

CENTRAL BEATS TECH 12-0

Recalls Tech's Supremacy in Former Years

Sullivan Writes of Central's
Defeats in Other Games
With Tech

WE WON! HURRAH!

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN
Former Register Sports Editor
in '29-'30

In a voice that was somewhat of a cross between an ailing frog and a lighthouse whistle, I repeated my request: "Say that again, please!"

From the other end of the product of Mr. Bell's creative genius I heard the words a second time: "Central, 12; Tech, 0."

"Just once more, please!" I pleaded.

"Central, 12; Tech, 0. What is this, the Nebraska School for the Deaf?" "No, but that couldn't be right."

The party on the other end had apparently given up, for soon a disturbed voice demanded: "Number, please! Number, please!"

I put the receiver down and tried to think of what those words were telling me as they rang over and over again in my ears. I tried to get up, but my eyes were glued to that receiver, my ears were listening for a denial of the words that had just been spoken.

Lets Loose Emotions

Then in a wild, Tarzan-like victory shriek I tried to loose the feverish emotions that those simple words had stirred up, those emotions that were rising lava-like to spread out over the whole of everything possible. Still doubtful, I had difficulty in making much more than a faint "Hooray!" burst forth.

For some time thereafter I maintained such a silence that—well, you know—pins dropping, and all that. Through a clouded mind I remembered a frozen day in 1926 when Central took the field with negligible chances of victory. I remembered a Central touchdown, a Tech touchdown, another Central touchdown. It was getting late, and Tech was driving furiously to Central's goal. Just when the watch was ready to run out on the Maroons, Tech's fullback charged through a momentary break in the Purple front line. Anxious lads rushed in from the secondary, but cold, frozen fingers slipped off and the Maroons had done it again. There was the margin of those precious extra points.

Can't Believe It's True

I recalled also through that crowded, clouded brain a thumping as severe and humiliating as the score imparts, 26 to 0, a season or so later. My mind flashes back to that voice I had heard but a few moments before, and again I am filled with doubt.

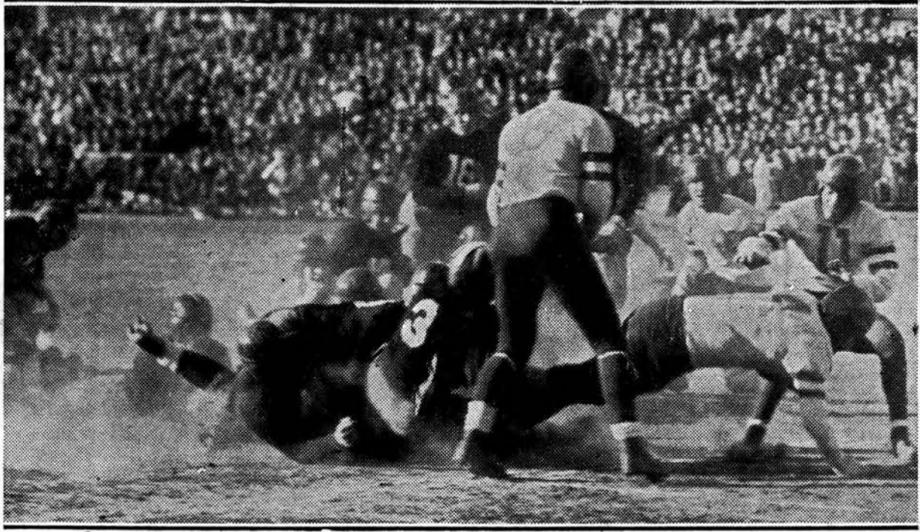
I try to speak, and when my voice fails me, I recall how I yelled myself hoarse on a typical football afternoon in the fall of 1929. I find myself almost cheering as my mind pictures a confident, even cocky Central crew whip Tech into meek submission in a thrilling first quarter. A spread play had the Maroons guessing and Jack Niemann bolted through the Tech forwards, raced deep into Tech territory, territory that had been traversed infrequently all through that

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Students Hold Rally Before Tech Game

The Tech rally which was attended by a majority of the student body was held last Wednesday after school. The cadet band, led by Captain Walter Rowley, marched single file around the practice field, around the drive, and back again. At intervals cheers were led by Bob Buell and Ernest Wintroub, both '35. Bob Buell announced that another rally would be held Friday night, as the meeting ended.

"Dear Brutus" was presented in our auditorium October 30, by the Community Playhouse.



Central Touchdown! Robertson Goes Over!

HERE'S Bob Robertson, Central High quarterback, falling across Tech's goal for the first touchdown

Saturday as the Purples thwarted a 15-year-old jinx and defeated the Techsters, 12 to 0, at Tech field. Rob-

ertson also scored the other Central touchdown, both of which were achieved in the third quarter.

—Courtesy Omaha World-Herald

Auditorium Rings With Cheers at Special Meeting

Talks by Team and Teachers,
Music by Band and Others
Feature Assembly

Cries of "We want a holiday!" and "Let's walk out!" rang through Central Monday at the largest mass-meeting ever held in the history of the school, according to J. G. Masters, principal. The mass-meeting was held in honor of Central's victory over the Maroons—the first in 17 years.

Mr. Fred Hill, master of ceremonies, declared that he "had been waiting for this moment for 17 years." Coaches "Chick" Justice, and F. Y. Knapple congratulated the team on their fine spirit of cooperation. Former coach Louis Bexten said, "I've been coaching at Central as long as I can remember, and we didn't beat Tech. This year I quit, and we beat Tech; if I'd known it, I'd have quit seventeen years ago!"

More cheers; more whistles; more uproar.

Members of Team Speak

Following this, impromptu speeches were given by Captain Paul Hershman, Bob Robertson, Jim Buchanan, Sam Veneziano, Bob Burrows, Ronnie McGaffin, James Baer, Frank Catania, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Mr. Ned Greenslit, and Mr. Frank Rigley.

James Baer, his arm in a sling, said he was "happy as could be!" despite his injury. Bob Robertson declared that the team owed its victory to "good breaks, and good support." Captain Hershman stated that "We won the game because we had to prove to you that we could, with the proper support. Show that same spirit at the rest of our games!"

During the meeting Sam Veneziano and Andrew Johnson played several piano numbers; Dick Hodges, Ross Conti, and Veneziano danced; Mary Jane France, accompanied by Miss Marie Edwards, sang. Cheerleaders Roy Reynolds and Ernest Wintroub led yells at frequent intervals. Walter Rowley, leader of the school band, greeted each speaker with a flat chord.

Mrs. Jensen Speaks Briefly

Mrs. Jensen spoke briefly on the team's victory, and said that she welcomed the opportunity to learn what the players talk about when they are in a huddle. She was told. She introduced and demonstrated new football yell.

"Let's walk out! Let's go home!"

Mr. Masters quieted the assembly and declared that although he not the authority to declare a school holiday, he would compromise with a two o'clock dismissal.

"It was a great game, a great fight, and a great victory," he said. "We are profoundly grateful to men and coaches who brought Central this victory after this little term of 17 years!"

Minerva Receives Beauty Treatment

"I'M GOING to give Minnie a good bath, a new paint job, and a new snake," said Pete Milani, "and she sure needs it!"

Minnie is an old pal of most Centralites. For years she has stood in the east hall across from the office, proud and erect, a staff in her hand, and a snake at her feet. Now, even though she still holds her hand erect, the staff is gone, and somebody swiped the snake's head. Furthermore, her eyes have gone bad—that is, they have crossed. It looks suspiciously like penicillin to Pete, but one never knows.

Each night after seventh hour a crowd gathers to watch Pete fix Minnie up. Soon he will move on to Diana, who needs a new leg. He's going to make the rounds before he leaves.

Minerva's stomach may be stuffed with burlap, and her curves may be plain old plaster of paris, but Minnie is a lady, and resents having names, dates and epithets scribbled all over her person. She says that soon she will be as young looking as when she was new, and begs a little cooperation so far as staying that way goes! Respond to that plea!

Collect \$38.75 for Scholarship Fund

Miss Jessie Towne Appeals to
Parents at Open House
For Contributions

At the open house a week ago last Tuesday, \$38.75 was collected from the parents for the Students' Aid Scholarship which was started in 1916 to aid students who were not able to attend school without financial assistance.

Miss Towne explained to the Register representative how she originated this fund. "Some girls who I knew that were very fine students were not able to stay in school unless they had an opportunity of earning some money; so I went to several organizations who offered to help. Ever since then various organizations, such as the school clubs and the P.E.O., a charitable organization interested in education, have contributed to this fund."

Students who must earn money in order to continue their educations are allowed to work in the office, library, and for various teachers.

Home Room Ratings

The ratings of several home rooms in the sale of S. A. tickets were omitted from last week's issue of The Register. They are: Miss

Latin Club Holds Annual Banquet On November 17

Staged in Cafeteria; Members
To Dress as Characters
In Mother Goose

"Simple Simon met a pleman going to the fair,
Said Simple Simon to the pleman,
'Hello.'"

The far corners of the cafeteria will ring with merriment when all the characters of Mother Goose land come together at the annual Latin club banquet November 17. Members of the club will come with rings on their fingers and bells on their toes to honor that grand old character of fairyland, Mother Goose.

The president of the club, Calvin Bosin '35, will come as Little Jack Horner, who sat in the corner. Louis Gogela '35 in the guise of Old King Cole will preside, assisted by his fiddlers three, Haskell Morris '37, Joe Soshnik '37, and Richard Graybow '36.

Those in charge of arrangements are: decoration committee, Mirel Saxe '36, chairman, Jeanne McManus '36, and Darthula Dyer '37; program committee, Katherine Rivett '36, chairman, William Burton, Wilma Jean Domke, and Bonnie Young, all '36; banquet committee, Marlon Stone '37, chairman, Ruth Frohardt '35, Eugene Jorgenson '37, Bob Zoesch and Lysle Abbott, both '36, Charles Harris '36 and Frank Vette '37 will print the programs.

"Awe of Big Business in Way of Perfect Economic System"—Chase

By BARBARA ROSEWATER

Over hot coffee and waffles in the grill room of the Fontenelle hotel Thursday morning, Stuart Chase, economist and author of "The Economy of Abundance" and "Your Money's Worth," answered questions put to him by representatives of Technical and Central High school papers.

Not a little embarrassed at being trailed through a crowded coffee shop by three high school youngsters, Mr. Chase recovered himself with admirable composure, and delivered an impromptu lecture on economics between mouthfuls of waffle as he sat at the table. He spoke naturally and easily on the merits of collectivism and government control, stressing the necessity of putting private business under one lead. According to him, one of the biggest obstacles in the way of arriving at a perfect economic system America, is the public's awe of business.

"We get down on our knees, lead out our arms," he explained philosophically, "and say private business can do no wrong—it's God Almighty!" He talked politics readily, but noted that he was an economist,

Robertson Batters Maroon Line For Two Touchdowns

Eagles Break Fifteen Year Jinx with First Victory Over
Techsters Since 1917; Central Rooters Go Wild,
Tear Down Tech Goal Posts

FAST CHARGING LINE BLOCKS THREE PUNTS

By JAMES LEFFLER

Breaking a fifteen year old jinx, Central's revenge seeking football warriors tore through Tech's Maroon-clad gridders, 12 to 0, to start a new era in Central sports. Bob Robertson, dynamic line plunging quarterback, ripped apart the Technical forward wall going over the goal line twice in the third period.

Not since 1917 when the Eagles emerged victorious with the score of 26 to 0 has a Central team come out on top. Saturday, October 27, 1934, is the memorable date when the Purple banner reigned supreme once again.

It took a long time to do the job, but when it was finally accomplished, the win was not a fluke. Central's line outfought and outcharged Tech's line, and the backfield outplayed and outscored Tech's backs.

Over 2,000 delirious Central supporters watched the fighting Purples achieve victory in the third quarter when Robertson went over the last marker almost single-handed. Robertson punted out of bounds on Tech's four yard line and, taking Gaston's poor kick back on the 15 yard line, drove over the goal line in three terrific plunges.

The second touchdown also came in the third quarter as a result of a blocked punt. Hershman surged through the impotent Maroon line and crashed into Gaston's punt. Seemann recovered the ball on the 1 yard line and from there it took only one vicious lunge by Robertson to cross the goal. Payne missed both extra points on attempted place kicks.

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Bob Bobs Up for 2 Winning Goals

THERE was a flying of heels, a wild waving of arms, a mad mass of humanity, then Bob Robertson emerged, victorious! From that desperate plunge over the line, Bob experienced one of the greatest thrills of his life. Bruises and kicks were forgotten. Central scored six precious points, and Tech had nothing. The crowd, packing the grandstands, went into an uproar. Bob, grinning and happy, joined the team again. The noise quieted down, and the game went on. Then Bob tore through Tech's defense for the second touchdown of the afternoon.

"I was just the lucky one, that's all," declared the good looking young hero of the hour. "There were others there who deserved to make the touchdown as much as I did. Our line was opening big enough for a truck to drive through. They were really tearing down Tech's line of defense. I'm sorry Payne couldn't make the other touchdown. He certainly deserved to."

"Just quote me as saying I got the biggest thrill of my life, and that I don't deserve all the credit," declared modest Bob as the interview came to an end.

Show Tech Game Movies

Moving pictures of the Tech game will be shown in the auditorium sometime next week for those who were unable to see the game Saturday or for anyone who would like to see it over again. Ten cents admission will be charged.

Up to this time, the football department has had to rent a camera with which to take pictures of the games, but as soon as money enough can be raised, they intend to buy a camera.

The Community Chest will also show some motion pictures in the auditorium Monday of various enterprises which it sponsors.

Ticket Sale for Fall Production, "Daddies" Opens

Members of Central High Players
Manage Ticket Sale for
Opening Comedy

The plans for the ticket sale of "Daddies," the Central High Players' fall production, were recently announced by Winston Airy '35, business manager. All members of the club are selling tickets. Several prizes will be given to the best salesman. The first prize consists of four tickets to the play; the second, of three tickets; the third of two tickets. The three salesmen with the next highest number of sales to their credits will receive one ticket each.

Presented November 9

"Daddies" is to be presented in the auditorium Friday night, November 9, at 8 o'clock. It is a comedy which revolves around the activities of five young bachelors who have been buddies since their college days. They are all staunch woman-haters, and have organized a "Bachelors' club." The club's one rule is that a member must forfeit \$5,000 if he marries, but their plans are shattered when a scheming mother tells them that every man owes the world at least one child. They decide to surmount this difficulty by adopting a child. The complications which arise from their solution of the problem promises to make this play one of the best comedies that Central has given for a long while.

Anne Burdick Has Lead

Ruth Atkins, the 17 year old romantic lead, is played by Anne Burdick '35. The five bachelors are portrayed by Ernest Tullis '35, as Robert Audrey, the romantic male lead; Winston Airy '35, as James Crockett; Lawrence Hickey '36, as Henry Allen; Robert Nimmo '35, as William Rivers; and Bill Morris '36, as Nicholson Walters. Lorry, a little French girl, is played by Virginia Torrey '36; and Alice, another of the adopted daughters, is played by Gloria Larson '38. Julann Caffrey '36 plays Mrs. Audrey, the scheming mother, and Jeanne Taylor '35 takes the part of her daughter, Bobette. "The supporting cast in this year's play is exceedingly good," said Ned Greenslit, director.

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I AM EDUCATION

I BEAR the torch that enlightens the world, fires the imagination of man, feeds the flame of genius. I give wings to dreams and might to hand and brain.

From out the deep shadows of the past I come, wearing the scars of struggle and the stripes of toil, but bearing in triumph the wisdom of all ages. Man, because of me, holds dominion over air and sea; it is for him I leash the lightning, plumb the deep, and shackle the ether.

I am the parent of progress, creator of culture, molder of destiny. Philosophy, Art, and Science are tools in my hand. I banish ignorance, discourage vice, disarm anarchy.

Thus have I become freedom's citadel, the arm of democracy, the hope of youth, the pride of adolescence, the joy of age. Fortunate the nations and happy the homes that welcome me.

The school is my workshop; here I stir ambitions, stimulate ideals, forge the keys that open the door to opportunity; I am the source of inspiration, the aid of aspiration. . . I AM IRRESISTIBLE POWER!

—Inter-Collegiate Press American Education Week

THE WRONG SLANT

EDITORIALS can be written by the dozens, and Mr. Masters can talk for hours, and still there will be some members of Central High school whose slant on school spirit is entirely wrong. A childish exhibition of this so-called "school-spirit" was shown last Wednesday after school, when someone damaged the water-pipe on the third floor in such a way that water poured from the third floor to the first for nearly twenty minutes, and caused unnecessary work for three janitors, and possibly ruined the plaster on the north walls.

Childish pranks of this nature, which crop up every now and then are just a trifle ridiculous in a high school. Central High is an old building, and rather than deface it, students should attempt to keep it looking as neat and up-to-date as possible. Suppose that a stranger had been visiting our school that day and had asked for an explanation of this odd event? Whoever would have been asked that question might have had an embarrassing time in answering it.

Our school attempts to instill a spirit of consideration and co-operation in its students. Why not display a little of it?

A NEW TRADITION?

EIGHTEEN years ago, before many of us were born, Central's football team beat Tech 57-0. The next year Tech held us to a 26-0 score. Ever since then, until last Saturday, Tech had beat Central, the scores ranging from 27-0 to a scoreless tie.

In the last few years Tech students have accepted the Central-Tech game as just another walloping for Central; in fact, a number of them did not even bother to come to the game, not being interested in seeing another walk-away. But Central never lost hope; our time was bound to come.

Our time did come. With a better team than any we have had since 1922—the one year when neither team scored—we beat Tech 12-0 without even having to play our best.

Now that we have once more overcome Tech, the Tech-Central game has recaptured Omaha's interest as the biggest high school game of the year. The ice has been broken, a sixteen year tradition in Central's favor ought to be in order. After all, it's not a bad idea,

Central Stars

ONE OF Central's leading scholars and personalities is Peggy Kennedy, winner of first place in the girls' division of the county Young Citizen contest. Besides being a Young Citizen winner, Peggy is a library monitor, member of Central Committee, and a member of Lininger Travel club. Her favorite hobby is music, her favorite pastimes are reading and dancing, and her favorite brand of cosmetics are Du Barry. If you want a life-long friend, invite her over for apple pie. Jack Benny is her first choice in radio programs. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" her "ideal" movie, "The Continental" her favorite popular piece, and the Blackstone coffee shop her most frequently visited "cozy corner." Unlike most of Central's fairer sex, Peggy's ideal boy may be either blonde or brunette, although Frederic March, brunette, is her favorite actor. She very firmly insists that she is not in love. She likes Colgate's toothpaste, the American magazine, some of the fuzzy sweaters donned by Central's collegiates, and Ivory soap. She thinks "convict" hair-cuts are horrible, but horseback riding and swimming are grand sports. Miss Towne, dean of girls, says of Peggy, "Peggy is a very fine girl. She is well poised, lovely personally, and independent in thought and action."

Books

"On books for to read I me delyte," says Chaucer. Don't we all? Take mystery stories for instance. Take six of them.

Murder in the Calais Coach by Agatha Christie.

This new Agatha Christie book, critics call "something different, swiftly moving and entertaining." It is the story of murder on the Calais express, halted on the mountains of Jugo-slavia, solved by the indefatigable Hercule Poirot, who happens to be on the spot. "It matches the famous Murder of Roger Ackroyd."

The Clock Ticks On by Valentine Williams.

"A Scotland Yard man, working against time, seeks a British murderer in the New York underworld and cheats the hangman at the last minute," according to the critic. There is an "unflagging succession of thrills, credible pictures of gangsters, good dialogue, and pleasant love interest." It receives a rating of "excellent."

The Dragon Murder Case by S. S. Van Dine (Wright).

"A movie actor vanishes into and out of the Spuyten Duyvil swimming pool. Heath and Markham call Philo Vance. This book is below the Greene standard but better than the Bishop or Scarab. Excellent trick with mythological dragon."

The End of an Ancient Mariner by J. D. H. and M. Cole.

"The reader watches Scotland Yard tighten the coils about a murder known from the start of the tale. Reversal of usual mystery method heightens the story's interest. Very good."

The Dark Garden by Mignon Eberhart.

"Craft, astute Chicago detective, solves questionable murder of eccentric old lady on fog-shrouded Lake Shore estate. There is breathtaking suspense, clever sleuthing, real characters, and an airtight solution. You'll shudder."

Siamese Twin Mystery by Ellery Queen.

"The Siamese Twin Mystery is superlatively different—the story of a bewildered group of people isolated on a mountain top by a forest fire below, menaced by a murderer within and a flaming death without. Mr. Queen handles his story elements—the growth of fear, the interplay of emotion, the delineation of common people helpless before an uncommon situation—equally as superbly as he does his mystery and detective elements. A really good mystery story."

—Barbara Rosewater

On the Magazine Rack

Exploring the Stratosphere—National Geographic, October

How does it feel to fall eleven miles through the stratosphere with little or no chance of reaching the ground alive? Major Kepner, Captain Stevens, and Captain Anderson can tell you; for they made the ascent in the "Explorer," the largest free balloon ever constructed. The expedition into the unknown was sponsored by the National Geographic society and the United States Army air corps. The balloon was assembled and released from a point in the sand hills chosen because of favorable atmospheric conditions and located about 12 miles southwest of Rapid City, South Dakota. Conditions were perfect on the night of July 27, and at dawn on the 28th the balloon was released from its moorings. It was leveled off at 15,000 feet and again at 40,000 in order to record scientific data. At 60,000 feet a large rent was torn in the balloon, and it began to drop. The crew was trapped. If they opened the doors in the gondola, the sudden release of pressure on their bodies because of the light atmosphere would kill them instantly. The velocity of their fall increased, and the rent in the bag grew larger each second. What if the balloon disintegrated before the 20,000 foot mark and a satisfactory atmosphere was reached? Then death was certain. Just what did happen to the flyers and their falling gondola makes an interesting and breath-taking story proving truth stranger and more fascinating than fiction.

—Bob Nimmo

Current Cinema

Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy" with Thomas Melghan and Jackie Searl is the first offering at the Orpheum theater for the week of November 2. The companion feature is "Big Hearted Herbert" with Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon.

The screen fare for the Brandeis this week will consist of "Lady by Choice," starring May Robson, Carol Lombard, and Roger Pryor. The second attraction is "I'll Fix It" with Jack Holt carrying the leading role. Mona Barrie is his leading lady in this fast, amusing story.

The Paramount theater brings us another smash hit this week, "The Merry Widow" featuring Mauriee Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald supported by Edward Everett Horton and Mac Merkel.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor Reviews Book by Former Central Student

For young readers the chief appeals in Helene Magaret's poem "The Trumpeting Crane" are likely to be the dramatic story and the regional setting. Mature readers will be moved by the lyric interludes which simply and gravely interpret the narrative. For us in Central High school the book has a remarkable association value. Only a decade ago the author was "studying her lessons" within our walls—and to good advantage, as the event proves. Every lover of the school who is also a lover of its best traditions will read and mark his very own copy of the peculiarly precious story-poem.

The jacket design pictures a lithe young woman standing between two towering stalks of tasseled corn, her face upraised in confident gladness to a prairie sky across which is flying, and feeling, a trumpeting crane. The philosophic theme thus symbolized is expressed in both prelude and postlude: A fig for white cranes flying! We've beauty enough to live upon And faith enough for dying. Beauty enough in the shifting sand And ribboned grasses that bow Like waves of water across the land, And faith in the constant plow.

With such great gifts who would detain The flight of the tall trumpeting crane?

This theme is illuminated through the narrative of Lydia, a girl who is bred to the soil, and whose forebears having conquered the soil are by the same act conquered by it. For profound love is ever the willing victim of its victor. In Lydia's case her interest in a neighboring farmer boy proves a serious rival to her love for the soil. Whether Clem gives up Lydia or Lydia gives up Clem the reader should interpret for himself. By either reading, the narrative happily escapes the brackish ending all too common in stories of the soil, and Lydia is rewarded with a rich content;

Love returns when all that interferes Has gone.

As among narrative poems the characterization is unusual. The persons come alive for the reader. The author's range of power is shown in her treatment of two contrasting episodes, the townhall dance and the scene in which Luther is gored to death by a bull. The former is presented delicately and lightly. For instance, Carol, "a city-bred, fashion-bred, lace and foulard maid," captivates Clem in this world-old way— A small hand, softer than a kitten's paw, Was curled in his, and dizzily he saw A windflower face, a waterfall of curls, And far away a gaudy, whirling galaxy of girls.

Luther's death, in the latter scene, is presented starkly: and the shred Of one body rammed underneath Brawn of another

and terror blurred Her eyes to the bundle of rags that once was a man And her father.

The distinguishing quality of "The Trumpeting Crane," however, is not its narrative power but its poetry. Who shall weigh out lyric effect, subtle cadences, and happy words? Only imagination and art can change a plain object thus: "vervain with misty spires of purple-blue"; insects "with jointed backs and spiral knees would clamber down the walnut trees"; "by a sprig of milkweed a yellow bunting dead"; "a loneliness that sees perpetual monotone"; "sunlight on ripe corn is gold." It is imagination that transforms experience into proverb: "To give yourself to one thing only is—to set your forehead to the sky." It is imagination that has assessed the value of our prairie land in terms of poetry and truth not likely to be altered by the high hopes of realtors or the careful computation of economists.

Sara Vore Taylor.

Critics Praise Helene Magaret

Call New Book an Outstanding American Novel in Verse; Author Now Working on Spanish Translation

By BARBARA ROSEWATER

"She gives us what is certainly an outstanding American novel in verse." That is the way William Rose Benet, in the October Saturday Review of Literature, hails Helene Magaret '23, author of "The Trumpeting Crane." And George Grimes, of the Omaha World-Herald, adds that "at last this middle west of ours has reached sufficient vision to produce its own fine prophets."

Miss Magaret herself takes a very different view of her book.

"I'm not satisfied with it at all," she protested. "I find it is better not to read it over to myself."

"The Trumpeting Crane" came out October 18, published by Farrar and Rinehart company. Miss Magaret began work on it in August, 1931, in accordance with a contract with her publishers; the book was finished about eighteen months ago. Publication was delayed on it, however, since the publishers were bringing out "Anthony Adverse" at that time. Miss Magaret admits this delay was fortunate for her as it made Farrar and Rinehart's reputation and supplied them with a good margin of capital to spend on wood-cuts for her book.

The title, "The Trumpeting Crane," is a symbol of lovely things that pass swiftly. It is taken from the birds who fly through parts of Nebraska stopping seldom and then only for a short time. According to Miss Magaret everyone has an unattainable trumpeting crane in his life. "Trumpeting," by the way, is the word used to describe the clear rounded call of the crane.

"I have never lived on a farm my-

self," admitted Miss Magaret, when asked where she acquired the wealth of authoritative detail of farm life she poured into her book, "but when I was very little I used to visit my parents' farm in Elk City, just twenty-three miles from Omaha, and I must have gathered quite a store of farm background unconsciously then."

She did not trust her memory entirely in the writing of her book, however. She frequently questioned her mother, who lived on a farm for years, and consulted besides reference books on flora and fauna, various histories of Nebraska, and old newspaper files.

Books which have influenced her work are the long narrative poem, "John Brown's Body," "Wine of the Wind" by Keene Abbott, a personal friend of hers, and Willa Cathers' "My Antonia" which she read while she was writing "The Trumpeting Crane."

Part of her book was written while she was an honor student at Columbia university, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Most of it was written in her sunny spacious bedroom at her home in Omaha in intervals of studying for examination at Columbia. In a soft white smock with bright figures she sits at her little typewriter steadily pounding out poetry. At present she is working on a Spanish translation, but poetry is her great interest, and she writes lyrics whenever she has the time. She has been writing poems from early high school—and even grade school days. The results are spectacular, and she has scarcely started yet—one of the youngest poets in America.

Central Alumni

The following officers of Nebraska chapter of Zeta Beta Tau pledge group were recently elected: Gerald Gross '34, president; Robert Stieffer '34, vice-president; Harold Tuchman '34, secretary; and Lawrence Green '34, treasurer.

Lloyd Freidman '33 and Robert Steffler '34 are serving on the editorial staff of the Daily Nebraskan, University of Nebraska daily newspaper.

Justin R. Wolf '28 and Herman S. tosenblatt '29 have been elected student editors of the Nebraska Law Bulletin, honorary publication of the University of Nebraska law college.

Joan Milliken '33, Mary Laura Vance '34, and Alice Idaho '34 have pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at Northwestern university. Marion Horn pledged Kappa Alpha Theta.

KATTY KORNER



Howdy, folks! You thought we were gone for good didn't you? Well, we ain't so. Once more faithful Marmaduke, Gertie, and Gracie have donned their noses for news and are back on the job. Take warning!

Did you know that . . . Margaret had better look out . . . because Bob has gone a-hunting . . . Gordon Randall thinks he is in love . . . again . . . Eyre you sure, Gordon? . . . Jim Buchanan may say he doesn't like Alice . . . but he can't Blauf-uss . . . Paul Traub thinks that seasoned troops are those mustered by the officers . . . and peppered by the enemy . . . Paul Hershman admits that he only takes drill . . . because the girls are so ga-ga over uniforms . . . Kermit Hansen says that a committee is a body that keeps minutes . . . and wastes hours . . . Bobbie Putman must think he is Santa Claus . . . what with crawling down fireplaces . . . at slumber parties . . . too . . .

We wonder why . . . Carl Wolfe and Gwen Sachs like to play button . . . button . . . who's unbuttoned in chemistry class . . . Ione would Vlach a mile for a glimpse Bert Baum . . . And why that tall . . . dark . . . and so on . . . would walk a mile for a Camel . . .

We heard that . . . when Dave Livermore's chair collapsed . . . t'other day . . . he was just another kernel . . . that had to be picked up . . . Mary Helen Gerye was unaware that Central won . . . until Tuesday . . . at lunch-time . . . Shirley Larson has put her exclusive Brand-on Backlund . . . Betty Travis has a head like a door-knob . . . any boy can turn it . . . Jean Patrick has become merely a "visitor" in her physics class . . . Either Betty thinks Dudley Colebridge is pretty nice . . . or Ellis she's trying to fool us . . .

We sincerely apologize . . . for our brevity this week . . . and promise that next week we'll break all records . . . Furthermore . . . our enforced absence has made Marmaduke so rusty and puny . . . that he was unable to produce anything but puns . . . this week . . . he also sincerely apologizes . . . and herewith gives his signature to posterity . . .

Puzzle for the week . . . If a frick you dick sick sick, trick, trick, agick . . . (P. S.—You'll never know . . . on account of there's no Register next week . . .) (P. S. No. 2)—Gertie and Gracie have gone high-brow . . .

GERTIYE and GRAICYE GOONE

Common Herd

Something about that game Saturday revived a Common Herd spirit that has been lying dormant for a year. The Herd stampeded, and chanced upon a Vice Versa Scavenger Party under full sway. It was too good to save—so in typical Herd fashion, we are running off again. We do not wish to offend you, neither do we intend to defend you.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the party was the fact that Mary Fran Lewis was seen without good old Bruce. And Marlye McDougal called for Bob Nimmo at the wrong address. We hadn't thought he was the type to lead girls astray, but perhaps we don't know him very well. By 9 o'clock, the entire party was scouring the town for rattles, brown derbies, and Phi Beta Kappa pins. Jim Field visited every pawn shop on Douglas, and Miss Kipler, all unknown donated her insignia for half an hour.

The evening reached its height when the Spinsters challenged their dates to a football game, and were taken up on it. But enough of these wild women and their antics—

We hear that a certain young miss is already worrying about the C.O.C.—watch this column for further developments.

Certain people remind me of—Lucille Anderson and a McClelland Barclay illustration.

Elinor Reynolds and Maudie. Bob Fuchs and the bartender at the Cloverleaf.

Jean Patrick and the sophisticated lady.

Well, so long, and after this fair warning, beware of the Spinsters!

Student Control Service Provides Activity Credits

Pupils Tutor Delinquent Students, Do Secretarial Work For Instructors

A prominent field in student control work is the tutoring of delinquent students and acting as secretaries for teachers. As many as five activity points a semester may be earned in this type of work.

In the English department Miss Helen Sommer and Miss Alice West make use of student tutors. Those working for Miss Sommer are Mary Louise Cornick, Frances Blumkin, and Adeline Specker, all '36, and Betty Kraus, '35. Evelyn Dansky and Josephine Rubnitz, both '35, tutor English I students before school for Miss West.

The teachers of the Biology department take advantage of this type of work. Jean Pepper '36 does secretarial work for Miss Helen Lane, and Louise Wood '35 assists Miss Jennie Hultman. Students working for Miss Caroline Stringer are Paul Youngstrom '37, who takes care of all the living animals every day in room 345, and Dewey Ziegler '37.

Marian Armstrong '36 works in the cafeteria for Miss Ruby Richardson, and Jeanne Taylor '35 acts as a secretary and stenographer for Miss Myrna V. Jones of the dramatic department. Bettie Harris P. G. helps P. Y. Knapple with the boys' excuses in room 21C.

Several teachers of the commercial department are using the student control workers; Evangeline Sealey '36 helps Miss Angelina Tauchen. Those students working for Mrs. Mildred Tangeman are Esther Klaiman '35 and Robert Rapp '37. Jeannette Lawson '35 helps Mrs. Edna Dana third hour every day, and tutors of Shorthand I, for Mrs. Dana and Mrs. Grace Knott are: Rose Marie Nosal '35, and Toby Kolberg and Betty Jane De Witt, both '36.

William Burton '36 tutors for Miss Jane Fulton of the Latin department. Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, has seven student control workers. They are Ethelyn Kulakofsky, Louis Gogela, both '35, and Elizabeth Ramsey, Jeanne McManus, Jean Eyre, Janet Kilbourn, and Mirel Saxe, all '36. Harriet Wolfe and Dorothy Swoboda, both '36, assist Miss Bess Bozell in recording grades and grading papers of her French students.

In the history department Miss Juliette Griffin is aided by Edith Schneider and Ruth Williams, both P. G. Miss Genevieve Clark is aided by many students on her project work. Her workers are divided into two groups, one taking care of the projects in general, and the other taking care of the electrical projects. Rozanne Purdham '37 is the chairman of the first named committee, and she is assisted by Warren Schrempff '36, Marjorie Rushton, Elizabeth Hughes, Mary Lou Johnson, Marian Barry, and Meade Chamberlain, all '37, and Ethel Kadis and Virginia Gallup, both '38. Dick Hosman '36 heads the second committee, and members of his committee are Joel Abrahamson and Maurice Feldman, both '37, and Charles Barber and James Clapper, both '38.

Question Box

What was your reaction when Robertson went over for the first touchdown?

Mrs. Irene Jensen, H. R. 241—"I just blinked. I could hardly believe it. I pounded Mrs. Swanson on the back and yelled and yelled and yelled."

Kermit Hansen, H. R. 117—"I was tickled to death. I was yelling so loud I couldn't think."

Jean Kelly, H. R. 248—"We want a holiday!"

Mrs. Elsie Swanson, H. R. 240—"I never hope to be more thrilled. It was wonderful. It was a thrill every Centralite should have."

Bob Burrus, H. R. 212—"I don't know. I was awfully happy."

Mr. Ned Greenslit, H. R. 29—"I lost all sense of consciousness."

Mary Elizabeth Tunison, H. R. 127—"I never thought I'd live to see the day. It was perfect but such a shock."

Bill Morris, H. R. 320—"I thought, there'll be a hot time in the old town tonight."

Barbara Rehtmeyer, H. R. 337—"I was afraid Tech would make a touchdown and kick the point to make the score 7-6."

Art Vuylstek, H. R. 131—"I was simply thrilled because Central finally made a touchdown against Tech."

Maxine Sprague, H. R. 49—"I just kissed Bernice Horels."

Water Gushes Down Third Floor Stairs; Watson Halts Flood

WHEN a flood floods right within Central, that's news! And that is exactly what happened last Wednesday when some playful soul unscrewed a pipe in a vital spot, and started the Great Central Flood of '34. It happened on the third floor, shortly before the end of seventh hour. Water poured in blobs and lumps down the stair-ways and the walls. A crowd gathered. "Is the roof leaking?" somebody wanted to know. Freshmen splashed up and down and about in the ever-increasing puddle, and Miss Towne fluttered about hysterically, calling loudly for Bob Watson—(our head custodian).

"Bob" was not to be found, and some fearless lads braved the down-pour and attempted to stem the tide—to no avail. Mrs. Jensen rushed hurriedly out of the nurse's-office, and demanded who attempted to drown her, and Mr. Greenslit, armed with a huge mop, splashed futilely about, with cries of "Stand back there!" "Out of the way!"

Finally "Bob" appeared, shut off the main water-supply, and everything was hunky-dory—except for those who had to wield a wicked mop for the next hour or two. Well! We haven't had so much fun since the team beat Tech, back yonder in 1917—or was it 1719? We, ourselves, believe that it was all the work of some dear little boy who had never been taught any better, but if you haven't heard any nice, peppery epithets and metaphors lately, just trot around and ask Bob Watson what he thinks of the culprit!

Hi-Y Plans Dance For November 9

Auction Held at Halloween Party Of Greenwich Villagers; See Latin Films

Plans for a dance to be held at the Y.W.C.A. November 9 were discussed at the Hi-Y meeting October 18. It was decided that a 35 cent dinner would be served at the next meeting.

Greenwich Villagers held a Halloween party Tuesday after school in Room 115. The main feature of the party was an auction in which many pictures were raffled off. The talkative auctioneer was Jeanette Herman '36. The surprise of the party proved to be the contents of the paintings. "Midnight Hour" proved to be a darkly filled with crayons, "Dutch Interior" was revealed as a can of Dutch Cleanser, and "The Horse Fair" proved to be an envelope filled with straw.

Dorothy Twiss '36 gave a tap dance before the auction. She was accompanied on the piano by Jane Hart '35.

Refreshments consisted of chocolate cake, hot chocolate, and vanilla ice cream with a center of orange pumpkin.

Initiation of new members was held at the Central High Players' meeting Tuesday in Room 145. Peggy Sheehan '36 was in charge. Ephraim Gershater '38 gave an imitation of Bing Crosby crooning.

Slides on the "Business Life of the Romans" were shown at the Latin club meeting. Incidental explanation of the slides was given by Lucille Suing, Lysle Abbott, and Margaret Wiese, all '36.

An interesting social and educational program was presented at the Home Economics club meeting in Room 38. Margaret McCullough '36 gave a short talk on the president of the National Home Economics club. Miss Stockard gave a comparison of the departments of the State club between 1924 and 1934. The organization of the Central Home Economics club was explained by Julia Abboud '36.

Two readings "Maggie's Yellow Dog" and "Mule and Man" were given by Eileen Poole '36. Members of the club plan to cover mattresses for the rest rooms.

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN Brown and white springer spaniel—Tag 1956—Answers to name "Major." Reward. H. R. 330 or Ha. 1405.

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Dr. C. Oldfather Talks at Central

Teaching Experiences in Syrian College Related to Students By Nebraska Dean

Dr. C. H. Oldfather of the University of Nebraska was the principal speaker at the mass meeting held yesterday morning in the auditorium. Dr. Oldfather is dean of the college of arts and sciences and chairman of the department of history at the university.

Dr. Oldfather discussed some of his experiences while teaching at a college in Beirut, Syria, where he spent the years 1912-14. He also taught at Hanover college in Indiana, and at Wabash college in the same state before coming to the university in 1926.

For an hour preceding the meeting Dr. Oldfather spoke a few minutes to each Latin class in session at that time. Following the assembly Dr. and Mrs. Oldfather were guests of a group of teachers at lunch in the cafeteria.

Girl Ranks High At Competition

Peggy Kennedy Among Leaders In Young Citizens Contest Held at Y.M.C.A.

Peggy Kennedy '35, ranked among the ten highest girls in the Young Citizens district contest held at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday. Twenty-six boys and 26 girls participated in this contest. From this group, ten boys and ten girls were entered in the final contest Wednesday.

The elimination tests were the "revised army alpha" intelligence test, and the Magruder-Clinton-Chambers test in American civics and government.

The American Legion gave a banquet honoring the 52 contestants and their sponsors at the Fontenelle Tuesday night. Another luncheon was given Wednesday for the contestants.

Central Pupils Sing In N.S.T.A. Program

Mrs. Madeline Silver Presents Tribute to Horace's Birth

A group of Central students sang "Interger Vitae," an ode by Horace, the poet, as a part of the program of the Latin section of the Nebraska State Teachers association. Mrs. Madeline Silver gave a tribute to Horace in anticipation of the celebration of the bimillennium of his birth in 1935.

Mr. Gulgard—Why the quotation marks at the beginning and end of this little test?

Paul Gallop—Well, I was quoting the guy in front of me.

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Noted Economist Alleges Self as NRA Supporter

Stuart Chase Gives Comment on Merits of Collectivism, Federal Control

(Continued from page 1)
"It's just a big barn," he explained. "The walls of the living room are the old barn wood, dull violet after so many years. A brilliant print is very effective against them." He went on to tell of prints and rugs, picked up in his travels, which he keeps in Mexican chests at his home.

Chase has traveled in Europe, Egypt, Mexico, and most of the United States. His last trip to Mexico was financed by his publishers with the understanding that on his return he would write a book about the country. Getting material for the book, he and his wife visited dozens of little Mexican villages and studied conditions. Chase always takes longer for research than for the actual task of writing. He types his findings on cards five by eight inches and keeps a file of these for future reference.

Careful as he may be filing his reference cards, Chase did not know his schedule for the day nor the title of the speech he was to deliver before the teachers' convention at the Orpheum theater.

"I know the subject, though," he protested, as he fumbled for his check and rose to leave.

No other Omaha newspapers had talked to him, he answered last-minute questions, moving towards the counter.

"You've got a scoop!"

Bugle Notes

Well, we took advantage of the vacation last week and polished up our wheezy bugle. We don't know if it will help the sound any, but it did improve the looks.

In the regimental held last Monday Company C placed first. Company F came in second and Company D was third. All of these companies are in the second battalion. Another regimental will be held before the weather gets too cold. According to Col. Dave Livermore, the next regimental will probably be in full dress.

The cadets who will usher for the concert of the Metropolitan Opera quartet at the City auditorium next Tuesday are Richard Christensen, Richard Duff, Maurice Tatelman, Bill McDonough, Homer Nalty, Wallace Cleaveland, Roger Crampton, Harold Rohde, Hugh Dickinson, Robert Zoesch, Kermit Hansen, Harry Bane, Don Korisko, Lysle Abbott, Alvah Whitmore, Bob Knox, Grant Miller, Leonard Goldner, Edmund Barker, and Bob Boyer.

There seems to have been a lot of dirt thrown around at the slumber party held Saturday at Suzie Roeder's house. What did George Seeman and Bob Putman hear in the fireplace there? And why did Dot Wickstrum get there so late? It didn't have anything to do with Central's victory over Tech, did it?

By the way, where was Jim Field Sunday night after the horse show? We hear his folks were pretty worried and got some of his pals out of bed trying to locate him.

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Ramblings

Phillip Horan ex'36 has joined the newly organized fencing club at St. John's Military academy, Delafield, Wis.

Election of officers of the post-confirmation class at the Conservative Synagogue resulted in the following being elected: Norman Bolker '35, president; Evelyn Dansky '35, vice president; Alta Hirsch '35, secretary; and Dan Miller '35, treasurer. Esther Klaiman, Ervin Simon, and Morris Arbitman, all '36, were elected sergeants-at-arms.

May Koory '35 was the only student in Shorthand III to pass the 120 word test this month. Alta Hirsch, Esther Lazerson, and Grace Resnick, all '35, and Hannah Baum '36 passed the 100 word test. The 60 word test was passed by Lucille Coffey '35.

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, spoke recently at the meeting of deans and supervisors of girls in Lincoln. Miss Towne's speech was called "The Dean Looks in the Mirror." Miss Jeanette McDonald, former teacher at Central and dean of girls at Technical High, is president of the organization.

Irving Rosenbaum '38 returned to school Monday after a two week illness.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor will speak next Saturday at the meeting of the Nebraska Writers' guild at the Fontenelle hotel.

Dorothy Hennings '35 led the Young People's meeting at Hanscom Park church last Sunday evening. Her subject was "Missionaries."

Bill Bavinger '35 visited the Century of Progress in Chicago during the teachers' convention.

Elaine Beranek '36 was absent a week due to a scalded arm.

The name of Ruth Hoberman '35 was omitted from the list of January seniors.

Josephine Louis '36 returned Monday after an absence of four weeks due to diphtheria.

The Creighton university Little Theatre productions for this season will include four original popular plays. The first production includes *The Twelve-Pound Look*, a one act play by James Barrie, and *The Pride of the Madigans*, an original three-act farce by Thomas H. Leddy, first prize winner in the Creighton Little Theatre play contest held this summer.

This week it was announced that high school students only will be admitted to the matinee performances. The matinee showing of the first presentation will be held Monday, November 5, at 4 p. m. in the Creighton auditorium, 25th and California streets. Admission is 15 cents. Regular admission is 50 cents.

Alumnus Praises Change of Spirit, Support of Team

Avers Loyal Encouragement as Important to Victory as Guards and Tackles

Editor's Note.—A letter written by J.W.R., a Central alumnus, was printed on the sports page of the October 12 issue of the Register. In this letter he criticized the school for its lack of school spirit. Since then we have beaten Abraham Lincoln and Tech. J.W.R. has sent in a second letter which follows.

Editor of Central High Register
Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Sir:

The change in the spirit of Central High has been so decided during the last few weeks that it seems to me that you should make some editorial comment regarding it.

It has been said of the Cornhuskers of Nebraska that they do not lose games on their home field. A glance over their past record proves this to be a fact.

Why?
The students of Central can look back from the Lincoln defeat over the Abe Lincoln game and the Tech High victory and answer that question!

There is that something that the whole hearted, loyal support of your team puts into the line that is as important as guards and tackles and secondary defense. You watched a team that had every reason to be discouraged with sickening penalties, battle in Council Bluffs and they came through to win and you know the answer—you were back of them and they had plenty of reason to know it!

You turned out a larger crowd at the Tech game than they did themselves on their own field and you licked them good after seventeen years!

Wouldn't you like to take that same crowd that helped win the Tech game and play Lincoln again?

There has been a remarkable change in the spirit of Central and it has done remarkable things. Take that same spirit with you and when you get out in the world and you will find that it will still do remarkable things. Maybe you did not get your ribs cracked or your face pushed in but you can surely throw out your chest and dare anyone to say you didn't HELP win. It was well done and the students should be heartily congratulated.

Yours very truly,
J.W.R.

Creighton University Will Debate London

English Team Comes to Omaha To Argue on Patriotism

Creighton university of Omaha will debate with London university of England in the Central High auditorium Monday, November 5. One of Creighton's important debates last year was that one presented against Cambridge university of London. The subject of this year's debate is: "Resolved that Pacifism is the Best Form of Patriotism." The Honorable Judge William G. Hastings will judge the debate.

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GRIDDERS SEEK REVENGE AT ST. JOE SATURDAY

EAGLES PRESENT CRIPPLED LINEUP AGAINST INDIANS

Jim Baer Out with Injured Shoulder; Stoetzel to Replace Him

PLAY NORTH THURS.

Bruised and battered after their hard-fought 12-0 victory over the Tech Maroons, Central's purple-clad gridgers journey southward to play St. Joseph Central tomorrow at 2. With last year's 8-7 defeat still fresh in mind, the Purples are out for revenge.

With nine players on the hospital list, Coaches Knapple and Justice will be forced to start a patched-up lineup against the Missourians. Jim Baer, Paul Hershman, Claude Gesman, George Seeman, Bob Sconce, Hub Monsky, Bill Horn, Bob Reichstadt, and Pat Payne are not entirely recovered from injuries, but probably all but Baer will be in shape for at least a part of the game.

Baer suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Tech game and will be out of the Purple lineup indefinitely. Gene Stoetzel will take over Baer's halfback post.

During the week five freshmen and one second stringer were given tryouts on the first squad and the coaches indicated that they may reward the lads for their good work by taking them to St. Joseph. Chuck Barnard and Elmer Johnson were performing creditably at the halfback posts. Lee Seemann, Dick Sundberg, Henry Patton, and Wallace Jensen are the others who earned promotions.

1927—Central 7, St. Joe 7
1928—Central 0, St. Joe 18
1929—Central 9, St. Joe 31
1930—Central 0, St. Joe 19
1931—Central 7, St. Joe 6
1932—Central 19, St. Joe 0
1933—Central 7, St. Joe 8

The squad will leave early this afternoon for St. Joseph and will return at about midnight on Saturday. Coaches Knapple and Justice have announced that 24 players will make the trip.

If Central's cripples are back in shape the following will probably be the starting lineup:

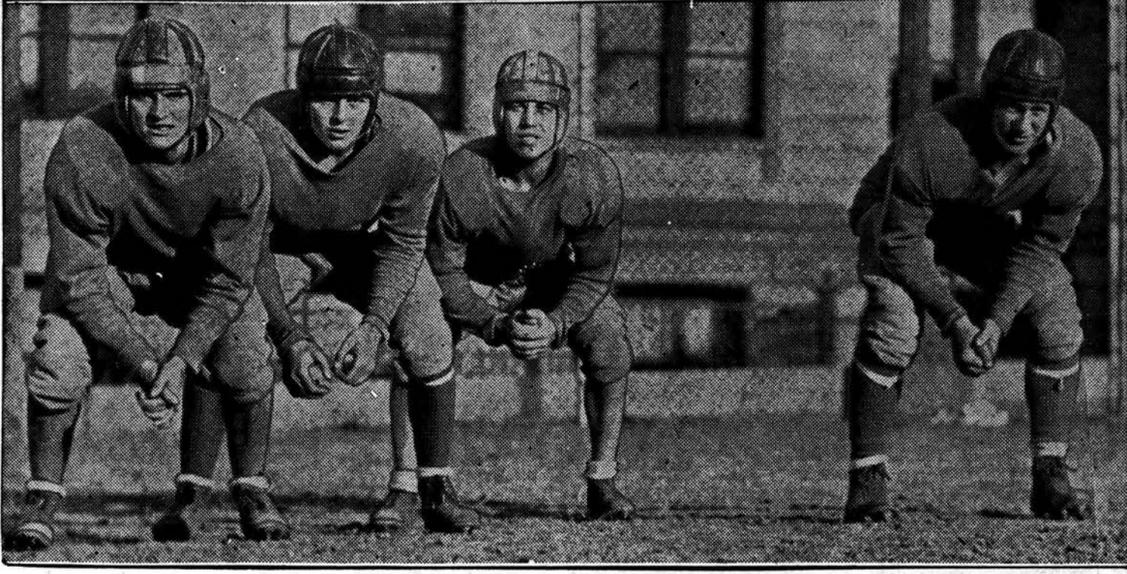
Omaha Central	Pos.	St. Joe Central
McCotter	LT	Hardin
McGaffin	LG	E. Goss
Burruss	C	C. Goss
Sconce	RG	Pettigrew
Hershman	RT	Blum
Seemann	RE	Kallis
Robertson	QB	Teller
Catania	HB	Russell
Stoetzel	HB	Ryan
Payne	FB	Fenner

Eagles to Meet North Vikings on Thursday

The next home game of the season for Central is against Coach J. W. Jackson's North Vikings next Thursday at Tech field. North so far this season has compiled an enviable record of four victories and but one defeat. The Vikings will be aided by a week of rest in their attempt to repeat their 1933 victory over the title-bound Knapplemen.

Joe Abboud: For two cents I'd knock your block off.

The Backstrom: Get away from me, you dirty professional.



PURPLE BACKFIELD THAT BEAT TECH

HERE'S one backfield combination that battled so victoriously against Tech last Saturday. Left to right are: Jim Baer, halfback; Bob Robertson, quarterback; Pat Payne, fullback; and Gene Stoetzel, halfback. This bunch of men ripped the Maroon line to pieces. Robertson crossed the goal

line twice. Baer, Robertson, and Stoetzel are seniors who played last year while Payne, who is also a senior, transferred to Central from Creighton Prep.

—Courtesy of World-Herald

ROBERTSON MAKES TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Hershman, Seemann Block 3 Kicks; Eagles Shatter Fifteen Year Jinx

(Continued from page 1)

Central gained 245 yards from scrimmage to 62 yards for Tech and chalked up 9 first downs against 2 for the Maroons. Despite the marked Central superiority in yards gained it appeared that Tech was headed for another victory in the first quarter.

Gaston, ace quarterback for the enemy, pulled in one of Robertson's high punts, eluded Baer, and dashed down the sidelines 71 yards to Central's 9 yard line. With a first down for Tech, Central's line became a brick wall and Tech's greatest chance to score faded away when Baer recovered Schultz's fumble on the 2 yard line.

Veneziano Nabs Blocked Punts

Hershman slashed through the Maroon line to block another punt, and Seemann was also responsible for blocking a kick. Little Sammy Veneziano, sub end for Gesman who was injured, recovered both.

There were three long runs in the game: Gaston ran back a punt for 71 yards, Baer galloped around end for a 41 yard gain, and Payne intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards.

Central (12)	Pos.	Tech (9)
Gesman	LT	Salyards
McCotter	LT	Jungbluth
McGaffin	LG	Roney
Burruss	C	Blair
Sconce	RG	Hildebrandt
Hershman	RT	Cemore
Seemann	RE	O'Brien
Robertson	QB	Gaston
Baer	HB	Tedesco
Catania	HB	Grace
Stoetzel	HB	Schultz
Payne	FB	

Score by quarters: Central 0 0 12 0—12 Tech 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Central — Reichstadt for Sconce; Monsky for McCotter; Moore for Baer; Moody for Burruss; Stoetzel for Catania; Veneziano for Seemann; Tech — Class for Roney; Hurwitz for Grace; George for Schultz; Beitz for Jungbluth; Snetzer for Salyards; Clark for Hurwitz; Officials—Knapp, Illinois, referee. Elliott, Nebraska, umpire. Parish, Omaha, head linesman.

A bottle of beer was insured for \$25,000 by a Milwaukee brewer.

GRID GLINTS

By JAMES LEFFLER

Three big cheers should be given the Central supporters during the Tech game. In the battle between the Central rooters and the Tech rooters Central had just as wide a margin of superiority as did the football team itself. And after the game it really was something to see Tech's goal posts go down to the earth where they belonged.

Perhaps some of you have wondered why Robertson did not carry the ball across for another touchdown when the ball was on the one yard line the last time. The reason is this: Bob and the team figured that since Pat Payne did more of the running than anyone else, he should be allowed to cross the goal, but Pat was just too tired in that last quarter to make it.

Here are the scores for the games this week-end:

South, 12—Creighton Prep, 7.

I pick South because the Packers had a week's rest while the Jays had a tough, bruising game with Benson.

Benson, 19—Abraham Lincoln, 0.

Those of you who saw Central play Abe Lincoln understand why I pick Benson. The Bunnies couldn't be as weak as the Lynx.

Lincoln, 25—Tech, 6.

The only reason I give Tech a score is because I figure Lincoln will put in its second team during the second half.

Central, 7—St. Joe, 0.

The Indians have a very strong defense but not such a good attack. The Eagles will be hard pressed to score.

Coach Knapple wishes to announce that basketball practice will begin Thursday, November 8, for those who are not playing football.

Now, boys, let's go down to St. Joe and scalp the Indians.

Joe Mattes '34 has pledged Sigma Phi at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Robertson Leads Central Scorers

Frank Catania Still Leads Yardage Gainers with Average of 5.04 Yards a Try

Robertson became the high point man for Central with 18 points when he scored two touchdowns against Tech Saturday. Bob is eighth from the top among the Intercity scorers.

Although Frank Catania, left halfback, dropped a little and Baer gained in the Tech game, Catania continued to lead the Central backfield in the average yards gained from scrimmage each time he carried the ball.

The individual ground gainers from scrimmage for the first four games this season are as follows:

Name	Yds.	G'd	Carried	Avg.
Catania	86	17	5.04	
Baer	146	31	4.70	
Payne	377	84	4.48	
Robertson	253	70	3.61	
Gordon	2	1	2.00	
Stoetzel	7	5	1.40	
Total	871	208	4.23	

Central Freshmen Lose To South Frosh, 18 to 0

Central's freshman team tasted defeat for the first time this season in the game with South on Wednesday, October 25, with the final score of 18 to 0 in favor of the Southmen.

South made their first touchdown in the middle of the first quarter on a wide left end run after having taken the ball on a series of plays from the middle of the field to the five yard marker. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Central made a scoring threat late in the second quarter. South fumbled a Central punt and Central recovered on the 10 yard line. But just as a touchdown was about to be made the half ended. South made the third touchdown late in the third quarter.

A chicken laid a perfectly square egg in New Bedford, Mass.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By CATHERINE GAMERL

Apples, pumpkins, cornstalks, witches, elder, and 75 costumed girls helped to make the G.A.A. halloween party, which was held in the gym last Wednesday evening, a great success. Jean Meredith and Phyllis Ward, who were dressed as "Harlem Swells" received the prize for the cleverest costume, and the prize for the prettiest outfits was awarded to Edna Fredic and Norma Vance Kady who were dressed as Russians. Larry Bexten and Lucille Keeley, who were dressed as the funniest, carried away the prize for their "hard time" costume.

The entire ceiling of the gym was hidden by streamers of orange and black crepe paper. Cornstalks and pumpkins were scattered about the gym to give that halloween atmosphere. Jean Ellison and Dorothy Swoboda were in charge of the arrangements for the celebration.

Upset in Volley Ball

The Junior-Senior Girls' volleyball team, who has been the only undefeated squad in the volleyball tournament, was handed its first loss by the Freshman B team in the seventh game of the series played in the gym Monday. The B team has won but one game before this surprising upset, and in spite of the fact that the seniors had four more players on its side, the scrappy freshies came through with 21-13 and 21-18 victories.

Appoint Sport Leaders

Mrs. Glee Meier, gym instructor, has appointed two or more girls from each of her sport classes to act as sport leaders. These girls are chosen for their ability in sports and capability of being good leaders. The girls assist Mrs. Meier in physical efficiency tests and class organization. Those appointed are Marie Sykes, Lydia Perely, Muriel Frank, Barbara Laher, Dorothy Swoboda, Jean Ellison, Larry Bexten, and Lucille Keeley.

Hot water will freeze more quickly than cold water.

FORMER SPORTS EDITOR RECALLS TECH CONTESTS

Sullivan, Sports Editor '29-'30, Writes of Defeats Of Former Years

HURRAH! WE WON!

(Continued from page 1) season. The Purples had it, had it right. The Maroons dug in, but Frank Wright cut through for another sprint through the secondary, and enemy hands didn't even temporarily impede his progress. The kick was good.

Tech came back with a fury later, pushed over a touchdown, failed at the kick.

Splints were applied to a badly bruised hand incurred by Milton Altsuler as the teams rested midway through the battle. He was back in the fray when the last half opened, and he was still there when it closed. He and his mates hung tenaciously to that precious point. They hung grimly as the Maroons began a vaunted attack late in the third quarter. But the Techsters were loaded with power, and it was on its way. Rolling, and gathering speed as it went, the powerhouse pushed across, battered a fighting but weakened Central line into submission.

Chance Finally Came

When that Central line gave way in the final quarter, as it had inevitably to do, an ambition I had cherished for some time was ground into the Tech gridiron under the feet of the Maroon backs that charged through to victory.

"Wait," I had often told myself, "till we beat Tech—then I'll spellbind 'em!"

That chance never came. When that receiver—which I have since had examined thoroughly to be sure no trickery was attached to the scene heretofore described—when that receiver spilled out those welcome words, I thought again of that ambition, even hoped almost that I could do a little piece on the game for somebody. After all a Central victory over Tech was the height of something or other, and I really should write something about the height of something or other.

I could go rambling on here for page after page, and may yet, if—No, I've got to do down and take another look at that receiver.

RESERVES TIE A. L.

Central Seconds Lose to North Reserves; Caniglia Stars

Central's second team battled to a 6 to 6 tie with the Abraham Lincoln seconds in a hard fought contest last week on Thursday, October 25. During the second half of the game the Purple reserves displayed a spirit that should have given them two more touchdowns. Caniglia, Central fullback, did some fine line bucking for his team.

Central's second team bowed to the North reserve eleven Thursday, October 18, by a score of 13 to 0. Central made a serious scoring threat in the third quarter having the ball on North's five yard line. The game was played at North on a muddy field that made secure footing impossible.

PLAY BY PLAY AS CENTRAL EAGLES BREAK 15 YEAR JINX AGAINST MAROONS

FIRST QUARTER

Tech kicked to Central's 27 yard line. Baer lost 2 on a left end run. Payne ran right end for 10. Robertson hit center for 5 to the 40 for a first down. Baer tried left end for no gain. Payne went off right end for 5. Robertson made 4 yards at center. Robertson smacked through center to Tech's 47 for first down. Payne hit right side for 4 yards. Robertson pounded center to the 38. Robertson pounded line again for 8 for first down. Time out for Tech. Payne made 1 yard. Baer was stopped around left end for 1 yard loss. Robertson passed; incomplete. Robertson tried another pass which was also incomplete. Tech's ball.

Grace made 3 around left end. Central penalized 5 yards for offside. Gaston ran left end for 2 yards. Reichstadt for Sconce. Schultz hit center for no gain. Gaston punted out of bounds to Central's 37. Payne tried left end for 1. Robertson punted to Tech's 20. Gaston returned to Central's 9. Time out for Central. Stoetzel for Catania. Tedesco hit tackle for 2. Schultz fumbled. Baer recovered on 2 yard line. Robertson

kicked from behind goal line to the 25. Central offside; penalized 5 yards. Gaston hit line for 1. Gaston made an incomplete pass. Grace made 1 off left tackle. Gaston thrown for 1 yard loss. Central's ball. Payne took the ball for 33 yards to the 50. Quarter.

SECOND QUARTER

Moody in for Burruss. Robertson smashed center for 6. Robertson stopped for no gain. Payne tried right end for 1. Robertson kicked out of bounds on Tech's 39. Tedesco smashed through the line for 7 yards. Tedesco again made 7 around left end for first down on Central's 47. Tedesco made 8 on same play. Schultz plunged for 1. Gaston made an incomplete pass. Gaston punted to Central's 7. Payne made 1 yard. Robertson punted to Central's 40. Gaston returned to the 25. Tedesco hit line for 2.

Veneziano in for Gesman, Moore for Baer, Monsky for McCotter. Tedesco ran left end for 2. Robertson intercepted Gaston's pass on the 20. Payne made 9 around right end. Robertson hit center for 2. First and 10 for Central. Payne made 1. Payne

skirted right end for 8 to the 40 yard line where he fumbled and Tech recovered. Hurwitz smacked line for 4. Gaston fumbled and Robertson recovered on the 40. Burruss in for Moody. Payne made 4 around right end. Robertson smacked center for 5. Robertson hit center for 6 more to Tech's 45 for first down. Robertson made an incomplete pass. Payne made 1; fumbled but recovered. Robertson's pass intercepted on the 35. Payne intercepted Gaston's pass on the 45 and ran to the 25 yard line. Half.

THIRD QUARTER

Tech kicked to Central's 5. Catania returned to the 33. Payne gained 5 around right end. Robertson smacked Tech's line for 5 to the 43 for first down. Baer made 41 yards to Tech's 16 yard line. Time out for Tech. Baer tried left end for no gain. Payne made 1. Baer held for no gain. Robertson passed to Payne on the 10 for 5 yards. Tech's ball. Gaston punted to the 31. Baer fumbled bad pass from Robertson but recovered for 10 yard loss. In the pileup Baer was injured. Stoetzel for Baer. Robertson made an incomplete pass. Robertson

hit line for 7. Robertson booted out of bounds on Tech's four yard line. Gaston kicked out of bounds on the 18. Payne made 3 around right end. Robertson hit center for 3 yards. Robertson hit line for 7 to the 5 for first down. Robertson plunged over the goal line. Payne's kick low. 6 to 0, Central.

Central kicked off to Tech's 15. Schultz returned to the 33. Gaston stopped for 1 yard loss. Tedesco's punt was blocked by Seemann on the 25 where Veneziano took ball; ran to 11 yard line. Payne made 1. Robertson hit line for 4. Robertson made no gain. Payne made no gain. Tech's ball. Schultz took ball off punt formation for 13 to the 20 yard line. Tech penalized 5 yards. Gaston's kick was blocked by Hershman and recovered by Seemann on the 1 yard line. Robertson hit center for touchdown. Payne's place kick wide. 12 to 0. Moody for McGaffin. McCotter for Monsky. Tech kicked off to Central's 10. Payne ran back to Tech's 40. Central penalized 15 for roughness. Catania made 3 on end run. Payne made 2. Robertson hit center for 4; punted to Tech's 36. Hurwitz made

2. Moore for Robertson. Gordon for Payne. Gaston gained 1. Quarter.

FOURTH QUARTER

Gaston kicked to the 30 yard line. Catania ran back to the 37. Robertson in for Moore. Robertson hit center for 4 yards. Stoetzel made 2 yards to the 43 yard line. Robertson hit center for 1. Robertson kicked to Tech's 35 yard line. Tech penalized 5 yards. Gaston made an incomplete pass. Grace made 1 yard through line. Another Tech punt was blocked by Hershman on the 25. Veneziano picked up the ball and ran to the 1 yard line. Robertson made no gain. Payne for Gordon. Payne made three tries at the line but the ball was on the 6 inch line when Tech took the ball on downs.

Gaston kicked to the 40. Robertson returned to the 27 yard line. Payne made 1 yard. Robertson made no gain. Payne made 1 yard. Robertson hit center for 4 yards to the 21. Tech's ball. Gaston made two incomplete passes. Gaston kicked to Central's 34. Robertson hit center for 2 yards. Robertson hit center for no gain. Robertson made 4 yards to the 40 yard line. Robertson kicked out

of bounds on Tech's 42. Tech penalized 15 yards. Gaston made an incomplete pass and then punted to the 35. Catania ran back to the 50 yard line. Central penalized 15 yards. Robertson made 9 yards on three stabs at the line. Robertson punted to the 25 yard line. Gaston returned to the 40 yard line.

SCORE: CENTRAL, 12; TECH, 0.

Central and Creighton Tie for Intercity Top

Central is the only high school football team in the city that is undefeated and untied, and whose goal line has not been crossed in intercity competition. Creighton Prep, South, and Central will be the teams that will battle for the intercity crown.

Either South or Creighton Prep face elimination, for the two teams battle tonight at Creighton.

INTERCITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts. Op.	Pts. Cl.
Creighton Prep	3	0	0	40	6
Central	2	0	0	14	14
North	2	0	1	7	7
South	0	1	1	7	7
Benson	0	1	1	7	21
Tech	1	2	0	6	19
Tee Jay	0	2	0	8	21
Abraham Lincoln	2	0	0	8	13