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Register Wins International Honor Rating

Central Paper Receives Journalism Award for Twelfth Straight Year

For the twelfth consecutive year, the Central High Register has won the International Honor Rating, the highest award presented by Quill and Scroll, international honor society of Northwestern university.

"The Register continues to maintain its fine tradition. In all departments it is outstanding — in news, features and other departments. For this fine record, the sponsor and staff deserve continued appreciation, commendation and support," commented the judges of this year's service, under the auspices of the Medill School of Journalism.

The award is given on the basis of points received on the scoring of six issues of the Register, three issues six months older than the others, so that the judges may measure the progress. Quill and Scroll awards include five distinct ratings, of which the International Honor rating is the highest. The ratings are based on the point system. A maximum score of one thousand points may be obtained, and the Register received a total of 919.

Some of the items that figure in the scoring are as follows: The paper is a medium for informing the students, as a medium for influencing the students, as a business enterprise, as an educational laboratory, and as a social service institution.

The judges were glad to note the excellent make-up and the vigorous, constructive editorials that stimulate thought and action.

"The book reviews continue to be excellent, following the fine example set by Helen Gearhart," praised the judges of this year's contest.

The purpose of the competition is to provide the staff with comments and suggestions, as well as competitive ratings, to use as a guide in improving the paper.

Last year's staff was headed by Hugh Mactier, managing editor; Rosemary Eastlack, editor-in-chief; Ruth Kulakofsky, news editor; Peter Jackson, sports editor; and Robert Faier, third page editor.

Students Will Aid United Fund Drive

Campaign Goal Increased \$25,000 for Coming Year

With the opening of the Omaha United War and Community Fund drive, October 9, Central students again will be asked to participate in the largest fund raising program they have ever been called upon to undertake. Deriving their support from this single drive are 52 home front, allied front, and war front agencies.

Because the need, both at home and abroad, is greater than ever before, the campaign goal has been increased to \$994,290 over last year's quota of \$968,388. Most of the increase, about \$25,000, will be to strengthen welfare and health programs of Community Chest agencies. According to Linn P. Campbell, general chairman of the drive, additional problems are expected to arise as the war ends and veterans return to the community.

Raising the drive quota will be a tremendous task but Campbell said that the combined efforts of all Omahans to put it across assures its success. Since more men are in the armed services this year, more contributions will be necessary to make up this deficit. Slogan for the drive, "Compare Your Giving to Theirs," refers to the blue-starred service flag which is the 1945 campaign emblem, to be used in a city-wide display acquainting Omahans with the drive. Announcement will be made soon for the collection of contributions to the drive by both teachers and students of Central High school.

Linger Will Sell War Stamps Again By Revised System

Introducing a completely new system for the sale of war bonds and stamps for the coming year, Linger Travel club has again made it possible for Centralites to purchase war stamps in the west hall before school on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and in homerooms on Wednesdays. Sales in the lunchrooms have been discontinued, but bonds will be sold in Mr. O. J. Franklin's office on Thursdays.

Supervision of the distribution of the war stamps is entrusted to Martha Redfield, president of Linger, while Belva Hawkins, vice-president, is in charge of floor captains. Carol Munger, Pat Hickey, Gloria Polsky, and Judy Albert are the first, second, and third floor captains respectively. Eunice Feldman and Barbara Blacker will sell stamps in the west hall.

Discontinuing last year's method of voluntary salesmen and assigned rooms, a new plan has been put into effect in which each homeroom appoints a treasurer who is responsible for the sale of war stamps in his homeroom. With the endorsement of this plan, and with the cooperation of both students and faculty, Linger hopes to be able to lead the city in its sale of war bonds and stamps.

The homeroom treasurers for this semester and their homerooms are Barbara Dustin, 118; Jacqueline Hans, 120; Ellsworth Nelson, 121; Janice Nordell, 128; Joan Spelic, 129; John Kolm, 130; Harriet Taub, 131; Nadine Dunn, 132; Carol Cathroe, 136; Barbara Hans, 137; Ronald Gass, 138; Gordon Bernstein, 140; Sharon Jones, 145; Joan Cahill, 149; Patty Goldberg, Gym; Zoe Gray, 11; Beulah Hallister, 38; Alice Carlson, 211; Evelyn Byron, 212; David Osborne, 219; Janelda Kiou, 220; Pat McKeen, 225.

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Accident Prevention Subject for Contest

"To increase the interest of high school students in safety, to encourage them to write constructively on the subject of accident prevention, and to unearth new ideas and approaches to the treatment of the accident problem which will be of benefit to the general public," the Nebraska Association of Insurance Agents is offering a \$200 war bond for the best essay concerning the prevention of accidents.

This contest is open to all Nebraska high school students. The subject may be safety in traffic, at home, recreation, industry, agriculture, or at school. The entry may be an essay, editorial, or other written composition of five-hundred words or less.

Originality of ideas, value of material, neatness, and literary merit will be considered by the judges.

Fifteen war bonds will be given as prizes. First prize, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$75; fourth and fifth, \$50; next ten, \$25.

The contest will end midnight, October 14, 1944, and all manuscripts must be in the mail or in the hands of the local sponsor at that time.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Fall PlayOctober 25
N. S. E. A. vacation.....Oct. 26, 27
Thanksgiving vacation.....Nov. 23, 24
OperaDecember 8, 9
Christmas vacation begins.....Dec. 15
Vacation ends.....January 2
First semester ends.....January 19

Jean Roadhouse Heads Student Council; Wood Vice-President for Fall Semester



STUDENT COUNCIL FOR 1944-45
Top row: Betty Caldwell, Herbert Kennedy, Rodney Carlson, Charles Marks, Margaret Knapple
Second row: Nancy Porter, Rebekah Finer, Don Fox, Joel Bailey, Lee Taylor
First row: Mary Ann Korb, Truman Wood, Jean Roadhouse, Patt Nordin (Dorothy Deffenbaugh not in picture)

Mary Ann Korb Named Secretary; Patt Nordin Will Be New Treasurer

With officers elected, committees designated, and duties clearly defined, the Student Council for 1944-45 is ready for action.

Jean Roadhouse, as president, will preside over council meetings. Other officers are Truman Wood, vice-president; Mary Ann Korb, secretary; Patt Nordin, treasurer; and Joel Bailey, Nancy Porter, and Donald Fox, sergeants-at-arms.

Vice-president of last year's Student Council, Jean is president of Titians, and a member of Colleens, Linger Travel club, Central High Players, and Junior Honor society.

Officers Active in School

Mary Ann Korb, reporter on the Central High Register for the past two semesters, has served on the council for three years. She is a member of Linger Travel club, Colleens, choir, and the Latin club.

Besides being exchange editor and a reporter on the Register staff, Patt Nordin also belongs to Linger Travel club, Colleens, Central High Players, Theespians, choir, and the Roller Skating club. She will work with O. J. Franklin, school treasurer.

Don Fox, a sophomore member, is secretary of the Junior Red Cross at Central and a reporter on the Inter-city Junior Red Cross.

Nancy Porter is active in Linger Travel club, Colleens, the Latin club, and the Spanish club.

Joel Bailey is a member of Colleens, the Latin club and Linger Travel club.

Members Picked Last Year

The Student Council members, elected last spring in a school-wide election, include one freshman, four sophomores, five juniors, and five seniors.

This year the committee system has been revised to reduce the number of committees and to limit each council member to participation in two committees.

The activity point committee, which checks on the activities of students and verifies credits listed in the O-Book, is headed by Dorothy Deffenbaugh. Members of her committee are Margaret Knapple and Lee Taylor.

The duties of the former publicity committee were added to the promotion committee under the leadership of Betty Caldwell. Assisting her are Herbert Kennedy, Mary Ann Korb, and Patt Nordin.

Hall patrol, in charge of Student Control and the nurse's office, is managed by Margaret Knapple, chairman; Joel Bailey, and Nancy Porter.

Charles Marks, chairman of the finance committee, will handle the council's money. Assisting him will

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Hindman Appointed To Military School

Appointment of Pvt. Ed Hindman '40 to the United States Military academy at West Point was announced on September 6 by Congressman Howard Buffett.

Pvt. Hindman was chosen one of the few from 300 applicants for specialized training at North Georgia college in 1943. He has trained the past month at Camp San Luis Obispo, California, preparing for overseas duty. Hindman, now on furlough, received his appointment shortly before he was to leave for overseas. He will enter West Point in 1945.

While at Central Pvt. Hindman was sports editor of the Register, a first lieutenant in the ROTC, and active in athletics.

Former Centralites Now in San Diego And India Write to Faculty Members

Ex-Biology Instructor Completes Training In Armed Guard Unit

The following is a letter received by Harold Peterson from Ensign Harold Eggen, former biology teacher at Central. Mr. Eggen, having completed training at Tucson, Arizona, is in an armed guard unit at San Diego, California.

Dear Pete:
I am well established at my new base in San Diego and can hardly believe the change we made from Tucson to here. The weather is perfect; meals and quarters are excellent. We are quartered two to a room with hotel service at absolutely no cost to us, and we get our meals for 90 cents a day. The enlisted men here fare much better than we did at Tucson. We put in a long day, from 6:30 a.m. until 8 p.m., but the work is so new and interesting that we don't mind it much. We have liberty every night after 8 and at 5 p.m. on Saturday. Last week-end I visited Coronado and saw several of the boys from my old battalion, who are in amphibious training there. This week-end the staff is throwing a big party for us and the following week-end I intend to visit friends in Los Angeles so my free time is well taken up.

Here on the coast the war seems much closer. I have been aboard a number of ships, most of which have their share of rising sun flags painted on the bridge.

The base here is a tremendous development and has all the components of a large city in itself. Our first month's work is largely academic, but during the second month we will be given a crew and will follow them through their entire training prior to leaving for San Francisco. This includes a shakedown cruise.

Well, I must close now as I still have some letters to write. Remember me to all at Central.
Love to all,
HAROLD

Lt. Bunn, Pvt. Lashinsky Visit Expression Classes

With the visits of Private Irving Lashinsky and Second Lieutenant Jim Bunn, the eighth hour expression class was doubly surprised last Friday.

Private Irving Lashinsky told of his experiences with German and Italian prisoners of war. He found the only way to make the prisoners work was to give them chocolate bars in return for the work done. "The Italians and Germans are very stubborn, uncooperative, and possess firm faith in their nazi leaders and their ultimate success," he concluded.

Jim Bunn '41, who took part in the road shows and operas while attending Central four years ago, honored the class by singing "The Desert Song."

Around the Clock

| Hour | Class Begins | Class Dismisses |
|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Home Room | 8:56 | 9:06,07 |
| I Hour | 9:11 | 9:51,52 |
| II Hour | 9:56 | 10:36,37 |
| III Hour | 10:41 | 11:21,22 |
| IV Hour | 11:26 | 12:06,07 |
| V Hr. 1st Lunch | 12:07 | 12:30,31 |
| 1st recitation | 12:35 | 1:15,16 |
| 2nd Lunch | 12:31 | 12:51,52 |
| 2nd recitation | 12:11 | 12:30,31 |
| | 12:56 | 1:15,16 |
| 3rd Lunch | 12:52 | 1:15,16 |
| 3rd recitation | 12:11 | 12:51,52 |
| VI Hour | 1:20 | 2:00,01 |
| VII Hour | 2:05 | 2:45,46 |
| VIII Hour | 2:50 | 3:30,31 |

Addresses of Teachers Now in Armed Forces

Since the beginning of the war, Central has lost eight of its teachers to the armed forces. Listed below are the names and addresses of the former instructors. A letter means a lot to a man or woman in the service so drop them a line today.

Thela V. Barnes
Sp (T) 2/c
WAVE Barracks
NAAS Whiting Field
Milton, Florida

Lt. (j.g.) D. M. Perry
U.S.N.R. Squadron 7
U.S.N.A.B.
Pensacola, Florida

Ensign L. W. Busing C. Sp.
Hdgt. Navy V-12 Unit
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Ensign Allie R. Morrison
C.S.P. Battalion 10, Regiment 10
Camp Perry, U.S.N.T.S.
Great Lakes, Illinois
Captain William V. Herrin
182nd General Hospital
A.P.O. 9826
New York, N. Y.

Lt. (j.g.) John W. Forman
Navy 230 NAS Radio City
FPO San Francisco, California

Ensign N. E. Sorenson U.S.N.R.
Pre-Midshipman School
Asbury Park, New Jersey

Ensign H. W. Eggen U.S.N.R.
Armed Guard School
U. S. Naval Repair Base
San Diego (36), California

Honor Roll Additions

Additions to the Honor Roll which appeared in the last issue of the Register are Carol Cathroe '46, 3A's; Marian Cooper '45, 3A's; Martha Rosenblatt '46, 4A's; Jane Savidge '47, 4A's; Peggy Spiegel '45, 3A's; Roma Wistedt '47, 3 1/2 A's; and Victor Wilburn '47, 3A's.

Pfc. Sol Crandell Reports from Army Base in Far East

Juniors and seniors will probably remember Sol Crandell, class of '43. Since graduation, Sol has entered the army air forces and is now stationed in India. Miss Genevieve Clark, his former history teacher at Central, has received the following letter from him.

Dear Miss Clark:
You are probably quite surprised to hear from me but tonight as I was thinking of my high school days, your fine history classes came to my mind and I thought you would like hearing from me.

I am in far off India stationed at a very large U. S. Army Air Base. I've been overseas seven months and it seems like seven years to me.

This is quite an interesting country, wrapped around the two main religions, Hinduism and Mohammedism. My course in Contemporary History, which I took from Miss Parker at Central, gave me a little background of the religious customs here which helps me out. This country is very unclean as the people live under the most unsanitary conditions imaginable. I have toured the Taj Mahal (the famous Indian shrine) and it is a beautiful memorial. I have also gone through some medieval forts and other historical places. The "Burning Ghats" are interesting to observe as that is where the Hindus burn or cremate their dead which is a part of their religion.

The Army treats their men quite well here as we live in nice cement barracks, have fine showers, and the Red Cross furnishes a building for soldiers to relax in their leisure hours. America is a wonderful place, and if anyone doubts what I say they can come here and see how 380,000,000 people live in this country.

Say hello to all my friends at Central High. I hope you're feeling fine and in good spirit. I would like you to write me and tell me what is going on at Central. I'll close now.

Your former pupil,
PFC. SOL CRANDELL

Books in Library Pay Collection Show Profit

Announcing a net profit of \$17.25, Mrs. Hazel Stewart, librarian, stated that twenty-one of the thirty-one pay collection books to be put on the general shelves had made a profit ranging from eleven cents to \$3.19.

The five most read books are "The Raft" by Richard Trumbull, "See Here, Private Hargrove" by Sgt. Marion Hargrove, "The Robe" by Lloyd Douglas, "They Were Expended" by William White and "Joan Foster, Freshman" by Alice Mary Colver. Ten books did not rent sufficiently to pay for themselves, leaving a loss of \$5.20 and a gross profit of \$22.45.

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Glamour Gads

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Papa Dionne



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Hi, Mr. Nelson

One of the features of the democracy in which we live is a frequent change of executives, not only in the business and political worlds, but in our educational world as well.

In line with these democratic principles and practices and in view of the reputation he has already achieved in the field of education, we, the student body, heartily welcome him and wish to assure him the same good will, desire for co-operation and allegiance that we have extended to his predecessor in the years past.

We, the students of Central High, take pride in the scholastic standing of our school, in the increasing recognition of our student government, and in the social democracy and the opportunities of our extracurricular activities.

Flash!

Every student can think of something about Central High school that he is proud of or something that should be improved. The Register wants your opinions!

The Bookshelf--

Oliver Wendell Holmes and His Family

YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS In "Yankee from Olympus" Catherine Drinker Bowen has made three generations of the family of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes pass quickly before the reader.

She inserts wisps of the history of the times to give the background as the book moves along. But there is not quite enough written about the family, especially the judge himself whose career as associate justice of the supreme court is compressed into the last few chapters.

The book begins with a picture of the Justice's grandfather, Abel Holmes, a stubborn, extreme (but also humble and kindly) Calvinist minister, who wrote the first history of the United States because he wanted to read the history of his beloved country.

Oliver Wendell (sr.) was as different from his father as he could possibly be. During his childhood he had quite enough of Calvinistic solemnity and fear of the devil, so he banished them from his life. He was exceed-

As we thumb through one of the latest fashion magazines, we see that Central's jolly mademoiselles are are certainly well represented.

Joan Cahill winks at us from the cover as she poses in her super sweater and skirt combination of apple green and primrose. First page attraction is Barbara Brewer in her soldier blue cable stitched sweater, showing that though she is just starting her high school career she is already "on the beam."

Lord and Taylor never had a smarter advertisement than this month's. Photographed is a bright blue blazer trimmed with white piping. The newest, a straight gored skirt of chalk white, and a gathered high neck blouse complete the outfit. Incidentally the model is Arlene Seance.

Feature display of this month's edition is "Make It Yourself." Snapped as some of the examples are Amy Jo Bergh's twin bracelets of shiny copper; we heard she spent the summer at a well known camp making them.

A gay touch of peasantry is added to these novelties by Barbara Turk's bright felt suspenders. Made of any color dreamed of she combines flowers and quaint designs to make them really look like the "old country."

As we turn the next page we see Jewel and Joan Heagle modeling for Bests the front and back of the ever popular polo coat. From the back the coat of soft tan shows off the roominess of the straight lines; while the front affords the view of the large lapels and of the unusual wooden buttons.

Adorning Nancy Cloyd's wrist as she models the latest Revlon shade is her large collection of Indian, charm, and identification bracelets. Her latest addition is a narrow Indian bracelet with eleven small turquoise stones across it and although she isn't wearing it, we know Nancy has a silver and turquoise necklace to match.

Finally after turning the last page of Glamour Gads we sigh ecstatically and eagerly look forward to next week's (we hope) edition.

—Jo and Carrie

Across the Studyhall

the board of feline directors met last week for the second time this year... although no definite decision was reached, the topics submitted for the vote were of grave importance... what is all this gnashing of teeth and stabbing of backs going on among carman, turk, and fritts? ... could it be that they disagree as to whom should be seen where with our fair-haired boy of the senior class? ... some gals have all the luck, namely stuhlie and arlene ... who'd have thought they'd be asked to march this early? ... lucky fellas dave and hugh ... and now we have solved the manpower shortage by finding an expert on cistern cleaning (how 'bout that wray?) ... our dache chapeau comes off to the little gal with the navy-blue gleam in her eye ... bobbie busch ... when mrs. dorway asked a certain senior gal why the blocks were put under the beds for home nursing, the little sharpie replied, "it's easier to dust under 'em, I guess" ... goings on you shouldn't miss ... beanie lining up his dates in english class ... bobby johnson getting buzzed on the dance floor ... eternal triangle ... clark-bergh-crawford ... jimmie bunn '41 singing the "desert song" in eighth hour ... sheila pradell asking a sailor how old his twin sister is ... the goings on at the fall play try-outs ... bill newey and ceedee ... p. j. showing b. j. the art of judo ... our favorite couple, jeannie blacker and stan lipsey ... we hope that by now you have all heard about howard's summer romance ... believe us, we are going to northwestern next summer ... (i doubt if we can make it at the rate we're going) ... another two-some hot off the griddle are marian cooper and our sports editor (stan schack) ... we think it's nice that, despite the fact that there is a definite shortage of men this year, the boys find it convenient to ask their dates weeks ahead of time ... prom dates ... joanie vingers and howard ... helen and buck ... AND the usual steadies ... come in some time and watch us try to beat the dead-line ... a one-man riot.

—Barb and Peg

How does it feel to be a freshman? Mary McFayden, H. R. 240: "It's exciting and ooh so different from grade school."

John Sage, H. R. 237: (He just looked at your reporter with a blank expression.)

Dave Gray, H. R. 329: "Such a bunch of beautiful women!"

Macy Zerbe, H. R. 220: "The freshmen should be an example for the whole school."

Johnny Schroeder, H. R. 220: "I like everything but crawling around the halls avoiding the wastebaskets."

Marilyn Vingers, H. R. 240: "It's a lot of fun but very confusing."

Marge Putt, H. R. 240: "Super!" Polly Robison, H. R. 240: "Finally made it!"

June Cox, H. R. 240: "It's tops." Johnny Loechner, H. R. 220: "I like it just like my algebra grade—33 1/2."

George Bedford, H. R. 220: "Everything O. K. but the lunch period."

Wade Vogel, H. R. 238: "Nice bunch of sophomores."

Jimmy Rosenquist, H. R. 220: "More fun in 425."

What do you think of the freshmen? Bobbie Busch, H. R. 211: "Cutest bunch of fellas in years—but not as cute as the seniors."

Morris Beachy, H. R. 310: "You mean boys or otherwise?" Hugh Follmer, H. R. 212: "The school should invest in a drill in order to put something into their brains."

Sharon Jones, H. R. 145: "They're just perfect darlings!" Gene Anderson, H. R. 318: "You can't blame them much, 'cause we were all freshmen once."

Dick Stewart, H. R. 121: "Heaven help 'em if they're as dumb as I was." Charlotte Dawson, H. R. 149: "They are cute, but wait 'till they are seniors!"

Tom Page, H. R. 318: "The girls? Hm-m-m. Not bad!"

Patt Nordin, H. R. 149: "Daddy, buy me one."

Bill Newey, H. R. 318: "Rather stiff competition, but I keep trying anyway."

Elaine Lashinsky, H. R. 137: "They are ni-ice!" Helen Holtz, H. R. 128: "Just as fresh as last year's crop."

Pome

A nut at the wheel, A peach at your side, A turn to the right, Guess what???, Fruit salad.

Rumor--

Advice to 'both genders—mostly feminine: Experience has taught me this. I'll pass it on to you: Never trust a woman's word, you'll regret it if you do. Never trust a meek soul, never trust the sly; The former is a weak soul, the latter is a lie. Ever trust a gentle lad, never trust the cruel; Ever trust a collie dog, never trust a mule. Never trust a foolish boy, never trust a bold. Never trust a young man, never trust an old. Never trust a simple youth, never trust a wise. Never breathe a breath again, never close your eyes. But experience has taught me this, I'll pass it on to you: Never trust a woman's word, you'll regret it if you do.

While we can't believe all we hear, we can at least repeat it... Saturday afternoon found dissension among the girls, but they showed a united front entertaining the soldiers that night at Mrs. Weaver's. Looking to the horizon so they won't end up spinsters... Some of the boys had a brawl at Valley Friday night. About half the boys weren't too pleased with the way their hosts beat their time. Did I say time? ... We can say definitely at last that the fall play will not be "Janie."

Movies of the Week: "Dragon Seed"—in which Katharine Hepburn just can't help being Katharine Hepburn... "Janie"—You'll remember Joanie Vingers' wonderful performance as Bernadine at the Playhouse.

Who of the Central faculty rivals Eddie Cantor and Papa Dionne in the overwhelming matter of daughters? Well, the principal, Mr. J. Arthur Nelson is the only man we know! His family consists of girls, girls, girls—five to be exact—ranging in age from three to twelve years.

"Don't you like boys?" we wondered, but we were assured that this was not the situation. Mr. Nelson related that he had wanted a boy, but the boy turned out to be twin girls.

These twins evidently have a certain Gremlin-like quality, for a few months ago when a dozen eggs were likened unto twelve exquisitely matched pearls, a friend brought three dozen country eggs to the Nelsons; the eggs went into the refrigerator, and all except the twins left the kitchen. Later, one of the family returned to the kitchen, but stood aghast—the twins had taken one egg after another, violently squashed each between gooey hands, and, when stopped, they were reaching for the last three.

Another question—who rivals Wheaties in the sponsoring of champions? Again we answer—our Star Bright!

Since he first taught the oral expression classes in the Fremont High school, many of Mr. Nelson's pupils have become famous; for example, one boy was with General Chennault's Flying Tigers and was the first American to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross. Another is a business manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer (he managed the affairs of the picture "Boys Town" when it came to Omaha); one more is the owner of a million-dollar wholesale company.

In one of the four years when Mr. Nelson headed the language department and coached the oral expression classes at Benson High school, two students from the same class won national championship honors in debate.

All these prize-winning and honor-getting students seem to indicate that



J. ARTHUR NELSON — Courtesy of World-Herald

our new principal has the qualities of a good teacher—one who is respected for his discipline and thoroughness, loved for his humor and understanding. Mr. Nelson even confided that he likes teaching and enjoys working with the students—especially in subjects in which spontaneity is encouraged— which statement strengthens our theory as to his likeable character.

Mr. Nelson was principal of Monroe Junior High school from 1939 through 1942, when he changed to North High school, which add up to five different schools through which he has passed successfully.

Mr. Nelson spends his free (?) hours presiding over the high school section of the Red Cross, taking care of the spacious yard and garden which surround his house, and furthering democratic principles. He is particularly anxious that the seniors be interested in these principles, for the seniors Mr. Nelson points out, are the leaders in the school, and will be the first to come of age in the post-war world.

Musicomments

The King Cole trio, whose coupling of "Straighten Up and Fly Right" and "I Can't See for Lookin'" is currently piling nickels into juke boxes from coast to coast, is furnishing stiff competition for the once supreme Ink-spots. The trio's ability to sing and play everything from top pops to the great classics in such an infectious manner has put them on top by public acclaim.

Nat "King" Cole, Oscar Moore, and Johnny Miller have played engagements in most of the top theaters and clubs of the country. "Man for man, this is the great trio, the great small unit, not excepting Art Tatum's trio," raved music magazine Metronome.

Johnny Miller, who replaced the former bass, Wesley Prince, in the Cole trio, stands out at any jump

with his terrific drive, providing a solid background for Cole's piano and vocal riffs and Moore's phenomenal guitar.

Columbia has issued an album by the Benny Goodman sextette, which includes such fine sidemen as Lionel Hampton, Charley Christian, and Mel Powell. BG fans should jump at the chance to get such gems as Hamp's theme, "Flying Home," "Air Mail Special," and "Wang Wang Blues."

Johnny Guarnieri, one of the finest jazz pianists to hit big time, has recorded "Salute to Fats" for Victor, which is hard to tell from Fats himself. Lester Young on the sax and Billy Butterfield's trumpet furnish ample background. "These Foolish Things," spotting Johnny in a Teddy Wilson mood, is on the "B" side.

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Armed Forces Reduce 1944 College Enrollment

Majority of Former Students to Attend Nebraska Schools

Since many Central boys have entered the armed services, the majority of the members from the '44 senior class to enroll in colleges will be girls. Nebraska schools claim the largest number of ex-Centralites. Those attending the University of Nebraska are Bill Berner, Charles A. Peterson, Arlene Cooper, Frances Veltzer, Virginia Purdham, and Joline Van Horne.

Genevieve Carlsson, Barbara Bergstrom, Sally Frohardt, Mary Andre, Eva Swanson, Audrey Hendrickson, Donna Christensen, Joan Dashiell, Marlon Keller, Phyllis McFarland, Marjorie Ogden, Gloria Petersen, Margaret Treadwell, Wanda Shupe, Mary Lou Stephens, and Patricia Roessig are enrolled at the University of Omaha, and Adeline Coad, Marilyn Mulhall, and Nadine Hale will attend Duchesne. Bob Faier will go to Creighton.

Going to William Woods college are Mary Stult, Gay Farber, Valora Fiddock, Beverly Ramer, Nathalie Mason, Jacqueline White, Mary Kuppinger, Jeanice Swanson, and Lois Dilworth. Attending Lindenwood are Shirley Lierk, Marjorie Benson, Jo Ann Patton; and Beverly Uhlman, Ruth Kulakofsky, and Barbara Loucks are registered at Wellesley. Central will be represented at Monticello college by Marjorie Allen, Marilyn Metcalfe, Sally Holman, Alice Cullingham, and Gretchen Swoboda. Rae Dickinson is enrolled at Vassar. Shelly Harris and Justin Simon will attend the University of Illinois.

Students at Iowa State college at Ames will include Jane Weinhardt, Dick Minard, Betty Kuhnalek, Arlene Johnson, and Mary Lueder. Lois Ann Snyder has left for Northwestern university, and Olyve Miller will be at the University of Iowa. Entering Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, are Norman Thomas and Edward Van Steenburg; and Leland Ferer and Bob Jones will matriculate at the University of Chicago. Vernon Smith and Hope Corkin are registered at the University of Colorado. Attending the University of Southern California are Marion Livingston and Gerre Cohen; Shirley Lincoln has chosen the University of California at Los Angeles.

Boys at eastern colleges are Harry Leffler, Harvard; Richard Flynn, Cornell; Harold Paulsen, Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Boys now in the army are Tom Shea, Jim Lyle, George Bigla, Vance Hubbard, Jack Dahlgren, Kenneth Cobb, Jerry Berigan, Alan Bramson, Milton Mack, Bill Cook, Larry Whelan, Scott Christian, Bill Waldie, Raymond Batreall, and Ramon Price.

Norman Williams, Jack Clow, John Kruse, Norton Garon, Hugh Mactier, Bob Allen, Jim Hurd, Ted Niess, Hubert Rosenblum, Silas Markeson, Dan Sylvester, and Peter Isaacson are serving in the Navy. Walter Graves, Bob Wells, Ray Phares, Marshall Cochran, and Frank Grobe have joined the marine corps. In cadet nurse's training are Dorothy Sand, Dorothy Young, Edith Brau, Barbara Policz, Maria Munro, Gwen Rowan, and Bonnie Sliger.

Central Graduate Receives Degree

Miss Juliette Thelma Lee '33 received her master of arts degree in nursing education in June at teachers college, Columbia university, New York City. Earning her degree by the grant of a Rockefeller scholarship last year, Miss Lee was permitted a six week extension for study at the University of Toronto.



JULIETTE LEE

After graduating from Central, she became a registered nurse at General Hospital, No. 3, Kansas City, Missouri. She also holds a bachelor of arts degree from Loyola university.

Following an assistant instructorship at the Homer G. Phillips hospital in St. Louis, she went to Dillard university, New Orleans, where she is now employed as instructor of nursing.

Her brother, First Lieutenant James Lee '31, was recently commissioned at officers' training school, Camp Eustis, Virginia.

Student Council

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be Rodney Carlson, Mary Ann Korb, and Patt Nordin.

The assembly committee chairman is Lee Taylor. Aiding her with the mass meeting programs are Don Fox, and John Marks. The ushering crew is handled by Herbert Kennedy, chairman; Don Fox, and Truman Wood.

The teachers' helpers committee, which includes tutors and assistants, is managed by chairman Joel Bailey and Dorothy Deffenbaugh.

The constitution committee is composed of Donald Fox, chairman; Becky Finer, and Patt Nordin.

Learning the Ways of Democracy committee is headed by Nancy Porter. Assisting her will be Becky Finer and Charles Marks.

The homeroom representative committee is composed of Rodney Carlson, chairman; Becky Finer, and Betty Caldwell.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson, Vice Principal Andrew Neilsen, and Dean Knapple are members of the Student Council ex-officio. The Student Council meets every day eighth hour under the direction of Mrs. Irene H. Jensen.

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Back from Overseas Knobelauch Chosen For Naval Academy

One and a half years ago in the glass case in front of the main Central High office there was an exhibit of hand-made model boats built by Kurt Knobelauch. Today, one and a half years later, Seaman 1/C Kurt Knobelauch, U.S.N., has an alternate appointment to Annapolis after being recommended by his commanding officer for his courage and ability during the operations at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, and is to report at Bainbridge, Md., October 1 for preliminary training.

Kurt was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, into a family that had made its living on the sea for generations. When he was not quite two years old he was brought by his parents to the United States. Following the family inclination, he started studying boats and building models when he was twelve.

At Central, Kurt had several activities, among them ROTC in which he became a first Lieutenant, and the orchestra in which he played the violin. After graduating from high school, he joined the navy and was sent to Farragut, Idaho, for training. As a result of his ROTC experience he was made platoon commander after his second day, finally advancing to recruit captain before he left Farragut.

He did confidential work for the Seventh Amphibious Force after leaving Farragut, but applied for a transfer after the first few weeks and was placed in a beach party, which was the first unit to land on enemy territory and set up communications. He participated in the invasion of Hollandia, and afterwards became an instructor in gunnery for the petty officers at Hollandia. He then asked permission of the commanding officer to take the examination for Annapolis, and, highly recommended by the commanding officer, was granted the appointment. He will enter the naval academy in 1945.

ROTC REVIEW

Placing first in the battalion parade, Wednesday, September 20, Company B gained enough points to take the lead in the relative company standings. Companies C and D tied for second in the parade while Company A and the band finished third and fourth respectively.

Standings at the end of the second week were Company B, first with 7 1/2 points; Company D, second with 5 1/2 points; Company C, third 3 1/2 points; the band, fourth with 3 points; and Company A last with 2 points.

In the freshman flag race Company F No. 1 leads with 4 1/4 points, while F No. 3 and F No. 2 are close behind with 4 and 3 3/4 points respectively.

On Monday junior and senior cadets took qualification tests which will determine their ranks for the year. The test which is being given to ROTC cadets in all the Omaha high schools includes military courtesy and infantry drill.

The first inspection of the year will take place during the respective drill periods today. Special emphasis will be put on the checking of uniforms.

This year special attention will be placed on the posture of cadets. A special order from Captain Benjamin F. Clark, professor of military science and tactics in the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, stated that the basic principle of the ROTC physical program, posture, was being neglected. The order also states that all cadet instructors, including non-commissioned officers, will correct postures at all times during the drill periods.

Playing on the Joslyn castle lawn, the ROTC band, directed by Merwin Tilton, music supervisor, and commanded by Cadet Lt. Lad Tesar, entertained those who came to view the new housing of the Board of Education, Sunday, September 17.

Full instrumentation with 39 members make this the largest band in recent years.

Clubs Complete Organization, Entertain for New Members

Central High Players

Well on the way to another successful year is the Central High Players, Central's local dramatic club. With tryouts over, the actual work on the annual fall play has begun. The play, "June Mad," will be given in October.

Regular meetings of the club will be held the first Tuesday of each month. This year's officers are Bill Newey, president; Dorothy Deffenbaugh, vice president; and Martha Redfield, treasurer.

Others are Pat Hunt, secretary; and Marion Cooper, historian. Charlotte Dawson will act as marshal while Harry Alloy and Lee Taylor will be sergeants-at-arms. Miss Myrna Vance Jones and Miss Amy Rohacek are in charge of the club.

Latin Club

Beginning its thirty-eighth year at Central, the Latin club is being organized in the various Latin classes. A meeting will be held soon to discuss plans for the coming year. All students who are now enrolled in Latin III, IV, or V classes are eligible to join.

This year's club officers are Ruth Lehmer, president; Betty Caldwell, vice-president; and Susie Bockes, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Mrs. Bernice Engle, and Miss Ruth Pilling are sponsors of the club.

Colleens

The 1944-45 season of the Central Colleens will get under way at the opening meeting to be held October 12, in Room 145. Freshmen as well as other new members are cordially invited to join at this time.

Beverly Bush will serve as this year's president, and Mary Ann Loomis holds the vice-president's office. Secretary and treasurer are Barbara Dunn and Marion Cooper. Miss Virginia McBride continues as head sponsor for the club this year.

Girl Reserves

A carnival in the gym on Friday, September 15, was the first activity of the Central High Girl Reserves. The main event was a boxing match between Lois Rohrig and Jean Murray. Other attractions were weight guessing, bingo, and dancing. The carnival was held to welcome freshmen and new members into the club.

Presiding for the first time, Lucia Grove, president, conducted the first regular meeting last Wednesday. Plans for the coming year were discussed. Some of the activities will be an all-girl choir, several service projects, and the regular fun nights at the Y.W.C.A.

Officers besides Lucia are Marguerite Sholkofski, vice-president; Ellen Jorgensen, secretary; Leona Humilcek, treasurer; Joan Spelic and Renedell Paulson, sergeants-at-arms.

Roller Skating Club

Every third Tuesday in the month is the meeting day for the Roller Skating club. Under the leadership of Donna Roneau, who will serve as president, the club will hold skating parties as in past years. The first of these parties is to be held Tuesday, October 24, at the West Farnam roller rink.

Other officers of the club are Don Rock, vice-president; Norma Wilson, secretary-treasurer. Miss Betty Jayne Backlund is remaining as sponsor for the club.

Girls' Athletic Association

A hobo hike to Mandan park last week-end was the initial event of the Girls' Athletic association. Under the leadership of Miss Marian Treat, the club will have basketball, tennis, and other sports open to all girls again this year.

Officers for this year are Penny Giannou, president; Delores Hughes, vice-president; Carolyn Lawson, secretary; Betty Brain, treasurer. Barbara Brain and Barbara Leibee will be the sergeants-at-arms.

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Interview With a Waterboy

Central's title chances in the Intercity race appear to be brightening with each succeeding game. The Purples now have the Benson and Tee Jay contests under their belt and remain undefeated thus far.

Judging by their performance over the week-end, North and South will be the teams to beat. North downed Tech, 19 to 6, and South defeated Benson, 13 to 0. During the past few years Central has had hard luck with South and this year the Packers appear as tough as ever.

By now everyone must have noticed that Central has a new male cheerleader. After sitting drooling in the grandstand at De France, Follmer decided to come down where the girls could drool over him.

Many of the sizeable gains reeled off against Tee Jay were made by Bud Abboud, one of the hardest running backs in the city. After the game last Friday, one Tee Jay player who looked as if he had been run through a meat grinder was heard to remark, "I couldn't tackle that guy." Enough said.

HALL OF FAME

With two years of varsity football under his belt Bill Green, triple threat Eagle tail back, is looked upon to carry a big load of Coach Knapple's green football team of '45.

Bill started his football stardom early in high school when he was the standout of Coach Perry's freshman ballteam. He was on the school team when only a sophomore and has played first team ever since.

Late last basketball season Bill was encouraged to play basketball. Although hampered by a late start, he proved his value and became a member of the second team. There is no reason why he should not be a prize member of the first team this year.

In track he is also a man to watch in '45. Bill throws the football, and placed second in the city meet.

He weighs 180 pounds and stands 5 feet, 9 inches. His athletic abilities reach no end, for he is a true athlete and a swell sport.

EXTRA! Anyone interested in taking a commando course should come to Room 149 after school and sign up with Stanley Schack. Mr. Schack has spent his last few days chasing girls out of the Register office. It seems the members of the fairer sex wanted to know the name of that handsome football player No. 98, whose name wasn't on the roster. In order to preserve his state of being Mr. Schack has kindly consented to let the name of this trouble maker be printed. He is Charlie "Casanova" Beber. Schack now feels he has gone through so much physical exertion in the last few days that he is completely ready to give the best commando course available.

Tomorrow is the day of the Sioux City Central game, which promises to be a real thriller. The Little Maroons boast a veteran line and fast charging backfield. Another thrilling event will be to see a member of the sports staff at the game. Plans have been made which include the editor's car, provided Irvin Gendler will push.

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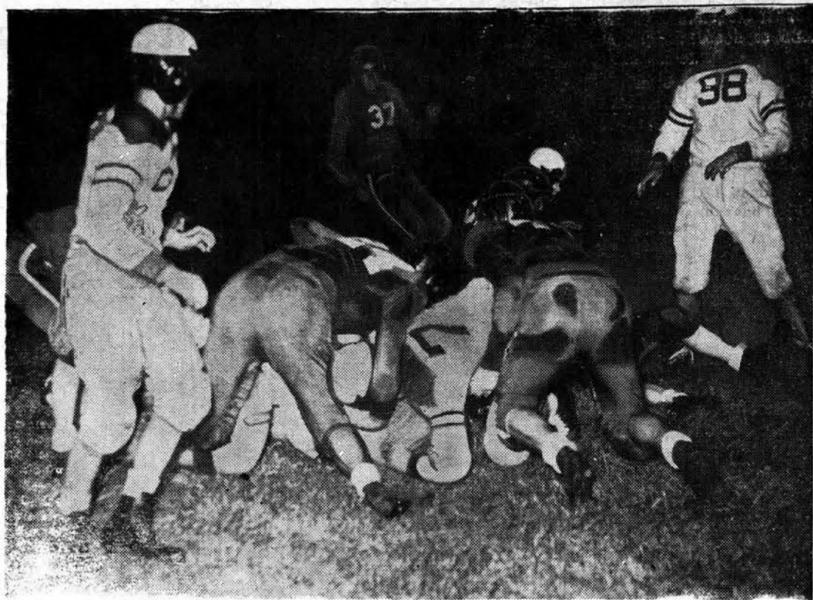
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Green Scores!



CENTRAL'S BILL GREEN in center of pileup, scores first Eagle touchdown of the season . . . as Bunny Paul Shaffer attempts tackle.

Central Invades Little Maroons Tomorrow Night

"Papa" Knapple's boys will invade Iowa tomorrow night to play the Sioux City Central Maroons in an important Missouri Valley contest. The last game, played in 1941, was taken by Omaha Central to the tune of 12-6.

Although the Central team looks good this year and may be expected to rate high in the Intercity race, little is known of the usually potent Maroons; therefore it is anybody's guess as to who will come out on top. If the T.J. comeback is any indication as to the Eagles' fight, then Sioux City boys had better be on guard.

Central's game captain, Russ Gorman, will lead a strong line while the backfield weakened by injuries suffered in practice may not measure up. Clipper Weekes' ankle may keep him from taking the trip, and if it does, he will probably break his neck getting there anyway.

"Hothead Harvey" Meehan is staggering around Ye Olde Practice field in fine shape and will probably start the tussle. "Shifty Willy" Green has had ankle trouble, but it seems that nothing can keep that boy down.

"Two Ton" Tetrick is handicapped by a hip that insists upon slipping out of place and a nearly dislocated shoulder. "Bouncing Buddy" Abboud is still running around without a piece of tape on him.

Half back Jack Crahan, Sioux City's one letterman in the backfield, will undoubtedly be the boy to watch. Matching his drive will be Paul Doran's speed.

The linups:

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|----------|---------------------|
| Steiner | E. Ruisch |
| Reese | T. Fish |
| Roberts | G. Hoefler |
| Gorman | C. Lindgreen |
| Beber | G. Delfs |
| Tetrick | T. Wynkoop |
| Hamlin | E. Hansen |
| Green | QB. McDonough |
| Marshall | HB. Crahan |
| Abboud | HB. Doran |
| Meehan | FB. Bekish |

How They Stand

| Player | Times Carried | Total Yardage | Avg. |
|--------|---------------|---------------|------|
| Lacy | 1 | 8 | 8 |
| Abboud | 11 | 74 | 6.72 |
| Green | 30 | 92 | 5.47 |
| Meehan | 14 | 66 | 4.71 |

Central Reserves Battle to 6-6 Tie

Scoring early in the second quarter, Coach Ekfelt's reserve team held the heavier South scrubs in check till the last three minutes, when the Packers scored a disputed touchdown.

With Frank Watkins putting them in scoring position with two sparkling runs, the scrubs opened up a hole in the South line and hard-hitting Joe Zajicek, who was a thorn in the opponents' side all afternoon, rammed through for the first reserve score of the season. Lacy's try for the extra point was low. After South's score, Ed Trabold broke through and stopped the plunge for the extra point.

Outstanding on defense for Central were Dick Duda, Jim Cramers, and Norman Heaver, who spent most of the game stopping George Stewart, who was the only real South threat.

RESERVE SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Thomas Jefferson at T. J.
Oct. 5—Creighton Prep at Prep
Oct. 12—Benson at Benson
Oct. 19—North at North
Nov. 2—Abraham Lincoln at Prep
All games will start at 4 p.m.

Marksmen Practice For Coming Season

With the leadership of Captain Frank Mullens and Secretary-Treasurer Tom Kipling to guide them, the rifle team is hopefully preparing themselves for what appears to be a promising season.

These two plus Sidney Neareberg are returning lettermen who should form the backbone of a team which, for the first time in its history, plans to include freshmen.

The team expects to carry a squad of twenty members, and tryouts are slated for the next two weeks. Promising cadets include Dick Stewart, Howard Loomis, Tom Page, Pat Thomas, and Carl Flemmer.

Matches with North, South, Benson, T. J., and A. L. are scheduled.

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Bunnies Threaten in Closing Minutes as Central Gets 6-0 Win

In a spirited fourth quarter drive that started from midfield after Gene Tetrick's recovery of a Benson fumble, the Eagles pushed over a single touchdown to squeeze past the Benson Bunnies 6-0 in the first game of the season two weeks ago. A beautiful display of line blocking set the stage for Bill Green, Harvey Meehan and Bud Abboud in the decisive 46 yard march that made it ten years in a row without a defeat by Benson.

Tetrick, who played an outstanding defensive game, set up Central's touchdown with his recovery of Don Dutcher's fumble after the Benson wingman had picked up twelve yards on a reverse. Bill Green spun through tackle for sixteen yards and Meehan followed with seven. The Bunnies couldn't seem to get hold of Green and he twisted and plowed through to a first and ten on the fifteen yard stripe. Bud Abboud took over and put the ball on the five and Green finally rammed over from the two yard line.

Bunnies Threaten

The margin appeared to be sufficient even without Clipper Weekes' try for extra point, which was wide, as time was running low. But Benson came back on the following kickoff and all but tied the score by combining breaks with Central's apparent laxity. Walt Loomis chased the kickoff back to the thirty yard line and connected on a pass to Glenn Richter two plays later which was good for twenty yards to the Central 46. Loomis broke loose for sixteen more and a penalty plus Sidaris' 23 yard pun put the ball on the three yard line to furnish a thrilling climax.

Central threatened once in the first quarter but a penalty stopped the ball on Benson's eleven and the Eagles lost it on downs. Tetrick recovered a fumble on the 49 yard line to start the march and Central line blocking opened the Green Wave defense continually.

Green Heads Offense

Bill Green carried the offensive burden for the Eagles. He piled up 68 yards rushing and got off a beautiful 63 yard quick kick. Clipper Weekes played his usual steady blocking game. The line standouts were Russ Gorman, Gene Tetrick, and Herb Reese. Jim Foy, who came into the game in the second quarter, played a standout game at tackle. Both teams showed some rough edges with 125 yards in combined penalties and six fumbles, but Central fans came away well pleased with hopes for a great season.

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Green, Abboud Lead Central in 19-7 Win Over Yellowjackets

The undefeated Central High Eagles, displaying an explosive ground attack, crashed their way to an impressive 19-7 triumph, Friday night, at the expense of the hard-fighting but outclassed Thomas Jefferson eleven at Tee Jay field.

Victory, however, was not certain for the Omaha lads until the closing minutes of the game when the second of two last half touchdowns sealed the win. The Yellowjackets fought stubbornly at even odds for two quarters, but in the final stanzas the Bluffs eleven, checked by Russ Gorman and his mates, had their hands full with the powerful Purple and White ground-gaining attack.

Gorman Recovers Fumble

Central opened the scoring when Russ Gorman recovered Red Pulley's fumble on the Thomas Jefferson 22 yard line. On the first play, big Bill Green slashed through the center of the Tee Jay line and plowed 22 yards for a touchdown.

Early in the second quarter, the Yellowjackets stung back as they made their only scoring opportunity click. Chubby Dick Osborne set up the score by intercepting Bill Green's pass and galloping 54 yards to the Eagle 30. After being penalized back to the 40, Gordie Foutch, illusive Tee Jay halfback, pitched to Bob Sweetman for 24 yards and on fourth down raced around end for 14 yards to the Central two yard marker. On the following play, he bucked over the goal line for the score and booted the extra point to give his team a 7-6 lead at half time.

Meehan Sparkles

Harvey Meehan started the ball rolling for the Eagles early in the second half as he returned a punt 34 yards to the Thomas Jefferson 21. Green and speedy Bud Abboud carried the pigskin to the four, and two plays later Green scampered over for the second Central counter.

A 57-yard quick kick by Green, which bounced out on the Tee Jay eight, featured the final tally. Foutch punted out to his own 34, but Bud Abboud consumed only two plays in covering the final 26 yards. Green ended an outstanding performance by booting the extra point.

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