

ABE LYNX TEAM FOE OF PURPLE TONIGHT AT T. J.

Third Arc Tussle of Season to Start at Eight this Evening; Both Elevens Present Strong Aggregations with Speed

Parks A. L. Threat

The Eagles will engage in their third starlight game of the season tonight when they journey to Council Bluffs to battle the powerful Abraham Lincoln eleven at Thomas Jefferson field.

Abraham Lincoln's team this year is reported to be one of the strongest in the state and much praise is given to its powerful line.

Central enters the game with a bit of the better record, having beaten St. Joe 7-6 and lost by but the hair of their socks to the Lincoln High eleven.

Last year the Purple and Abe Lynx staged a regular track meet when they met on the latter's gridiron, and there were many gasps and groans in the stands before Central managed to eke out a 12 to 6 victory.

This week the Knapplemen have been given comparatively light scrimmages. The backfield has been drilled on passes while the line has been practicing in blocking and tackling.

Table with 3 columns: Central, Pos., A. L. listing players like McCann, Quinn, Douglas, Riekens, Kasal, Ferraro, Phillips, Binkley, Carlsen, Loder, Eagleston and their positions.

Junior Debaters Gain Prominence

Correspondence with Officials Brings Varied and Flattering Replies on Political Matters

The younger members of Central High's debate classes are beginning to swell with their importance. In order to get material for their debates, they are corresponding with senators, congressmen, communists, insurance company presidents, information bureaus, labor union leaders, political leagues, and with everyone else except bootleggers (against the law).

In response to their letters the debaters are receiving various answers. Some members of the class have received application blanks to join the communist party. Others have received letters telling them that for \$5 or \$10 the desired information will be sent.

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Junior-Seniors Finish At Top In Tournament

Nolan's Frosh Take Second by Winning Final Set; Leaders Represent School in Play Day at Tech in December

Amid much excitement the junior-senior girls' volley ball team headed by Mary Sprague finished first in the tournament last October 27 with four victories chalked up to their credit.

By winning their final set Nolan's freshmen pushed themselves into second place. Because these two squads copped the first places, they will represent Central at the third annual volley ball play day sponsored by the Board of Education some time this December.

Those on the winning junior-senior crew are Mary Sprague, captain, Annabelle Wright, Dora Sahn, June Holst, Leona Porter, Coleen Masters, Trudell Holst, June Sundberg, Helen Woodford, Loretta Lawson, Marie Peakes, Ellen Forehead, Eugenia D'Andre, and Dorothy Maystrick.

The freshmen comprising the team placing second in the tournament are Betty Nolan, captain, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Jeanette Lawson, Sylvia Hahn, Madeline Moran, Madree Jackson, Mary Vogel, Marjorie Divoky, Betty Burt, Alice Taylor, Helen Sterling, and Lorna Borman.

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- (Continued from Page 1) 10 Points: Lieutenant Colonel Majors, President Senior Class, President Student Association, Managing Editor of Register, Business Manager of Register, Editor of O-Book, Business Manager of O-Book. 9 Points: Captains of Regiment, President Orchestra. 8 Points: First Lieutenants, Committee Chairman public performances. 7 Points: Editors of Register, Editorial Writer of Register, Copy Reader of Register, Proof Readers of Register, Advertising Manager of Register, Reportorial Staff of Register, Circulation Managers of Register, Business Manager Athletics, Captain Football, Captain Basketball, Captain Track, Captain Baseball, Captain Swimming Team, School Debate Team, President Student Control. 6 Points: Sergeants, Other officers of Student Association, Chairmen of departments of O-Book including January Editor. 5 Points: Athletic First Squads, Swimming Squads, January Class Officers, Chairman Purple and White Handbook Committee. 4 Points: Other members of Register Staff, Debate Class Teams, Stage Crew, Property Crew, Student Control, Reviewers' Staff. 3 Points: Corporals, Other member O-Book Staff, Officers of school clubs, Other members Purple and White Handbook committee, Officers C.O.C. 2 Points: Athletic Squads, Athletic Class Teams, Chairmen Senior Committees, Members Central Committee, Monitors' Council, Project Committee. 1 Point: Assistants to sub-committees public performances, Make-up Class, Tennis Tournament, Golf Tournament, Cheer Leaders, Costume Manager, Leads—Central Players. Other library monitors, Honor Society, Inter-club Council, Minor parts in Central plays.

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CAPITOL CITIANS TURNED BACK BY SPIRITED ELEVEN

Third Quarter Play Best Shown So Far this Season; Closing Score Poor Indicator of Real Runs and Passes in Game

Passes Best Gainers

Coming back in the third quarter and playing the best game of ball that they have demonstrated so far this season, Coach F. Y. Knapple's 1931 edition of football players scored a fast touchdown only to lose the lead late in the final half minute of play to the omnipotent Lincoln High team.

Starting off like wild fire the Lincoln boys advanced the ball deep into the Purple territory by means of a running and passing combination. Several short passes took the ball to the final line and a Red and Black back carried the pigskin over on the next play.

It was after the intermission that the real playing of the game took place. Determined to overcome the six point lead held by the Red and Black, the Knapplemen were running at top speed, while the Lincoln eleven, yet to be defeated on its home field since the stadium has been built, came out raring to hold the visitors and possibly score another marker.

During the final quarter it was a matter of punting out of danger for the visitors, and it was while attempting to punt out of their own territory that the Central men failed to hold out the Lincoln line the kick being blocked and recovered by the opposing center. The home eleven were now in position for a score and several line bucks and neatly-placed forward passes carried the ball to the small numbered yards and a plunge through center, despite an attempt by Coach Knapple to strengthen his weakening and tired line, was good for another six points and gave the game to the Lincoln team.

By defeating Marjorie Fales 10 up and 8 to go in the third round of the Girls' Inter-city golf tournament last week Betty Nolan is the only surviving participant from Central.

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G. A. A. Initiation Frightens Freshies

Slimy, slippery, spaghetti "snakes" sliding down frightened freshmen throats climaxed the informal initiation of the Girls' athletic association Monday, October 26, in Room 425.

The informal initiation was begun by requiring all the freshmen to remove their footwear, and with stockings tied around their eyes as blindfolds they were forced to roll pencils across the gym with their noses.

It was announced that Ellen Forehead, vice-president of the organization, had been appointed Inter-club Council representative. The president, Virginia Boucher, reading the constitution, formally initiated the new members.

HOCKEY TEAMS IN REGULAR TOURNEY

Boucher, Senior Veteran, and Vaughn, Junior Athlete, Appointed Captains of Groups

With the discontinuing of hockey practice two teams consisting of ten girls each have been picked, and hockey games have begun in earnest.

One of the groups is captained by Virginia Boucher, a senior veteran of the game and president of the girls' only athletic organization at Central, while the other is headed by one of the outstanding all around junior athletes, Mary Vaughn.

Those picked for Boucher's gang are Sylvia Werner, Louise Rothkop, Annabelle Wright, Garland Eayrs, Bernice Sexson, Margaret Saxton, Rose Wolfson, and Dorothy Heintze.

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BEXTEN'S SECONDS PLAY TO THIRD TIE AGAINST ABE LYNX

Joe Whalen Runs Sixty Yards for Lone Touchdown Against Co. Bluffs Men; Real Thrills During Entire Part of Tilt

Fremont Next Opponent

Still undefeated but tied three times, Coach Skipper Bexten's reserves came out of the Abe Lynx tussle with another duplicate score. A 6-6 tie, the seemingly favorite ending, was the closing result of the tilt held on the lot atop the bluffs across the river.

Battling on even terms throughout most of the game with both teams showing possibilities of taking the lead, the tussle was a replica of the famous movie thrillers. Long runs with only the safety to stop the ball carrier, lengthy passes with just the finger tips of the receiver coming in contact with the ball, and short snappy line bucks good for more than the usual yardage were interspersed throughout the affair.

Joe Whalen, a castoff of the first squad and member of last year's championship bunch, was responsible for the long run that accounted for the score. Joe intercepted a pass in his own territory and ran better than half the length of the field for the pointer.

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Eagles Tounce Tigers 14 to 0 As Knapple Speeds Practices

Brownie Eagleston and Carlsen Make Touchdowns for Purple and White at Fremont Field in Night Game There Friday

The old witches may have taken to their brooms last Saturday night with success, but Coach Knapple and his men took to the air on Friday and completely trounced the Fremont High Tigers.

First-quarter play looked pretty promising for the visitors but when the Fremont eleven had solved the ball-carrying tactics, yard gaining by way of the ground route was hopeless.

A pass intercepted by Eagleston in the fourth period paved the way for the second marker. Three long passes and several good line bucks carried the ball down to Fremont's territory and Carlsen carried the pigskin over on a neat line play.

According to comparative scores there is a marked improvement in the Purple camp. The Norsemen were taken down 6 to 0 by the Tigers through two field goals, and since the North team previously battled to a tie with the Central eleven and the Central boys took the Fremont men down, a decided progress is shown.

Be not simply good—be good for something.—Thoreau.

Coaches Polish New Passes, Give Extensive Practice to Central Line Buckers While Casualty List Greatly Decreases

Thursday Knapple ran his team through a drill lasting over two hours, during which time the squad received a drill on defense and offense on the kickoff. Much time was taken up by a long drill on cales-thenics. Since cales-thenics are at best but a tiresome exercise, the players were not adverse to going to the showers at Knapple's signal.

Monday the backfield squad, under the tutelage of the "mighty mite," Johnny Scott, received a light practice on offensive passing. Scotty used the second team on defense against the offensive tactics of a team composed of the first string "Nubbin" linemen and the regular backfield.

Knapple contented himself with polishing up the work of his crack linemen. He has brought the current crop of line huskies to a pleasing state of perfection, for it is rare now that Central opponents are able to take pleasure trips of five to twenty yards through either side of the Purple's wall.

Using a couple of new pass plays, the first team scrimmaged the seconds, then turned in for the day. Tuesday the squad played with the second team, gaining at will and smashing through the scrappy Yellowjackets with a large assortment of trick and plain plays.

Reviewing the casualty list that Central suffers each week gives a fruitful source of news. But when, as is the case this week, no one is absent because of injuries, that's news with a capital "N."

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