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CENTRAL VS. TECH
TOMORROW 2:30
LEAGUE PARK

The Weekly Register

BRING YOUR POLLYWOG
TICKET, YOUR SONG
SHEET, AND YOUR VOICE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA

VOL. XXXVII, No. 12.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 29, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS, \$1.25 Per Year

TEAM AND STUDENTS ALL PREPARED FOR TOMORROW'S GAME

Every Possible Means Used to Further Enthusiasm for Most Important Grid Battle of Season

All preparations have been made for the big Central-Tech game tomorrow. Not only the team, but the students and faculty have been working the past week. Mass meetings have been held, pep organizations have been busy, and nothing but football has been discussed. The Student Club was very unfortunate in not being able to obtain chrysanthemums for the O-flowers. However, they have a substitute called pollywogs, which, it is hoped will serve the purpose as well. The enthusiasm was given another boost in the huge Rialto mass meeting held this morning. The meeting, together with this issue of the Register, will end things with a bang until the game at 2:30 tomorrow.

The pep club, composed of eight representative senior girls, was organized for the purpose of promoting finer school spirit, and cleaner sportsmanship. Each member is doing her utmost to show others that higher standards can be obtained even today. Members are at present endeavoring to arouse better school spirit in preparation for the Tech game where they are all going to wear their school colors in the form of Pollywogs. The P. C. girls are also emphasizing co-operation with the cheer-leaders and with the band. They will work in conjunction with the Rufneck at the game tomorrow and will lustily throw the voices out so that our team may win the battle.

The team is in almost perfect condition for the battle. Every one is eligible and at the present time none are in danger of being bothered with injuries. Lawson, a halfback, who dislocated his shoulder a month ago has been out to practice for the past few nights and may be able to play if the occasion demands.

Coach Schmidt has been working on his squad, giving them new plays, formations, and passes, and, though he says little, is confident that his proteges are able to whip the Maroon eleven to a frazzle. He has had over-confidence to work against, but the vigor and fight that the gridsters have put into their practice shows that they have not made the mistake of under-estimating their opponents.

Central Songs Practised

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week, vast preparations for scalping Tech were made. During the homeroom period of those days, students went to the auditorium to practice the school songs. Bob Anderson, '22, was present with all his pep and enthusiasm to lead the singing and to boost for Central. Copies of the songs which were given out at the door, were printed in purple on white paper. The songs included were *Omaha, Central High Is Coming, Always Boost for Central, and That's Omaha High* with many variations as invented by Bob Anderson. These copies will be used again at the giant mass meeting to be held this morning at the Rialto theatre.

On each of the aforementioned days there were mass meetings held during the first lunch hour in room 235 and during second lunch period in room 215. The purpose of said meetings was to boost the sale of O-flowers for the great Turkey-day game.

A short time ago there was instituted at Central a new organization. Mr. Cress, upon visiting Lincoln, conceived the idea of having a pep organization to support the school in every one of its numerous activities. The Rufnecks is the result. Selecting fourteen fellows, Mr. Cress held a meeting at which he issued each person a purple baseball cap and jersey. Nicholas Smos was elected leader.

Shortly afterward another meeting was held at which plans were made for a parade and for several stunts which were put on at the Lincoln game. The parade, as everyone knows, was a great success. Spencer Benbow led the parade with a huge sign, and was followed by ten Rufnecks, lined up three in a column, and three in the center with a goat, the leader bringing up the rear. Following this came the band and a long line of students.

The Rufneck's organization is not a temporary affair. They intend to support actively all the basketball games, the track meet, and other athletic events of the year. After this year, they intend to bring in new members and make their society a permanent factor in Central's advancement.

The following are the instructions for Thursday's game: Be sure to copy the yell numbers on the back of your song sheet. Cheer leaders will call for songs and yells by number. Above all, respect the cheer-leaders' signals for silence.

1. Omaha.
2. What's the Matter with the Team?
3. Three Yea-Bo's For—
4. Locomotive—Central High school.
5. Nebraska.
6. Fifteen Rah's.
7. Fight, Central, Fight!
8. Give 'em the Axe.

SENIORS AND FRESH- MEN WIN IN DEBATES

Sophomores and Juniors Eliminated in First Two Contests

On Wednesday afternoon, November 22, during the seventh hour, the first of the interclass debates took place when the seniors out-debated the juniors in the auditorium on the question, Resolved: That the Regulation of Student Activities in Central High School, Limiting Participation, Should be Abolished. The decision was unanimous for the seniors. Philip Handler, Irving Changstrom, and Howard Elliott debated for the seniors, and George Gregory, Richard Johnson, and David Sher, for the juniors. The judges were Miss Carlson, Miss Dumont, and Miss Smith. Each speaker had four minutes for his main speech and a minute and a half for rebuttal. Mr. McMillan acted as chairman. The juniors upheld the affirmative and the seniors the negative. The debate was characterized by its clear arguments, quick thinking, and good sportsmanship. Pail's arguments, Irving's irony, and Howard's quick thinking put the senior team across. The juniors, however, brought forth excellent arguments and with their oratory would probably have several times been victorious had it not been that they were proved inconsistent.

On Thursday, November 23, the freshmen beat the sophomores on the same question by a two to one decision. Although the debate was not as snappy as that between the seniors and the juniors the underclassmen argued well and clear-

DR. H. A. GIBBONS EXPLAINS NEAR EAST SITUATION

Well Known Historian and Journalist Gives Interest- ing Educational Lecture

"AMERICA MUST ACT"

"The question of Russia's action in regard to the Near East situation is a matter of speculation," said Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons who lectured before the Fine Arts Society at the Fontenelle last Wednesday. "Undoubtedly Russia would mobilize and send troops to the Dardanelles on behalf of the Turks if the railroad service in Russia would permit. However, I know nothing of the conditions of the railroads there."

Dr. Gibbons is a well-known journalist and historian. He has traveled widely throughout Europe and Asia as a correspondent for *Century, Harpers,* and other periodicals. During the years 1910 to 1913 he served as a faculty member of Robert college in Constantinople.

America, according to Dr. Gibbons, must act rather than advise. The Near East question can be settled only when the powers realize their obligations and face things squarely.

"The difficulty of approaching the Turk," said Dr. Gibbons, "lies in his ignorance, in his indifference toward us, and in his unwillingness to accept our society, morality, and institutions as superior. Due to his extremely different religion he has no conception of past or future, and cannot see why he should make a sacrifice of the present for a hope of the future."

"The present crisis is greater than that of 1914. This crisis affects the relations of the whole white race with the rest of the world."

In the treaty of peace, the powers did not consider what would be best for the Balkans, but they considered what would be best for the powers. (Continued on Page Three)

TEACHERS LAY ASIDE DIGNITY—ENJOY TEA

Entertaining the faculty at tea proved to be a popular pastime with the Student Club girls last Thursday. The teachers put aside official dignity and became boys and girls again.

Contrary to the custom of former years, a short business meeting was held before the program. Final plans for the O-Flower campaign were laid before the members, and volunteers were secured to help in making the flowers for the game next Thursday.

The feature of this meeting was the reading of the *Current*, the Central Student Club paper. This issue was devoted to the faculty, and contained clever editorial articles as well as a rather startling expose of faculty foibles.

The rest of the entertainment was held in the gym, and consisted of music, dancing, and games. Miss Black, recreational director of the Y. W. C. A., directed the games, while Walter Albach, Harris Pinkerton, and Mac Ohman furnished the music.

Tea and sandwiches were served by Miss Hatch, assisted by Student Club girls.

Mary Johnson, Elizabeth Mills, and Gerald Ward, freshmen, upheld the negative, while James Hoyle, Lawrence Mollin, and Alberta Elsasser, sophomores, talked for the affirmative. Miss Robinson, Miss Stebbins, and Mr. Hill were the judges. This is the first time in four years that the sophomores have been beaten. The winning sophomore team of two years ago is the same as the senior team this year.

ALL SET FOR THE BIG GAME



FORMER CENTRALITE WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Oscar Schlawjker, '22 Has Way Paid to Harvard

Another laurel was added to the already crowded brow of Oscar A. Schlawjker, '22, when the freshman scholarship of the Harvard University was bestowed upon him last week. The award was based on the character and scholarship displayed in the school from which the student entered college.

Schlawjker was one of the eight high school graduates who received the Omaha World-Herald's first annual scholarship prize last June. The prize of \$200 was given to both the boy and girl graduate from each of the four high schools, Central, South, Technical, and Benson, who possessed the greatest qualities of scholarship, industry, initiative, perseverance, judgment, leadership, and executive ability.



OSCAR SCHLAWJKER

Oscar is a member of the National Honor Society whose high standards of scholarship are well known in this high school, and was also the business manager of the Register in his senior year. In this latter office he displayed exceptional initiative and executive ability. He was a member of the Student Control and a "5-A" student in his senior year.

Schlawjker left school at the age of fourteen and took up telegraph work. He soon became telegraph operator in several little out-state Burlington stations. He returned to school at eighteen and made the high school course in three years.

CENTRALITES TO GIVE PROGRAM FOR THE ROTARY CLUB

The various organizations at Central High School are to give the program for the Rotary Club on November 29, 1922. The scenes from the opera which are to be presented will be taken from the first act and will include the farmerette chorus. The program is as follows:

- Part One
Band
Orchestra
Military Drill
Orchestra
- Part Two
Reading—*Message to Garcia*..... Jack Coglizer
Opera—*Mam'elle Taps*. (Scenes from the opera to be given by the Glee Clubs at Central High School on December 15 and 16, 1922.)
I Am An American..... Doris Prohaska
Boys' Quartet.
Address..... Walter Albach

SOPHOMORES CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS

Wallace Marron was chosen president of the sophomores at the election held after school on November 21. The other officers are as follows:

Beth Cole, vice-president; Henry Clarke, secretary; Clifford Harris, sergeant-at-arms. The three class sponsors are Miss B. von Mansfelde, Mr. Barnhill, and Miss Hilliard.

Miss Waters was chairman of the meeting. After all the nominations were made, each candidate stood up so that everyone could see who he or she was. The election was one of the closest held this year.

SENIORS MAY SIGN UP TO BE TUTORED

The office expects to get out a list of senior students who may wish to tutor in certain subjects. Both boys and girls may do this. Thus far quite a few have signed up. These students will not be recommended by the office. There will also be a list of teachers who will be glad to tutor.

The idea originated from inquiries of parents who have often asked if older pupils would give up some of their time to help their younger fellow students. A good many freshmen get behind in their studies because of absence and various other reasons.

THREE NEW MEMBERS IN STUDENT CONTROL

Decide to Keep Old Officers In Meeting Held Friday

At the Student Control meeting, held last Friday, the following people were elected to fill three of the vacancies in the organization: Vic Hackler, Jack Coglizer, and Wallace Pollard. At present there are forty members. There are still ten vacancies, for the membership has been limited to fifty members.

It was formally moved and passed that the officers who were elected last June will remain in position. These are: Walter Albach, president; Dorothy Sherman, vice-president; and George Likert, secretary-treasurer. A new office was created, that of sergeant-at-arms, and Doris Pinkerton and Clayton Weigand were elected to fill this.

Mr. Bexten urged the Student Control members to read the notices on the bulletin board in the south hall every morning. He also asked them to be considering the present juniors who would make reliable members next year. As last year, ten juniors will be admitted in February.

All new members are requested to relieve the old members of duties as soon as possible. Some members have been on duty ever since school opened in September, and should not be forced to do all the patrolling. Anyone desiring an assigned place is asked to see Mr. Bexten in 240 immediately. He would also like to have more volunteers to police the halls by the auditorium during mass meetings. So far only two girls have volunteered—Alice Sunderland and Dorothy Sherman.

REGISTER HAS FOUR NEW TYPEWRITERS

The Central Typewriting Exchange has loaned the Register Office four typewriters in exchange for advertisements in our paper. This act enables the staff to eliminate much of its night work and to get along without a hired typist. The staff now has a total of eight typewriters at its disposal. All copy will be turned in typewritten.

"We always like to support the youngsters," said members of the company as the contract was signed.

"The typewriters are just what we need to get our work done in time," said Vic Hackler, editor. "With this addition we hope to get all of our work done by six o'clock."

CHRYSANTHEMUMS UNOBTAINABLE— TO SUBSTITUTE

Pollywogs to Take Place of O-Flower in the Game This Afternoon

CITY IS SEARCHED

Because chrysanthemums could not be secured anywhere in the city, an eleventh hour search in the selection of Pollywogs to take the place of the O-Flowers, for which an extensive campaign was recently held by members of the Student Club.

Pollywogs, so soon to become the idol of all Centralites, are clever little purple and white figures perched at the top of wire stem holders and very properly set off by jaunty purple streamers. Mr. Pollywog himself is sure to be a loyal booster for O. H. S., for he is purple and white through and through, being made of yarn closely tied together in such a way as to form a most adorable little man.

Members of the art classes at the University of Omaha designed the Pollywogs, while orders for them will be filled by local florists.

The Pollywogs will be given out at the game to holders of O-Flower tickets and in 149 and 127 after school Wednesday. While these novelties are as distinctive as the O-Flowers would have been, and quite as well worth the twenty-five cents apiece, they are not perishable, but can be kept indefinitely. If any who have "O" Flower tickets feel that they would not care to get Pollywogs, they may come to room 149 or 127 and see money will be refunded.

CENTRALITES GIVE PROGRAM ON RADIO

Those listening-in on the *Omaha Daily News* radio program Tuesday night heard an interesting program given by Central High students.

Lois Sallander, who has the feminine lead in the glee club opera, sang three numbers accompanied on the piano by Mozelle Thomas. Three senior girls gave readings. Nerva Morpheus gave *Initiation*; Almedia Hamilton, a selection entitled *When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted*; and Mozelle Thomas, *Life's Lesson*. Mozelle also played two piano solos, *Serenade* and *Meditation*. Sixteen high school boys finished the program by giving the yell, *Omaha*.

STREET CAR COMPANY WARNS HIGH STUDENTS

The Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway Company has reported that high school students have been throwing nails and paper-wads while on the Twenty-fourth street car line. The street car company warns students that if this practice is not discontinued the special reduced rates to students will be taken away. It has not been ascertained that these pupils are Centralites, but the office requests that no one bring dishonor on the school by juvenile conduct.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, November 29—Meeting of the Ukelele Club in room 127 at 2:45.
Play by Technical High students in our Auditorium at 8:00 P. M.
- Thursday, November 30—Thanksgiving—Holiday.
Football Game at League Park—Tech vs. Central. Get your "O" Flower at the Game.
Play by Technical High students in our Auditorium at 8:00 P. M.
- Friday, December 1—Holiday.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Central High School.



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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.....\$1.25 PER ANNUM
Entered as second class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

THANKSGIVING

Three hundred years ago our forefathers saw fit to give thanks unto the Lord for what little they had. They gave thanks on just being alive, on having enough clothes to keep warm, and enough food to keep from starving. They founded our great national holiday, Thanksgiving. Compared to what those great grandfathers of ours had, think of all we have to be thankful for. What we consider bare necessities now would have been unheard-of luxuries in those days. Nearly all of our great inventions have come into use long since those men were dead and buried.

The world of today is too cynical, too apt to see the wrong side of things. It is too easy to think of the few who are better off than you instead of the many who do not fare as well as you. Why not think how lucky you are compared to millions, instead of how unlucky you are compared to hundreds?

Centralites have much to be thankful for. They have homes, parents, friends, things which are dear to everyone. In Central, they have an excellent opportunity of obtaining an education. In Omaha, the city of opportunities, they have a wonderful place to reside. Think of all these things and when the time comes tomorrow don't, by any means say, "I haven't much to be thankful for."

COURTESY

The street car company has stated that high school students of Omaha have shown a woeful lack of courtesy in their behavior while passengers on the twenty-fourth street car line. If shooting paper-wads, throwing nails, defacement of advertising cards and general boisterousness do not cease immediately, street car certificates will be withdrawn.

While Central high school was not mentioned in connection with this affair, it is well to pause for a moment and consider the value of courtesy. At all times the standards of a school are strong only as they are upheld by its members. Central's standards are those of gentlemen and ladies. The majority of the student body believes in courtesy at all times. After all courtesy is only consideration for others—"To do and say the kindest things in the kindest way." When tempted to have a so-called good time at the expense of the comfort of others whether at home or abroad remember this definition.

If every high school student will make courtesy his watchword, such a communication as that of the street car company will be unnecessary.

WHAT DO YOU DO WITH YOUR EVENINGS?

Are students of high school actually losing their capacity to be contented when spending the evening at home? It surely appears so to us. Everybody seems to have an uneasy feeling—a craving—for excitement and entertainment. There was a time when students used to stay at home of an evening, actually enjoying the quiet and rest that is offered only there. But that time seems to be rapidly disappearing. How many evenings of last week did you spend at home? You're missing an intense amount of pleasure, you're missing heaps of fun by not spending your evenings at home. We believe in spending some evenings in company with others than our own family. It does a person a great deal of good. Besides if you will ask older folks concerning their happiest evenings and those evenings which have proved most profitable to them, you will find that they were not spent in the movies or similar places, but in the quiet contentment of their own home.

RESPECT THE FLAG

The flag represents the nation. Floating high in the air, it symbolizes the valor and bloodshed of brave men and women and the ideals of a nation.

Only the weakest and least manly fellow will allow it to be desecrated; the real man will fight and die rather than willfully allow the flag to be harmed.

But often unknowingly or carelessly a person subjects the flag to an almost equivalent insult. Walking across the campus while it is being lowered, making its design in pastries and like insults are disgraces attributed only to the ignorant.

The Speakers' Bureau is putting on a campaign to create and stimulate respect for the flag. It is wise that those who wish to be first class Americans regard with sincerity these insults to the insignia of the country.

CENTRAL SQUAWKS

Die to what we are pleased to term our readers' taste, from henceforth *Squawks* will contain our most select and hand-picked jokes—so called. If you have something real GOOD on a friend of yours for the love of starvation turn it in.

Ding: That guy, Dang, is a regular human dynamo.
Dong: Howzat?
Ding: Well, about everything he owns is charged.—*Exchange.*

After the Ball Is Over-h
She: I'll never go anywhere with you again as long as I live!
He: W-wh-why?
She: You asked Mrs. Smith how her husband was standing the heat, and he's been dead four months.—*Exchange.*

Senior: I'd like to see something cheap in a felt hat.
Salesman: Try this one on. The mirror is to your left.—*Exchange.*

Those tempting lips,
Those roguish eyes,
That smile of hers,
I idolize.
And yet I do not step her out;
In fact 'tis easy to resist her,
The reason why is obvious,
Because she is my sister.
—*Exchange.*

I felt a soft breath on my cheek
And the gentle touch of his hand
His very presence near me
Seemed a breeze on desert sand.
He deftly sought my lips,
My head he did entwine,
Then he broke the silence with—
"Shall the filling be silver or gold?"
—*Exchange.*

What Sherman said about the Civil War is equally true concerning the Revolutionary War—we're going to have a test on the same, Monday.

The dumbest freshman I ever met thought that:

Shoes grow on shoe trees.
South Bend is an exercise.
Hampton Roads is a national highway.
Newport News is a newspaper.
Old Point Comfort is a sanitarium.
Marsh Field is a stadium.
Daylight savings is a bank.
Block and tackle is a football play.
The Federal Reserve is a home guard.
Brooklyn bridge is a game of cards.
Captain John Smith was one of the Smith Bros.
Bobbed hair is some species of a rabbit.
A civil engineer is a polite one.
Scott's Emulsion is one of the later Waverly Novels.
Hay is an exclamation.
A dumbbell is an ignorant girl.
Vaudeville is a hick town.
The Ford plant is a vegetable.
Hart, Schaffner & Marx are the Three Musketeers.
Yale is a lock.
The Rainbow Division is a new kind of mathematics.
—*Adopted.*

If you are not satisfied with these which we selected from our exchanges send in a sample of what you call a good joke—no photos excepted—and we'll print 'em.—*Bill.*

CENTRAL TEACHERS NOT LIKE THOSE ON THE MOVIES

According to the *Current*, which was read last Thursday at the Faculty Tea, the teachers of Central High School are quite different from the usual variety, as portrayed in the movies. But we're from Missouri, and had to have something to go by, so we scouted about a bit, and found it to be very true.

For instance, take our principal; in his blue serge business suit, with his tie flying at a very artistic angle, who could be more agreeable to look upon. Then, our foreign celebrity, Senior Reyna, wears his smart tweed suit in a very snappy manner, and in addition has his watch securely fastened in his pocket by a black ribbon. Mr. Cress has a style all his own in wearing clothes, for his suits are always of just the correct cut and color. Mr. Chatelain and Mr. Gulgard express their exuberance in their distinctive neckties.

The men are not the only well-dressed people in Central, for who can dress in such a manner as Miss West, or her friend Mrs. Davies. Miss Phillips, Mrs. Weisendorff, and Miss Angood are others who are always up to the latest in styles. All which goes to show that you can't believe in everything you see.

ALUMNI

Daisy Rich who was graduated from Central last June pledged Kappa Alpha Theta in the mid-semester pledging at the University of Nebraska.

Eleanor Hamilton, '20, is a member of the girls' hockey team at Oberlin college. She is also playing soccer and is in the tennis tournament.

Helen Muir, '20; Alice Kimberly and Alice Hawkinson, both of the class of '21; and Helen Erickson and Martha Mertens of the class of '22, are in training at the University of Nebraska Hospital.

Harold Brown, February class of '22, is attending Creighton Dental College this year.

Arthue Rouner, '15, who attended Harvard four years, is now finishing his course in the Union Theological seminary, New York. He is also at the head of a church in Brooklyn.

James Bowie, Thelma Burke, and Grace Hall, all Central Alumni, will take part in *Whiskers*, a one-act comedy to be presented by the Players' Club of the University of Omaha. James will portray the best man, and Thelma the bridesmaid. Grace will be the bride.

Miss Gertrude Sanford, '20, who is attending the University of Nebraska, is one of four girls recently elected to membership in the Chi Delta Phi, a national literary fraternity for women. Membership in this organization is competitive. Manuscripts are submitted and weighed according to their merits.

Polly Robbins, '22, who is attending Pomona College at Claremont, California, was elected Chairman of the Social Committee of the Freshman class.

Dorothy Johnson, '20, who is a junior in the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin secured a place on an honor roll out of a class of 1100. Dorothy is the art editor of the school magazine, *The Badger*, and is a member of the honorary art sorority, Delta Phi Delta.

FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

Men are not in the habit of wearing their hats in their homes. Men do not usually wear their hats in church. Gentlemen do not refrain from removing their head pieces when the national anthem is being played. True patriots stand at attention with their hats off, not on, when the flag is being raised or lowered. Courteous men remove their hats in an elevator. Why, then, don't male students remove their hats in our school halls?—*M. B.*

To the Editor:

Lunch checks are issued to Central students for the purpose of alleviating unnecessary confusion in the lunch room due to making change at the counter. It is as easy to purchase checks before going to the cafeteria as it is to stop and delay the entire line by waiting for change. It is a small matter to remedy this defect, but it requires the co-operation of all students. We are sincerely asking for this necessary help.—*Y. Z.*

Fortissimo

Myron had learned to sing several little songs, and his grandpa always played the piano while he sang them.

One evening we had company, and after a while he was asked to sing. Grandpa played as softly as he could so the child's voice would be heard above the piano.

They got in the middle of the song, when the youngster stopped singing and yelled out, "Hey, grandpa, give her more gas!"—*Western Christian Advocate (Cincinnati).*

TECH GAME BOOSTED BY SPEAKER'S BUREAU

The Speakers' Bureau started out strong on the good sportsmanship drive for the Tech game. Representatives from the Bureau spoke in all the Home Rooms on the value of sportsmanlike conduct on Thanksgiving Day.

They emphasized that the situation this year is not normal because enough time has not elapsed since the trouble over the basketball game last year. They said that we should try to remember that we all belong to the same big family, Omaha.

Further points were that: "Central has a good record, and the traditions of the past should be upheld." "At Fremont some years ago, all athletic privileges were taken away for unsportsmanlike conduct at a game." "Every one should go to the game with enthusiasm and pep, but this enthusiasm should not be allowed to go beyond bounds."

WORK FOR THE OPERA GOES ON CONTINUOUSLY

Costume Mistress and Master Have Much to Do

In the final ensemble of the parts for any opera it is hard to realize the difficulty there has been in procuring each one. The spectator sees only the harmonious whole. But the sum is made up of the parts.

Work on the costumes for the glee club opera, *Mam'elle Taps*, is going on apace. The costume mistress is Amy Stevenson and the costume master is George Beal. This being in charge of costumes is no easy job. To begin with, measurements for every person in the opera must be taken. Costumes to fit must be ordered from Lieben's and material for costumes that are to be made must be bought, cut out, and delivered to the owners. At the dress rehearsal, the three performances, and two or three other rehearsals the costume mistress and master have to check costumes in and out, making sure that each person receives his own. Care must be taken that the costumes are as perfect when returned as when received. Not a sash must be missing or pinned to another costume. The costume mistress and master must come early and stay until everyone else has gone gathering up the odds and ends and putting everything to right. On them rests the full responsibility for every costume used in the opera.

The costumes for the first chorus, a chorus of farmerettes, were designed by Miss Floy Smith and made under her direction. They are not an attempt at realism for this is light opera. They merely suggest the real thing.

The choruses are the backbone of any opera. Without them the opera would be nothing. Directors spend as much time and care in choosing the members of their choruses as in choosing their leads. About thirty students have been chosen for the choruses of *Mam'elle Taps*. With their effective costumes and the beauty of the music, they provide excellent support for the leads. There are four choruses in the first act, the farmerettes, the Glorious Allies, Signs are Oft Deceiving, and the finale. Tell It Again. The second act opens with a chorus of men, followed by the Lizzie chorus. Brave Captain Gringo, and Wedding Bells. These choruses are all cleverly costumed and will add much to the success of the opera. The following are those who will take part:

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Girls | Boys |
| Senior Glee Clubs | |
| Dorothy Babcock | Ray Anderson |
| Hazel Babcock | Don Ballard |
| Hazel Belt | Thomas Bigelow |
| Ruth Betts | Bernard Combs |
| Melba Burke | Harry Frzxl |
| Mercedes Caldwell | Harry Haberstroh |
| Elizabeth Carnal | Lyal Quinby |
| Dorothy Cosh | Kenneth Seely |
| Elizabeth Combs | Harold Stribling |
| Helen Draper | Carl Stomberg |
| Agnes Dunaway | Herbert Westerfield |
| Ernestine Dunaway | Walter Woerner |
| Lucille Duncan | |
| Ruth Findley | |
| Sarah Fish | |
| Mary Helmer | |
| Frances Johnston | |
| Margaret Keiwit | |
| Alice Kiewit | |
| Otiliea Kinder | |
| Elizabeth Litchfield | |
| Pauline Mitzlaf | |
| Maude Munroe | |
| Violet Murray | |
| Doris Peterson | |
| Olga Plouzek | |
| Gladys Reynolds | |
| Beth Reynolds | |
| Mae Thoelecke | |
| Arnette Todenhof | |
| Geneve Noble | |
| Adah Marie Hall | |
| Junior Glee Clubs | |
| Girls | Boys |
| Jean Ellington | Richard Blissard |
| Helena Gifford | Lloyd Dale |
| Mary Alice Kirtley | Donald Gorton |
| Gladys McGaffin | John Inkster |
| Ruth Rigdon | Laurence Lewis |
| Lillian Semin | Henry Morphew |
| Hazel Showalter | |
| Helen Willis | |

I wonder what's the matter with those silly little girls
Who still appear at Central with their kinked little bobbed curls.
They look upon the students with an innocent little smile,
Just as if they had no *Oculi*; can't they see they're out of style?

Stanley Briggs: I can't have one of my baby pictures in the annual. I haven't any.
"Al" Fay: Well, why don't you have one taken?

English Teacher: Why did you spell "fight", f-i-t?
Freshy: It's that way in the dictionary.
Teacher: You'll have to show me.
Freshy, with dictionary: Here it is. "F-i-t, a sudden attack."

Contributors Corner

I'M SORRY

I feel like writing poetry,
And if I only could,
I'd put my thoughts on paper,
And really they'd be good.

But, when I think and try to write,
My thoughts won't leave my pen.
I think till I can think no more,
And have to give up then.

I try to write a real poem
And spend a lot of time
And, after all that effort—
The result—a simple rhyme.

—*Roland Howes, '23.*

A Riddle

(After the Anglo-Saxon manner)
The Indians obtained me with much labor;
I am the enemy of man, and yet without me he could not exist.
I run the wheels of industry; ships across the water send
So that men may communicate with each other.

I fell the trees. Huge buildings I destroy,
And yet by man I'm needed in food and warmth and clothes.

I run the locomotives, without me they are powerless.
Red and blue and yellow, orange, green, and gold

All these are my colors, and many, many more,
I've lived for years and years and years,
Too many almost to count.

Sometimes large and sometimes small,
I vary with the seasons.
Man cannot control me. Oft beyond his bounds I've gone.

And yet, I'm the light of the world.
—*Flora Root, '23.*

THANKSGIVING

Regal Cynthia, rading high—
Westerling thy spirited steeds,
That draw thy silvery ball,
O'er the path thy brother beat
This morn; and now is lighted by
The torch-bearers in flaming stations;
What tidings joyous reach you now,
Perhaps of hunt or silver shadow,
That tend to front the full glow of
Moon glow from thy circle plane?
They mellow message floods the fields
Which late have yielded happy harvest.
Thy streams of silver bathe this spot
That silent in awed ecstasy
Drinks in the glory of thine eyes.
A breeze that dares to break the beauty
Of thy beaus on barren branches
Whispers to my waiting ear that
All this brilliance of Diana
Glowing forth from studded heavens,
As ebony set round the splendor
Of human hearts, that mounting up
As one great voice to sacred Jove
In a paen of thanksgiving,
Is reflected in thy ray.

—*Ann Rosenblatt.*

HYMN OF HATE

I hate that
School child
Who is still
In the throes of
Freshman Frankhood—
Who in a Study Hall
Where I am
Industriously laboring
Throws a Paper Wad
That hits my head
And upsets my
Trend of Thought.
Denunciations
Up on his
Cranium Selah.
—*Ann Rosenblatt.*

EXCHANGE

The *Messenger* of Wichita, Kansas, has interviewed Ruth St. Denis, famous dancer, on the subject of dancing. The art classes of the Wichita High School are designing Christmas cards. They are expecting to print three thousand and before vacation.

The North High school at Minneapolis, Minnesota, has six classes studying the Norwegian language under Miss Farseth, teacher of Norse.

Knox college of Galesburg, Illinois, will observe their annual Dads' Day on November 25 and 26, including a Dads' and Sons' banquet and an Open House at Seymour Hall.

Mandan High school of North Dakota held an athletic carnival last Friday night. It was open to faculty, students, and townspeople.

The Quay Weekly, Queen Anne's High school, Seattle, Washington, put out a special issue for football interests only. The senior class at this school is giving a dance. No admittance is charged, the time is 3:15 p. m., and no dates are allowed.

Joe Swartz, student of the Atchinson High school, Kansas, has invented a hair-drying attachment to a vacuum cleaner, which he has sent to the Apex Vacuum Cleaner Company for inspection.

The debate question for the South-eastern High schools of Kansas has been decided on as follows: Resolved, that the city manager plan is the most efficient form of local self government.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF US

The Omaha Central High School has a very useful organization in the "Speakers' Bureau." The purpose of the bureau is to supply speakers in each room, and help put over any campaign that the school wishes supported. The present membership is about one hundred, and it is expected to go higher. The Bureau is regularly organized under three faculty advisors. *The Watch Tower*, Rock Island, Illinois High School.

At Omaha Central High School they held an open house every year for the students and parents. This is considered the greatest social event of the year. The Kansas City, Kansas High School Pantograph.

A Notable Spot

An officer was showing an old lady over the battlement.
"This," said he, pointing to an inscribed plate on the deck, "is where our gallant captain fell."
"No wonder," replied the old lady. "I nearly slipped on it myself."

We Depend on Our Advertisers



'Tis rumored that the men on the faculty are trying to get a rest room, like the other sex. The only trouble seems to be that there is no vacant space in the building. Of course, in an emergency, a roof-garden would be a novel idea.

Edwin Peter Neilan, when dancing with a certain young lady, continually persists in stepping on her toe. According to the *Daily Inquirer*, Vol. II, No. 1, this act has a peculiar significance. But as the famous "Bull thrower" says, "Now, I ain't incinerating nothing."

West bound pedestrian traffic on Farnam Street was stopped during the rush hour a few days ago while our Captain and Adjutant halted to put his pin on Betty Craig. We didn't object to this, but when the blockade was opened, we started to follow them. After proceeding about a half a block, the pair stopped in front of a jewelry store. Wonder why Stanley has been so economical lately.

In barbaric times it was a pleasant little custom to boil one's enemies in oil, or roast them at the stake. It's quite the latest idea in these culinary practices, that the Indians scalped their victims. This theory was advanced by Harold Parker, greatly to the enlightenment of his history class.

Look to your laurels, boys! A certain senior miss was seen in the library the other day industriously studying the *Manual for Military Tactics*. We're not insinuating anything, but maybe she is going to start a rival army composed of girls.

After many hours of intensive concentration, Charles Baker has selected his life work. He is going to be an undertaker. He's thought out a select and refined slogan to hang outside his establishment. It is "Satisfaction guaranteed, or corpses returned."

SCHOOL MEN'S CLUB TO MEET AT SOUTH

South High is acting as host to the members of the Omaha School Men's club at its meeting at 5:30 p. m. this evening at South High school. Dinner will be served for seventy-five cents a plate.

The representatives of the groups of the club are: Central High, G. E. Barnhill; South High, L. R. Hill; Technical High, Robert Galt; Administration, Supervisory, and Grade School staff, J. L. McCrory.

Announcements have been made concerning Ladies' Night, Tuesday, February 20. Each member of the club must beg, buy, borrow, or steal a lady for that occasion. Members of the Board of Education and their wives are to be special guests.

L. T. C. TO GIVE PROGRAM TONIGHT

A Thanksgiving program will be given Wednesday evening at the Old Folks' Home by the girls of the Lininger Travel club.

Jennie Gillespie accompanied by Helen Rose, will sing *Sweet Dorothea* while Gertrude Hislop will present a Scottish dance. Piano solos will be given by Florence and Romaine Dickinson. Della Mae Overmier and Dorothy Brunner will appear in interpretive dances, and Dorothy Reuben and Neva Morphew will each give a reading.

MISS BOZELLE TO RETURN

Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher at Central will return in January from her trip abroad to continue her work here. Miss Bozell left last July for Paris where she is specializing in French at the Sorbonne. Miss Bozell has visited Germany and Switzerland and expects to visit the British Isles before her return.

B. BREWER OF BEE GIVES ADDRESS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

Mr. Brewer, general manager of the *Omaha Bee*, carefully explained the construction and use of the editorial in his talk to the Journalism I class last Wednesday.

He said, "An editorial is composed of three parts: First, the introduction; second, the treatment; and third, the conclusion. You should never get away from this simple skeleton."

"In the days of Horace Greeley's newspaper, the editorial page was important not because it expressed the opinion of the paper so much, but because it expressed the opinion of one man; it was not so much what the *New York Tribune* said but what Horace Greeley said. To a large measure that has passed away. Now it is considered better journalism to have the paper rather than the individual speak."

"A third phase of the editorial, and the most important of all, is the subject. There must be a reason for an editorial; there must be a proposition or it will be merely words. Your first job, then, is to select a subject. Your best selection comes from the news columns. They will readily offer subjects for editorials. If your subject is well selected, you should have no trouble saying something worth while and interesting. Start with subjects that are close to you and you will accomplish a greater development."

"In the news columns alone the editor can not express his own view of measures or policies. News must be news solely. You must never attempt to editorialize in news columns."

"Working on the *Register* is a splendid opportunity for students of journalism," said Mr. Brewer in conclusion.

DR. H. A. GIBBONS EXPLAINS NEAR EAST SITUATION

Continued from Page One

quently, the treaty was an agreement purely selfish and with no regard to what would benefit the small countries. The trouble arose when Great Britain did not follow out the terms of the treaty. When France couldn't get the promised aid along the Rhine, she turned to Poland. When Italy couldn't secure her help, France and Italy united to get control of the Dardanelles. This recent Turkish uprising was not in reality a war between Turkey and Greece, but a war between Great Britain and France."

Dr. Gibbons is in favor of the ship subsidy as outlined in President Harding's recent message to Congress.

"If these questions might be taken up in school debating societies, it would be very valuable," said Dr. Gibbons.

Central debaters carry out this plan. Dr. Gibbons further believes that no class time should be spent by civics or history students in discussing modern problems.

"The class time," he said, "is needed for studying the foundation of history and government."

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN MISS ANGOOD'S CLASS

Robert Sill, who is with the American Crayon company at Sandusky, Ohio, gave a demonstration lesson last week for Miss Angood's Art IV class. He explained to the class the advantages of a new form of pottery not requiring firing.

The class is making tiles using Petroma, which is a dry color prepared for use in the coloring of cement. It has been combined so that the color will remain permanent and durable, resisting the lime action that ordinarily destroys many colors that are used with cement. It is an economical color, being prepared in condensed form and being insured against waste of time and materials.

Petroma colors include ten hues. These are black, white, yellow, dark red, light red, blue, green, violet, orange, and brown. These colors may be mixed dry before being combined with the cement or the wet colored cement colors may be mixed together without injury to the final permanency of the color.

It also presents a range in finishes as well as in colors. In this way different surface qualities are possible. A dull surface or a glazed finish may be produced on the tiles and pottery. Also a matt or medium glaze can be secured. This new dry color enables the craftworker to make useful and beautiful objects such as candlesticks, pottery, tiles of all sorts, bowls, etc. The Art IV class intends to continue in this work and experiment in making book ends and vases.

AMERICANIZATION MASS MEETING DECEMBER 8

The artist pupils of Frank Mach will appear in violin recital at the Schmoller and Mueller Auditorium, Wednesday evening, November 29, 1922, at 8:15 o'clock. Everyone is invited. Admission is free. Fanny Fish and Alice Horn of Central High School will play. Others on the program will be Clara Schneider, Morris Brick, Philip Krasne, and Bryson Wilbur. The pupils of John G. Jamieson will assist.

Margaret Carmichael, Jennie Gillespie, and Bernice Youngkin, pupils of Stanley Jan Letovsky played in his recital of artist pupils on Saturday afternoon, November 18, at the Burgess-Nash auditorium. Mr. Letovsky says that they played very well for the short time they have studied with him.

On November 30, at eleven o'clock, the Omaha Musical Association will give a free concert, open to the public, in the World Theatre. Mr. Stanley Jan Letovsky will conduct the orchestra and Miss Agnes Mercedes Wickham, contralto soloist, will sing. The program is as follows:

FREE CONCERT TO BE GIVEN AT THE WORLD

To a Wild Rose... McDowell-Letovsky
 Marie—to My Sister... Letovsky
 Orchestra

Three Songs... Miss Wickham
 Symphony No. 5... Beethoven
 Aria from Lady Anne... Letovsky
 Miss Wickham with Orchestra

Pilgrim's Chorus... Letovsky
 Bacchanale... Wagner
 Orchestra

FIELD RULES FOR GAME

In order to keep the field clear for the big game with Tech, the following rules have been agreed upon for Thursday:

1. No one shall be allowed on field before or between halves, or after the game to make any demonstration whatsoever except the bands of the two schools.
2. Technical is to have the north four sections of the grandstand. Central is to have all reserved seat section and two sections to the north of the reserved seat section.
3. Each school to furnish as many men as possible to help police the grounds.
4. Reporters from all newspapers shall be kept off the sidelines and to be given a box labelled "Press Box," as close to the fifty-yard line as possible.
5. Game to be called at 2:30 P. M.
6. Box seats to be \$1.00
7. General admission to be 75 cents.

The officials will be instructed that if either school violates the above, the football team for that school may be penalized. It is agreed between ourselves and Technical High School that we are to take the south part of the grandstand this year that we are to have the north part next year.

STUDENTS TO GET TWO WEEKS VACATION

Christmas cannot come too soon for most of us and although it seems far off in the future, it is coming toward us at a rapid rate. And with it comes the two weeks of vacation from Tuesday, December 19 to Wednesday, January 3.

Students may not ask for a longer period and expect to receive credit for their lost time. It was decided that two weeks was sufficient time in which to get ready for Christmas, and after it to recover from the effects.

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 Indoor and Outdoor Athletic Equipment
 Everything for every sport, including sweaters, jerseys, shoes, etc.
 Catalogue sent on request
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MUSIC

An Americanization mass meeting will be held in the city auditorium Friday, December 8, at 7:45. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the courts and the federal government naturalization examiner. Final citizenship papers will be delivered to the new citizenship class.

The Omaha council of Americanization is handling the details and has arranged a very elaborate and impressive program. Thousands who are members of the various foreign groups have promised to be present. Among the other organizations which will be there are the Central Labor Union, the American Legion, the Public Schools and most of the patriotic organizations in the city.

Community singing will be led by Charles Gardner. At various intervals during the program, the American Legion band will play. The meeting will be one of the most important mass meetings ever held in Omaha, and all high school students are urgently requested to attend. It will be of especial interest to the civics department.

Miss Towne Gives Lecture

Miss Jessie M. Towne, Central's dean of girls, outlined *What Constitutes a Masterpiece in English Literature* at the meeting of the Omaha Philosophical Society, Sunday. The theme of her lecture was the testing of a literary masterpiece by applying the standards of art.

"A masterpiece of literature should be judged by its beauty of form, its weightiness, its universality of thought, its great emotion, and its representation of life," said Miss Towne.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU GO ON DRIVE LAST WEEK

Miss Williams announced before the Speakers' Bureau last week that the members have before them a series of drives requiring not only speaking ability but also tact and diplomacy. The first of these drives was put across last Thursday, by the members of the Bureau speaking on respect and courtesy due to the passing of the colors and the playing of the National Anthem.

The drive was suggested because of disrespect shown by students at drill. The speakers spoke on the manner in which one should stand when the National Anthem is being played; respect toward the National Anthem of other nations; and rules governing the care of the American flag.

Teachers' Rest Room Fixed

The Teacher's Rest Room has just recently been made more comfortable by the kind help of the Service Committee of the Student Club. This Committee met in Miss Verda William's room, 39, several nights after school and made covers for the pillows and the couch. Miss Bertha Neale is sponsor for this group of girls.

"My husband suffers terribly from insomnia."
 "Oh, isn't that too bad!"
 "And the worst of it is, he snores so loud that I can't sleep either."

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They Depend On You

February Seniors Take Hike

The February seniors had a hike Saturday, November 25, the purpose of which was to take snap-shots for the O-Book. The meeting place was at twenty-fourth and N streets at three o'clock. The hikers took the interurban on their way to the Walking Club shack. Miss Stebbins was instrumental in securing permission to use the same. Each senior took his own lunch.

MISS ROBERTS HAS CHARGE OF MEETING

Miss Roberts, former mathematics teacher at Central, had charge of the meeting of the Young Peoples' Sunday evening club of the First Central Congregational church last Sunday.

Miss Stebbins, a Central English teacher, spoke on her tour through Europe, characterizing the people of each nation individually and emphasizing the human side of her experiences. Following the talk, Miss Roberts gave an all-round quiz to the members of the club.

Thanksgiving Offering

At Student club meeting on Thursday afternoon, November 23, the girls donated food and money as a Thanksgiving offering for the Child Saving Institute. This offering was in charge of Jean Hall, chairman of the Service Committee. Cans of fruit and vegetables and a package of corn meal together with three dollars and a half in money were donated. This is an annual offering and for the past two years has been sent to the Child Saving Institute.

Said the Wisdom tooth to the Sweet tooth, Try

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REGISTRATION TO HOLD A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A "really truly" birthday party, with a cake, candles, invited guests, "never-thing" will be held in the official Register office on the first of December. The occasion for all this birthday is the thirty-seventh birthday of the publication of the first Register. The date is really the second, but in order that it be during a school day, the festivity was set forward one day.

The first issue of the paper was very different from the present paper. It was less than one-fourth the present size, and was in reality, only a collection of themes. It contained five advertisements, two jokes, one editorial, an article on the geography of New Zealand, a few items of current news, intended to interest the readers, and an admonition not to throw snowballs on the campus. It was issued every other Thursday by five people who shared alike the title of editor and the responsibility of putting out the paper. In order to show the comparison of the two papers, on the first of December the initial issue will be on display in contrast with its big brother, thirty-seven years younger.

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 Beautiful Pull Overs in Purple and White, bought at a big concession in price offered special This Week.
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They Depend On You



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DOPE GIVES PURPLE EDGE OVER TECHMEN IN TURK DAY SCRAP

Drummond Will Start Husky Eleven in Annual Classic; Contest Will Decide City Champion

The "Day" is near at hand. The proof and trial of our team is close. The big Thanksgiving day contest with Technical High, which will decide the city championship and the gridiron superiority of one or the other of the two institutions, will be staged tomorrow at League Park, the game to be called at 2:30.

And though it is to be a trial of our gridsters, let the students likewise "watch their stuff." To get down to the sport side of the thing, Central should win, not an overwhelming victory, as some of the newspapers have been pleased to predict, but a hard-fought game such as the Purple wrested from Lincoln.

The Techmen have always fought their best and hardest against Central, and not a few times have they, through plain fight, come out of the fray with the victory clutched in their mitts. A perfect example of such an occurrence is last year's Turkey-day grid battle. Central, having beaten South which had then beaten Tech, was doped to win hands down. The result was 7-0, and Central did not do the shouting.

Dope Gives Central Margin
This year, dope is even more in our favor, and for this reason we must guard against over-confidence. The following statistics, comparative scores of Tech and Central against the same opponents would give us a favorable edge over Drummond's men.

Central Op.	Tech.	Op.	Dif.
Beatrice	42	7	0 10 45
Lincoln	19	6	7 13 19
South	40	0	10 0 21
Co. Bluffs	27	7	14 7 13

Average difference is 24.
This table shows why we should beat Tech twenty-four points. Beatrice, Lincoln, South, and Council Bluffs have met both Tech and Central. Beatrice, with Purdy, and Lincoln conquered the fighting Bookkeepers. South and Council Bluffs went down in defeat before them. Central has defeated all four, and all by substantial margins. And that is just why we are liable to be over-confident.

A discussion of the Central players should not be necessary, but for the benefit of those who do not know the men and their positions, we will give a few facts about them. Fullback Galloway weighs some 185 pounds and steps off the 100-yard dash in something like 10 2-5. He hits the line like a battering ram and is almost impervious to the defense. For further particulars, ask those who have played against him.

"Blue" Howell is the same type of player. Weighs 178 pounds, starts with a snap and keeps going, and stops for nothing less than a stonewall. He does much of the passing and punting, and is a mean tackler on the defense, as Russell Graham can testify. Wallace Marrow, his running mate, weighs 155 pounds, and is a fitting man to round out the backfield. He can pick a hole and go through for a good gain, and is heck on opposing passes. Though this is his first year of football, he has developed into a fine halfback.

"Gil" Reynolds, 140-pound signal-barker, is a field general par excellence. His returning of punts is a feature of every game, and he can gain a yard or two when the occasion requires. On the line, center George Cogan has more than held his own against every opposing center, and can always be counted on to give all he has. His 155 pounds of grit and scrap make up for superior weight of any opponent.

Line on Par with Backfield
Captain Harold Stribling, 187 pounds, and Earl Hall, 175 pounds, keep the guard positions filled in fine style, and can always be counted on to open a hole in a crucial moment. "Strib" will be playing his last grid game for Central, completing four years on the team, and if sentiment counts, should play the best game of his career. Hall hails from Kearney and has shown what he can do. He treats 'em rough and hits 'em hard and that's that.

Martin Thomas, 190 pounds, and Charles Ennis, 165 pounds, are the tackles, and well they take care of opposing teams. Both featured in last year's affray with Tech and are expected to do big things again this time. Thomas' giant build and strength makes him a terror, and Ennis' catlike movements give him the advantage that he lacks in weight.

Ward Percival, 145 pounds, and Jack Coglizer, 140 pounds, keep the flanks clear. Percival is a "wiz" at breaking up end runs and can make it hot for any tackle on the offense. He breaks up passes well, and also is a good flip receiver. Coglizer was on the Kemper M. A. second squad last year, and has made good here. He is good on both offense and defense, and is especially good in snagging passes. His glue fingers have clung to more than one bad heave.

Wallace Pollard, guard; William Clarke, end; and Vinton Lawson, halfback, additional regulars, are all good men, and have shown their worth in previous contests. Other men on the first squad are Gilliland, Lewis, Hanna, Spellman, guards; Fetterman, end; Hughes, halfback; and Williams, quarterback.

Tech Has Fine Aggregation

Don Monroe, former Centralite, is the mainstay of the Maroon backfield this year. The husky fullback weighs 168 pounds and is a thunder-bolt in moleskins. Beside his splendid playing, both on offense and defense, Monroe does practically all of the passing and punting. He has averaged with the best on punts this season, and passes fifty yards without any special effort.

His side-kicks at the halfback positions are "Dick" Singles, and Harry Weisenberg. They tip the scales at 145 pounds and 140 pounds respectively, and are both good men. Singles is especially good on the line-bucking work, while Weisenberg is a demon on passes and short end runs. Perry Willeford, 125 pounds, Frank Tracy, 124 pounds, and Bennie Sellgren, 125 pounds, are working out at the quarterback position, and one of them may fill Kline's shoes at quarterback.

Russell Pierce, 160 pounds, is touted as an exceptional center, and has, in truth, been doing fine work. He is scrappy to the utmost degree, and will have to be watched. Rudolph Sellgren, 150 pounds, William Francis, 170 pounds, and Nathan Reiss, 155 pounds, have been taking care of the guard position and they are no slouches.

Captain Marcus Krasne, tipping the scale at 190 pounds and Doorn, weighing 195 pounds, are the tackles and have been playing havoc with opposing linemen all year. Krasne is a veteran with a long playing record, as is Stribling, and Doorn is also up to all his stuff. He played with Creighton Prep before entering the Tech camp.

For ends, Coach Drummond has "Marty" Swanson, a skilled receiver of passes, weighing 155 pounds, Nelson Short, 150-pounder, and LeRoy Zust, 150 pounds. All are good men and should worry the Purple backs considerably. Swanson has scored the most points for Technical this season, having made two touchdowns on passes, kicking eight drop-kicks for extra points, and making the drop-kick that defeated Tecumseh.

Taking it all in all, the Maroon line compares favorably with that of Central, but the Purple backfield is superior in almost every point of comparison, and if the Central crew fights like it did in former games, the successful close to the season is assured.

Comparative scores and the season's record would both give Central the edge over Technical. The Purple and White eleven has been defeated once, tied one game, and has won six other contests. They have scored 176 points against 38 for the opponents and have scored at least one touchdown against each team.

The Maroon team has dropped two games and won six, scoring 134 points against their opponents 30. However, they failed to score against Beatrice and could only garner one field goal against the Tecumseh crew. Though Central has the greater power for scoring, Tech's defense seems to have been stronger throughout the season, for five of their rivals failed to score.

Friday they played but mediocre football against the Fremonters and failed to score during the first half. They did, however, pep up in the third quarter, putting across two touchdowns. Swanson made both try-for-points. Munroe, who has been shifted to quarter, Swanson, who has been put in as halfback, and Captain Krasne did the stellar work.

HOT STUFF BY THE EDITOR

The following gridster, for showing marked efficiency on the football field, becoming a purple-jerseyed athlete, is with the concurrence of the student body, promoted to the following position, to take effect immediately.

From quarterback on the second team to substitute quarterback on the first team, Worthington Llewellyn Williams. The former reserve signal-barker can be counted on to do his duty if called upon in the big game next Thursday, as he has shown his ability in the various second team contests.

By order of the Coach, Mr. J. G. Schmidt.

Robert Ingalls, Manager.

Central High's yell was heard all over the United States when a great big "Omaha" with a "Beat Tech" on the end was broadcasted from the Daily News radio station. It was given by four senior boys and was heard by several Tech students, as the subsequent static and other noises go to prove.

Judd Crocker, star third team man of last year, is again in the moleskins, and is working out with the substitute squad of the third team. He is their star halfback, center, and tackle at various times during scrimmage. He sees many stars, hence the name.

"Heinie" Clarke and "Manny" Robertson have been playing on the line in the absence of the regulars. With Clarke at center and Robertson at tackle, the line was a veritable stonewall.—nit.

"Cozy" Pierce, Tech center, in speaking of the Turkey-day game said, "The first hundred yards are the hardest." He's right. Tech will never make them.

Tech's next. Every high school student wants to be in on the big show. Our team expects to take everything from Tech. This includes their goat, a new football, the long end of the score, and the city championship.

Oh "Jackie" Georgie Cogan is a floating center fine. But he's also good at talking on Gertrude's private line.

We thought the third team had already gotten Bexten's goat but from an ad in the last issue of the Register we see that we are mistaken as he has it for sale.

Four letter gridsters will be the nucleus of our basketball squad this year. They are Reynolds, Marrow, Lawson, and Percival. All except Marrow, who has a reserve letter, have letters in basketball. Captain "Gil" Reynolds is the only one to graduate this spring.

If anyone had asked us, we would say that the weather has been fine of late. But pity the poor football players. Gee, but it's cold when there is one thin jersey between a fellow and the cold, cold world. So Luscombe has even come out to practice with his hands encased in mittens.

"String Bean" Reid has announced his candidacy for the position of substitute tackle, 'er guard, on the Entertainment Five.

We wonder why Stribling says "oomp" and has such a surprised look on his face when he is knocked on his ear by some of the second team fellows in scrimmage.

It may not be good policy in poker, but there is one pair that you can safely bet your whole pile on, and that is Thomas and Hall on Central's line.

—Daily Investigator.

COLD WEATHER TAKES PEP OUT OF HOCKEY

Eleven enthusiastic girls gathered at Miller Park Friday for a game of hockey. The game was to be between the Student Club and the gym girls, but the Student Club girls failed to appear.

The other girls divided into two teams and proceeded to play. The Blues beat the Whites by a three to four score. The game was not very noticeable in regard to spectacular plays but the entire team played an even game.

The cold weather was a damper. "I was so cold that I felt if anyone touched me, I would fall into little flakes of ice," announced Margy Davis.

The girls will hold practice on Friday now instead of on Monday as formerly. Miss Black of the Y. W. C. A. coaches the girls.

Nov. 3—South	Tech 19	Opp. 0
Nov. 11—Co. Bluffs	Tech 14	Opp. 7
Nov. 17—Tecumseh	Tech 3	Opp. 0
Nov. 24—Fremont	Tech 14	Opp. 0
Tech Total	134	Opp. 30

BEXTEN'S SQUAD VICTORIOUS IN FIRST CONTEST

Beat Hanscom Merchants By
Two Touchdowns; Score
In Final Quarter

TOLANDER IS STAR

Snatching a 12-0 victory from the Hanscom Park Merchants in the last moments of a game that seemed destined to end a scoreless tie, Coach Bexten's underlings of the third squad turned in their first victory of the season. The contest was staged at the 32nd and Dewey Avenue gridiron last Tuesday, and was hard fought throughout.

With but three minutes left to play, the Thirds resumed their march over the turf with steady line bucking, and Tolander took the oval over from the five-yard line. The attempt to kick goal was blocked. The other touchdown came as the result of a pass interception and a 30-yard run for the score by Tolander. Again the try-for-point failed.

The punting duel between the two diminutive quarterbacks, Jones and Wellman, featured the first three periods, but neither booter could gain a decisive advantage. Tolander, Greer, Greenberg, and Matthews played best for the winners, and Ritchie, Hamilton, and Leavitt did the stellar work for the losing team.

In the last period, the advantage of practice and coaching began to show, and Coach Bexten's variously clad warriors started a spurt down the field. They worked the ball down the gridiron to the shadow of the Merchants' goal but on the next play Referee Pfaff penalized the Central eleven fifteen yards for pushing.

With twenty yards to go and two downs to make it in, Jones called a line plunge which gain but two yards, and then a pass, Tolander to Reiff, was successful, but failed in its purpose of making a touchdown. The Merchants then punted out of danger, and the former kicking contest was resumed.

At no time was the Hilltop goal in danger, but the Merchants were on the defensive much of the time. Once they saved a touchdown when they stopped Reiff on the one-yard line. The summary and lineup follows:

Central Thirds (12)	Merchants (0)
Matthews	L. E. Leavitt
Wadleigh	L. T. Ely
Greenberg	L. G. Cotton
Smith	C. Holdrege
Reid	R. G. Holmquist
Kinsey	R. T. McCoy
Fryxell	R. E. Wilson
Jones	Q. Wellman
O'Neil	L. H. Hamilton
Mitchell	R. H. Lundgren
Tolander	F. B. Swanson

Officials: Referee—Pfaff (Alfred Uni.)
Umpire—Amos (I. C. S.)
Headlinesman—Morris, (Lothrop Grade School).
Substitutions: Thirds—Likert for Mitchell, Reiff for O'Neil, Greer for Likert, Jeffries for Reid, O'Neil for Greer, Reid for Jeffries, Likert for O'Neil, Greer for Likert, Jeffries for Wadleigh. Merchants—Stewart for Holmquist, Ritchie for Hamilton.

Touchdowns—Tolander, 2.
Lincoln took the crippled Beatrice crew to a mean drubbing Friday, scoring thirty-nine points while the Orange team was held helpless.

The first and second squads, of practice Friday afternoon, but had a gruelling workout at one of the parks on Saturday morning.

"Bill" Egan, diminutive second team halfback has been filling Williams' place at quarterback since the regular reserve signal barker was promoted. Though he is small, Egan has fight, and with two more years to play, he should make a good man.

"This is a foine country, Bridget. Sure it's generous everybody is. I asked at the post office about sindin' money to me mother, and the young man tells me I can git a \$10 money order for tin cents. Think of that, now."

—Sample Case.

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STATE TITLE AS UNCERTAIN AS A BLIND MAN WALKING A TIGHT ROPE OVER NIAGARA

—Senior Con Carne.

Last wk. amongst state football teams was sat aside holey for picking out each others ineligible. Outsides of the startling and stupid discovery that about every team in the state has somebody in its line-up that coulda help vote Mr. Wilson out of his job, and a couple professional charges, everything was serene and piecefull—mostly piece-full. Just at present, the state football title is about as uncertain as a blind man walking a tight rope over the Niagara Falls in a windy day.

About the only thing that is anywhere near certain is who is to be the city champions; we'll convince Tech about that little matter on Turkey's Day. We have quite a bone to chew with our friendly rivals and it isn't a drum-

TECH HAS TRIUMPHED IN LAST TWO GAMES WITH HILLTOP TEAM

Maroons Win By Touchdown
In Final Minutes of Last
Gridiron Battle

In the last six years that we have met the Technicalites, we have won three of the contests and dropped two. There was no game in 1919. Of course, the teams that we beat in '16, '17, and '18, were the first teams that the institution put out, and were consequently our meat.

However, Coach Drummond built up a runner-up to the state championship team in 1920, and this eleven trounced the Purple and White by a 26-3 score. Captain Campbell saved us from a shut-out by booting one of his famous drop-kicks. Last year they upset all dope and came through with a 7-0 victory.

It is doubtful if anyone will forget the way they made their touchdown. Having carried the ball to the five-yard line on a series of passes, they called Krasne back from the line to carry the ball across. Three times he smashed into the Central line, and three times he failed to get across. The fourth time, Quarterback Camera called a trick plunge by Krasne and then circled the left end for a score.

The past scores are as follows:

	Central	Tech.
1921	0	7
1920	3	26
1919	No game	
1918	47	0
1917	57	0
1916	26	0

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STICK EITHER. Mr. Drummond who is raising Tex beef trust broke a leg trying to imitate Gangway hitting the line. The newspapers said how the linesman grabbed aolt of Mr. Drummond's legs and threw him heavily. The imitation musta been rotten 'cuze Gangway's head are always clear a head of his feet, and anyways no body never grabbes aolt of Gangway's flying hoofs and plays the rest of the gamble.

Well, my friends, I just get a sour-casick letter from those woman which I playfully call my Mrs. She go on to said how I gotta spent Christmas in Spain so I can play Santa Claus for them little kids of mine. Alphonsina and Lazaurus, pretty names aint they. I been feeling dry anyhow. Naw, I aint incinerating nothing. So I will stay in Omaha until my contract expires, then and took the first boat to my natif Spain. The Kink also wants me to throw a few bulls at the Christmas carnivals.

Well, friends, be sure to see the Thenskgifen gamble before you see how much turkey you can down, because Tech is go two to be handled the biggest score we've given them in FIFTEEN YEARS. I'll tell to you all about it, those gamble next wk. Ta-Ta.

SENOR CON CARNE,
Toreador to the King.

A traveling man went into a Southern restaurant for his dinner and after looking in disgust over the meagre menu, he inquired of an ancient darkey who shuffled forward to take his order:

"Well, Sam, have you frogs' legs today?"

"No, sah; no sah," protested the darkey. "It am jez de rheumatiz dat makes me walk dis way."—Southwestern Salesman.

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