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FIVE CENTS

Stoehr Appoints Student Council Activities Heads

The committees will be in coming events. Taylor Stoehr, one of Central's representatives at Cornhusker Boys' State, described the organization and advantages of Boys' State at a meeting of the Young Men's Business Association at the Castle Hotel, Thursday, October 7. The club sponsored Taylor at the annual Lincoln meeting.

Stoehr Speaks at Business Meeting

"Experts in their fields of government from all over the state lectured on their various duties and offices. Then we went to work, going through all the procedures and duties ourselves," he explained. "We all felt that Boys' State was an important step in our lives and educations."

Students Hear Talk On United Nations

For the first all-school assembly of the year, Wednesday, October 6, Mrs. Iva Gorton Sprague spoke on the United Nations, its part in world peace, and how it functions. She gave her impressions of the United Nations at work and described the organization of the assemblies.

Teachers Transfer To Other Rooms

If you are planning to go into Room 348 to discuss English literature with Miss Alice West, don't be alarmed to find Roy Busch. Miss West, with three other teachers, has changed her room.

Y-Teens Give Tea Honoring New Girls

Central High Y-Teens converted the gym on Wednesday, October 14, to "Chatterbox Lane," a tea open to girls new to the school and mothers.

Pepper on Tomatoes

Carried in ten pounds of tomatoes to save them from the frost, Franklin Pepper told Miss Bess Bolin French I class the other day. "We don't know what to do with green ones."

Whitlock Made Commander of R.O.T.C. Staff

The appointment of Cadet Acting Second Lieutenant Richard Whitlock as battalion commander for the month of October heads the officers' assignment list posted recently by Sgt. Joseph B. McGrath, Central military instructor.

Lieutenant Whitlock's staff includes Wilbur Fullaway, adjutant, and John Weinhardt, Plans and Training officer. Taylor Stoehr is the commander of the freshman battalion, and Floyd Abramson and Alan Demorest are the Ordnance and Supply officers.

New company commanders include Noland Vogt, Co. A; Robert Howard, Co. B; Richard Mallo, Co. C; Marvin Swartz, Co. D; Morton Glass, Band; Raymond Hampton, Co. F1; Russell Hopley, Co. F2; and Jerry Venger, Co. F3.

Students Hear Talk On United Nations

Platoon commanders are as follows: Robert Fox and Nelson Harding, Co. A; Patten Wells and Robert Zlotky, Co. B; Chester Christensen and Kenneth Kremers, Co. C; and James Holmquist and Bernard Greenberg, Co. D.

Others are Joseph Malec and Joe Innis, Band; Kenneth Roth, Co. F1; James Swanson, Co. F2; and Daniel Neff, Co. F3. All the above cadets hold the temporary rank of cadet acting second lieutenant.

Company C leads the battalion. Co. C is leading the rest of the battalion in the company competition with 26 points. Co. B is second with 22 points, followed by Co. A with 15 markers. Co. D and the band are tied for fourth with 14 points apiece.

Plans are being made for the battalion's second promotion dance, "The Sound-Off", to be held Saturday, November 6. Joe Malec is chairman of the preparations committee.

The Hussars are practicing with sabers for the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball. Sgt. McGrath has announced the appointment of Cadet Acting Second Lieutenant Wilbur Fullaway as commander of the King's Hussars and of Cadet Acting Second Lieutenant John Weinhardt as commander of the Queen's unit. The Hussars will perform at the coronation, October 22 and at the ball, October 23. They will receive passes for themselves and their dates for the ball on Saturday night. An appropriate ribbon will be awarded later in the year.

English Dept. Gives Movie in Auditorium

"The House of Seven Gables", a movie sponsored by the English department, was shown after school, Tuesday, October 12, in the auditorium. Tickets were sold in the English classes.

'Ontario Kid Returns' Hitch-hikes to Canada

"The Ontario Kid Returns." This, might sound like a title to a cowboy thriller but actually is a true life story, if you add the word home.

Office Staff Keeps Busy With Many Varied Jobs

There's never a dull moment in the office. Every day something new and different comes up to keep the office staff busy. The morning circular must be prepared, the attendance list printed, parents notified of absences, mail sorted, exams printed, and many other things have to be done.

'Man Who Came to Dinner' To Star Richards and Rabe

Three Act Comedy Given Oct. 22-23; Mrs. Sutton Directs

By Thom Snyder and Sally McPherran

The 1948 fall play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, will be presented in the Central High auditorium, October 22 and 23.

Portly Sheridan Whiteside, critic, lecturer, wit, radio orator, intimate friend of the great and near great, last week found his celebrated wit no weapon with which to combat an injured hip.

Whiteside, played by Lloyd Richards, falls on a piece of ice on the Stanley doorstep, for which he threatens suit and demands almost complete charge of the household during his warlike recovery.

Supporting Leads

The romantic leads are Marilyn Rabe as Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary, and Wayne Helgeson as Bert Jefferson, editor of the Mesalia Journal. Whiteside, fearing the loss of an excellent secretary, attempts to discourage the pair by sending for Lorraine Sheldon, a sultry but not so successful actress, to break up the romance.

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, played by Bernard Greenberg and Marlene Chesneau, grow more infuriated by the continual destruction of their household. Among other things, Whiteside has encouraged their daughter, enacted by Mary Mackie, to marry a young labor agitator in Mr. Stanley's factory.

Those present at the South-Central game saw the result in the form of bright, multi-colored folders which contained not only the rosters of each team but also helpful drawings of the officials' signals.

However, there is quite a story behind these little morsels of information. First of all the printing had to be paid for. The logical thing to do is to fill the back page with ads, which in turn, would pay for all expenses. Things didn't work out quite that easily, for it seems that Omaha business firms don't care to support such trivialities as football folders.

The idea was just about abandoned when Bob Rushing, an alumnus of Central who had furnished the programs, solved the trouble. He contacted "Hub" Monsky, former all-state football player at Central and now head of Monsky-O'Connell motors. Mr. Monsky offered to take a full page ad which would pay for all printing costs.

Through the generosity and help of a pair of Central grads, the programs were printed and will be distributed at the remaining home football games and at the home basketball games.

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THE FABULOUS MR. WHITESIDE — portrayed by Lloyd Richards — in 'The Man Who Came to Dinner.'

S. A. Ticket Sales Reach 99% of Goal

The Student Council's request for 100 per cent sale of S.A. tickets is rapidly being fulfilled. Reaching the 99 per cent mark this week, the ticket sales are continuing to increase, with student purchases surpassing all previous records.

Tricky Formations Practiced by Band

No longer content to be merely an orthodox ROTC unit, doing straight marching and drilling, the band has been practicing some of the tricky formations that other bands have been doing more or less successfully for years.

Creighton Promotes Five Central Grads

After taking a practical examination to determine the leadership ability of cadets, five former Central students, now taking senior ROTC at Creighton University, received the following ratings: James Rosenquist, sergeant first class, platoon leader; Robert J. Martin, sergeant first class, platoon leader; Luther Thompson, sergeant, squad leader; Earl Hunigan, sergeant, color guard; and Francis Ostronic, corporal, assistant squad leader.

Programs Printed By Sports Staff

The ever-industrious Register sports staff took heed to that familiar newsboy cry, "You can't spot the players without a program," and proceeded to do something about it.

Those students wishing to purchase an S. A. ticket on the partial payment plan should contact Mrs. Irene Jensen in Room 239.

JRC Council Sends Gifts to Invalid Boy

The Junior Red Cross Council has extended the arm of good will in the activity of the Community Service committee. This committee under the leadership of Marjorie Jacobsen with helpers Toulia Adams, Kay Smith, and Bob Guide, has contacted through the Visiting Nurses Association, a sixteen year old boy, a fracture case, who will receive cards and gifts from the council members during his convalescence.

Greenwich Villagers Plan Coming Year

The Greenwich Villagers started a promising club year at their meeting, held Tuesday, September 21, in the Central Art Studio. Sponsored by Miss Mary Angood, the club plans a Halloween party, Tuesday, October 19, for new members and freshman art students. Refreshments and entertainment will highlight this meeting.

Greenwich Villagers Plan Coming Year

This year's club officers are Joanne Larkin, president; Ernie Bebb, vice-president; Barbara Henely, treasurer; Joanne Hans, secretary; Barbara Witte, sergeant-at-arms; Scoot Howard, reporter.

Club Roster

Club Plans 'Sox Dance'

The Tech High football game tomorrow night will be the Dad's Day for the Eagles this year. A "dance" given by the O-Club in the central gym will follow the game. The varsity players' dads have a special section in the bleachers reserved for them. At the half a program will honor the dads with the band and Central bands performing. Herman Poska and Houghston McK. Sox dance chairman, report that buses will bring the students to the Central gym after the game. Refreshments will be served with a ticket. Everyone should wear the brighter and more original letter. The most interesting pair will receive a prize.

A. Reorganizes; Division Begun

The feature of the Girls' Athletic Association's first meeting, held September 21, was reorganization. New officers were introduced and a date was decided upon for September 27. The girls journeyed to Dodge in Council Bluffs, ate a picnic there, and then proceeded to the football game at Tee Jay. An overnight hike was also discussed. The G. A. A. has been divided into groups. The regular club is for girls who have earned an athletic award by keeping sixteen weeks of sport activities, participating in sport activities, acquiring documents and dentist O.K.'s, and by other miscellaneous requirements. The "Junior G's" are the associate members. The minor division is open to girls earning their letter; however, the limit of time to acquire an award is three semesters. Regular members are required to attend each meeting; the "Junior G's", every other one. Four awards are offered to sports-minded girls. The first is a "C"; the second, an "O"; third, a red triangle signifying a first state award; and last, another red triangle or second state award. The last two form a point star in Nebraska's athletic colors.

German Club Meets

The first meeting of the German Club was held Wednesday, October 8, in Room 337. The club will meet once a month and have a program consisting of German readings and German songs.

Colleens Hold First Meeting; Membership Hits New High

With a record enrollment of 330 girls, the Central High Colleens got into full swing last Thursday at their first meeting of the year. Mrs. Pleasant Elwood, director of the Junior Red Cross, was guest speaker.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Virginia McBride, the Colleens have begun their twenty-sixth year as a girls' service club at Central. Originally started by Mrs. Jessie Towne, former dean of girls, this club has grown from a handful of members to the present number.

College meetings will be presided over this year by Sonya Pradell with Sue Porter as vice president. Sally Ainscow is treasurer; Rita Brick, secretary; Bonny Fenson and Joanne Jacobs, sergeants-at-arms. Filling the other cabinet positions as committee chairmen are Ruth Mendelson, courtesy; Lois Linsman, service; Goldie Gendler, poster; Jean Christoff, social; Leonore Marx, tea; Joan Hammer, program; Ruth Seig, attendance; and Sue Brownlee, big sister.

Faculty sponsors for these committees are Miss Dorothy Cathers, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Myrna Vance Jones, Mrs. Amy Sutton, Miss Martina Swenson, Miss Ruth Pilling, and Miss Bertha Neale.

The first project for this year, taken over by the social committee, will be to make Hallowe'en favors for the Hattie B. Monroe Home for Convalescing Children.

Lloyd Richards Heads Choir

In the a cappella choir election, held during school last Friday, Lloyd Richards was elected president. Other officers are Mickie Rabe, secretary, and Ruth Ann Curtis and Jack Chedester who head the courtesy committee.

Visitors to the choir this week included Buck Allen, Don Ehrenberg, Marilyn Jameson, Virginia Lawson, Carole Shelton, and Dr. Sam Turek, a graduate of '29 from Chicago, Illinois.

Hi-Y Awards Pins

A movie and the awarding of membership pins to new members highlighted the city-wide Hi-Y meeting last Monday at the Y.M.C.A.

The movie was followed by a panel discussion, led by Dr. James R. Kovarik, who is a noted lecturer.

Dewey Is Favored By Heavy Margin On Scholastic Poll

Along with everyone else in the country, Centralites have now been polled as to their preference in the coming presidential election.

During the past few weeks several sample homerooms were selected to give a cross section of the opinions of students, freshmen through seniors. The poll was furnished by the Institute of Student Opinion of Scholastic Magazine.

"If you were of voting age today, which candidate would you vote for in the coming election?" was the first question. In answer, Central boys gave 65 per cent of their votes to Thomas E. Dewey, 24 per cent to Harry Truman, 5 per cent to Henry Wallace, and 6 per cent with no opinion. Strom Thurmond's name was also on the ballot but he received no votes.

The girls' votes paralleled those of the boys. They voted 69 per cent in favor of Mr. Dewey, 23 per cent for President Truman, 3 per cent for Mr. Wallace, while 5 per cent held no opinion.

The other part of the poll asked: "Do you believe your parents will vote for the same candidate that you would?" In answer to this, 62 per cent of the girls felt their parents would vote as they do, 10 per cent believed that they wouldn't, while 28 per cent could give no answer.

Sixty per cent of the boys thought their parents would vote similarly, fifteen per cent said no, and twenty-five per cent held no opinion.

Several of the voters were asked why they voted as they did. One freshman boy who had voted for Wallace answered, "I voted for Henry Wallace on the poll for I believe in what his party stands for, opposition to universal military training and full support of civil rights legislation."

Of the seniors interviewed, one boy hoped that Mr. Dewey would be elected not so much because of his personal record, but rather in preference to another Truman administration.

On the other hand, a junior summed up his feelings by replying that no candidate running is worth voting for, because none of them are "any good at all."

Fall Play

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The set for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was constructed by John Mettlen, Sam Sorbello, Louis Pantano, Robert Mancuso, and Jerry Bakowski under the direction of William Harrington, student stage manager, and Robert Beck, faculty adviser. Don Maguire is stage electrician with Don Gier, Phillip Mitler, and Mike Slavin assisting him.

Makeup mistresses are Elinor McPherran and Darlene Ormsby assisted by the makeup class. The property committee is under the co-chairmanship of Donna Edstrand and Sally McPherran. Other committee heads are Benny Wiseman, publicity; and Elinor McPherran, costumes.

Stickers were designed by Joanne Larkin.

Leonore Marx is the student director and is assisted by Scampy Quigley. Syntha Judd aids Mrs. Sutton, and Marjorie Jacobsen is the prompter. Ticket sales are managed by Ruth Ann Curtis, and tickets may be purchased from members of Central High Players.



Don't be surprised if you see Hollywood notables at the evening performance of this year's fall play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The expression department has sent a ticket to the production and a picture of Lloyd Richards to Monty Wooley. Mr. Wooley, who is now playing the role of Sheridan Whiteside in a road company, is famous for his characterization of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

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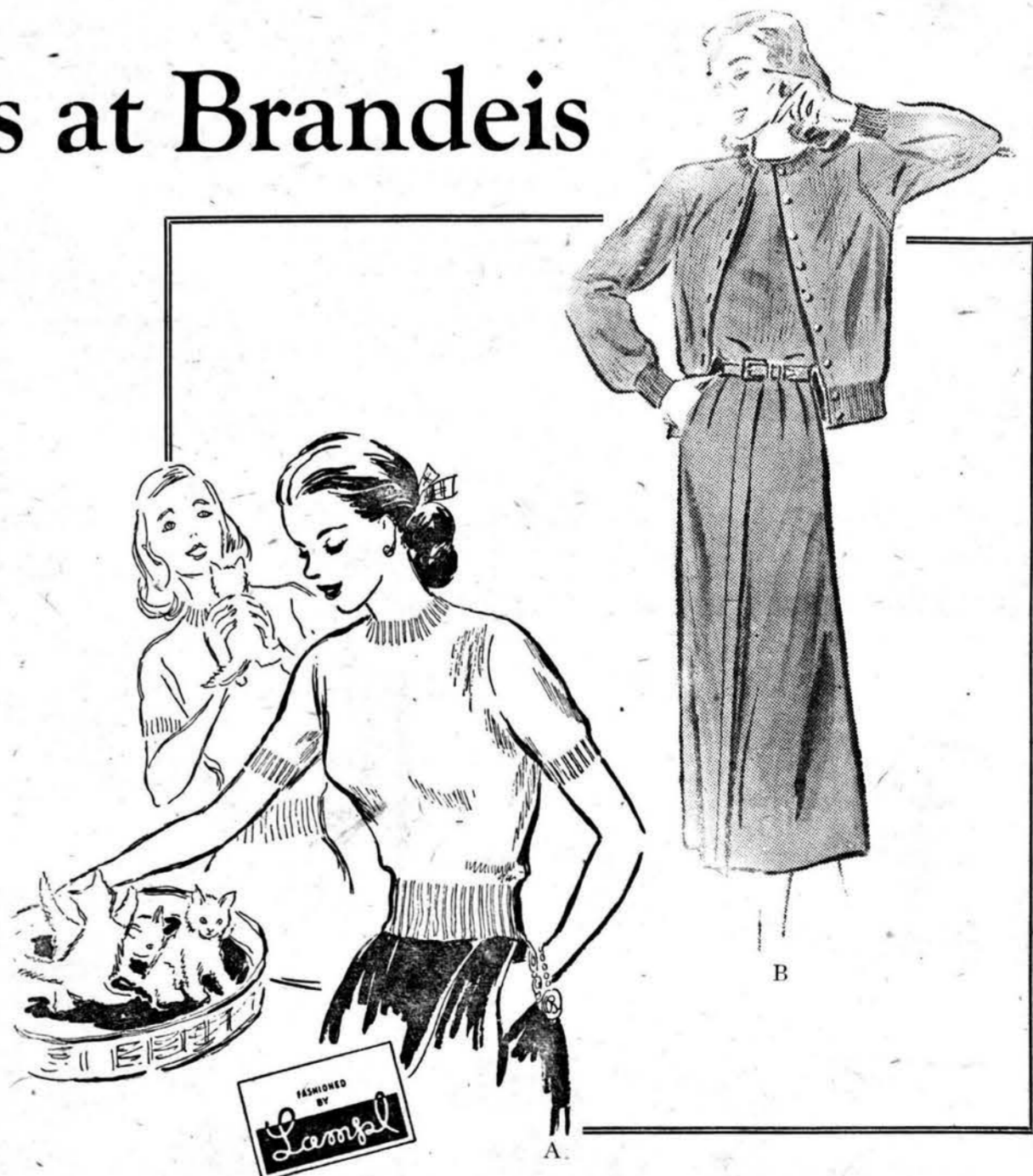
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TEEN AGE DEPT. — THIRD FLOOR

Eagle Eleven Smothers South for 20-0 Triumph

Eagles Tackle Maroon Crew

Injuries Hobble Squads As Purples Attempt to End Tech's Victory Jinx

An old rivalry will be continued tomorrow night at Benson stadium when the Central Eagles meet the Maroons from Tech High.

In the past Central has usually taken the underdog role, but this year the Eagles are slight favorites. Tech's record so far this year shows wins over Abraham Lincoln and South and loses to a power laden North team and a speedy Benson crew.

Coach Ken Kennedy has a real triple threat back in junior Ray Novak. Novak runs, kicks, and passes as well as any back in the city, and he will no doubt be in Central's hair all night. Novak has carried the main load this year in all of Tech's games, but there are other capable players on the Maroon squad. Among these are team captain Barney Conley, who is a rugged tackle; Gene Sweet, a small but fiery guard; and George Sader, a sophomore back. Other standouts are Dick Wiekert, who has been kept out of his fullback job by injuries; Robert Taylor, a speedy end; and Ray Kennedy.

On the other side of the ledger is a determined Central team. Injuries have slowed down starters Joe Prucka and Frank Hahn, while a bad knee prevented Joe Miloni from seeing much action in the South game. Don Maseman, Bob Fairchild, and Frank Mancuso will carry the backfield load against the Cuming Street Boys with Tom Harper, Houghton Tetrick, Tony Roth, and Walt Paulsen leading the linemen. On defense Pat Wells will take his place as linebacker, while substitutes Ernie Egbert, Bud Beber, John Nelson, Joe Innis, and Baldy Adams will probably see some action.

A win over Tech will make a success out of this football season, so it looks like stopping Novak is the solution to that problem.

Gym Joans

A day with Central's sports minded girls is exhausting even for this reporter. If you don't believe me, follow them around for a day.

The gym starts vibrating at 7:45 a.m. with freshman enthusiasts out for cheerleading. Tryouts and eliminations are under way. Six finalists will be chosen.

During fifth hour rhythm class, Radene Henderson strains her back trying to touch head and toes. Evvie Skelbeck struggles with the "step-step-hop" routine.

Bowling League Formed By Eager Eagle Keplers

In a meeting held September 30, the Central High Bowling League was organized. Officers were elected as follows: Irl Craven, president; Charles Radda, secretary; and Eldon Coroch, treasurer. The faculty sponsor of the league is Harold W. Eggen.

The league is composed of ten teams who bowl every Monday afternoon at the 40-Bowl. The teams bowled for the first time October 4. The Kingpins set a record for a teenage team at the 40-Bowl. They bowled an average of 155 for three lanes.

Jerry Meyer of the High Ninety-five team had high game of 191. Eldon Coroch had a 179 game. Gilbert Robinson also of the High Ninety-five team had high series of 507.

Eagle Seconds Tie Prep in Fast Game

Although scoring in the first quarter, the Central High second team settled for a 6-6 tie with the Creighton Prep seconds on the Blue and White field, September 30.

The lone marker for the Eagles was set up by a recovered fumble on the Prep eight yard line. From there, Bassie Johnson drove home to pay dirt on one play. The attempt for the extra point was no good.

In the second quarter, the young Prepsters came back by breaking through the middle of the Central line to tie up the score. Their attempt for the extra point was also bad.

During the second half, it was Central's ball game all the way but the seconds couldn't get up enough goal line punch to win the ball game. During the fourth quarter the ball was lying within the Prep 30 yard line most of the time. When the game ended, the young Purples were a few yards from a much needed touchdown.

Outstanding players in the Central grid machine were Bob Peterson and Mel Hansen centers; Bassie Johnson, guard; and Dave Allen, tackle. In the backfield, Jackie Taylor was the big Eagle gun.

The following week, the Central-Benson second team tilt was washed out.

In the eighth hour class, the volleyball balls take a terrific beating from Ida Rahn and Barbara Wilkerson. Opposing them is Esther Zorizsky, lively Nish Oltman, and Nancy Pope. Working hard on the springs and cloth, trampoline to the freshmen, are Barb Carville and Anne Pane. Marti Stoddard is just chasing a badminton feather across the gym.

If you want to have fun and have an Athletic Ball to honor you, be a Gym Jane.

Joan Jochum

Soos Outscore Fighting Eagles

Little Maroons Stave Off Central Halftime Margin

In a thrilling and furiously fought game, Central lost to Sioux City Central, 26-13, at Public School Stadium in Sioux City, Friday night, October 1.

The Eagles started out the game as if they were going to trounce the Little Maroons for the first time in 22 years. The first time Central received the ball they went on a march downfield. Backs Bob Fairchild and Frank Mancuso consistently ripped off gains around end and through the line to bring the ball to the Sioux City 30 yard line. A play later Don Maseman tossed a long pass to end Tony Roth who caught the ball in the end zone for six points. Maseman faked a placekick and passed to Roth again for the extra point.

Just before the end of the first quarter, Pederson of Sioux City passed to Rick Cherpinsky, who ran to the Central 40 yard line. On the next play Cherpinsky ran the Eagle one foot line. Joe Baker then plunged over. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Miloni Scores for Eagles

Roth took the kickoff to the Central 33. Two plays later Miloni fumbled on his own 31 and Sioux City recovered. Quarterback Pederson passed to end Bob Streepy who was tackled on the one yard line. Cherpinsky then plunged over. Harper blocked the Sioux City placekick.

With three minutes left to play, Miloni intercepted a Sioux City pass on their own 45 yard line and ran beautifully, sidestepping tacklers for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked and the half ended, 13-12, in Central's favor.

The third quarter saw a two man show by backs Rick Cherpinsky and Bob Kinney of Sioux City. From their own 30, both boys alternated taking the ball, with Kinney plunging over from the one foot line. Lindgren made the placement.

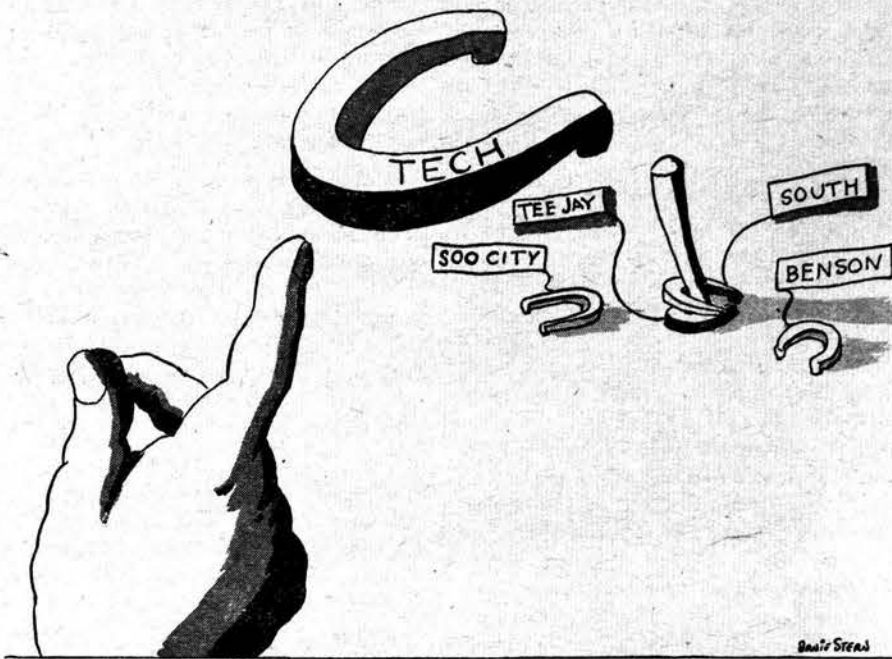
Purple Drive Fails

A few minutes later Central began to move. On a punt return Don Maseman brought the ball to the midfield stripe. Passes to Roth and Paulsen brought the ball to the Little Maroons' 34. Fairchild and Miloni ran the ball to the 27 yard line. A Maseman pass to Roth placed the ball on the 18 yard line. Then an intended pass for Paulsen backfired as Kinney intercepted on the 8 and ran unimpeded for a touchdown. The extra point was good.

From here on out Miloni and Mancuso ran exceptionally well but could not score. Many times it looked as if Joe was away for a touchdown but only to be hauled down from the rear.

Fairchild, Mancuso Gallop for Three Touchdowns as Central Keeps Offense Rolling at High Speed in All But Third Period

Another Ringer???



Freshman Gridders Lose, Tie

The Central freshmen started their football season with a 12-7 loss to Tech on October 1.

The little Eagles gave Tech the first touchdown. In the first quarter Bob Knapple raised his hand to signify a fair catch of a Tech punt, but the Maroons failed to heed the signal and tackled him. A 15 yard penalty gave Central the ball on their own 45 yard line. Two plays netted no gain and Jack Lewis went back to kick on the third down. A bad center put the ball on the Central 25. Again the pass from center was over the kicker's head and when he did kick, it was blocked. Tech recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

In the second half the frosh came back to outplay the Maroons. Although the Eagles ran and blocked better than in the first half, they failed to erase the Tech lead. Terrific passing couldn't even give Central a score until the last 40 seconds, and then it took two spectacular plays to make a touchdown. On the first play, Jack Lewis threw a 30 yard pass to Bob Knapple. On the next, he chucked a 45 yard pass to Dick Glassford, who stepped into the end zone for a score. Lewis again heaved the ball, this time to Don Sirles, for the extra point.

Outstanding players for the Eagles were Gene Napier, Ed Anderson, Mort Wetterling, Tom Porsel, Leonard Rosen, Jack Lewis, Dick Glass-

ford, Kem Billings, Jack Farmer, and Fred Armbrust.

The frosh football team was lucky to get even a 14-14 tie with the South High freshmen last Friday.

Two tricky plays enabled South to score twice against the confused Eagles. A spread play gave the Packers a touchdown in the second quarter, and a double reverse went for another score in the third period. Both extra points were scored through the center of the line.

In the second quarter Jack Lewis ran 35 yards for a touchdown from a reverse T-formation play. A fake kick provided the extra point.

A few seconds before the end of the first half, Lewis caught a long pass behind the South secondary but was tackled from behind on the Packer 15 yard line. Time ran out before the Eagles could score.

With time running out in the fourth quarter, Central attempted a pass which was incomplete. On the next play Lewis, fading back to pass, saw no receivers open and elected to run 40 yards to a touchdown as the game ended. Now behind, 13-14, the Eagles had to make the extra point to gain a tie. Jude Murphy rammed through the line for the point and a 14-14 tie.

Boost the O-Club; Attend the Sox Dance

By Harold Oberman

Harold Heralds

As another football season reaches its half way mark, we of the sports staff can't see any team in the Inter-city league capable of stopping Carol Gast's powerhouse at North High. In their games so far this season, the Vikings have displayed all around strength that none of their opponents could cope with.

However, as we said at the beginning of the season, there have been some surprising upsets and there will be more before this gridiron campaign is over. Therefore, don't be surprised if a highly-touted crew is defeated by a less powerful adversary.

As we glance down the roster of the University of Nebraska football squad, we notice the names of several Central/grads.

Fighting for first string guard and tackle positions are Fred Hawkins, '45, and Herb Reese, '47. Meanwhile,

Purple Line Outdrives South; Holds Tricky Ground Attack at Ba

By Floyd Abrams

Hail to the CONQUERORS! In truly championship form hard-driving and fast-charging central eleven crushed a highly-touted South team, 20-0, at Creighton stadium, Saturday night, October 1. The first time the Eagles took possession of the ball, they went for a 57 yard march for a touchdown. Backs Bob Fairchild, Frank Mancuso and Pat Wells alternated taking the ball on a series of line plays which advanced the ball to the South 60 line. Then on a quick opening over guard, Fairchild scampered Central's first six points. Don Maseman passed to end John Nelson for the extra point. A penalty nullified the play. Another Maseman pass end Walt Paulsen failed to make a point.

Maseman Passes for Touchdown

After receiving Tetrick's South roared back to Central's yard line, with Ken Fisher gaining most of the yardage. The East-stout-hearted line caused Gray Hunter to hurry incomplete pass and Central took over on downs.

On an exchange of punts the triple gridders took over on their own 46. A five yard penalty and an eight yard loss brought the ball back to their own 30. Don Maseman pitched a perfect long pass to Bob Fairchild who caught the ball on the South 10 and rambled over for the touchdown. Fairchild plunged over right guard for the extra point.

Eagle Line Shines

At the beginning of the third quarter, an Eagle fumble on their own yard line gave South a golden scoring opportunity. Fisher passed to Hunter for 10 yards. Then Cavlovic passed to Martinez for five. The tough central line rose to the occasion and took possession of the ball on downs.

Near the end of the third quarter the Eagles started another drive on their own 37. Maseman mixed it up with passes to Paulsen and Roth with big bucks by Wells, Mancuso, and Bout child for some nice gains. This series of plays brought the ball to the South 20 yard line. A five yard penalty on South and a fifty yard jaunt by Frank Mancuso brought the ball to the one foot line, where Maseman plunged over. On a quarter sneak, Maseman made the extra point.

In the seven remaining minutes of play, rugged play by the central line stopped the South from scoring.

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