

Central High Register




## Time Marches On!

Conserve for national defense! At present everybody is talking along that line. Usually when you think of conserving though, it seems a remote subject, pertaining to iron, aluminum, and other de fense materials.
How seldom do people think of preserving their most valuable resource . . . time! We all receive an equal amount of time, yet how differently we spend our precious allotment!
Grown-ups are always exclaiming, "Oh, I wish I'd amounted to more! If I'd only made better use of my time when I was younger!" But before the have realized their ambitions, most of the san
slipped through the hour glass of their lives.
Are you going to look back on your life ten twenty, or thirty years from now and bemoan the lost hours? Stop for a moment and consider. How many of the innumerable things you are doing now to fill your days will make any difference a dec ade or two in the future?
Perhaps you're a "joiner." If so, you have signed up for many of the school extracurricular activities, perhaps with some intention actually to be of servce to the organization, but more likely just to ad another activity to your name in the O-Book.
Honestly, what good are you getting out of your time if you throw it away vainly trying to be tennis champ, Math club president, archery star, and so on, and falling short on all measures. Isn't it much better to take on only what you can do ... and do that well . . . than to attempt to be the all-star champ and succeed only as a half-baked failure in all lines?
Put your occupations during free time to trial, and see if they measure up. Are you simply "frit tering your time away," or can you show some definite achievement? Have you joined several clubs, and never gotten a thing out of them, much less given a thing to them?
Your success depends on you ... on the way you spend your allowance of time right now. Are you a spendthrift, or are you wthin your budget, saving for the future?
Do your fall housecleaning now, and see if it doesn't pay in the long run. You get out of life just

## 'Keys of the Kingdom' Review Receives Severe Criticism

Here is a book which portrays a character so powerful
so moving, that not to appreciate him seems inconceiv able. To state that Father Francis Chisholm is a "con-
ventional, a rather dull and stupid fellow" must certainly indicate a total lack of sympathetic understanding toward a being whose whole life has been dedicated toward th valor is, in my opinion, entirely wrong, for who of you
could or would have gone through the trials and tribulations Chisholm sustained without losing faith in life, in loving God?
And to state that one has "heard" that to be rescued from "some precarious positions" is "poor writing" is to
me a somewhat weak argument. From whom has this valuable information come, I wonder. And for what rea sons would one classify Mr. Cronin's writing as "maudlin
attempts"? Perhaps the absence of passionate love scenes, which had no place in Chisholm's life, or bitter hatreds, which could have no place in his heart, does not provide
enough of that dramatic element which so often char acterizes modern novels; but the quiet goodness, the lov able humility of this Catholic priest who thought toler ance the highes
novel has done.

Although A. J. Cronin's "The Keys of the Kingdom
was not the most thrilling book contained many basic principles. The fact that Father chisholm suffered many hardships, yet remained pr I believed Father Chisholm to be better than the other members of his church because of his undertakings. Even though he was considered a failure in the eyes of man,
certainly was not a failure in the eyes of God.

Gay Follmer, literary editor of the Register, last week
presented a scathing review, condemning A. J. Cronin and his latest work, "Keys of the Kingdom.
Cronin in his latest book has undertaken a very
touchy and a very difficult subject - and he has done it touchy and a very diffcult subject - and he has done it
with skill, with superb writing, and with a fascinating plot. All of which forms an inspiring novel, perhaps the greatest penned by Cronin - the same Cronin whos "Hatter's Castle," was finished in three months. The same Cronin who with his portrayal of the Welsh coal mines and his discussion of the ideals of medicine in "The greatest writers. The same Cronin who should "never have left medicine, who should never have become a
writer!"
In Father Francis Chisholm, Cronin has created a powerful and unique character-sensitive, simple, an indethat tolerance was the highest virtue, that humility came thext.
And Father Chisholm's life was not unhappy. Hard could be considered unhappy, purposeful, and rich as his
And if Father Francis was a "conventional, dull, and stupid sort of a fellow," then let there be many more like him in the world. Let there be many more with his
ideals, refusing to accept the narrow-minded view, as he ideals, refusing to accept the narrow-minded view, as he
refused to accept the narrow-minded doctrines so readily refused to accept the narrow-minded doctrines so readil
swallowed by his colleagues. Let there be many more who like him live each day in the hope of bringing others happiness, completely ignoring worldly ambitions, living a
How could Francis Chisholm be called dull and stupid he who told his congregation, "Don't think heaven is in
the sky ... it's in the hallow of your hand . . it's every the sky ... it's in the hallow of your hand ... it's every
where and anywhere." He who preached, "Christ was perfect man, but Confucius had a better sense of humor."
All this of course, to the horror of the priesthood All this of course, to the horror of the priesthood, who
condemned him because he "seemed to have lost his com mand of souls" - to which Father Francis calmly re plied, "I don't want to command anyone's soul."
Can anyone read of Father Chisholm and his thought Can ideals without saying in the words of Cronin,

## The Perfect Voice

Dr. Henry Lee Smith, WOR's dialect-hunting speech ex
pert, recently devised a vocal composite which, he said represents the perfect public-speaking voice. All you have
to do to get this Utopian, larynx, according to Dr. Smith, listed:
President Roosevelt - diction, showmanship, fluency timing

## and Swing - authority

Winston Churchill -
Helen Hayes - charm
Maurice Evans - tone
Will Rogers - informality, warmth
Walter Winchell - punch

## Via the Grapevine

Well, hello! Here we are again. You'd think after last unk, hut evidently would have told us not to write this you're sucker enough to read it, you'll have to suffer the

## uence

By the wayside, do your said to the great big house . . . Nothing . . . It just shut
tered... I don't know about you, but I thought it was cute, in a nauseating sort of a way
Have you ever tried to go any place with a flat tire? (On the car, we mean, not in the car.) Anyway, it doesn't work.
If the men of the modern age were smart, they would get themselves girls who could provide for them, not jus
glitter-jitter bugs. For instance, look what Cut drew a. hand knit sweater, no less! And lots of girls can cook believe it or not . . you ought to see my attempt at cake
baking. Some ammunition factory is begging for my for mula. Attention all hunters! Street dance tonight down on
the old plantation-honey chile ah'm gonna be all alone, won't yo-all come down and manipulate your spine wtth me . . . Ah'll be just caa-razy with excitement! Don't th
fellows look too too heart-breaking in their uniforms? Gad, better put in some song dedications . . . they're
always so newsy:
"You Stepped Out of a Dream" . . . Katherine Phelps "Concerto for Clarinet". . . Dick Creedon
Somebody Stole Our Gals . . Dobb and Stu

## 'Nother joke

## The birds do it

The bees do it
Mamma, can I take flying lessons too?
Hear that someone has proposed to the Student Council the prospect of a smoking room or rather smoking in th a good thing for all the geezles who can't live past lunct without a fag! Pant, pant. Not panties, he-man lunc gasp, gasp ... hey, you, in the poiple hair . . . shud up! I've been eating poi.
Now all the games are over, and Billie has been Prom Wirl for at least 120 hours . . . more power to her. . . like everything to leave you now, but can't think of any good reason for prolonging the agony

Yerz,


## Revelations

In Rhythm
Duke Ellington's "Flamingo" is tops in the "lovely ballad" Jeffries. Backing is "The Girl in My Dreas Tries to Look Like You," vocals by Jeffries.
Turning to "classics," Jan Savitt gives out with a
couple couple of kicks on a 10 -inch Victor disc entitled "Prelude o Carmen" and "The Sorcerer's Apprentices." As usual
Al Lepol's knocked out trombone cops individual honors Those preferring a little boogie-woogie will want Count Basie's "Basie Boogie" with "Let Me See" backing. Both sides feature the Count himself at the ivories.
Somehow "Little Jazz" Roy Eldridge seems to improv every time he records a new one for "Drummin' Man" Gene Krupa. Roy's horn is something absolutely out this world. "Rocking Chair" is the newest Eldridge phe-
nomenon. Opposite is "Tunin' Up," featuring a mess of nomenon. Opposite is "Tunin' Up," featuring a mess o
brass and drums with Sammy Musiker's clarinet the shin brass and
Charlie Spivak's fine outfit also continues to improve with each sitting. Their newest, Sonny Burke's "Let's Go Home" is just about Spivak's best. Backing is "To Your reet. The boys in theird recording solid beat on both sides.
Some of the latest releases featured on Bluebird, Okeh,
and Decca which are making a great hit are Mitchel Ayres 'I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," Glenn Miller' "From One Love to Another," Dinah Shore's "Jim," Jim my Dorsey's "Wasn't it You?," Miller's "You and I," and ast "Chat no

## Alang the Clathesline

Everybody's wearing skirts and sweaters that's not with them that really makes the ensemble.
On the "yummy" side, for you who are constantly hun gry, is Katie Anderson's pecan mammy, made of a nut and a bit of colorful plaid ribbon. Along the same line is the
necklace Shirley Simms created out of miniature candy necklace Shirley Simms created out of miniature candy bars and a ribbon. The catch ... she substituted card
for the chocolate before daring to enter the building. for the chocolate before daring to enter the building.
Definitely "doggie" is Gisa's necklace and bracelet se Dith little checkered dogs, dangling jauntily, and June Veber's pair of white studded "dog collars." Looking lik Veber's pair of white studded "dog collars." Looking lik
one of Disney's animals is Lenore Simon's hand carve

The girls aren't the only ones, either. A handy gadge or making pin money is Colin Schack's guaranteed in strument for telling your correct weight . . . for a penny Those foolish enough to part with a penny receive a little card from the gadget announcing their weight . . . You
are one cent lighter!
Make your own jewelry and ornaments. For instance, lots of girls who knit have made miniature sweaters on
toothpicks. They wear them only half made, the ball of yarn still fastened to the sweater. Another easy way to brighten up an outfit is suggested by the new fad for macaroni necklaces and bracelets. Dye the
ave different ones for different dresses.
Junk jewelry, along the silver line, is almost as good this year as last. Sally Huff's are made from her grand father's old napkin rings. Miggs Manning wears hers by servative with her silver earrings and bracelet from New Mexico.
Uniqu
fume, atter describes Jan McConnelee's glass jug for per fume, attached with a ribbon to a miniature funnel for putting in your favorite flavor. Another clever necklace is
Effie Dell Bowman's one of chestnuts with human faces on Effie De
them.
With amusing ornaments such as these, original Centralites brighten up their traditional uniform of a sweater
and skirt . . these are just the modern version of the and skirt
these are just the modern version of the

## Alumnitems

George Ebarr '41 left two weeks ago to reside in Oregon. He left
shortly.
Ruby Kolnick ' 41 was chosen A.Z.A. sweetheart at an
Phyllis Morgan '41, crown bearer at the coronation of Oak Junior college.
Leona Edwards and Rebecca London, both '41, are exempt
Omaha.
Marilyn Mackley and Sarah Slattery, both '41, recently
were elected treasurer and sergeant at arms respectively of Sigma Chi Omicron, social sorority at the University of
Dr. Donald F. Othmer ' $\mathbf{2 1}$, professor of chemical en gineering at the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, New York, has discovered a newer and less expensive process for compounding plastic by chemically treating waste
sawdust with acid. Dr. Othmer received his doctor of phil osophy degree at the University of Michigan in 1927, only six years after graduation from Central.

Etta Soiref '38 was recently elected treasurer of Phi Sigma Chi, national pep organization for college women She is also president of Feathers, University of Omaha chapter of Phi Sigma Chi.
John McAvin '37 is now do
lin university, Oberlin, Ohio.
June Ellen Steinert ' 38 is president of the inter-sorori
ty council at the University of Omaha.
Margaret Rundell ' 40 was elected se
University of Omaha debating society.

Star Bright
Executive Queen

## $\star$ Lois Jean Turn

My ambition is to be a writer or a singer some day,' nnounced Central's executive queen, Lois Jean Turner, president of Colleens, is secretary of the Student Council, corresponding seeretary of Central High Players, and i esponsible for managing the hall patrol for the Council. Lois, a tall brunette with distinguished features, seems o have an inherent genius towards leadership, and a re-
iew of her "career" at Central shows that she was presient of her freshman class, an alternate to Cornhuske Girls' State last year, a member of the Student Council since her junior year, and was chosen to attend North western Journalism Institute last summer. There she was the first Omahan ever to be elected president of her House "I love to sail anywhere, and to swim," she says explain ing that she is "a mariner, yeoman of the O.M.S. Prairie Schooner." Her favorite color is mariner blue, but it just ouldn't be that she's prejudiced! Also among her pastimes 'I like all sports-try them all; but I don't excel in any of them." Which, Lois, is merely one person's opinion. For her pet peeve she lists "pokey people with no ideas or initiative." Her favorite song is "I Don't Want to Set
he World on Fire," and the book "Drums Along the Mohawk." She is cosmopolitan when it comes to orchestra ankings, and has no dennite preferse.
"Any place with a nice lake will do for a vacation spot," she has decided, "and Minnesota has a lot of lakes. My whole family is crazy about salling, and a vacation jus Nightmares are ier prest prolem. "I dream about Nightmares are her present problem. "I dream about
second page, worry about the clothes column, the edisecond page, worry about the clothes column, the edi-
orial, and the features, and wonder where all the copy is going to come from. But it always seems to show up in the nick of time.
And with this we leave her to her fortunes, and comf those to come, we may some day be proud to say. "Cen-

Question Box
What do you think of honor study halls for seniors? he seniors could be trusted. I wonder. ... be swell. Jus Stuart Borg, H. R. 127: They would be swell. Just
think of being abie to check out any time for worthwhile think of
Marilyn Hughes, H. R. Gym: Do they really trust the seniors that much ?
Bob Stone, H. R. 340 : I think that all seniors should be different subjects. Alyne Weiss, H.
seniors got some privileges!
Linda Sue Colley, H. R. Gym: It would be swell if the
eniors wouldn't tah. A. for underclassmen
Bruce Greenberg, H. R. 329: Swell place to put them! Harold Sundsboe, H. R. 132: What! Study halls with Maxine Chapin, H. R. 139 . Ob senior men.
Barbara Osborne, H. R. 212: The idea is good, but have
Editor's Note.-If honor study halls went into effect, seniors would apply on the basis of scholastic standing and citizenship. Those receiving permission to enrou
would have the privilege to check out to go to the Hbrary would have the privilege to check
journalism room, etc., at any time.

## Rumblings

how rainy it was Sardar nold? "Well, remembe how rainy it was Saturday night? My date said he
wouldn't carry my umbrella. . he told me shady stories instead." "Hhere were after we saw that accident th ther night?", "Oh, scraping up an acquaintance."
"What did he say when you came to the door in pig tails?" "He thought I was my little sister and paid me a
quarter to leave us alone. . . so I did, the woif!", quarter to leave us alone . . . so I did, the woif!"
Some people are never satisfied . . the other day Bev Backlund walked off with one of the precious dictionarie in the Register offlce. . . she w "How was your date Friday night?", "Simply snorky . he was so polite! He picked me up after the door swung after even mumbling 'T was opening it for him. Then of the car, he topped it all ate eclair after he'd thrown the first one in my lap. Gosh!"
Hey, hey! A little figure in long blond locks runnin up the boys' stairs? Oh yes, a pretty little junior, late to class, decided it would be quicker that way. . . . Mrs. Rosemont earned her own favorite appellation las he couldn't get one hundred in a Spanish test. To her sur prise he got the grade . . . and the nickel!
Hmmm . . all you femms who have
Hmmm . . all you femms who have romantic idea here's a way to have yourself a serenade. Dick Buhl '43,
recently transferred from Underwood High, gives Spanis recently transferred from Underwood High, giv
If you want to see something clever, drop in at the part time home of Kay Kirkbride and Ruth Traub, locke 3547 . It's really been remodeled, and the girls, both ' 43 didn't have to take out an FHA loan to do it, either! A they needed was some wormy flour (donated by the Home Ec. department), common, ordinary, white paper, red
paint, and lots of ingenuity. Now the locker is well wallpaint, and lots of ingenuity. Now the locker is well wall-
papered, and designed with quotes, famous and infamous. papered, and designed with quotes,
Take a gander as you waddle by.
Mary Mallory started quite a custom several days ag when she put her hair up in study hall. Since then, many have followed her lead, some even bringing curlers. Another locker novelty is the new device for tired
worn-out seniors invented by Frank Amato, locker 1308 worn-out seniors invented by Frank Amato, locker 1308 A miscellaneous assortment of wire and straps makes u

Transferred Students Represent Cross Section of United States


| FRENCH | alt |
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| Although the French club's activities | " |
| for the year have not all been com- | do |
| pleted, plans are being made to hold | th |
| their annual dance, November 22. | so |
| Ticket sales are moving a little more | m |
| rapidy, and they hope to be able to | th |
| present the first French movie of the | W |
| year on October 29. |  |
| Since the club was active in British | the |
| war relief work, they received a spe- | po |
| cial invitation to attend the service | ci |
| at Trinity cathedral, Tuesday night, | da |
| October 7, when Reverend Michael | oo |
| Coleman, vicar of All Hallows by the | cu |
| Tower church, London, spoke on | w |
| "Why England fights and what gives | to |
| her courage to endure." | to |

Bud Weaver Receives Dartmouth Art Award
 mouth college at Hanover, New
Hampshire, was recently invited to join a Dartmouth art class taught by Paul Sample, one modern painters.
Bud is one of thr
Bud is one of three or four students who was invited to come to the class,
the rest of which are professors. Mr. Sample will instruct the class in landscape painting.
Oddly enough, Bud was asked to join because of an autobiography he wrote in his English class. In his autobiography Bud mentioned the fact that he was interested in art
work while at Central High school. His English professor, after reading the Engish professor, after reading work. Later, Bud received the invita-
tion to join the class.

| Jeep Invasion Proves | Paul Sample, one of the best of the <br> modern painters. <br> Bud is one of three or four students |
| :--- | :--- |
| Nil--Students Amused | who was invited to come to the class, |
| Small, mighty, the famed United |  |
| the rest of which are professors. Mr. |  |

Clubs Fill Schedules; Look Forward to Busy Year; Latin Forgoes Party for Pinnic; French Plans Party


## ROTCReviem <br> Ero Caroth

 In place of recently retired Colonelc. C. Way, Colonel Robert John Halpin is acting as P. M. S. \& T. of the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools until the arrival of the new
P. M. S. \& T. Col. Halpin is commanant of the Creighton R.O.T.C. unit Recent promotions posted up to Oc tenants, Bill follows: Second Lieutenants, Bill Lambert, Warren How
ard, Jim Stryker, Will Robison, Bo ard, Jim Stryker, Will Robison, Bob
Wilkerson, and Van Ketzler; Maste Sergeant, and Van Ketzler; Maste Sergeant, Sebastian Piccole; Tech
Sergeants, Herb Miller and John Bowers; Staff Sergeant, Jack P. An
derson; Sergeants, Leonard Potash,

## to Busy Year; Plans Party

This year the Chess team will oppose the Omaha high school championship. school chess tournament to deter-

The tournament has not started as yet, but anyone wishing to enter may
do so by coming to the next Chess club's offlcers.
Offlcers are as follows: president Carl Milone; secretary, Charlotte Morgenstern; treasurer, Norman Bar-
son; and sergeant at arms, Frank
Amato. The Chess club is coached and

## MATHEMATICS

heavy toll of the membership, the Mathematics society devoted its firs
meeting Tuesday, October 7, to ap

Although 50 applications were cononly a maximum membership of 60 Future meations will be refused one of the study halls, according to John Forman, one of the club's sponsors. This was decided in anticipatio ings.
mester are Bill Lambert, president Erwin Witkin, vice president; Andy treasurer; Kathryn Poole and Shaun

## Red Cross Unanimously Elects Gay Follmer Council Reporter


#### Abstract

James Teale, Don Allen, Walter Mil- ler, and Bob Lahr; Corporals, Chris

\section*{Intercity Red Cross council 1, th} mously elected Gay Follmer '41 as Stuars, Dan Slater, Hugh Brainara, Swart Frankel, Sam Grunger, Don Jack Cut, Sam Sortino, Bob Gass, Reichstadt, First Class Don McGee, John Cottingham, Fred Hamann, Jarvis Freyman, Ed Swenson, Bob Mitcheltree, Paul Grabow, Rolland Otis, Tom Brogan and Dick Newman. Starting Friday, October 10, the proper uniform will consist of khaki shirts, black ties, blouses, and black leather belts. This uniform will be worn until further notice. When at any athletic contest or social event, any athletic contest or social event, unless right after school with no time to change, the only permissible uni- form will be white shirt, white belt, and blouse. flag race gaining first in the monthly inspection, second in absentees, and nspection, second in absentees, and third in general ratings to bring its total score to $161 / 4$ points. Close on its heels was Co. D., earning seconds in the merit book inspections in the merit book inspections, absen- tees, and the battalion parade to total behind to points. Company C surged from inspections, absentees, and the bat- talion parade for a total of $133 / 4$ points. Com points. Company A won the battalion pa rade of October 8; Co. D was second, Co. B third, and Co. C fourth. Company B took first place in the rifle inspection of October 7; Co. C was $\qquad$ in the serialized radio program, "The


 other Woman," sponsored by Butterradio for three years and had a leading role in "The Little Man" produc-Marion Temple comes from Mechanic
Arts school in St. Paul, Minnesota
ernational Falls High in Minnesot

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Billig - BOB - Fromkin The happiest man in Omaha, October
4, was Coach Norman Sorensen after his footballers had vanquished the
powerful Sioux City Central team; but the saddest man in Omaha, Oc sober. His suspposediy good football
seam had been tied by the weak South
teal team, atter they had been established
team as overwhelming favorites. Coach
Sorensen and Coach Morrison had carefully trained their boys on the
fundamentals of blocking and tackling in practices. But coaches can only game itself.
current of jealousy among the players. Especially so among the back-
field candidates who have got to the field candidates who have got to the ain "friends" and let only certain
"friends" carry the ball. Everyone knows that no matter how good the
ndividuals may be, to win a ball

Quiet, modest, and athletic-these Quiet, modest, and athletic-these
words characterize this week's Hall of Fame winner. He is Central's star
athlete, a four-sport man, Allen Grove. Al went to North two and a Eagle's home. In the year and half
that this athlete has been here, he has lettered in football, basketball,
track, and baseball. In all four of these sports he has led the rest in
aggresiveness and spirit. This was combined with that certain a
ability that makes champions.
In football Al is quarterbacking
his year and is one of the outstanding punters in the state. In basketball handling his part of the requirements. As for baseball, Grove played
left field and was one of the most dangerous batsman in the Purple ranks. Under "Pop" Schmidt's tutel-
age in track, Al's running was soon points in the broadjump, 220, and re lays. In the city meet along with
Fromkin, Carey, and Fuller, he set an 880 yard relay record.
So hats off to
athlete and a true sportsman.
Central High students proved that
they could hold the limelight of any show by monopolizing the Horace
Heidt current stage presentation. Heidt current stage presentation.
Probably the most successful attempt was the vocal sung by Central's ace
backfielder, Pete Fanciullo. Pete's song proved so good that Heidt in-
vited him to a private audition after the show. Following the workouts
with the famous piano player, rankie Carle, Horace arranged for
Pete to have further tryouts. Pete is touch with the band. He probably will go out to California within eight
weeks to take vocal lessons. Perhaps er only to gain a potential vocalist.
Bob Reichstadt ${ }^{\prime} 35$ former Central High athlete was killed last Saturday
in an airplane accident. Bob was co-
pilot pilot of a big army bomber which
crashed and cost the lives of two per sons and injured twelve others. While wrestling, and the O-Club. His widow is the pretty Beth Howley' 37 who wa Prom girl at Central and just re university. Billig - BOB - Fromkin Sports Editor

## Prep Beats Reserves

The Creighton Prep seconds defeated
Central's reserves, $6-0$, October 2, at
Boyd field. Prep's score came on a sixBoyd field. Prep's score came on a six-
yard pass from Green to Watsabaugh yard pass from Green
in the third quarter. of both teams with the Eagles' fast sticky turf. Green and Riley were outstanding in Prep's backfield along with Grey, an end, who broke up Cen Purples, little Bobby Fry and Protz

Eagles Break Soo City Jinx With 12-6 Win

Purples Overcome lowa Team by Passes; First Time in Sixteen Years y Tech field for three quarters, Ce tral passed for two touchdowns whic Sioux City Central, Saturday, October 4. This is the first time the Purple
and White have beat the Maroons since 1925
The Eagles were not impressive because themselves to the sticky going. Allen Grove, Central quarterback, was con-
tent to punt each time he gained pos-
session of the ball. Since the ball was session of the ball. Since the ball was
soggy from the mud, the kicks of both teams were short. Only real highlight of the game in the first part was the
goal line stand of the Purple and White team. Time and again, the LitMe Maroons backed the Eagles
to within their seven yard line, only to within their seven yard line, only
to have them take the ball on downs. Until two minutes were left in the
first half, Central had the ball only six times. Four times Al Grove booted times of danger, and the other two
atempted runs. The Eagles at half-time had a minus 12
yards for rushing. yards for rushing.
Shortly after the game reopened,
one of Grove's punts carried only 17 yards, and Irish Mike Noonan, Sioux
City star, broke through his right City star, broke through his right
tackle, feinted one backer-upper, stifftackle, feinted one backer-upper, stifi-
armed another and outran Grove to a
43 yard touchdown. George Urbanis' 43 yard touchdown. George Urbanis'
kick was low. Then Central unearthed a star
sophomore end who for the rest of the
game caught them wherever they game caught them wherever they
were. By this time, through courtesy of Don Gorman and company, Cen-
tral had fought back to the 30 . On a sleeper, Bob Kriss went to the Ma-
roon five. Grove then tossed a short pass to Gorman who made a circus
catch for the tying tally. Grove's pass to Kriss for the extra point was bat-
ted down by Noonan.

winning points.


## Question Box

the annual football battle between Tech and Central?
These mighty minds have expressed
heir opinions as follow:
Jack McArthur H, R. 127-"Here's Morris Richlin H. R. 341 -"Tech, ne Douglas H. R. 127-"With such big boys on the team, Cen-
tral certainly ought to win." Ginnie Hamilton H. R. 225 -"Well, I don't know; but if we try hard, we'll win."
"The boys Football H. R. Tech,'
rene Heinlen $H$. R.
by two touchdowns.
tral of course."
Sports staff-"It's bound to be close, but we're picking the fightin
Purples by one touchd

## South Holds Central 6-6 <br> CPORT tatic

Overconfidence Hard on Purple and White Team; Lucky to Salvage Tie

## 

 tral team was lucky to salvage a 6tie with South High on the roug Tech field, Friday, October 10 .
The highly touted Purples looke like anything but the spirited tea
that had upset Sioux City Central week before. The backs lacked the ragged zip and drive, the blocking was a winning stride. On one never und to one play only did the Eagles look like a football team.
In the second

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { In the second quarter Pete Fanciul- } \\
& \text { lo tore through the line and raced } 18 \\
& \text { yards to a touchown. Epperson's try } \\
& \text { for point was missed and Central led } \\
& 6-0 \text {. After this short spurt the Con }
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$$ 6-0. After this short spurt the Cen

tralites settled down and went t sleep. The first half ended without an further scoring, but the damage wa
yet to come. Late in the third period yet to come. Late in the third period
Grove was rushed badly, as he was all afternoon, and his punt went only 12
yards. South took heart at this and proceded to march 56 yards for a
touchdown. The Eagles vaunted line was trampled to pleces as Arvin, No-
vak, Bazis, and Rose launched eight vak, Bazis, and Rose launched eight
plays into the middle of Central's all plays into the middle of Central's anl-
stars and reached pay dirt. Bazis made the touchdown after Novak had advanced the ball within three inches
of the goal. Nauslar's attempt at conversion was wide and the Purples were spared the agony of defeat.
Although the Packers had one of the weakest team in Intercity history they fought like true champions an
outdowned and outyarded the Eagles Although warned by their coaches no to be cocky and confident of victory,
the Central boys paid no heed and were forced to be satisfied with a tie.
Central (6)
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Sonth (6) }\end{aligned}$
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Epperson
Kriss Kriss
Grove
Urban $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Fanciullo } & \text { HB } \\ \text { Cimino } & \text { HB } & \text { FB } \\ \text { R. Dibelka }\end{array}$ Scoring: Central-Touchdowns, Fan-
ciullo. South ciullo. South-Touchdowns, Bazis.
Central
substitutions - Capoceia, Griffiths, Leibee, Potts, Sundsboe Monroe, Stathas, Moore, Hatfield.
South substitutions-Rose, Trip Referee-Rufus Olson, Dana. Head linesman-Carol Gast, Wayne. Um
pire-Ralph Ross, Iowa Teachers.

Statistics

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Passes attempted
Passes completed
Passes intercepted by

| Yards gained passing $-\quad 45$ |
| :--- |
| Total yards gained $-\quad 131$ |
| $-\quad 1$ |

Fumbles
Fumbles
Rifle Tryouts
Start Next Week
Technical Sgt. L. O. Wyatt has set
Wednesday, October 22, as the day
for the turnout of the candidates for
the Central High riffe team. About
150 cadets are expected for tryouts,
approximately the same number of
cadets who volunteered last year.
After almost
After almost three weeks of practice
firing, the cadets will shoot final

## men will compose

The Purple rifle team has alway petition, and this year's prospects are quite bright. The rifle team will be
captained by Cadet Second Lt. Herb Miller, and Cadet Tech. Sgt. John these two veterans, Barton Greenberg, Cadet Cpl. Dick Bekins will return. farthful REPRODUCTIONS DRRLUINGS and PHOTOGRAPHS into Quallity Printing Plates
 is the fact that he can play almost an opposing team's got, but in the fin minutes, an attack of dizziness usualhoping "Caposh" gets rid of this ailment, for he has a good chance of getting his s
at Central.

Sometimes the hardest thing to figure out at a Central football game, is whether Bob (ain't I good) Urban
is really hurt or just putting on an
act for the crowd. It is interesting act for the crowd. It is interesting comes out of a game. You can usual lateral pass that Thomas Jefferson
scored on Central with is by six of the seven leading teams in Central's team saw who its loyal
followers were followers were as the S. C. game. A
hand to those 425 who braved the rain and mud to watch the Eagles
come flying through .... An interesting fact on the Sioux City game was that not one Sioux City pass was in-
complete. Out of twelve attempted

## cepted.

Central Reserves Held In Scoreless Deadlock


## A long deserved cheer to Line Coach Allie Morrison for the fine job Coach Allie Morrison for the fine job he's done, shaping the Eagle line inhe's done, shaping the Eagle line in to a definite position of leadership in the city . . . . Coach Perry looks like he's going to come up with another city championship with his freshmen Two potential greats of ' 45 are Tom Don Gorman, Eagle sophomore end, who was mainly responsible for Cetral's $12-6$ victory over Cetral's 12-6 victory over S. C. CenThis is his first year at playing end Don caught six consecutive this Missouri Valley game.

In travel around town. That double

## Tech, Ancient Eagle Rival Is Central's Week-end Foe



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