

Father, Son Banquet Plans Completed

H. Malcolm Baldrige is Toast-Master; Principal J. G. Masters to Speak

Coach Stagg to Speak

Dorothy Lustgarten to Play Violin; Edward R. Bourke to Speak

Plans for Central's Father and Son banquet to be held on December 4 at the Ad-Sell restaurants have been nearly completed.

Good Program Arranged

A very fine program has been arranged at which H. Malcolm Baldrige, former lieutenant-colonel of Central's regiment, will be toastmaster.

Coach F. Y. Knapple said of Coach Stagg, "He is called the father of football since he has done so much for the game."

Few Tickets to be Sold

Only eight hundred tickets are to be sold and as many applications for tickets have been made by other schools, Central students who will attend should buy their tickets at once.

Frank E. Randall, chairman of the program committee of the Parent-Teachers association, has charge of all arrangements for the affair.

Annihilate Tech

Dirty Work Afoot in Expression Room

A skull and crossbones! A dire threat "Unless you do as we command, we shall haunt you day and night—until we get you; beware the dirty dozen."

The notice, written on the blackboard in 141 in red chalk read, "We, the Dirty Dozen, demand an orthophonic in 141 for our physical, moral, mental, and esthetical (yes, they spelled it right) betterment."

Submerge Tech

Mr. Reyna's Spanish Classes Subscribe for Spanish Daily Paper

Alfonso Reyna's Spanish III and V classes are now subscribing to La Prensa, a Spanish paper printed in New York by the Spanish residents.

Senior Reyna's classes read this paper and then write reports in Spanish on what they have read.

Slaughter Tech

Opera Leads, Nearly All Choruses Chosen



MILDRED GIBSON

Mildred Gibson, Lyman Johnson Have Heavy Parts in One Plot

Music is Colorful

Plays to be Held on Dec. 13, 14, 15, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

The blood-thirsty villain and his sweetheart, the slave girl, in "Naughty Marietta," the comic opera which will be presented in Central's auditorium on December 13, 14, and 15, will be played by Lyman Johnson and Mildred Gibson, both '29.

To Have Heavy Parts

Mildred was one of the members of the Senior Glee club who attended the National Music Teachers' conference at Chicago last spring.

Lyman has also been very active at Central. He is the president of the Gentlemen's French club, and was formerly the business manager of the Central High players.

Choruses are Peppy

"The principals in the opera are all doing very nice work, and they are most essential, but the real life and pep of an opera is always in the choruses," said Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal.

After a little the casket girls come in, followed by the trappers and hunters who have come to woo them. These casket maids are given dowries by the King of France and sent over to the New World to find husbands.

Destroy Tech

E. C. Twamley Loans Collection to School

Sioux Indian Collection Placed in Trophy Case for Indefinite Time

A war bonnet, a pair of moccasins, a war club, a grain pouch, and a Sioux parflech, comprise the Sioux Indian collection of E. C. Twamley, 3317 Burt St., which has been loaned to Central for an indefinite time.

Mr. Masters, who takes a great interest in Indians, and their customs, commented on the collection. "Every article has actually been worn or used by the Sioux Indians. Only the highest chiefs were permitted to wear the bonnet as they went into battle."

Surprise Tech

Two Poster Awards Given by Judges to Prize Winners

Alice Venrick, Mildred Vasko Receive Opera Tickets as Prizes

Awards in the contest for posters made in the advanced art classes to advertise the opera, "Naughty Marietta," were given this week by the judges, Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music teacher, and Mr. Frank Almy, of the Omaha Art Institute.

The first prize poster, a pirate design, was made by Alice Venrick '30 a member of the costume design class. The poster is on display in Mrs. Pitt's bulletin board.

Exterminate Tech

Honesty Chosen as Best Characteristic

Good Sportsmanship is Second; Dependability Third in Tally

Are you honest? If so you have the quality most attractive to Central high school students—that of honesty. According to the vote taken in homerooms two weeks ago as to the characteristics most admired in fellow students, honesty topped the list of virtues with 1,113 votes, 796 of which were for the first place.

Other winners on the ballot were good sportsmanship which ranked second and dependability which had third highest number of votes. Each voter was instructed to choose ten of the twenty characteristics listed and to rank them.

The Character Traits committee, made up of delegates from all homerooms plan to meet weekly to study and discuss the twenty virtues, trying to take some idea back to their homerooms each week.

Tumble Tech

Clothing, Decorating Classes Attend Art Water Color Lecture

Miss Marian Morrissey's interior decorating class, and Miss Chloe Stockard's advanced clothing classes attended on Wednesday, November 14, sixth and seventh hours, a lecture by Miss Mary Thayer of the Art Institute.

"The girls all enjoyed the lecture very much, as it comes in with the work they are doing," said Miss Morrissey.

Trounce Tech

"Sure-Fire Salesmen" Try to Collect Money

"Will you, won't you, can't you, couldn't you buy, buy, buy? Buy What? Why a ticket to the opera, to the 'Thirteenth Chair,' to the Coach Stagg lecture, for the O-Book. Anything just so you buy and buy."

But how do the sellers ask you to buy? Everyone knows the timid freshman who asks apologetically, "You don't want to buy a ticket, do you? You know we just have to sell them and I just don't seem to have a bit of luck. Oh, you've promised yours? I beg your pardon."

Just the opposite is the big burley salesman who grabs a shoulder and begins, "Well, you're going to buy a ticket from me. Yes you are. Now bring the money tomorrow. Don't dare forget."

And then there's the emotional one who sways a study hall with, tears in his eyes, and almost on his knees begs, "Oh, please buy a ticket for dear old Central. Think of what you owe—"

But still it's buy, buy, buy.

Murder Tech

Only Few Days Left to Buy Tickets for Central 1928 O-Book

Salesmen Assigned to Homerooms to Boost Sale; 250 Tickets Sold

Only eight days more to buy an O-Book. On December 7 the sale closes for the 1929 annual. Unless 1,000 O-Books have been sold by that date there will be no O-Book published this year!

Richard Hiller, circulation manager, has assigned various homerooms to the ticket salesmen as an added impetus to the sale. Many volunteer salesmen have swelled the number of students selling tickets.

Lick Tech

Regiment Holds Official Spelldown in Monday Drill

In the opening spelldown of the year held last Monday during drill, the sergeants again reigned supreme, taking four of the six first places and also capturing many other places.

In Company A, Sergeant Howard Fisher took the gold medal from Baragat, who is a private, while Corporal Dorsey was third. Donald Duran was the last freshman standing.

Topple Tech

Skeletons Heard Growing in 118

"Tickety-tock, tickety-tock, look at me! I'm a Westclox clock." So sang the new little, half-pint clock on Mrs. Savidge's desk.

"Hmph! that's nothing, look how tall and new and blue I am," said the brand new blue pencil that has only a few inches peeled off, as yet.

"Well, it won't be long till you're just a meek little chewed up runt of a pencil like your father," scoffed the new Spode bowl, from the case that holds the journalism books.

But to let everyone in on the secret. Where was this heard? Why, late one Wednesday night, after the Weekly Register was made up, and ready to be sent to the print shop.

Trample on Tech

Central High Players Present "Thirteenth Chair"

First Time Hard Mystery Play Ever Attempted by Central Actors

Cast Works Hard

Alyce Taylor Has Hardest Part to Play in Latest Production

Thrills! Horrors! Suspense! All these and many other emotions will be experienced at the super-production, "The Thirteenth Chair" by Bayard Veiller, to be produced by the Central high players in the auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.

Many in Cast

As Helen O'Neill, a young society girl, Betty Gardner will immediately captivate her audience. William Devereaux as Will Crosby, engaged to Miss O'Neill, plays a very interesting role, while Alyce Taylor as Rosalie La Grange, an Irish medium, has the most difficult part to play in the entire production.

Players Well Chosen

Among the guests present at the Crosby home where the announcement of the engagement is being made are Lazar Kaplan as Edward Wales, Dorothy Tongue as Mary Eastwood, Jean Richmond as Helen Trent, Marjorie Cooper as Grace Standish, Etta Alice Howell as Elizabeth Erskine, Russell Baker as Philip Mason, Joe Hoenig as Braddish Trent, and Howard Goodrich as Howard Standish.

Pollack, the butler, is the part taken by Paul Brawner. Howard Hyspe will play a very typical role as Tim Donahue, the New York detective, while Kenneth Macumber taking

Beat Tech

Student Control Questions Asked by School

Pittsburgh High School Sends Questions to Miss Fawthrop Here

A Pittsburgh high school committee member wrote a letter to Miss Fawthrop about Student Councils as conducted in other schools, and asked the following questions:

- 1. How is the Student Council organized?
2. What is its size?
3. Does the council represent various club activities or the school as a whole?
4. How is the student body represented?
5. What are its definite powers and duties?
6. What problems of the school does it handle?
7. Does it give students plenty of opportunity for expression?
8. What are the benefits to the students?
9. How does it work?
10. Does it get results?

Slay Tech

Miss Clark's History Classes Make Projects for Semester Work

Individual projects, as part of the semester's work, have been started in Miss G. Clark's history classes. Miss Clark expects about six from each class to turn in projects for the permanent collection.

Those who have decided are: Sara White 10 A, who will illustrate the evolution of the Russian peasant costume in a set of dolls, and John Grabow, 11A, who will make a working model of an electrical machine.

Ruin Tech



ALICE TAYLOR



HOWARD HYPES

Students Turn Out in Great Numbers for Almy Lecture

Second Lecture Proves Decided Success; Subject is Greek Art

With another record attendance of students and faculty, the second art lecture given by Frank Almy of the Art Institute in Central's auditorium on November 15 was a great success.

Mr. Almy began his lecture with the earlier form of art and traced its development to the perfection that it eventually achieved. A few slides showing pottery and the use of fine designs in this work were shown.

Most of the time of the lecture was devoted to the explanation of the Greek sculpture, which has never been surpassed. Simplicity runs throughout these masterpieces which are fine examples of arrested action.

Nullify Tech

English Classes Cut Out Register Reviews

Book Reviews Are Posted in Notebooks With Writers' Opinions

Miss Penelope Smith's English II classes are cutting out the book reviews printed in the Register, and pasting them into their notebooks for reference.

Dorothy Avery says, "They (the book reviews) make me interested in the books so that I want to read them. They help me to find interesting books."

Lois Lonergan writes, "I like to read book reviews because they help me to know what other high school pupils are reading."

Overthrow Tech

Student Body Arouses Pep for Tech Game

Taylor Party Starts Meeting Off With Musical Program

Chas. Morearty Speaks

Coach Knapple Thinks Tech Can be Beaten by Central

Showing more pep and enthusiasm than ever before during this football season, Central's student body held a big pep meeting this morning in the auditorium to boost the team for their annual encounter with Tech tomorrow afternoon.

The Taylor party started the program off with a bang. Laurie played several classical and popular piano selections while Charlie sang some of his snappy, racy songs. Charlie is one of the finest and best comedians in the country.

Charles Morearty Speaks. Art Pinkerton then led some yells for the team, and Mr. Charles Morearty, a one time Central football star gave a short talk about the team and the need for the support of the student body at the game Saturday. He told about Central's chance to beat Tech this year after seven years of defeat.

Knapple Gives Statement. Great spirit was aroused and many new yells were practiced for the big game. Charles Hansen and Art Pinkerton led the yells.

"I don't like to make any definite statements but I do believe we have a good chance to beat Tech this year and if we don't beat them I think we'll at least hold them down to a low score," said Coach Knapple, when asked his opinion about the game tomorrow.

Fight Tech

Writers of "Eleventh Hour" Are Reprimanded

Quick—tell me something about that lecture! Hurry! Who was Tweed? What'd that guy do? Did you study? I don't know a thing, do you? I just know I'll flunk this test! Oh—why didn't I study? All this and more could be heard in room 149 Monday morning where, as you may have guessed, the students were eagerly and joyfully (I wonder who threw that brick this way?) awaiting a test.

Smother Tech

Spanish Club Decides to Help Poor Family on Thanksgiving Day

To help a poor family Thanksgiving was the purpose of the Spanish club which held its meeting on November 20 in 439. The members decided to take \$5 from the treasury and to each bring some food.

Down Tech

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EDITORIALS

BEAT TECH! BEAT TECH!

Tomorrow we play Tech. We have reached the point where we say "It would be nice to win, but what chance do we have?" Now honestly, down deep inside, do you think that is the way to encourage a team? Can anyone be inspired to higher efforts by continually hearing criticism and resignation to the fate of defeat?

Sad defeat has fallen upon us for 5 years, and by now we have lost all interest in the prospects of our big game. For the sake of the school, for the sake of the team, for the sake of yourselves, don't feel that way! What is it that makes the team fight for us even when we feel there is no hope? Nothing but grit, fight, determination. And what makes the loyal watchers yell themselves hoarse when defeat stares the team in the face? Why, only the loyalty for the school, the fighting spirit that refuses to back up.

You certainly have that sense of pride that hates to admit that you're licked, haven't you! Well, show it! Fight! You can't get out on the field with that battling team, but you can give them the moral support that means so much to them. You accuse the team of having the fight knocked out of them. Didn't you ever think that it might be you, the students, that haven't the proper fight? You haven't really gotten behind the team and pushed them on when prospects seemed entirely gone.

It's easy enough to yell when the team is ahead and is continuing to advance. It's easy to cheer when you're ahead. The time to show the real fight that's deep down in you, unremovable, is when there isn't any hope. There isn't the right spirit when you walk out when your team is fighting for the two yards separating Tech from a score. That is the time to stay, to fight, to yell, to let out every ounce of pep and enthusiasm in you!

Come on, get out and do your best. Fight, fight, and keep fighting for yourself, the team, and the school! Come out and show your real interest in the school. Fight, Central, fight!

GOOD-BYE CHICKEN, HELLO TURKEY!

Once again the Thanksgiving holidays have come. Everyone has waited long for the time when he will have two days' vacation with nothing to do but fill his tummy with turkey and pumpkin pie and all sorts of goodies. In the desire for the holiday good times one is apt to lose sight of the real spirit of the season.

When our pilgrim forefathers met to give their thanks for their few blessings, they were truly thankful. But as time went on and conditions became better and better. People, especially young people, began to forget the purpose of Thanksgiving and to think of the immortal turkey and the goodies that accompany him to the table.

We, in our era, have so much to rejoice about. We have automobiles, theatres, and parks for our amusement, and wonderful schools for our education. Central is one of the best of these schools, and Central students should be proud of the opportunity to be a member of such an organization. The faculty is a capable one and the equipment is above the average. Of course, we have asked for improvements from time to time, but we must admit that we do get along quite well without these.

So, while we are enjoying our holidays, let us stop for a moment and think of the many things we have to be thankful for. We are really not as bad off as we think we are, for there are many schools who have much poorer equipment than we have. Catch a bit of the spirit of Thanksgiving.

ISN'T THIS 'KEEN'?

"Oh, Mary, that was just keen! You acted so well! Don't you think she did, Jane?"

"I'll say. It was awfully good—just keen."
 "Thanks, Jane. Yours was keen, too." They were putting on their wraps.

The day was cold and clear. Across the icy blue of the bay lay the green hills, the tops of the trees silhouetted against the sky. To the southeast rose the mountain, a huge frozen heap of pink-tinted ice cream. Blue shadows, deepening into dark purple, outlined the crags and snow-filled crevices. The beauty, the gorgeousness of the scene made one breathless. The crisp, frozen loveliness of the mountain as it stood out from the pale blue sky was too beautiful for words. At least so it seemed to a girl who stood alone, trying to drink it in. As she sought in her mind for words to express its beauty, the three girls passed behind her.

"What are you looking at?"
 "That wonderful mountain!" They turned to look at it.
 "Oh, gosh, it's keen, isn't it?" And they continued on their way, not knowing that their words had seemed to cut the other to the heart.

It is truly a dismal state of affairs when the only adjective that it used to describe a play, a football man, a book, anything—even the mountain—is a miserable little word that should only be applied to sharp edges.

—Stadium-World, Stadium H. S., Iacoma, Washington.

Date Dope

Saturday, November 24.
 Game with Tech at Creighton.
 Monday, November 26.
 Gym club, 415.
 Tuesday, November 27.
 Debate club, 129.
 Wednesday, November 28.
 Girls' French club, 439.
 Gentlemen's French club, 127.
 Thursday and Friday, November 29 and 30.
 Thanksgiving holidays.
 Monday, December 3.
 Gym club, 415.
 Tuesday, December 4.
 German club, 339.
 Wednesday, December 5.
 Lingier Travel club, 439.
 Thursday, December 6.
 Central Colleens, 445.
 Friday, December 7.
 Math club, 439.

Thither and Yon

Thither and Yon.
 What is wind?
 It's air in a hurry.
 Teacher—"If I got stuck on a question, I'd go on and do all those I know."
 Dumb—"But what if you don't know any?"
 Paul—"Do you still walk in your sleep, Jim?"
 Jim—"Naw, I take care to bed with me now."
 Bill—"Did you read about the ring champion being arrested for carrying concealed weapons?"
 Newt—"CONCEALED WEAPONS!"
 Bill—"Yea, he had his hands in his pockets."



So Howard Rose is disgusted with women, Journalism and food. Personally, we think that the last named is the most serious.

Edmund Birge says that school is the resting spot between vacations. He lives up to this motto he always sleeps the first three periods every day.

In making out his day Joel Thompson allows 7 hours for sleeping, 7 hours for sleeping at school, 4 hours for eating, and the rest of the time he argues. What about?

When Dick Peterson whistled thru his teeth Papa Schmidt asked who had false teeth.

William Bledsoe plays with the pulleys during foot-ball homeroom. He is in his second childhood.

Sebastian Noble says that we get out of school sixth hour. Why certainly to go to seventh hour.

In God we trust—All others cash. A restaurant recently put up this sign and Oggie Lungren has stopped eating there.

Who was it that tried to get credit at Woolworth's. WHO WAS IT—Ralph Peterson.

Who is it that carries an alarm clock around with her to remind her of her appointments? Eh, Mrs. Savidge.

Did you succeed in getting a "sham-my," Roberta Drahos.

Never tell a girl you're going out of town, Warren Wallace. It's a bad polley.

Margaret Gloe takes advantage of teacher's absence by telling jokes to the class.

Wonder why Lois H. Doesn't register for the library so often now that the monitors have been changed to other tables.

Is there some reason why Harry Stafford likes to read the circular in 241 homeroom?

Did you have any trouble getting a new dorine, Janet Carson.

No, Herman, the bicycle is not one of the six simple machines.

Believe it or not, but when Blair Adams prepared for bed Sunday night he simply threw his pants out the window. His brother came tearing in the house because he thought Blair had fallen out of the window. And Blair hadn't even missed his pants yet! We wonder.

Dick Zresch seems to enjoy fourth hour in 118. Doesn't he, Hermine.

There is a rumor around school that Richard Hiller is in great demand—that is one girl seems to like his "certain style."

Poor lil' "Midge" Manley is just bein' plected on by the naughty Student Control. She must run down the boys' stairs on the south side every day during second lunch, you know!

Have you noticed Harry Barber's change in appearance? Suit pressed, haircut, shoes shined, and a cleaned hat. What's her name, Harry?

The leads of "The Thirteenth Chair" would probably act more natural in the love scenes if "Newt" Jones had Bill's part or Harriet N. had Betty's.

Prof—"I am going to talk on the subject of liars to-day. Now, how many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text today?"
 All students raise their hands.
 Prof—"You are exactly the group of people I wish to talk to. There is no twenty-fifth chapter in the text."

Alumni

Ralph A. Church '24 who is a senior at Dartmouth college, has achieved an outstanding scholastic record for the second semester of the last school year, according to a notification Central high school has received. His name appears in "Records of Men of Distinctive Scholastic Accomplishments," edited at Dartmouth college last year.

Bernard Schimmel '27 landed in New York, Wednesday, November 21. He has been attending L'ecole of hotel management, to which he had received a two years scholarship. The school is situated in Switzerland.

William Weber '27 had the leading part of Lawyer Risdon in John Galsworthy's "Loyalties," which was produced by the University of Iowa players on Thursday and Friday nights, November 15 and 16.

"Torvy" Hanson '28 and Dean Hokanson '24 former captain adjutant runs the score board at all the Nebraska games.

Ben Cowdery '26 is now attending the University of Nebraska and sells programs during the football games.

Charles Dox '24 is head cheer leader for Nebraska. He was a cheer leader at Central.

John Wright '28, who is attending Dartmouth college, will come home November 27 for Thanksgiving vacation.

David Waterman '24, who is now a senior at Park college, Missouri, spent the last week-end in Omaha.

Eleanor Welsh '28 is now a student at Duchesne college.

Florence Gran '28 is working on the staff of the "Gateway," the University of Omaha newspaper.

Redmon Stoney '27, who attends the University of Omaha, is a member of the Convocation club. He was president last year.

Margaret and Marion Helgren '27, and '28, respectively, are attending Boyles college.

Lillian Sandell '26 is taking a course in nursing at the Immanuel hospital.

Tamale Vender Has Seen Better Days; Makes Seventy-five Cents Every Day

"Hot Tamales! Hot Tamales! Oh, get you a tamales! Red Hot!" That is the shrill, echoing voice of "Old Beezie" the tamale vender as he goes about his day's work. Beginning at the break of the clear, crisp morning until the shades have been pulled over the dimly lighted windows, he slowly limps about the streets, pushing the weather-beaten, delapidated vehicle. He goes untrilingly about, crying in his low, monotonous, broken voice, "Hot Tamales! Hot Tamales! Oh, get your tamales! Red Hot!"

Poor, old "Beezie" looks rather worn and torn, but "there were better days than these," he sadly relates. "Yes, I was a fool, but I found out too late. Oh! What's the use of crying over spilt milk," disgustedly sighed the "professional pauper," as a stray tear rolled down his rough, wrinkled, unshaven cheek.

"Didn't have a bit of learnin' or the lovin' care of a mother like most of you. Just roamed aroun' never paying any attention to my whereabouts. Scampered about the coun-

Mystery of Machine Solved by Students

Wuxtra! Wuxtra!
 The great mystery is finally solved. And with a sigh of relief the Chemistry students will now settle down to work. You ask what all this is about? Well, any chemistry student might give you the answer, but—to save you some bother—here it is.
 Tut, tut-t, tut-t goes a machine on Dr. Senter's table. And like the tide, this mechanism, "waits for no man." No matter who is talking or what is being done this motor starts, puffs away for a minute or two, and then stops. The students look at each other and the look in their eyes ask, "What is that thing?" After class they all ask each other, "What's it for? Maybe it controls the school elevator." And Dr. Senter offers no explanation and completely ignores that interrupting noise.

This has begun on since the semester has been going, and the students have given up hope of ever learning what that "thing" is. But as the adage goes, "Never give up hope. Everything will out." And so last week the information came out with a great surprise to the students. Just what do you think it is? Nothing more than an automatic air compression machine.

Now the students don't even look at that insignificant thing. Let it puff away, the faker, making us think that it was something important in this school and here it is nothing, absolutely nothing.

The Magazine Rack

Why is it that the Joneses do more on their small salary than the Grays who have so much more money? Simply because the Joneses are content with their lot and adjust themselves to it. Be sure to read the interesting article on how people spend their money in the November Survey, page 146.

I've lost my coffee! And lady Drummond Hay laughed as the Zepelin lurched in the storm. You can't afford to miss this story of travel on the huge trans-atlantic airship, and of the trouble caused by the designs of a great newspaper syndicate in The Literary Digest, November 3, page 36.

Desert! Word of Magic! How the desert affects one, what the native customs and traditions are, how the desert people eat and sleep, and what they think of the white man,—these are all admirably told by Ralph Linton in his article, Desert, in the Atlantic Monthly, for November, page 588.

Ker-choo! Ker-choo! Ker-choo! Everybody's got a cold and there seems to be no cure! Oh, yes, there is! Read "How to Catch a Cold and How Not To" in the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Journal, of November 3, page 6.

If you're in doubt as to just how those three weird sisters in Macbeth looked, study Gordon Craig's drawings in the November Theatre Arts, page 804, and your very soul will shudder!

It looks bad, Bess, when Tom Organ can't even keep your notes. He said it was stolen, but was it?

I used to be happy and kind and sweet.

As a young girl always oughter, But now I trudge along my beat, 'Cause now I'm a cub reporter.

Oh, Etta Alice! Why were you so anxious not to leave room for him?

Among the Latest Library Books

Snapshots of Science
 By Edwin E. Slosson
 Edwin E. Slosson's book, Snapshots of Science, is one of the most interesting books I have ever read. It deals with everything in the scientific world from hormones to the end of the earth. It is not a novel, nor is it in novel form, but it is a group of scientific articles collected from many different magazines. For the benefit of those who are now studying science, Snapshots of Science may be used as a supplement to your text. For students of biology, this book has articles on the flounder, the termites, hormones, and diet. Catalysis, analysis, synthesis, carbon, electrons, atoms, and the formation of ozone by electrons are short topics for the chemistry department.

Mr. Slosson also discusses Euclid and Einstein, mathematicians! For those of us who are interested in no special science but in all the sciences, there are topics which it is a shame for us to miss. Here are some: cancer, forgotten cities, science of motors, age of the earth, the end of the earth, and ancient Carthage.

Mr. Slosson is an essayist and a philosopher who writes with humor and brevity. His thought is presented in such a clear and open fashion that all of us can easily get the drift. If you have not time for the whole book, then read a few of the choice chapters from it. They are worth your while.

Robert Saxton.

A Mirror for Witches
 By Esther Forbes
 Esther Forbes has held up before us not only a mirror for witches, but a magic reflection of New England's vivid past. Her style, which could be disastrous in less capable hands, is quite convincing. It reminds one of old documents, letter books, and diaries, and gives on a perfect illusion of colonial days.

Doll Bilby is the adopted daughter of a New England seaman. Her mother had been burned as a witch in Brittany, and Doll, even in childhood, is feared as a witch. She confuses her mother's stories with actual events and is unable to distinguish between dreams and realities. She finally believes herself a servant of the devil, and mistakes a mysterious mortal lover for a more mysterious demon. As her fancies increase and her conduct becomes still more strange, she is overwhelmed by the evidence against her. Her death in prison merely cheats the gallows or the stake.

That is the entire plot but it is told with subtle humor, evasive satire, and quickly moving episodes, and it all makes a marvelously entertaining novel.

Katherine Waldo.



Some people are born crazy; some try to make prize-winning blottoes; and others write humor columns.

METHODS TO KEEP AX-FIEND FROM MAKING YOU A VICTIM.

1. Tickle his sense of humor—tell him to go ahead, cause than you won't have to write a formal theme.
 2. Let him see your face—then he'll run.
 3. Ask him whether his spalling instrument is strictly sanitary according to Mendel's relativity theory of gravitationists.
 4. If he goes ahead anyway, you should worry—then you'll not have to take any final exams.
- A tragedy—
 Blottoes, blottoes everywhere
 But not a drop of ink.

You think that this is poetry, don't you?
 But it is not, I just had the printer set it this way to fool you (and fill up space)

XMAS POME

(Blamed on George Knipprath)
 Under the spreading mistletoe
 The homely co-ed stands
 And stands, and stands, and stands,
 And stands, and stands, and stands.

I never have my lessons now;
 My teachers think I'm crazy
 I'm wasting ink; and paper too
 Yes, the blottoe bug has got me.
 Blottoe! yours, Tillie the Toller,
 (as far as blottoes are concerned).

A Special Orchestra Used for Players

An orchestra, especially organized for the Central High players' productions when Duley was presented, will furnish the music for The Thirteenth Chair, which will be given in Centrals auditorium November 23 and 24. Rose Marie Catania is the student director and Henry G. Cox, instrumental music instructor, is the general director of the orchestra.

Those who will play on Friday and Saturday are as follows: violins, Dorothy Lustgarten, Helen Poynter, Dorothy Davis, Milton Frohm, Robert Saxton, Rose Marie Matania, Irving Chudarov, and Henry Chait; violas, Jose Masters, Glendora McLean, Milford Skow, Warren Gould, and Frank Truesdale; trumpets, George Betlach, Thomas Organ, and Leo Sondergerger; flutes, George Harrington, and Margaret Bedell; oboe, James Peterson; clarinets, Alfred Heald, John McMillan, Edward Birge, and Allan Marsh; trombones Flavel Wright and Tom Putnam; piano, Frances Beall; drums, Charles Saxton; and horns, Jack Wright, and Carlton Goodlet.

Central Classics

(Editor's note:—Translation of the description of the eruption of Mt. Aetna as described in Book III of Vergil's Aeneid.)

A port there is, unmoved by winds, and huge.
 Near by with dread destruction Aetna roars,
 At times casts forth a dark cloud to the skies.
 With pitch black blasts and glowing sparks it smokes
 And casts up balls of fire, and licks the stars.
 Now belching forth, it tosses up the rocks,
 The mountains' torn-off vitals. With a moan
 It rolls up melted rocks to meet the sky.
 Now from its lowest cavern Aetna bolls.
 The body of Enceladus, half-burned,
 For so the story goes, by lightning bolt,
 Is weighed on by this mass, and from above
 From broken chimneys mighty Aetna breathes
 Her flames, and when he turns his wearied side,
 Then with a murmuring all Trinacria shakes
 And with the smoke, the heavens are blotted out.

—Irma Randall '29

A winter's day has many real delights,
 For beauty it excels the seasons all;
 And spring has also countless pretty sights
 The blossoming of each new bud so small,
 The awakening of the world to nature's call,
 And summer is a season we enjoy
 With recreation for each girl and boy.

But autumn is the season of my choice
 Though melancholy all the days may be,
 The birds are silenced by the crow's harsh voice
 And all the world is like the busy bee,
 'Tis then that life appeals the most to me.
 It is the time for hikes and picnics, too,
 When all the leaves have tints of reddish hue.

Alice Jane Fleming.

Smiles.
 Richard's smile was sweet and tender,
 And there came a thrill of joy,
 When he sat right down beside me,
 He was such a handsome boy,
 But my girl friend "Dorothy darling,"
 Stopped to say "hello" you see,
 And he gave to "Dorothy darling,"
 Just the smile he gave to me.

There are smiles that make us happy,
 There are smiles that give us pain,
 But I hope the combination,
 Will not come to me again,
 Should a smile of adoration,
 Ever come to me, you know,
 I shall always think of Richard,
 And believe it isn't so.

Betty Ann Bedwell. '32.

Many Receive High Grades in Mid-Terms

Mathematics and English Departments Have Most of High Grades

Girls Outnumber Boys

Central has long maintained a high standard of scholarship, and the high grades received by the students for the first half of this semester show that the standard is as high as ever. The girls seem to have beaten the boys in examination grades. The mathematics and English departments have the greatest number of high exam grades.

Students who received 100 per cent are: Ruth Fox, English VI; Janet Wood, algebra I; Glenn Carman, European history I; Helen Hoffman, geometry I; Ethel Draney, expression; Eileen Draney, expression; William Frieden, geometry II; Howard Wilcox, geometry II; Samuel Reese, geometry I; Don Mecken, geometry I; Edward Breitenkamp, European history I; Alister Finlayson, geometry I; Ruth Krcal, English IV; John Carlson, geometry I; Pete J. Politts, bookkeeping I; Ruth White, business arithmetic; Mary Niles, algebra III; Dorothy Boyles, physics I; Mildred Pelter, French I; Israel Bercovic, algebra III; Virginia Jones, algebra III; Richard Kent, algebra I; Jack Shoemaker, algebra I; Elizabeth Lovejoy, comptometry; Ruth Cohen, algebra III; Isabella Hansen, expression; Lucille Lehman, Spanish I; Irene Howley, comptometry.

Those who received 99 per cent in their examinations are: Lowell Harris, trigonometry; Mary Erin, French I; Marjorie Baird, geometry II; Ernest Bonacci, French I; Pearl Dansky, French I; Margaret Waterman, French I; Myrtle Thomas, French I; Elizabeth Keiser, English VII; Meyer Rosenbaum, algebra I; Ruth Krcal, biology I; Charlotte Towl, English III; Edward Breitenkamp, elementary science; Harvey Leon, algebra II; William Resnick, physics I; Walford Marrs, chemistry I; Lillian Scott, chemistry I; Frank Lerman, geometry III; Henry Chait, Latin III; Elizabeth Foster, algebra II; Vera Chamberlain, English VII.

Pupils receiving 98 per cent are: Dorothy Anderson, algebra I; Beatrice Beranek, Latin I; Henry Chait, English V; Fern Corkin, geometry I; Nena Horwitz, English VII; Rose Steinberg, English IV; Walford Marrs, physics I; George Oest, American history I; Lillian Wennighoff, business arithmetic; William Frieden, English IV; Howard Wilcox, biology I; Sylvan Frankel, algebra I; Elbert Hoisington, elementary science, and European history I; Ruth Krcal, Latin IV; Margaret McCulley, French I; Lois Hindman, algebra III; Eileen Leppert, French III; Margaret Hennessey, Spanish III; Dorothy Thrush, English VI; Marjorie Tillotson, Spanish I; Marjorie Cooper, Spanish I; Bob Clark, Spanish I; Joe Fellman, English VII; Harry Rosenstein, English III; Catherine Cox, English III; William Ellsworth, American history I; Ruth Cohen, biology I; Frances Rivett, algebra III; Edward Barakat, English VI.

Der Deutsche Verein Decides to Help Poor Family at Christmas

To add to the interest of their class room, the Deutsche Verein decided at a brief business meeting, Tuesday, November 20, to frame a historical German picture given to them by Dr. Senter. Jacob Adler and Miss Marie L. Schmidt were appointed to look about for a suitable frame.

Helen Poynter, Hermine Green, and William Bledsoe were appointed to arrange a Christmas basket for a poor family. A "Weihnachten" program and party will be given just before Christmas vacation.

After the business, the club practiced songs accompanied by the victrolas belonging to the modern language department.

Many Awards in Type

As a result of the fifteen minute tests given in the type classes, many type awards have been given during the past two weeks. The highest speed made was 42 words per minute by Alice Lynch on the Royal machine. Other Royal awards went to Ronald Bruner, 40 words; Albert Welner, 39 words; Phyllis Carlberg, 33 words; Meredith Johnson, 31 words, and Geraldine Herbert, 30 words.

Two Underwood awards were given to Harry Rosenstein, 40 words, and Nell Adams, 32 words. Helen Brinkman and Lawrence Burnette, both 30 words, won their awards on the L. C. Smith machine. Darlene Freed and Mary Clevenger, both 34 words, and Lloyd Lee, 28 words received the new Woodstock awards.

Ralph H. Barbour's Books Most Popular in Central's Library

Library Possesses Forty-One Volumes of This Popular Athletics Author

Forty-one books in circulation and never more than three on the shelves! That's what happens with the books of Ralph Henry Barbour in the Central High library. Barbour's books are really the most "popular" books in the library, and are the hardest books to get, although so many of them are in circulation. If one wishes to read any book of Barbour, he would do well to make out a reserve slip for the book he wants, and then he is lucky if he gets the book inside of a week. Most of Barbour's books are college stories concerning athletics, but girls as well as boys are anxious to read them, and the books never remain on the shelf more than one day if by any chance they come in without a reserve slip waiting. And so you can see for yourself why the librarians must always be buying more Barbour books.

Although most of Barbour's books are about college, there are some other very interesting stories of his on the shelf. Some that you might like are these: "Comrades of the Key," "Heading North," "Lost Island," "Metipin's Hostage," "Spaniard's Cave," and "Over Two Seas." Some of the best college stories are: "For the Honor of the School," "Crimson Sweater," "Fullback Foster," "Hold 'Em Wyndham," "Infield Rivals," and "Winning Year." If you have never read any of Ralph Barbour's books, you should do so immediately, for they certainly are "different," and you will enjoy them immensely.

Central Colleens Announce Members of New Committees

New members appointed for the various committees of the year were announced at the meeting of the Central Colleens held last Thursday after school in 445. The sponsors, Miss Irma Costello and Miss Jennie Hultman, gave the dates for the meeting of their committees at which they will form their plans for the year. A list of the committees and members will appear on the bulletin board outside 215. Geraldine Van Arsdale '29, vice-president, presided.

"Just a Little Bit O' Driftwood," "You're a Real Sweetheart," "Sunny Boy" were sung by Fred Segur, '29. Marv Linville, '30, gave a tap dance. This entertainment was prepared by Desdemona Conners, '29.

To Buy Ink Wells

With part of the penny collection taken up some time ago, the Central Committee has purchased new ink wells for the large study halls. On account of the amount of work connected with the committee, new members have been recently appointed in order to divide the responsibility.

Elizabeth Kieser is chairman of the standing committee and the new members are: Virginia Blundell, who has charge of the ink in 325; Martha Watson, who has charge of it in 215; Madeline Johnson, who has 235; and Margaret Beardsley, who has 120. On the old committee, Julia Baird and Virginia Hunt did a great deal of work.

Colorful Costumes Beautify Opera

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vous, taisez-vous," or "We'll see." Then comes the Zing Zing chorus of Italian men and girls, and after this the finale of the first act. In the second act there is a chorus of the gambling, and dicing gallants of the Old South. Besides the gentlemen there are San Domingo maidens in their tropical costumes, the Spanish señoritas, and the French mademoiselles. For the first time in Central's opera history there will be toe ballets, the dance of the marionettes, and probably of the chorus for the "I'm Falling in Love" solo, sung by Captain Dick. Silas Slick, Captain Dick's servant who advances socially to being the lieutenant-governor's whipping boy, also has a solo and girl's chorus with his song, "It's Pretty Soft for Silas." Marietta D'Altena sings the song, "Napoli" with the Italian street chorus, in the first act. There is also a comedy duet between Lizette played by Louise Koory and Silas, played by Herman Rosenblatt.

Plan Entertainment for Cadets' Benefit

In order to raise money for the cadet camp this spring, the Omaha cadets have planned an entertainment for Monday night, November 26, at the city auditorium. The speaker of the evening will be Major General Sommerall who will address the boys. The remainder of the program will consist of selections by the North high Glee club, and by Central's band, a crack drill, and songs by the Tangier Minstrels. Tickets are 50 cents and all Omaha cadets are requested to attend.

Among the Centralites

Jack Schnabel '31 has been absent a week on account of illness.

John Dressler '29 returned to school last Monday after a week's illness.

Annie Laurie McCall '31 returned Monday from Lincoln, where she was staying during her mother's illness.

Donna Newman '31 returned last Friday after a week's absence on account of an injured knee.

Ruby Auxier '29 was absent Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week on account of illness.

Miss Rose Murray, ex-Centralite, substituted last Thursday, Friday and Monday for Marguerite Burke, business teacher.

Florence Mae Ripley '32 and her sister, Winifred, danced for the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, last Monday night.

Elsie Romm and Florence Whitebook, both '30, will spend Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago.

Warren Wallace '30 was the speaker for the sons at a Father and Son banquet at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church.

Harriet Nye '29 will attend the Nebraska-Kansas game at Lincoln on Thanksgiving.

Mary Erion '30 will attend the Nebraska-Kansas game on Thanksgiving and will be a guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house for dinner afterwards.

"Thirteenth Chair" Has New Stage Setting

(Continued from page one)
The part of Sergeant Dunn and Fred Kern as Doolan are both in the roles of officers of the law. "The Thirteenth Chair" has been well received wherever it has been presented. The unusual amount of ability in the cast which will present the play to Central promises to make this production one of the most successful that has ever been given by the expression students.

In preparing the stage settings for the play, the work of the stage crew and the manual training I class under the direction of J. J. Kerrigan deserves special recognition. For the first time in the history of plays in Central, a ceiling is to be used.

Thanksgiving Has Double Purpose for Centralites

Cider, and turkey, and "pumpkin" pie—vacation. Why? Because it's Thanksgiving. Every American knows about Thanksgiving, and every Centralite should appreciate the sentiment attached.

If it were not for Thanksgiving there would be no vacation, and we would be compelled to struggle on until Christmas without a holiday—and then, poor us. If it was not for Thanksgiving we would have no turkey, no pie, no cranberries, and no goodies.

No each and every Centralite should get down on his (or her) knees and thank the good old pilgrims for making the last Thursday in November a national holiday, and also thank your lucky stars that tradition (and experience) has given us an extra day for recuperation—goodness knows we'll need it.—So that's that.

Zerline Somberg '31 Wins Poster Prize

For her poster, "Be Prepared," which won first prize in the Girl Scout poster contest held during the week of November 11 in preparation for Girl Scout week, Zerline Somberg '31 patrol leader of Troop 4, received a leather bound Girl Scout manual.

Zerline's poster, which was judged by Mary Thayer, Frank Almy, and Girl Scout Director, Alice Campbell, is on display in a window at the Thompson-Belden store. Over one hundred and fifty posters were entered in the contest held in connection with Girl Scout week, beginning November 18.

Zerline's poster shows a girl in Scout costume standing on shore, towing in a drowning figure; the words "Be Prepared" are in capitals across the bottom.

Ex-Centralite Gains Position on Annual

Billie Norma Matthews '26, who is attending Grinnell college where she is a junior, has been elected to "The Cyclone," the college annual. She will be faculty editor on the staff. Last year, she won the annual prize given at Grinnell for the best examination in Greek translation.

Billie graduated from Central with a record of all A's. She received the scholarship Grinnell gives yearly to the Central graduate having the highest record during his high school career. Besides her high scholastic standing, she was very active at Central, being a member of the Weekly Register and O-Book staffs, and editor of the Purple and White hand-book.

Conference of Hi-Y to be at Auburn

Sixteen invitations have been sent to Central high school for the Hi-Y conference to be held in Auburn, Nebraska, November 30, December 1 and 2. Representatives from the entire state of Nebraska are attending this meet. Prominent speakers are scheduled to give addresses. Harry W. White of Chicago and Dr. Fordice a prominent Nebraska speaker are among those who will speak to the boys.

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Janet Carson, '29, will spend Thanksgiving in Lincoln, Nebr.

"Bill" Brown '31 led the Christian Endeavor meeting of the Dundee Presbyterian church, last Sunday.

Dorothy Lustgarten, '29, will be presented in a concert Tuesday, November 27, by Emily Cleve Gregerson. She will be assisted by Kenneth Golden.

Miss Marguerite Burke, head of the stenographic department, was absent three days last week and all this week.

Tillie Lerner, '29, visited in Missouri Valley, Ia., over the week-end.

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Sergeants, Privates Take Many Honors in Cadet Spelldown

Winners Receive Points for Each Place; First Gives Five Points

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Sergeant Bob Clark with Private Voss and Corporal Wright taking second and third respectively. Cole was the last freshman.

In Company C, it was all sergeants, with Hollister, Bledsoe, and Lawrence Nelson placing first, second, and third, respectively. The last freshman was Dick Eilers. The first honors in Company D went to Private Edward Elliott with Corporal Raymond second, and Private Kura third, and the freshman medal going to Donald Howard.

The little fellows in Company E "showed them how to do it" by taking first and third in that company. Little Nathaniel Hollister, corporal, took first, Sergeant Lawrence Cooke was second and Private Bob Davis, who is a freshman and even smaller than "Nat," took third and also was the last freshman standing. The privates could make little headway in Company F, two sergeants and a corporal taking the medals. Sergeant Albright was first, Sergeant Kent, second, and Corporal Rhoys, third. Richard Kent was the last freshman standing.

The spelldowns in the band and among the sword-bearing non-coms was not held but will be held very soon so that the drill for the American Legion medal can be held. Besides being given the medals to wear, the winners of the spelldowns received points for each place; five for first, three for second, and one for third.

The Teachers' Book club will give a tea in the library at 3:40 on Thursday afternoon. Miss Ellen Rooney, former head of the Latin department at Central, will talk on O'Neill's play, "Strange Interlude," as it was presented in New York. There will also be an exhibition of the latest books, by Matthews Book store.

Weekly Lists Aviation Books for Reference

Advances in Aviation During Twenty-five Years Give Subjects for Books

Many in Library

Since in December, 1903, just twenty-five years ago, when Orville Wright made his first airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, the "Publishers' Weekly" has compiled a full bibliography of the newest and most authoritative books on aviation, printed in the October 20 issue. Some of the most interesting books and their authors are as follows:

"First Crossing of the Polar Sea," Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth.
"Skyward," Richard Byrd.
"Record Flights," Clarence Chamberlin.
"20 Hr. 40 Min.," "Our Flight in Friendship," Amelia Earhart.
"Red Knight of Germany," Floyd Gibbons.
"High Adventure," James Norman Hall.
"The Balloon Buster," "Frank Luke of Arizona," Normal Hall.
"A Flying Visit to the Middle East," Samuel Hoare.
"History of Aeronautics in Great Britain," J. E. Hodgson.
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Central Battles Tech on Creighton Gridiron

Tech Favored to Win Tilt But Central Promises Stiff Competition

Players in Good Trim

A victory over Tech, the elusive prize that Central has been trying for eight years to capture, is again before the Purple clad athletes of Central. Since 1917 the teams from Central have not been able to put an end to the long list of Maroon victories, and today's outlook is none too bright for the Eagles.

The comparative scores of the season give Tech a decided margin, the Cuming Street lads having won four, lost one, a two to nothing affair with Kansas City, and tied the first game on the schedule 0 to 0 with Lexington. On the other hand Central has won only one game, tied one and lost three, which, if comparative scores mean anything, practically assures the Techsters of a victory.

Tech Strong Against South

In their game with South last week end, Tech showed their brute strength by plowing through the strong packer's line for one score on an almost impossible field of mud and water. The Packers defeated the Eagles by 18 to 0, which would indicate that Tech was 25 points stronger than the Central gridmen, but upsets are the "style" in football circles these days and most anything may be expected when the two teams meet tomorrow on Creighton field.

The weight of the teams is considerably in favor of Tech, the Central men being outweighed almost 20 pounds to the man on the line, while the Eagles backs will be outweighed even more than that. Of the men that played in the game last year, each school has two; Lungren and Wiener from Central and Murray and Caccipio from Tech.

Central Has Long Rest

Central has not had a game for two weeks now and will be at its best form of the current season, as all injured men have had plenty of time to heal their injuries. It is rumored that Coach Knapple has been drilling his boys on a lot of new plays behind the "screens" during the last two weeks and he plans to "shoot the works" in the game Saturday in an attempt to shake off the Tech jinx. But whatever happens there will be plenty of action when the two teams battle tomorrow. If Tech wins the game, it will have a clean claim to the city high school title, which is just another reason why our boys will be fighting all the harder to "spill the dope bucket" and take the Techsters into camp.

Probable lineups:

CENTRAL	TECH
Hughes	Lepinsky
Haynie	Peterson
Saxton	Pokorney
Johnson	Jones
Werner	Hodges
Poff (C)	Morse
Ingalls	Wagner
Lungren	Murray
Van Dahl	Brook
Wilhelm	Wahlstrom
Gloe	Caccipio

Smash Tech

Central Yearlings Lose to Maroons

In the last game of the season the Central Freshmen went down in defeat before the much heavier Tech football machine at Dewey field Tuesday to the tune of 26 to 0.

The game was played because of the postponement of a game that was to have been played earlier in the season. It was Tech's game from the first quarter and the Purple Yearlings didn't have their usual fight. Since the loss of all their games the Freshmen have seemed to lose spirit, but it was old jinx against Tech.

The Maroon Yearlings pushed over a tally in each of the four quarters and Central threatened once. The Maroons scored once on a pass, once by falling on a blocked Central punt behind the goal, and twice by ripping through the line.

Wipe out Tech

Girls Volley Ball Class Teams Play

"I will select the teams for the volleyball tournament right after Thanksgiving," said Mrs. Glee G. Case last Tuesday. "The games after school now are for practice only."

Many girls have been out for the practices for the freshmen on Wednesdays; the sophomores, juniors, and seniors on Thursdays, and anyone who wishes on Fridays. "The tournament is proving very popular among the girls working for O's," said Mrs. Case. "There should be some excellent material for teams." The tournament will probably be in the form of a round robin, the winners of the first two games and the losers playing each other.

Batter Tech

Tech Wins Most of Decade's Tilts

Although Tech has won seven of the ten contests played, the sum of their scores are very close. Tech leads by four points having for its total 111, while Central's total is 107. Up to last year, the Centralites were in the lead with points. It is hoped that Central will upset the "dope bucket" this year and add some more points to their list.

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.
1927—Central 0, Tech 26.

Pound Tech

Bexten's Reserves Engage Tee Jay's

Yesterday the Central seconds went into battle with the Thomas Jefferson seconds at Fontenelle field. This was the last game of the inter-city games and by a complicated set of scores by the other teams in the loop Central could have placed in the final standings.

Coach Bexten's warriors have busied themselves with heavy line smashing. This is the Jeffersonians greatest threat and their strong point for victory. Scrimmaging with the first team, the second had become used to being hit hard on the defensive, and were well prepared for the line smashing Yellow-jackets. The Purple showed up well in the final practice on defense as well as offense, however, their line plunging outclassed their running and passing.

"We should have been able to pile up a score against Thomas Jefferson as the team is working better now than it has at any time this season, and after a week's rest they should have won by a large margin," stated Coach Bexten. Thanking the team will journey to Decatur, Nebraska, for a game with their first team. This will be the first series of games to be played each year between the two schools. The team will travel in private cars to the game and will pay their own expenses. The Decatur eleven averages 140 pounds to the man and Central will be equal to them on weight. A letter to Coach Bexten from the Decatur coach stated that good officials would be hired and the team would be given the best of accommodations.

According to reports the Abraham Lincoln game is not to be forfeited on account of the ineligibility of Stephen Dorsey due to the fact that he did not take part in that game.

Punch Tech

Many Central Ducks Attend Big Meeting

The fifty ambitious Central ducks, who attended the swimming meeting held last Friday in 120 have boosted the hopes of the swimming team higher than they have gone for many a year. Mr. Masters and Charles Gallup, captain, officiated.

That Central will have the use of the Knights of Columbus pool once more has been almost decided. However, Mr. Masters, after showing the expense of maintaining a pool, told the assembly that the Knights of Columbus was justified in charging for this privilege. For a six month's swimming membership the charge will be three dollars for boys under sixteen, and five for those over that age. Plans are being made whereby the fees may be paid without expense to the swimmers.

The subject of a swimming coach for Central has not yet been decided.

Massacre Tech

On account of the continued tardiness during the last few weeks, a stricter rule has been made. All students who are late to homeroom or to first hour must report to the regular tardy rooms; this includes students who are enrolled in special home rooms and are for some reason delayed in going to their first hour.

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Turkey Game at St. Joseph

Missourians Seek Revenge for Last Year Tie on Omaha Field

Hard Battle Promised

Will history repeat itself when Central meets St. Joseph on Thanksgiving day? In the final game of the season Central will tangle with St. Joe on the latter's field, Thursday, November 29.

With a team that has come through with one defeat the "Show Me's" will prove a hard foe for the Purple. Until the last game the Missourians had had a clean slate with no defeats, but North high of Kansas City put a blot on the Blues' spotless record and spoiled their pride. With their record spoiled, the Missourians will be out for blood in their encounter with Central to retaliate for their loss to Kansas City.

Last Year Evenly Divided

In last year's game the Missourians held a decided advantage over the Eagles in the first half, scoring seven points, a touchdown and the extra point. But the second half, was an entirely different story. The Purple uncorked a dazzling brand of football in the last quarter and in the final minutes of the game Pete Sawyer took the ball for a touchdown. The Eagles succeeded in making the extra point and tied the score 7 to 7, the game ended with this score as the result.

Central Has Many Scrimmages

The Eagles have put in a hard week scrimmaging Creighton Monday and Tuesday. In the fracas the Purple played a brand of football that was much superior to their average game. An aerial attack will probably be one of Central's strong tools against the Blues and will keep their opponents on their toes.

The team will probably leave by bus Wednesday afternoon and arrive in St. Joseph late that night. A light practice before the game will be held to familiarize the team with the field and to work out the stiffness due to inactivity. If the team is treated as has been the rule before, they will be entertained at a banquet after the game and a show or some other entertainment after the banquet.

The results of the St. Joseph-Central conflicts for the last four years are as follows:

1924—Central 39, St. Joseph 0.
1925—Central 18, St. Joseph 0.
1926—Central 0, St. Joseph 35.
1927—Central 7, St. Joseph 7.

Wallop Tech

The gym, 415, to all appearances has been turned into a circus ring. The girls are doing acrobatic stunts on the rings for O points. To get these points the girls must be able to do five stunts.

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Probable Change in Central's Teams

Next season will mark a change in the football schedules of Central. There will be four teams playing regular schedules instead of the present three.

According to Coach Bexten the present second team will become the first team reserves next year. This team will have a separate schedule from all other teams and will contract with other schools for games. Two of these games have already been contracted, one with Fremont and with Decatur at Omaha.

The present freshman team will be the second team of next year and they will play in the inter-city loop as the seconds have in the past. This arrangement will make a much larger and more experienced first squad and it will mean that players that worked together on the freshman team will work together all the way up to the first squad. This plan should also promote more interest in football in that it will give more places for players, and it will make better teams.

Evacuate Tech

Tech Yearlings Cup Class Title

The Tech freshman football team clinched the grid title Tuesday, November 13, when they handed North a 6 to 0 licking at Fontenelle field.

A blocked kick by North was converted into a touchdown and Tech won its fifth straight game. The pennant went to Tech regardless of the outcome of the game this Tuesday against Central because of their forfeiting of all of the games this season on account of the ineligibility of one of their players. The game was another victory for Tech however, and they handed the Purple a 26 to 0 defeat.

In a game Tuesday, November 13, Central nosed out South, 7 to 0. Van scored in the first quarter and Ferber placekicked for the extra point. The Purple had two other scoring opportunities, but lost the ball on downs.

The final standings of the fresh teams in the city loop are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tech	5	0	1.000
North	4	2	.667
Central	1	4	.200
South	1	5	.167

Overwhelm Tech

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Tech Conquers South in Mud

South Seems Lazy or Overconfident in First Quarter

Caccipioa Stars

Battling in a sea of mud at Tech Field last Friday afternoon, Tech High's gridmen proved to be the best at diving, swimming, and other water antics and handed the South High Packers their first defeat of the season, winning 7-0. If the Beefy boys from Tech win from Central tomorrow, they will clinch the city title, while a loss to Central would put them in a tie for first place.

The weather was the worst it has been this season and no real playing could be done, many fumbles being made because of the condition of both the field and the ball. Tech used a line-smashing and end-running game throughout and held the Packers well in hand. South did not play up to standard and whenever they had a chance to score they would fumble or pull the wrong plays.

Scores in First Quarter

Tech's score came in the first quarter when, after one of Caccipioa's kicks rolled dead on the South two yard line, Blankenship got off a bad kick that rolled dead on the South 26 yard line. From there Tech started a march that ended in the only score of the game, Murray going across the line several plays later. The extra point, which was rather a fluke, was to be a dropkick, but Murray fumbled only to recover in time to dash around the end untouched for the extra point.

South Refuses Chances

South had two chances in the second quarter but lacked the necessary punch to score. The second half was a punting duel with Blankenship of South getting the best of the bargain. Murray and Caccipioa were the stars for Tech while Blankenship and Pesek were the big guns for the Packers.

To commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of Franz Schubert's death, a program was given last Tuesday night, in the North high school auditorium, by the Omaha Symphony Study orchestra, an organization of the high school orchestras, under the direction of Mr. Henry G. Cox.

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Jots From Yonder

The team will leave on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock on the bus to St. Joseph, as the school has decided to send them that way this year because of a laxity of funds. They will stay over night in St. Joseph, play Central of that city on Thanksgiving afternoon, and leave Thursday night after a huge turkey dinner in honor of them by the St. Joseph team. The bus being chartered will allow many more to go than if they had gone on the train as twenty will be able to go on the trip now.

Gobble up Tech

In preparation for the Tech game Coach Knapple outlined a heavy week of scrimmage for his gridsters. On Thursday they engaged Omaha U, on Monday, the American Business College, and on Tuesday, Creighton Prep. Wednesday things were a little lighter and the team scrimmaged among themselves, and on Thursday and Friday the boys engaged in a good half hour signal practice. Central is now all primed for the battle on Saturday. As the team is in good shape and all the cripples have come around and are ready to fight the battle.

Crush Tech

A mistake was made in the last edition of the Weekly Register in the statement that Eldred Forbes was in St. Joseph hospital. Eldred is at the Lord Lister hospital, room 210.

Demolish Tech

Although the World-Herald stated on last Monday morning that if Central beat Tech it would not only be an upset but also a biblical miracle, now all that remains is to show the school spirit that was shown after the team beat Beatrice. Watch the Central Eagles fight on to win the honor which no team has come close to doing since the famous 0 to 0 tie in 1922, that of beating Tech. If the team accomplishes all the feats demanded of it in the short shots through out this week's Register, every Tech high player will have to be carried off the field with a derrick.

Squelch Tech

Harold Stribling, former Captain and guard of the football team when they tied Tech in 1922 and star pitcher on the baseball team, was critically injured last Tuesday morning as the result of a murderous attack by a maniac robber who entered his house through an open door.

Repulse Tech

This column wishes to make the following appeal to anyone interested in choosing an All-City high school team. If they would hand in their selections to the Sport Editor of the Weekly Register in room 118 before or after school this coming week, the editor will be glad to compile an All-City Register team for next week's edition of the Weekly Register.

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