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FIVE CENTS

Bebb Makes Appointment

Committees Announced To Cover All Council Activities for '49-'50

To increase the efficiency of the Student Council, President Ernie Bebb last week appointed members of seven committees. These committees assume the responsibility of the work of the council.

Heading the assembly committee is Ted Hughes, assisted by Marie Zadina, Gloria Zadina, Bob Hill, and Houghston Tetric. The duty of the committee is to plan and produce, or assist in the production of, school assemblies.

Publicizing Student Council activities; improving relationship between the council and faculty, and the student body at large; advertising school activities through the display case in the east hall; and aiding members of the council in acquiring a knowledge of other school councils is the king-size job of Joanne Jacob's public relations committee. She is aided by Ted Hughes, Gloria Zadina, and Houghston Tetric.

Johnson Is Chairman

Roxie Johnson is chairman of the homeroom representatives committee whose function it is to organize and lead the body of homeroom representatives. Other members of the committee are Joyce Jensen, Marie Zadina, Jean Fraser, and Bob Knapple.

The task of organizing and directing a group of students serving as ushers at all school assemblies and certain civic programs falls upon Ernie Bebb and his committee composed of Brooks Poley, Joyce Jensen, and Houghston Tetric.

Leading the election committee, Joyce Jensen and her assistants, Bob Knapple and Bob Hill, have the responsibility of all council elections.

Hill Gets Planning Committee

As chairman of the general planning committee, Bob Hill's duty is to suggest improvements for the general welfare of the school. Assisting are Brooks Poley and Elaine Hess.

The courtesy committee composed of chairman Suzanne Graham, Jean Fraser, Elaine Hess, and Ted Hughes is to assist substitute teachers, new students, and visitors in the building; to plan open house; and to serve as guides for the building.

With its organization complete, under the sponsorship of Dean Frank Knapple, Mrs. Irene Jensen, and J. Arthur Nelson, the Student Council is ready for another successful year.

Staff Plans to Attend State Press Convention

Members of the Register staff are planning to attend the convention of the Nebraska High School Press Association, held under the auspices of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln on November 18 and 19.

The convention will include discussions of editorial and business aspects of high school publications. Contests are to be held in the various journalistic fields.

A talk on "What's Ahead for High School Publications" will be given by Otto W. Quale, assistant director of the National Scholastic Press Association.

The NSPA will hold its annual convention at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago on November 25 and 26. This national organization coordinates the efforts of scholastic editors to improve school publications. The NSPA also provides a critical service for checking, rating, and counseling these publications.

'Naughty Marietta' Is 1949 Opera Production

Preparations for the 1949 opera, "Naughty Marietta", written by Victor Herbert, are now being made by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of the music department.

The comic opera, which will be given December 8, 9, and 10, is in two parts, and promises to be very entertaining. Try-outs for the leads are now being held.

Rules for Monthly Fire Drill Stressed

In cooperation with the Omaha Fire Department, fire drills will be conducted at Central once a month.

The signal for a fire drill is a series of two short bells. On the sounding of these bells, students and teachers are to leave the building immediately, and walk to the nearest exit. In doing so, take the following precautions:

1. Walk rapidly - - - do not run.
2. Use whichever stairway is least crowded.
3. Do not talk while you are in the building. In case of fire, your life may depend upon your ability and opportunity to hear your leaders.
4. Get far enough away from the building so all people can get out of the building in the minimum of time.

Even though the drills may be only a practice measure, students should take them seriously and perform them with as much speed as possible and with as little congestion.

Jones, Walls New ROTC Instructors

The Central High ROTC battalion is being given invaluable aid by the addition of two experienced instructors. They are Captain De Forest Jones and Master Sergeant William R. Walls of the United States Army.

Captain Jones was born in Kansas City, Kansas, and received his education at the University of Kansas, where he majored in Business Administration. He entered the army in 1940, was promoted to second lieutenant in 1942, to first lieutenant in 1943, and to captain in 1944.

Jones World War II Vet

At the outbreak of World War II, he was assigned to the 85th Infantry Division which saw action in Africa and Italy. He received various citations during that period, including the Silver Star, the Victory Medal, and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

In 1948, Captain Jones served as an instructor for the North High battalion. This year, he was transferred to Central to take the position of professor of military science and tactics recently vacated by Major Paul Mackin.

Walls Is Native Omahan

Sergeant Walls was born in Omaha, and attended Thomas Jefferson High school. He enlisted in the army in 1934 and later became a military instructor at the University of Nebraska. Soon after the war began, he was enrolled in the Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Virginia, where he was commissioned a first lieutenant.

In 1943, the sergeant was transferred to Boston for duties connected with the Merchant Marine Fleet stationed there. After the war was over, he was honorably discharged but he re-enlisted. Due to his previous training, he was sent to Germany to serve with the American Occupation forces. Upon his return, he was appointed to the job of assisting Captain Jones at Central High.

Y-Teens Plan First Activity of Year; Membership Drive Reaches 250 Mark

The Y-Teen membership drive came to a climax Wednesday morning, September 28, with an early parade featuring an elephant and a Bohemian band.

More than two hundred and fifty girls signed up at the first meeting, the afternoon following the parade, in Room 215. There they were introduced to their new officers. This is Marie Zadina's second year as president, and her sister, Gloria Zadina is now vice-president. The new secretary is Dorothy Jacobson, and the treasurer, Joan Ebert. Barbara Findley and Rosemary Leffler are the sergeants-at-arms.

The girls also met their advisers, two of whom are new this year. Mrs. Marie Dwyer, Central's nurse, and Miss Barbara Hoerner, a math teacher, will now aid Miss Angeline Tauchen, Miss Margaret Weymuller, Mrs. Ferne McCready, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gagnebin in sponsoring the Y-Teens. At a Y-Teen cabinet meeting Octo-

Wedemeyer Speaks To Students About Chinese Situation

Addressing a capacity audience of Centralites in the school auditorium Friday, September 30, Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer, the new commander of the Sixth Army, expressed his appreciation on returning to Omaha, his home town.

Commenting on choosing the army as an occupation, the commander stated, "As a life work the army has many advantages, but it also has many disadvantages. One of the worst disadvantages is that you never have a permanent home."

General Wedemeyer is a former Central High student. He claims that even though during his stay at Central his marks were not too good, he remembers well the halls and walls of his alma mater.

Through first hand experience with the Chinese problem resulting from being stationed in the eastern theater, General Wedemeyer spoke about the Asiatic feeling toward the Americans. He also commented upon the Russian-Chinese-Communist influences being exerted in Asia.

At the conclusion of the talk, students had the opportunity to address questions to the General about the Communist-China problem.

Students Participate in Community Chest Drive

Monday marked the beginning of Omaha's twenty-seventh Community Chest drive. This year each student is urged to share from his own personal allowance or earnings up to, but not exceeding, twice the amount of his age. If he is sixteen, 32 cents should be his price for the red feather.

With this 32 cents, thirty red feather agencies will be aided. The money will also help support the Visiting Nurses Association, which serves 10,000 people monthly, free of charge. Central Grade School Nursery, which cares for children whose mothers must work, also shares the contributions.

So, by giving a small two cents for each year of your life, you will be doing a big bundle of good deeds. This is one case where "Everybody benefits, everybody gives."

Bernhard, Kremers Voted Typical O. U. Freshmen

Two Central graduates, Bonnie Bernhard and Kenneth Kremers, were recently selected as the University of Omaha's most typical freshmen by the other members of the incoming class.

Bonnie, who like Kenneth graduated last year, was active in Colleens and Inter-American club while at Central and twice appeared in the Road Show. She was a teacher's helper in her senior year and was selected homeroom representative.

Kenneth, also a homeroom representative, was active in sports and a captain in the ROTC.

Comedy Highlights Action Of Annual Fall Production



Inga, Stanley, Cuban, and Suzi

Curtain Rises to Reveal Antics of Young College Girls on Ocean Voyage

By Pat Livingston

"Ship ahoy" is the command as a Europe-bound boat leaves the harbor and opens the fall play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," presented October 13-14, in the Central High school auditorium under the direction of Amy Sutton.

Aboard the ship are two young American girls, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, who are excited about their unchaperoned trip. Inga Swenson and Suzie Thompson as the two girls entertain the occupants of the ship with their unusual behavior until most are in a mild state of confusion including the girls themselves.

Smith, Magid Star in Romance

The play would be incomplete without the appearance of two medical students, Leo McEvoy and Dick Winters played by Dick Smith and Stanley Magid, as they serve in an unusual romantic story and become entangled in the complications created by Cornelia and Emily. Not only Leo and Dick are caught up in the hilarious situations, however. The ship's personnel become extremely wary of the two girls as the trip progresses. The Admiral, Robert Guide; the Stewardess, Donna Miller; the Steward, Peter Weil; and the Purser, Dean Short all breathe a sigh of relief as the boat reaches Europe. Jerry Lewis and Pat Baker as two English girls needing to brush their teeth in Emily and Cornelia's cabin add to the uproar.

Bedbugs Add to Confusion

Things are complicated even worse when Cornelia develops a severe case of measles before leaving the ship. But with the help of friends she is able to conceal the fact from the French inspector, Dorothy Gallagher.

Confusion becomes the middle name of both Cornelia and Emily when in France they cope with everything from bedbugs to Cornelia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skinner, played by Don Silverman and Evalyn Mickel. The over-dramatic Cornelia finds it hard to make any progress with her acting lessons with Phillip Abramson as Monsieur de la Croix, while both girls have difficulty in understanding the proprietress of their hotel, Colette Bartolomei and her daughter, Sandy Brown. In fact the only one who seems anywhere near sympathetic with the girls is a French window cleaner portrayed by Sol Cohen.

Chesneau, Reznicek Assist

Anita Reznicek, assistant director; Marlene Chesneau, student director; and Ann McTaggart, prompter, aid Mrs. Sutton in producing the comedy. Playing important roles behind the scenes are Nora Devore, publicity chairman; Shirley Johnson, properties chairman; and Margaretha Claeson, costumes chairman. Darlene Ormsby is Make-up Mistress while the Student Council and Titians take charge of ushers and checkroom. Music will be furnished by the Central High Orchestra under the direction of Noyes Bartholomew.

Centralites Awarded Eagle Scout Ranks

Central can add two more ambitious students to the fast growing list of celebrities. Jerry Brodkey, '51, and Dick Fellman, '53, have successfully completed the requirements of Eagle Scouts.

In order to qualify for an Eagle Scout, one must have at least 21 merit badges, be active in the troop, and serve as a Life Scout six months. Both boys belong to Troop 17 at Dundee School. Dick, who has completed 25 badges, has been a Scout four and a half years. He is head of the senior patrol at Dundee.

Jerry has completed 31 badges and has been a scout for seven years. He is the Junior Assistant Scout Master of Troop 17.

Band Displays New Formations Experience Key To Crack Squad Hopes

Modern movements are being introduced to the radically changed ROTC band. Through a series of everyday practices for perfection and coordination, the band, under the supervision of Noyes Bartholomew, has undertaken several new formations.

At the Sioux City Central football game the band worked with precision during the half while maneuvering into spread positions. At the South game they combined with the Packers' band and went into a diamond formation to put on another fine performance.

Perform in Many Activities

Besides performing at football games, the organization also plays at school pep assemblies, at battalion parades, and at many civic events.

The commander of the band at the football games has been Frank Malory, but other seniors are also given turns at leading the band until a captain is selected at the Military Ball in January.

Although Central High has one of the best marching bands in the city, it numbers only about forty-five. Over a third of the members are freshmen, while there are fourteen seniors.

New Uniforms Planned

As the band belongs to the ROTC battalion at Central, regulation ROTC uniforms are worn. Plans are being made for a new outfitting of the group by next year.

Although the new band director, Noyes Bartholomew, came to Central only last spring, he has had much experience with high school bands. He previously taught in Iowa schools, winning many awards with his bands.

S.A. Goal Nearer

Thirty-three homerooms out of sixty have reported 100 per cent in their S.A. ticket sales. Up to date only 39 students have not purchased tickets.

The following are the additional homerooms with a perfect sale: 129, Dana; 131, Costello; 140, Jones; 145, Swanson; 228, Miller; 249, Angood; 313, Mahoney; 329, Mortensen; 335, Bozell; 337, W. Clark; 345, Lane; 310, Marquiss; 312, Hoerner; 232, Neale; Gym, Treat.

Experience Key To Crack Squad Hopes

With Cadet Acting Second Lieutenants Robert Stryker and John Gilmore as co-commanders and with six past members to lend their experience, the ROTC Crack Squad is looking forward to a year of successful operations.

Returning members include Cadet Corporal James Nelsen, Cadet Corporal Larry Carlson, and Cadet Private William Voerster. Others are Cadet Corporal Don Keerans, Cadet Corporal Brooks Poley, and Cadet Private First Class Richard Danielson.

The results of tryouts for the ten open positions in the squad will be announced in a forthcoming issue.

Using Craig-Jorgensen 1896 rifles, the Crack Squad executes difficult and exacting maneuvers. Their annual performances include participation in the Road Show, Military Ball, Shrine Circus, and the final parade of each year. They also give special exhibitions at various Omaha schools.

Freshman Wins Talent Contest

Ambition and talent don't always coincide, but in the case of Shirley Marshall they seem to go hand in hand.

Although Shirley has just begun her high school career, she has already climbed part way up the ladder of success by winning first prize on the "Stepping Stones to Stardom" radio talent show. Shirley's piano rendition of Haydn's Concerto in D Major received the praise of the judges and the acclaim of the listening audience.

Shirley was thrilled by her first radio appearance, but playing in public was no novelty to this young miss. Last year Shirley filled the capacity of piano accompanist for the Omaha Junior Symphony Orchestra and enjoyed every minute of it.

As of now, Shirley has no definite career planned, but she would like to be a teacher—piano teacher, of course. Or, perhaps Shirley may become an author, since writing is another chief hobby.

Fire Drill Conduct Should Be Serious

On September 16 of this year, a shocked world received the news that the Canadian liner "Noronic" had been completely destroyed by fire. The loss of property as a result of this event was undeniably great, but the cost in terms of human life and grief was immeasurable. Yet we are told that the "Noronic" had adequate fire-fighting facilities. What then allowed the flames to spread to such an extent that they were unable to be controlled?

It was because the passengers lacked that knowledge of how to remain calm and organized, so necessary in averting total disaster. As soon as the fire began, they lost their composure and their ability to think constructively in a time of stress, throwing the ship into such a turmoil that the fire defenses were useless.

What happened on the "Noronic" can happen at any place where there are large numbers of people. Recognizing this fact, Central High has for many years instituted fire drills, whose sole purpose is to accustom us to the necessary procedure in case of danger. Yet we at Central have continually poked fun at these drills, refusing to obey the rules drawn up for our safety. We have not taken them as seriously as we should. We must begin now to realize that these drills are increasing our capability to cope with a dangerous situation. Only when we have learned the proper habits and decorum in descending the stairs and leaving the building can we feel completely safe.

School Improvements

Recently the student body has primed up their interest in the modernizing and improvements that have taken hold of Central. Freshly painted walls and stairways, well-lighted bright rooms, new wastebaskets, beautified grounds—all this work evinces the progress being made on the school's appearance.

If we reminisce for a moment we will fully realize how well the job has been done. Some psychologists claim that if we're accustomed to a certain environment for a span of time, it takes a while to appreciate the difference that can be made, and certainly we haven't forgotten that long, dusty path that used to stretch down the middle of the school lawn.

This face-lifting job was chiefly promoted by Principal J. Arthur Nelson, and we should recognize these important gains for us and our school. Such a move required planning, time, and effort, but we know that the accomplishment compensates for the drive behind it.

Science Defeated

A great deal of time and money has been spent to make people conscious of bathing daily and especially washing their hands before eating.

In the home the young child is familiar with the phrase, "Johnny, wash those hands this minute!" In the grade school, health posters remind the pupil of good posture, habits, etc., but most important — to wash his hands before every meal.

All this effort on the part of science is defeated in five minutes every day at Central!

Before each lunch students dash from class to lunch room without washing their hands. And why? The answer is very simple. Have you ever tried to wash your hands without soap or dry them without towels?

This is one question which should be thoroughly discussed by our Student Council and immediate action taken!

Pluggin' Along

Do you want your hearts to be young and gay? If so, don't miss this year's fall play.

As you can see, the above is a plug for the dramatic production which you all will have a chance to see tomorrow. Take it from us, this play is one of the best. The leads, Inga Swenson, Suzie Thompson, Stanley Magid, and Dick Smith, are supported by Don Silverman, Evalyn Mickel, Pete Wilde, Dean Short, and Donna Miller—to name a few. We hope to see you all there.

If the cafeteria ever needs any mayonnaise, may we suggest you look up Chef Bill Winstrom and his assistant, Bob Ingraham. Applied chemistry must be an interesting course, but tell us, fellas, do you belong to a union?

At last, someone has found a paper that is giving the Register competition—especially during first hour in 149! 'Course, we still can't figure out why Richard Harrell started blushing when Mrs. Savidge peered over his shoulder, but teacher informed everybody that Richard isn't the shy, quiet fella he appears to be!

Then, there's just the opposite. Some people in this school would do almost anything to get a Register. Sally Siemssen is one of those in this category. Why, Sally even trails the janitors after school looking for discarded (shame on anybody for doing such a thing) Registers!

If you've been bothered by bees lately, we have a solution for you. Just call on Lora Lee Smith. In English class the other day a little heretofore mentioned thing buzzed in through the open window, much to the dismay of two students. Before long, Lora Lee had her shoe off and the bee was dead. However, this did not satisfy one fretting female, so our heroine neatly scraped up the "monster's" remains and deposited them in the outstretched hand of Mr. Simpson.

Stickers are such confusing little pieces of paper, particularly for freshmen. One day last week a freshman walked into Room 14E and asked to buy 10 stickers. He was handed the 10 fall play stickers but he promptly handed them back, saying, "I don't want these. I want Belle-Hops." Can't imagine where he ever heard of stickers like that!

Until the next time, we remain the same—
Lyno 'n Joy

Under the Spreading Chemis Tree

I think that I shall never see
A test as hard as chemistry;
A test that makes you stir and squirm
And wonder if you'll pass the term;
A test that makes you tear your hair
And wish you were not sitting there;
A test that turns your hair to snow
To think of all you do not know.
Tests are flunked by fools like me,
Especially when its chemistry.

Stop! Look! Listen!

STOP! Red, red, red, and more red! We're certainly seeing a lot of it this fall, and what a becoming color to Jo Ann Egbert! We saw her wearing a glowing red corduroy suit. It had the ever popular box jacket 'n a pencil slim skirt. A darling frosh, Jody White, looks casual in her red weskit and navy blue skirt. A blue and white polka dot blouse completes the picture! Dona Fada's piping red cardigan is certainly eye catching. In perfect contrast she wears a cinnamon brown skirt. One gal who's always in the fashion circle is Bonnie Fenson, with a soft royal blue wool dress which features fringed collar and cuffs and a smart circular skirt. We saw Jean Ellen Christoff busily reading copy in the Register office the other day. She was wearing a lovely red corduroy dress. Jean says it's just the thing for school, because corduroy wears so well!

LOOK! Color, and lots of it, is the thing this fall! To prove this, Barbara Hanley chooses a red, blue, and yellow tailored skirt topped off with a snappy autumn yellow weskit. Another bright outfit this fall is the beautiful white cable twist sweater worn by Beverly Doku-Hil. A brisk plaid skirt of fuschia, green, and white completes Bev's charming ensemble. Purple 'n white have been the predominating colors at all the football games. Kathleen Nelson, Marie Zadina, Gloria McIlvanna, Roxie Johnson, and Carolyn Miller all show their school spirit by wearing soft purple and white sweaters and skirts.

LISTEN! to the merry tinkle of the smart new fall jewelry worn by Ruth McGee. Six hearts dangle from her gold charm bracelet. More glitter is provided by Pat Morford's "mad money" bracelet. A silver dollar on a silver band. Turquoise is always a favorite. Jan Harder adds a finishing touch to her outfit with a ring and bracelet set.

Well, see you soon, and have a stylish weekend.
Janie 'n Pudgie

Dedication Ditties

This Nearly Was Mine "1"
Sentimental Journey Trip to J. Arthur's office
That's My Desire Graduation
So Near and Yet So Far Away Teacher's convention
Temptation Cheat sheets
Little Fish in a Big Pond Freshmen
Don't Cry, Joe Ninth hour
Where Are You? Bookroom
Same Old Blues Monday morning
Tell Me Why Failure notices
Give Me Five Minutes More When the tardy bell has rung 'n you are still meandering around the hall
Far Away Places Lunchroom
More Than You'll Ever Know Tests
Put 'em In a Box, Tie 'em With a Ribbon, Throw 'em In the Deep Blue Sea Text books
Small Batch O' Nod Eighth Hour 215
Seventy Mental Reasons Style Book
Why Does It Get So Late So Early Night before exams
Do It Again Mrs. Savidge to her Journalism students
It's All Over Now Vacation
One-zy Two-zy Algebra
Heap Big Smoke But No Fire Football team
You Are Everything to Me Central

Sharpen Your Wits

Through the ages, millions of "why" questions without logical answers have been asked by Ralph Edwards and other inquisitive philosophers. In this column we shall review some of the questions which puzzle our freshmen. If we were to stop a freshie (if that's possible) and ask him to ask some questions, they would come out in a burble something like this:

Why do freshmen have to study all the time?
Why don't seniors have to study at all? (hah!)
Why do juniors look so tired on Monday mornings?
Why do seniors look so tired all the time?
Why are freshmen different from (other) people?
Why are there separate stairs for the boys and girls, when the boys have to use the girls' stairs and vice versa till the painting's done?
Why are ninth hours served in the office instead of at a movie theatre?
Why isn't there a swimming pool in the court?
Why isn't 245 a study hall?
Why doesn't our football team win many games?
Why do girls turn green when they take frogs apart in Biology?
Why do teachers turn purple when we run in the halls?
Why are teachers here?
Why am I here?
Why are you here?
Why is anyone here?

If you've read this far, you must be interested enough to try to answer the questions. If you succeed, send your answers with a freshman's scalp lock to: F'LORN CAKES, CATTLE BREEK, GICHIMAN. To the person having the least correct answers goes the first prize—a handsome, muscle-bound copy of "The Nuclear Behavior of the Human Hair," by Albert Windsor and Kathleen Einstein; there will also be 99 consolation checks of \$1,000,000 made payable to the U.S. Treasury (income tax). The deadline for the contest is midnight, October 11, 1949—so don't wait! Enter now, and you may be the lucky winner!

E-e-e-e-k!

Tiny wasn't a very big mouse, but he was a very proud mouse. After all, wouldn't you be proud if your uncle inspired Maggie Truman to hit C above high C? Not only that—one of Tiny's ancestors became the sensation of Queen Victoria's court when he prompted the queen to set a record for the standing broad jump.

To get back to our hero—Tiny was a mouse with an eye for education. While attending Central High, he was taking courses in Trap Construction IV, Vermin II, Lunch-Munching I, and Good Mousekeeping V. Tiny had a cozy nest in the locker of a freshman who always brought him a nice big lunch.

One cold day while Tiny was snoozing in a warm overcoat pocket, the freshie got his coat out to wear up in the frigid lunchroom.

By the time poor Tiny woke up, he was in the lunch line. Without hesitation, he crawled out of the pocket and leaped. Splootch! Tiny found himself in the middle of a cheese souffle. But before he had time to appreciate his position, our hero found himself scooped up in a dish of souffle.

He didn't dare to move as his purchaser sat down and began to eat. Crunch! His tail twitched as the spoon hit nearby. Swish! The spoon scraped by his head. He was practically uncovered now—would that girl never see him! Her spoon swooped down again; Tiny cowered. Up—up—up, and then - - - darkness, one gulp and it was all over! And that's why Tiny was instead of is, and why one girl never buys her lunch at school.

Central Profile

Mr. President

Ernest Bebb

President seems to be Ernie Bebb's middle name. The newly elected president of the Student Council is also vice president of Hi-Y and president of Greenwich Villagers. Junior Honor society, ROTC, and king's hussar in the Ak-Sar-Ben ball are a few of his many other activities.



ERNEST BEBB

When his kindergarten teacher told him his sketch of a pumpkin showed promise, Ernie adopted art as his hobby. The show case is proof of his artistic ability. For two years he's been in charge of it, and his original and clever displays have kept Central students informed of current happenings.

In previous years the Bebb's backyard was a miniature zoo. Ernie brought home every variety of animal he could find and deposited it in the already over-crowded menagerie. Gradually the collection died off and now Smokey, a black cocker, rules the roost.

Like all freshmen Ernie loved stickers. One lucky day he obtained TEN stickers, and for fear of losing them hastily covered a notebook. Later he found out the prided notebook was not his own, and since that day his only interest in stickers has been designing them.

This summer while at Estes Park he purchased a large ten dollar camera hoping to record his trip, but the camera went unused. Colorado just didn't seem to sell that particular size of film.

As for making art a career, Ernie says there are already too many "thin, struggling artists." He wants to make a million dollars as quickly as possible and buy a dark green four-door convertible.

He's a very modest fella who would rather talk about anything but himself - - - that's why he thinks answering questions for this profile was the hardest thing he's ever done. "I'm a worrier," claims Ernie, but Central will have no worries as long as he heads our Student Council.
Sally

It's Up to You

Here's a short, short play for you to read, but since we couldn't decide who to use for the hero, heroine, and villain, we leave it up to you to choose your own cast. It seems that

- () Stanley Traub
 - () Dave Allan
 - () Tom Lowry
 - () Marion Somberg
 - () Kem Billings
 - wanted to buy a fall play ticket, but didn't have enough money. He turned to
 - () Roxie Johnson
 - () Jackie Heath
 - () Marilyn Kaplan
 - () Kay Smith
 - () Cynthia Nelson
 - and said, "Gimme 60 cents. I have to buy me and my girl's tickets". Overhearing the conversation,
 - () Jack Lee
 - () Bob Knapple
 - () Ted Hughes
 - () Mickey Melady
 - () Alvin Milder
- promptly replied, "Don't give him more than 30 cents. I just started going steady with his girl."

Movie Marquee

Attention all history lovers! For a truly thrilling excursion back to the beginning of exploration, the picture, "Christopher Columbus", is beyond your most hopeful expectations. It is another terrific English picture by J. Arthur Rank, producer of "The Red Shoes."

Columbus (Fredric March) and his adventures actually come to life in glorious technicolor. Without following a history book too closely, Columbus is shown from the time he reaches Portugal to the time he becomes an old man. The story of his struggle to gain recognition at Queen Isabella's court is impressively brought out. Finally his efforts succeed and he is granted three ships.

On his first voyage it is a thrilling moment when Columbus discovers the "New World". Although you have probably read his story again and again, nothing can actually take the place of seeing it.

This picture does not present the facts in purely historical form, but gives them in an extremely up-to-date manner. The picture, besides having a serious side, has many amusing incidents. When the explorers are introduced to the then shocking idea of smoking, they think that this undoubtedly proves the savagery of the Indians.

After years pass, Columbus' brilliant achievements are forgotten through the neglect of the court. Due to false rumors concerning his treatment of the natives and his extravagance in governing, he is recalled and brought back to Spain in chains.

Upon his return, the Queen orders him to remain at home, tactfully stating his need of a rest. "This will be a greater shame than my shackles," is Columbus' reply to her statement. He then leaves the court, old and heartbroken, but the world will always remember the momentous part he played in history.

Watch for this coming attraction, and remember to follow the Movie Marquee!
Naty 'n Betty

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Dear Editor,
Wouldn't it be more or less correct to say the bottle situation in the cafeteria is bottling things up?
Jay Milder '52

Dear Editor,
A person who moves to a new town and attends a new school may find it hard to adjust himself. The students at Central who are inclined to stick only to their old friends do not really exert themselves when a new pupil starts school, and about the only thing the faculty can do is introduce the pupil to the class. It takes months for someone to adjust himself to a new life, and if a person happens to be shy it may take years. In many schools there are welcoming committees which see to it that newcomers are introduced to people, briefed on school life, and in general - - - put at ease. Do you think it would help if such a committee was

formed here at Central?
Sally Solomon '51

Dear Editor,
The Central Colleens have been extremely fortunate to have had a sponsor such as Miss McBride. Her eight years of unselfish work have helped to make the Colleens a prominent school organization.

I know that every member sincerely appreciates and thanks her for the time and effort she so generously has given.
Anne Thompson '52

Dear Editor,
The first thing I look at when I read the Register is the second page. The printing, titles, and arrangement of the page attract your attention immediately. There is such a large collection of articles, everyone can find something interesting to read. The editorials are full of good advice for teen-agers and the book reviews

are well-written. Altogether the second page is one page everyone reads.
Phyllis Klopfer '50

Dear Editor,
Principal J. Arthur Nelson's talk at the pep assembly for the Sioux City game was inspiring. He not only let the football players know that he was behind them, but also told them he was sure they could live up to his trust. An occasional talk like this from our principal helps boost the morale of the student body.
Anita Fellman, '50

Editor's Note:
Do you have a pet peeve or something you'd like to praise? This is your chance. Bring your letters to Room 149 before and after school. All your contributions will be appreciated although due to our limited space, we can't promise to use them all. Let us know what you like and dislike about Central.

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School Editors Meet For Press Conference

Editors of the Omaha high school newspapers attended a special press conference held September 29, at the Blackstone Hotel. The conference was called by Henry Wilcoxson, star of Paramount pictures, to discuss the best possible way of distributing the material used in making the picture, "Samson and Delilah".

In order to secure an accurate picture of the Minoan age, the age in which this film takes place, the studio spent fourteen years of research. The officials of Paramount pictures would like to make this valuable material available to groups which would be interested. An informal discussion of this problem was held at the conference.

Those students representing the Central High Register were Goldie Gendler, Jean Ellen Christoff, Nancy Bollinger, Joy Wachal, and John Bergman. The Student Council was represented by Joyce Jensen and Suzanne Graham.

Tuberculosis Education Offered New Students

This week has been named Tuberculosis Education Week at Central. During this week films will be shown and preliminary instructions given to all freshmen and any other students who wish to take the tuberculin test. Actual testing will begin on October 17.

Managed by the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association, the project is sponsored by the Student Council with Don Warner, director of Health Service for the Omaha Public Schools, in charge.

Movie Fund Buys Silver Tea Service

If all of Central's students came to see the movie version of Will James' "Smoky", the Boston tea party will have had nothing on Central.

The money collected from the movie, given after school in the auditorium on Friday, October 7, will be put in a fund which will be used to pay for Central's new silver tea service. Before the movie \$16 were needed to complete the fund. The admission price was 25 cents, and, as this was the film which the students themselves had chosen, all were urged to attend.

Poems of Alumnae Appear in Newly Published Book

Poems of two Central graduates of '49, Patricia Hawley and Clara Mae Johnson, will appear in a book, "Headlines and By-Lines" which will be published in the near future.

William N. Otto, co-author of the book, contacted Frank Rice and asked for examples of the work of his creative writing class. From the six poems which Mr. Rice submitted, "Thoughts" by Clara Mae Johnson and "A Dog" by Patricia Hawley were selected to appear in the anthology. Only high schools in metropolitan cities were asked to contribute to this collection.

The Y-Teens and the Fun Night committee are giving a dance, the Broomstick Fling, at the Y. W. C. A. October 22.

New Seats, Paint Added to Bastille

Decoration and improvement is the word around Central as the painters continue their work. Several classrooms have new seats and paint jobs and the "new look" is coming on as rapidly as possible.

Six rooms have been painted while the new seats have been installed in over ten rooms so far.

Movable seats and posture adjustments are among the added features of the new desks. Easy placement of the seats in irregularly shaped rooms is another important advantage for the students.

Miss Virgene McBride's room, 336, is the first to be completely re-seated and painted, and it has a distinctive feature. The day before the new desks were to be installed, the teacher told the class, "Tomorrow we're going to have thirty-two new blonds here." True to her word, the next day there were thirty-two new blonds—blond wood seats.

Central High Graduates Win Outstanding Awards

Lyle McBride '47 has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the College of Engineering of Cornell University for the academic year 1948-49.

The Dean's Honor List includes only those of the college who have maintained an average of 85 per cent or better in their studies for the year. Ordinarily this represents about the top 10 per cent of the college.

Warren Johnson '38, who is now studying at the Art Center School in Los Angeles, won two top prizes in art competition at the California State Fair this fall.

His picture of a street scene won him a \$125 cash prize in the water color division and a \$750 scholarship in the history and romance division. He also received an honorable mention for a lithograph.

While at Central Mr. Johnson was an outstanding art student and a member of the National Honor Society.

Belzer Holds Top Spot in Chess Tourney in Room 328

The Central High chess tournament which began September 26 is now in full swing in Room 328.

Jerry Belzer, who is the second best chess player in Nebraska, is holding top place in the contest. He also placed second highest in the Swenson Memorial Chess Tournament which was played September 31 to October 2 at the YMCA.

Others in the Central contest are Jack Hamlin, second place; and Dick Paynter and Norman Osheroff, tying for third place.

Chimney Danger Abolished

Workmen have been busy the last few days razing an old chimney which was used formerly for heating purposes. The chimney stood about fifteen or twenty feet above the building.

The danger of a strong wind blowing some loose bricks into the courtyard and injuring someone made necessary the decision to lower the chimney until it was level with the roof of the building.

Club Corner

Latin Committees Chosen

At a special meeting held Thursday evening, the Latin club announced the new committee members and chairmen.

The committee heads are Norman Goldenberg, publicity; Bob Buckley and Patti Gilinsky, social; Janice Carman, courtesy; Carolyn Graves, project; Jerree Downs, program; Michael Greenberg and Elinor Rosenstock, banquet; Anne McConney, fund; and Nancy Vienot, activities.

Thedens Heads German Club

The first meeting of the German club, held on October 4, was highlighted by the election of this year's officers. The newly chosen executives are Maxine Thedens, president; Joan Haven, executive secretary; Eileen Brown, treasurer; and Jerry Belzer, sergeant-at-arms.

A resolution was passed naming the first Tuesday of each month as the meeting date for the club. Any Central student interested in the German language or culture is eligible for membership after attending only one meeting.

N.F.L. Plans Tournament

Pat Livingston was recently elected president of the National Forensic League, speech and dramatic club. Suzie Thompson will serve in the capacity of secretary while Bob Buckley is to be treasurer.

Plans are underway for the second Central High Invitational Speech Tournament.

Former Student Wins Yale Freshman Award

From one thousand Yale freshmen, Floyd Abramson '49 was selected as one of twenty-five to take the special Supervised Studies course under the direction of Dean Norman S. Buck and faculty department leaders.

The students are chosen during the summer on a basis of superior scholastic average and leadership.

The project is an experimental course where each student has an opportunity to acquire a regular four year bachelor's degree in two years through an accelerated program.

Pep Squad Reveals Plans; Members to Seek New Name

"Turn over a new leaf for a new school year" is the motto of the Pep Squad—and an appropriate one, too.

At the first meeting Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the Pep Squad, announced plans for renaming the organization. (Any spare ideas floating around will be welcomed.)

Also on the important list for the coming year is the student attendance at pep assemblies.

To highlight the meeting, last but not least, were the cheer leaders, under the supervision of Miss Marian Treat, introducing new yell and reviving old ones.

French Club Holds Election

Allons enfants a la reunion a "alliance francaise dans la salle 335.

The students elected by the French Club to take over the official duties are: president, Colette Bartolomei; vice president, Mary Mackie; secretary, Joanne Jacobs; treasurer, Sally Slemson; and sergeants-at-arms, Bob Stryker and Shirley Johnson. The activities on the agenda for the coming year include the traditional French movies and Brownell Hall dance.

J.T.M. Elects Officers

Highlighting its first gathering of the year, the Junior Town Meeting met for the election of officers, Wednesday, October 5. The newly elected leaders of the discussion group are president, Don Silverman; vice-president, Harris Poley; and secretary-treasurer, Meyer Feldman.

Affiliated with the Town Meeting of the Air, this organization is helpful to any students now taking Civics or American History. Anyone interested in current events and world affairs should plan to visit a Junior Town Meeting at 3:15 on the first Wednesday of every month.

Those interested in joining this group should contact the sponsor, Miss Verona Jerabek, in Room 315 as soon as possible.

Colleen Sponsors Chosen

Miss Virginia Lee Pratt and Miss Joanne Gatz have been appointed co-sponsors of Central Colleens. Final registration will be held tonight in Room 237.

The first meeting will be held Thursday, October 17, in Room 215 and plans for this year will be discussed.

Red Cross Plans Activities

Good work for a good cause is the incentive for this year's Junior Red Cross activities.

The Junior Red Cross Council, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Cathers, plans to increase its membership and continue its work on numerous projects for the year. The council is starting an enrollment drive the first week in November and continuing it into the second week, so that every student will have a chance to join. Red Cross boxes will be filled for the needy, and scrapbooks will be sent to foreign countries on a mutual exchange basis. They will also work on convalescent children cases assigned by the Visiting Nurses Association.

Assembly Features Diamond Authority

Diamonds was the subject discussed by Mrs. Gladys Babson Hannaford at an activities assembly on Friday, October 7.

Mrs. Hannaford represents the De Beers' Consolidated (Diamond) Mines, Inc. She has toured 41 of the 48 states lecturing at colleges, universities, and high schools, and spent the past summer in South Africa.

During her lecture, she displayed several glass replicas of real diamonds, and showed pictures illustrating the process of mining diamonds in Africa. She also pointed out that 75 per cent of the diamonds coming into this country end up on the third finger, left hand.

Instead of collecting gems, Mrs. Hannaford said she collects looks at them. One of her biggest thrills was wearing the Hope Diamond for an hour.

Lecturer Discusses Iran's Development

On October 3 the faculty and students of Central High school had the pleasure of hearing Julia Shlemon, lecturer and entertainer, speak on "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran".

The attractive Persian woman who came to America in 1936 discussed the changes effected in the mode of living, the reconstruction and modernization of cities, the extended research and use of natural resources, the rebuilding of social life in the unveiling of the women, and the advances in science, medicine and education.

She compared the ancient one-teacher schools in the Mosques where only boys were taught Arabic and the Korean with the modern colleges, universities, and training schools open to boys and girls with a wide variety of subjects.

Mrs. Shlemon hopes to impress upon Americans the fact that they have privileges which residents of other countries do not enjoy.

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SOMBERG SCRIBBLES

By Marlon Somberg
Sports Editor

In losing to Sioux City Central, September 30, the Eagles put up a fine second half battle. Their defense and offense picked up considerably but the lack of precision blocking hurt the team.

It has been the same story for the last couple years. The excellent running ability of boys like Bobby Fairchild and Jack Taylor is there just waiting to be sprung loose, but no matter how good a back is, he can't be a whole team. He must have ten other men fighting with him, with the fundamentals and know-how of football.

When Bobby Fairchild, sparkplug of the Eagle team, carries the ball, he is hit by practically everyone on the opposing team. Bobby deserves much credit for the job that he is turning in for Central. Whether the Purples win or lose, Fairchild is All-City material.

The freshman team of 1947 won the Intercity League championship with an undefeated season, so next year when these boys are seniors, Central should produce a winning eleven.

Looking at the University of Nebraska football squad, we see the names of several former Central greats.

Fred Hawkins, '45, and Herb Reese, '47, are battling for the tackle positions. Rich Reese, '48, Eagle All-City center, had some bad luck. He broke his ankle in a practice session and will be out for the remainder of the season. Rich was making a strong bid for the pivot position on the Cornhusker eleven.

Tom Harper, Central's All-City guard last year, is playing that position on the Nebraska frosh team.

The cheerleaders can't make all of the noise by themselves. They need your help. The girls work as hard as possible trying to pump the yells out of the fans, but still many of the Centralites sit in the stands with a dazed expression on their faces. At the Sioux City game, even though Central had three times as many rooters, Sioux City made as much noise.

Where is our school spirit? The boys need backing, which in this case, means lots of noise. At the Tech game this Saturday, let's really yell!

Seigfried Rolls 205; J.J.J. Leads League

By taking three straight games from the Ten Pins, J.J.J. moved into the top spot in the Central Boys' Bowling League. Art Seigfried of J.J.J. rolled the high game of 205 and the high series of 487.

The high individual averages in the league are owned by Wayne Bartley, 157; Norton Marks, 156; Darwin Schulte, 148; Veston Mallory, 142; and Art Seigfried, 142.

Standings:	W.	L.
J.J.J.	5	1
Pin Boys	4	2
King's Men	3	3
King Pins	3	3
Ten Pins	3	3
Pinheads	2	4
S.S.S.S.	2	4
Four Flushers	2	4

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Delayed TD Robs Eagles Of First Win

Fairchild Runs for 14 Points; Madsen Hansen Boost Line

A spirited Purple eleven came within 2½ minutes of their first victory of the season, September 30, as Sioux City copped the game, 19-14, on a last quarter surge.

The Iowans had a 13-0 half time lead, but had to come from behind to tally the winning score.

Taking advantage of a Fairchild fumble, George Wilen galloped to the Eagle 23, setting up the pay-off TD. Three plays later Haakinson sped around end for the score.

During the first half, the Eagles blocked and tackled poorly and the Little Maroons pushed over two touchdowns, both coming in the second quarter.

Fairchild Scampers 46 Yards

Gordon Newman, Sioux City's leading scorer, slashed through Central's line and scooted seven yards for the first Iowa tally. Five minutes later, hard driving Jim Streepy climaxed a Little Maroon drive by plunging over from the one-foot line. Haakinson booted the extra point, giving the visitors a 13-0 lead.

Coach Sorensen's crew came to life in the third quarter, picking up 14 much needed points.

The line opened up and sent bounding Bobby Fairchild loose on a 46 yard touchdown romp. Jack Taylor ran 22 yards to set up the second Eagle TD. Fairchild again hit pay dirt from the 6 yard marker. Bobby completed his scoring spree for the evening by making both extra points on plunges.

Tetrick Injures Knee

Leading the Purple defense was Mel Hansen, whose hard tackling stopped many Soo ball toters. Other standouts on the line were game captain, Hi Prucka, "Baldy" Adams, and Roger Madsen.

Houghton Tetrick suffered a dislocated knee in the second period and probably will be out for the rest of the season.

Guess Who?

Age—17
Height—5' 9"
Weight—160
Eyes—Blue

Hair—Brown
Favorite Song— My DARling, My DARling
Fitting Song—HI-land Fling
Nickname—Moose

Ambitions—To get out of high school and university as soon as possible
Pet Peeve—All women but one. Who is the one? Forget it, girls, it's not you.

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Purples Look Ahead To Threaten Tech's Championship Drive

Bottom vs. top.

That will be the case Friday night as Central tangles with the Tech High Maroons at the Benson stadium. The Eagles have a chance to pull the upset of the year in the local high school circle by defeating the power-packed Maroons.

The undefeated Techsters easily jumped their biggest hurdle of the season and moved into first place in the Intercity League last Friday night by romping over Benson, 34-6. The win broke a tie between the two clubs and boosted Maroon hopes for a state championship team.

But when Central and Tech meet, anything can happen. Last year the Maroons were favored over the Eagles, but had to score in the last few minutes to gain a 19-19 tie with the scrappy Purple and White. The Tech hero of that game, Ray Novak, is back this year with added prestige.

Novak, Sader Lead Maroons

Novak and George Sader carry Tech's backfield burden. Both boys are hard drivers and Novak's passing arm is one of the best in the city. The two backs were the ringleaders of the Benson game, in which the Maroons scored more points against the Bunnies than any team since 1929.

Tech's line is most likely the strongest in the city at the present time. Led by Jerry Lawson, Ralph Brown, Bliss Carlson, and Mike Cottrell, the Maroon forward wall kept its goal line uncrossed in three games and held such opponent backs as Jim Danze of North and Dick Westin of Benson scoreless.

Tech has rolled to 121 points in their four games and has allowed their opponents only 6. Meanwhile Central has scored 44 markers in the same number of tilts but has permitted their foes to accumulate 91.

Putting aside all the previous game records, remember that the strong rivalry between Tech and Central always produces a new spirit and will to win.

Gym Jeans

If you see some four-legged creatures racing across the gym floor seventh hour, don't be frightened. It's just the freshman girls having another relay in which they race on all fours. Your eyes aren't deceiving you and the world's not turning upside down. Eleanor Engle is the leader of one of the best relay teams, her squad coming in first almost every time.

Part of the gym period is spent doing exercises. Carolyn Galley and Colleen Mick are trying to touch the floor without bending their knees. By the time they're seniors, maybe they'll learn. Pat Vogel's favorite gym sport is shooting for baskets. She and Mary Lou Clausen both have pretty good aim. They'll probably make a couple of first-rate basketball players some day. Diane Downs and Nancy Mitchell choose soccer as their favorite sport because they think that it's so easy to play, and so much fun.

Nancy Latimer claims that she always wanted to learn how to fly, and the trampoline is the only solution to her problem. Nancy can do the front drop, back drop and is working on some new stunts. Nothing is more comical than to watch Katherine Graves do her tricks on the trampoline. She tries everything, but she usually loses her balance and can't get back up again.

Last Minute Packer Aerial Pushes South Past Eagles

Taylor Leads Eagle Second Half Drive; Blocker Peps Line

The Central Eagles' football fortunes wavered, rose sharply and then dropped again as the Purple gridders lost a 19-12 heartbreaker to the South High Packers at Creighton stadium Saturday night. It was the Eagles' fourth straight loss this season.

The South High boys broke a 12-12 tie with a touchdown in the last five seconds of the game. Ed Benak flipped a three yard pass to Jim Norgard for the tie-breaking tally. The pass climaxed a 63 yard drive by the Packers. Steve Cavlovic and Ed Benak sparked the march with sizable gains through the Eagle line.

Benak, Cavlovic Lead Packers

South started the game fast as they marched into pay territory twice in the first quarter but were unable to ram across a score until the second stanza. It was Benak and Cavlovic sweeping the flanks, cutting off tackle, and in general, making life miserable for the Centralites. Fullback Distefano banged across to pay dirt from the Eagle two yard line. It wasn't long until the Packers were again knocking at the touchdown door. Quarterback Emil Radik squirmed across from the one-yard line, following a 62-yard march.

Taylor Scores First Eagle TD

The Purples were a different team the second half. Jackie Taylor toted the mail for long gains as Central swept downfield after receiving the kick-off. Jackie skirted left end for an eleven yard touchdown jaunt. The Eagles kept driving and finally tied the score when Bobby Fairchild sput through the South line for a score from the Packer 8. The try for points failed, and the two teams were deadlocked at 12-12. Then South started their game-winning touchdown drive.

Don Blocker of Central played well at tackle. Several times he knifed through to nail the ball-carrier. Jack Taylor also played good ball. It was his ball-toting which revived the Eagles in the second half.

Score by periods:

Central	0	0	12	0-12
South	12	0	7	21-12

Central scoring—Touchdowns: Taylor, Fairchild.
South scoring—Touchdowns: Norgard, Distefano, Radik. Point after touchdown; Benak (placement).

Frosh Team Loses To Vikes, Maroons

The Eagle frosh absorbed a 25-0 licking at the hands of a strong North High team, Friday, September 30, on the Viking field.

The first-year Vikes marched to three touchdowns in the first half and added another in the third quarter. Slippery Guy Brockman crashed through the Eagle defense all afternoon and scored three TD's.

Central's ninth graders were completely stymied by the single-wing with an unbalanced line used by North. This is the same formation that troubled the varsity team at North Platte.

The North 30 yard line was as fast as Central could penetrate throughout the game.

Coach Murphy used 33 boys in the game to test each player's ability on the field. Dick Jenkins at right half and Don Sorensen at center played heads-up football for the Eagles.

In their second game of the season Central's freshmen gridders dropped a close decision to the Tech High Frosh, 6-0, on the Maroon field, Friday, October 7.

The only score in the game came in the first quarter. Reed, Tech's right half-back, made a spectacular 45 yard punt return to the Eagle 7 yard line. A quarterback sneak was stopped at the line of scrimmage, but on the following play, Fullback Holcomb ran wide around left end and scored. The pass for the extra point was incomplete.

The Eagles stopped two later Tech drives by forcing the Maroons to lose the ball on downs deep in the Central territory.



BOBBY FAIRCHILD to claw Tech Saturday

Reserve Gridders Win, Lose

The Eagle reserves poured on the steam as they rolled past a spirited Bunnie eleven, 32-7, Thursday, September 29, on the Benson gridiron.

Coach Crawford's boys bagged their first win of the season, after dropping a hard fought game to a powerful Creighton team, 14-0.

It was a game of brilliant open field running and hard blocking, which accounted for the six touchdowns. Spearheading the Eagle attack was lightning Stewart Grimes, whose stellar performance netted him three scores. He garnered his points in the first, second, and third quarters. Slashing through the line, he staged a magnificent spectacle of open field running as he scampered 70 and 50 yards for his longest pay-off runs.

Keith Weideman set up the third TD on a seven yard drive to the Bunnie ten. Grimes climaxed the drive as he plunged for pay dirt.

The Purples got their fourth score as speedy Marion Hudson slanted off guard and raced 40 yards to tally. He cut to his left and sped down the sidelines to the end zone.

The Eagle defense was sparked by Jude Murphy, Dave Allen, Ray Farris, and Howard Vann. Jack Lewis played a fine game at quarterback as he called the right play just about every time.

The third string held Benson scoreless during the fourth quarter and Rich Lorimer scored the final two points on a safety for the Eagles, giving Central the game, 32-7.

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