

# Central High Register

All-American Honor Rating—1927-1932; C. S. P. A., 1928-1932

The Community Chest Drive Must Be Successful! Let's Go, Central!

Everyone Knows What the Saturday Game Means; Boost the Team!

Vol. XLVII. No. 7.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

## SIDELIGHTS

Students Make Boners Begin Relationship Study Boys Learn Pie-making Teacher Loosens Ceiling

THAT string tied around the finger which supposedly prevents forgetting the task at hand, must be in quite frequent use at Greenfield, Iowa, for the students of Greenfield High are charged twenty-five cents if their report cards are not back on time.

That would be some penalty if imposed here, though it's tough enough just having to bring the cards home and then trying to forget about them as quickly as possible.

Nationwide seems to be that faculty for making "boners" in exams. Here are a few pulled by students of Miami High, Miami, Fla.

"A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives."

"In India, a man out of a cask may not marry a woman out of another cask."

"Elaine gave Lancelot an omelet before he departed for the tournament."

"Louis XVI was gelatinized during the French Revolution."

How about us? How do we show our overwhelming wit? No doubt the teachers have some amusing answers to reveal.

In Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln High school's Hi-Y boys wanted to know what the girls think of promiscuous petting and kissing; so they asked them; thus starting a "girl and boy relationship" study series to be held this winter. The study is based on two dozen questions. The petting question is, "On first dates, do you think a boy ought to demonstrate affection?" The kissing question: "Do you regard kissing as a sacred thing or as a harmless pastime?" Another basic problem is: "Why do girls keep boys waiting on dates?"

What do you think about this? Wouldn't it be fun to have a questionnaire on this vital subject? Come on, Hi-Y boys, start the fireworks and ask the Central Colleens or Girl Reserves. I'll bet many of you boys and girls have been dying to find out each other's real opinions.

The sterner sex has taken up the gentle art of making pies at Los Angeles Polytechnic High school, Los Angeles, Cal. After having watched the expert demonstrations of pie-making given to the foods classes, the boys were anxious to try their luck, and as a result started to make pies. Whether or not the pies will be good enough to sell in the school cafeteria remains to be seen. As far as the boys are concerned, they would rather just have the practice.

What a help these boys should be to mother, especially around Thanksgiving! Maybe.

Perhaps you are one of those uninformed people who think teachers are weaklings. Students at Central High school, Bridgeport, Conn., have found differently. Pure brute strength and perseverance on the part of a teacher caused the collapse of a classroom ceiling, so they say. Frederick Armstrong's "Tarzan-like" pounding continued so long and so vigorously that the ceiling below fell, endangering the lives of thirty students.

Of course—the water pipes may have leaked. Anyway, let it be a warning to you who clump on the floor when there's a substitute in study hall.

Every week the names of certain lucky students at San Diego Senior High school appear in advertisements in "The Russ," school paper. These people receive tickets to a theater, orders for spaghetti dinners, or a finger wave at a beauty shop.

## Fraser Asks Support for Chest Drive

Masters Says Assembly Most Receptive Central Ever Had in Auditorium

### CARLSON HEADS DRIVE

Addressing what was termed by Principal J. G. Masters as the best and most receptive assembly Central has ever had, Mr. W. C. Fraser, member of the executive board of the Community Chest, made an appeal to faculty, students, and employees of Central High, Wednesday, on behalf of the Community Chest drive. Mr. Fraser is an attorney in Omaha and for years has been a very popular member of the speakers' bureau of the Community Chest.

Fraser Gives Reasons  
In the course of his address, Mr. Fraser presented two reasons why we must give the chest our aid this year. First, it has ever been the policy in the United States for each community to support its own poor without federal aid; and second, the greater demand upon the welfare organizations this year, as evidenced by the daily increasing number of applicants for aid, must be met by those with incomes.

"We must come face to face with the situation to appreciate the need and really give aid," declared Mr. Fraser. "As President Hoover has worded it, 'Out of our charity for these downtrodden people will come not only hope but faith.'"

The drive was inaugurated Sunday at a mass meeting in the city auditorium at which Central's a cappella choir co-operated with other choirs of the city to form a unit of a thousand voices.

Donate Sales Money  
Contributions were taken at Central through home rooms, the donations being taken to the office, where Miss Julia Carlson, head of the drive at Central, and assistants tabulated the amounts. Starting Wednesday, Central's drive was to continue through the week.

Due to the fact that candy sales are undesirable, the proceeds from the ice cream sales in the lunch rooms on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week will be given. Tuesday the receipts came to about \$37.

## Co. D Takes First Place in S. A. Sale

Companies B and C Place Second and Third Respectively  
Company D took first place in the Student Association ticket sale this fall, it was announced by Mr. Andrew Nelson, school treasurer, last week. Company B and Company C placed second and third, respectively. Harry Stickler '34, first sergeant of Company A, won the only individual award of the sale by selling 144 family tickets to football games. There will be no individual award in the S. A. ticket sale as there has been in former years.

The ratings of the various companies were based on the number of points earned. S. A. tickets counting one point each, \$2 stamps one point each, and \$2 family tickets two points each. The scores were Company D, 452; Company B, 410; Company C, 385.5; Company E, 385; Company F, 357; Company A, 306; and Band, 173.

## Purnell Fires Highest Score on Rifle Range

Purnell Thomas '33 has fired the highest score this fall on the rifle range in all four positions, making a score of 362 out of a possible 400. The other competitors stand as follows: high prone score, Noel Perley, 100; high sitting score, Bill Barr, 98; high kneeling score, Bill Barr, 89; and high standing score, Jack Encell, 90. Each of the above scores is out of a possible 100.

Jack Encell '34 made the highest score in the inter-team match fired last Friday while Thomas placed second.

The team will start firing inter-school matches on December 5, when they fire against Shattuck Military school, Fairbairn, Minn.

## Tantalizing Chili Con Carne Odor Spurs Starving Centralites to Action

Just an old Spanish custom? That must be the reason for the way the starving Centralites act when the tantalizing odor of hot chili con carne drifts through the halls. For, according to Ruby Richardson, cafeteria manager, they go for chili like the county went for Roosevelt.

On a recent chilly chill day, twenty-six gallons of the burning lava were consumed by the students. And twenty-six gallons is a lot of chili in any man's country!

Of course a well balanced meal takes more than chili, so the following supplies are typical of those needed for a day: one hundred fifty pounds of potatoes, two gallons tomatillo soup, about fifteen pounds of beef liver, one hundred fifty salads, one hundred seventy-five desserts, and approximately eight hundred servings of ice cream.

Even the dreaded spinach comes in for its share of attention, as about two bushels are consumed by teachers and students. Yes—mostly teachers.

Besides the staff of ten women and

one man, Miss Richardson has the help of some of the students. Roger Aulabaugh '33, Billie Wagner '33, and Bob Braun '33 serve as cashiers. George Braig '33, Carleton Ranney '33, Carl Thorsen '33, Bob Howser '32, and Carson Rogers '33 sell ice cream. The dish helpers are Sebastiano Rossitto '33, Clifford Riddle '34, Henry Rosenbaum '35, and William Talbitzer '33; and Floyd Baker '33 is bank messenger.

Eight hundred students and teachers eat their lunch in the cafeteria five days a week, including a goodly representation of students from Creighton university and Central grade school. During the month of October approximately 15,000 were served.

A checkup on lunch trays show that it takes a lot of meat and potatoes, along with six or seven slices of bread and butter, to make your great big strong football hero look that way; and if you are admiring the svelte figure of the girl who sits near you in study hall, it's an apple a day that keeps her weight away.

## Former Teachers, Alumni Elected to Local, Nat. Posts

Burdick, MacIntosh Named to School Board; Burke Chosen for United States House

Three former teachers, two alumni, and a parent of one of Central High's students were among those elected to the Nebraska state legislature, Omaha School Board, and the United States House of Representatives in the recent election held on November 8.

Ed S. Burdick and Mrs. Mary MacIntosh Bath are two of the former teachers elected to the school board, while Edward R. Burke, the other teacher, was elected to the United States House of Representatives from the second district. Both the alumni, Stanfield B. Johnson and Carl F. Pattivina, were elected to the state legislature from the eighteenth and twelfth districts respectively. Mrs. Bessie Saxton, Central High parent of Margaret Saxton '34, was elected to the Omaha School Board.

Mr. Burdick was prominent in athletics before he graduated from Central in 1910, and taught swimming from 1930 to 1931. Mrs. Bath, a 1904 graduate, was also a teacher at Central High for nine years, during which she taught English, Latin, and domestic science. She is the widow of John H. Bath, the florist.

Mr. Burke, who came out ahead of Malcolm Baldrige, the incumbent and also a Central graduate, was the high school's debating coach from 1912 to 1915.

Stanfield Johnson '25 was major of the second battalion, president of the Cadet Officers' club, manager of the Road Show, president of Hi-Y, secretary of the junior class, and a member of the O-Book staff. Carl F. Pattivina was graduated in 1927.

## Military Department Announces Promotions

Holcomb Made Supply Sergeant; Fried and Welch Raised

George Holcomb '34, sergeant in Company D, was promoted to supply sergeant of Company D in the ninth general order of the military department, last Friday. He will fill the vacancy left by Robert Bonekemper '34, who was promoted to senior color sergeant earlier in the year.

Stuart Fried '33, private first class, Company D, was promoted to corporal, Company D, and Private Harold Welch '34, Company A, was promoted to private first class, Company A, in the same order.

The following transfers were announced in the tenth general order, posted Monday. Sergeant Robert McClurg, Company B, to sergeant Company A; and Sergeant Melvin Osborne, Company A, to sergeant Company B.

## Place Photo of Oregon Marker in Trophy Case

A photograph of the Oregon Trail marker surrounded by the group from Central High school responsible for its erection will be placed in the trophy case just outside the office.

## Fry Selected As Heroine in Annual Opera

Other Feminine Leads to Be France, Rohacek, Whitebook, and Gardner

### GIVEN DEC. 9 AND 10

The part of Rosalie, the heroine in "The Two Vagabonds," opera chosen for the annual production in the auditorium December 9 and 10, will be taken by Margaret Fry '33, according to statements made by Mrs. Elsie Swanson, music instructor, Tuesday. Mariana Gardner '33 will play a comedy lead, the Princess, an old maid of about sixty-five.

Other feminine leads recently chosen are Mary Jane France '35 as Celeste, Amy Ann Rohacek '33 as Athalie, and Florence Whitebook '33 as Javotte. Charles Rachman '33 will take the part of Ben, and Dave Bernstein will be the Captain.

"Chorus are very lovely this year," Mrs. Swanson declared. "There will be peasant dancing with colorful scarves, and they will have plenty of life and speed." Several groups of both senior glee club and a cappella choir pupils will be used in the chorus. In this way, the work is divided and many more people can be used.

In the opinion of Oscar Lieben, costumer and critic, Kermit Hansen '35 as Robbie shows great promise. With practice and training he should develop into as fine a Robbie as Edward Clark '32 was a Ko-Ko in "The Mikado" last year, Mr. Lieben believes.

## Mrs. Engle Spends Week-End in East

Sees Two Outstanding Plays on Trip to Chicago; Enjoys 'Of Thee I Sing' Particularly

Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, spent last week-end in Chicago. The outstanding feature of her trip was the opportunity to see two of the season's outstanding and most discussed plays, "Of Thee I Sing" and "Reunion in Vienna."

Mrs. Engle particularly enjoyed the latter, which, she said, was the most fascinating play she ever saw, because of the perfect harmony in the acting of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, the two principle characters of the cast. Of the performance of "Of Thee I Sing" Mrs. Engle remarked, "I was very much interested to see that the audience as a whole understood and enjoyed the satire on party politics." The martial tempo and beat of the music made it seem especially suitable for that type of play, she added.

During her stay, Mrs. Engle visited the aquarium where she saw "exotic fish inlanders never dreamed of." She also had a long telephone conversation with Robert E. Johnson '31, who is taking three courses at the Boguslawski School of Music, to which he won a scholarship this fall. According to Mrs. Engle, he also has a part time job ushering at a Chicago auditorium.

## Add New Projects to Collection in Room 130

Two new projects were added to the collection in Room 130 last week. The first is a replica of the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, made by Marion Byrd '34. This project consists of three moss and flower covered tiers upon each of which is a pergola, or summer house.

The second project is a water painting by Josephine Gaeta '35 of an old Spanish treasure ship of the early sixteenth century against a background of mountains, clouded sky, and stormy ocean.

Students are invited by Miss Genevieve Clark, head of the Project Committee, to see these models before and after school.

## Miss Elliott Tabulates Grades

By tabulating the mid-term grades of her four American History I classes, Miss Mary Elliott, history teacher, found that the grades formed an almost "perfect curve." The tabulation is as follows: A's, 16; B's, 42; C's, 42; D's, 15.

## 'Let's Go Domestic' Say Central Cooks

"LET'S go domestic," said the cooking classes. "Why not?" said we. After all, with the spic-and-span kitchenettes complete with everything from measuring spoons to electric refrigerators (or from soup to nuts) in the cooking room just outside the auditorium, there's no reason for not becoming culinary artists.

To a hungry reporter the contents of the ovens was most interesting, but besides the new Roper stoves there are kitchen cabinets, tables, sinks, towel racks, and even cunning little tea kettles boiling. Two to four girls work in each of the six kitchens, and they take turns washing the dishes and cleaning the stoves.

Besides the actual cooking, the girls have discussions on food in the adjoining room. Evidently no boys at Central plan to be bachelors, for none have registered for the foods class this fall, according to Miss Ruby Richardson, domestic science instructor. Last semester there were four would-be chefs.

"Remember to put your eggs in first, girls," said Miss Richardson as the door closed on the cooking room with its tempting odors.

## Report 47 Perfect Exam. Grades By Wednesday Noon

Others to Be Published Next Week; Girls Outnumber Boys in High Grades

Forty-seven perfect mid-term grades and many others of 99 and 98 have been reported to the Register office by Wednesday noon. Those recorded too late for publication this week will be published in next week's issue.

Students receiving grades of 100 are as follows: Katherine Rivett, Abrahm Gershaber, Eng. I; Pearl Osoff, Eng. II; Enoch Guton, Eng. IV; Eugene Kutz, Dorothy MacDonald, Eng. V; Bertha Slutzky, John Snapp, Eng. VI; Elizabeth McCreey, Eng. VII; Fred Eppien, Charles Harris, Bernice Borden, Samuel Kaplan, Donald Korisko, Harriet Lewis, Bill Stelzer, Madalyn Triplett, Richard Hedges, Abraham Dansky, Barry Marshall, Morris Miller, Aaron Geiswater, Jack Epstein, Alg. I; Edna Sullivan, Beg. Alg.; Bertha Slutzky, Alg. III; Louise Wood, Norman Bolker, Dorothy Ann, Myron Cohen, Elizabeth Dodson, Herbert Hildebrand, Leonard Leon, James Lester, Geom. I; Mollie Ackerman, Short. I; Eugenia D'Andrea, Short. II; William Hart, Trans. I; Elaine Beranek, Richard Broch, Barbara Carter, Marie Klammer, Dorothy Perkins, Eng. Drill; Helen Terry Swanson, Bookkeeping I; William E. Hart Span, III; Ione Jaugen, Foods II; and Peggy Sheehan, Eur. Hist. I.

Grades of 99 were received by the following: Jane Hart, Eng. III; Marjorie Noe, Eng. IV; Leighton Nash, Eng. V; Morris Dansky, Eng. VII; Doris Rooke, Betty Dolphin, Jean Eyre, Alg. I; William Bourke, Alg. III; and Paul Trand, Gardner White, Geom. I.

Students receiving grades of 98 are as follows: Peggy Sheehan, Marion Strauss, Jeannette Miller, Eng. I; Ethel Resnick, Harding Rees, Eng. V; Dorothy Maystrick, Eng. VII; Donald Carman, Eng. Drill; Helen Terry Swanson, Ruth Finer, Robert Bayer, Betty Ann Moon, William McAdams, Jean Pepper, Robert Nelson, Richard Osterholm, Abraham Resnick, Cameron Seger, Alg. I; Sam Weinstein, Alg. III; Laura Cotton, Howard Olson, Geom. I; Lawrence Borden, Carson Rogers, Trig.; Richard (Continued on page 3, column 2)

## Hart Receives 5 1/2 A's; Heads Mid-Term List

Girls on Honor Roll Again Outnumber Boys; Ten Others Earn Five A's

### INCREASE IN NUMBER

William B. Hart '33 heads the honor roll of students receiving A's this mid-term with five and one-half A's, according to Miss Grace Gilbert, who compiled the list. The girls have again outnumbered the boys, taking 111 out of 187 places on the honor roll.

A close second were Norman Bolker, Lawrence Borden, Morris Dansky, Joe Hornstein, Leonard Leon, Harding Rees, and Dorothy Baldwin, Marion Harris, Peggy McMartin, and Ethel Resnick with five A's.

### Girls Earn 4 1/2 A's

Girls earning four and one-half A's were Mary Allen, Lucille Anderson, Hannah Baum, Bernice Borden, Harriet Lewis, Dorothy Maystrick, Franceline Phillips, Katherine Rivett, Pauline Rosenbaum, Pauline Schwartz, and Norma Taylor.

Boys receiving them were Darrell Churchill, Abraham Dansky, Jim Field, Sanford Perkins, John Snapp, and Myron Cohen.

The girls receiving four A's were as follows: Virginia Anderson, Marjorie Backstrom, Frances Dora Bishop, Marion Byrd, Betty Dodson, Ruth Finer, Ahuvah Gershaber, Frances Hansen, Winifred Harris, Harriette Hindman, Elaine Holmstrom, Frances Jensen, Marylouise Jones, Peggy Kennedy, Dorothy McDonald, Jeannette Miller, Helen Moeller, Betty Moon, Henrietta Nilsson, Jean Pepper, Geraldine Petty, Lydia Pohl, Lucy Ann Powell, Elizabeth Ramsey, Elmon Reynolds, Amy Ann Rohacek, Lela Schryver, Esther Silverman, Mary Simmons, Bertha Slutzky, Betty Tarnoff, Mary Elizabeth Tunison, Louise Wood, Elizabeth McCreary, and Jeanne Blurrvall.

### Boys Receive 4 A's

Boys receiving four A's were Louis Ball, Robert Bonekemper, Joel Cherniss, Harold Civin, Louis Gogela, Lee Goldblatt, Windsor Hackler, Herbert Hildebrand, Eugene Hertz, Howard Lee, Morris Lerner, Morris Miller, Robert Nourse, Stanley Pederson, Tom Rees, Vance Senter, Maurice Tatelman, Walter Wolf, William Cunningham, William Bourke, Nathan Fellman, John Holyoke, Ralph

## Benson Entertains H. S. Journalists

Omaha high school journalists will be entertained at a banquet by the journalism department of Benson High school, November 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks club grill room.

Entertainment will consist of a speech by Dr. Roy West of the Omaha university journalism department, and vocal solos by Clara Cirsman, soprano, and Janet Lloyd, contralto, Benson High students.

## Central Student Dodges Eighteen Inch Shoes of Olsen and Johnson

Olsen Cautions Interviewer Not to Say That He Is Fifty-Two

By EDYTHE WHITEBOOK  
"It's Olsen and Johnson! Ha, ha, ha, ha! An interview? Sure 'nuff! Just hang around a bit until we get made up and we'll tell you all you want to know."

Thrilled? Well, as it was not only my first attempt at interviewing, but also my first visit backstage, naturally, I was a little excited especially at getting such a hearty welcome. While waiting for them to come out, I gazed about farmer-fashion and admired the glamorous world on the other side of the curtain. Soon Olsen and Johnson reappeared dressed in crazy costumes, Johnson wearing shoes that looked like suitcases.

"Be careful I don't step on your toes. These shoes are eighteen inches long and cost \$36 apiece," Johnson said.

"By the way, we want you to meet some of the men visiting us today. Here is O. O. McIntyre. Certainly you have read his column. Over there sits Walter Winchell. Don't let him see you here or you'll be in the headlines tomorrow. Well, boys, take care

of the girls while we do our first act."

I watched them from the wings, still hopeful for my interview, and when they came backstage again, ventured something about it, to be answered with, "Oh, yes, we'll take care of that in between the next numbers. Don't worry."

But in between the next numbers, there were pictures to be taken, photos to be autographed, and a score of other things. When they went out on the stage again, I tried to interview the manager, but like the others, he couldn't stay serious long enough, and I was about to give the thing up as hopeless when the act ended. I ran up to Mr. Olsen.

"Oh, an interview? Oh, say, I'm sorry, but I can't possibly now. Listen, kiddo, just write anything you want about us. Don't say I am fifty-two and happily married. Everyone knows that isn't true. But be sure and say I would rather be a bargain than a good buy. Well, we have to go now and if you've got to go, you got to go."

Library monitors were changed last week so that all those formerly presiding over tables where permanent students are seated are now taking charge of those registering daily.



Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School
Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice of Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875.
Vol. XLVII. Friday, November 18, 1932 No. 7

BEAT TECH!!

TOMORROW we will try again to do that which seems to be impossible. Time after time our team has gone into the game with everything in its favor, and time after time a weaker Tech team has taken home the victory. It is not only the team that seems to be afraid of Tech, it is the whole student body. "We ought to beat Tech, but we probably never will," is the usual feeling just before the game. But that is unreasonable! The members of their team are not supermen—they are only high school boys. And they are far from invincible, as their record shows. Twice this season we have tied teams that had previously beaten Tech.

Just now there seems to be no reason under the sun why we shouldn't go into the game tomorrow with the will to win—and come out victors. A cheering, enthusiastic crowd of Central boosters, encouraging and inspiring the team, will go a long way toward defeating our greatest rival. November 19 can go down in our history as our greatest victory or as our most ignominious defeat. Are we going to let Tech continue thinking that it can lick us with one hand behind its back? No! We're going in there tomorrow to win!

WE MUST

NOW THAT THE election is over, there is another campaign that claims our interest and deserves our co-operation,—that of the Community Chest. Our first taste of cold weather last week brought home the realization of the discomfort winter can bring. To those lacking proper food and shelter, however, discomfort becomes actual suffering. Natural human compassion moves us all to the effort of helping these unfortunates, but there is a further incentive in the precedent established last year. Central alone contributed \$787 to the fund.

The whole situation depends upon the attitude of the potential donors in all walks of life, and that includes the students of Central. If they regard the campaign as a trivial matter, as a nuisance, or as none of their business, they are not only narrow-minded, but selfish as well. Evidently, our teachers have great confidence that true Central High students will not adopt that viewpoint, for it has been announced that contribution to the Community Chest will not be compulsory. Are we going to disillusion our teachers, and, what is more important, disappoint those thousands of destitute people who are depending on aid from the Community Chest to keep themselves alive during the winter? On the contrary, Central would be capable of producing just the opposite effect if its students were to plagiarize from the campaign posters and adopt its slogan, "We Must."

PLAY FAIR!

SUCH A STATE of affairs when high school students can't wait until they get home to read Popeye's latest escapades! And it's not only the freshmen, the seniors are just as guilty! Room 221, the library annex, has been set aside for reference reading newspapers, magazines, and reference books. Unfortunately, some students take advantage of this privilege by reading the funny papers and the sports pages.

And other thoughtless individuals seem to think that the vertical files of pictures and clippings are there merely to provide amusement when one is bored. Someone has to return all that material to the proper place—a long, tedious task. Think whether it is necessary before you use the files next time.

As a loitering place, a "hangout" or a place for the meeting of the Ladies' Gossip association, Room 221 is fine but for two things. In the first place, such conduct shows poor sportsmanship, and then, too, big, black errors are marked down for time wasted in the library.

Hamburger Murder Case Ends Career Of Hemlock Bones

After reading thirteen books of detective stories, Professor Archibald McCucumber Dimwittle had a brainstorm and produced the following little narrative. In apologizing for it, the great savant remarked, "This story combines the best features of S. S. Van Dine and A. Conan Doyle. It will go down in literary records as the greatest detective story ever written."

The Hamburger Murder Case Chapter I

THE DOORBELL rang in the house of Hemlock Bones, the great detective.

"Hotson, old fellow," said the sleuth, "will you kindly see who is knocking? If it is the bill-collector, tell them I have left for China. If a client, invite him in."

Before I reached the door, in burst a little man whom I immediately recognized as Isidore O'Brien, internationally famous banker. He shouted to Hemlock, "Do I have the pleasure of addressing Hemlock Bones of the defective force—I mean, the detective force? If so, you'd better hurry over to my house. A murder has been committed."

Chapter II

We arrived at O'Brien's palatial mansion after a short journey of six hours. He took us into the pantry where a horrible sight met our eyes. There lay the corpse of an elderly gentleman and in his hand was a hamburger sandwich.

"Gentlemen," said our host, "something is fishy. This man is my uncle Higginbotham and he never ate hamburger sandwiches under any conditions!"

Chapter III

"Hotson," said the great Hemlock to me next day, "there is something devilish about this whole business. I am sure that we have not heard the last of it."

Ere the words were out of his mouth in dashed Isidore O'Brien. "Gentlemen," he shouted, "come quickly. Something terrible has happened again. The butler has been killed, and in his hand is another hamburger sandwich!"

Chapter IV

For two weeks the same state of affairs continued. In each case the corpse bore a hamburger sandwich in its hand.

"Hotson," said Hemlock after the cook, the maid, the chauffeur, five cousins, and the canary had been eradicated, "I fear that this ghastly drama is fast coming to an end. Let us see what is happening at O'Brien mansion."

Having arrived there we beheld a ghastly scene. Our former friend was also dead with a hamburger in his hand.

Chapter V

The next day Hemlock Bones met his fate in a similar manner.

The following day your author did likewise, and consequently our little bedtime tale must end.

Half-Witticisms

Shakespeareana
How would Shakespeare say, "Here comes a bowlegged man?"
"Behold, behold, here comes a man in parentheses!"

Shock

They were gathered around the railroad engineer lying on the ground.

"Did his train hit an automobile?" asked the old lady.

"No," replied the conductor. "The automobile actually stopped to let the train go by."

To the Students

There was a young man named Beebe—

If he knew a young girl named Phoebe,

And Beebe asked Phoebe

To be Phoebe Beebe,

Maybe Phoebe would let Beebe be.

Too True!

Girls who give advice to others
Go to proms with their own brothers!

LATEST ADDITIONS TO THE PAY COLLECTION

Buck—East Wind, West Wind; Sons; Young Revolutionist
Biggers—Keeper of the Keys
Cleugh—Anne Marguerite
Delafield—Good Man's Love
Eberhart—Murder by an Aristocrat
Hutchinson—Answering Glory
Priestly—Faraway
Walpole—The Fortress

We Hear of Former Students

Jeanette Clark '30 is one of the nine candidates at the University of Nebraska for the position of "Nebraska Sweetheart." On November 15 a vote of all the men on the campus was taken, but the identity of the winner will not be known until Thanksgiving morning when it will be announced at a banquet of the Kosmet Klub. Art Pinkerton '29, member of Kosmet Klub, is in charge of the election.

David Saxe '32, freshman at Grinnell, was initiated into the men's Forensic society last Monday. Membership in the organization is limited to twenty. The men are selected by fall tryouts consisting of prepared and extemporaneous speeches.

Russel Baker '29, senior at Municipal university, has been made publicity director of Peony park. He has announced a new policy for the park, one high school or university will be featured each Friday at the regular college night dance. The students of the designated school will be admitted at a reduced rate provided they present the entrance ad which appears in the school paper that week.

Frances Lillian Waechter and Harvey Oathout, both '28, were married last Saturday. They will live in Fremont.

"Hot Copy," a newspaper comedy, will be produced December 16 at the Military theater by Municipal university students under the direction of Eileen Christiansen '31. The leading part is played by William Metzger '31.

Other Central graduates who have parts in the play are Jane Brenner '31, Jack Grupe '31, and Arthur Spar '32.

Alfred Heald '29, attending Grinnell college, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society. Four members of the senior class are elected each fall.

Herbert Saulsberg '30 will play the leading role in "Daddy Long Legs" to be presented at the Florence Community hall on November 18 and 19 by Municipal university play-production students. Half the proceeds of the play will go to the Community Chest. Arthur Spar '32 and Jack Grupe '31 also have parts in the play.

John Hartman '30 has received an appointment to West Point Military academy. He has not fully decided whether to accept the appointment, but if he does he will enter next June. At Kansas State, where he is now enrolled, he is a platoon commander in the R.O.T.C. corps.

Joslyn Memorial Shows Book Collection: Includes Fairy Tales and Medical Volumes

Two book collections are being featured at the Joslyn Memorial this week, one the originals of several children's books, the other a group of nineteen early printings, anonymously loaned to the Memorial.

The children's books, valued at over \$1,800, are the property of Mrs. Ward-Thorne of Chicago. They include the originals of "The Christmas Carol," by Dickens; "Alice in Wonderland" with an original sketch; and "King Arthur's Knights."

The old books are chiefly ancient medical treatises. The dates of their printings range from 1479 to the latter part of the nineteenth century. One of the largest books is "The Works of Claudius Galen," printed at Venice in 1550 for Johannes Nepomuc, a knight of Hapsburg. This book illustrates the practice of collectors to have their coat-of-arms pressed into the book bindings.

One of the earliest Bibles, an immense volume, is also shown. It was printed in 1479 by Anton Koberger of Nuremberg, who was a well-known

printer of the fifteenth century and the publisher of the "Nuremberg Chronicles." Another book, "Some Account of the Pennsylvania Hospital," is from the press of Benjamin Franklin.

Other books show various practices of the first printers. Two medical treatises of the latter sixteenth century are bound together for it was not uncommon in those days to collect in one volume two books relating to the same subject. Another volume demonstrates how binders used old manuscripts for end papers in the book covers. "The Surgery of Oswald Gabelkhouer" is an example of the method of preserving books in which the old binding was covered with cardboard and that in turn with ornamented paper.

Among the other titles shown are "The Collectanea of Joannus Bryerinus of Campegio," a Leyden book of 1537; "The Decades of Titus Livius," 1539; and "The Surgical Works of Mesne," 1495.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

THE ROOF

By John Galsworthy

THE ROOF, formerly called Pagoda and Fire, is one of the latest plays by John Galsworthy, well-known English author of many plays, novels, essays, poems, and short stories.

The curtain rises on the dining-room of a small, old-fashioned hotel in Paris. As the action progresses, the scenes shift to the rooms of the various characters and then to the roof of the hotel. To some, this would seem a picturesque foreign place, while to others it would be a dull and incommensurable hole, "all wood and paint."

Fire! To the roof at once! Everyone in this strangely assorted group of people hurries either to check the blaze, or to get to the roof. Will the firemen arrive in time? Can the sick patient be gotten to the roof? Will they escape alive? No one knows until the last minute. There is only excitement and suspense.

In the calmness of every day living, people seem to have put their souls "in their bottom drawers." It takes a real crisis to reveal the true character of many persons. For each character in this play, the fire seemed a test of some sort. Each reacts differently. Young Reggie Fanning says, "It's providential. Now's the time to show my mettle." Little Diana Lennox remarks, "Awfully sorry! But the house is on fire. Isn't it exciting!" Middle-aged Mrs. Beeton insists, "I must do my hair. Tom. I'm not going out like a fright." Mr. Lennox, the dying man says, "Well, I'm all for cremation, and one will avoid the service." So each character faces death in a different way. The play was in reality a cross-section of human emotions in time of emergency.

The element of suspense is certainly played up, and the emotional appeal is very strong. The reader finds himself wondering what he himself would do in a similar situation, and thus is carried along to the very last word of the play. The sentences are short; the book is very easily

TRY ALL PORTS

By Elinor Whitney

WHEN sails were belying in the salt breezes, and shipyards humming to the rhythmic blows of hammers, when "they're buildin' 'em larger and sharper and speedier," and the monarchs of the sea were wooden, young Martin Bedford came to Boston from England to search for his family records.

In Martin's determined efforts to establish his brother's claim to an estate by proving his ancestry, he found that certain people were interested in preventing him from finding the necessary legal documents. "Try all ports!" That was a byword of the merchants of Boston. He would take it for his own, not only for the particular piece of work he was trying to accomplish, but for the development of his own future. It stood for persistence, enterprise, and intelligence.

Martin obtained work with the firm of Enoch Train & Co., owners of clipper ships and a packet line to Liverpool. The steady drone of men's voices, the screeching of active saws, the sharp ring of metal, the wheezing of bellows, the creaking of ropes in windlasses—sounds which were music to the ears of shipbuilders and sailors—soon became familiar to Martin as he strove toward his goal amid the confusion of a shipyard.

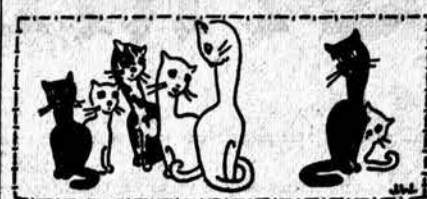
How he received assistance from Daniel Webster, then at the height of his political career; how he met the lovely Deborah Wrenn, who found the way to his heart as she will win yours by her loveliness and coquettish manners; how he was beset by the vicious attacks of enemies on his life, and how at last he found the required papers, all this Elinor Whitney relates in a simple but interesting style. It is a thrilling tale of romance and adventure flavored with the spray of the salt sea.

—Lloyd Friedman '33

read. All in all, this is a book not to be missed.

—Winifred Harris '33

KATTY KORNER



AFTER all these weeks of non-indulgence, Chandler Derby re-entertained and walked down the hall with Esther Bliss.

Miss Swenson: What did Burke mean by saying the colonies were touched and grieved?

Bill O'Hanlon: Every once in awhile England touched the colonies for some money.

And Art Amos can out-stare any girl with the exception of Margaret Carley.

Joe Whalen is a relay man. He walks up the hall with one girl and back with another.

Wells Wetherell has gone on a diet. He seems to prefer starving himself to high jumping for his lunch.

Mme. Chatelain: What is the opposite of "Out"?

Zelda Cherniss: "They."

Kathleen Hanley owes a debt of thanks to the cadets who ushered at the horse show for their frequent applause—not that the cadets were reluctant about doing it, though.

Teacher: Do you know what a cloister is?

Charles Goldberg: Sure, it's when you say a cloister of grapes or something.

Mrs. Knott (to Dorothy Heintze): Where's Doris?

Dorothy: She's sitting in the office.

Mrs. Knott: She was absent from class yesterday.

Dorothy: Yeh, that's why she's sitting in the office.

Wear Central's Colors To the Game at Tech

Wurra! Wurra! Wurra! What to wear at the Tech-Central game? Here's the answer, girls.

If you aren't the possessor of one of those popular jumper dresses, you may be just the type to wear a rough tweed skirt and a gay plaid blouse or a turtle-neck sweater. And speaking of sweaters, you must take them seriously. The stores have them in all colors, and those with high necks are the most popular.

You realize, don't you, that nothing is more important to the occasion than a small, close-fitting hat? One that corresponds in color to your suede jacket or huddles snugly down inside those comfortable, big coat collars. These little sports hats come in all the school colors, and if tilted at a jaunty angle are very flattering. Turbans, too, with woolly scarfs to match, have a head start in the popularity race for stadium hats. These hats prevent those obnoxious "down in front" calls at the game's most crucial moment. On top of all, put on your raccoon coat, and complete your outfit by being both smart and warm.

Be patriotic! Have a Central shaker ready to use when the ball goes over the goal line and add that collegiate touch.

Current Cinema

Starting today the Orpheum theater will present a complete change of program. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the regular stage program will be presented in addition to an outstanding picture. From Monday to Thursday inclusive two feature pictures will be shown, with no stage show. A battle of cunning versus cunning is the theme of "Secrets of the French Police," picturing the actions of the world-famous French Surete with Gwili Andre, Gregory Ratoff and others. In addition, five big R.K.O. acts will be presented including some of the most outstanding personalities of the stage. From Monday to Thursday, America's answer to the depression is visualized in "Conquerors," starring Ann Harding and Richard Dix, plus a Mickey Mouse cartoon, and Pathe review.

After a three weeks' absence due to an appendectomy, Bonnie Young '36 returned to school last week.

Miss Delizia Rindone substituted for Mrs. Margarita Vartanian last Thursday and for Miss Pearl Rockefeller last Friday.

Introducing

FREDDY EBENER

and his Orchestra with HOWARD GREEN

Friday Nite Frolic

HOTEL FONTENELLE MAIN BALLROOM

80c PER COUPLE

Free Reservations — AT. 6226

Central Stars

The pride of the regiment—Mr. Richard E. Kelley, of course, but better known as "the Colonel." For such he is, lieutenant-colonel of Central's cadet organization. Rising from a lowly private in the regiment, he attained recognition when he was a sophomore and a corporal by membership in the Crack squad. This honor was repeated the next year and his military career has culminated with the bestowal of the highest honor possible in Central High. With it he has acquired the envy of every other boy in school, but it is accompanied by a real liking from his classmates and veritable hero-worship from underclassmen aspiring to his office as they would to the presidency.

Fortunate young man that he is, he possesses qualities that make him popular with everyone in school. His personality, fairness, power, and determination have won him the admiration and respect of all his friends, both in the student body and in the faculty, but his smile alone is sufficient for the interest of the fairer sex. Who could ask for more?

Nosey Notes

Fellow pebles . . . this week-end central and tech resume their hotly contested grid rivalry, and following suit, we resume our rivalry with the many publicity-hunting students . . . the game's on . . . what an array . . . what do we see? . . . lu lundell howling around . . . billy dodds trying to peel a pheasant . . . rosy oehrie mastering the art of eye-brow etiquette . . . j. clark looking for moore . . . bobbie butts' detectives trailing the adorable marg. shay around . . . all the third floor fems idolizing the blond god, charlie sevic . . . jayne pulver confessing that she is nothing but a lady with a past and no future . . . ronnie megaffin being glad—in fact, very glad that he met that girl from tech . . . c. rachman raving about that smack in the prologue of the "first night" . . . s. macalvay rose-water giving bill corson a speech on the quality of mexican tobaccos . . . and now it's the quarter . . . we'll exchange goals.

Last quarter we didn't have the wind to our advantage, but now it's blowing plenty our way . . . you know our goal . . . bob buell's goal is jean patrick . . . play is resumed . . . jeanne biurvall believing that every person has an opposite, including that famous woman-hater, billy best . . . could that handsome blond brute she's been seen with so much lately have given her that idea? . . . marvin crawford applying eye-shadow so's to acquire that certain something . . . john janecek and uarda young always being careful that one doesn't step out on the other by a method that reads almost like a detective mystery . . . h. stern slapping adhesive tape all over jackie helgren's chin . . . darlene mcnamee living up to the old name, after a fashion . . . that of being a broadcaster . . . be it true or false, she will guarantee complete coverage, and also that beth adele lee changed cars and dates out at elmwood . . . jaynie pratt becoming all-conference freshman team sweetheart . . . the score remains unknown as yet . . . the adding machine has broken down . . . however, there's the gun . . . half's over . . . you'd be surprised what one can hear and see during the half of a football game . . . suspense is a great thing, so I'll see you next week with some dope that leaked out that you swore that you never told . . . end of act III.

On the Magazine Rack

Edwin Booth in November's Theatre Arts Monthly
The heroic style and grand manner of Edwin Booth's day have changed to the simpler, more natural acting of the modern stage. Would a Broadway audience, for instance, be as thrilled as their fathers were at Booth's performance of Hamlet? Perhaps not, but Mr. Richard Lockridge, the actor's latest biographer, believes that they would. "Purple passages," he calls the emotional parts of the great Shakespearean dramas. Edwin Booth was the last great actor to interpret them in the old, grand manner. Booth's contributions to American culture through his presentation of great plays are incalculable. He brought to the people of outlying districts the spiritual uplift and mental stimulation of famous dramas. Edwin Booth is gone, and his style has gone with him, but his influence on the American stage will always be felt.

The Maid of France Rides By in November's National Geographic Magazine

Five hundred years ago, the Maid of Orleans was captured by the English in battle at Compeigne. This spring the simple French peasants, many of them descendants of those who actually fought with Joan, reenacted the pageant of her life. All the color of the women's gowns, all the splendor of the armor, all the drama of the campaign is caught by the color-camera in fifteen vivid photographs of the memorial service at Compeigne. "A living page of history" someone calls it—a page resplendent with the glittering panoply of war, yet sanctified by the pure spirit of the Maid who led a nation to victory, and went her way alone, deserted, to a dreadful death.



# Mrs. Jonas Describes Trip; Girl Scouts Choose Leaders

### To Reorganize Science Club; French Groups Meet; Ed Weir to Address Hi-Y

### TELLS OF INDIAN IDEAS

Mrs. A. F. Jonas, who has traveled extensively, spoke to the Lininger Travel club last Monday in Room 318 about the Isle of Malta, situated near Italy. Describing the customs and manners in this small country, she mentioned that Malta, with a grotto built a thousand years before Christ, is one of the most historical places in the world. After her talk, Mrs. Jonas showed pictures of the places she had visited.

The club discussed plans for sending a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. All donations must be in by next Tuesday.

### Club Calendar

Monday, November 21  
G.A.A.

Tuesday, November 22  
Mathematics Society  
Greenwich Villagers

Wednesday, November 23  
Lininger Travel Club  
Debate Club

### Choose Scout Patrol Leaders

Ruth Jones '35 and Elizabeth Holman '34 were chosen patrol leaders in the Girl Scout troop recently organized for Central girls. Mrs. W. Redenbaugh will be troop captain and Charlotte Reynolds '33, troop scribe.

Jane Pulver, Lorna Borman, both '35, Katherine Rivett, Franceline Phillips, Betty Tarnoff, Pauline Rosenbaum, all '36, and Eugenia D'Andrea P. G. are others who have joined the troop. It meets every Monday after school and membership is open to all girls.

Monday in Room 331, the group decided to start work on the stuffing of dolls and animals for Christmas gifts to poor children.

### Describes Indian Burial Customs

A review of a magazine article on the burial customs of the ancient Mexican Indians was presented before the Spanish club, Tuesday, by Dorothy Camel '34. She told of various queer beliefs of this race and of their idea that Paradise was a land of perpetual

feasting. Most of the talk was in Spanish.

The club made arrangements to prepare a Thanksgiving basket for some poor family.

### Ed Weir Talks on Football

Ed Weir, Nebraska university alumnus and member of the All-American football team for three successive years, will address the Omaha Hi-Y clubs next Tuesday at their monthly joint meeting at the Y.M.C.A. building, and will show moving pictures of all the major events of the 1932 Olympics. Weir spoke at the October meeting, which was devoted entirely to football, and showed pictures of the Nebraska football games of 1931.

### To Reorganize Science Club

According to Marion Byrd '34, president, the recently disbanded Girls' Natural Science club will soon be reorganized under the supervision of her mother, Mrs. Forrest Byrd. No definite date has been set for the first meeting.

### Present Short Sketch

A short sketch entitled "Dans une Rue de Province" was presented by Helen Moeller '34 and Ruth Newell '34 at a joint meeting of the Gentlemen's French club and Le Cercle Francais, Tuesday. Le Cercle Francais members pledged \$4 to the Community Chest.

### Announce Program Committee

Frances Hansen '33, president of the Latin club, announced the club's program committee at a meeting in Room 136 last Tuesday. Those chosen are Irene Buckland '33, chairman; John Snapp '33; Norma Taylor '35; and William Williams '34. Donald Carman '34 has charge of the bulletin board outside of Room 136.

### Mr. Schmidt Talks on 'Value of Education'

"The Value of Education" was the topic upon which Mr. J. G. Schmidt addressed senior home room Wednesday, November 9. Special stress was laid by Mr. Schmidt on the ability of a student to overcome obstacles that would keep him from reaching his goal.

Bids from the different studios for senior pictures were discussed. A final decision will be reached in a few weeks.

### 47 Perfect Grades Reported by Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)  
Fuchs, Beg. Alg.; Franceline Phillips, Blanche Peterson, Carl Kellstrom, Jean Eyre, Edna Sullivan, Robert Nourse, Eur. Hist. I; Lucille Anderson, Eur. Hist. II; Frances Hansen, John Snapp, Amer. Hist. I; Jeanne Buirvall, Rose Kirshbaum, Mary Sprague, Patsy Young, Walter Larsen, Short. I; Marva Cohn, Short. III; Harding Rees, William Hart, French III; Catherine Knoski, Span. III; Morris Lerner, Windsor Hackler, Bertha Braude, Jour. I; and Jeanne Mullis, Foods I.

## Echoes

### One Year Ago

Equipment contracts for the new Central High auditorium were awarded by the Omaha school board. The cadet regiment, together with the two North companies, was scheduled to march in the Armistice day parade.

Mr. Malcolm Baldrige presented to the school seven famous Athenaeum portraits of George Washington.

An official delegation representing the Student Council of Central, and accompanied by Mrs. Irene Jensen and Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes, was to meet at Topeka, Kansas, for the fourth annual convention of the Missouri Valley federation of Student Councils.

### Five Years Ago

William Shakespeare's play, "Midsummer Night's Dream," under the direction of Jane Wickersham '28, was produced in the auditorium by Miss Myrna Vance Jones' seventh hour expression class.

Harriet Shearer was elected president of the June senior class.

### Ten Years Ago

William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, granted an interview to Register reporters in which he stated that women may some day be presidents of the United States.

Lois Sallender and Jack Kerschner were selected for the leads of the Glee club opera "Mam'zelle Taps."

Before the combined home rooms of Miss Anderson and Miss Tompsett, Miss Martha Emig, of Council Bluffs, gave a lecture on occupational therapy for wounded soldiers.

### Expression Students Give 'Hick's Court'

"Hick's Court," a farce, was presented at the Odd Fellows hall last Friday evening by pupils in Mrs. Doris Hahn's VI hour expression class.

Members of the cast were Virginia Lee Long, June Corkin, Harry Cooper, Ed Mullen, George Stearns, Don Ralya, Dick Leflang, all '33, and Willard Dergan '34. Carol Dimke '33 directed the play.

"Twelve Pound Look," a reading, was given for a P.E.O. luncheon last week by Elizabeth Wentworth '33.

### Holyoke Chosen to Be C.O.C. Vice-President

John Holyoke, major of the second battalion, was elected vice-president of the Commissioned Officers' club by a vote taken during drill Thursday, November 10. Other results were as follows: secretary, Donald Wiemer; treasurer, Robert Braun; and sergeant-at-arms, John Brain.

### Mr. Masters to Address P.T.A.

Principal J. G. Masters will address the members of the Parent-Teachers' association of Oakdale school, district 31, at 8 o'clock this evening. Mr. Masters will speak on the Oregon Trail and will distribute enlarged illustrations in connection with his talk.

## Girls Outnumber Boys Again in A's

### Hart Leads With 5 1/2 A's; Ten Follow With 5 A's; Grades Compiled by Miss Gilbert

(Continued from page 1)

Jones, Barry Marshall, William Rosenbaum, Weston Wilson.

The following girls made three and one-half A's: Janet Anderson, Janet Billet, Frances Blumkin, Charlotte Buettenback, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Betty Jane Dayton, Muriel Frank, Ruth Friedman, Mary Helen Gerye, Dorothy Guenther, Jane Hart, Marie Hassack, Betty Lipp, Maxine Lischer, Madeline MacNeill, Elinor Marsh, Charlotte Reynolds, Lucille Sherris, Katherine Smith, Adeline Speckter, Lucille Welsh, and Jane Uren.

Three and one-half A's were received by these boys: William Hennings, Paul Nielson, Robert Nuttmann, Abraham Resnick, George Trobrough, Sam Weinstein, and Robert Braun.

### Girls Receiving Three A's

Three A's were received by the following girls: Mollie Ackerman, Elizabeth Allen, Margaret Anderson, Kathryn Bauder, Betty Beeson, Barbara Bickel, Irene Buckland, Sarah Buono, Jo Janet Dodds, Betty Dolphine, Wilma Jean Domke, Rosemary Emmett, Ruth Falk, Betty Gerke, Dorothy Graham, Maxine Handley, Mary Hassert, Jean Kelly, Janet Kilbourne, Betty Kraus, Rebekah Morse, Jeanne Mullis, Ethel Payne, Betty Ross, Claire Rubendall, Sylvia Silverman, Elizabeth Toncray Smith, Margie Stidger, Marion Strauss, Mary Laura Vance, Mary Louise Votava, Margaret Wiese, Martha Wood, Dorothy Auracher, Joan Busch, Carol Dimke, Mary Rohlfis, Barbara Rosewater, and Madalyn Triplett.

### Boys Receiving Three A's

Boys receiving three A's were Bryce Bednar, Richard Bickel, William Bickel, William Burton, Sebastiano Campagna, Fred Clarke, Wallace Cleaveland, Ken Glicker, Arthur Johnson, Herbert Kaplan, James Lefler, Bob Lundgren, Richard MacDuff, Millard McGee, Bob Nimmo, Merriell Rohrbough, Edwin Sandham, Stanley Schonberger, Sumner Slater, William Williams, Ernest Wintroub, Meredith Zimmerman, Dave Zwiibelman, George Braig, Harold Harte, Gordon MacAllister, Edward Mullen, Harold Zelinsky, Clement Waldron, and Robert Stiefler.

### Miss Angood Selects Advertising Managers

New advertising managers of Central High school have been announced as Dick Leflang '33, Russell Kreculov '33, Richard Bickel '33, Homer Frohardt '33, and Desmond Sessinghaus '34. These managers, chosen by Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, take charge of all school advertising. They are regular officers of the Student Association, earning six activity points for their work.

The responsibility shifts each month. Russell Kreculov was in charge for October, and Richard Bickel will serve for November.

Because of ill health, Margaret Buell '33 has left school for the rest of the semester.

## Ramblings

Many students from the music department at Central attended the Community Chest rally last Sunday afternoon at the city auditorium. School music instructors from nearly all parts of the city requested the attendance of their pupils so there would be a chorus of twelve hundred present.

Peggy Young '33 spent last week-end at Grinnell, Iowa, where she attended the Grinnell-Creighton football game.

"Across the Border," directed by Reva Bernstein '33, was given by Mrs. Doris Hahn's Expression III class last week. The cast included Margaret Larsen '33, Margaret Carley '33, and Robert Howser '34.

Ethel Resnick '34 received a grade of 100 in all tests given in her English V class as well as a grade of 98 in her mid-term examination. She is a pupil of Miss Louise Stegner.

Over fifty Central High school students attended the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game at Lincoln last Saturday.

After the presentation of the play "First Night," last Friday night, Anna and Elizabeth Pindeero held a party at Walk Inn for the entire cast of the play. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn chaperoned the group.

Robert Adams '29, senior at Grinnell college, has been elected captain of the swimming team.

Harry Wilkins '33 is attending Roxbury school at Chesire, Conn.

After an absence of two weeks, on account of throat infection, Marguerete Travers '33 returned to school last Monday.

Because of an infected finger, Harry Cooper '33 was absent from school three days last week.

### Expression IV Class Presents Melodrama

"Fog," a melodrama, was presented in Mrs. Doris Hahn's fifth hour Expression IV class, November 1.

Frank Cowdery '33 characterized Frank, a young gangster; Ross Alexander '33 played the part of Bill, the tough gangster, while Bernice Runyan '33 portrayed Shorty, a third gangster who saved the boy from being convicted of murder. Bernice Runyan was the director.

### Miss Shields Speaks to Teachers

Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, spoke to the teachers of the history department Wednesday when Miss Mary Parker, American History teacher, entertained the group. Miss Shields' topic was "New Books in History."

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## Present List of Regulations for Activities Points

### Juniors and Seniors File Activities Cards to Aid Faculty in Enforcement of Rules

In order to aid the faculty activities committee in enforcing the rules and regulations of the Central High point system, each junior and senior filled out an activities card this week. As the number of activities carried is determined by grades from the previous semester, mid-term grades were recorded last Tuesday with the following activities sponsors: Miss Helen Lane, senior boys; Miss Grace Fawthrop, senior girls; Miss Elsie Fisher, junior boys; Miss Eva Erlanson, junior girls.

### Rules regulating activities are as follows:

- Seniors**
- 1—Fully accredited, having A and B grades the previous semester and in current work—maximum 30 points per semester.
  - 2—Having one or more "C's" the previous semester or in current work—maximum 18 points per semester.
  - 3—Having one or more "D's" the previous semester or in current work—maximum 10 points per semester.
- Underclassmen**
- II. 1—Having A and B grades the previous semester and in current year—maximum 20 points per semester.
  - 2—Having one or more "C's" the previous semester or in current work—maximum 12 points per semester.
  - 3—Having one or more "D's" the previous semester or in current work—maximum 6 points per semester.
  - III—No student may carry more than one activity in the 9 or 10 point class.
  - IV—Students to be eligible for maximum points must have been enrolled in three full subjects the previous semester in school.
  - V—When a student engaged in any activity is down in his work at the end of any month, he is to give up the activity temporarily and be given a month in which to bring up his grade. If the grade is not brought up by the end of the month, he is to drop the activity permanently.
- Schedule of activity points is as follows:

- 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 Chairmen public performances  
Editors of Register  
Reportorial Staff of Register  
Advertising Manager of Register  
Circulation Managers of Register  
Business Manager Athletics

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Saturday Afternoon, 2 to 4  
Private Lessons Any Time  
Lady Assistants

**EDDIE'S Studio of Dancing**  
at the Beautiful  
**New Colonial Ballroom**  
2801 Farnam St. At. 8644  
FREE COUPON—This ad and 25c admits two to any class.

- Captain Football  
Captain Basketball  
Captain Track  
Captain Baseball  
School Debate Team  
President Student Control
- 7 Points**  
Second Lieutenant  
Senior Class Officers other than president  
Chairman sub-committees public performances
- 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 Squads  
Stage Crew  
Property Crew  
Student Control  
Reviewers' Staff
- 3 Points**  
Corporals  
Other members 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  
Senior Art  
Make-up Class  
Tennis Tournament  
Golf Tournament  
Second Team Debaters  
Cheer Leaders  
Costume Manager  
Leads—Central Players
- 1 Point**  
Members of departmental clubs  
Members of Senior Committees  
Glee Club and Orchestra appearances  
Other library monitors  
Honor Society  
Inter-club Council  
Minor parts in Central plays

### Critic and Playwright Lectures on 'Cyrano'

### Clayton Hamilton Says Most Absorbing Play Ever Written

Clayton Hamilton, noted critic, actor, and playwright, spoke to the student body in the auditorium Monday, October 24, on "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand in which Walter Hampden appeared at the Brandeis theater.

"I think I lived sixteen years B. C.—before "Cyrano," said Mr. Hamilton. "When the play was first produced in 1897, Walter Hampden was my classmate and roommate; he was seventeen years old, and I was sixteen. I am very grateful to the author for launching the play during my sixteenth year, for I consider that the ideal age for one to see it for the first time."

### Homeroom 237 Elects Semester Officers

Officers chosen from the home room of Miss Irma Costello in 237 are as follows: president, Betty Moon '36; vice president, Jack Heald '36; sergeants-at-arms, William McDonough '36 and Roy Harris '36; treasurer, Sam Resnick '36; Register representative, Michael Towey '36.

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# KNAPPLEMEN OUT TO WHIP TECH ON MAROON OVALS SATURDAY

## OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR PURPLES IN CRUCIAL COMBAT

Eagles to Attempt to Snap Long Winning Streak of Techsters; Statistics Give Central Edge; Team in Good Condition

### Condon, Acting Captain

Whether or not 1932 will be the turning point for Coach F. Y. Knapple and his future Purple elevens will be decided when the fifteenth annual Central-Tech grid battle is staged on Tech field tomorrow afternoon at 2:01. Past defeats, advantages, and handicaps will be forgotten as both teams take the field on even terms.

### Tech in Shape

Emerging from the tough Abe Lincoln game last week-end without a serious injury, the Eagles will be at full strength for the big contest tomorrow. Tech's squad, also, is in good condition.

Pre-game statistics show that Tech's opponents have scored forty-one more points than Central's; Tech has lost twice as many games as the Purples; Central is 49 percentage points ahead of the Maroons in the average of games won and lost this season; the most points scored upon Central in one game total 18 while 27 have been scored upon Tech in one fray.

### Fourteen Year Jinx

These figures give a good comparison of the strength of the teams. However, a Tech-Central game carries a lot of spirit and the Maroons will be fighting hard to win, while the Eagles will have to break that fourteen year jinx.

Coach Knapple has apparently decided on his starting lineup. Rosenbaum and Korney will probably hold down the end posts when the game begins. Korney played a "bang-up" game in the Bluffs last Friday, and should see plenty of action in the fray with the Techmen.

### Kasal Fast

Big Leo Kasal and "Lena" Blackburn will be at tackles and promise to make the going hard for the Maroon backs. "Kayo" Kasal and "Sub" Rossitto will start at guards. Kasal is one of the fastest heavy men in city grid circles, and Rossitto is one of the deadliest tacklers in the Central camp. Earl Connolly will hold down the pivot position at the start of the game.

Howell, no doubt, will find himself barking signals for the Purples. Morris Loder, triple-threat man, will start with Harry Altsuler at the half-back positions. Shelley Condon, captain for the game, will be at his regular fullback post.

### New Coach at Tech

This year the Knapplemen will face an eleven moulded together by a new coach, "Dutch" White. White has coached the frosh and line at Tech for some years, but has never had complete charge of the team until the current season.

Looking back over the season, Tech has lost to both Abe Lincoln and South. Central has played both of these teams to ties. Tech has beaten St. Joe while Central will not play them until next week. With that game in mind, the Tech-Central fracas should show Central's chances for a victory over the St. Joe Mules.

### Record Not Strong

Central, on the other hand, has not had a successful season so far. Winning only one game, with Fremont, tying two, and losing two is not such a good record, but by ending the year with victories over the White-coached eleven and the Josies, the record will not appear so weak.

The Purples have one big weakness—the inability to push over the needed points when within scoring distance. However, by taking the defensive side and waiting for the breaks, the Eagles will have a good chance to win. Let's have everybody out to the game.

Calligula, Roman Emperor, bestowed the rank of Consul and Co-regent upon his favorite horse, Incitatus.

Smother Tech! Annihilate Tech!

## Central Football Team Shows Power by Outplaying Abraham Lincoln in 7 to 7 Tie

### Purples, Maroons Meet in Fifteenth Contest Tomorrow

When Tech and Central meet tomorrow afternoon on the Maroon grid, a fifteen year old football feud will be resumed. Ever since 1916, when Tech was known as Commercial High, the two elevens have battled in heated rivalry which grows stronger as the seasons roll by. Of the fourteen games between the schools, Tech has won eleven, Central two, and one game resulted in a deadlock. Below is the complete record of Tech-Central games since they first battled.

Year	Central	Tech
1916	57	0
1917	26	0
1920	3	26
1921	0	7
1922	0	0
1923	0	15
1924	9	14
1925	0	9
1926	12	14
1927	0	26
1928	0	12
1929	7	26
1930	0	12
1931	0	27
1932	Smother Tech!	

### COACHES DRAW UP '32 MAT SCHEDULE

#### Season Opens Early in January for Grapplers; South Doped to Repeat in State

Here is the schedule that will be followed by the intercity matmen when they open their season, January 6. Central's grapplers will be hosts to the Tee Jay matmen. Coach Paul Davis' South High Packers are expected to make a strong bid for their second city and state wrestling championship.

- The schedule:
- January 6—Tech at Creighton, Thomas Jefferson at Central, North at Abraham Lincoln.
  - January 13—Creighton at Thomas Jefferson, Central at North, South at Technical.
  - January 17—Creighton at North, Thomas Jefferson at Abraham Lincoln, North at South.
  - January 20—Technical at Central, Thomas Jefferson at Abraham Lincoln, North at South.
  - January 24—Creighton at Central, Technical at Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln at South.
  - January 27—Creighton at South, Central at Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson at North.
  - January 31—Abraham Lincoln at Creighton, South at Central, North at Technical.
  - February 3—Creighton at Technical, Central at Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln at North.
  - February 7—Thomas Jefferson at Creighton, North at Central, Technical at South.
  - February 10—North at Creighton, Technical at Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson at South.
  - February 14—Central at Technical, Abraham Lincoln at Thomas Jefferson, South at North.
  - February 17—Central at Creighton, Thomas Jefferson at Technical, South at Abraham Lincoln.
  - February 21—South at Creighton, Abraham Lincoln at Central, North at Thomas Jefferson.
  - February 24—Creighton at Abraham Lincoln, Central at South, Technical at North.

### Pro-Marksman Rank Awarded to Six Girls

Six girls have received pro-marksman rank in riflery given in sports classes under the direction of Mrs. Glee Meier.

Those in fourth sports class who have acquired this rank are Virginia Anderson, Jacqueline Reynolds, Marie Silvio, Margaret Parks, Ruth Jones, and Jean Jorgenson.

Betty Nolan has reached sharpshooter rank, and has received her third bar out of the ten required for expert rifleman, the highest possible award.

Because of the rapid improvement shown by participants in this sport, Mrs. Glee Meier is planning a match with North High girls some time next semester.

The longest field goal from drop-kick last year was made by Roy Hudson of Michigan in a game with Wisconsin. He booted the ball 49 yards.

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### WEATHER CAUSES FROSH TO CANCEL FINAL TECH FRAY

End Season With Record of Two Victories, Three Losses, Two Deadlocks; Twenty-Five Given Numerals for Service

#### All Six-Point Losses

With the Central-Tech freshman game cancelled because of unsuitable weather conditions, Coach Barnhill's squad closed their season with a record of two victories, three losses, and two ties. The Purples scored thirty-three points while their opponents garnered thirty-six. No team scored more than six points on the Eagles in any one game, and the Central eleven outplayed every opponent, but usually would let down for one play that often meant a score for the opposition.

#### Tie Champions

Central dropped two games to North, both being lost by a long run. In the first encounter, a North back took a Purple punt on his own forty yard line in the last two minutes of the game and ran it back for the touchdown that spelled defeat for the Eagles. The next time the two met, a thirty yard sprint around end gave the Vikings a win.

In the first South game a Packer back intercepted a pass and ran seventy-five yards to score for another one touchdown loss for Central's yearlings. However, Coach Barnhill's machine was the only one in the city conference that marred the record of the champion Packers, battling them to a scoreless tie, and holding the upper hand throughout their second meeting.

#### Defeat Tech

The Eagles defeated Holy Name, a non-conference opponent, 13 to 6 early in the season for their first victory. They nearly duplicated this score against Tech winning 12 to 6 for the first Purple victory over the Maroon frosh in many a season. A touchdown in the last thirty seconds of play enabled Plattsmouth's second team to tie up a game that looked like a certain Central win.

The list of players winning freshman numerals this season was announced last week by Coach Barnhill. A player qualifying for a numeral must fulfill the following requirements: Participation in games, regularity at practice, degree of helpfulness in building the first string, observance of rules of good sportsmanship, a fit representative of the ideals for which Central High school stands. If a player successfully meets these tests, he is then recommended for the final O. K. to Mr. Hill, athletic director, by a committee of the coach and captains.

#### Numeral Winners

Freshman football is now a regular high school subject and carries one-half credit toward graduation. The fundamental purpose of this sport is to prepare players for the first team. Coach Knapple has observed the team and several boys will be given tryouts with the first squad next year.

Following is the list of numeral winners: Amberson, Backstrum, Bur-russ, Chinn, Clarke, Davis, Di Santi, Eltinge, Frohardt, Gallup, Haney, Sconce, Louis, McGaffin, Meyer, Miller, Monsky, Mowbray, Noll, Perley, Peterson, Pisasale, Risch, Rountree, Shumow, Sledd.

### GRID GLINTS

THE CENTRAL-TECH game which was scheduled to be played on the Creighton field was changed to the Tech lot because of the Creighton-Wyoming game Saturday.

- Little "D's" in history
- Little "D's" in French
- Make good football players
- Sit upon the bench.

When Central trots out on the field at St. Joseph on Thanksgiving day, the following will be playing their last game of football for Central High: Blackburn, Quinn, Hesler, Douglas, Rossitto, Kasal, Connolly, Best, Howell, Lodge, Birge, Altsuler, Condon, Whalen.

Joe Mazzeri: I've added those figures ten times, Miss Tauchen. Miss Tauchen: Good. Joe: And here's the ten answers.

Knot hole club passes were distributed to the first team last Friday in football home room. These passes plus twenty-five cents enabled them to see the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game at Lincoln last Saturday.

Coach L. N. Bexten had a busy week-end. Last Saturday afternoon he umpired the Plattsmouth-Tecumseh game at Plattsmouth, and then traveled to Blair to act as umpire of the Blair-Missouri Valley game.

Mr. Knapple: Young man, how many times have I told you to get to this class on time! "Dutch" Hesler: I—I don't know. I thought you were keeping count.

Due to the cold weather, Coach F. Y. Knapple's gridders worked out in the gym the early part of the week.

The Tech game is the last home game of the season, so let's all get out and help the team BEAT TECH.

"Subby" Rossitto: How much longer will you need me, coach? Coach Knapple (looking down): About a foot and a half.

### Freshman Sharpshooters Begin Work This Week

Freshman basketball aspirants have started practice this week under the tutelage of Coach Barnhill in the new gym. They will practice after school until the first squad begins practice, then they will work out in the morning before school with Coach Knapple helping out. Coach Barnhill will stress fundamentals for the most part. If the yearlings show promise, he may schedule a few games with other school teams.

#### Simon Says Thumbs Up!

Greensboro, N. C. (ABS).—To check attendance at football practice, Greensboro High school's football coach requires each candidate to press his right thumb on an inkpad as he enters the field house and leaves his print beside his name. Three unexcused absences end a player's chances, according to The High Life, student bi-monthly.

Banana oil is not made from bananas. It is a by-product of petroleum.

Beat Tech!

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### PURPLES UNABLE TO BREAK SCORE IN LAST MOMENTS

Eagles Have Ball on 4-Yd. Line, 3 Downs to Go When Game Ends; Condon, Loder Consistent Ground Gainers in Tilt

#### Condon Crosses Goal

Flashing a powerful running attack, Coach Knapple's Central High football team backed the formidable Abe Lynx eleven to the wall in the dying moments of an inter-city, Missouri Valley clash, but time alone kept them from breaking a deadlock Friday afternoon on Thomas Jefferson field. The final score was 7 to 7.

The Knapplemen, playing their best ball of the season against the strong Lynx, carried the ball inside the Council Bluffs five yard line in the last two minutes of the game and had three downs to go four yards for the necessary touchdown as the final gun blasted their chances.

#### Loder Breaks Away

It was the second consecutive deadlock between the two schools. Last year they battled to a 6 to 6 tie on Tee Jay field under the lights.

Condon and Loder, leading the attack for the Purples, kept the Bluffs-men reeling throughout the entire fray. Loder went off tackle for long gains while Condon punched through the line for short gains whenever necessary.

The Purples tallied in the first period when Loder broke through tackle on a cut-back for a 46-yard run that placed the ball on the Lynx two yard line from which Condon plunged over for the touchdown. Howell added the extra point with an off-tackle slice.

#### Parks Scores for Lynx

Coach Bill Layland's boys scored early in the second period when Parks, having taken a short pass from Herd, galloped twenty yards for a touchdown. Olsen plunged off guard for the tying counter. Their only other threat ended on the fifteen yard line late in the second quarter when they lost the ball on a fumble.

In the second half the Purples carried the ball down the field within the shadow of the goal posts five times, twice in the third and three times in the fourth. Although Central had the ball most of the second half the first downs were fairly even with Central getting twelve and A. L., eleven.

#### The lineups:

Central High	Pos.	A. Lincoln
Korney	L.B.	Dellenger
Blackburn	L.T.	Graybell
Rossitto	L.G.	Joerns
Connolly	C.	Allen
Kasal	R.G.	Adkins
Quinn	R.T.	Knickman
Rosenbaum	R.E.	Francis
Birge	Q.B.	Shaw
Howell	L.H.	Parks
Loder	R.H.	McCunn
Condon	F.B.	Olsen

Score by quarters: Central 7 0 0 0-7; Abraham Lincoln 0 7 0 0-7. Scoring: Touchdowns—Central, Condon; Abraham Lincoln, Parks. Point after touchdown—Central, Howell; Abraham Lincoln, Olson. Referee—Stuelke, Coe. Umpire—Little, Ohio State. Head Linesman—Jackson, Pittsburg Normal.

John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," never had a home.

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### Good Old Blisters Return to Annoy Morning Hoopsters

Believe it or not—basketball players are marked men, and blisters are as good markings as any. Ever since Coach Knapple issued his first call for practice on cage fundamentals, an exceptionally large number of boys have been seen limping around the halls. Basketball shoes, and slippery maple floors do cause a great wear and tear on one's feet.

Many of the girls have been affected by the sport. The feminine admirers are forced to virtually carry their boy-friends around the halls.

However, after the first sore heals up the boys report back to practice with added zeal. Why? Because they realize that Coach Knapple is giving them a great opportunity to learn the finer points of the game. They are given a stimulus to keep in condition, for no boy likes to go out to practice early in the morning, and then get winded so soon that he gets no enjoyment from the game.

These cold, blustery mornings have cut down the attendance at the sessions. About twenty-two are reporting out regularly. Every single aspirant is given a chance to show his worth.

Come on out, fellows. It's a grand opportunity and you should take advantage of it. Drag those basketball togs out of the mothballs and report to the gym Monday morning at 7:30.

### G. A. A. DECIDES ON HIKING PARTY

Steak, Fish, Potatoes on Menu for Hike to Walking Club Today; Give \$5 to Chest

In spite of cold weather, members of the Girls' Athletic association decided, at the meeting Monday in Room 129, to hike to the Walking Club shack this afternoon, a few miles south of Omaha.

Winifred Anderson, chairman of the "hikes" committee, assisted by Miss Angeline Tauchen and the committee members, planned the expedition. Steak, fish, and potatoes will feature the menu. All girls who signed up are to meet in the gym tonight after school.

With Thanksgiving vacation coming next week-end, the club voted to give a Thanksgiving dinner to a needy family. Betty Nolan, social chairman, Miss Ruby Richardson, and the social group are making arrangements for this project. All G.A.A. girls were asked to bring canned goods, fruits, vegetables, potatoes, apples, and other contributions of staple foods to Room 229 Tuesday and Wednesday.

The club voted to give five dollars to the Community Chest fund again this year.

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### CENTRAL SECONDS DEFEAT FREMONT IN CLOSE BATTLE

Wild Snapback From Center Gives Purples Score; Mazzeri Goes Over for Deciding Point; Tigers Tally in 2nd Quarter

#### Eagles Threaten Once

The Purple second team fought to the last ditch in gaining a narrow victory over the Gold and Black squad from Fremont, 7 to 6, Monday afternoon at Fontenelle field.

After Coach Bexten's gridders had trailed most of the tilt, they scored the tying points in the last minute on a play which caused much dispute.

#### Veneziano Scores

With the ball on their own twenty-yard line, the outstate team got their signals mixed, and when the center snapped the ball back, there wasn't a Tiger back near to receive it thus giving little Sammy Veneziano, Central end, a chance to pounce on the free ball. As he grabbed the bouncing pigskin on the two-yard line, it slipped out of his hands, rolling over the goal line and out of bounds. Since the ball was in a Central man's possession before going outside, the referee ruled the ball Central's over the goal. Mazzeri crashed through line for the deciding point.

Fremont's score came in the second quarter. Mixing short passes with successful line plays, the Tigers marched over the goal. Fremont's kick for point was wide.

#### Eagle Threat Falls

The Purples' offense, which was bottled up effectively most of the afternoon, produced its only threat at the start of the last period when Clark returned a punt from midfield to the thirty-five yard line from which, after two unsuccessful plays at the line, he twisted his way for fifteen yards to get within scoring distance. The threat ended with two incomplete forward passes on the sixteen-yard line.

The Eagles' starting lineup had Gesman at center, Baker and McClurg at guards, Moriarty and Rosenber at tackles, and Musselman and Stoetzel at ends. Hoff was calling the plays with Swinarski, Mazzeri, and Clark completing the quartet. Musselman was acting captain.

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