a Student Association ticket.

In charge of publicity for the musical is Jack Cohen, assisted by Shirley Nelson and Thelma Goldstein.

Make-up mistress is Charlotte Monroe, assisted by Shirley Hatch and Bonnie Sheley. Other members of the class include Darlene Armsby, Darlene Coufal, Norma Dickey, Margo Drier, Jeanine Hardenbrook, Jackie Jacobson, Anna Mae Kjilisen, Alice Mattson, Marjorie Netzel, Patty Reaffing, and Inez Wilson.

Sets will be designed by Frank Rice's VII and VIII hour stage craft classes.

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Principal Announces Faculty Committees

The faculty committees for the first semester of this year were announced by Principal J. Arthur Nelson. The committee members assume various responsibilities connected with the school.

The newly appointed committees and their members are as follows: Landscape: Harold Eggen, Miss Margaret Weymuller, O. J. Franklin, J. Arthur Nelson; Courtesy: Miss Grace Fawthrop; Publicity: Mrs. Anne Savidge, Mrs. Irene Jensen; Picture Project: Miss Mary Angood; Pep Club: Mrs. Irene Jensen, Mrs. Augusta Turpin, Miss Marion Treat; Cheer Leaders: Miss Marion Treat, Esmond Crown; Military Ball: Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Marion Treat, Frank Y. Knapple, Staff Sgt. Joseph B. McGrath; O-Club Ball: Mrs. Irene Jensen, Frank Y. Knapple, Allen Hurley, Norman Sorensen, Tom Murphy.

Advanced Spanish Class Starts Correspondence

This week students in Miss May Mahoney's advanced Spanish classes received the name and address of a student in one of the various Spanish speaking countries with whom they will start a correspondence. The correspondence has been arranged by the International Students Society with headquarters in Hillsboro, Oregon.

McNichols Heads Battalion

First Lieutenant Larry McNichols will lead the battalion for the next two weeks as battalion commander with Second Lieutenant Thomas Branch as plans and training officer, and First Lieutenant David Cloyd as battalion adjutant. Second Lieutenant Neal Schneiderman continues as ordnance officer; Second Lieutenant Gordon Anderson, supply officer; and Acting Second Lieutenant Lee Gendler, public relations officer. Second Lieutenant Jerry Lepinski assumes the duties of freshman battalion commander.

Forensic League Plans Complete Reorganization

Steps necessary for the reorganization of the Central chapter of the National Forensic League was the key note of the chapter's first meeting of the year, Monday, November 10. The chapter's reorganization program will include meetings beginning eighth hour instead of after school, and the extension of honorary memberships to members of the debate class who desire to enter but do not meet the requirements for active membership.

This year the local chapter is sponsored by Principal J. Arthur Nelson, Debate Coach Marion Mortensen, and former Debate Coach Verona Jerabek.

You Can See in 425!

"It's wonderful to be able to see, even in the far corners," exclaimed Librarian Margaret Weymuller, when asked about the new lights in Room 425.

The forced five day evacuation of students from the freshman library permitted the installation of 40 new lights—three large and two small strings.

Installation of the new lighting system throughout the school was completed with the work in 425.

Howell Encourages Team at Assembly

"Some of the happiest days of my life and my most pleasant memories are connected with Central where I went to school and played football," said Coach Edward "Blue" Howell at the pep assembly last Friday morning.

After graduating from Central, "Blue" Howell became Coach Howell while teaching college football at Pittsburg, Kansas, Louisiana State University and Yale.

"While here at Central, I had the privilege and honor to play football on a fine team, and also to receive the kind of help that "Pop" Schmidt, Mr. Knapple, and your former principal, Mr. Hill gave us, to prepare for the long road ahead."

Discussing famous football scores of several years ago, Coach Howell explained that winning or losing a game was not as important as going into the game with the desire to win.

As his closing statement to the student body concerning Nebraska football, Ed "Blue" Howell said, "If we can keep Nebraska football players in Nebraska, we will be able to beat Notre Dame again because I know the heritage of Nebraska players is just as good as, if not better than, any other state in the union."

All Girls' Christmas Ball Scheduled for Dec. 21

Seniors Must File Today for Election

Seniors planning to file for the primary election of class officers to be held November 21, must give their names to Mrs. Helen McConnell in Room 230 today. Each student may file as a candidate for only one office.

To be eligible for a senior office, the candidate must be in the upper third of the class scholastically. Also, he or she may not have a ten point activity and must have the approval of the senior counselors, the senior sponsor, and the principal. Candidates who have fulfilled all qualifications will be announced in the senior auditorium homeroom on November 17.

The election committee, composed of eight seniors who are not candidates for any office, will distribute space on studyhall blackboards and other bulletin boards to the candidates for campaign use.

In the primary election, each senior will vote for one candidate for each office. Results of the primary will be revealed November 24.

Gibson Girl Gym Suit Has New Look Styling

Girls, are you Gibson-girl fans? If so, you should be interested in chemistry instructor Roy Busch's latest discovery. While rummaging through the chemistry supply room, he came upon a girl's gym suit of the early nineteen hundred's vintage. Since present day styles have reverted to that period, members of the girls' gym classes will no doubt petition for similar suits after seeing this outfit. If Vogue magazine were describing this suit, it would do it somewhat in this manner:

The well-bred styling of this garment is illusion making. The new neckline is accentuated by the concentrated fullness and the fluid drape of the bloomers which reach well below the knees. The wear-defying material of the bewitching black bloomers is a triumph of rich texture. Casual smartness and superb man-tailoring of the white midy style blouse with its luxury-full sleeves make for gym-time pleasure. A black tie, a fashion detail so well received by the younger set this year, sets off this ensemble.

In fact, this gym suit definitely has that new-old look so much sought after this season.

Council Sponsors New Election Plan For Queen's Court

Preparations for the 1947 all girls' party, the Christmas Ball, sponsored by the Student Council, to be given on the evening of December 12 in the school auditorium and gym are progressing rapidly, according to Elaine Mendelson, general chairman.

As in former years, the coronation of Miss Central XIV, the outstanding senior girl, will highlight the masquerade ball, which will begin with dancing and a floor show in the gym.

To carry out the Christmas theme, a large tree will be set up in the gym. The girls will place decorative gifts around the tree for the Children's Memorial Hospital.

Ticket Sale Starts Dec. 2

A new system of electing countesses and princesses has been devised this year. The senior girls will choose two girls November 20 from their individual homerooms to march as countesses. The nine princesses will be selected from the girls in the upper fourth of the class.

The various party committees are under the direction of the Student Council members. Ruth Ann Curtis and Barbara Ritchie, in charge of ticket sales, have announced that tickets will go on sale, December 2. They will be sold by princesses, countesses, class officers, and council girls at prices of thirty cents for girls and fifty cents for spectators.

Council Boys Serve at Party

Wearing white coats and chef caps, the council boys, under the direction of Mac Bailey and Ted Hughes will sell cokes and hot dogs in the gym. The only males attending the party will be the council boys.

Other committee chairmen include John Sage, prize; Muriel Beebe, publicity; Elizabeth Ann Clark, invitations and courtesy; Roxie Johnson, ballot; Lloyd Richards, ushers; Larry McNichols, grand march and floor show; Pat Wells, door; Gwen Srb, flowers; Elaine Mendelson, coronation; Carolyn Miller, gifts.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, assisted by Miss Josephine Frisbie, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, and Miss Ruth Pilling, will again sponsor the ball.

Honor System Depends On You; Make It Work

The situation of history reference material in the library and 425 is very glum and the outlook for the future is worse.

In recent weeks history students have found that there is a shortage of good history books and that many books have precious pages and maps ripped out. The reason for this sad condition is that a few students are being unfair to the majority by mutilating and stealing books which are meant to be shared by everyone.

Hardest hit by the vandals are the American and the world histories. Then come the civic books and new magazines. Recently, several new copies of the Cornhusker Manual were purchased for very vital work in Civics. Now, a few short weeks after their purchase, the librarians find that an outrageous number of these important books have been stolen.

THESE BOOKS ARE NOT REPLACED.

The library does not have enough helpers to mend all the mutilated pages and does not have enough money to replace the stolen books.

Central's library system is similar to the system used by almost all good colleges. It gives the student a wide range of books and allows the student to use history source books as well as text books. In this way our system helps the student in his studies and prepares him for college. Central is the only school in Omaha which uses this system. - - It would be a shame to lose it, but that is exactly what will happen if the present condition continues.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson commented, "The abuses will either have to stop or we will end the library system, and each student will BUY his own book."

Let's all cooperate and play fair.

Let's Go Yo-Yo

The boy stood on the burning deck;
With frantic eye surveyed the wreck.
His father calls, but he won't go
Until he finds his lost yo-yo.

In the face of what appears to be a national renaissance in the art of yo-yoing, it is rumored that the student body of Central is about to petition the faculty to add a qualified yo-yo instructor to the athletic department. It seems that yo-yoing has graduated from the mere process of making a spinning top alternately ascend and descend a string attached to its axle into a highly refined skill, possessing all the nuances of expert fly casting. It seems that the yo-yo itself has progressed. The simple wooden type is still available, true, but on the market there are also styles such as the chromium plated tournament model (suitable for engraving) strung on genuine imported Abyssinian long fiber cotton yo-yo string.

Social acceptance in the teen age world no longer depends on appearance, wealth, or personality, but the number of round-the-worlds one can perform without stopping.

Ahh, for the good old days when all it took to be popular was an ordinary ten-cent gold fish. (swallowed, of course.)

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Phone Phashions

Hello . . . hi, Junie, this is Marti, . . . how are ya! Have you seen all the luscious clothes around school lately?

For instance . . . Jackie Jacobsen's white nylon sweater . . . short sleeves and in the very latest style. I caught a glimpse of Ginny Lawson's turquoise slipover as she was scurrying to opera practice this morning. Her skirt was a brilliant gold with pleats all the way around. Ya' know I'll bet Dede Warren and Chloe Correll bought their lunch yesterday just so everyone could see their knock-out sweater sets. 'Course I woulda' too in them! What color are they? Well . . . Chloe's is chalk white and Dede's is a soft yellow.

I'm still catching my breath at the beautiful formals that some of the hussars' dates wore to the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball. The colors were out of this world and there's no describing them.

Oh . . . and did you see Joan Bryson and Donna Rasgorchek running up the steps to 425? Uh huh, those dresses were darling . . . Rags' was a plaid tubular with a wide belt and Joan's was a white background with pink and green stripes crossing it. I saw Connie Bugher run up after them . . . a little late, I guess . . . her grey plaid suit is just adorable. As I remember, the jacket was box style and the skirt was pleated.

Have you noticed Muriel Beebe's matching skirts and bows. She wears a peter pan blouse and ties a bow underneath the collar to match the skirt she's wearing. It's awfully smart . . . let's try it sometime.

I really should hang up now . . . studying, you know? But, before I go, I want to remind you to look at Rosemary Simpkins' turquoise corduroy suit. It's two-piece with short sleeves and gold buttons . . . really a honey. Well, I'd better say goodbye. . . .

Musical Moments

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue—sound familiar? That old advice is to be our theme this week in the music corner.

For that something old—six top Jerome Kern oldies, as done by the Gordon string quartet, head the first portion. This album of show hits includes "Bill", "Just the Way You Look Tonight", "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", "All the Things You Are", "The Song Is You", and "Once in a Blue Moon." A New York publishing house has printed the quartet arrangement of these Decca releases.

And something new—the Christmas albums have arrived early, as usual, this year. Among the new arrangements, is Dicken's "Christmas Carol" as done by Lionel Barrymore in the part of Ebenezer Scrooge for MGM.

Something borrowed—the British discs have already arrived in this country in anticipation of Petrillo's record ban. One of their contributions is Stravinsky's ballet music from "Patručka"; an album by Decca.

Something blue—An album by Woody Herman, "Eight Sides of Blue" (Columbia). Each tune title, such as: "Blues in the Night", "I Gotta Right to Sing the Blues", contains the word "blue", and has been chosen to suit Woody's unique vocal style. The love-sick strains of "What It Means to Be Blue" backed by three minutes of advice and melody, "Never Trust A Woman", are done up in sagebrush by Tex Williams and his boys for Capitol. Jack 'n' Larry

Central Profile

A New Moon Shines On

Helen Holtz

This year's musical comedy, "New Moon," is not Helen's first stage appearance at Central. Although the romantic lead of Marianne is the most important she has ever had, she took part in the fall play her freshman year and in both the road show and the opera the last two years. Helen, an active member of the a cappella choir, occupies first chair in the soprano section.

Aside from her numerous music activities, she is secretary of the National Thespians and belongs to Central High Players and Colleens. She claims she can play a mean game of football, but her friends insist she is more help to the school when she is cheering from the bleachers. She also gets a thrill from watching the Eagle wrestlers pin their foes. Food, food, and more food rate top billing with Helen. Steak (a la Holtz) is the most delectable dish imaginable in Helen's estimation, but any vittles will do for this omnivorous gal. Helen's knight in shining armor must be tall and masterful. Since she has a gift for gab, the silent Yokum type is acceptable. Helen casts an eye of approval for loud socks and ties. Men must be active, "Just so they get out and move about—even if they have to chase other women around." She dislikes boys who forget to stick close to the curb while walking with her. Although Helen has been warbling since the early age of four, she doesn't expect to live and breathe music all her life. Her suppressed desire is to become a famous doctor or psychiatrist some day.

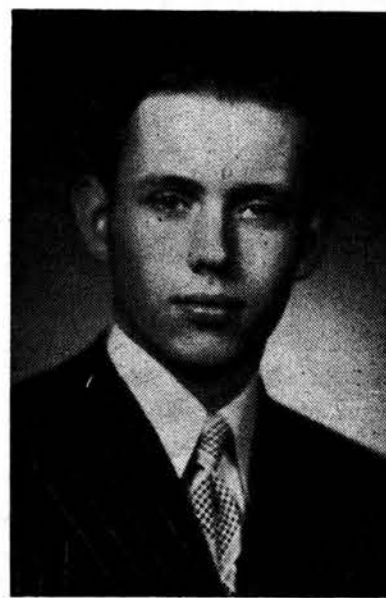


HELEN HOLTZ

Central Profile

Jack Street

Portraying a French nobleman in the disguise of a bond servant is Jack's lead as Robert in this year's musical comedy, "New Moon." His recent parts in "H.M.S. Pinafore", and "The Mikado" signify Jack's musical abilities at Central. After receiving superior in voice at Fremont last spring, Jack journeyed to St. Joseph, Mo., where he repeated his top rating. His trophy in the vocal category was a gold medal. Although this aureate reward has little commercial value, it has encouraged Jack to develop further his musical career. Jack started thrilling the public when he radioed "The Three Little Pigs Went to Market" at age four. "My Heart's in the Highlands" was his piece at eighth grade graduation.



JACK STREET

National Thespians, Central High Players, and the Science and Math club follow music in Jack's school activities. He is an acting second lieutenant in the ROTC, but always just misses the Junior Honor Society by a half credit or so. Although he likes brunettes who are about 5-7, he hasn't much to say for the New Look. Fingernail polish and unwillingness to learn how to bowl don't stack up on Jack's list. Jack plans to go to Drake University next fall to study music. He hopes to get into radio work, since popular music is his preference. Handel's compositions are his choice in the classical department. Jack wants it thoroughly understood that his name is STREET not BOULEVARD or ALLEY as his punning pals persist in calling him. The worst of all is Johnny ROADS. Phyllis

Phyllis

June

Phyllis

The Movie Marque

Come on along—come along—see "Merton of the Movies"—you can't go wrong.

Merton Gill (Red Skelton) lives in Tinkerton, Kansas, and during the day he works for the general store. At night he is a movie usher. Merton has just finished a correspondence course in acting. On the long winter evenings he spends his time trying to act like Lawrence Ruppert, who is the current cinema king.

Then comes a day when Ruppert's train breaks down while passing through Tinkerton. Merton, by chance happens to be at the station, so he is thrilled by meeting his idol. The great man even allows Merton to buy him a glass of gingerale. Ruppert goes so far as to tell Merton to look him up if he is ever in Hollywood.

Six weeks later Merton is in Hollywood, in fact he has been there for a month. In that time he has tried to contact Ruppert, and convince the film industry that it needs some new faces, especially his. Merton probably would have quietly starved to death if it hadn't been for Phyllis Contague (Virginia O'Brien). Phyllis who has been a trouper since she was five, recognizes the symptoms of frustrated genius and malnutrition. She obliges him by getting him some "extra" parts.

Merton can do the most serious scenes in the world and the audience responds with laughter. The fact that his dramatics are hilarious comes as a shock to him, so he decides to quit. Only when Phyllis and the producer pull a fast surprise on him does he become "real" of the movies." He recovers sufficiently to propose to Phyllis. He discovers he is accepted by both the lady and the film capitol.

You will find that "Merton of the Movies" is good for quite a few laughs.

Thelma and Joanne

The Children's Hour

Have you ever listened to a murder mystery on the radio, or have you been too busy studying? If you do perchance listen to one, you have no doubt noticed how nonsensical they are. At least four people are violently murdered; plot, events, and setting are absolutely impossible. Our special reporter, and incidentally one of my best ghoulish friends, is going to spin a yarn that will make your hair stand on end. All people with faulty hearts please stop here.

The night was murky and a watery moon shone down upon the lonely shack. From within, a wavering candle shed its light. This situation of no electricity probably due to the fact that Mazda's in the cold, cold ground from a previous episode. Murderous Mumphford sat at a crude table counting his ill-gotten gains. Suddenly, a loud crash broke the foreboding silence, and through the door burst a large bloodhound on roller skates, followed by Hairless Humphrey in his new super duper fluid drive submarine. Mumphford's sixth sense told him that something was definitely wrong, so he filled his water pistol and pulled a switch on the wall. A cleverly concealed panel in the wall opened and out popped Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Humphrey refused to be confused by such a sly move; for, with one vicious gesture, he ripped up the carpet in the shack. All action ceased and Mumphford, Humphrey, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, settled down to watch the floor show. After an hour of entertainment, the rug was nailed down, the carpet man was paid for his cover charge, several gasoline cocktails were consumed and a song called "Who Put the Benzadine in Mrs. Murphy's Ovaltine" was sung, and the fighting began again.

Humphrey took a wad of bubble gum, which proved to be a bomb in disguise, out of his mouth and threw it at Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs became Snow Dwarf and the Seven Whites. (spaghetti to you) Mumphford proceeded to get mad and pulled out his heavy duty sling shot. With a mighty heave, he let fly a boulder. Humphrey ducked and the shack was reduced to toothpicks. Humphrey took advantage of the situation and submerged his submarine with such force that he struck oil; so, oil's well that ends well.

Thurber Carnival

- OF MEN
- The girls-are-fine-but-my-horse—"Stranger"-strategy Marty Holland
- The candy-and-flower-campaign Wayne Helgeson
- The here-I-am-you-lucky-girl-attack Joe Shea
- The just-a-little-boy-system Max Mair
- The you'll-never-see-me-again-tactics Ernie Egber
- The strange-fascination-technique Bob Sherer
- The tell-'em-who's-boss-method Bob Groff
- The I'm-not-good-enough-for-you-announcement Larry Holmquist
- The continental-manner-technique Macy Zerr
- The indifference attitude Johnny Nelson
- The how-about-a-date-or-have-we-already-had-one Larry McNichols
- The strong-silent-type Rich Reese
- The her-two-little-hands-in-his-huge-ones Jerry Popowski
- The heroic-of-the-dangers-I-have-known Tom Stocke
- The man-of-the-world-maneuver Johnny Schroeder
- OF WOMEN
- The if-I-smile-he'll-ask-me-for-a-date-attack Mimi Middleton
- The coy-Alice-in-Wonderland-type Lou Ann Foch
- The everything-is-so-wonderful-I-love-everybody-outlook Sue Brownlee
- The teach-'em-chemistry-after-school-method Ann Lueder
- The I'll-keep-you-if-it's-the-last-thing-I-do-view Delores Ruetli
- The you're-so-big-next-to-poor-little-me-announcement Lois Lehmer
- The lead-him-on-and-then-O-you-bad-man-attack Nancy Hickey
- The I-flash-my-eyes-at-him-method Jan Champin
- The woman-of-the-world maneuver Darlene Coufa
- The sweet-little-girl-system Rita Brich
- The if-you-don't-want-me-someone-else-will Lora Lee Smith

CHS Activities

Top of the News

School Roundup

Layers Hear Clark

At the monthly meeting of the Central High Players, held November 11, W. Edward Clark, French instructor, was guest speaker, and plans for the Christmas party were discussed.

Speaking on "Amateur Acting as Seen Through the Camera," Mr. Clark commented, "It seems as though I see acting every day, every hour, forty minutes a day."

Though the date for the Christmas party is still undecided, committee members will be posted next week.

Typing Methods Shown

To help students know and use better methods of typing, Harold H. Smith gave demonstrations of typing to members of the commercial classes, Thursday, November 6.

Mr. Smith is an expert speed typist, and for many years he has been interested in the teaching of business subjects, especially typing. He has toured the country giving demonstrations, lecturing, and working with other experts devising new methods of increasing production at the typewriter.

Mr. Smith is connected with the Gregg Publishing Co. of New York, and is the editor of many typing publications which assist others to progress more rapidly in their typing.

Press Project Sponsored

The Nebraska Tuberculosis Association is once again sponsoring high school press projects among Nebraska high schools.

Students are asked to submit entries in the form of news stories, editorials, feature stories, or cartoons on the subjects, "How My School Can Help Prevent Tuberculosis," or "The Role of the Tuberculosis Association in a Community Health Program."

Prizes of \$25 United States Savings Bonds are being offered to the three winning entries. The winners' schools will also benefit. The prizes to the schools are as follows: first prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20 for school newspaper equipment or supplies.

For further details inquire at the Register office immediately.

Fun-Nite Planned

Composed of students from five high schools, the Fun-Nite council will present the Turkey Hop at the Y.W.C.A., Saturday, November 22, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

All high school students in the city are invited to an informal evening of dancing, games, and a floor show.

Members on the committee from Central include Edward Beasley, Shirley Ebricht, Don Ehrenberg, Gordon Francis, Curtis Hunigan, Charlene Kruse, Janis McCaw, Betty Smith, and Joe Spelle.

Open House Held

In cooperation with the American Legion and the Omaha Education Association, open house was held at Central on Thursday, November 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Parents had an opportunity to become acquainted with the teachers and class rooms and to discuss the work and problems of their children.

The orchestra, under the direction of Merwin Tilton, played in the east hall. Members of the Student Council were posted throughout the school to direct parents.

Open house was held in many Omaha schools this week in celebration of American Education Week, November 9-15.

Nurse Reports Results

Results of the Tuberculosis test show that those students who were positive have cooperated wholeheartedly in taking X-Rays. Mrs. Janet Dorway, Central's nurse, reports that this has been the first year that students have been so prompt.

J.R.C. Shows Exhibit

Currently in the east display case is a Junior Red Cross exhibit arranged by members of the Junior Red Cross Council. The display consists of a number of letters sent by pupils in foreign countries. These students have written to Central High school to thank its pupils for sending them some boxes of useful articles through the Red Cross. The case also contains the flags of the various countries that belong to the Red Cross. Tuesday morning Miss Katherine Sackett, assistant director of the Junior Red Cross in Douglas County, spoke to the students on "Why Continue Service?"

Model Contest Begins

Opportunity is always presenting itself to Central's students.

On Wednesday, November 12, it presented itself in the form of the model car contest of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild. Jerome W. Komendera, Guild representative from Detroit, explained the contest program to interested students. Mr. Komendera gave hints and helpful information about designing and making the model cars. He explained that \$65,000 in prizes and additional vacation trips to Detroit are being offered to contest winners.

A technicolor movie pictured winning models of last year, the Guilds offices and activities in Detroit and the Guild's annual convention. In addition it explained car designing and modelling methods.

Membership cards were distributed to be filled out by students interested in the Guild. Materials explaining further rules and suggestions about the contest will be mailed to all members.

Music Dep't Students In "Romeo and Juliet"

With thirty-two boys and girls from Central High participating, Gounod's romantic opera, "Romeo and Juliet", was presented at Technical High School, November 6-7. The girls took the parts of pages and princesses; the boys, of soldiers. All of the following music classes were represented: music appreciation, a capella choir, second hour choir, and boys' senior glee.

Those participating were Buck Allen, Pat Anderson, Marilyn Bergh, Jack Chesester, Bill Coates, Hugh Clatterbuck, Jim Daley, Carolyn Dohn, Ernie Egbert, Charles Phillips, Dwight Fritts, Helen Geisler, Norman Henke, Kenna Hunt, Katherine Johnston, Arnold Kaiman, Polly Leussler, Pat Livingston, Ann Lueder, Frank Marco, Norton Marks, August Palmesano, Ted Phillips, Sam Procopio, Lloyd Richards, Ronna Rimmerman, Paul Rosen, Dorothy Ruby, Jack Street, Bob Stryker, John Wehnardt, and Bud Withers.

Senior Class Purchases Rings, Pins, Bracelets

Class rings, pins, and identification bracelets went on sale to seniors in Room 113, Wednesday, October 29. Orders and money were taken for one day only.

The rings come in three styles: all metal, onyx and pearl, and ruby and pearl. Each ring style displays "C" built up in the center, and a "1948" on each side.

The gold identification bracelet has a Central High emblem and the student's name engraved upon it.

The Josten Manufacturing company is handling the sales of these items. The seniors who ordered these articles will receive them early in February.

Charge It!

The cab roared up to the west entrance. The driver got out, snappily trotted around, and opened the door of the cab for its occupants. Four Central teachers who shall remain nameless, climbed out of the cab and briskly strode up the steps. They had the door open and three had entered the building when they heard the cabbie's exasperated hail, "Hey, just a minute, whose gunna pay for dis here cab?"

Red faced, the teacher who hadn't made it into the building returned to pay the fare.

Crime doesn't pay!

Surprise Fantasy

As they walked arm in arm up the Court House steps, her face shone with love and pride, while his was tinged with self-consciousness. They entered and walked up to a desk. The clerk looked up and muttered, "They're getting younger every day;" then he raised his voice, addressed himself to the couple, and asked the necessary questions. After a seemingly endless inquisition, the clerk made out the license.

The boy turned to his companion and said, "Gee, I can drive the car home now that I've got my driving license, Mom."

Teach It With Pictures

Miss Weymuller to Direct Visual Education Program

"Teach it with pictures", is the theory of visual education; and the use of movies and slides in the teaching many subjects is becoming increasingly popular. Overlooking this growing program at Central is Miss Margaret Weymuller.

As director of visual education, it is Miss Weymuller's job to arrange for all movies and slides used in classes. Teachers make requests for certain films and specify the date for which they want them. Then Miss Weymuller gets the film. The school board's central film library at Jolly Castle is the chief source; Omaha University and several distributors of commercial films are the others. Most of these films are free.

Miss Weymuller schedules the room in which the film is to be shown and then turns the work over to R. C. Busch. Mr. Busch trains the projector operators, mends broken films, and makes the frequently needed repairs on equipment. This equipment consists of two 16 millimeter sound movie projectors, two still slide projectors, and one strip film projector. A splicer and reeling machine are other pieces of necessary equipment.

The films are used widely, especially by the classes in social studies, history, homemaking, shop, physics, chemistry, and art. Last year 174 films were shown a total of 1,452 times. Thirteen different departments availed themselves of their use.

Miss Weymuller's hobby of photography made her a natural selection for the visual education job when it was created two years ago. She has owned a movie camera and projector for ten years and has movies of all the trips she has taken in recent years.

Second hour is allotted for visual education work, but Miss Weymuller uses much of her own time before and after school, too. Aside from her visual education work, she is librarian in Rooms 425 and 225, three periods a day. Her chief job, however, is that of library cataloger, which occupies most of her remaining job. She handles and prepares all books, pamphlets, and magazines from the time that they arrive until they are placed on the shelves all prepared with section numbers, cards, identification stamp, and check out slips.

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By PAUL SALTZMAN Sports Editor

The end of the grid season is now approaching and the ever popular fall sport, basketball, is now beginning. Although this year's varsity football squad was short on victories, Coach Hurley has promised to "try and give us (Central) a winning cage squad."

Looking back on the season's football scene, one can hardly fail to observe the events not present at Central (aside from winning games). While other schools participate in such activities as Dad's Day and after-game dances, Centralites do nothing.

Although a football player is considered normal by many, his mental position is often questioned because of the odd monikers sometimes added to his given name. Such additions as Houghston "Grandpa" Tetrick, Frank "Suitcase" Hahn, Fred "Frobby" Bruning, Dale "Baldy" Adams, Frank "Nose" Mancuso, Joe "Sphghetti Bender" Miloni, and Jim "Dad" Holst are a few of the names obtainable.

Orchids to our present crop of cheer leaders. These energetic students, who have done outstanding work at the Eagles' football games, are now preparing for an even better basketball season. A lesson in school spirit can be mastered from Macy Zerbe, Joan Fike, Nancy Bollinger, Sandra Brown, Virginia Champine, Pat Cosford, Joan Jochum, Marion Saunders, Phil Alberts, Tom Branch, and Jack Chedester, our present cheering squad.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Tom Murphy and his "little" freshman for the capture of the Intracity frosh title. Coach Murphy is now concentrating his efforts on the freshman cage team, and your sports staff is confident of "Tom's" ability to lead his squad on to further honors.

Football Lettermen

- With the end of the football season Coach Norman Sorensen has announced the following letter winners: Bill Tetrick, Tony Roth, Richard Reese, Walter Paulson, Houston Tetrick, John Popowski, Fred Bruning, Subby Alessandro, Frank Hahn, Al Heiam, Jim Holst, Tom Harper, Frank Mancuso, Bernard Beber, Don Maseman, Joe Miloni, John Shea, Bob Fairchild, Pat Wells, Eldon Coroch

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Reserves Defeated In Final Contests

Defeats by Tech and Abraham Lincoln rang down the curtain on the reserve football season. The Junior Eagles dropped all seven of their scheduled starts.

Varsity reserves were unable to stem the Tech offensive as the Maroons won 12-0 on November 5. A 99 yard touchdown run by Chuck Filippic was recalled due to a penalty, while another scoring bid was stopped by a fumble on the Tech 3.

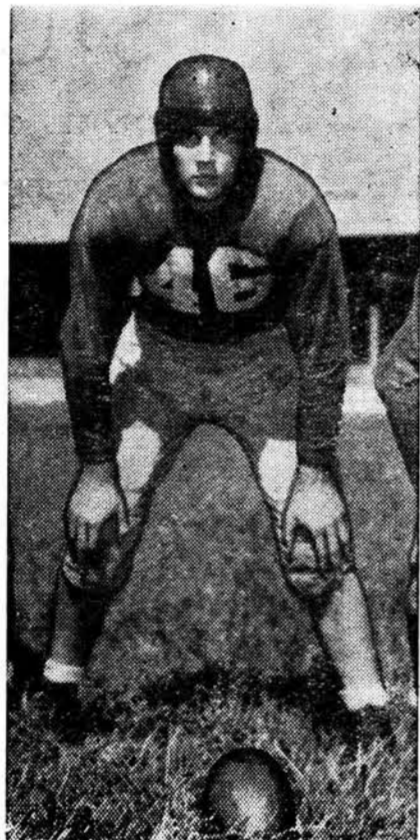
The Purples played on more even terms with Abraham Lincoln. A scoreless tie was broken up in the last minute of play by an A. L. pass interception. The aggressive play of Vince Daugherty and Frank Prucka accounted for the tightness of the game.

Mr. Captain

Why Rich Reese wanted to be home alone the many nights this past summer is none of our business. But open to the eyes and ears of all of us is the outstanding record this athlete has established for himself.

Rich has lettered three years in football; two years in wrestling, was all-city with the discus throw in track; and is quite sure to be one of the selections from Central for the all-city football team.

For all the body contact Rich has made in these sports, he has suffered few injuries to his 190 pound frame.



RICH REESE, captain of this year's football squad.

Some of his friends might tell you that Rich gets his lunch by "lifting" the various foods off the trays of students as they come out of the lunch line. Some poor souls might even verify this.

After graduating, Rich intends to go to the University of Nebraska, and your reporter feels that he will be as much an asset to Nebraska as he has been to Central High.

Intercity League Standings table with columns for W, L, and team names like Creighton Prep, North, Tech, etc.

Links Drop Eagles 7-0

Purple Squad Shows Great Improvement; Miloni, Reese Shine

Scoring in the final period, the Lincoln Central eleven broke up a scoreless tie to edge a stubborn Purple squad, 7-0, last Friday on the Link field.

From the opening kick-off the Eagles proved to be a vastly improved squad in all departments. Displaying a powerful running offensive, the Purples opened with a first period drive that carried from their own twenty to the Link 25.

The first serious penetration came in the third period, when the Links drove to the Purple twelve. However, the interception of a lateral by End Tony Roth stopped the drive.

A fumble on the Purple 40 yard line set up the only score of the game. Paced by the plunging of Cook, Howell, and Moore, the Links carried to the Eagle five, where Cook drove over for the tally. Moore plunged for the extra point.

Except for a few minutes in the final period, the Central line, led by Hahn, Harper, and Reese, completely outcharged their Lincoln opponents. The Purple forward wall repeatedly broke through to throw the Link ball carriers for heavy losses.

Joe Miloni led the Eagle ground gainers, and Seatback Bob Fairchild, also showed much improvement. Bruning and Roth were outstanding at the end positions, and Mancuso sparked the defensive play.

G.A.A. Members Active In Full Athletic Program

Last Tuesday afternoon the girls' bowling teams met for the first time this year at the Music Box and 40 Bowl alleys. The girls at 40 Bowl are members of the Junior National Bowling League as well as the GAA teams. The JNBL awards trophies to the best team and to the outstanding girls. A banquet will also be given for the girls at the 40 Bowl at the end of the season.

With a little more than half the basketball schedule remaining, Dorothy Fox's team remains in first place. Dot and her team mates, Mary Consolino, Lucille DiGiacomo, Sarah Garro, Ruth Lofgren, Charlotte Monroe, Virginia Layher, and Joan Jochum, have had no losses and three wins. Five games remain to be played.

Badminton has also been popular with GAA members this year. Sarah Garro has succeeded in overcoming all opponents, and is now in top position in the badminton lineup. Following her are Dorothy Fox and Norma Ryan.

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Hurley, New Cage Mentor, Opens Basketball Practice



NEW VARSITY basketball coach, Al Hurley, greets candidates for the 1947-1948 cage squad.

Green, Murphy to Head Seconds and Freshmen; Six Veterans Lead Way

By DICK UNDELAND Assistant Sports Editor

Little is known about the strength of this year's cage squad which has a new coach and untried, yet potentially great, material. The new coach, Al Hurley, will form his team around a nucleus of five returning letter winners.

The opening turnout, which included only those boys who played on the first and second teams last year, was 24, but many other candidates will turn out when practice is opened to all aspirants. In the opening session, the squad worked on offensive plays and fundamentals.

Five Letterman Return

The returning letter winners are Subby Ruma, John Shea, Fred Bruning, Bob Reynolds, and Bob Fairchild, with the aid of Joe Murphy a transfer from Holy Name. All of these boys have proven their individual ability, but the problem is whether they can work together as a smooth unit.

Mr. Hurley, although he didn't play basketball, has shown his ability as a coach. Before the war, he spent a year at Benson and coached the freshmen to a league title. During the war, he served as a physical education instructor, coaching an army team for three years. When the war ended, he came to Central as a science teacher and athletic instructor. During the last two years, he has been at the helm of the second team which ended up in second place last year. He believes in fast break brand of basketball and consequently will employ it this winter.

Green to Head Seconds

A change has also been made in the underling cage set up. Bill Green, former star Eagle athlete who is studying to be a coach at Omaha University, will handle the seconds. The important job of tutoring the freshman basketballers will fall to Tom Murphy, who has just completed a most successful season with the frosh football squad.

Frosh Gridders Cop Intracity Title

It's all over for freshman football with the Eaglet team as the city champions. Under the guidance of Coach Tom Murphy, the frosh sailed through competition to set an impressive record of five wins and no losses.

The final game of the season was an 18-6 drubbing of Benson at the Bunny field on November 5. Central capitalized on an early Benson fumble as Jack Taylor scored his first of two touchdowns. During the second period, John Rydberg added another tally.

In the fourth quarter Taylor broke away for a thrilling 65 yard

scoring jaunt, which was the individual feature of the game. None of the conversion attempts were good. Benson was saved from a complete blanking with a touchdown late in the final period.

Mel Hansen, Roger Madison, Ed Handleman, and Joe Prucka, sparked the line play, while Fred Hovey, Dave Allan, and Bob Kroeger, were also outstanding.

Led by the strategic signal calling of Bob Mancuso, Backs Emmett Dennis, Rydberg, and Taylor, overshadowed the play of all other backs in the frosh league.

Eagle Riflemen Smother Impotent Packer Team

Decisive rifle supremacy was displayed by the Central R.O.T.C. team as it out shot South 1295 to 1078, November 12, on the Purple range. Robert Sveska again led the high five shooters for Central with a score of 277 out of a possible 300. Also on the high five were Ed Claesson, 266; Tom Branch, 264; Luther Thompson, 250; and Alan Bloteky, 238.

The R. O. T. C. sharpshooters will meet North today after school.

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