

Tech-Central to Play Annual Football Contest

Game Makes Ninth Consecutive Time Which Two Teams Play

Well Drilled Teams

Two Foes to Use Varied Forms of Attack—Tech Advantage

When the opening whistle shrills at 2 p. m. tomorrow, two mighty elevens representing the colors of Tech and Central will clash on the Tech gridiron in their annual contest to decide which of the two teams can lay claim to supremacy on the football field. Tomorrow's game makes the ninth consecutive time the two foes have met on the battlefield. Both of the two teams will enter the game with well drilled teams. Coach Schmidt has worked faithfully with his men in the past week in preparing them for tomorrow's bitter struggle. The Centralites enjoyed a pleasant week of training last week, having engaged in scrimmage with the second stringers every night. The maroons have been working in seclusion all of the past week.

Good Methods of Attack

The two foes are expected to use a varied form of attack on each other. Central is expected to take to the air in their efforts to score, while Tech will probably concentrate their efforts on battering the green Central forward wall. The majority of Tech's scores in their past games have come mainly through their savage-like attack of the enemy's line, while Central has been more successful in breaking into the scoring column by the way of the air.

Tech Holds Advantage

In comparing the two teams as to their prowess on the gridiron, Tech seems to hold a slight advantage over the Central boys by virtue of their victory over South and Creighton. The Central team did not play the young bluejays while they lost to South. Thus if scores can be figured in as a means of comparing two teams to their ability on the football field, Tech is given the edge over Central, but nothing can be figured in as a means predicting victory for either team in any Central-Tech game, the

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Journalism Teacher Undergoes Operation

According to several reports Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, who underwent an operation on her leg last Monday at the Clarkson Memorial hospital, has spent fairly comfortable nights and is getting along as well as can be expected. Miss White had her leg broken in a bus accident a year ago last July and spent many months in the hospital at Baraboo, Wis. Her leg was never set correctly.

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, former sponsor of the Polaris at Minneapolis, Minn., is taking the place of Miss White for the present. Miss White will return to school as soon as she is able.

Lieutenant Colonel Le Roy F. Smith Speaks at Chamber of Commerce

"Instead of The Star Spangled Banner being our national anthem after the war of 1812, it seems more appropriate to use 'It Aint Gonna Rain No More.' The way that the United States acted after every war by sending their soldiers home and leaving none for the defense prompts me to suggest this, for they always acted as if it couldn't happen again," said Lieutenant Colonel Le Roy F. Smith when speaking to a group of business men at the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon held on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Lieutenant Colonel Smith is a member of the General Staff of the United States Army. He is a National Defense Speaker and an opponent of pacifist propaganda. He holds quite a distinguished war record. He is of a good height, and has slightly gray hair. Although he speaks quietly, his voice is very forceful and his conversation is mixed with humorous comments.

"There were no more than 67,000 trained British troops in America in

Outburst Gives Class Wrong Idea

"I'll meet you in the west hall tonight, my little 'apple dumpling.'" It evidently was to be a grand occasion, and perhaps Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department, spoiled it. Nevertheless, Mr. Reyna read on to the bewilderment of his first hour Spanish class last Wednesday morning. Many opinions were quickly formed by the students at Mr. Reyna's sudden outburst. The students were soon relieved to see that he was reading a note, and fears for his sanity were soon dismissed.

But the episode was not at an end, and Mr. Reyna was soon to make it miserable for some really innocent young lover. Mr. Reyna spared nothing, and very frankly accused Glenn Guild of writing the famous masterpiece. Glenn's face turned every color of the rainbow, signs of a guilty conscience, and the embarrassed young lover emphatically denied having written the love epistle.

"Why, I haven't written a note since—since last Friday, and anyhow, I write better notes than that one," he explained.

"Conceit, we'll say," roared the alarmed class in unison.

Cheerleaders Name Organization 'Eagles' at Meeting

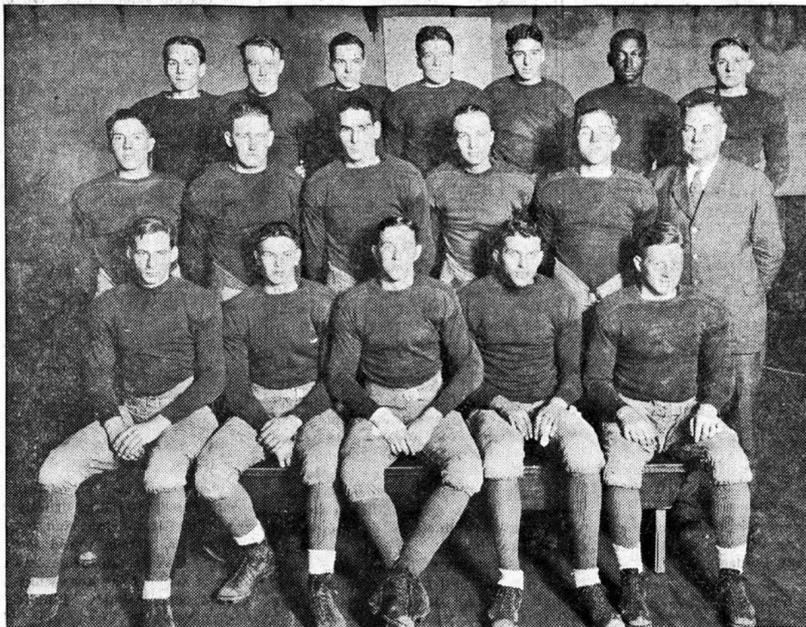
The newly christened cheerleaders held a meeting Tuesday and another one on Wednesday. It was decided to call the cheerleaders The Eagle's Echoes. If anyone has any suggestions will be pleased to hand them to one of the cheerleaders. It was further decided that the O-Book pictures would be taken at 12 o'clock the day of the Tech game in the court. The following boys will be in the picture, which will be \$1.50: Arthur Pinkerton, Paul Prentiss, Charles Hansen, William Baird, Marvin Rexford, Robert Vierling, Ned Smith, and Robert Powell.

Cheerleaders were assigned for duty on Color Day and preceding that day. At the bonfire all the cheerleaders will be present. At the mass meeting Paul Prentiss, Arthur Pinkerton, Stanley Kiger, Robert Powell, Ned Smith, and Marvin Rexford will lead. Up at school on the east steps, Paul Prentiss will lead. Paul Prentiss, Marvin Rexford, and Arthur Pinkerton will lead in the rooms during Color Day. Arthur Pinkerton, Robert Powell, Paul Prentiss, and Marvin Rexford will lead at the game.

School Offers Prize

Because of a desire to attract girls from all over the United States and not merely from New England, Radcliffe college at Cambridge, Mass., has offered a scholarship of \$300 to certain girls entering the school from any of the 15 districts into which the United States has been divided by the college. Edwina Morgulid and Harriet Hicks both '28 are planning to enter from Central next year.

Central Gridsters to Face Tech



Top row, left to right: Abbott, Haulman, Edwards, Connolly, Pollack, Grayson, and Lungren. Second row: Roe, Heynie, Cuckley, Nelson, Hyde, and Coach Schmidt. Front row: Tukey, Huff (C), Sawyerby, Levin, and Wright

Girls Lead Boys in High Honors

Four Girls and One Boy Attain High Record in School

Again the months roll by to the time when the honor roll students of Central come to light. The girls again scooped the boys in the number of A's although fewer five A pupils reported than in former years. Four girls and one boy received the coveted glory of attaining five A's; they are Mae Collins, Grace Kropf, Ruth Reuben, Evalyn Pierpoint, and George Oest.

Those awarded second highest honors of four and one-half A's were nine girls and two boys. The girls are Dorothy Boyles, Gertrude Broadfoot, Vera Chamberlain, Grace Danksy, Betty Kimberly, Ruth Kreal, Fannie Lerner, Irma Randall, and Betty Zabriskie. The boys are Lloyd Smith and John Wright.

The four A students are as follows: Page Three, Please

Many Mothers, Teachers Attend Noon Meeting

About 150 mothers and teachers attended the meeting of the women's division of the Parent-Teacher association held in the auditorium last Monday afternoon.

The topic of discussion was "Problems in the Home and in the School" with Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the English department, speaking for the school and Mrs. James E. Bednar, speaking for the home. Prior to the meeting, wafers and tea which were made by the household arts III class, were served.

The Junior Girls' Glee clubs directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music instructor, and accompanied by Marjorie Smith '28 on the violin and Marie Uhlig on the piano, sang several selections.

Mrs. Howard Saxton presided at the meeting.

Awards to Girls

Believing that the winners of each spelldown which she has conducted in her three Latin classes were all deserving of an award, Miss Beattie Shackell presented Ethel Brooksstein '31, Eleanor Robertson '31, and Evelyn Langhorst '31, each with a picture that she herself had taken while touring in Europe a year ago last summer.

Competing with each other in a final spelldown the girls found it hard at first to eliminate any one of their contenders, but Ethel, who represents the seventh hour class, finally won over the other two girls. Eleanor, representing the third hour class, came out second, and Evelyn, from the fourth hour class, was last.

A short meeting of non-coms and privates of all the companies was held in room 215 last Tuesday after school, in connection with the cheering section. Each cadet paid a dime for a shaker.

Hovering Eagles

Eight golden eagles about to descend on their victims surmount the four walls of the Capitol Hill school wherein abide 2,000 screaming, seething monarchs of the air whose talons are burning to grasp in their fierce claws—Tech!

When the king of the air was chosen as the official insignia of Central, it was chosen wisely, for what could better advertise a Royal school's mascot than golden eagles atop flagpoles which overlook the whole city and proclaim to its inhabitants the supremacy of the School on the Hill?

Students Give Entertainment Between Acts

At the January Senior play, "Pigs," which was presented last Monday at the Brandeis theater by the Clement-Walsh players, Central high school offered some of her own talent as entertainment between acts of the regular play. Henry Nestor, president of the Senior class sang several selections; "When Day Is Done," "Gypsy Love Song," and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." Lazar Kaplan '29 and Jack Silk, who is not a Central student, offered several dance selections.

The prizes and money offers for the students and Scholarship Fund and the O-Book, were presented at the mass meeting at the Rialto theater this morning. One hundred dollars was presented to the O-Book and a check given to the Scholarship Fund. The prizes for the ticket sellers who sold the most tickets were awarded also. First prize which consisted of a season pass for two to the Brandeis and which is good until June 1, was given to Margaret Colegrove '28, second prize consisting of a pass for two which will be good until March 31, was given to Fred Larkin '28, third prize, a pass for two, which is good until February 28, was given to Vernon Crouch '28.

Thanksgiving M-! S Just Imagine V-a-c-a-t-i-o-n!

Thanksgiving!!! It has come again, pumpkins, turkeys, geese, ducks, cranberries, apples and cider. Of course, there's plenty of other things, besides those mentioned, which delight the palate. (Sounds like an ad copy). There's something we have forgotten—oh, yes, to be sure, the vacation. You know there's an especial Providence who takes care of people who overeat. A lot of people think we have vacation to celebrate Thanksgiving, but like Coach Schmidt says, "it's a lot of bologna." If one has that delusion, he'll have to give it up. The real and simple reason is, that they have pity on the people who gorge, and are giving them time to recuperate from the unexpected assault on their mid-region.

Junior Class Elects Officers

Randolph Claassen, President—Ethel Foltz, Vice-President

After a brilliant and colorful campaign, the Junior class elected their officers Thursday, November 10, in 215. Winning by a wide margin, Randolph Claassen and Ethel Foltz were elected president and vice-president respectively.

The secretary will be Paul Wiemer, and the treasurer will be Mary Alice Kelley. Charlotte Purdy and John Rogers will control the juniors at their coming meetings. Herman Rosenblatt is the class reporter.

Both presidents are very active at Central, Randolph being president of the German club, member of the Purple Legion and a sergeant-major in the regiment. Ethel is a member of the Speakers' Bureau, Senior Glee club, Gym club and the Central Colleens.

Junior Hi-Y Elects Ramsey for President

In a closely contested election, "Bill" Ramsey '30, was elected president of the Junior Hi-Y for the year 1927-1928. Other officers elected at the meeting held last Thursday are Rodney Bliss, vice-president; secretary, "Chad" Moorhead; treasurer, "Bill" Baird, and reporter, James McCreary. This latter office was just instituted in the list of Hi-Y officers. Bernon Parker, Boy's work secretary of China, who recently returned to America, will speak on a boy's life in China. Mr. Parker has just returned to the United States from China where he has spent the last ten years. He will speak at both the Hi-Y's.

Dale Larson and Stanley Kiger will entertain at the Senior Hi-Y, but because of the ceremony of installing officers, their will be no entertainment at the Junior Hi-Y.

Appoint Acting Editors

Because of the resignations of Albern Johnson and Richard Birge, Dorothea Brown and Morris Blacker have been appointed acting editor-in-chief and managing editor of the O-Book by the Board of Publications. Dorothea is very active at Central being a reporter on The Weekly Register staff, secretary-treasurer of the Math club, a member of Speakers' Bureau, Central Colleens, and is a monitor in the library. Morris Blacker is sport editor of The Weekly Register and is a member of the Natural Science club.

Both Dorothea and Morris had other positions on the annual staff before receiving the new appointments.

The contest for the Advertising Manager of the O-Book will end on Monday, November 28. The student who has handed in the largest number of ads in money value will be awarded the position of Advertising Manager of the annual.

Great Spirit Was Shown in Rialto Mass Meeting

Extra! Extra! Pupil Trapped!

"Now hurry; you run down to the first floor, you to the second, and you go up to the fourth and see if the elevator doors are closed."

"What? You say they are all closed, then what can be the trouble?"

Excitement and excitement galore! There was certainly plenty of it Tuesday between fifth and sixth hours on third floor. The elevator had stopped between second and third floors, and no one could see the trouble. The doors were all closed, and there was the poor chap stranded between floors. Several teachers and quite a few students had already gathered. The janitor and electrician had been sent for, and everyone imaginable had been called out except the fire department.

Then the chap in the elevator said if he could get a yard stick he could reach up, spring the door lock, open the door and then climb up to the third floor. A yard stick was procured, and amid the awe of the half dozen spectators who were by this time late for class, the victim climbed out uninjured, and the excitement was over.

Program Carries Out Spirit of Annual Color Day—Many Yells

Features Team

Readings, Dancing, Speeches Given—Many Stunts by Students

Beat Tech! Following the big Color Day mass meeting held at the Rialto theater this morning and a big bonfire and snake dance tonight, that statement seems to be an acknowledged fact. If the spirit prevalent at the mass meeting this morning is in evidence at the game tomorrow no one will be able to say that Central high school lacks confidence in her team despite the fact that the Eagles have been downed six times.

Program Full of Pep

The program, full of pep and enthusiasm, carried out the spirit of Color Day. Yells were prevalent. First the band played and then came some yells. Following this, Marguerite Simpson gave a reading. A color demonstration involving the girls and boys in the center section, which same section will be given at the game, was enacted. Arthur Dahl featured in a dancing act. More yells. Then came "Mac" Baldrige, who was a former lieutenant colonel of Central's army, who firmly convinced every Purple wearer that Central would win.

Stunts Featured

More yells flavored with a stunt featuring Robert (Pansy) Powell and Ned (Sunflower) Smith. The cheerleaders were Paul Prentiss, Arthur Pinkerton, "Bill" Baird, "Bob" Vierling, and Marvin Rexford. Then—came the biggest part of the meeting. The team! Out they came and with them came the inevitable "Papa." "Papa" spoke and so did the red-head Johnny Wright. Yells ended the meeting and the parade was started.

Outside of the Rialto there were boys selling colors. There were shakers, pennants, flowers, vests, and any number of color-producing articles. The Purple Legion, which is in charge of Color Day, had all

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Miss Griffin's Homeroom Leads

With a deposit of \$2.50, Miss Juliette Griffin's homeroom led the other homerooms in the banking deposits. Mrs. Grace Holmes McManus' homeroom followed with a sum of \$1.75. Central's deposits have been very low this year, and this week has been the lowest so far this semester.

Those rooms that deposited at all were only six in number: Miss Helen Clarke's, Miss Juliette Griffin's, Miss Jo von Mansfelde's, Miss Chloe Stockard's, Miss Nelle Randall's, and Mrs. Grace Holmes McManus'. The total sum of depositors is nine, and the total sum banked was \$7.20. Mr. Andrew Nelsen says he hopes that Central will try to raise her standard.

John Holden Gets Great Kick Out of Playing to Audience Monday

"I got more kick out of playing to that audience Monday night!" enthusiastically ejaculated John Holden, one of the two new Clement-Walsh players, when interviewed Wednesday afternoon between acts of the screamingly funny comedy, "Pigs." He added that the thing which impressed him most was the response of the audience to various situations in the play.

"When I jumped the fence to get into the pig pen, the spontaneous applause reminded me of my days in high school when I was on the track team. I haven't been out of school so long that I can't appreciate the feeling."

Mr. Holden was graduated from the University of Michigan three years ago, and has since been directing and participating in stage productions. Sunday marked his first performance in Omaha. "Acting is not a result of training, but is one's ability to be natural on the stage and being natural is the

hardest of all things to do. My facial expressions are purely accidental and never the same twice. I feel my part so strongly that facial expression comes naturally with my actions."

Mr. Holden's home is in Toronto, Canada, and his one regret is that he was unable to bring with him his big German police dog.

Characteristically informal, Mr. Holden smoked a cigarette while speaking of his interest in school and stage productions.

"Believe me, if the kids in Central high school or any other high school studied like we do on parts down here, they'd sure know something when they got through," asserted the actor.

Tossing back his mop of unrolled hair, which it has been necessary to wash every day for his part as 17-year-old "Junior," John Holden made his way to the stage door as his cue was called, calling back, "Thank Heaven's I'm grown up in next week's play. I don't especially care for this kid stuff."

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EDITORIAL

KNOCK! KNOCK!

Someone has said, "Opportunity knocks but once." And on the other hand, someone else has said, "He wrongs opportunity who says it knocks but once."

It's up to us to decide what we want to believe, but everything in this world seems to indicate the truth, rather, of the second adage. Though opportunity may or may not knock but once, it seems expedient to take advantage of her whenever she may appear, in other words, "Do not put off till tomorrow what you can do today."

Tomorrow, the opportunity of beating Tech shall present itself; tomorrow the team will run right out on the football field, grab opportunity, and do its proverbial "stuff." The grandstands, filled to capacity, will also have an opportunity to boost and support those fellows on the field by yelling and yelling, by concentrating on the coveted goal line, and by believing implicitly in the prowess and power of the team.

The day after tomorrow will be too late. Obliterate the dangers of regrets and pangs of conscience.

We've plenty of sad defeats to avenge. Wouldn't it be delightful to taste the succulent richness of revenge!

MUSIC A LA WRIGLEY!

Some people have the gift of concentration. Others find concentration difficult. One way or another, the music of that gum in the seat behind is demoralizing. The fact that gum chewing is absolutely forbidden means nothing to the chews. He can't see why "they don't let him have his gum. A man's got some rights."

But the inimitable rhythm of tireless jaws on snappy gum! Now and then a decisive crack emanates, sending creepy little chills scooting up one's spine. Latin, English, mathematics, history—anything, everything goes whirling around in a crazy jumble keeping delicious time with that unconquerable gum. It wouldn't be so offensive if he would pass the gum around. Then a chorus could be organized to entertain at mass meetings. But as it is, nothing is being accomplished. We are at a standstill. It is a case of systematic increase in number of absolute obliteration. Increase might be expensive, hence:

Since murder is drastic, even if conducive of everlasting silence, one might first try verbal appeal. But if this is ineffective, a kick in the shins should be administered regularly every five minutes until results are obtained.

Where are those eye-blinding lumber-jackets of not so long ago? Yea! Such is the fickleness of fashion.

DID YOU KNOW?

The other day two gentlemen from Philadelphia visited Central. One of them, in a brief talk to one of Central's clubs declared he thought Central to be the court house or some such important official building when he first glimpsed at it, so impressive is its location and appearance. Central's position on the hill with green terraces in every direction is imposing as well as enviable.

In the early days of Omaha and Nebraska, the state capitol had its location where Central now stands. A building of such importance as a state capitol would certainly be given the most desirable site accessible. Thus by the simplest deduction it is obvious that Central high school has a splendid position among Omaha's buildings, and the building itself admits no argument as to its architectural beauty.

With such an edifice to work in, it seems absolutely necessary to make Central's accomplishments equally admirable, for the interior should always be on a par with the exterior. From her authoritative position on the hill, let Central smile down on the whole city, and cause that whole city to bow to her in true deference.

Breathing is easier now that the hunting season is over and all the purple soldiers are safe, at least, from stray bullets.

Over the river and through the woods To Grandmother's house we go—

That's very good and sometimes true, but according to the weather now, it's probable that the pleasant journey will be made in something other than a sleigh this year.

It is possible that we may be able to go in a sleigh but have to return in a boat. No one knows just what will happen by the time Thanksgiving gets here.

We have the consolation, anyway, that if we can't go to Grandmother's in a sleigh, we can go to Council Bluffs to the football game.

Don't forget that the team won't have a very pleasant game to play, and every Centralite should be out there to help them. So, remember, folks, that there is a great game to be played for you on this holiday. If you are disappointed in your trip to Grandmother's, be sure and turn out for the game against Abraham Lincoln high school.

Of course, we know that Centralites don't need any food to stimulate their spirit, but the Thanksgiving dinner, whether a thing of the past or a prospect, really wouldn't do any harm.

Date Dope

Friday, November 18—
Color Day.
Mass meeting, Riato theater at 8:00 a. m.
Central Committee, 128 at 2:46.
Saturday, November 19—
Central vs. Technical, Tech field at 2 p. m.
Monday, November 21—
Gym club, 415 at 3.
Tuesday, November 22—
Greenwich Villagers, 439 at 3.
Lambda Tau, 439 at 7:45.
Wednesday, November 23—
Boys' French club, 127 at 8 a. m.
Lining Travel club, auditorium at 3.
Thursday, November 24—
Thanksgiving, school holiday.
Central vs. Abraham Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln field at 2:30.
Friday, November 25—
School holiday.

James Bednar Enters Perfect Baby Contest



"Ride a cock-horse To Banbury cross."

Jimmie rode there and back again and brought home the bacon. James Edmund Bednar Jr. at the age of 20 months was entered in the annual Nebraska State Fair Perfect Baby contest. James brought home a 99 per cent. He had one per cent deducted for being unmanageable.

Horses early attracted the youthful Mr. Bednar. He owned a pony when he grew older and was in grade school, but James still likes horses.

When he was six years old, he began his study of music and replaced his former childish antics on the kitchen linoleum by gymnastics on the piano.

Besides piano, Latin, etc., such things as Color Day, captaining Company F, and presiding over Purple Legion meetings, occupy James' time now as he is completing his last year in Central high school.

Alumni

William Redd '26 was elected president of the sophomore class at the University of Michigan.

Max Riekes '26, who is attending the University of Omaha, will spend the week-end in St. Louis.

Frances Simon '27 spent last week-end in Omaha.

Kathryn Dunaway '26 sings over station WHT of Chicago every Saturday night.

Robert Thompson '27 is working at Armour's.

Eddie Thompson '27 is working at Kansas City.

Paul Denise '27 is attending Park college, Missouri.

"Bill" Thomas '25, who is attending the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha. "Bill" is in his third year of pre-law school.

Lucille Redfield '27 is attending the University of Omaha this year. She plans to attend the National Kindergarten school in Chicago next year.

Arthur Van Arsdale '26, who is now working at the Union Pacific, visited Central last Friday.

Hubert Sommers '27, who is now attending the University of Nebraska, attended the Central-South game last Saturday.

Jeannette Scurr '27, who is now attending the University of Omaha, visited at Central last Friday.

Frances Simon '27 and Grace Rosenthal '26, who are now attending the University of Nebraska, visited in Omaha last week-end.

'Really Likes Sentimental Music,' Says Sophie Tucker, Famed Actress at World

"I just haven't time for it, but I really do like sentimental music," said Sophie Tucker, famous vaudeville actress, who appeared at the World theater this last week, when interviewed Saturday afternoon in her dressing room. Miss Tucker has appeared on Omaha stages for many years, and she has always received a hearty welcome by Omahaans.

When asked how she liked her work, the Empress of the Stage enthusiastically asserted she loved acting and singing more than any other vocation. She also said that she really cared more for her dramatic numbers than her vocal numbers.

When asked whether she thought jazz was only a passing fad she replied, "No, jazz will reign in America as long as the young people have their way, and sentimental music, although it is very pretty, will not be the favored type for a long while."

Miss Tucker is blond with blue eyes and a very fair complexion. She

Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Department.)

THE BIOLOGY STUDENT

By Marion Duve '30

It is a little blackish bug, And 'tis stopped by one of three. "By thy big black box and Mason jar, Now wherefore stopp'st thou me."

"The teacher said to catch ten bugs, Don't dare to come with less. I haven't caught that many yet; I'm too afraid I guess."

She holds him in her milk white hand "Oh, ouch! It has a sting. Hold off! unhand me, silly loon!" Eftsoons the bug dropt she.

She stops it with her slipped foot. The little bug stands still; It's captive in the Mason jar, Ye student hath her will.

Hints of Fashion



By Sister Kay

Webster says that a stocking is a closely fitted covering, usually knit or woven, for the foot and leg, but an observant person would soon decide that this was an incomplete definition of some of the hose which may be seen conspicuously illuminating the dim corridors of Central. Some resemble barber poles, others remind the freshmen of their favorite striped stick candy, while still others are regular geometry teachers' nightmares.

Some of Central's most dignified and prominent co-eds have a noticeable failing for traffic-stopping hose. For instance, the awe-inspiring president of Student Council may be seen proceeding in a stately manner down the hall. The freshmen may slink out of sight, and the upper-classesmen slacken their pace under her frigid glance, but let one of them catch sight of Miss Parker's dainty tan hose with the inch wide, orange-tinted stripes curving gently to the seams, and they will realize that in Beth they have a kindred spirit.

Poor Dorothy Graham was in low spirits Monday morning. It wasn't the rain; it wasn't her Latin, but Dorothy just could not find her favorite rose and blue stockings, and she had to be contented with a commonplace pair of flesh-colored hose. Some girls buy their stockings to match their hats, their dresses, or their sweaters, but Mary Jane Swett, Titian president, has a pair whose stripes blend with her hair.

Mary Jane Lemere, president of the Gym club, goes in for the "zebra" effect in tan and brown harmony. "Micky" Aye has a noticeable pair of hose, and Mae Hindman also possesses a pair of rainbow stockings. Everybody has them. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors. They all have sex appeal.

Thither and Yon

The football men of The Calumet high school, Chicago, Ill., are giving a play to raise money to pay the debts of the team.

The football men of Central high school of Oklahoma City, Okla., are going to elect a football queen. Eight girls were nominated for this honor.

In Western high school of Detroit, O., the team aspirants and the coach are preparing for debates. The teams that win 12 points are eligible for the state contest.

Among the Latest Library Books

DEATH COMES FOR THE ARCHBISHOP

Beauty and accuracy of presentation make the vivid reproduction of the New Mexico of the nineteenth century, as given by Willa Cather in her latest book, "Death Comes for the Archbishop," highly readable and very enjoyable. Willa Cather is the author of "My Antonia," "One of Ours," "Youth and the Bright Medusa," and other well-known and well-liked novels of American life.

Life in the pueblos, from the time of Coronado on, is presented through narratives told to the Catholic Fathers by the native inhabitants. The loving devotion to each other of the two fathers, Bishop Jean Latour, and his vicar, Father Joseph Vallant, predominates the theme of the book. Young and full of ardor for the great work, they set out together to the new diocese in far off New Mexico. There the Bishop and his faithful vicar are confronted by perplexing problems in dealing with the loose-moraled native priests and the superstitious peoples.

Finding supreme happiness in this, their adopted land so far away from the sunny France of their boyhood, death comes only as a reward of faithful labor to them both. Father Joseph becomes a bishop and Bishop Latour is ordained an Archbishop and finally retires, having attained his greatest hope, to erect a cathedral in Santa Fe. From a picturesque Mexican city to an American railroad center, Santa Fe develops during the tale.

Rambling at first from one story to another, the theme finally centers itself about Father Jean Latour and having aroused one's interest in him, carries itself through to a satisfactory close. Justification for the title

comes only in that in the end the Archbishop dies; however it serves as an attraction to any prospective readers.

FOREVER FREE

The Great Emancipator and his Emancipation Proclamation form the basis for Honore Willisse Morrow's latest novel, "Forever Free." This story deals with the two years from Lincoln's Inaugural Ball to the time of the signing of the proclamation freeing the slaves. Mrs. Morrow gives the reader so intimate a story of the president, that it seems as though she must have lived in the time of Lincoln himself, since his loves, quarrels, and sorrows are all strikingly brought out in this interesting narrative.

Many probably do not realize the intense sorrow suffered by Lincoln when his little son, Willie, died during the first part of his stay in the White House, or of the suffering he had to undergo because of the scandalous tales and scathing stories that were circulated all over the entire country at his expense. His life at the White House was made miserable by these things, nevertheless his little jokes and witticisms make one of the most interesting features of the book.

Besides the president and his family, his Cabinet, the officers of the army, and a Confederate spy, Miss Ford, play the most important parts. The reader soon grows to love many of these characters as well as to hate some of them, and after the book has once been begun, it is hard to leave. Unlike most of the Lincoln books, it has a very pleasant ending, since it does not go clear up to the time of his death, and can be highly recommended to any type of reader.

Poor Central Students Tired After School Day

When mother or father or anyone of equal authority in a poor, over-worked Centralite's family suggests that that poor, over-worked Centralite put some coal in the furnace or some other manual labor, the student may truthfully say that he is tired, and follow the statement with a description of part of his day's work (information guaranteed to be correct).

After leaving room 325 (from the front seat in the row nearest the doors) one takes 13 steps, after which he reaches boards placed horizontally. After crossing 57 of these boards, he reaches the center of the steps. He walks down 16 steps running his hand down the banister which is supported by 22,430 squares of wire. He then reaches the landing between staircases where he walks across 22,597 1/2 tiles and gazes out of 887 square inches of glass obstructed by 3,258 specks and paint streaks.

He then reaches the next staircase where he takes 15 steps downward, and after reaching the second floor, he walks 24 steps to the drinking fountain, where he proceeds to drown his sorrows.

The Magazine Rack

Are women good sports? Dorothy Bromley in the November Harper's gives instances to show woman's lack of a sense of honor, but explains it as a result of lack of social experience.

Does the world know the real situation in Italy? George Seldes in his article "The Truth About the Fascist Censorship" in Harper's tells how news is repressed in Italy and in other countries.

Seeing Stars. The World's Work for November tells "How an Intricate German Machine Reveals the Heavens," giving a picture of the heavens for 26,000 years in 26 minutes.

Football. The Independent for November 5 gives some interesting football pictures.

"Bill" Thompson of Chicago. Both the Independent and the Literary Digest for November 5 discuss his ideas.

Our School

We can knock it, we can rap it; We can kick it, we can scrap it, But let's advertise our school another way. Let us laud it and applaud it; Let's commend it and defend it Till the state shall know we mean just what we say.

Why not shout and sing its praises, Mention all its happy phases, Show the best school on the map. Boost it at the store and table. Boost it when and where we're able.

All together now—let's boost and "can" the rap.—Exchange.

What Tommy Thought About 'Seenyer Play'

Seenyer Class play at the Brandice theater Monday night wuz a big joke. Ha! who ever herd u 250 pigs fer 250 bucks? An' then wen 'at guy sez: "Celestia, my Celestia, who'd have guessed yuh—that's poetic like yuh know—who'd 've gess'd yuh" and goze on an' on about "When I stroked yer ches-nut here," an' winds up wit a by "Celestia, my dream goll!" Ain't it pitiful, fokes? An' Hector—he was worth a millyun. Sure wuz scared about a harmless young punk u a certain Tillie. Yuh noticed Tillie an' the brat didn't show up! They wuz all a stall I gess. Almost forgot "joonyer." That kid's ma sure must 'a bin fond of kids tū bring up a funny lookin' punk likt 'at kid. O' course, Mildred cuderly help bein' so dum. She's jls' natchery born thataway. Snoopin' ain't such a bad bizness if yuh kno were an' wen to snoop. Jes look at Mil. Didn't she git the low down on plenty dirt by snoopin' accidentally on purpose? Wot got me down wuz wen salmbudy cracks 'at them 2 punks went an' got married. Wen they come in the frow sez, "It's easy—all yuh gotta do is get a wring—" The best part of the hole show came at the last wen the kid comes across with a nice fat check an' the child-wife commences to cry, an' junior demands that his father not refer to self as "Papa" ever again, the old man sez "O. K.", an' they shake. Wel the pigs wuz gave to charity after the show, "Heinie" Nestor bellowed 'tween acts, evrybody wuz on deck, an' a big time wuz had by all. Hansen also did yell.

New Kind of Evolution Seen in Central Halls

New evidences of evolution are seen around the halls of Central, and during both lunch periods every day, but this time it is a fishy ancestry. Central students are surprised and terrified to see a queer, fishlike creature coming toward them, and the halls echo with screams of real terror when Alton Harris bulges out his eyes, sucks in his lips, wiggles his hands, and does everything but swim.

Suspicion lurks in the eyes and minds of the onlookers, and he is closely observed, for the rest of the day. Surely a creature couldn't look like that and still be human! Something fishy somewhere! But Alton isn't the only fish in Central high school. Other fish resembling persons are Charlotte Purdy, Alice Jane Fleming, "Gin" Langfeller, Marian Wiemer, and Dorothy Gill.

And thus it is that being a fish has become one of the most popular sports at Central high school! Contest open to all!

Miss Kennedy: "Have you had any experience in acting?"

Jane T: "Well, I had my leg in a cast once."—The Wilson Loud Speaker, Long Beach, Cal.

Sergeant-Major, First Battalion Wins First American Legion Spelldown

Marvin Rexford Wins Closely Fought Battle for Medal

To Marvin Rexford, sergeant-major of the first battalion, goes the honor of winning the American Legion medal for the first time it was awarded this year. This medal was donated to Central two years ago by the Omaha post of the American Legion. It was first won by former Lieutenant Colonel Emmett Solomon, then a first sergeant. The first and second place medal winners in each company meet to contest for the medal.

The first Legion spelldown this year was held last Monday night in room 435. Lieutenant Colonel Moorhead Tukey gave the commands while Captain and Adjutant E. Leslie Mollin helped check for errors. The contest was long and bitterly fought. The contestants finally narrowed down to four who seemed invincible and drilled for some time before Sergeant Jack Morrison, second place winner in Company E, fell out.

The three remaining drilled and drilled until Sergeant Edwin Callin, first place winner in Company A, finally made a mistake. Then the contest was between Sergeant-Major Rexford who won first place in the sword bearing non-commissioned officers spelldown, and Sergeant Jack Hall who won first place in Company D. Sergeant Hall made a mistake on position and was thrown out, giving first place to Sergeant-Major Rexford. Sergeant-Major Rexford will be allowed to wear the medal for a month and then another spelldown will be held.

Central Plays Tech Saturday Afternoon

(Continued from Page One) result can not be forecasted until the final whistle ending the game blows.

The Central backfield with Haulman, Wright, Clancy, and Sawerbrey outclass the Maroon ball juggers composed of Worthing, Swoboda, Moscrey, and Houston.

On the other hand, the Cuming street team has a heavier and more experienced forward wall than the Centralites' line. The big noise of the Tech line is Louis Welner, their pivot man, who already has established himself as a sure candidate for the mythical all-state team. The other outstanding men of the line are Captain Dowersox, Peterson, Miller, and Armentrout.

The Central line which will try to stop the onslaught of the Tech backs is much lighter than the Maroon line. To this date, the outstanding linemen on the Central team is Clarence "Swede" Johnson, who incidentally is the lightest man on the line. The other men who have performed well in the past games are Tukey, Captain Huff, and Pollack.

With the absence of Captain Wesley Laugel from the lineup, the Schmidt-coached men have been greatly handicapped in the punting department. Puntback Sawerbrey has been called on to perform the punting duties of the injured captain. Although Peter has performed to the best of his ability he has not come up to the standard of the brand of punting displayed by Laugel.

The probable starting lineup will be:

CENTRAL	TECH
Johnson	Armentrout
Hyde	(C) Bowersox
Pollack	LT Peterson
Haynie	RG Welner
Levin	C Miller
Huff (C)	RT Wissler
Tukey	RE Cacioppa
Haulman	QB Worthing
Clancy	LB Swoboda
Wright (AC)	RB Houston
Sawerbrey	FB Moscrey

Class Elects Officers

Deeming it both convenient and necessary, Mrs. Fannie B. Davies' English IV class held a class election and chose the following officers: Byron Goulding '30, president, and Edward Sommers '30, sergeant-at-arms. In case of the teachers absence the officers will have charge of the class.

Girls Excel Boys in Receiving A's

(Continued from Page One) girls, Helen Baldwin, Dorothy Barber, Helen Brown, Phyllis Carlberg, Catherine Cox, Benita Elrod, Betty Free, Dorothy Gill, Mildred Goosman, Etta Alice Howell, Elly Jacobsen, Madeline Johnson, Elizabeth Kieser, Helen McCague, Janet Marks, Frances Marousek, Catherine Marsh, Betty Morpheu, Carolyn Rees, Evelyn Simpson, Lois Small, Dolores Smiley, Geraldine Starrett, Louise Tanner, Margaret E. Thomas, Myrtle A. Thomas, Edith Thummel, Martha Watson, Lois Wrenn, Louise Ziegler; boys, Joe Fellman, Sol Fellman, John Gepson, Jack Hall, Alton Harris, Sam Hughes, Louis James, James Kropf, David Martin, Samuel Rees, Harry Rosenstein, Harry Weinberg, and Frank Wright.

Nineteen students reached the goal of three and one-half A's. They are as follows: girls, Isabelle Campbell, Margaret Hennessey, Helen Herckt, Louise Koory, Lillian Kornmayer, Grace Long, Virginia Mancuso, Ollie Mattison, Mildred Pelter, Roseline Pizer, Lucile Reader, Edith Victoria Robins, Vivian Rollif; boys, James Rednar, Henry Chait, Jack Epstein, Carlton Goodlett, Harold Horn, and Walford Morris.

Three A Students Numerous

The greatest number of students on the honor roll received three A's. The girls are: Mollie Bartos, Calyne Burnett, Martha Calvert, Grace Christensen, Mary Jean Clapper, Edith Copeland, Fern Corkin, Dorothy Dawson, Norma Fregger, Mary Garrotto, Louise Harris, Harriet Hicks, Irene Hruban, Mary Frances Hughes, Dorothy Impey, Virginia Jonas, Miriam Leigh, Virgine McBride, Mary McCall, Mary McMillan, Mary Meyers, Hazel Niles, Faye Olcott, Lucy Panek, Beth Parker, Laura Jane Perry, Dorothy Ramsey, Doris Ring, Elaine Robertson, Louise Robertson, Elizabeth Rubendael, Marie Sabata, Louise Schmalenberger, Mary Ellen Snavely, Rose Steinberg, Lois Stovall, Charlotte Tewl, Jean Tyler, Grace Tyrrell, Ruth Welty, Marietta Whitney, Adele Willinsky.

Boys Receiving Three A's Fewer

Boys receiving three A's are: Warren Brown, Francis Byron, Max Caldwell, Paul Carman, Stephen Dorsey, William Doten, Allister Finlayson, Eugene Freeman, Richard Hansen, Lowell Harris, Barrett Hollister, Jack Hunt, Douglas Johnson, Robert E. Johnson, Sheffel Katskie, Jack Kingery, Howard H. Kruger, Dick McNoun, Richard Moran, Laurence Nelson, Henry Pierpont, Robert Pilling, Donald Prohaska, Dan Ramsey, William Ramsey, Robert Rathburn, Ben Sheanin, Andrew Towl, Braton Wallin, John Young.

Iron Shod Heels—?

Clump! Clump! Clump! "Why doesn't that boy pick up his feet? He must make a hundred trips to that dictionary in a day. Talk about studious people. He's not smart at all though. He just clumps up to that dictionary as many times as he can find an excuse just to show off. He likes it when everybody stamps his feet and the teacher gets wrathful." "She ought to send him to the office some day for disturbing the peace, and another thing, look at that dictionary. How can anyone expect this school to have anything good when such people as he handle the equipment in such a manner."

"He draws pictures in the dictionary all the time. I know because I went up after him one day to see. He hasn't any respect for anything or anyone. Say, is that teacher looking at me? She'd better not give me an eighth hour. I tell you, I'll write you a note. See you at the end of the hour."

'ONE MINUTE TO PLAY'



"Red" Grange as he appears in his football picture, "One Minute to Play," which will be shown this afternoon in the auditorium.

Among the Centralites

Caroline Sachs '28 will attend the Nebraska-New York football game at Lincoln on November 24.

Lucille Weiss '28 returned to school Tuesday after an illness of over a week.

Elsie Romm '31 returned to school Tuesday after an absence of four days on account of illness.

Sarah Rich '28, who has been visiting relatives in Texas, came back to Omaha last week, and visited at Central last Friday.

Esthyre Steinberg '29 visited at the Sigma Delta Tau house in Lincoln, Neb., last week-end.

Harry Rich '28 will visit in Lincoln during the Thanksgiving week-end, and will attend the Nebraska-New York game on Thanksgiving day.

Newton Jones '28 visited at the

Sigma Nu house in Lincoln, Neb., last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Quackenbush, former mathematics teacher at Central who has retired, visited in Omaha last week-end. Miss Quackenbush now lives in Morrison, Ill., where she is actively engaged in church work.

Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, will conduct an excursion to the city jails next Tuesday afternoon.

Claud Gillespie, "Bud" May, and Newton Jones, all '28, spent last week-end in Lincoln at the Sigma Nu house.

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Earl Lapidus '28 will spend Thanksgiving at Lincoln where he will attend the Nebraska-New York game.

Evelyn Chaiken '30 was absent last week on account of illness.

Distinguishing herself at Stevens' college, Columbia, Mo., by being the only freshman of three members, elected to Ki Delta Phi, was the honor attained by Adah Allen '27.

Color Day Chairman Stresses Need for Students' Co-operation

Students Hold Color Day Mass Meeting

(Continued from Page One) their members in white and were scattered along the line of march in colorful style. The cheerleaders were in uniform too and were almost anywhere that one might look. The parade headed up Farnam to Twentieth and then headed up to school where yells were given on the east steps.

Then the day was begun. Classes started and Color Day at Central was started. Three cheerleaders will go around during the day giving yells in the study halls and rooms to see which room can yell the loudest. These cheerleaders will come in every room and when they do, everyone should yell with them, not at them. Another group of boys will not be sitting around twirling their thumbs today. These are the rejuvenated Ruffex who will collect material for a big bonfire.

A big truck has been secured for this purpose and this committee which consists of the following boys will collect the wood: Justin Wolf, James Bednar, Vernon Crouch, Douglas Abbott, John Mace, John Prentiss, Edward Condon, Frank Curry, Roy Sievers, Newton Jones, Clyde Drew, and Fred Larkin, chairman. The bonfire will be at 7:30 and after the last flame has died away, Central will descend on Omaha in the shape of a snake and with it a dance.

Throughout school purple pillows and other articles will be sold in the booths. The pillows will sell for \$1. Tonight after school there will be a movie in the auditorium. The admission will be 20 cents. This is a football story called "One Minute to Play," and should add to the atmosphere.

Bednar Appoints Various Committees for Color Day Program

"We must work as a unit and have perfect co-operation if we intend to put this Color Day over big," declared James Bednar to the Purple Legion at the meeting held last Monday night after drill in room 121. "If we take this honor, we also take a responsibility, and it is our job to play square and to do our best. Don't think that you are working because we want you to, you are doing it for the good of Central."

James also stressed the need of having every member serve faithfully on his committee. Several committees were appointed for Color Day and in preparation for Color Day. A committee to assemble the orders in preparation for giving them out in homeroom Thursday consisted of the whole Legion and Eugene Breeman and Dewitt McCreary. A committee to hand out the orders to Speakers' Bureau during the homeroom after school Thursday has Stanley Kiger, Chester Waters, and Edward May as its members.

There will be three such committees, the one just named for the first floor has headquarters in 117, another composed of Andrew Towl, Edward Gerin, and John Mace has headquarters in room 23C and will give out orders to Speakers' Bureau members who have second floor homerooms. The third committee with headquarters in 337 consists of Clyde Drew, Wallace Brammann, and Roy Sievers and will attend to the third floor homerooms.

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Central Plays Abe Lincoln High

Battle to Be Staged on Linx Gridiron

Turkey Day Game with Linx Will Mark End of Play for Gridsters

Team in Good Shape

As a grand finale to the football season of 1927, the Eagle football team will meet Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs in a Turkey Day game to be played at Abraham Lincoln field at Council Bluffs at 2:30. This is the first time Central has been an opponent in a Thanksgiving game since she played Tech in 1922.

"Papa" has been working the team hard in preparation for the Tech game and if the injury list is small after the big game, Central should come off the field a winner. Abe Lincoln has had a run of hard luck this year, climaxing it with a loss to Thomas Jefferson, who holds the same place on the Abe Lincoln football schedule that Tech does on the Central roster. The score of the game was 24 to 0 but this should not indicate that the contest was a walk-away as the Linx like to take the measure of Omaha teams.

The gridsters have been working hard on fundamentals, brushing up on the things liable to be forgotten but handy in time of need, learning new plays and scrimmaging among themselves. "Pete" Sawerbrej has been practicing at the kicking position and Haulman, Edwards, and Lungren have been taking turns at calling signals. Lungren has been somewhat incapacitated by a sore ankle and a bad shoulder, but it is thought that he will be in shape for the game. Outside of this minor injury, the Central camp has no injuries.

CENTRAL		A. LINCOLN	
Johnson	LT	Boysen	LT
Hyde	LG	Gallup	LG
Follock	LG	Talcott	LG
Haynie	C	Smith	C
Levin	RG	Helwig	RG
Huff (C)	RT	Hall	RT
Tukey	RE	Hannes	RE
Haulman	QB	Hickey	QB
Clancy	HB	Bullock	HB
Wright	KH	Morse	KH
Sawerbrej	FB	Andreason	FB

Central Freshman Lay Claim to City Football Title Along with Tech

It's all over but the shouting. The freshmen team is tied with Tech for the city championship. The protested game with South has not been decided on, but Coach G. E. Barnhill is confident that the Purple frosh will be awarded the game, and it is just a question of time until a meeting of the parties concerned can be arranged and the game forfeited.

As a result of the excellent showing of the freshmen in the city loop, a post-season game has been arranged with the Valley first team. The outstaters have a strong team and will outweigh the freshmen considerably. So when the two teams get together this afternoon at Valley, a close game will follow.

Young man: "Er-exuse me, Mr. Goofy, I-I've courted your daughter for the past ten years and—I want to marry her."

Mr. Goofy: "You surprise me! I thought you wanted a pension."—HI-Lite, Columbia, S. C.

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Central Outscores Tech in Past Games

Although Tech high has been the victor in six of the nine contests played with Central, Central's two previous victories in 1916 and 1917 give her the advantage as far as scoring is concerned, the count being 107 points for Central and 85 for Tech as the following record shows.

1916—Central 57; Tech 0.
1917—Central 26; Tech 0.
1920—Central 3; Tech 26.
1921—Central 0; Tech 7.
1922—Central 0; Tech 0.
1923—Central 0; Tech 15.
1924—Central 9; Tech 14.
1925—Central 0; Tech 9.
1926—Central 12; Tech 14.

South Pounds Way to 6-to-0 Victory over Purple Team

'Twas a battle of lines, plunging, and punting and the South high Packers had enough of an edge over the Pigskin luggers from Capitol Hill to nose out a 6-to-0 victory and to eliminate the Purple warriors from the state championship race and greatly reduce their chances for local honors. The Packers pushed across the lone tally of the day when Captain Ashburn plunged for the last yard on the fourth down. His dropkick however was a floozy, and the Central stands took new life.

The Eagle team was completely upset when Ashburn returned the opening kickoff 65 yards. Haulman, the Central safety man, slowed him up enough so Sawerbrej could overtake him and down him on the 30-yard line. Here the line held and South's dropkick was short. The Packers threatened several other times in the first period but each time the line held and each time Sawerbrej kicked out of immediate danger.

In the second half the Eagles were the aggressors and the ball was in South territory most of the time. Central's passing attack, which previously had been a great factor in the offense, was very ineffective against the Packers. Several times Central's scoring spree was stopped by incomplete and intercepted passes. On the other hand the South touchdown came after a long pass had been completed.

In the last minutes of the fourth quarter Wright and Clancy opened up a flank attack which for a while was very successful and had the Southerners baffled. However, the Packers stopped this attack on the 20-yard line when a pass was intercepted.

The Purple huskies scored eight first downs to five for their opponents, but South had a decided edge in the punting.

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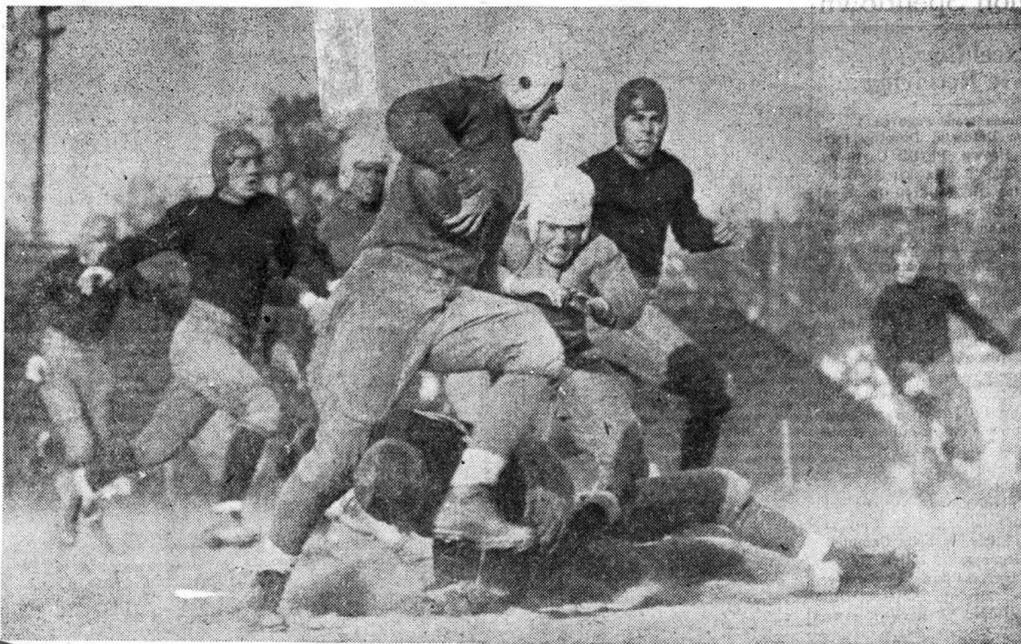
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Picture Shows Halfback John Wright Circling End for Eight Yards



Above is evidence to show how Central outplayed the victorious South team. The play shown above netted Central eight yards, and many other plays of the same nature added yardage to the Central lineup.

Wright gained from 6 to 15 yards on these end runs. The South team was pretty successful in getting the Central line tied up in paving their way for the fullback to tackle "Amos." The gent running interference for Wright is Fullback Peter Sawerbrej. The Central man in the foreground is "Bud" Levin, right guard, who took out three South men at once in paving the way for Wright's run.

Central Grads, Dads, Boosters Give Their Opinions in Predicting Victory for Central Eleven over Maroons

When those 11 Purple warriors line up tomorrow for the kickoff, not only two thousand Centralites will be cheering for them but also a good many alumni will be hoping that the Central football team of 1927 will break the jinx of past years and BEAT TECH. Practically all of the ex-Centralites interviewed are going to the game and believe that this is the year of years on which the Fates have decided for a Purple victory.

"If they fight from the opening whistle like they usually fight in the last half, I'm sure they'll beat Tech this year," said Dr. R. W. Fouts, school physician. "I don't believe Tech has any better team this year than they had last year, while I'm sure Central's team is much improved."

Rain Halts Regular Hockey Practice

Rain again! Hockey practice was necessarily postponed last Monday night on account of the weather, but it won't be next Wednesday when the first teams will be chosen from those present by Miss Elinor Bennett. All chosen will receive their points toward the O's.

Since the time is nearing for the beginning of volley ball practice, the next hockey game will probably be the last this season, so all girls who have ever tried their skill in this sport are urged to come out on Monday.

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"In my mind Tech seems to have a slight edge, but no one knows about the outcome of a football game until the final whistle has blown," said Charles Morearty, prominent Omaha attorney, who used to carry the pigskin for the Purple and White back in '17. "Notre Dame was favored to beat the Army, and look what happened—18 to 0 in favor of the Army. That just shows how uncertain football really is. In the Tech-Central game, the team that scores the first touchdown, I believe will win the game."

"The whole alumni are watching the team and hoping they will break the jinx this year," said Dr. Floyd Paynter, all-around athlete in 1917, and now a prominent dentist. "I think they'll win this year if they keep up the old fight," he added. "Central will win by passes and end runs," said Joseph Marrow, father of "Wally," all-around athlete several years ago, and an old Central graduate. "Though on paper it appears as if Tech has an edge, I believe Central will win. However Tech has a very strong line, and it will be a close game."

"Wally" Marrow, however, was not so sure about the outcome of the game. "Central's chances don't look quite so good since 'Wes' is out, but if they get in and fight they may beat 'em."

Harold Stribling, who captained the team in 1922 when they tied Tech 0-0, says, "I've seen both Tech and Central play this year, and Central looks the best; they seem to have the best material. If they fight I'm sure they will win; they can do it."

Frank E. Overholt

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Aquatic Avengers Practice Swimming Daily at K. C. Pool

Day by day in every way the Central tanksters are improving for practice is being held at the Knights of Columbus gym each night. Preliminary tryouts will be held after the football season which will be about December 1.

Though no schedule has as yet been drawn up, the first dual meet will probably come about the second week of January.

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Knapple's Understudies Run Up 22 Points Against Bluffs Team

Team Stays Unbeaten

Continuing on their unbroken string of victories, the Central second team took the measure of the Abraham Lincoln seconds to the tune of a 22-to-0 score in a game that was all Central's. The game was played on the Abraham Lincoln field in Council Bluffs.

Central's first chance for a score came early in the first quarter, but a fumble and an Abe Lincoln recovery lost the opportunity. The Abe Lincoln kick from behind the goal line was partially blocked, however. Beal picked it up and ran with it to the Abe Lincoln 15-yard line. On the next play, Hansen put the ball on the three-yard line, and on the first play after the beginning of the second quarter, Pace plunged over the Linx goal line for first counter. The second Eagle touchdown came in the second quarter when Parker Davis picked up a bad Linx punt and ran it to the seven-yard line. It took but two plays for Hansen to put the ball over and the half ended with the score 15 to 0 in Central's favor.

For the next quarter and part of the last canto, the Abe Lincolnites held the Eagle seconds scoreless, but near the end of the game, Parker Davis made a run of 25 yards putting the ball on the Linx one-yard line. "Bud" Hansen made his second touchdown of the game on the next play. An end run by Davis for the extra point put the count at 22 to 0 in favor of Central.

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