

Pupils to Sing Comic Parts in Production

Princes, Princesses, Mother Goose's Children in Opera

Helen Strom, Lead

Roy Larsen to Take Masculine Lead as Prince

Princes, princesses, laundry-work-ers, and Mother Goose's children— will be portrayed by Senior Glee club members in "Sweethearts," a comic opera by Victor Herbert, which will be given on Dec. 11 and 12 or Dec. 18 and 19 in Central's auditorium. Helen Strom '26 will take the leading role as Sylvia, princess of Zilania, according to the report of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, last Wednesday.

Postgrad to Take Role

Roy Larsen '25, who is now taking a postgraduate course at Central, was given the masculine lead as Prince Franz, heir presumptive to the throne. Harlan Wiles, a well-known member of the 1925 Imperial Quartet, will portray Lieutenant Karl, who is betrothed to Sylvia.

Doris Atack Will Be Liane

Doris Atack will take the part of Liane, a milliner of Brussels, and Joseph Lawrence that of Mikel, a Zilianian diplomat. Other leading parts will be Charles Steinbaugh as Percy Slingsley, an Englishman; Jack Lieben as Petrus Van Tromp; and Gerhardt Dorn as Aristide Caniche.

Paula, proprietress of the Laundry of the White Geese, will be impersonated by Katherine Bloss. Her six daughters will be Charlotte Maxwell as Jeanette, Jean Ellington as Clairette, Irene Howe as Babette, Gertrude Shanahan as Lisette, Kath-

Sophomores Victorious over First Year Team in Interclass Debates

Presenting a well constructed argument, the formidable sophomores won the second of the interclass debates last Monday upholding the negative and breaking down the freshman affirmative case for a three to nothing decision. By virtue of their win the sophomores will meet the seniors, winners of the junior-senior debate, in the final clash for interclass championship next Monday after school in the auditorium.

Justin Wolfe and Harold Pollack, representing the winning sophomores, showed the benefits of the present system and deplored evils which the change would cause. Freshmen, represented by Paul Prentiss and Donald White, explained benefits in legislation that would be effected under the new policy. Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson, head of the history department, Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science, and F. D. Nelson, debate coach, were judges.

In the championship debate Monday, Mary Claire Johnson and George Blaetus will uphold the affirmative for the seniors.

Music Department Holds Successful Sale at Games

Hamburgers! The music department sold 600 of them at the South game last Saturday. Bonnie Smith '27, who attended school at Cedar Rapids, Ia., last year, was the champion vender, selling 153. The hamburgers, candy, and apples sold at the game netted \$28 clear.

The Mathematics society and the Commercial club will have charge of the sale of these articles at the Tech game.

Stanley Shapiro Receives Presidency of Orchestra

Stanley Shapiro received the office of president of the senior orchestra when Ross Peterson, former president was transferred to the junior orchestra. Stanley previously held the position of secretary. George Blaetus, former vice-president, will fill the position of secretary. This change of officers will leave the position of vice-president vacant.

Spirit of Central Is Growing Hotter for Big Tech Game

Waxing hotter and hotter, the spirit of Central is approaching the intensity for a grand boom tomorrow afternoon at the game with Technical! Today is Color day, celebrated by the peppiest mass meeting of the year at the Rialto this morning at 8 o'clock, a parade, an extra, patriotic homeroom after school, a flag-raising, and a bonfire tonight.

A spirited program was presented consisting of band music, entertainment from an orchestra consisting of Kenneth Vansant, Lyman Johnson, Charles Cox, William Cox, Charles Steinbaugh, and Ted Sherdeman, baritone solos by Harry Cooper, a stunt planned by the Misses Jessie M. Towne, Dorothy Sprague, Myrna Jones, and Leila Bon, songs led by Gus Swanson, a team appearance, and talks by Edward Brown '26 and Frank Latenser.

Immediately after the mass meeting after the students had received their surprise packages, the entire school body paraded back to school flaunting the colors and led by the Cadet Band. On reaching the building the schoolbody took part in a flag-raising under the direction of Leavitt Scofield. After seventh hour they will go to their homerooms to receive megaphones, balloons and Weekly Registers.

Ending the day's preparation for the coming contest, will be the big bonfire tonight in the west cage, arranged by Louis N. Bexten and Harry Hansen.

At the game tomorrow hot dogs will be fried by four Central boys decked as chefs on Principal J. G. Master's camp stove. The mathematics and commercial departments are backing the sale, and the returns will be added to the scholarship fund.

'Save Your Date for Concert,' Says Mrs. Carol M. Pitts

"Be sure and save your date for one of these concerts," warned Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department. Miss Mary Howard, who has been on the stage with some of the most famous orchestras, will sing Scotch, French, English, and Spanish songs in costume at concerts which will be given in the auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8:15 p. m.

The admission for the afternoon concert is 15 cents and that for the night concert is 25 cents. Miss Howard will be accompanied on the violin by Madge West Sutphen, who is a member of the West sisters string quartet. "This Central program is not put on by the music department alone," said Mrs. Pitts, "but by the whole school. I don't think there will be enough tickets." Admission to other concerts in the city will be \$1 and \$1.50.

Tickets will be sold in homerooms and by the music department.

Marked Drill Efficiency Wins Cadet Promotions

Marked efficiency in drill and outstanding qualities of leadership won for Robert Fitch the promotion from second lieutenant company D to second lieutenant company D and quartermaster second battalion, effective Thursday, Nov. 12. George Tunnell, private in company D was promoted to second lieutenant company D, and Herbert Claudius private company A to corporal company A. Fred Young, private company F was promoted to sergeant company F.

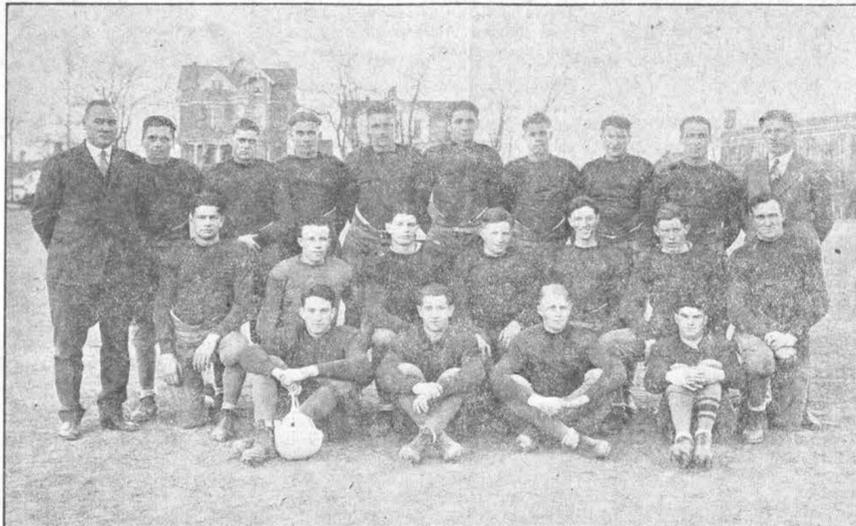
J. G. Schmidt Entertains Central Team at Dinner

Coach J. G. Schmidt entertained the Central eleven at a steak dinner in the school cafeteria last Tuesday at 6 p. m. F. Y. Knapple, G. E. Barnhill, and Louis Bexten, assistant coaches, Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, and Principal J. G. Masters were also guests of Mr. Schmidt.

Pupils Study Projects

So that her English II students will actually study the projects in room 130, Miss Bessie Fry, English teacher, assigns special project lessons to the pupils. In each written lesson approximately five projects are described.

These Gladiators Will Battle the Maroon Tomorrow



Top row, left to right: Coach J. G. Schmidt, Elmer Greenberg, "Bud" Muxen, Harley Moorhead, "Mike" Chaloupka, "Bob" Douglas, "Al" Wadleigh, "Ed" Kurtz, Ray Lepicier, Coach F. Y. Knapple. Second row: "Bud" Christiansen, Wesley Waltz, Joe O'Hanlon, John Wright, DeLoss Thompson, "Bill" Egan, "Manny" Robertson. Third Row: "Jim" Hamilton, Sam Bender, Bert Mortensen, "Missouri" Jones.

Central Delegate of School Weekly to Go to Madison

Bernice Elliott, managing editor of The Weekly Register, will be the delegate to represent Central at the sixth national convention of the Central Interscholastic Press association to be held at Madison, Wis., Nov. 27 and 28. Elaine Leeka, reporter, will also attend.

The convention is under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin and is an annual affair. Approximately 1,050 delegates from 21 states are expected to attend this year.

Group and sectional meetings will be featured on the program. In this way the delegates may select which meeting they wish to attend. Friday evening the members of the convention will be guests at a banquet in the men's gymnasium of the University of Wisconsin. No awards will be made at this meeting.

Three Pupils Forfeit Monitorship in Library

Because of failure to live up to their monitor's pledge, three monitors, two from fifth hour and one from second hour, were deprived of their memberships and enrolled in study halls by decision of the Monitors' Council Tuesday night.

Elma Gove, a permanent registrant second hour, will take over the monitorship of the student removed that period. Helen Bethards and Mildred Harris, also permanent registrants, are the new monitors of fifth hour.

Cases of several permanent registrants who have violated their pledges will come up before the Council at the next meeting Tuesday evening.

Leitner Demonstrates Method to Teachers

Prof. Konrad Leitner, the miracle man, gave a demonstration of mental telepathy before Central teachers in room 129 last Monday at 3:15 p. m. Several successful experiments were performed.

The teachers upon taking a ballot after the demonstration sent a recommendation to Principal J. G. Masters to have Professor Leitner demonstrate his discovery of transmission of concrete instructions before the students in the school auditorium, charging a small admission.

Masters Will Attend Inauguration Ceremony

Principal J. G. Masters will attend the inauguration of the Rev. William Joseph Grace to the presidency of Creighton university next Thursday and Friday at St. John's church as representative of the University of Chicago. He received his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1918.

La Poupee, a French play given last Friday in Miss Bess Bozell's seventh hour class, will be repeated at the next meeting of the French club.

Weekly Publication Wins Third Place

The Weekly Register Scores at Press Convention

Climaxing three days of conference, royal entertainment, and snowmanted mountain scenery, a huge banquet last Saturday evening at the University of Colorado cafeteria brought the announcement that The Weekly Register had won third place in the Rocky Mountain region and a news story, written by Mary Claire Johnson, second place, in the individual honors at the fifth annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Interscholastic Press, held at Boulder, Colo., Nov. 12, 13, and 14.

Spilled Ink, publication of the Fort Collins, Colo., high school, was judged the best paper in Colorado and the Rocky Mountain region. The Fort Collins delegation carried home two silver loving cups as awards for their victory.

Phoenix, Ariz., represented by the Coyote Journal, placed second in the region. The Coyote Journal Spilled Ink, The Weekly Register, and others were entered in Division 4 for high schools of one thousand or more students. Awards were also made for winners in Division 3, 2, and 1, made up of schools with smaller enrollments.

The winning annual in the Rocky Mountain region and Colorado was the Aeronaut of South Side high school, Denver. The Eastonian, of East Side high, Denver, placed second.

Sigma Delta Chi, National journalistic fraternity, presented, the two silver loving cups for the winning newspaper in Colorado and the Rocky Mountain region. The Aeronaut, of South Side high, Denver, won the two cups offered by the Associated Students of the University of Colorado for the best annual in the state and Rocky Mountain district.

Ribbons were given for first, second, and third places in each division. Newspapers were graded upon service to school, make-up, news, stories, features, and editorials. Annuals were marked on originality, completeness, unity of theme, quality of art and of literary work. Prof. Ralph L. Crossman, head of the department of journalism at the university, had charge of convention speakers and judges.

Grace Crossman, editor of the Boulder high school paper, was elected president of the association for the coming year. Merle Emry editor of Spilled Ink, Fort Collins, was last year's president and presided at the business meeting following the banquet Friday evening.

The conference was held under auspices of the University Boosters club, Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, and the department of journalism. The 213 delegates were housed by the various fraternities and sororities of the university.

Central high school sent delegates to the conference this year for the first time. They were Mary Claire Johnson, Alice Fitch, and Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor.

Sophomore Girls Eliminate Others in Story Contest

Three sophomore girls, Adele Willinsky, Isabelle Campbell, and Mary McMillan, demonstrated their superior story writing ability and eliminated Central seniors, juniors, and freshmen from the Christmas Seal story contest conducted by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association. Their stories will be entered to represent Central in the contest which will determine the best written in the Omaha high schools.

Miss Alice West, Miss Helen Lane, and Miss Jo von Mansfield selected the three best essays from those submitted at Central. The contest was open to all students of the high school, but special emphasis was placed on the stories in the English III classes.

The contest is an annual affair to promote interest in the Christmas seal and its service in the national good health campaign.

English Pupils to Portray Shakespearian Characters

Shades of Shakespeare! Macbeth, Duncan, Banquo, and Lady Macbeth, to say nothing of the three weird, mysterious sisters who have the power of seeing into the future will live again next week when Miss Nell Bridenbaugh's first hour English VII class presents "Macbeth."

Joe Lawrence will act the part of Macbeth, Brady Shea, Duncan, Harold Thorpe, the wounded sergeant, Emily Rutter, Marion Williams, and Grace Walker, the three witches, John Cisler, Ross, Harlan Whisler, Angus and Jane Glen-non, Lady Macbeth.

The play will be presented in sections. Two or three scenes will be given each morning.

Students Dramatize Scenes from Dramas

Using pointers for swords, pupils of Miss Penelope Smith's English VII classes in fourth and seventh hours dramatized various scenes from Macbeth and modern dramas.

Gretchen Standeven and Doris Second gave a reading from "The Taming of the Shrew" last Monday in the seventh hour class. "If Shakespeare Lived Today" by Lord Dunsany was cleverly portrayed in the fourth hour class according to Miss Smith.

Extra credit is given to those who wish to dramatize any play.

Debater Proposes New Name for Debate Club

In an elegant speech pointing out the dire necessity of changing the name of the debate club, Warren Creel '26 proposed for the "Owl Club" as a suitable name at the regular meeting of the Debate club last Monday night in 440. It was also decided to have the annual banquet tonight at 6:15 in the school cafeteria. After the banquet the members will go out on the campus and take part in the big bonfire mass meeting for the Tech game.

Girls Lead with Jessie Stirling Getting Six A's

First to achieve six A's since 1924, Jessie Stirling '27 leads the mid-semester honor roll. Only three other people, Madeline Cohn '17, Dominick Manoli '23, and Mary Claire Johnson '26, have obtained so many of the coveted marks. As in former years girls lead boys by more than two to one. The names of 99 girls and 42 boys make up the honor roll.

Following is the list: Six A's: Jessie Stirling. Five A's: Margaret McMahon, Virginia Randall, Gretchen Standeven, Tom Gannett.

Four and one-half A's: Evelyn Adler, Dorothy Baird, Lillian Field, Ruth Pilling, Irma Randall, Irene Reader, Jeannette Resnick, Elizabeth Venemann.

Four A's: Doris Cramer, Mary Erion, Mary Wilma Fletcher, Mildred Goosman, Loraine Gregory, Neva Hedlin, Elizabeth Kornmayer, Grace Kropf, Elaine Leeka, Helen McChesney, Billie Mathews, Evalyn Pierpoint, Georgene Rasmussen, Edith Victoria Robins, Louise Robertson, Marie Sabata, Mary Elizabeth Sawtell, Helen Searle, Frances Smiley, Hazel Spaulding, Christine Steyer, Elaine Trahanas, Miriam Wells, Margaretta Whitney, Margaret Wigton, Virginia Wilcox, Bettie Zabriske, Eljo Zipfel.

Frank Ackerman, James Bednar, Randolph Claassen, Abe Fellman, Joe Fellman, Jack Hall, Howard Kruger, Tom McCoy, Claude Mason, James Mason, George Oest, Kenneth Shirk, Harry Weinberg, and John McMillan.

Three and one-half A's: Elizabeth Bell, Dorothea Brown, Anne Carlson, Edith Cheff, Ruth Correa, Helen Docekal, Barbara Everts, Jayne Fonda, Betty Free, Tobie

(Continued on page three)

Esther Ellis Wins Full Professional Scholarship in Art

Esther Ellis '25 recently won a full professional scholarship in dramatic and stage art at the Eastman School of Music and Dramatic Art of Rochester, N. Y. The scholarship includes a complete course and pays all necessary expenses of the student as well as tuition. Esther received the only scholarship offered to a large group of contestants from all parts of the country.

Elimination contests were used to decide the winner of the scholarship. Preliminary tryouts limited the number of contestants to seven who after a working together for six weeks in a scholarship class met in a final to decide the winner. Contestants were required to give a Pantomime sketch, invent a dance to strange music, and do much original acting.

Esther was prominent in dramatic and music circles at Central, taking one of the leading roles in last year's opera, The Chimes of Normandy. She attributes much of her success to the training she received while at Central.

Faculty Goes over Top in Community Chest Goal

Over the top 100%, Central's faculty gave \$663 toward the Community Chest in the campaign carried on at the school last Monday and Tuesday. The soliciting was done by a team of fourteen women with Mrs. Charles McDonald as captain.

Community Chest pamphlets were distributed over the school last Friday during seventh hour. Miss Pearl Rockefeller was in charge of the circulation.

Elementary Science Pupils Hear Lecture

An illustrated lecture with colored slides describing Yellowstone National park was given before the two elementary science classes of Miss Maud Reed during their second hour laboratory period last Wednesday by Principal J. G. Masters, who has made two trips to the park.

Pupils Break Glasses

Twenty-two dozen glasses have been broken in the school cafeteria since the first of the term. Piling the glasses in the sink and carelessness in placing them in the dish depository are the causes. The cafeteria stands the loss for all broken dishes.

Big Bonfire to be Climax of Color Day

Cage Should be Crowded; Charles Gardner to Speak

Alumni Will Talk

'All Excitement May not be over until 9:30,' Hansen

Fire! Page Chief Dineen. This evening on the Central athletic grounds, a mighty conflagration will be started to spell the climax to a great day, and to go farther in raising school spirit in preparation for the Tech game. The fire will be lighted at 8 o'clock.

Program to be Peppy

If the student body lives up to its reputation, made by past performances, the cage will be crowded. Last fall students thronged to the enclosure.

Charles Gardner will be the headliner on the speaking program and will be followed by several speeches made by alumni. The cheer leaders will be out in full force to arouse pep by the noisy method. And the Cadet Band, playing its very loudest, will be there to help them.

Meeting to be Long

"The persons in charge of the event are sorry, but they fear that the excitement may not be over till 9:30. All freshmen are asked to drink a cup of coffee, so that they will be able to stay awake till that late hour," said Harry Hansen, chairman of the committee and prime mover of the arrangements for the celebration. Harry is not only chairman, but also, the committee.

Is Central going to beat Tech? Help answer the question this evening.

Junior Honor Pupils Commence Working at Meeting, Tuesday

Starting the year's work for the Junior Honor Society, the first meeting of that organization was held before school last Tuesday in room 130, at which time it was announced that the general election for the society will be held before school on Tuesday, Dec. 1, in room 45. Chapter nominations will be held before school next Tuesday in room 130 for the juniors, room 127 for the sophomores, and room 129 for the freshmen, Gretchen Standeven, acting chairman of the society, presided.

The president of the society will be chosen from the Gamma chapter, the vice-president from the Epsilon chapter, and the secretary-treasurer from the Delta chapter. The president of the junior chapter will preside at all general meetings.

Faculty members to succeed Miss Genevieve Clark and Miss Katherine Hilliard, retiring sponsors of the organization, will be chosen at the faculty meeting Tuesday. Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Jessie M. Towne will continue as sponsors from last year.

Six Former Centralites in Best University Class

Six out of 15 best English students of Professor Sherlock Bronson Gass, English teacher at the University of Nebraska, are Centralites! From all his freshman English classes, Professor Gass selected his 15 best to compose a class for reading good books.

The six Centralites are: Mary Alice Race, Eleanor Clapper, Richard Cole, John Lavelle, David Fellman, and Irene Searson, all '25.

Girls' Band Gets \$30 for Service at Park

Earned by the sweat of their brows, \$30 has been received by the girls' band for their heroic service at Fontenelle park last Fourth of July.

One of the hottest days last summer the girls played for the Fontenelle Park association, which put on a celebration at Fontenelle every Fourth of July.

The money will be used to buy new instruments.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the journalism classes, Central high school



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EDITORIAL

BRICK BATS AND BOUQUETS

Fame's highway is not strewn with primroses, nor is it a convenient, abbreviated hike, as any energetic hard-working athlete can affirm. Instead it is a narrow pathway crowded with thorns, pitfalls, and obstacles. A player must keep plodding day in and day out to roost on the pinnacle.

Yet some claim that a short cut to the summit exists. Sad but true their contention is not groundless. A real star can toil his way to well-earned renown, only to have a teammate dash to glory through the accommodating short cut of turning in one dazzling, seemingly phenomenal exhibition of football during one game of the season. As usual, the fellow on top gets credit for the tackle made by the fellow underneath.

Any ordinary football player can play sensational ball once during a pigskin season, but it takes a genuine star to play a steady, smashing, fruit-bearing game every day. The former deserves credit, but the latter merits three times as much. Why shift the spotlight from the regular luminary to a passing comet?

The steady, every-day star can be depended upon to stem the tide of a crisis when an S. O. S. call is broadcast. He does not deserve to be shoved into oblivion when an ordinary player pulls a freak grandstander.

REMEMBER THANKSGIVING DAY!

Next week we shall celebrate the three hundred and fourth anniversary of Thanksgiving day. Just 304 years ago, in the spring of 1621 to be exact, the Pilgrims were astonished to see an Indian walk boldly into their settlement, crying in good English, "Welcome! Welcome!" This Indian was Samoset. The next time he came he brought another Indian, Squanto, with him. Squanto announced to the Pilgrims that Massasoit, the chief of a tribe about thirty miles distant, was coming directly to Plymouth. In about an hour Massasoit appeared, accompanied by fifty or so warriors, as handsome as paint could make them.

Massasoit was brought to Governor Carver, and together they drew up a treaty in which was agreed that Indians and Pilgrims should live as brothers and friends, doing all within their power to help each other. This promise was kept for more than fifty years, until long after the men who made it were in their graves. When the Pilgrims laid aside one day in the fall as Thanksgiving, they invited the Indians to come and share it. The Pilgrims had much to be thankful for, and they made Thanksgiving a day of great rejoicing.

We still celebrate Thanksgiving day. We have just as much, even more, to be thankful for now. This year when we celebrate the day with a turkey dinner and a football game, it might be a good idea to remember why Thanksgiving day was founded.

Many a star can go through the opposing line for a ten-yard gain, only to be thrown for a loss daily by Colonel Mathematics.

14 TO 13, OR 74 TO 0?

"More enjoyment is squeezed out of a hard-fought, well-earned victory than out of a run-away affair." The proverb giving birth to that statement was right, as most proverbs are. A thrilling nip and tuck conquest has a loose walkaway skinned in eight different ways.

Fans want (or think they want) their team to win by a wide margin. Nevertheless, these same boosters do not have fear and joy alternately gripping their hearts; they are not hoarse and do not even work up a sweat of excitement when their preference cops about 32 to 0. Still, the next Saturday they always come back for more, hoping that their entry cleans up 100 to 0.

Mention a contest that a rooter's team walked off with, and he smiles. On the other hand, get him started on the game that his favorite won after a bitterly-fought, gruelling struggle, and he performs an ear-to-ear grin. Never wait to hear the detailed account if you want to catch a train in five hours or less.

So after all, Doc Trouble does not always dish out bitter medicine—if all ends well. Give the real dyed-in-the-wool pigskin fan a schedule that keeps him tingling with excitement before, during, and after each fracas.

Get the team mad enough tomorrow and they will see crimson, vermilion, maroon, and 20 other shades of red at one and the same time.

STAY WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES

Without argument self-confidence is a requisite in the makeup of every successful athlete in all branches of sport. Just as soon as his self-reliance vanishes, a player loses his grip on victory.

There is, however, such a thing as carrying confidence too far. As Camp once wrote, "self-confidence leads to deceit, deceit leads to carelessness, carelessness leads to defeat, defeat leads to hard work, and hard work again leads to victory." This merry whirl solves the numerous weird jolts and startling upsets of balldom.

Therefore, self-confidence is essential; but the moment one's foot steps across the border into the land of Deceit, the quicksand of Defeat will relentlessly submerge the victim.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

I shall start this column with the gallows so you can get the hang of it.

HELL AT LEAST GET SOMETHING

A father's wail:
 I sent my son to college;
 It sure did take some jack.
 I spent fifty thousand dollars
 And got a quarter back.

Here's what the football players were told between halves: * ! † % @.

Player (who got on by pull):
 "Coach, why don't you let me play in some game?"

Coach: "I can not allow profane language at a game."
 Player (bewildered): "But if I play I won't use profane language."
 Coach: "No, but the spectators will."

A letter just received asking whether teachers would make good football triple threats. Let's see:
 1. Kick. Yep, teachers qualify. They kick at anything and everything.

2. Run. You bet! They can run any pupil ragged.
 3. Pass. Ah, here's where they fail. The teacher is yet to be found who is a good passer. The only things they fling are D's.

Central player (at St. Joe restaurant): "Is there any soup on the bill of fare?"
 Waiter: "There was, sir, but I wiped it off."

The heroes of most of these football games are the spectators. Nay, they're martyrs.

Our idea of a perfect school yell: one that will make a dentist stop pulling a tooth.

Hick: "I just got a letter from my son at college. He says that he thinks he can make the nine at college."
 Heec: "What did you answer?"
 Hick: "I writ back: If you do, send me five. I kin use it."

Some of these would-be gridiron artists must have been the ones to put "bum" in bumpious.

Tennis aspirant (who thinks that a racquet is a noise): "Don't you think that it would improve things if I got a fast stroke?"
 Exasperated coach: "Well, it would be a good thing for the team if you got a lightning stroke."

Iza P. Nutt offers the following rules for gridders with a reverse twist on the English. The prospective victim should keep them in mind only at the dining table and between meals. Here goes:

1. Don't boast—except when bragging about yourself.
2. Don't lose your temper—if things are going your way.
3. Don't loaf—if the coach is around.
4. Don't envy any candidate—unless he has made the first team.
5. Don't argue with the captain—unless he is within hearing distance.
6. Don't follow this advice—unless you throw it in the river.

One second to go! Ball on his own one millimeter line. Score 3 to 0 against him. Ah, a fumble! He picks up the elusive leather and streaks goalward. FASTER! FASTER! One more white line to go! Blame that Big Ben! It woke him up too soon.

Recently one of our star backfield luminaries exclaimed that football is no fun for him. If so, we wonder what it is for the guys that have to oppose him.

Some boob tried to tell me that I wrote magnanimously. He's crazy, I write sports.

If I had so many alibis, I'd take a professional lying course.

P. Nutt insists that a lot of football teams have religious lines, you know, the "holey" kind.

At least they have consistent teams—they lose consistently.

Don't get discouraged. The big oak tree was once a little nut, too.

Yours till coal chutes.
 ACKEY.

Katty Corner

You've heard of sailors having girls in every port, but Glen Guild has a girl in every class.

At a meeting when the question "Is there anything anyone would like to bring up," was asked, Margaret Wigton promptly piped up, "My Latin grade."

Paul Prentiss insisted in Speakers' Bureau that everyone should see the "Pageant of the Epics." "The play is funny," he declared, "because Hugo Carroll has a part in it."

Virginia Warren, have you decided which horse is moonlight?

Dorothy Parmelee is more interesting to C. E. Harris than "The Merchant of Venice."

Bob Douglas has a special attraction that calls him to Central by 8 o'clock each morning. Wilma demands a "lengthened promenade hour."

I'm sure that Miss Carter will comply with Dave Bleicher's request and have the potatoes not quite so hot next time.

Ruth Manning wishes to throw herself at a brick instead of having bricks thrown at her.

At last the full name of Frances Smiley has been revealed. Meet Gloria Louise Smiley.

"What's an 'A' more or less, any way?" says the pessimist. But Finley can't be downed. He's got his first "A" and he knows he's a wonder, so there!

What is physics class without the three stars, we'd like to know? No wonder silence reigned in Mr. Gulgard's court with Nora's tongue at home, Bernice's giggle at the print shop, and Mary Claire's brains in Colorado!

Doesn't it seem odd that a tall, dark, short-haired math teacher has a bottle with her each day? Perhaps one of her geometry classes could explain.

Turkey Gobbles What He Thinks of Thanksgiving

"Gobble, gobble, gobble," the turkey tries to impress on his master. The farmer, looking around the barnyard, acknowledges the old turkey gobbler as King of the barnyard. Mr. Turkey gobbles that he always knew it.

What does a turkey think about Thanksgiving? A language expert translated Turkish into English and this is the result:

Mr. Gobbler would give anything to be as slender as that skinny hen in the corner. He says that last year the farmer passed him up because of his beauty and his royal title. This year he fears that the miracle will not take place again because he is getting an extra large amount of corn lately.

He still hopes that his grandure will protect him this year.

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz:
 Tumorrow is der big fight mit Technical und I iss already beginning too feal sorry for dem. Dey call it a game but der only reason dot dey should is because der fellows dot has got nerve to take part in it iss mighty game. I iss hoping dot you vill be here Fritz, because Tech has got vun or two more students dan Central un ve vill hafe to fight too beet dem.

Dis morning I vent down too der Rialtoe theater, und ven I vent to pay der admission dere vas nobody too take it so I walked right in gratis. If I had only known dot shows ver so cheap I would hafe taken you to vun der last time you vas here. After de show ve walked up und down der streets looking for der Techsters but couldnt find any so ve vent back too school.

Last Vednesday ve had a moofie at der school called der Crisis. I did not go as I thot der crisis for me vas already past, me getting tree D's und vun D in midterms.

Tonite after skool dey iss going to sell us purple Hot Dogs in our home rooms. I hafe never tasted a purple vun, so I gess I vill hafe to get vun or twd. Der only trouble iss dot dey is going to charge fifteen cents per dog vich is perty expensive for vun mouthful. Der faculty must tink dot ve iss made uff money.

Hoping you iss der same,
 HANS.

Thanksgiving

By Virginia Wilcox

Thanksgiving! O, and all it brings
 To childish hearts. Such lavish things
 That do impart delight and joy
 To every hungry girl and boy.

In airy dreams, the turkey reigns,
 Each thought of school and duty wanes;
 Around impatient teacher's head
 A ring of fairies dance, instead.

O gravest wisdom. Can't you tell
 Just why it was so hard to spell
 The word she gave him? O, he may
 Be dumb, but I should say.

Spelling and turkey don't agree,
 'Tis easy enough and plain to see.
 Wait till that day of feast and grace,
 And then thank God for his bappy face.

Edward Brown Will Calm Seniors during Homeroom

Edward Brown, who took the role of Scipio in the history pageant, should have been Cicero, the eloquent orator controlling the teeming, angry mob by power of speech. Next semester he will undertake the tremendous task of calming some 300 noisy seniors assembled during homeroom period each day in 215.

Senior class president is one of the most responsible officers in the school. Besides the lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, managing editor of The Weekly Register, editor and business manager of the O-Book, the president of the senior class is the only other student in school carrying a ten-point activity.

Through a year's training as a member of the Central debate team this year's president is well fitted for his position as far as public speaking training is concerned. Brown is now a first lieutenant in Company F.

Bernice Elliott, managing editor of The Weekly Register will be the next added to the Hall of Fame.

—Royal Color for A Royal School—

Chaff

"It's the little things in life that tell," said Mildred as she dragged her kid brother from underneath the sofa.
 —The South Side Times, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A dance is a place where you go with your girl, pay five dollars for a good floor and the hottest music in town—and then sit outside all evening in your car.—The Manual Arts Weekly, Los Angeles, Cal.

Working

Helen's in the kitchen
 Washing out the bottles;
 Paul's in the pantry
 Taking off the labels.
 Ruben's in the cellar,
 Mixing up the hops;
 Johnny's on the front porch,
 Watching for the cops.
 —Shortridge Daily Echo.

Nurse: "Why Bobby, you selfish little boy. Why didn't you give your sister a piece of your apple?"
 Bobby: "I gave her the seeds."
 She can plant 'em and have a whole orchard.—The Orange and Blue.

Lolly: "How would you address the secretary of the navy?"
 Pop: "Your warship, of course."
 —The Genevan.

I never could quite see the use of learning a history date,
 When I can make one all myself
 At a quarter after eight.
 —The Manual Arts Weekly.

Care-Free Carrie's Diary

Monday—Beat Teck week! I'm not goin' to wate 'til Friday to begin showin' my colors an' bein' Centralistic. I'm goin' to celebrate ev'ry day by makin' a bon-fire out of last half's prep tests. They'll make some blazer—all the 50's, zeros, etc. goin' up in smoke.

Tuesday—Teechers must think we're tryin' to beat Teck in gettin' more tests and bigger assignments from the way they hand 'em out.

Wednesday—Dug up 50 cents by sellin' my old compass to a 'freshman. Paid for a white purp. Hope mine barks or somethin'. Wonder if they'll hev a squawker on 'em what yells "beat Teck." I eud save my "vox" box 'til Sat. then.

Thursday—Diary if you never ever before in your life have hoped hope that the sayin' "beat Teck" will not be turned around Sat., hope it now. We're goin' to parade from mass meetin' tomorrow with Col. Scofield leadin'. Wonder if they'll furnish uniforms fer us girls.

—Wear The Purple—

Alumni

Ralph Bergsten '24, who is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska this year, recently became business manager of a weekly paper put out by the Plymouth Congregational church of Lincoln.

Anne Rosenblatt '23, a student at Wheaton college for two years, is now attending Radcliffe college.

Emily Ross '20 is now teaching Latin poetry at the University of Nebraska from which she was graduated in 1924.

Mary Alice Race '25, who visited in Omaha last week-end reported that she has been advanced in Greek at the University of Nebraska. Five of the seven members of her class are studying for their master degree.

Grace Adams '24, a sophomore at Grinnell college, has been transferred from first to second year botany because of the excellence of her high school notebook, according to a letter received recently by Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the natural science department.

Elmo Adams '23, a junior at the University of Nebraska, is majoring in geology.

James McMullen '25 has received extra credit in French at Grinnell college, where he is a freshman.

Frank Horaek '25 discontinued his studies at the University of Nebraska and is now taking a course in banking under Walter Head, president of the Omaha National bank.

Jessie Means '25 and Jean Hall '23 spent last week-end in Omaha.

Helen Hartman '24, who is now a sophomore at the University of Nebraska, visited her parents in Omaha last week-end.

Eldred E. Torrison '25 won first prize in the contest conducted by the bureau of publicity of the Chamber of Commerce for a new Omaha badge. Mrs. Russell E. Smith '18, nee Katherine Singels, won the third prize.

Fredarika Campbell '25 is taking a course in business at the Van Sant School of Business.

—Wear The Purple—

Blocked by Snow Drifts on Lookout Mountain is Experience of Delegates

By Alice Fitch

Blocked by huge snow drifts on the Lariat trail up Lookout mountain, and forced to back down the mountain is perhaps the most outstanding experience of our little delegation while attending the Fifth Annual Conference for Editors at the University of Colorado, Boulder, last Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth White, sponsor of The Weekly Register, Mary Claire Johnson, and I left Omaha Wednesday afternoon at 4:25, were met at the Burlington station by a delegation of staff members who presented us with a mysterious package (letters and perfumed candy), and arrived at Denver at 7:15 Thursday morning.

In our trip to Boulder from Denver we were obliged to change trains at St. Vrain, a station buried in the midst of a prairie of trumble grass and inhabited by the station agent, his wife, his baby girl, a little spitz dog named Foo-Foo, a collie with eight pups, and a three-legged white cat!

Arriving at Boulder at 11:30 Thursday morning, we registered at the Macky building, were taken to our room at the Independent Women's house of the university, lunched, and entered into the whirl of lecture.

Thursday and Friday, conference days, were enlivened by an abbreviated climb up Flagstaff mountain Thursday afternoon, a tea Friday afternoon, the banquet Friday night, and a beautiful snowstorm. How we thrilled as we plowed through the snow, vainly straining our eyes to glimpse the mountains through the deluge of snowflakes!

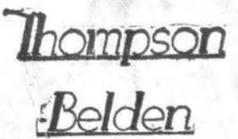
After our return to Denver at 5 o'clock we visited Daniel and Fisher's department store and when we had finished admiring the Denver show-windows, we went to the theater, then returned to the station where we boarded the train for Omaha, arriving home at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

—Wear The Purple—

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Additional Dramatic Tryouts to be Held

Students to Have Another Chance to Enter Contest

Additional tryouts for the dramatic contests will be held early next week to enable a large number of applicants who were unable to give their selections Monday and Tuesday to enter into competition for places. Many students filed their names and tried out at the beginning of the week, but final decision on the successful applicants will be postponed until next week.

Four aspirants to Webster's fame have thus far filed in the oratorical class. Byron Dunham and Irene Jackson will give classical selections. Original orations will test the composing and speaking ability of Warren Creel and Eugene Nelson.

Donald White, tiny freshman debater, together with Byron Dunham and Warren Creel will compete in the extempore class.

The dramatic class attracts the largest number of applicants, all of them girls who have thus far filed. Catherine Gipson, Jayne Ponda, Nancy Marie Marble, Maxine Boord, Jane Glennon, Dorothy Schad, Marjorie Ochiltree, Harriet Northcutt, and Marjorie Nelson are the contestants who are competing.

No boys have yet entered their names for the humorous class, but eight girls are trying for places. They are Mariel Patterson, Mary Wilma Fletcher, Dorothy Ream, Ruth Ziev, Gwendolyn Howland, Virginia Hogle, Elsie Wallin, and Virginia Randall.

Alumnus Talks on Radio

Porter H. Quinby, owner of one of the first amateur stations in Omaha and a former Central student, talked on the history of amateur radio in Omaha and on the work of the American Radio Relay league at the semi-monthly meeting of the radio club held Thursday, Nov. 12, in the KOCH studio.

Chairman at K. K. K. meeting—and now gentlemen, please be seated.—The Monmouth College Oracle, Monmouth, Ill.

Jessie Stirling Heads Students on A List

(Continued from page one)
Goldstein, Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Ruth McCleneghan, Alice Putnam, Lucille Reader, Frances Simon, Nancy Wiles.

Walford Marrs, Kenneth Saunders.

Three A's: Mollie Bartos, Freda Bolker, Maxine Boord, Eleanor Bothwell, Carletta Clark, Marion Cosmey, Muriel Eaton, Darlene Freed, Esther Gruber, Jean Hall, Hildred Hawes, Frances Holquist, Etta Alice Howell, Irene Hruban, Kathryn Indoe, Ely Jacobson, Lorena James, Elizabeth Jonas, Lillian Keating, Winifred Kent, Elizabeth Kieser, Helen Kohn, Ruby Kreculovk, Vivian Krisek, Sarah Nown, Virginia Mancuso, Ruth Manning, Elizabeth Mills, Nora Perley, Sarah Pickard, Roseline Pizer, Irene Rau, Ruth Roberts, Helen Robison, Lea Rosenblatt, Tobie Steinberg, Nellie Thorsen, Jean Tyler, Adele Wilinsky, Abbie R. Wood, Lois Wrenn.

Edgar Anderson, Edward Brown, Sol Fellman, Sam Friedman, Milton Himalstein, Russell Hollister, Harold Horn, Sam Hughes, Raymond Johnson, Stanley Kuncel, Karl Larson, Roger McCammon, David Martin, Richard L. Peterson, Arthur Pinkerton, Paul Prentiss, Verne Reynolds, Robert Rix, Edward Sievers, Gerald Stafford, Andrew Towl, George Tunnicliff, William Ure, Albert Wahl, Robert Wigton.

Class Sees Projects

The teachers' training class of Miss Frankie Walter, head of the psychology department at the University of Omaha, visited the project room last Thursday at 3 o'clock.

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Helen Strom Has Comic Opera Lead

(Continued from page one)
erine Dunaway as Toinette, and Mildred Harris as Nanette.

Mother Goose's children who frisk about in clever dances include Faye Williams, bunny; Pauline Rhoden, little Jack Horner; Vivian Rhodes, little Boy Blue; Alice Lloyd and Evelyn Comp, Jack and Jill respectively; Elizabeth Hunter, Little Miss Muffet; and Lea Rosenblatt, the spider.

Various members of the Senior Glee club compose the other entertainers and guests.

Mrs. Pitts announced that the orchestra is being selected from among the best players at Central as the opera demands exceptionally fine orchestral work. The personnel will be announced later.

"Sweethearts" was given two years ago by the Civic Opera Company of St. Louis, Mo., and was acclaimed a great success.

O-Club to Give Awards

Awarding chevrons and "O's" on Dec. 1 at 3 o'clock in room 425 was the decision of "O" club members last Tuesday. A hike for Nov. 25 was planned. All girls interested in getting points for their "O's" are to meet at the end of the Florence carline at 4:30 p. m.

Greek is not being taught at Central this year. Mary Alice Race '25 was the only Central student to take the subject last year. Miss Jane Fulton was the teacher.

Central's Boosting Units

MATHEMATIC SOCIETY

The Mathematics society decided last Friday after school at a short session in room 129 to back the movement assigned to the mathematics and commercial departments for selling apples, candy, and favors at the Tech game next Saturday.

Janie Lehnhoff and Margaret Wigton were the volunteers appointed to sell at the game. The proceeds are to go in the scholarship fund to send contestants to Lincoln next May.

The club extended a vote of thanks to the Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Dawson for the use of their home for the Halloween party, and to Mrs. L. O. Perley and Mrs. S. H. Cosmey for the doughnuts.

GYM CLUB

Discussion of plans for the Road Show and the payment of dues occupied most of the time at the Gym club meeting Monday afternoon in room 415.

It was unanimously voted to present a classic dance entitled "The Temple of Isis," which is based on legend. Practice for the parts will begin as soon as the play arrives.

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BUSINESS CLUB

The constitution committee consisting of Margaret Foley '26, Eleanor Swoboda '26, Charles Mathews, postgraduate, Harold Abrahams '27, and Oletha Ingram '26, presented the constitution to the club members for changes at the meeting held in room 229 last Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Carl Falk '26 was elected the club reporter.

HI-Y

"What is a man worth?" was the subject for discussion in the HI-Y meeting at 6 p. m. Friday, Nov. 13.

President Leavitt Scofield announced the special induction ceremony to be held at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Every boy who has made an application for membership will be taken into the club. After the ceremony, the Rev. Paul Calhoun of Council Bluffs will speak.

The board of Directors, Boys' Work committee, Omaha high school principals, and a few out-of-town visitors will be guests of the HI-Y club.



Remember — The Candy Box You'll Keep
Everybody takes candy

Spanish Club Plans on Christmas Party

A Christmas party at the home of Gertrude Welch '26 was planned at the meeting of the Spanish club last Tuesday in 127. The party will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night, Dec. 5.

Richard Woodman, Mary Elizabeth Sawtell, and Nathalia Field were put in charge of the entertainment for the party. All students of Spanish II, III, IV, and V will be given personal invitations to attend.

Floyd Wilson, Margaret Colvin, and Alfonso Reyna, sponsor of the club, were appointed to furnish entertainment at the next meeting.

Parts to two short comedies to be presented at future meetings were given out.

K O C H WAVES

The telephone operator was snowed under with calls last Saturday night commenting on the excellence of the program given by KOCH and broadcasted by remote control from the Schmoller and Mueller auditorium.

"Hold that line," yelled the wash woman as the pulley began to squeak.—The Echo, Kearney, Neb.

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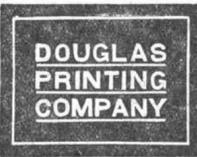
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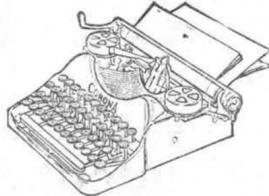
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"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

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Dad

He may wear a two-year old hat, his finger nails may need manicuring; his vest may hang a little loose, and his pants may bag a little at the knees; his face may show signs of a second day's growth, and the tin dinner bucket he carries may be full of dents and doughnuts, but don't you call him "the old man." He's your father

For years he has been rushing around to get things together. Never once has he failed to do the right thing by you. He thinks you are the greatest boy on earth, bar none, even though you plaster your hair back, wear smart clothes, smoke cigarettes, and fail to bring home a cent. He is the man who won the love and life partnership of the greatest woman on earth, your mother.

He is "Some" man, and not "the old man." If you win as good a wife as he did—you will have to go some, boy.



FATHER & SON WEEK

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COURTESY—SERVICE—LOW RATES

Tech-Central Grapple to be for City Title

Both Squads on Edge for Big Game at Tech Saturday, 2:30

With the 1925 city title at stake, the Tech and Central dreadnaughts are keyed to top tension for the vital battle tomorrow afternoon, 2:30 at Tech field. For the first time in years Referee Dope calls the prospect a draw.

Both "Dutch" White and "Papa" Schmidt have been "pointing" to the all-important classic and have their charges on edge in fine fettle. The Purples will sweep into Tech's lair with their faith pinned upon a lightning backfield, a quartet of versatile, fast, shifty ball jugglers. Captain Joe Prerost, Knight, and Maasdom bear the brunt of Tech's hopes.

Maroon followers are banking on the center of their line, as this is their strongest fortification and Central's weakest. The Cuming gridders dot on end runs for a sure-fire offense. In direct contrast, their weakest link is in stopping these same sprints around the wings.

Muxen and Nelson will be the rival kicking artists tomorrow. Both have been displaying worthy ability in the art of punting.

Prerost is expected to lead the Tech attack with his powerful off-tackle smashes. The Central line is "gunning" for him.

As there is little to choose between the two elevens, FIGHT, nothing but pure FIGHT, will decide the issue. It will have to be fought from the first gun to the last drop.

—Squelch Tech—

Purple Gridsters Hang up Good Pigskin Record

Twins in Missouri valley titles and triplets in state championships (besides a whole family of city buntings) in the last 12 years of football is miles from a bad record. In fact it is almost on the summit of success. Yet it is just the accomplishment the Central pigskin crews have achieved.

In 1916 and again in 1917 the Missouri valley pennants flew to the school on the hill for the second and third times. Since then that title for high schools has been permanently abandoned.

In 1912, 1913, and 1917 the Nebraska banners of supremacy visited the Purple institution for a change of climate. During these 12 years but one lonesome season can be called lean, when the losses outbalanced the wins. This was in 1920.

A plausible excuse can be advanced as an alibi for the rotten showing of 1920. Enlistment, flu, and ineptitude wreaked havoc among the Purple ranks.

Sailing through a bumpy, un-paved schedule without being being dumped is no picnic. That is, until the season is over. All the great teams of national renown almost always let one contest fall.

Yet Central swept unmolested through two strenuous campaigns, in 1916 and 1917, without a setback!

Three seasons were medium, the squadrons losing as many as they captured. This, subtracted with her one lean year, gives Central 8 fat, prosperous seasons out of 12.

Year	won	lost	tied
1913	8	1	0
1914	7	2	0
1915	4	4	0
1916	7	0	1
1917	9	0	0
1918	3	3	1
1919	6	3	0
1920	3	6	0
1921	4	4	1
1922	6	1	2
1923	6	2	0
1924	4	3	1
Totals	67	29	6

—Overwhelm Tech—

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Egan Pilots Gridders during Half of Games



"BILL" EGAN

Central Gridsters Eager to Revenge Former Disasters

A raging Purple tornado will swoop down upon the Tech high oval tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, intent upon squaring a long-overdue debt with their deadly rival, Technical. An equally determined Maroon-clad eleven awaits Central's coming with bared fangs. To the victor belong the spoils, the city championship.

The Purple tornado has a just right to be raging. For five years a Maroon hoodoo has been stalking upon their trail, spoiling things right and left. To lose four out of the last five games is bad enough, but to have been top-heavy favorites in a quartet of them is enough to gall a saint.

Still, there is a lining to every cloud, and the present silver lining is that Central has learned a lesson by experience. She has learned that the results of her other games will not help her against Tech, that Tech wants nothing better than an overconfident opponent.

In 1921 Camero crossed the Purple goal line on a trick play in the last three minutes of the game, giving the Maroons a 7 to 0 triumph. Then the next year a truly remarkable Central steam roller crushed Tech in every department, but could not score against the fighting Cuming Streeters.

Then came Central's championship crew of 1923. Tech met an overconfident team, scored a dropkick in the first period, broke their opponent's spirit, and copped 15 to 0.

Last year with the tables turned against Central, the Purple out-fought a state champion but lost the decision because of two touchdowns within the first ten minutes.

The first three times the two met, Maroon teams were in their infancy and were easy pickings.

Following are the past results, giving Coach C. E. White's warriors a four to three advantage:

1916—Central 26, Tech 0.
1917—Central 57, Tech 0.
1918—Central 47, Tech 0.
1920—Central 3, Tech 26.
1921—Central 0, Tech 7.
1922—Central 0, Tech 0.
1923—Central 0, Tech 15.
1924—Central 9, Tech 14.

Does history repeat itself? "No," yell the Purple adherents. "Yes," challenge the Maroon boosters. Tomorrow night one of these two groups will sing out, "I told you so." It's a tossup between them.

—Smash Tech—

Tomorrow's Grid Scrap to Help Decide All-City

The luminaries of the two teams will have another minor reason for twinkling at their brightest tomorrow. The annual classic will referee many decisions for all-state and all-city selections.

—Wallop Tech—

The Battle of the Marne will be shoved among the second raters after tomorrow's big scrap. The battle will have over it a combination Texas winstorm, hurricane, tornado, cyclone, et al. Only the early birds will have seats.

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Purple and Maroon Pigskin Dreadnaughts to Combat at Tech Rectangle Tomorrow with Statistics Puzzling Omaha Dopesters

Pre-game Results Stump Grid Dope Fiends of City

Dopesters take great pleasure in forecasting the results of big games by mathematically figuring out the probable result. However, these would-be prophets are stumped when they dig their noses into the 1925 Tech and Central records.

Out of the four teams that both the Maroon and Purple have met, Doc Dope favors Tech in two and sides with Central in the same number. But these mean next to nothing, as previous records disclose.

Last week South held Central to a 7 to 6 count, while Beatrice lost to Tech, 6 to 0. Earlier in the season Central trimmed Beatrice 14 to 0, and Tech walloped the Packers 6 to 0. Moreover, the Maroons encountered Beatrice without the services of Knight and Leppert, all of which leaves the puzzled dopester in a muddle.

An accurate comparison can not be made because the games in question were played during different parts of the season.

The record against teams both have played:

	Gen.	Op.	Tech	Op.
Beatrice	14	0	6	0
Sioux City	12	3	6	14
Lincoln	0	21	6	16
South	7	6	6	0

—Gobble up Tech—

Leading Grid Machines Function in Good Shape

The leading grid crews in the state pennant race pulled up for a breath last week as no upsets of any importance occurred. The pacemakers continue to streak down the homestretch with no let up in sight.

Lincoln, hearded as one of the most polished high school pigskin machines for a good many years, demonstrated to St. Joe, Mo. how the popular pastime is played in Nebraska. The Saints played second fiddle to a 71 to 0 tune.

New hope tingled the background of North Platte's title chances as the Platters entered the final rounds with renewed zest. Cambridge's powerful eleven crumpled under the sharp thrusts of a plugging North Platte team. Dope still points to a Lincoln-North Platte mill with the capital cityans top-heavy favorites to decide the titular honors.

Turning their backs to a disappointing start, the Gothenberg eleven rallied to outplay and outscore McCook by a 13 to 0 decision. Headed by a brilliant backfield, Crawford showed a convincing long range fire bombardment to smother Scottsbluff, 39 to 0.

In the city, a 6 to 0 Tech victory over Beatrice and a 7 to 6 Central triumph over South set the stage for the crucial battle of the season, Central vs. Tech.

—Crush Tech—

Register Staff to Pick All-World Pigskin Team

Caesar had his Brutus, Dayton had its monkey squabble, and Boston has its beans. Now The Weekly Register is going to have its all-world eleven. Don't miss the great mythical eleven selected by the sport staff.

—Repulse Tech—

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—Whitewash Tech—

Come to Tech Field Prepared to Cheer

Be there with your colors on. Also bring a voice in good condition, a megaphone, and plenty of pep.

Bring all of this and don't forget to bring yourself. Bring friends, cousins, aunts, uncles, and grandfathers. The object is to have a large attendance.

Bring all this to Tech field at 2:30 at the cost of \$1.00 or a Student Association ticket.
Go to the South bleachers But above all BE THERE.

Pure Fight to Play Leading Role in Mix with Maroon Eleven

Fighting mad after the first ten minutes of play, last year's Central grid machine swept their heavier and highly touted opponent, Tech, off their feet in the last three quarters of the annual classic. But they lost the 1924 game, 14 to 9, because they woke up 10 minutes too late!

In quick succession Zuzt broke through the whole Purple team to score a pair of touchdowns by two long runs. Then the Centralites settled down to business. They made ten first downs to their opponent's six and completed ten passes for a gain of 195 yards, compared with the measly flip for four yards by the Maroons.

Central will not only have to be fightin' mad to cop tomorrow, but she will have to fight from the first whistle to the last. Time and again Central has been able to outplay Tech. This year let's OUTSCORE them!

—Annihilate Tech—

Cage Mentors to Stage Open 7-Man Tourney

Basket ball is rapidly rising over the sport horizon, and when football leaves the scene, Central's cagers will be ready. Better yet, even the dubs will be tuned up, for the purple hoop mentors are going to stage an open tournament for all students but the 21 basketeers on Coach Knapple's first squad.

Seven men will be allowed for each team, and all entries must be in the hands of Coach L. N. Bexten before Nov. 30. Play will stretch out from Dec. 1 to Christmas.

The mentors plan a round-robin tourney if enough sign up. Each hoopster on the winning team will receive a medal.

The Sure Shots headed by "Bud" Hansen broke the ice, being the first to enter. This quintet is composed entirely of gridders from the frosh aggregation. An unnamed five with Clyde Clancy as pilot entered second. The Wildcats, captained by Bernard Schimmel, were a close third.

—Submerge Tech—

Maroons Tally at Least One Touchdown in Every Game

Coach C. E. White's Maroon eleven has scored against every team the Technicalites have grappled with this year. Out of their six melees, they tallied one touchdown each except in the Kearney encounter when they scored four.

The Techsters' original bill of fare called for an eight-game card, but they were forced to cancel the Council Bluffs clash because the field was a veritable sea of mud.

The Cuming lads have registered four in the win column and two among the losses. Central, on the other hand, has rung up a 6 to 1 record in favor of the victories. The 1925 record:

TECH
Tech 6, Creighton 0.
Tech 6, Sioux City 14.
Tech 6, Lincoln 16.
Tech 6, South 0.
Tech 27, Kearney 7.
Tech 6 Beatrice 0.

CENTRAL
Central 19, Fremont 0.
Central 14, Beatrice 0.
Central 13 Council Bluffs 0.
Central 12, Sioux City 3.
Central 18, St. Joe 0.
Central 0, Lincoln 21.
Central 7, South 6.

—Strangle Tech—

Grid Sidelights Disclose Variety of Sport News

When "Dutch" White's eleven trots onto the field tomorrow, it will still hold the title of city champions. But the momentous question is, "Will they continue to possess the crown when they trot off the field?"

—Slaughter Tech—

Passing was introduced into football in 1882 by the Oxford team. Before the other Englishmen got the drift of the aerial game, the Oxforders sailed through three successive unmarred seasons.

—Tumble Tech—

If the early bird gets the worm then Scottsbluff is going to have a whole diet of worms this basketball season. They played and won the first game of the Nebraska hoop season against Gering on Aug. 13.

—Trounce Tech—

Either Central or Tech will rejoice tomorrow. If the Purple catapult wins, celebrate to your heart's content, but don't rub it in. And if Central loses, whatever you do, don't give alibis.

—Lick Tech—

A player from both teams will be bedecked with 13. Nelson, White's signal barker, and Wadleigh, Purple end, will have the superstitious number on their backs.

—Topple Tech—

During a conference game on Oct. 16, 1915, Mark Payne, Dakota Wesleyan, established a seemingly impossible grid record by dropkicking 63 yards.

—Murder Tech—

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Robertson to Captain Purples against Tech



"MANNY" ROBERTSON

South Footballers Drop Close Battle to Central Brigade

Excitement reigned. And so did the Purple. The victims were the fighting South high eleven, who would not be trampled on any worse than 7 to 6 in the annual Central-South grid contest last Saturday at Tech field.

The Dodge street boys started with a superior attack and put a score over before the Packers could get warmed up. Robertson, Hamilton, and Muxen were the ball toters. Robertson is credited with the touchdown and the successful dropkick, the deciding factor in the victory.

A little later in the quarter, Bernard dropped Muxen's long twisting punt, and Wadleigh recovered on South's 12-yard line. Muxen and Robertson gained six yards and the quarter ended. In the new period the Packers held, and Central lost the ball on downs on the three-yard marker.

Again in the waning moments of the second quarter, the Purple cohorts eased the ball deep into South territory. Muxen caught a pass that gained 12 yards; Robertson made a like gain around end and put the pigskin on the South six-yard line. Muxen hit the line, and then Hamilton sped around end for a score, but Central was guilty of holding, and a 15-yard penalty was handed out.

South made most of the long gains in the third period. When the last quarter began they had the oval on the Central 15-yard line. A pass covered ten yards, Olson made four more. Another try put the ball on the one-foot line, from where Olson crashed across the lone.

Pirruccello saved the game when he dodged the South blockers and knocked down Kalstrom's try-for-point.

Kalstrom kicked off, and another Purple march goalward was begun. On the ten-yard line, Werpetsnik intercepted and led the Central pursuers a merry chase for 65 yards. "Missouri" Jones used his famed sprinting ability to advantage, for it was he who ran down the South lad on the 25-yard line.

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Joe Prerost Will be Hard Man to Halt

Maasdom, Knight, Nelson, and Prerost Head Techsters

Bullet-like smashes and neat end runs have made Joe Prerost, Tech high's grid captain, a terror in the enemies' camps this year. Almost singlehanded he defeated Creighton Prep and South; he can also be blamed for the sole touchdowns against Sioux City and Lincoln.

Beefy, indefatigable, and always going forward, the Maroon pilot, ramming with great power, tears himself loose when apparently stopped and proceeds in the direction of the opponent's goal line. Lincoln stopped Tech by stopping Prerost. They had to tackle him low and cling on desperately, and even then he broke away for one touchdown.

Quarterback Nelson is another seasoned veteran. He is an excellent field general with a quick-working and accurate thinking apparatus. He has an uncanny knack of flinging passes and bears the brunt of the Tech kicking.

But the backfield is not alone on the star stuff. Maasdom, center, and Knight, guard, head the mid-section of the Maroon line.

With plenty of beef on his back, Maasdom is a fiery combination of speed and tackling ability. His defensive ability at the pivot position has been the foundation of the Maroons' defense.

Backed by this stellar center, his running mate, Don Knight, makes the middle of the line almost impregnable.

These four are Central's greatest threats.

"Avenge 1923" to be Central's War Song

"Avenge 1923!" That will be Central's war cry against Tech tomorrow afternoon. Two years ago an overconfident Purple caught, the admitted state champion, matching blows with a ferocious fighting Tech crew. The worst. With that setback, Central's chance for the title.

Now, two years later, Central will have its great opportunity to revenge. At least the Purple eleven has no feeling of overconfidence. The Lincoln game took care of that, and South finished the job.

Of course, the Technicalites are pointing to this battle just as desperately as the Centralites are FIGHT, not ability, will win tomorrow! And it is up to the student body to spark up that fight!

Students!
After the Tech-Central game a cup of hot chocolate and a dainty sandwich will make the victory complete.

ARISTO
33rd and California Sts.

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

The Central gridsters weren't hungry last week. Robertson was the only player to win a home-made cake by scoring a touchdown against South.

We will tempt their appetite this week by a home-made cake or a Thanksgiving pie to every player scoring in any manner, whatsoever, against Tech. This will be your last chance till 1926, boys! Let's see a flock of touchdowns and field goals!

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