

BEAT Central High Register TECH!

All-American Honor Rating—1927-1931; C.S.P.A., 1928-1931

Vol. XLVI. No. 10.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931

In Room 149 Registers FIVE CENTS may be purchased for

More Perfect Exam Grades Set Total, 71

Many Grades of 99 and 98 Come in; 36 More 100's Raise School's Average MANY IN BUS. ARITH.

Additional mid-term examination grades reported to the Register this week show thirty-six with 100, bringing the total of perfect tests to seventy-one. There are many grades of 99 or 98 received too late for publication last week.

Grades of 100 were made by the following: Bus. Arith., Zelda Chernis, Alice Jackson, Rosemary Kelleher, Dorothy McNab, Grace Circo, Ellen Dugan, Dena Levey, Robert Davis, Allan Druesdow, Paul Foley, Jack Lammers, Ben Leftz, Jack Morrow, Henry Riekes, Desmond Sessinghaus, Kenneth Newman, Tom Flood, Richard Anderson, James Gregory, Charles Ralston, DeVer Sholes.

Several Algebra I 100's
Alg. I, Geraldine Petty, Norma Taylor; Alg. II, Mary Hassert, Jane Locke, Helen Forbes, Harold Zellinsky, Mary Larmon, Joe Troia, Ruth Kuehl; Geom. I, Mollie Ackerman, Edwin Sandham; Geom. III, Frances Hansen; Alg. III, Frances Fore; El. Sc., Jack Anschuetz, Joe Masek, Harry Munson.

Receiving 99 were the following: Alg. I, Rebekah Morse; Alg. II, Mary Saxton, Willis Taylor; Geom. II, Ruth Jones; Alg. III, Israel Hornstein, Morris Dansky; Eng. III, Jerene Grobee; Eng. VIII, David Sax, Faye Goldware; Biol. I, Bob Stafford, Dorothy Larson; Eur. Hist. I, Charlotte Hindman, William Holland, Louise Fore.

Many Receive 98
Twenty additional grades of 98 were reported: Alg. I, Elizabeth Dodson, Clarabelle Goodsell; Geom. I, Sam Weinstein, Stanley Potter, Margaret Skow, Bill Bourke, Robert McManus, Peggy Peterson; Alg. III, Elaine Holmstrom; Geom. II, Morris Lerner; Eng. II, Nathan Scott, Barbara Bickel, Billy Horn; Eng. VIII, Robert O'Gorman; Eur. Hist. I, Myron Cohen, Roger Baird, Marian Lambert, Walter Wolf, Mary Elizabeth Tunison; Eur. Hist. III, Mary Jane Christopher.

Mrs. Pitts Picks 17 Girls to Sing

Bacchanale From Tannhauser Chosen for First Symphony Concert of Season, Dec. 1, 2

Upon request of Josef Littau, Omaha Symphony orchestra conductor, a chorus of seventeen girls has been selected by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, vocal music instructor, to sing the Bacchanale from Wagner's "Tannhauser" at the first concert of the Omaha Symphony orchestra, December 1 and 2.

Those chosen are as follows: first sopranos, Margaret Fry '33, Virginia Gibson '32, Helen Allis '34, Elizabeth Holman '34; second sopranos, Frances Bishop '34, Eileen Shellburg '33, Helen Beeson '32, Peggy McMartin '34.

First altos are Janet Graetz '32, Cynthia Morton '32, Jane Eldridge '33, Ada Mae Ernst '33, and second altos are Gertrude Oruch '32, Sarah Tuchman '33, Marian Horn '32, Virginia Spalding '33, and Jane Tholl '32.

"The Bacchanale is a chorus of sirens," Mrs. Pitts explained. "They are the mythical creatures who were said to lure, by their sweet singing, sailors to their deaths on the rocks. The song will be sung off-stage, altogether unaccompanied, and is therefore a severe test of accurate pitch and intonation on the part of the singers. We feel greatly honored to have had Mr. Littau come to Central High students with the request."

Companies C, F Tie in Rating Armistice Night

With their entire personnel of fifty men each present, Companies C and F tied for first place in the general rating on attendance held at the Armistice Day parade on the evening of November 10.

Companies E and D captured second and third places, respectively. Following them came the Band and B and A companies in the order named.

Need Enthusiasm To Begin O-Book--Hill

"AS SOON AS the seniors start getting hot about it, we can give you something on it." So stated Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, last Monday concerning the 1932 O-Book.

Mr. Hill said that it would be put before the board of publications and then before the seniors before anything would be done concerning the publication. Mr. Andrew Nelsen, Miss Bertha Neale, and Mrs. Anne L. Savidge, as well as the three principals, are members of the board with Miss S. V. Taylor and Miss M. Angood.

"It hasn't even been considered yet," Mr. Hill added. The June senior class had met, elected their officers, and decided on an O-Book; the staff had been appointed at this time last year.

Rally For Tech Game Planned

Dave Moriarty '30, Al Wolf Speak at Noon Meetings; Nolan Gets Golf Trophy

"Beat Tech," the slogan for Centralite of the past, present, and future, will re-echo today at noon in the small quarters of the old auditorium. Speeches by Central alumni, cheers, and band music will feature the program.

The principal speaker will be David Moriarty '30. During his senior year, Dave was on the football squad. Albert Wolf, sports writer of the World-Herald and Central graduate of '22, will also give a pep talk. Mr. Wolf was athletic manager of the football team and sports editor of the Register.

Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, will present the Mary L. Meyer Trophy to Betty Nolan '35, who won the 1931 city high school girls' golf championship.

Girls Share Date Cost? Well, Yes and No, Perhaps

It'll Be Cheaper; I Don't Eat Dates; I'm in Favor; I Like It but I Don't; It's Not Fair to Girls; Comment Central Pupils, Teachers

By DOROTHY BUSH and EVELYN EPSTEIN

When the "date" is being escorted to the door after a "perfectly delightful evening," should she press half the cost of the evening's entertainment into the boy friend's hand before vanishing through the door? Would the boy friend faint or take it as a matter of course?

Perhaps if certain members of the Central student body establish their theories, it will be a rather depressing winter for Central's fair lasses. "To pay or not to pay, that is the question," upon which several Central "bright lights" have vouched opinions.

After this vital point had been fired at her, Central's Miss Jessie M. Towne remarked, "Girls don't have the chances to make money that boys have. However, if the parent pays, the girl can afford it as well as the boy. Quite a few boys at Central do earn the cost of the date, thus the fifty-fifty proposition would put the girl at a disadvantage."

"Girls' Clothes More Expensive"
"Also, there are some privileges the gentleman reserves for himself. That is one. I don't believe the boys of our school would let the girl pay half. And anyway girls' clothes cost more than boys'."

"Why, that's an experience I've never been through," admitted Mr. Fred Hill. "I'd be so surprised I wouldn't know what to do. Is it all right? Why, my judgment tells me so. But it's a thing I don't know much about and one can't talk about a thing one doesn't know much about. My intelligence tells me it certainly is all right. The best way to find out is by doing (gentle hint). Maybe you have."

Elizabeth Shearer didn't quite agree with Mr. Hill when she asserted that it should be 100 per cent the other way. But skeptical Ed Sunderland laughingly argued, "It'll be a lot cheaper if it works."

Woodruff Favors Plan
Much to the reporter's surprise, Jean Woodruff calmly stated, "I am highly in favor of the fifty-fifty proposition during the times of depression; however, can you imagine any of our gallant Central boys agreeing to this arrangement?"

Assign Roles For Two Male Opera Leads

Edward Clark Plays Ko-Ko; Sylvan Frankel Receives Role of Mikado at Tryout 'ROLES WELL FILLED'

That Edward Clark '32 has been assigned the role of Ko-Ko, and Sylvan Frankel '32 has received the part of the Mikado in the comic opera, "The Mikado," was announced by the vocal music department after a competitive tryout Wednesday morning.

"We believe these boys are wonderfully well suited to their respective parts," declared Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, vocal music director. "Both have revealed traits which indicate they will do best in the parts which they have been given."

The above assignments complete the temporary opera cast and work on the production is now progressing rapidly, according to Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, vocal music instructor. The chorus will probably be chosen during the next two weeks.

Mr. Oscar Leiben, costumer, who attended the final tryouts, and who has worked with the cast in dramatics, declared, "I feel this is the strongest cast of any opera Central has ever presented. Nearly every one seems to see just what is expected of him, and is doing very conscientious and intelligent work. I predict a very fine performance after sufficient rehearsal."

Hi-Y Hears Mr. Dunlap

A recitation of humorous poems, written by himself, was given to the Senior Hi-Y club at their weekly meeting held last Friday by Mr. A. J. Dunlap, director of athletics at the Omaha Municipal university. Each week a different person speaks on any subject interesting to members of the club.

Forum Chooses Bedell President

Omaha School Forum Elects Mr. R. M. Marrs Vice-President; Mr. Nelsen Retiring Head

Mr. R. B. Bedell, mathematics instructor, was elected president of the Omaha School Forum in the final election last Monday winning over Mrs. Ora Sallander of Kellom school.

Mr. R. M. Marrs, principal of South High school, was elected first vice-president. The second vice-president will be filled this year by Miss Mary Ellen Klopping, journalism instructor at Benson High school. Mrs. Ada L. Parker of Sherman school is the newly-elected treasurer.

Mr. Bedell succeeds as president Mr. Andrew Nelsen, head of Central's mathematics department.

Add More Students To Honor Roll List

Eight names were omitted from the list of students who made three or more A's.

John Buchanan, Glenn Carman, Melvin Osborn, and Rosella Perlis each made four A's. Joe Hornstein and Mary Jane France received three and a half A's each while Herbert Kaplan and Dorothy Bush each earned three.

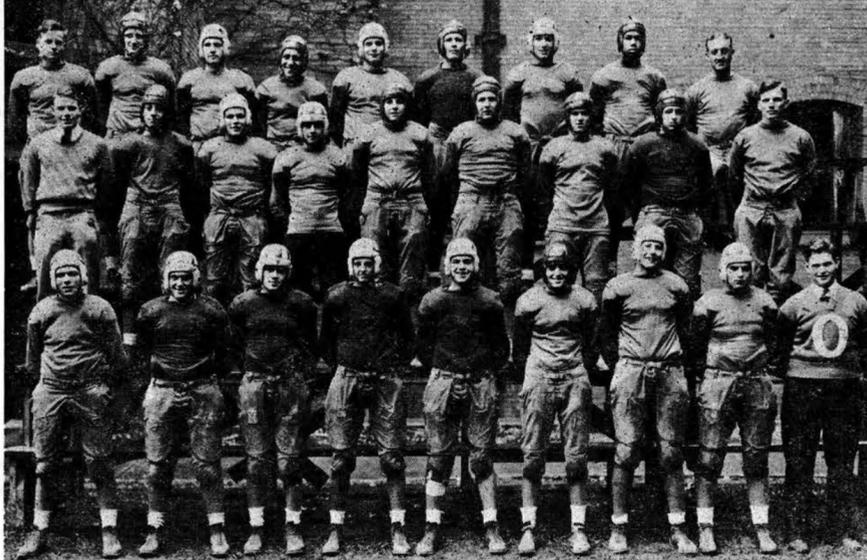
New Students Come From Many States

Several new pupils have enrolled in Central this week. Thomas Jones '34 comes from the Western Baptist college. Dolores Yost '34 has transferred from Hastings High in Hastings, Nebraska. Washington Irving Junior High in Des Moines has sent Central Warren Nixon '34. Vivian Marr '34 has enrolled here from St. John's High in Omaha. Eugene Chinn '35 and Margaret Hultman '34 are also new to Central.

Other persons who have entered Central from outside the city are Robert Boyd '35 from Central City, Nebraska, Gayle Aydelotte '32 from Fort Worth, Texas, and Winifred Marr '35. Joseph Catania '35 has transferred to Central from Tech and Ray McGinn '33 and Larry Hara '34 both come from Creighton.

KNAPPLE'S 1931 EDITION

... Will Try Breaking Tech's 11-Year Jinx Tomorrow



ABOVE is Central's fighting squad of huskies which will meet the Technical High aggregation tomorrow on the Tech gridiron. The team is in good condition, and is slated as being equal to the Machinists' organization. The tussle is called for 2 p.m.

Rositto, Kasal, Weiner, Loder, Phillips, Backfield Coach Scott. Second row, left to right: Jettors, Mgr., Stickler, Levine, Binkley, Riekes, Hessler, Altsuler, Goldstein, Coach Knapple. Front row, left to right: Ferraro, Buell, McCann, Carlson, Scanlon, Korney, Quinn, Douglas, Blackburn.

Central Gives \$2,061 To Chest

Student Contributions More Than Twice Last Year's; Highest Pupil Average

TEACHERS GIVE \$1,276

Robert Levine, representing Central High, reported that the school's contribution to the Community Chest amounted to \$2,061.15, at the luncheon at the Community Chest headquarters Tuesday. Student contributions from the school alone amounted to \$785.15, more than twice last year's quota, \$374. Central ranked second among the high schools in the total amount contributed.

Forty-seven cents average per Central pupil led the other high school averages. Contributions from teachers amounted to \$1,276, averaging \$16.37 per contributor. School employees gave \$31.50. The total amount contributed by the public and high schools in the city amounted to \$28,588 as compared to \$18,000 last year.

Miss Sommer Thanks Principals
Miss Helen Sommer, who directed the Community Chest campaign at Central, wishes to thank the following for their part in making the campaign a success: "Mr. J. G. Masters, Mr. Fred Hill, and Miss Jessie Towne for their splendid co-operation; Mrs. Irene Jensen for devoting her time to the direction of the benefit movies and a play; Miss G. Clark, the Boosters' club, and Richard Horky for their aid in promoting the candy sale; the Girls' Athletic association for making home-made candy; Miss Mary Angood and her students for the art posters, and Mr. J. Lampman's class for their show-card announcements."

Mr. Monsky Lauded
She also wishes to thank "Mr. Andrew Nelsen for his work as treasurer; Mr. Henry Monsky for his powerful and appealing address to the student; the office force for keeping records of home room donations; Helen Beeson for preparing the special circulars, and the students and teachers for their enthusiasm and wonderful spirit in contributing."

Cafeteria Treats Student Control to Pumpkin Pie

That members of Student Control are treated by the cafeteria each month was announced recently by Mrs. Irene Jensen. The September treat was bavarian cream, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream was served for October. This month's favor has not yet been offered.

First Hour Cooks Serve Breakfast to Miss Towne

With Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, as honored guest, the first hour Cooking I class of Miss Ruby Richardson served a breakfast Wednesday, November 18, at 9:15 a.m. in Room 40.

COMMUNITY CHEST RESULTS IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Schools	No. of students contributing	Total student contributions	Average amount per pupil	Teachers' employees' contributions	Total
Central	1,682	\$785.15	\$0.47	\$1,276.00	\$2,061.15
Benson	976	314.57	.32	471.00	795.57
North	1,389	484.61	.35	1,153.50	1,638.11
South	2,529	720.73	.28	1,150.54	1,836.23
Tech	2,900	787.29	.25	2,150.00	2,887.29

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Wm. Phillips Says Britain Improved

Speaks to Teachers' Book Club About Gold-Standard; Says Dollar Worth Thirty Cents

"Many British people have found business much better since England went off the gold standard," stated William Phillips at a tea given in the library November 12 by the Teachers' Book Club. Mr. Phillips, who spoke on the "Gold Standard," is cashier of the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve bank of Kansas City.

"After England left the gold standard the pound rapidly fell to a value of \$3.80. Naturally, this pleased British merchants owing debts abroad which could now be paid in a currency which had depreciated over one dollar."

Speaking of American currency, Mr. Phillips related that the silver in an American dollar was at present worth only thirty cents. During the world war, one could, if he wanted to commit a penitentiary offense, melt a silver dollar, remove the silver, and sell it for more than the dollar was worth.

"William Bryan had advocated that silver should be placed on a basis with gold in the ratio of sixteen ounces of silver to one ounce of gold. Today, sixty or seventy ounces of silver would equal one ounce of gold."

Mr. Phillips stated that, until prices are stabilized, the world would not recover from this depression.

Present Play Dec. 4 to Equip Stage in Best Style

The date for the Central High school presentation of "Daddy Longlegs" has been changed from November 25 to December 4 when there will be an after-school matinee and an evening performance. According to Miss Myrna Jones the presentation has been delayed in order that the stage may be fitted out in the best possible manner.

The Girls Pay at Pueblo
Pueblo, Colo. (ABS)—From now on, once each year Pueblo High will have a social function called "the vovodiv" when girls will make the dates and foot the bill.

14th Argument Finds Central Equal to Tech

Last Time Purple Had Such Favor in '26; Both Teams in Good Shape for Clash

CHANCE THRILLS C.H.S.

By FRANK CHANGSTROM Sports Editor of the Register

Whether or not 1931 is the turning point for Coach Knapple and Purple elevens will be definitely decided tomorrow when the annual Central-Tech affair is staged on the Maroon field for the fourteenth time. Past defeats, handicaps, and advantages will be forgotten and both aggregations will be on even terms.

Scores in the early season do not positively test the strength of a team, and casting aside all comparisons as to previous performances, a real battle is bound to ensue. Weight as well as speed and an accurate passing attack are present in both of the camps this year. Strong defensive line and a spirit rivaling Notre Dame's has also reigned on the squads.

"Heads-up" ball, and careful handling of the pigskin after punts, will be a boon to either eleven. So far fumbles have been detrimental to the Knapplemen and also fairly frequent on the Maroon squad. With prospects of a dry field, however, fumbles should be as scarce as touchdowns for Tech were in 1916.

The recent addition of Shurkamp to the Drummond eleven considerably bolsters the hopes of the men; however, the Purple have plenty to counteract this enthusiasm with the assurance that McCann and Blackburn will be ready to go. Jack has been in and out of his football togs a good many times this year due to an injury to his leg, but with a rest last week-end he is now in good condition. "Leaping Lena" has also been out a good while but has returned.

Straight plunging, driving football has been so far, as in the past, the play of the Techsters. Short line bucks through the center and tackles

Will We Win From Tech? Read These Facts and Rejoice

Tech's opponents have scored 27 points more than Central's opponents.

Central is tied with Tech for first in the city championship race and for second in the Missouri Valley.

Tech has lost twice as many games this year as Central.

Central is 83 percentage points ahead of Tech in average between games won and lost.

Central has outscored its opponents more than two to one while Tech has barely managed to equal their opponents' scores.

Central has scored 19 points in one game while Tech's maximum has been 13.

The most points scored upon Central in one game total 13; 27 have been scored upon Tech in one game; and the team scoring these points was tied by Central two weeks ago.

Central will have the privilege of giving the dope bucket a vicious kick since Tech is again the favorite.

Central Debate Team Drills, Studies Cases

Durden, Williams, Stein Uphold Affirmative Against North

Since the older members of Central High's debate squad have been busy studying their cases, the younger members of the group have been handling most of the practice debates with other schools.

Friday Central's debate team argued with North High school. Central was represented on the affirmative by Kenneth Durden '35, Robert Williams '32, and Albert Stein '34, while Ernst Tullis '34, Viola Vasak '33, and Herbert Kaplan '33 debated for Central on the negative. Sunday afternoon Edward Rosenbaum and Ben Shrier, both '32, will debate before the Omaha Hebrew club on the unemployment insurance question. Debates have already been scheduled with North next Monday and with Thomas Jefferson High school, Council Bluffs, next Tuesday.

Central High Register

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Published every Friday by the journalism classes,
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NEWS EDITOR: Mel L. Sommer
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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School
Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. XLVI. Friday, November 20, 1931 No. 10

KATTY KORNER



Advice to publicity-seeking girls: Go 'round with a fellow who is possible material for Central Stars. Eh, Dorothy Austin?

We hear that Bill Hamilton had his picture taken, enlarged, and colored—not for himself you understand nor for his mother. It now occupies a prominent place on a little brunette's dresser.

We wonder why Dick Buell's car stopped out in the country and wouldn't start again till someone came up behind him.

We wonder if "Hotsy Totsy" Combs still plays dominoes with Mrs. Hoyt's daughter, Betty.

What's this we hear about Kay McCaffrey sliding down flag poles!

Lammers, how did it happen you had to get Jeanne Shumaker to help you look for your collar button under the bed at Connolly's house?

Father: Why are you always at the foot of the class?

Ed Binkley: It doesn't make any difference, dad. They teach the same thing at each end.

What makes Don Kugler sing "Now's the Time to Fall in Love" so much? Is she a blonde, Don?

History teacher: How did he treat the feudal slaves?

Dick Conover: Oh, they lived in a terrible manor.

And more fair femmes have been having strange dreams about Harry Wilkins!

Let it be known that Marjorie Robertson wishes that her blonde competitors would keep away from Dick Cozad.

After looking all over the city Joe Wear finally found her car in the city dump. A slight error on the part of the junk man.

We hear the dignified (?) Jane Walrath spends all third hour cutting out paper dolls. Is it second childhood, Jane, or just a continuation of the first?

Hershel Soskin Travels To Panama and Pacific

Joining the army and traveling through the Panama Canal Zone have been the experiences of Hershel A. Soskin since he left Central in June, 1926. While passing through the Panama Canal, Hershel learned that the sun rises on the Pacific there and sets on the Atlantic because of the various curves, dips, and contours of the land.

In recounting his experiences in Central America, Hershel declared that he was surprised to see the narrow, congested streets of Panama City, in contrast to the clean, well-kept Canal Zone, which is American.

School Papers' Titles True to Schools' Names

Names of other high school papers are found to be very interesting from the point of originality. Although our own is common, it of course means something to us and also to many others who have been associated in the least with Omaha Central High. The Acorn is much more significant when associated with the Red Oak High school at Red Oak, Iowa; then there is the Beacon—common except when you say it is from the Newport News High school; The Discoverer from the Columbus, Nebraska, High school, and the Lincoln Log from the Lincoln High school at Cleveland; the Rallsplitter from the Abraham Lincoln High school at Des Moines; and the well-known Viking from North High school at Akron, Ohio—all clever and striking. The most unusual of all, however, is Cold Facts from the Colfax high school at Colfax, Washington.

DeWolf Hopper Plays 'Ko-Ko' In Mikado

Most-Famed American Comedian Reminisces About Life And 53-Year Stage Career

By Sancha Kilbourn

"Come in!" These two usually insignificant words said distinctly in the low, mellow voice of DeWolf Hopper meant that after three hours of waiting last Friday afternoon, we were going to be permitted to interview this famous veteran of the stage.

As we entered the room, we immediately became aware of the friendly, wholesome atmosphere that this picturesque man gave even to a hotel room. He sat in a chair, one leg thrown carelessly across the other, and puffed leisurely at his pipe. The waves of his coarse reddish-gray hair which he combs far back of his neck were rather mussed from the three hundred and fifty mile auto trip which he had just finished. His face although heavily lined does not look as if it could be that of a man who has spent fifty-three years on the stage. "Just what is it you want me to tell you?" he asked.

Of His Experiences and Youth
When told that we wanted to hear some of his most interesting personal experiences, he smiled amusedly and said, "My dear girl, I've had so many, so very, very many experiences that I can't quite decide which would interest you the most. I've known such famous actors as Edwin Booth, and one of my very good friends is Pug Heffinger, that famous Yale football player, so I can't help but have had unusual things happen to me."

He went on to tell us how he happened to become interested in the stage. His father came from a Quaker family with all its prejudice of shows, and his mother was raised as a strict Episcopalian. Because of these restrictions when young, they had developed a love and appreciation of fine dramatic art, and this was the atmosphere in which Mr. Hopper grew up. When he was only five years old he had his own toy

Favorites Football and Reminiscing
He went on to speak of football and motoring which seem to be his two favorite sports. "I enjoy any kind of a football game," he said enthusiastically.

Just then his charming young wife entered the room. "DeWolf," she said, "it's nearly six, and you haven't even started to dress for dinner." Then she turned to us. "You know when he starts to reminisce, he never quite knows when to stop."

As we turned for one last glimpse of DeWolf Hopper, we saw him still leaning back in his chair blowing smoke rings into the air.

Nasty Python Chased Mercilessly by Tough Six-Shooter Vigilantes

Wearied and weakened he slithered along the floor, his mouth falling open and his red tongue hanging out. Desperately he reached for the ledge, but escape was cut off. Number 2136 could not break for freedom. Already several someones were on his trail. He was pounced upon and dragged down to the fingerprint room (149), where prints were made, and then rushed to the prison emergency ward, Room 329. He had been wounded but it is believed he will recover. Number 2136 is a poor defenceless little garter snake found outside locker 2136, whose one offense is that he slithered.

P. S. He will be paroled.
Life is an opportunity for service, not as little as we dare, but as much as we can.—B. F. Westcott.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

HUMANITY UPROOTED
Maurice Hindus
Cape

THE GREAT RUSSIAN bear is awakening, his blood-stained paws seeming to threaten a strongly entrenched capitalistic economic system. But Russia, that vast region stretching over one-sixth of the globe, has been shaken to its foundations and its "humanity has been uprooted" in the greatest social upheaval the world has ever witnessed. To our ears come the dreadful stories of atheism with its desecration of religious shrines and its use of Bible pages as cigarette paper; of unbridled anarchy; and of the loosest immorality.

These Russian conditions described in most interesting fashion make Humanity Uprooted probably the most fascinating of the books written by students of the Soviet situation. It is a detailed study and appears to be unbiased and dependable, though in his later book, Red Bread, Maurice Hindus admits he is not entirely in sympathy with the present regime. At least Humanity Uprooted is not filled with would-be-humorous sarcasm directed at the impracticable dreams of the "idealists" who are attempting to make an Utopia out of Russia. Hindus tells us that substitutes for the institutions discarded are being introduced by the Soviets. Instead of brightly-colored icons on the walls of peasant huts,

Alumni

Elizabeth Rubendall '31, who attends Scripps college in Claremont, California, in a recent letter remarked about the outdoor library there:

"A book may be read in this outdoor 'room' without being checked from the library. That is just one of the many ideas Dr. Alexander has carried out in this, his so practical dream-college. It is a veritable paradise, but every one works for his reward."

Catherine Marsh '30 was pledged to the Kappa Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta at Lindenwood college. Sigma Tau Delta is a national honorary English fraternity, members of which must be either majors or minors in the field of English and must keep a high scholastic record in those subjects. Also each member must have published at least 1,000 words.

Frank Wright '31 and Steve Dorsey '31 went to Cambridge the weekend of the Harvard-Dartmouth game. While there they visited Lowell Harris '30, who is attending Harvard.

Henry Fonda '23, one of the leading actors of the University Repertory theater, will appear in Baltimore this winter in several productions—"The Silent House," "The Straw Hat," and "The Devil in the Cheese." Mr. Fonda has been with the University theater four years and has played over thirty parts. Omahans have seen him at the Community Playhouse in "Merton of the Movies" and "A Kiss for Cinderella."

Edward Alperson '15 has been made general sales manager for United States and Canada of Warner Brothers, First National Pictures, and Vitaphone, Inc. Mr. Alperson has been with Warners for seven years, first as salesman and later as general purchasing agent and head of Warners' theaters. The appointment makes him one of Warners' most important executives, as he has entire charge of sales and distribution.

Dick McNown '31, who is enrolled at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., has received an all "A" scholastic rating this quarter. He is taking public speaking, French, government, mathematics, economics, and military science.

His freshman, sophomore, and junior years in Central Dick was a member of the Junior Honor society. He was vice-president of the senior class and was active in both the French club and the Mathematics society. He was also captain of Company D.

Ancient Handloom on Exhibit in Art Room

Have you ever heard stories about the hand looms on which our great-grandmothers used to weave the cloth for the family wardrobe, or of the primitive weaving implements used back in the Middle Ages? Well, right here in Central High school a hand loom is being used by one of the art classes, a recent possession it is true, but the actuality of which any curious student may ascertain by a visit to the art department.

It is a very queer instrument with two wooden shuttles and four harnesses or heddles through which the "warp" is threaded. Of course, to the uninitiated onlooker, it seems a complicated bit of machinery, but to the girls who are using it to weave the boy friend a woolen scarf for a Christmas present, it's just an open book—or should we say an open loom!

Anyway, a constant procession of sixth hour art students will be able to sit before it and weave at any time they desire throughout the school year, for it has become a permanent fixture, its use not being confined to the regular craft work of the classes. In size, it is large enough to weave a small rug or mat, and if you are an industrious worker, you may finish one in four days.

In the eastern cities, a revival of the ancient arts has secured quite a foothold for itself, so we of Omaha are not far behind in our hobbies!

Added to Collection

NEW IN THE LIBRARY
Bill—Red Prior's Legacy
Cozzens—S. S. San Pedro (Pay)
Ferber—American Beauty (Pay)
Keeler—Matilda Hunter Murder (Pay)
Lincoln—All Along Shore (Pay)
MacGowan—Sleuths (Pay)
Marquis—Cruise of the Jasper B
Vahey—Death of an Editor (Pay)

Through the Telescope

"One of the things that gave Louis XIV a pain in the neck was the guillotine."—Taken from a freshman's ancient history paper.

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "always remember that you should never end a sentence with the word 'with.'"

"That is," he went on hurriedly, "unless you have nothing else to end it 'with.'"

Rosalie: I've swallowed my liquid rouge by mistake. What shall I do?
James: Better eat a powder puff.

Math. prof. (taking up exam papers): Why the quotation marks all over this paper?
Student: Courtesy to the man on my right, professor.

Hubby—"What on earth did you do to this meat?"
Newlywed—"Oh, nothing—I did get it a little burnt, but I applied Unguentine right away."

We have at last learned why the western prairies are flat. The sun sets on them every evening.

Have you heard the one about the Scotchman who left his fortune to the unknown soldier?

Pen's Letters

Bright Sayings of Our Juveniles: "Gooper" Walrath—"Burr, burp" . . . Esther Bliss—"Ain't he sweet" (Guess who!) . . . Lizzie Fore—"I just loath it" . . . Bob Eldridge—"I just adore yodeling" . . . Wilma Kinman—"Peoples, you flatter me" . . . Dave Saxe (with gestures)—"And then the little duck said 'woof, woof'" . . . Jack Kinman—"Don't you think my hair expresses S. A." . . . Lela May Johnson (in throaty contralto)—"Ah, is this a dagger that I see before me?" . . . Dick Buell—"Ah, ha, Rose Gilbert" . . . Elizabeth Shaw—"You'll have to write to Kansas and ask him" . . . Amy Rohacek—"I don't lithp" . . . Elizabeth Shearer—"You should see him make faces" (of course, gurgling) . . . John Moucka—"A deep, foreboding, ominous silence, that he MIGHT say something" . . . Ed Binkley—"Well, then we tried a pass!" . . . Georgia McCague—"A club mother has her little duties" . . .

Practically every night after school the opera cast gathers in one of the music department's sanctuaries and warbles for two and a half or more hours. Passersby at that late time will be more enthusiastic over the "Mikado" when it is perfected than over any future theatrical production at Central . . .

It was most disturbing and shocking to see that Merlyn Phillips was entirely unconscious one day last week, to the dangerous extent of wearing hose of two different colors. Can this be—?

And have you noticed the gorgeous blushes of Margaret Buell whenever Ellsworth Perry's name is mentioned? Which reminds me that John Miller and Elsie accompanied Margaret home from some festival and it's always been my dilemma to discover which it was that THAT evening just "tagged" along.

In a Garbo-daze Marian Sandall stands in a shadowy corner of the building to bid "good-bye" to a Central alumnus.

On the Magazine Rack

The Job of Reporting in November Scribner's.
A city in ruins and the ruins in flames—the biggest story that ever broke and only one reporter on the job—wild reports—frantic fear—eight days of continuous writing—utter exhaustion—then an entry into that hidden chamber of the soul where there is no fatigue, only infinite capacity; where the mind becomes a tireless dynamo, a crystal-clear lens for perception and understanding. Will Erwin, the famous reporter of the Los Angeles earthquake, for eight days wrote the front page of The Sun and during this time that story renowned in the annals of journalism. The City That Was. Now, after twenty-five years, he tells of his experience in that "fourth dimension of the mind" wherein lies the secret of supreme genius. —Erma Grace Reilly '32.

The New Morality in the Colleges in November's Scribner's.

Many people assume that leaders in that time-worn movement, the revolt of youth, have tired of shocking their elders and have shamefacedly surrendered their advanced position. In many ways the revolt seems to have ended, but it is safer to assume that it has transformed itself. The breakdown of civilization which the flapper was to herald is still in the offing; the heavens have not fallen, even though the flapper, now in flaming pajamas, still goes her provocative way. Those who a few years ago saw in sex and alcohol the center of all immorality were often living in a narrow, complacent, and fundamentally vicious world. Good citizenship insists upon living in decent communities, under a social and economic system fair and just to all, and is far more essential to morality than is total abstinence from dissipation. Extreme self-assertiveness has been replaced by a tolerant attitude which should constitute a step toward a most desirable goal—"live and let live." —Harriet Rosenfield '34.

The Worthy Use of Leisure in November's Forum.

Behold! A teacher who would show us how to spend our leisure wisely and—differently. This new prophet advises, "What this country needs is a darned good rest." Instead of putting our leisure to some practical use like taking music lessons, starting a stamp collection, reading the book of the month, or attending a learned lecture, we should put it to the still worthier use of sitting in the kitchen in our shirt-sleeves with our feet in the oven. For aren't all those former dutiful suggestions merely more work? And if we don't spend some of our time doing nothing, how will we ever manage to relax? Perhaps the prophets themselves would be better off for a few afternoons spent on a fence in the country—just whittling. —Ramona Slosburg '32.

Beat Tech! Beat Tech!

OUR GAME tomorrow promises to avenge us for all the defeats Central has taken from the hands of her greatest rival, Tech. Every year since 1922 Central's grid men have gone out and fought the Maroon team with all the ability they had—only to be turned away defeated. This year Central is marching toward victory. It is tied for first place in city standings with Creighton Prep and Tech. The record of our team has thus far been without criticism. The student body has been behind the team in every game, rain or shine. Last Saturday, despite the cold, discomforting rain which soaked every one to the skin, over three hundred Centralites showed real school spirit by attending the Central-Benson game.

Tomorrow the team again carries the Purple and White colors onto the field. The game is going to be a real battle. Every Central student, who has any real spirit, will be at the game prepared to support the team in its battle, whether it lead to victory or defeat!

Contribute for our Organ

THE ESTIMATE of costs of repairs which the organ purchased for the new auditorium must undergo was so much greater than was expected that until the necessary funds are raised the organ can not be installed. This means that, unless donations to the fund are received or some plan worked out, the installation must be postponed for some time.

We have the organ—we want it installed—and we can have it installed—if we make our donations now; donations that can be made through the school organizations.

Therefore, school organizations, if you have any surplus funds, if you can possibly make a contribution, why not show your patriotism by doing so now!

Mourn, Oh Gumchewers

AT LAST the faculty, led by Miss Mary Elliott, has discovered not only a practical but a commendable plan of doing away with that annoying habit, gum chewing. So they think! It's five cents a chew now. Soon, however, they will bitterly regret their harshness, and they will learn to their sorrow what effect this disastrous privation will have on the dispositions, grades and class room spirit of the suffering students. No longer will contented c—pupils (pardon me, I almost said cows) through the study halls, their mouths wagging in joyous abandon. Who but we gum chewers know of the aesthetic pleasures of gum, and of the ingenious sounds, suited to every occasion, that can be produced by the professionals: gurgling, succulent sounds for happiness, crackling staccato noises for excitement, and insolent notes for boredom—in fact, methods for every mood. We not only entertain our classmates but even take our dear teachers' minds off their troubles and incidentally off their subjects. Are we not the blessed of Central? Yet with one cruel blow the faculty, whom we have so conscientiously entertained, tear from us our dearest treasure, gum, be it only Juicy Fruit, Spearmint, or Yucatan (personally, I prefer O-Boy). Let us weep, o fellow gum chewers, Cicero himself speaking, for we have lived to see one of the greatest outrages in the history of Central High!

Plan, for Success

DO YOU ALWAYS accomplish the amount of home-work you set out to do? Do you find it possible to regulate your home-work so as to give every subject its necessary proportion of time? Why not try to plan your work in order to perform the above things. Allot a certain amount of time, corresponding to the importance of the subject, to the preparation of each lesson. If you find by experience that you can not finish your Latin or English in forty or fifty minutes, allow more time for them and spend less time on subjects which you find easier.

Central Sidelights

THE COMMERCIAL HIGH football team had a lot to be thankful for when they defeated Coach Schmidt's crew Thanksgiving Day by a 7-0 score. Two more evenly matched elevens would be hard to find. The affair seemed destined to end in a scoreless tie until Camero carried the pigskin across the last white line in the final quarter.

The above is reprinted from the Register of December 6, 1921, the first year Central lost to Commerce. Continuing...

... the largest crowd that ever witnessed a high school football game in Omaha was out to see... Commerce fumble on the five yard line in the second quarter... Central start a rush in the same that seemed to break up all opposition... Central fumbled in the third frame... Commerce men open successful aerial attack... dangerously close... whistle delayed scoring... "Tank" Krasne falls on two line plunges... Camero sped... six point tally... Central... splendid comeback... fifty yard run by Galloway... brought fans to their feet... whistle blew... ball on the bookkeepers' three yard line...

CENTRAL HAS A team equal to that of Tech's this year, and they are all steamed up ready to flatten all the opposition that the machinists can offer. The school is fairly radiating "BEAT TECH." The town is looking forward to the "big game," and Central's alumni are looking on hopefully; all are watching to see if Central is ready to break the eleven-year-old jinx.

"It's about time," says popular opinion, "that Central did Beat Tech." Everyone wonders if it can be done...

We know it can.

SPLITTING THE NIGHT'S expense with their dates apparently appeals strongly to a majority of Central men. All of their pocket books would be pleased at least, and that's where most of us need pleasing these days.

Perhaps it is most likely that girls feel just as weak as the boys do in that particular spot. And that would mean that they would not relish any such revolutionary change in custom. Be that as it may, the idea is causing interest to all, amusement to the girls and

Telegrams Made Carelessly, Says Arthur Nerness

Western Union Often Accused for Mistakes in Important Messages Made by Senders

Laying stress on the need of composing one's telegrams correctly, Mr. Arthur C. Nerness, Western Union commercial agent, urged Business Training students of Miss Angeline Tauchen to acquire a better understanding of the telegraph and its effect on modern business.

"Too many important telegrams are hastily written," declared Mr. Nerness, "and afterward our proof-reading clerks are blamed for it. Since the telegraph is a unique achievement, care should be taken in writing messages for its transportation."

Beginning with a complete history of the invention and development of the telegraph, he included the development of the French heliograph, the invention of the electro-magnetic telegraph by Samuel B. Morse, and the laying of the first Atlantic cable by Cyrus Field, finally tracing the routes of modern cable lines to Europe, Africa, and Atlantic islands.

The mechanical action of the business office call-circuit buzzer, and the complete automatic transmission of messages from typewriter to the automatic recording and printing at its destination were also explained.

anticipation to the boys.

The fellows won't give in though. They may express anticipation and all that, but "footing the bill" is one of the places where the man pays and pays and will continue to pay as long as they are men.

CONTRACTED TO be completed around September 1, the new addition to Central has been delayed and held up for about four months, and will seemingly not be finished before 1932. John Latenser, architect, explained that a failure of a celotex firm caused a delay of several months, and cold weather extended that for a few weeks more.

Lumber and iron for the auditorium were also delayed. They were supposed to arrive Monday and hadn't done so. Stone for the face of the building was late in arriving.

It is apparent that something has slipped. There should not be so many entirely different materials arriving late on the job and causing the entire construction to be held up as this addition has been hindered.

Greenwich Villagers Plan Next Initiation

At the business meeting of the Greenwich Villagers, Tuesday, November 10, in Room 249, announcement was made of the next meeting as a program meeting in the form of an initiation party for new members. Louise Senez '32, program chairman, appointed the following members to assist her: Ruth Allen, Marian Finlayson, Coleen Masters, Edna See, Evelyn Walters, all '32, and Russell Kreculov '33.

Instead of the bazaar that the G. V.'s hold each year, they plan to have an exhibition of original colored costume prints representing the period from 1850 to the present day. Sixteenth century maps will also be included in the display.

Art posters for the Community Chest and for educational week were made by the members. The posters were exhibited throughout the school last week, some still being on display.

Discuss World Tariff

World tariff was the topic of the Central Discussion club meeting last Friday. Preceding the general discussion, talks on the subject were given by Ted Guenther, Eugene Dalby, and Glenn Carman, all '32.

The history of the tariff question, its effect on international trade, and the Smoot-Hawley bill were the topics emphasized at this meeting. Arguments for and against a high protective tariff were advanced and examples of the present duties on commodities were cited.

The club constitution, now in preparation, was explained in part by Ben Shrier '32, chairman of the constitutional committee. The Manchurian situation was selected as the topic of discussion for the next meeting, December 4.

Wolfe, Quick, Entertain

A Spanish song, sung by Willard Wolfe '32, accompanied on the piano by Eleanor Quick '32, opened the Spanish club meeting in Room 129 after school last Tuesday. This offering was followed by two piano selections by Carl Erickson '33. Dan Wagstaffe '32 gave a talk in Spanish on the Escorial, a famous building near Madrid. He explained his speech first in English. The meeting was closed by the playing of a game led by Jean Woodruff '33 and Sancha Kilbourn '32. In this game a Spanish sentence said by one of the members was followed by a Spanish sentence by each one of the other members making a complete Spanish story.

Plans for a Christmas party were discussed at a meeting of the German club held in Room 230 after school Tuesday. Lois Horeis '32, president, appointed Stanley Brown '32 as chairman of the party committee. A discussion regarding a pin for the club was held.

Collects Collect Food According to their annual custom, the Central Collects collected food and clothing during the month of November in Room 149 as donations to the poor. All contributions were gathered together Thursday, November 19, for the Family Welfare association to distribute to needy persons. Taking complete charge the ser-

vice committee with Frances Hansen '32, chairman, aided by all committee chairmen, requested the Collects for voluntary donations. Mrs. Anne L. Savidge, sponsor of the service committee, offered her room, 149, as a depository. In co-ordination with this project, Mrs. Edith Dumont Smith of the Family Welfare association spoke to the Central Collects, yesterday, in Room 425 at the Thanksgiving program.

CENTRALITES

Ben Shrier '32 spoke to the Rho chapter of the Delphian society at the Blackstone hotel Monday after school. His topic was "What the Schools Are Doing for America Economically and Socially."

"Training an A Cappella Choir" was the subject of the speech which Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts made last Thursday at the Iowa State Teachers' convention in Des Moines. Tuesday she spoke at the Lions club luncheon on "Music in Our Public Schools."

Marshall Parker '34 recently enlisted in the radio department of the Nebraska National Guard.

Edward Binkley '32 was unable to march in the American Legion parade last Tuesday because of a leg injury received in the A. L. football game.

During the absence of Miss Sara Vore Taylor, English teacher, Miss Georgene Rasmussen '27 substituted for her from November 12 to 17.

Elizabeth Wentworth '33 has been made secretary of the primary department of the First Central Congregational church.

Madeline MacNeill '33 spent last week-end visiting friends at Sioux City and Elks Point, South Dakota.

Miss Jessie M. Towne with other deans of Omaha high schools spoke at the weekly meeting of the Business Women's club last Monday. Virginia Gibson '32 gave two dance selections.

In its study of French songs, Mme. Barbara Chatelain's French III class is being led by Jane Eldridge '33 this week.

Helen Adair '32 returned to school Monday after an absence of two and one half weeks due to a skin eruption.

On his way to school last Wednesday morning Milton Robinson '34 was injured in an auto accident at Forty-ninth and Burt streets.

Jean Yates '33 has returned to school after a three and a half weeks' absence because of an injured knee.

Representing the sons, Joe Mattes '34 spoke before a father and son banquet at the First Presbyterian church Friday night.

Margaret Reade '33 has returned to school after a four weeks' absence because of an appendectomy.

Present Review Of Cather Book

A book review of "Shadows on the Rock" by Willa Cather was given by Mrs. W. J. Humphreys at the Girl Reserve meeting of November 12 at the Y.W.C.A.

A newly formed trio sang two selections, "Cecilia" and "Gift Bringers." This trio consisted of Helen Allis '34, music chairman, Elizabeth Foster '32, and Betty Kavan '32, vice-president, with Elizabeth accompanying on the piano.

Dorothy Graham '34 gave a report on the Inter-club Council meeting; Esther Lazerson '35 reported on the jubilee birthday party. Marjorie Smith '32 presented an account of the swim held at the Knights of Columbus and the covered-dish supper later at the Y.W.C.A. of October 29.

A talk on "World Fellowship" was given by Jane Masters '32.

Culture is what is left over after you have forgotten all you set out to learn.—John Cowper Powys.

Discover Old Paper In Barrel

Sumner Hayward '34 Possesses Boston Gazette, July, 1804 — Gives Account of Burr-Hamilton Duel

Turned brown during its 127 years of existence, a copy of the Boston Gazette, dated Thursday, July 19, 1804, is now in the possession of Sumner Hayward '34. The paper was found recently by Sumner's mother in the attic of the Hayward residence.

The time-worn document was discovered in a barrel containing old silverware used by former generations of the family. The utensils were wrapped in newspapers, among which was found this ancient copy. The discovery was first known at Central by Miss Martina Swenson, in whose English class Sumner wrote up the incident as an assignment in writing feature stories.

The Boston Gazette, founded in 1788, was a semi-weekly published by Russell and Cutler, pioneer American editors. The paper used in the edition belonging to the Hayward family is of a tough, sturdy fibre, resembling crepe.

Features Burr-Hamilton Duel One of the news features in the old newspaper is an account of the death of Alexander Hamilton, noted colonial statesman, and the story of his duel with Aaron Burr, then a colonel in the American army. This account was written on July 12, 1804 by a spectator at the duel, and the story of Hamilton's death was written by the same correspondent. In a lengthy obituary the Boston Gazette expresses the following sen-

ECHOES

One Year Ago Central was host to the third annual Student Council Federation convention.

A double mass meeting was held at noon as a rally for the thirteenth annual Central-Tech clash with Dan Ramsey, Louise Correa, and Fred Kerr giving short talks.

Central contributed twelve hundred dollars to the Community Chest.

Three Years Ago The cast for "Naughty Marietta" was chosen with Jane Matthal, Harry Stafford, Mildred Gibson, and Lyman Johnson playing the leading parts.

A big pep meeting at which Art Pinkerton led the yells was held in the auditorium before the annual Central-Tech game.

Ten Years Ago Central was to meet its ancient rival, Commerce High, in the game of the season.

Central won most of the gold medal affairs in the Western A.A.U. tank meet at the Athletic club.

All Art Classes To Commence on Christmas Work

Medieval Illuminations, Leather Articles, Dyed Scarfs, etc. to Busy Students Till End of Dec.

Beginning their annual craft work in November, the art classes of Central High school will have a varied program until after the Christmas holidays. Regular work will be set aside for the making of batiks, block prints, and other projects.

The Art I class will make medieval illuminations or lettering on parchment paper; the art II's will make block prints on textile suitable for pillow cases, table runners, bedspreads, or handkerchiefs. Purses, key-cases, wallets, and comb cases of tooled leather will be the work of the Art III's. The more advanced classes will make batiks or scarfs of dyed colors, and the Senior Art class will have for their craft work etchings such as were used in the 1931 O-Book.

Many of the things made will be useful for Christmas presents according to the students.

Dozen Art Students Make Honor Roll

Twelve students are on the honor roll this term in Miss Mary Angood's art classes. To be on the honor roll one must have a superior average of grades in his daily work.

The students are as follows: Art I, Barbara Knapp and Bernice Yousem; Art II, Florence Hagedorn, Doris Johnson and Sonya Sammel; Art III, June Bexten; Advanced Art, Jane Gaughan; Senior Art, Ruth Allen and Janet Wood; Costume Design Intermediate, Helen Malum; and Costume Design Advanced, Louise Senez and Coleen Masters.

Those who have been on the honor roll previously are Janet Wood '32, who has been on it continuously for four years, Ruth Allen '32, who has been on it for two years, and Louise Senez '32, who has been on the Costume Design honor roll for three years.

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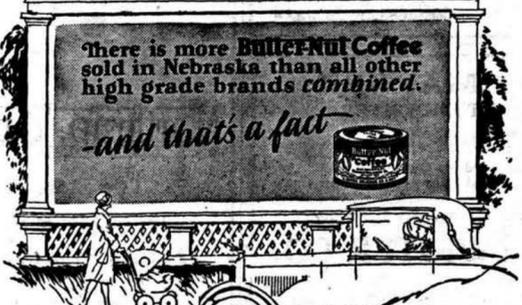
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KAPPLEMEN EVEN WITH MAROONS FOR 1931 BATTLE AT TECH FIELD TOMORROW

Past Defeats, Handicaps, and Advantages Forgotten for Promising Future

Injured in Condition

(Continued from Page 1)

have netted most of the gains, while an occasional pass has added good yardage. However, the punting department is not so strong and with De Voe forced to do all the work, the average distance runs pretty low.

Punts are, it seems, on the other hand, the Knapplemen's specialty. With Loder consistently booting the ball down the field for distances better than any other prep kicker, and Carlsen, especially adept in the drop-kicking as well as punting department, a handy tool for driving the opponents with their back to the goal is at the use of the Purple. Passing has also been one of the strongholds this season. Carlsen's long, accurate passes intermingled with short snappy tosses have stood out in every tilt.

Summing up, everything makes probably the most promising outlook that has hovered around the "school on the hill" for a good many moons. Although there is no advantage there is a hope of actually turning the Tech-men back and it is a warranted hope at that. Predicting victory or loss is something that the dailies have failed to do, and from this it may be taken that they are not sure that the Maroons will take their tenth straight victory at the hands of Central.

A real turnout from the student body is expected as well as a good showing from alumni and other Omahans. Former tilts have cost a good deal more than tomorrow's, and not as great a chance has been conceded the Purple elevens. As usual the spirit is running high and with a little more instilled in the team a victory is closer. Everybody at Tech field tomorrow at two o'clock for Omaha's big game.

TECHNICAL HOLDS JINX TO EAGLES

Only Two Victories Scored by Central Elevens in the Past; One Tie Score Is Recorded

Since 1917 Central has not been able to break the jinx of Maroon victories, but this year it is voiced by many as one of the brightest chances this decade for the Eagles.

The Purple and White victories, which were won by overwhelming scores, were played back in 1916 and 1917 before the new Technical High school was built. In the last ten years Central has crossed Tech's goal line in only three different games, the last time being in 1929 when Frank Wright '31 scored the Purple's only touchdown.

In 1922 Central held the Cuming street leads to a scoreless tie, the only one between the two in the last fifteen years. This year will find four Central players repeating their battle with the Techsters: Scanlon, Loder, Levine, and Carlsen; while Tech boasts only three veterans that were in the Tech-Central lineup last year—De Voe, Frisch, and Shurkamp.

It is hoped Central will upset the "dope bucket" this year and add some more points to their list.

Year	Points	Games
1921	0	7
1922	0	0
1923	0	15
1924	9	14
1925	0	9
1926	12	14
1927	0	26
1928	0	12
1929	7	26
1930	0	12

French Clubs Donate To Community Chest

A musical recitation was given at a joint meeting of the Boys' and Girls' French clubs Tuesday by Rose Gilbert, who, as a post-graduate, is studying English at Central. The selection, which was Victor Hugo's "A Celle Qui Est Restee en France," was one which she had given during her high school course in Paris. She was accompanied on the piano by her sister, Sylvia Gilbert '34. Each club decided to contribute five dollars to the Community Chest.

The Purple Lineup

In the starting lineups for tomorrow's big game, any spectator who has been a regular booster of the Purple in the past will find that four of those who started with the "school on the hill" in last year's Central-Tech battle are again due for action. The Tech eleven has three men who took part in the 1930 tussle: DeVoe, Frisch, and Shurkamp; while the four Central men are Scanlon, Levine, Carlsen, and Loder.

The Knapple forces will be:

67—McCann	LE
65—Hesler	LT
80—Douglas	LC
83—Buell	LG
70—Kasal	RG
71—Quinn	RT
58—Phillips	RE
74—Binkley	LQ
76—Carlsen	LH
75—Loder	RH
66—Eagelston	FB

CITY AND VALLEY TITLES AT STAKE

Win for Either Eleven Gives Lead in League; Battle Best for Drawing Crowds and Building School Enthusiasm

Central has the best football team in Nebraska and tomorrow will substantiate this statement when the Purple and White shall win the City and Missouri Valley Championships by walloping Technical. With ten years of defeats behind them with which to bolster up a spirit of revenge, the Knapplemen this year hold the advantages in their hands by more than a single thread.

The fact that Central will enter the game the underdog in past victories will mean a good deal towards spurring up the men, and the fact that eight of the men upon the Purple team have tasted Maroon defeat in past seasons will amount to more than a trifle. Central also may be truthfully said to have the jump on Tech when the scores for this year's games are compared.

Tech has played one city and three Missouri valley teams this season which have also been played by the Eagles. Tech managed to win their first game by defeating the Vikings 13 to 6 in their only city game thus far, while the Knapple warriors were forced to be satisfied with sharing a scoreless tie with North.

In the Missouri Valley conference Tech first went down to defeat at the hands of the Abraham Lincoln team. The score ended 27 to 13 when the A. L. eleven took the cake. Later in the season Central allowed this same Lynx team to tie the score 6-6, after the game was all but won four different times.

Central met her first and only defeat of this season when she journeyed to the capital grounds to play Lincoln High. With the score 7-6 in favor of Central and with but 30 seconds of playing time left, the Purple team was defeated when Lincoln's aerial attack made their second touchdown leaving the score 13-7. Two weeks ago Tech played and defeated Lincoln 13-0, when an attempted punt by Lincoln on their own 10-yard line was blocked and recovered by Tech.

Last week Tech battled St. Joe on a muddy field during a pelting rain and after 60 minutes of punting warfare, the score was still 0-0. Better fortune was Central's when the Josies came to visit, for under very similar weather conditions the visitors were defeated 7-6.

Soup's on!

Not only is soup on but also sandwiches and sodas! They're always the same delicious snacks at O'Brien's.

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STANDINGS

Since Central is tied for first with Creighton and Tech more than a mere tradition will be at stake when the elevens meet tomorrow. Central will be given a chance to claim a possible joint ownership of the championship of the city and a tie for the Valley loop depending on the outcome of the other games scheduled for play this and next week-end. The standings to date:

CITY				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Creighton Prep	2	0	0	1.000
Tech	1	0	0	1.000
Central	1	0	2	1.000
North	1	1	1	.500
South	0	1	1	.000
Benson	0	3	0	.000

MISSOURI VALLEY				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Lincoln	2	1	0	.667
Tech	1	1	1	.500
St. Joseph Central	1	1	1	.500
Omaha Central	1	1	1	.500
Abraham Lincoln	1	2	1	.333

GRID GLINTS

Miss Sommer (meeting Herman Goldstein in front of this building last Saturday): What are you doing here this fine afternoon, Herman?

Herman: Oh, I came to dress for the football game this afternoon.

Miss Sommer: Oh, so you play in the band, too, do you.

Shelly Condon supports the team from the sidelines since his ankle keeps him out of active play. Last week he went to see the Tech-St. Joe game to get dope on Tech. Previous to this game he also scouted the North-Fremont game at Fremont. Many thanks, Shelly.

Playing for the last time on the football field for Central today will be Jack McCann, Charley Scanlon, Bob Levine, Brownie Eagelston, Scan Carlsen, Frank Ferraro, Paul Phillips, Conrad Buell, and Herman Goldstein. Although this will be the last football competition, many will be seen in other sports before they graduate.

Buell: I say ol' top, who got the wettest at last week's game, the just or unjust man?

Levine: I think we did.

Buell: Answer is irrelevant, the just man got the wettest.

Bob: Why?

Buell: Because the unjust man had the just man's umbrella.

Scanlon: Why didn't you play in the Benson game last Saturday.

Jack McCann: Mom wouldn't let me.

Scanlon: Why not?

Jack: Because I promised her if I couldn't play a clean game I wouldn't play at all.

Do You Know That:
The first and second team records are almost identical—
Both have scored 52 points
Both have tied North
Both have tied the Abe Lynx
Both have beaten Fremont
And the seconds have beaten Tech and the first team is on its way to victory.

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PURPLE DEFEAT BUNNIES 19-0 IN DRIZZLE OF RAIN

Victory Leaves Central Tied for First Place with Creighton Prep, Tech; Carlsen, Loder Make Scores for Central High

Loder Makes 75-Yard Run

Playing in a gloomy drizzle of rain, the Central High Purples crushed the Benson Bunnies by a score of 19 to 0 last Saturday at the Tech High field. By virtue of the victory, Central remained in a first place tie with Creighton Prep and Tech, and also avenged a number of defeats inflicted by Benson in minor sports.

From the start it was apparent that the lion-hearted Bunnies didn't have a chance against the husky line that tore open wagon-wide holes through which the backfield sauntered until brought down by the combined weights of three or four Bensonites.

The first touchdown came in the first quarter, when the Eagles, after an exchange of punts, took the ball on their own forty-five yard line, and marched down the field in eight plays for the score. Loder scored the second touchdown when, fumbling the ball preparatory to punting, he recovered and sidestepped through a broken field for seventy-five yards, making good use of the hastily formed interference. Eagelston plunged for the extra point.

Carlsen made the last touchdown on a fifteen-yard trip off right tackle. His momentum carried the tacklers over the goal stripe. Benson put up a determined fight all through the game, but were matched with a team too heavy for them. Not once did Central resort to any trick plays, being content to pound steadily at the tackles.

Benson tried four passes, but completed only one for twenty yards. After a few minutes of playing on the boggy field, the teams, mud smeared, were hardly distinguishable. It remained for Altsuler, Purple half, to supply comedy to the game. Running interference for Carlsen, he neatly blocked out a player from his own side.

The disagreeable weather discouraged many of the fans from attending the game, but the three hundred that did turn out made enough noise for twice their number. Evidently the band took the responsibility of keeping the minds of the spectators off the rain, for the strains of "How Dry I Am" were heard from time to time.

Despite the rain, the two teams fumbled the slippery oval but little, and Central made less fumbles than in any other home game. The Eagles averaged thirty-eight yards for eleven punts as against the twenty-six yard average for seventeen boots kicked by the Bunnies. Benson managed to get two first downs, but Central had little trouble securing nine.

No Purple grid player was taken out because of injuries, but little Swoboda, the tiniest man on the Benson squad, was carried off early in the first quarter when his shoulder caressed a driving ball lugger coming through the line.

SEZ WHO?

By Harry Walsh



CENTRAL SECONDS CRUSH FREMONT 7 TO 0 IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Whalen Makes Only Touchdown; Pemberton Carries Ball for Point; Fremont Threatens to Score in Second Quarter

In a hard fought game at Fremont, Friday afternoon, the Central reserves defeated the Fremont seconds 7 to 0. A thirty-five yard run by Pemberton and two line plunges by Whalen netted the touchdown. Pemberton carried the ball for the extra point.

Fremont threatened to score in the second quarter but Skipper Bexten's linemen tightened the defense and held the Fremonters for downs within a foot of the goal. Central's march goalward began in the third period from centerfield. A few short runs gave the Omahans first downs. Pemberton then broke loose and with practically no interference ran thirty-five yards before being forced

out of bounds inside of the ten-yard stripe. Whalen then carried the ball over for the counter.

Bexten said that the biggest thrill the team had was from their improvised dressing room. The bus broke down about ten miles this side of Fremont; so the squad piled out, stripped to the skin, and donned their football togs at the side of the road.

On Thursday the reserves were scheduled to meet South at Athletic Park in their last game of the season. A win meant a second city championship and a loss a possible tie, but as the paper goes to press Wednesday the results of the game were not able to be listed this week. The first team tied South and it is the hopes of the reserves to take the victory that should have been scored by the first stringers.

Journalism Instructor To Speak at Meeting

As chairman of the conference on Problems of Journalism, Mrs. Anne L. Savidge, journalism instructor, will speak on "The Publications Department as a Laboratory for English Composition" at the National Council of Teachers of English convention to be held November 26-28 at Milwaukee.

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NOLAN VANQUISHES BONNIE SPANGAARD FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Takes Active Part Among Girls' Sports, Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball, Hockey; Benson Possessor of Cup Last Year

Match Ends on Fifteenth

By defeating Bonnie Spangaard of North 4 up and 3 to go last Thursday on the Dundee Golf Course, Betty Nolan '35 was acclaimed the girls city high school golf champion. Central's freshman red-head won the first hole and steadily increased her lead over her opponent to the last, finishing the match on the fifteenth hole.

"Although Betty is only a freshman, she is one of Central's most promising athletes," stated Mrs. Glee Case, her gym instructor. "She has played brilliant golf in this tournament from the beginning, overwhelming all her combatants by large scores."

Besides golf Central's little titian is active in volleyball, hockey, basketball, and baseball. In volleyball she captained one of the winning teams of Central's inter-school tournament and, therefore, will participate in the coming all-city high school Volleyball Play Day. Besides her sport activities Betty is a Titian, a member of Central Colleens, and G.A.A.

Because the inter-city golf tournaments were inaugurated in 1930, Benson, winner last year, has been the only high school to be the holder of the cup; thus Central gains the distinction of being the second to possess the trophy. Besides this, as a personal award, Betty received a bronze medal for her championship. Bonnie Spangaard, Betty's opponent, has battled to the semi-finals both years but bowed to Maxine Steincamp of Benson in 1930 and to Betty this year in the finals.

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