

CLEAN-UP WEEK
POSTPONED
ACCOUNT
OPEN HOUSE

The Register

BRING YOUR PARENTS
TO OPEN HOUSE
NEXT TUESDAY
REFRESHMENTS

Published Weekly by the Students of the Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska

VOLUME XXXVI

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 18, 1921

NUMBER 4

CENTRAL MEN BRING HOME THE BACON

14-7 Score Marks Fourteenth
Successive Victory Over
St. Joseph Grid Crew.

JOSIES FIGHT STRONG

The Purple and White gridsters maintained their perfect record Saturday when they journeyed to St. Joseph and returned with the big end of the bacon, copping the game by a score of 14 to 7. The game was a hard fought one, for the Missourians almost tied the score in the final quarter.

Percival, Stribling and Jefferies played a wonderful game of football, as did the whole team for that matter. The St. Joe aggregation put up an awful stiff opposition which coach Schmidt's warriors had hard work in overcoming.

Neither team scored for the first half which was a display of real football, both teams springing many tactics but neither being able to push the ball over the last white line. The whistle in the last quarter found the ball near our goal line, at one time being but a foot short. The line held at the critical moment, however, and thus prevented the score from becoming a tie.

This victory will go down as the fourteenth successive victory for the Central team over the St. Joseph crew. St. Joseph was all football crazy before the game. Huge signs adorned the pavements while enthusiasts filled the ball park to get revenge, but alas the tables were turned and Omaha went home the victors.

The first quarter found both teams battling for a lead with neither accomplishing its endeavors, although the Josies intercepted a couple passes which brought the stands to their feet. Central suffered several 15-yard penalizations which kept the ball nearest our goal. St. Joe attempted several drop place kicks from about the thirty yard line but failed to make them good.

In the next frame, both teams continued the battle, with the odds turning a little in our favor. Beerle and King staged a punting duel in which neither seemed to possess an advantage, though both kickers got them off for pretty long distances. Several times it seemed as if we had solved their defense, only to lose the ball and have them come tearing back through our line. The half ended with a goose egg for each side.

The last half of the game started out with a rush by the purple and white crew which apparently carried off the Missourians. The first tally came when two Central linesmen blocked a punt with the result that the pigskin rolled back. Clarke picked it up and raced thirty yards for a touchdown, closely pursued by a couple of the other side's men. Beerle added another point by booting the ball between the bars.

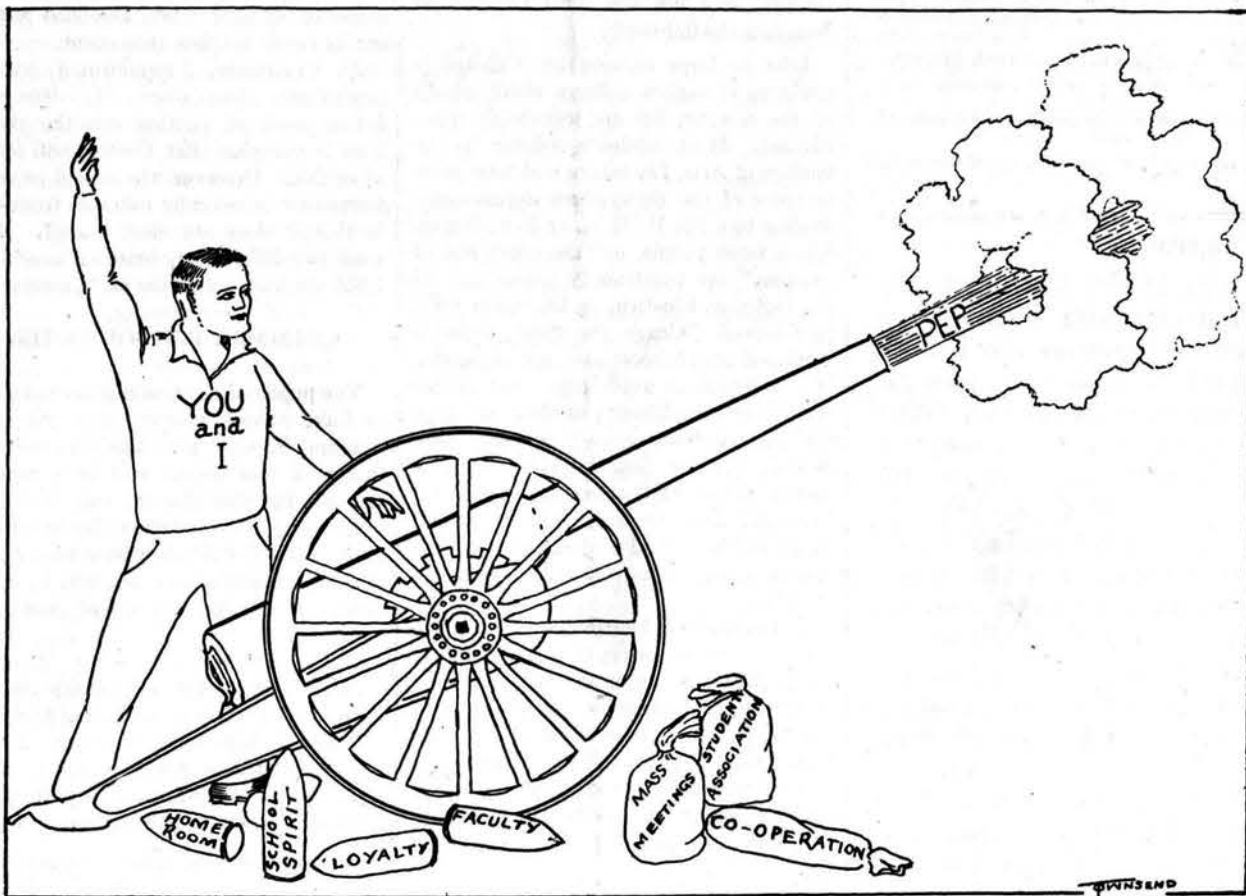
This gave the team added fight and they soon worked the ball down the field to within a couple yards of the goal. Central lost the ball on downs. The St. Joseph punter proceeded to punt from behind the goal-line out to safety, but he had not reckoned on fleet-foot Beerle. Wilmer caught the kick on the thirty-yard line and returned it to the goal line, making a six-point tally. This run would not have been successful if Husky Stribling had not offered good interference by bowling over a couple would-be tacklers. Beerle kicked goal.

St. Joe made their only score in the last quarter when they pushed the Central line back in a series of passes and line plunges. Kinnaman kicked goal. From this point on the game became a life and death affair, both elevens battling to their utmost, working the ball up and down the field. With about three minutes to play, the Missourians started a march toward our goal which seemed unstoppable, but on the very goal-line itself our line strengthened and held the marchers for four straight downs, thus causing them to lose the ball.

Being directly behind the goal posts Beerle was unable to kick and thus had to carry the ball. Two center smashes

(Continued on Page 6)

A BULL'S EYE



SOPHOMORES HOLD MEETING TO ELECT OFFICERS.

Hawthorne Arey President By Unanimous
Vote.

The sophomore class held its first meeting Friday, October 14, after school in Room 235 for the purpose of electing class officers for the coming year. Miss Cowden presided over the meeting.



HAWTHORNE AREY

Hawthorne Arey was unanimously chosen president. The other officers elected were: Melba Burke, Vice-President; Helen Moore, Secretary; James Pollard, Treasurer; and Frances Johnston and Robert Miller, Sergeants-at-Arms. The class teachers of the freshman class of last year are Miss Cowden and Miss Fisher, and those newly elected are Miss Bozell, Miss J. Von Mansfelde and Mr. Hill.

Hawthorne Arey is a corporal in Company D of the regiment this year. During Purple and White week last year he was head of the Freshmen debaters. No one else wanted to run against Hawthorne because he is known to be such a good fellow for the office, therefore, no one else was nominated for president.

Melba Burke was secretary-treasurer of the freshman class last year, and in that position was at the head of ribbon selling for the freshmen. She was also on the decorating committee and sold tickets for the '21 Road Show.

With Melba and Hawthorne at its head, the '22 Sophomore class expects to make a big mark in the history of Central during the coming term.

NEBRASKA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD CONVENTION.

Prominent School Officials Will Address
Visiting Teachers.

The members of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association will hold an annual convention here November 9, 10 and 11. The list of speakers will include several prominent officials from different sections of the country. Among them are N. J. Englehardt, of Columbia University; Y. E. Scott, superintendent of schools, Louisville, Ky.; Charles O. Williams, president of the National Educational Association; Miss Emily Griffith, principal of the Opportunity School of Denver, Colo.; Miss Frances Blair, superintendent of schools in Illinois, and Herbert Wet, superintendent of schools, Rochester, N. Y.

John Denis Mahony, head of the English Department, Bay's High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will be on the general program and will speak to the English teachers. Mr. Mahony is the author of the books, STANDARDS IN ENGLISH.

Correct English for primary children will be the subject of talks by Emma Watkins of the University of Iowa.

REGISTER ADVERTISING CONTEST EXTENDED.

The Register Advertising contest has been extended from Monday, October 17th to the following Friday. This has been done because so many of the business men were absent when solicitors called.

PREPARATIONS ARE MADE FOR DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

A committee has begun work on plans for the Declamatory Contest. They have now many humorous and dramatic selections, but there is a dearth of oratorical material. In place of orations which were delivered long ago, the committee wishes to use timely orations, those dealing with some present-day cause. As soon as enough material can be assimilated, contestants will be enlisted.

SUPT. BEVERIDGE ADDRESSES KANSAS TEACHERS.

J. H. Beveridge, Superintendent of Schools, addressed a body of Kansas teachers at Marysville, Kansas, last Saturday.

L. T. C. GIVES PROGRAMME OF FRENCH MUSIC.

An interesting and inspiring program was enjoyed by the L. T. C. members Monday, October 17th, when selections from famous French musicians were given. All the selections were well chosen, and unusual ability was shown on the part of the players. The talks concerning the lines of these same great masters were of especial interest to the girls.

Alice Hooper introduced the program with an explanation of the French music selected.

GYM CLUB WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS.

The Gym Club held its regular meeting, Monday, October 9. After a cordial welcome talk to the new girls given by Arline Rosenberry, the date for initiations into the club was named for Monday, October 16. The meeting was then adjourned.

CENTRAL HI-Y STARTS FRIDAY NIGHT.

First Meeting Will Be Featured By Music
and Big Feed.—E. C. Wolcott
Will Speak.

The opening of the Hi-Y Season in Omaha will be held Friday night by the Central Hi-Y Club of which George Johnston is President. This will be the first Hi-Y meeting in Omaha this year. South, Commerce, and the Junior Hi-Y will open their season the following week.

From all indications this will be the largest and best meeting that Central Hi-Y has ever held. More than 200 boys over 16 years of age are expected to turn out. This club is limited in its membership to boys over 16 years of age, or boys in the Junior and Senior classes. Careful check will be made this year on the ages of boys joining the Hi-Y to see that no one but older fellows are admitted. The Junior Hi-Y is the same sort of organization for freshmen and sophomores, 125 boys were members of the Junior Hi-Y Club last year.

The meeting Friday night will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Division where all the Hi-Y meetings are held. Dinner will be served at six o'clock sharp. A special feed is promised at the same price as has been customary in the past, twenty-five cents.

At this first meeting there will be a variety of features. An orchestra of Central High boys will furnish the music during the dinner, and Robert Anderson of Central High will lead in some songs. The cheer leaders will be on hand, and will stir up some of the old "pepper" for the Des Moines game the following day. Teachers of the group Bible classes will be introduced, and application cards for membership in the Club will be made out.

The address will be given by E. C. Wolcott of Sioux City who is a noted speaker to high school boys. His subject will be "A Dog at a Football Game," a wonderful address which he has delivered to audiences of over 1200 high school boys in several mid-western cities.

A Hi-Y Council has been organized to promote this and other big things of the year. They met at the "Y" last Sunday to plan the campaign for Hi-Y members. This Council is composed of the following men: Walter Albach, Ralph Barris, Wilmer Beerle, Clark Beymer, Judd Crocker, D. L. Dimond, David Doten, Jack Fettes, Pressley Findley, Edwin Fry, George Johnston, Walter Key, Robert Key, Donald Meyers, Francis Murphy, Lyall Quinby, Stanley Reiff, Donald Rood, Kenneth Seeley, Edson Smith, Orlando Smith, Steven Spencer, Stanley Street, Elmer Thomas, John Welpton, Albert Wolf, Herbert Woodland, John Townsend, Oliver Sautter, Gilbert Reynolds, John Spellman, Lisle Hoerner, Weldon Smith, James Bowie, Lyle Holden, Mac Ohman, John Willmarth, George Holdredge, Harold Stribling.

LOUIS BOCK PRESIDENT FEB. SENIORS

Rousing Enthusiasm Shown
by Mid-Year Seniors
Of Central High.

MARY GORTON, V.-PRES.

Louis Bock, one of the best liked students at Central High School, was chosen president of the February seniors at their class election, Friday, October 14, in room 120. As an all around fellow and representative student he drew down the biggest honor the class had to give. With so able a leader at the head of the class, everyone has the greatest confidence in this being a year by itself for February graduates.

The class demanded a speech from the new president. In a short talk he expressed his gratitude at being selected for this honor. His aim he said was to make this class go down in history. He stated that he would do his utmost to make the February class of 1922 one of the keenest and best remembered classes at O. H. S.



LOUIS BOCK

Mary Gorton, former president of the Glee Club and otherwise active at Central as the new vice-president said that her main object would be to stand by the president in all his plans and help him carry on the good work.

For secretary, the class chose Helen Burkman, unquestionably a good student and representative girl. By her fine ability and enthusiasm she will prove a great asset as one of the very able leaders of the class.

Alice Hooper, President of the L. T. C., a student who contributed so many of those splendid illustrations to last year's Annual, received the vote for treasurer.

Ann McConnell, formerly of Central and back with us again to graduate, carried off the job of reporter.

Wallace Jefferies and Camille Genlio as sergeants-at-arms will take good care of the order and dignity of future meetings.

Miss Hilliard and Mr. Woolery were chosen class teachers.

This first getting together of the February class went off with a bang. Roscoe Baker presided. A fine spirit of fellowship, co-operation and enthusiasm appeared at the very beginning. This seems to be the keynote of the whole class attitude. Judging from the auspicious start the February seniors have made, the school can look to them for big things.

Miss Towne as usual was where she was needed most. She lent some valuable suggestions and spoke a few words of congratulation and encouragement.

Shortly after the elections and speeches were over the meeting adjourned to be called again at an early date.

CALENDAR

Tuesday—Pageant Rehearsal, room 425, 2:45 p. m.

Wednesday—Meeting of Book Review Section A. C. A. Pay Day. L.D.S.—L.T.C. meeting, room 218.

Thursday—Central Reserves vs. Commerce Reserves, double-header game.

Friday—Hi-Y Opening Meeting, 6:00 p. m.

Massmeeting given by girls, 8:00 a. m.

Saturday—Central vs. Des Moines at Des Moines.

Monday—Forum Meeting in Auditorium.

The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

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MONKEYS AND CLOWNS

High School pupils are too often prone to copy after what they term "High Society." The girls paint and powder their faces in the attempt to be grown up. Boys smoke cigarettes and puff on smelly pipes with the private idea that this is the way real men do; so to be like them they should make monkeys of themselves. Why monkeys? Did you ever see a monkey and watch him closely for some time? You will find that he will do exactly as you do, insofar as he is able. From this phenomenon we get the expression, "He apes my actions." You are laughing, yet is this not the bald truth?

All this doing as others do is, after all, nothing but a big sham, and the joke is not on High Society either. It should make no difference whether or not this fellow has a patch on his trousers, or whether or not this girl's father owns a big car. If So and So is a good fellow, he should be recognized as such without first making a monkey out of himself by aping the actions of some people whom he thinks are real men. Or if this girl is attractive, and her acquaintance is desired by the fellows, she should be able to live through the ordeal without first making herself look like a circus clown in a three-ringed circus. School life is no parade. There is a serious business which everyone has to perform while in school. It is true that there are certain pleasures that go with the work, but there is no excuse for flaunting the banner of tinsel and baubery above the flag of common sense and facts.

Some of the truest friendships that last throughout a person's life are formed while attending high school. Does it make any difference to your pal if your hair is parted on the side or in the middle? Do you think that a true friend cares whether you wear the same dress all of the year, or only for one day? Cast aside this dead shell that hides the true inner self, and be just "Real folks." Don't be a monkey or a circus clown! Just be plain Jim or Sue—not James or Susanne—and you will get real joy out of life, and put real joy into the lives of others.

CAMPUS BEAUTY.

After looking like a battle-ground for many months, Central's campus is finally beginning to show promise of regaining, to some extent, its former beauty. Handsome shade trees once graced the old campus and everybody is hoping that trees will be planted plentifully when spring comes. Central surrounded by lovely trees is a beautiful sight.

Why not plant at least one specimen of every tree which thrives in Nebraska? Flowering catalpas, towering poplars, sweet-scented locusts, white-trunked birches, all these and many other beautiful and interesting trees would thrive on our campus. A great variety will help botany students with their tree study. Everybody who studies trees would find our campus a great help. Each tree's common name and botanical name could be stamped on a brass tag and fastened to the tree. The University of Chicago and the University of California have adopted this plan and find it very successful. All the botany teachers of Central High School are in favor of the plan. Mr. Masters pronounced it a "capital idea."

A well-known nurseryman states that seventy-five varieties could be planted to advantage. Prominent landscape architects say that the plan would not mar the loveliness of the campus, but would make it one of Omaha's beauty spots.

This suggestion is hopefully submitted to the Board of Education, and to the taxpayers of Omaha.

WHAT COLLEGE?

The University of Chicago is situated on the South Side of Chicago, extending for five blocks along the Midway between Jackson and Washington Parks. Thus it is close to many beautiful spots, especially Lake Michigan, even though in a large, unlovely city. The Illinois Central trains, the elevated or surface cars make travel to all parts of the city fairly easy, and of course there are many interesting points to be visited. But for the time being, we shall isolate the campus, and use the term Chicago to designate the university.

Like all large universities, Chicago is made up of various colleges which mingle on the campus, but are technically quite distinct. Most students register in the College of Arts, Literature and Science or in some of the thirty-three departments leading to a Ph. B., B. A. or B. S. degree. The science people, or "the north end of campus," are particularly proud now of the fact that Einstein, on his recent visit, pronounced Chicago the most perfectly equipped with laboratories and apparatus of any American university. For similar reasons or compliments we find the other Chicago students proud of their Law School, Divinity School, School of Education, School of Commerce and Administration, and Medical School. In all departments we find men and women professors whose names stand foremost in their line.

Unfortunately the campus is much too crowded and dormitory waiting lists are long. But waiting is rewarded by the comforts and intimacies so distinctive of the Halls. Men have fraternity houses also, but there are no sororities, only clubs, for women. Social life, however, does not suffer for the traditional parties and fetes of the year are all one could wish for.

Chicago's quarterly semester system deserves special notice. It enables students to attend three months at a time three times a year; to carry normally only three subjects, or majors, a quarter; and to graduate whenever thirty-six majors including those required, are completed. Students who must drop out for a quarter now and then may thus make up the loss during summer quarter, or by carrying an extra major.

The center of activities for women is Ida Noyes Hall, the most luxurious building of its kind in the country. It contains three gymnasiums, a swimming pool, a Dana assembly hall, a beautiful cafeteria, and many parlors and club rooms.

The Tower Group, patterned after Oxford's towers contain the men's club rooms, and their Commons, or dining rooms, but their swimming pool and large gymnasium lie within the battlements of Stag Field, named after "the grand old man," Chicago's coach.

School spirit is manifested particularly during the football and basketball seasons, and is fostered by various rallies where Chicago songs are sung.

The buildings are all gray stone, Gothic architecture, suggesting that name, "the City Gray," so reverently embodied in the Alma Mater song. The memory of this song, so uniquely played each night on the tower chimes, is naturally very dear to all Chicago's sons and daughters.

If you are soon to be another representative of Central High at Chicago, you will feel the call of vastness of number and space; a reverence for brilliance, scholarly achievement, and dominant personalities; an awed exhilaration in the presence of the uplifted towers of the City Gray; a sense of obligation to the departed master souls who cry out tacitly to us to "Carry on," in our particular corners of the map, the great work which they have begun.

SOUTH HIGH NOTES.

Night school at South High has begun with an enrollment of 400 students. The courses consist of work in Commercial Home Economics, regular High School work, and instruction in the art of painting. A fine spirit is being shown by the attendants of the night school, and the faculty is looking forward to a fine year.

At a big mass meeting Friday, October 7th, season tickets for football games were sold with surprising speed. South High offers the season tickets to her pupils for \$1.00, and to outsiders for \$1.50.

A Campus Committee has been organized to devise means whereby the campus of South High may be kept clean, and improved where improvements are necessary. This committee will have charge of people who will be assigned to keep the campus in good condition.

In the TOOTER contest for subscriptions, South High's Senior B's won the several prizes offered. The contest proved a very exciting one, producing much school spirit and good-fellowship.

COMMERCE NEWS.

Commerce is one of the eleven high schools in the country which offer courses in practical salesmanship. Advanced classes are held in a room fitted out like a real store. In this model store, students really sell articles. They make change, arrange the goods on the shelves, measure off cloth, learn telephone etiquette, and study and put into practice all the psychology of good salesmanship. Mrs. Rae Williams is head of the department. In connection with their study of salesmanship, seventeen girls and boys work in downtown stores for about three hours a day. In these stores they receive instruction as they work, and also receive school credit for time thus spent.

At Commerce, Journalism I. studies journalism. Journalism II. does the actual work of putting out the paper. This is the plan that Central will follow after this. However, the school paper of Commerce is radically different from ours in that it does not elect a staff. Each week two different students act as editors. 1,950 students subscribe to "Commerce."

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES.

The pupils of the first and second grade in Lake School moved into the new building October 10. The crowded condition in this school will be somewhat relieved by this change, but there will not be any accommodations for additional students. New Kindergarten rooms have also been installed and are said by Supt. Beveridge to be attractive and well equipped.

All aboard for the punctuality contest! Boost your class by not being tardy. The early bird makes the early "A." Show your class spirit. Don't be late. The habit of tardiness is a path which leads far from the road of success.



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GOAT TROUBLES GYM CAMP GIRLS.

The girls of last year's Gym Camp who are interested in the *Goat*, the paper of the camp, met in room 215 at three o'clock on Tuesday, October 11th to discuss the intended mimio-graphing of the paper.

A vote was taken regarding its mimio-graphing at a cost of forty or forty-five cents a copy.

At the camp last June the girls decided to have the *Goat* printed. They thought this could be done for twenty-five dollars, or about twenty-five cents a copy for the nearly one hundred girls who desired the paper.

Ruth Godfrey, the editor of the *Goat*, found that printing would cost eighty dollars but that the paper could be mimio-graphed for forty dollars.

There are thirty pages in the *Goat*, which was published daily at the Brewster Gym Camp last June.

SCHOOL FORUM TO HAVE OFFICE.

Mr. Beveridge has kindly consented to allow the School Forum to put a desk and a few chairs in a room on the sixth floor of the City Hall. This offer will indeed be acceptable to the officers of the Forum who have hitherto had no regular location.

H. R. REPRESENTATIVES.

The purpose of the Home Room Representatives is to get ideas and material for home room entertainments and programs.

With this purpose in view the following committees have been formed to gather material to be placed in the Home Room file in the Library: Current Events, Howard Drake, 149; Short Plays, Robert Anderson, 445; Short Stories and Jokes, Ferne Thomsen, 39; Ten-minute Stories, Ilma Biglow, 218; Pictures of general interest, Pauline Hartnett, 238; School Topics, James Bowie, 235; Debate topics, Jack Bruce; Art and Music, Hazel Babcock, 145; Social meetings, Peggy Rix; Vocations and Colleges, William Drake.

You are cordially invited to contribute to these files. If you have anything of interest, hand it to your representative or to the committee chairman.

There will be a meeting of the Representatives Tuesday, in room 215, right after school. Every Representative will please look over the above list of committees and report at the meeting on which committee he wishes to work. There will also be election of permanent officers, so save this date.

PAGEANT PREPARATIONS WELL UNDER WAY.

Progress of Nebraska Symbolized

All of the music classes of the Omaha High Schools are preparing for the Pageant "NEBRASKA," which is to be given in Omaha Friday morning, November 10, for the Nebraska Teachers' Association. Dancers and other members of the cast were chosen last week.

The song NEBRASKA, around which much of the pageant is built, is to be used several times. It contains the theme of the first part, "The Spirit of the West," which is to be presented by Central, assisted by dancers and choruses from the public school children.

The choruses will represent the singing Sprites, just as the dancers will represent the dancing Sprites. The followers of Terpsichore will symbolize the Corn, the Wheat, the Rye, native grasses, the grasshoppers of 1886 to 1870, and the birds that helped to destroy the vexatious insects. Thirty kindergartners will be the tiny, golden, fairy-like Hopes of the future.

The exhibition will open with a male chorus of seventy participants, typifying the spirit of the Pioneers of the West. The chorus, which will represent the onward march of civilization, has a majestic theme and a martial tempo.

The girls have beautiful choruses also. The "Spirit of the West," a soprano solo, is open for competition. One girl will portray the Spirit of Progress, walking hand-in-hand with Nebraska throughout all the years.

The greatest enthusiasm is manifested by all who are taking part. The second part of the pageant, "The Plainsmen," is to be taken by South High, while the third part, "Nebraska and the Nation," is to be presented by Commerce and Benson.

There is no rivalry among the schools as a result of this division of parts, since everyone is working for the success of the undertaking.

"The Plainsmen," symbolizes the different people who have made the Nebraska prairies their home. The first occupants were the Indians, and the name *Nebraska* itself is of Indian origin.

A band of Redmen, singing an Omaha song to one of the most beautiful of Indian melodies, is the first to enter in this theme. After them is portrayed the coming of the French voyagers.

Following the French are the Pioneers with their prairie schooners and lumbering ox teams, signifying the coming of the American from the eastern states. A car of corn is then seen, led onward by the Harvest Maidens. The Harvest Maid herself will sing a beautiful solo, answered by a chorus of her attendants.

"Nebraska and the Nation" represents our state as a part of the federal unit.

The Spirit of 1776, which is the spirit of Liberty and Justice, will be faithfully portrayed.

COLUMBIA, together with the thirteen colonies, is revealed in the second theme. The other states, symbolized by groups of dancing stars, are gradually added to the nation.

In the third scene, Nebraska is depicted as the child of a re-united union, after the long struggle between the North and the South.

Forty years are then represented as bringing their gifts, since Nebraska became a state. As the child of Columbia and the gift of the years to Columbia, Nebraska discloses her deep allegiance to the nation and her faith in liberty and justice.

The pageant closes with an invocation to the flag and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

The pageant was first presented in Lincoln in 1917 on the semi-centennial anniversary of Nebraska's admission to the union. The spectacle, sponsored by the Commercial Club of Lincoln, was successfully given on an elaborate scale out-of-doors. It was the third of a group of pageants presented in that city.

Mr. Cox, one of the most noted professors of music in the middle west, is selecting the orchestra from musicians of all the high schools of the city.

It is planned to present the production twice for the teachers. If the first two presentations are enthusiastically received, the performance will be repeated in an Omaha theatre at a later date for the general public.

"From the day you are born,
Till you ride in the hearse,
There's nothing so bad
That it couldn't be worse."

—Exchange.

If anyone knows of any good high school newspaper, drop the name of the paper and the address of the school in the "Register" box.

AN HOUR OF HORROR.

It was close upon the hour of midnight. A man sat alone in an upper room in a tumble-down tenement—a man whose face showed by the furrowed brow, glaring eyes, and pallid lips the effects of a terrible mental struggle going on within him.

Before him were several pages of manuscript, and his nervous hand convulsively clutching a pen, was rapidly adding to their volume.

Close to his right hand and frequently touched by it as he plied his pen, was a gleaming glittering object—ivory, silver and steel—a loaded revolver.

The window beside him was open, and through it the cool breeze entered and fanned his fevered brow. The night without was calm and placid. Nature was lovely, bathed in the light of the summer moon; but the man was oblivious of the beauties of the night. He glanced at the clock now and then, and observing the long hand climbing up the incline toward the figure twelve, he redoubled his labor at his manuscript.

Anon he glanced at the revolver on the desk beside him. He touched its ivory handle as if faltering in his resolution; and then, went on with his writing.

Hark!

What sound is that that is born upon the breeze of the summer night? A long, low wail, like the cry of a woman in mortal anguish.

The man started like a guilty soul, dashed the drops of perspiration from his clammy brow, and uttered an incoherent exclamation.

Again! That moaning, uncanny cry! The man heard it and groaned aloud. He dashed aside the last page of his manuscript and glanced again at the clock. The hands marked the hour of midnight.

He grasped the revolver with a resolute air and exclaimed through his clenched teeth: "It must be done!"

And going to the window, he fired twice. * * * There was a scattering sound in the backyard, and the next day a grey cat was found dead close to the woodshed. The story and the deed were done.

A NORTHERN NIGHT.

The first nipping touch of winter had covered the floor of the north wood with a crisp carpet of brown and gold. A full moon cast its cool beam between blanketed periods when black, ragged clouds covered it, rolling and heaving with the storm wind. These intermittent flashes gleamed on the surface of a great lake—black as ink. In the rushes near shore the bass lunged into the air in pursuit of the few moths surviving the frost, and a muskrat splashed in the shoal water, busy with his preparations for winter. From the dark pines a bob-cat lifted up his voice and swore as only an evil tempered bob-cat can swear. The ghostly shadow of a great owl swept over the shore. A rustling of feet told where the tiny creatures of the wild stored their food or played in the joy of life and autumn. The dying embers of a campfire flared to life, revealing a tent; the lone occupant of which stirred and listened intently as a quacking flock of wild ducks swept over on whistling wings. A pat on the head of the shaggy dog and, "Good hunting tomorrow boy," then silence broken by the tinkle and splash of icy water on the pebbles of the beach. A low moaning came as the rising wind whistled through the white bones of the windfall and the rise and fall of the coyote chorus claims the world.

—Lyall Vance

THE STORM.

Crash! the bolts of hell are loose!
The water pours as from a sluice.
Behind which aged waters strain,
Roaring forth in drenching rain.
And the tree-tops lash about
In the wild wind's furious rout.
Zigzagged out across the sky
Almost blinding to the eye,
Shoot the crazy, crooked flames
Like the wildly flying manes
Of stampeding horses, swift
As the eyelid's nervous shift.
Closely following the flash
Comes the thunder's awful crash,
And a stalwart, stately pine
Falls across the burning line,
Which tells us that the setting sun
With this seething world is done.

Now the peals of thunder die;
Flashes cease to blind the eye,
And the nightbirds start their song
While the dark clouds skud along,
'Til the moon and her soft light
Fill the glorious summer night.

—Mac Ohman.

Allen Rieff: "Granny, do your specs magnify much?"

Granny: "Yes, quite a bit."

Allen: "Well, would you mind taking them off while you cut my piece of pumpkin pie?"

—Exchange.

GIRLS MORE PUNCTUAL THAN BOYS.

In a daily press report of the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association held last month, a misleading statement was made in the press concerning tardiness in this high school. The statement was made that 1182 boys had been tardy during the year. This is incorrect. Miss O'Sullivan says that 337 different boys were tardy, but they accumulated a total of 1182 cases. 75 out of these 337 made over one-third of the tardiness. This means that over 700 boys have a clear record, and that 75 boys are chronic offenders. The fact remains that the boys make twice as many tardies as the girls.

A visitor from a neighboring high school last year commented on the few cases of tardiness here as compared to those of his school. Our record is better than that of some schools and not so good as that of others. If the boys this year reduce their tardiness by half—that is—to the standard set by the girls—and, if the girls will raise their standard, tardiness in this school will be reduced to the insignificant position it should rightly hold.

FACULTY COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Have Charge of Student Activities.

We are printing the list of the chairmen of the recently appointed faculty committees for the benefit of any students who may wish to consult them on recognized school affairs.

Committee	Chairman
Board of Control and Finance	Mr. Masters
Home Room (until Dec. 1)	Miss Parker
Alumni—College	Miss Frankish
Auditorium reservations	Mr. Woolery
Cafeteria Audit	Miss V. Williams
Courtesies	Miss Phelps
College Scholarship	Mrs. Atkinson
Debate	Mr. Woolery
Declamatory Contest	Miss Ryan
Going to College	Miss Copeland
Honor Society (1st Semester)	Mr. Masters
Literary Societies	Mr. Woolery
Mass Meetings (to Nov. 1)	Miss Burns
North Gymnasium	Mr. Schmidt
Outside Music	Miss Pitts
Properties	Miss L. Williams
Publicity	Miss Robinson
School Paper	Mr. McMillan
Social	Miss Hilliard
Speakers' Bureau	Miss L. Williams
Student Control	Mr. Bexton
Student Ticket	Mr. Nelson
Picture	Miss Fulton
Flag	Miss Adams
Forum Representative	Miss Fields

WHEN WORDS FAIL.

I was looking for my locker key—it had slipped through a tiny hole in my pocket. The discovery of the hole and the loss of the key had been made simultaneously. I retraced my steps slowly. It was a scorching hot day. The sun beat down on the sidewalk with relentless fury. Back, back, with measured tread I moved—my eyes boring into every inch of that sizzling asphalt. Suddenly I heard another's foot-steps nearing me, and the cheery voice of a fellow student broke the silence.

"Looking for something?" he inquired.

When calling on his girl one evening, a young man happened to bring her some flowers.

"Oh! How lovely," she cried, "Why there's still some dew on them."

"That's all right," he explained, "I'll pay the rest tomorrow."

"What are you killing that old rooster for? He's so old he was one of the birds of the ark."

"Just so, well, the minister's coming to dinner tomorrow."

"Well, what's that got to do with it."

"Don't you see? He's too old to make a good layman so we decided to have him enter the ministry."

A learned man is a man who has a lot of learning and an educated man is a man who has a lot of learning and knows how to use it.

—David Sher.

Smith: "Eyes right there, Fresh."
David Larson: "Yes sir, I had them examined last week."

Dorothy S.: "Look here—let me give you a piece of my mind."

Jean Hall: "Won't it be robbing you?"

Small Boy: "Do you love sister?"
Young Man: "What a funny question. Why do you ask?"

Small Boy: "Because sis said last night she'd give a dollar to know, and I need the dollar."

"Beauty is only skin deep, you know."
"It used to be. I think the girls are laying it on a little thicker this year."

—Exchange.

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HI-Y MEETINGS BEGIN OCT. TWENTY-FIRST.

More Than 200 Boys Expected to Attend.

Central Hi-Y will open its ninth season's work among the older boys Friday evening, October 21st., with a special banquet at the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. More than two hundred boys above sixteen years of age are expected to attend. Mrs. Elizabeth Hires of New York City will be in charge of the HI-Y dinners this year. Mrs. Hires is taking the place of Mrs. Baker who was with us for many years.

The speaker at the opening dinner will be E. C. Wolcott of Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. Wolcott is nationally known as a speaker to High School boys. Very often he speaks before audiences of several thousand boys at a time.

Meetings will be held every Friday evening after October 21st. The Bible study work will begin a week after this banquet with the customary meals which will be served at the usual prices. Much bigger crowds are expected to throng the halls of the "Y" Boys' Division than have ever assembled there before.

A Hi-Y council, composed of some thirty Juniors and Seniors will make up the membership of the Club Promotion Committee for the opening meeting, and for other big occasions that are planned for this year. The names of the men on this committee will be announced within another week, and they will hold their first meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, October 16th, at 3 o'clock. The officers of the Club are working on the personnel of this committee at the present time, and the result of their efforts promises to constitute the strongest group of boys the Hi-Y has ever had for this work.

Teachers for the Bible study classes are being selected also, and their names will be announced in a short time. It is estimated that there will be about eight or nine classes this year instead of the regular six, and it is hoped that everyone will get a great deal of good out of the new course which will be called "The Manhood of the Master." This course of study is entirely new in Omaha; but as it has been especially prepared for High School boys, the general idea is that the fellows will take to it with a great liking.

Officers of the Hi-Y Club this year are: George Johnston, president; D. L. Diamond, vice-president; Clark Beymer, secretary; and Orlando Smith, treasurer.

TEAM WORK WINS THE DAY

*It ain't the guns, nor armament,
Nor fund that they can pay,
But the close co-operation
That makes them win the day.
It ain't the individual,
Nor the army as a whole,
But the everlasting team-work
Of every bloomin' soul.*

Thus Rudyard Kipling summed up his idea of what is necessary to make a big undertaking a success. Co-operation and teamwork will put over many an undertaking which might otherwise be a failure.

No matter how hard one man might battle on the football field, he could never hold back all the opposing team. But if he is supported by the other ten men on his team, he can at least put up a fight.

No matter how hard someone tries to study, if someone else is raising a disturbance, his effort is largely in vain.

No matter how hard half a dozen students try to make the school paper a success, they will not get very far unless everyone jars loose with a subscription and turns in a news item now and then.

No matter how hard a few teachers and students try to make this a wonderful school, they can't do it by themselves. It will be necessary for all of us to make ourselves useful. The school is doing something for you. What will you do for it?

Ex.—The Sandtonian.

NEW COMMERCE BUILDING TO CONTAIN SWIMMING POOL.

Plans for Building Nearing Completion.

The new High School of Commerce is to contain a new swimming pool, sixty by ninety feet. Supt. Beveridge, has announced that the students of Central High will, no doubt, be privileged to enjoy the pool.

Plans for a new school of our friendly rivals are nearing completion, and building operations will soon commence on the chosen site at Thirty-first and Cuming Street.

THE FRESHMEN THREE.

The study hall was very still,
The bell had long since rung;
When entered, hastily, freshmen three,—
You should have seen the fun!

They looked around with solemn eyes—
The room did rock with glee!
The teacher tried to hide her smile;
Oh, green, green freshman three!

In sudden panic, round they turned,
And dashed into the hall,
Away! Away! They flew with speed—
Where, mattered not at all.

But now appeared a janitor;
They stopped in blank dismay.
He glared a second; then he said,
"Quit running that-a-way."

The freshmen found life terrible,
They always got in wrong;
They always used the girls' stairs;
They seemed not to belong.

A year has passed, and these same three
Are soph'mores tall and proud;
At every freshie's sad mistake,
They laugh quite long and loud.

"Ye gods!" they say, "why don't they act
As always acted we?"
They really think that is the truth,
These wise, wise soph'mores three.
—Mazine Foshier.

ENROLLMENT IN CITY SCHOOLS REACHES 37,097.

Central High Leads All Other Schools In State.

A recent count indicates an enlargement of the school system of Omaha; 37,097 pupils are attending the schools in this city while Central High boasts of accommodating 2,248 of them, a number larger than contained in any other high school in the state. 1201 teachers are registered at the Superintendent's office,—105 being from Central High School.

Notwithstanding the somewhat crowded conditions, the first days of school passed off on schedule.

OH YOU JAZZ!

The other morning the students in the classes near the auditorium were entertained by the stiff competition between the Girls' Glee Club and two carpenters who were repairing iron bars in the auditorium.

One wielder of a wicked hammer later complained to the office that he was unable to work well in a place where there was so much noise. Evidently the syncopation was too much for his vibratory reaction. Or maybe his hammer just wouldn't behave!

What's In a Name?

Wayne Pope: "Come see my little pig. I call him 'Ink.'"
Walt M.: "Ink? Why such a strange name."
Wayne: "Because he is always running out of the pen."
—Exchange.

Ivory and Ice.

Bing: "I heard that your old man died of a hard drink."
Ding: "Yes, poor fellow. A cake of ice struck him on his head."
—Exchange.

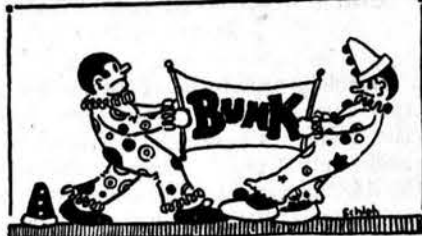
WHERE DAD'S BOSS.

"How do you manage to have your daughter's callers go home at ten o'clock?"
"That's easy. I have the switches for the porch in my room."
"Why, does turning off the lights make them go home?"
"No, I turn the lights on."
—Exchange.

A bricklayer working on a three-story building, accidentally dropped a brick which struck "Curly" Smith, who was passing beneath. Fearing a serious accident, the workman rushed to him with great consternation. "Curly" finally managed a terrific frown and demanded, "What do you mean by making me bite my tongue like that?"

We have noticed that occasionally a polished gentleman fails to shine in society.

Mr. Gulgard, hearing the noise of someone counting money: "Will the person who has so much money please count it somewhere else. It isn't nice to make the rest of us feel bad."



Dear Bunk:
Why do the pupils rush down the stairs at lunch time?
E. Weir.

Dear Edith:
Because they prefer not to fall down.
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
Why is the English language called the "Mother Tongue?"
Miss West.

Dear Miss West:
We aren't quite sure, but we think it's because father so seldom gets to use it at home.
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
Will you please tell me the meaning of the word COMPLICATIONS?
F. O. O'Lish.

Dear Foolish:
Complications are what set in when you and your teacher disagree on a fundamental point.
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
I have yellow hair and blue eyes and a pleasant disposition. How can I make the girls fall for me?
Percy.

Dear Percy:
Forget the fetching curls and ravishing eyes and specialize on the disposition and SCHOOL SPIRIT.
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
My shoes make too much noise in the halls, and I can't afford rubber heels. What shall I do?
E. M. Barrassed.

Dear Embarrassed:
Take it up with the Board of Education and have rubber floors installed.
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
Can you direct me to a good, reliable bank?
Mr. Got-coin.

Dear Mr. Got-coin:
Bunk's the bunk,—not a bankdirector.
Bunk.

JUST TRY TO BE THE FELLOW YOUR BEST GIRL THINKS YOU ARE.

I was walking on the campus of our O. H. S. one day,
When I heard a troubled student to a comrade turn and say,
"Say Henry, let me tell you, I'd be as happy as a clam,
If I only was the fellow that my best girl thinks I am;
She thinks I am a wonder, and knows her little beau
Would never go to places that he hadn't ought to go.
And lots of times I sit and think how nice 'twould be, Gee Whiz!
If a fellow was the fellow that his sweetie thinks he is."
So boys, be your's a life of cares and never ending woes.
Just stop and think a minute where all your spare time goes.
Don't try to be a movie fan, with eyes fixed on a star;
Just try to be the fellow that your best girl thinks you are.
—J. T. Nichols, With apologies to?

Curiosity Killed the Cat.

There was once a little girl who continually asked questions. One day her mother said to her,
"Mary, why do you ask so many questions? Don't you know that 'Curiosity killed the cat?'"
"Oh, mamma, did it?" cried the little girl. "What did the cat want to know?"

One evening an old man went into the small town general store.
"Have you any fish-hooks?" he asked the clerk.

After much wandering about the little room, a box of them was found, and the clerk leaned over the package trying to discern the price mark through the dusky light.

"I'm sorry," he at last said to the customer, "I can't see the price. It's too early to light the lamps; you'd better go over to the other store."

Dell L.: "Feel like thirty cents."
Laura W.: "My, but prices have gone up since the war."

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Frank Fry, '20, is attending the State University this year.

Marian Fisher, '20, is going to the University of Omaha.

Linæ Anderson, cadet Lieutenant-Colonel of 1920, goes to Creighton Dental College.

Dorothy Balbach, who was married last week, was a graduate of O. H. S. in 1917.

Bernice Kay, assistant editor of the Register and editor-in-chief of the Annual in 1921, has secured a place on the staff of the University paper of the University of California at Berkeley.

Madelyn Lowe, '21, and Marion Willmoth, '20, will attend Nebraska Wesleyan at University Place in Lincoln.

Nathan Jacobs, athletic manager in 1920, a student of journalism at the University of Missouri, has been selected one of ten sophomores who are to be class assistants for the staff of the University year book, *The Savitar*. Nathan worked last year as a freshman assistant on the staff.

Martha Weinstein, '20, is attending the State University at Ames, Iowa, where she is taking a Home Economics Course.

Helen Caldwell, '21, is continuing her studies at the Van Sant School of Business.

Mitchell Allen, '20, is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Frances McClenaghan is not going to Commercial High School this year, but is attending Mt. St. Mary's.

Emerson Adams, '21, is going to Grinnell University.

Lillian Fleming, '20, is studying Commercial Art at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Howard Woerner, '21, who is attending Western Union College at LeMars, Iowa, writes that he has made the Varsity team, as right guard. He is also Secretary-Treasurer of the Chair at that Institution.

Esther Westerfield, '21, is going to the Practical Bible Training School in New York this fall.

Lily Hillquist, '21, is preparing for a teaching career by attending the Peru State Teachers' College at Peru, Nebraska.



The members of the C. O. C. are starting the year with a rush. The ushering of the Rialto mass meeting was conducted entirely by them. Again in the open-air mass meeting, the C. O. C. led the salute at flag raising.

At a recent meeting, they voted to present the Road Show again, and if possible to surpass last year's excellent show. Plans are also in progress for a big surprise at the Beatrice game.

The Band has represented us in two parades this year and has borne an invaluable part in all of our mass meetings. Credit must be given to them for being among the most active of our school organizations.

The first Manual Test of the year was given in room 120 last Wednesday by Lieutenant-colonel Johnston. The grades made by several, and in fact, by a majority of the candidates for officers, were remarkable. The remarks, however, were of a nature to induce the candidates to burn a little more of the midnight oil in preparing for the next examination. The word verbatim written after several of the questions was really not intended as a joke although the grade indicated that many took it as such. Failing grades on manual tests help a long way in the wrong direction. Wake up and absorb a little.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 3.

1. The following cadets, by displaying marked efficiency in drill and qualities of leadership becoming cadet officers and non-coms., are, with the concurrence of the principal, promoted to the following offices, to take effect immediately:

From Sgt. Band to 2nd Lt. Band—Victor Eisler.

From Pvt. Band to Sgt. Band—Jack De Long.

From Pvt. Band to Corp. Band—Sherman Pinto.

From Pvt. Band to Corp. Band—Roland Barnes.

From Pvt. Co. A to Corp. Co. F—Chris Zees.

From Pvt. Co. A to Corp. Co. A—Gilbert Swanson.

From Pvt. Co. A to Corp. Co. A—Stanley Swanson.

From Pvt. Co. B to Corp. Co. A—George Lorenz.

From Pvt. Co. B to Corp. Co. B—Robert Donley.

From Pvt. Co. B to Corp. Co. B—Theodore Guernsey.

From Pvt. Co. B to Corp. Co. B—Reuben Kroh.

From Pvt. Co. D to Corp. Co. B—Lloyd Jeffries.

From Pvt. Co. C to Corp. Co. C—Dominick Manoli.

From Pvt. Co. D to Corp. Co. C—Theodore Wells.

From Pvt. Co. C to Corp. Co. C—DeWitt Green.

From Pvt. Co. D to Corp. Co. C—Morgan Meyers.

From Pvt. Co. C to Corp. Co. D—George Likart.

From Pvt. Co. D to Corp. Co. D—Ralph Church.

From Pvt. Co. D to Corp. Co. D—Philip Bruce.

From Pvt. Co. F to Corp. Co. F—John Plattner.

From Pvt. Co. F to Corp. Co. F—Robert Chambers.

From Pvt. Co. F to Corp. Co. F—Ramsey Chapman.

From Pvt. Co. F to Corp. Co. F—Ford Robinson.

From Pvt. Co. F to Corp. Co. F—Harvey Shirk.

From Pvt. Co. F to Corp. Co. F—Richard Blissard.

From Pvt. Bugle Corps to Sgt. Bugle Corps—Donald Meyers.

The following transfers are hereby announced:

From Sgt. Bugle Corps to Sgt. Band—Afton Bottorff.

From Corp. Co. F to Corp. Co. A—Earl Haskett.

2. The above cadets will report to the War Office in 121 immediately after drill.

By order of the Commandant,
GEORGE W. JOHNSTON,
Cadet Lt.-Colonel Commanding.

Official—
PAUL H. LEUSSLER,
Capt. and Adj. Adjutant.

E. E. McMILLAN,
Principal.

CENTRAL GRADUATE HONORED.

Alumnus of the Class of 1912 Appointed Assistant Rabbi at Pittsburgh.

Fred Rypins, a graduate of Central High School in June, 1912, was recently appointed assistant Rabbi in Pittsburgh, Pa., by his Uncle, Loui Bernstein, also of Central.

Mr. Rypins was for four years a member of the Central High School debating team during his attendance here, and in his senior year was manager of the Purple and White track team.

After completing his high school work, Mr. Rypins attended the Cincinnati University, where he became noted in both debate and track work. During his senior year at that University he held the track championship for the two-mile run and won first prize in debate.

During the late war he served two years in the United States Marines.

FACULTY WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE.

Plans are being made to hold "open house" at Old Central on the evening of October 25th to give our parents an opportunity to become acquainted with the work we are doing up here. All parents of pupils now attending school are invited and urged to come. The hearty co-operation of the students is necessary to make this plan a success.

The faculty realizes that our school has grown too large to be able to create a spirit of friendliness and understanding unless we expend our unified effort toward this one goal. All those who attended the Rialto mass meeting surely feel enough pride and loyalty for their school to want their parents to share this feeling thru realizing just how big and fine our institution of learning is.

We will be able to give further details of the program in the next issue of *The Register*, but in the meantime every pupil can help by advising his parents to keep the evening of October 25th open for this meeting.



Mr. Masters was out of town on school business for a day or two. Were it not for the fact that we know he was deploring the scarcity of game, we would be tempted to believe that he was duck hunting.

Will somebody please ask Orlando Smith if his Ford ever breaks down?

We understand that Paul Leussler possesses a deep sympathy for the Bolsheviks. How about it Paul?

English VII.—Act V, *Merchant of Venice*. The garden should be furnished with a bench. Suggestion offered by Elinor Pickard.

We understand that Mr. Woolery is in training for the 100-yard dash; men's faculty track meet. He will have to go some to beat Mr. Schmidt, who, it is said, shakes the dust from his feet with tremendous speed.

Last week the teachers of our revered institution were all busily engaged in filling out the questionnaire for the North Central Teacher's Association. Upon answering everything that pertained to private, personal, and public information, one of the teachers found one blank in the "Defects" column which she was unable to fill. She had given all of her family history, and was about to turn in the document when she hurriedly grasped her pencil and added the following in the blank for "Defects": "Bright red hair."

Someone said they thought George Johnston's parents were up here at school last week. Could they have come to get George back into school on account of cuts?

A new member of the faculty claims that it has taken him all of six weeks to become accustomed to the conditions here, as he is not used to working with associates of advanced years. We wonder just whom he means!

We have a new member of the faculty. A letter recently came to the office addressed to "Irma" H. Gulgard. You know, we always thought it was "Frank," but we had our suspicions.

The office has granted Mr. Lampman a new secretary. We hope that this one will not make as many mistakes as the old one. Ask Mr. Lampman for an introduction.

A star male member of the "Follies of 1921" has refused to appear with the rest of his sprightly company. My, my,—such exclusiveness!

Did you notice the ukelele that was for sale in the *Register* office recently? Well,—the reason it was taken down was because the owner—Alas! became aware of the fact that it was for sale, and strenuously objected.

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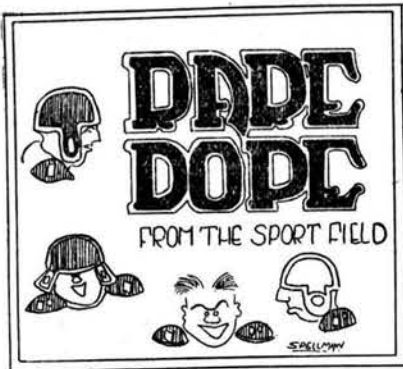
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The football team will buck up against the North High eleven of Des Moines next Saturday. This game is predicted by many to be the hardest contest on the list. Des Moines has taken our count many times in the past and has made no statement of discontinuing this abusive practice. We hope that our crew will return to Omaha with the Iowan's scalp in their trunk. The usual lineup will probably be seen livening up life in the metropolis of Des Moines.

On October 8, Coach Hill took his second string men to Glenwood, Iowa for a mixup with the youths of that town. The results of the affray arrived too late to appear in the last issue, so we take time out to relate said story now. Strange to say, the final score consisted of a goose-egg for each side, although our seconds outplayed them in every department of the game. Our goal was never threatened, but on the other hand, we nearly succeeded in pulling off two touchdowns. On these occasions we either missed scoring by being penalized, or by having some whistle blow at the triumphant moment. Several times we had the ball under the very shadow of their goal posts, only the sun wasn't shining. At that, Mr. Hill used nearly all his subs merely to give them a chance to play, whereas, if we had used the regular lineup we would probably have copped the bacon by a 21 to 0 score.

This game gives us a basis for an interesting syllogism (a method familiar to followers and students of the word-sliding art of debate.) Please don't investigate or question the proof or truth of any of the following statements.

The Commerce team is equal to the Creighton team, for the score of their recent game was 3-3.

Creighton barely beat Glenwood, Iowa, the score being 10-3.

Our second team outplayed Glenwood and therefore is almost as good as Creighton. (We held Glenwood scoreless while Creighton did not).

Our first team could easily wallop the seconds in a real game.

Therefore, our first team can easily wallop Glenwood, and can therefore beat Creighton; and, since Creighton and Commerce tied, OUR TEAM CAN BEAT COMMERCE. Hurrah! If you don't believe this, gobble down your dessert in a hurry on Turkey Day and watch the Central-Commerce battle.

Thorval Berg is now back in a uniform after some time on the sick list, but "Gil" Reynolds has taken his place on the casualty list, with the same affliction, an injured ankle.

Mr. Schmidt's crew has been scrimmaging against the South High aggregation to get better training in the work. Both teams have been showing up well. The practice was held at Luxus Park.

How many people swallowed their gum during that last two minutes of our game with South High? It was sure heart-rending to watch those passes made by the Packers, wondering if they would succeed or if "Squink" would break them up.

"Kewpie" Stribling is said to be writing a book on HOW TO MAKE TOUCH-DOWNS. Harold ought to know, having but recently demonstrated the fact to South High.

Coach Schmidt took his eleven to Miller Park one night last week and played them against the Omaha University team. The Purple and White men showed up well against the superior University players. Wilson and E. Smith played on the first team line during this practice and showed much fight. These two seconds will be a valuable addition to the team.

FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB.

The Freshman Student Club held a meeting last Tuesday afternoon in room 425. A novel game called *Library* was played at the beginning for the purpose of making the girls acquainted with each other. Mrs. Richardson then gave a short talk to the girls, after which a few minutes were devoted to the discussion of business. The girls decided to hold three more meetings before electing the officers of the organization.

Following a period of singing and social dancing the meeting adjourned.

MASS MEETING GIVES TEAM SEND-OFF.

Student Association Officers Installed.

The auditorium was packed to overflowing at the big mass meeting on Friday morning, October 14. Everyone wanted to give the team a good send-off for St. Joe and welcome the new Student Association officers.

While the students poured into the auditorium, the band played several numbers which put pep and enthusiasm into those, if any existed, who were lacking in these qualities. Then, when the curtains rolled back, the newly elected officers of the Student Association were discovered on the stage.

Miss O'Sullivan, the chairman of the faculty committee on student activities, gave a short talk before introducing the officers for the coming year: President, Virginia Pearce; Vice-President, Edwin Fry; Publicity Manager, John Townsend; Chairman of the Reception Committee, John Day; the Athletic Board, Albert Wolfe and Donald Meyers; and the cheer leaders, Mac Ohman, Frank Maritsas, David Dotin, Page Christie and John Spellman. These officers, after being joyfully received by the student body, left the stage, while Dotin, Christie, and Spellman gave an example of their pep, rhythm and enthusiasm by leading several rousing cheers for the team.

Then "Gin" Pearce took charge of the meeting and expressed her intention to make this the best year the Student Association has ever experienced. Her first speaker was Coach Hill, who boosted the game with St. Joe, and prophesied that our team would make this the fourteenth annual victory over the Missourians.

Lisle Holden spoke for a few minutes, boosting the game and urging everyone who possibly could to go to St. Joe and root for the team. The cheer leaders helped the students show their appreciation of the speech.

"Gin" now called forth the musicians, Walter Albach, Hawthorne Arey, James and Fred Van Valen, and Vic Hackler, who made the student's feet keep time to the tunes, "All by Myself," "Moonlight," and "Ma."

"Gin" again summoned the cheer leaders, who led the audience in several more rousing cheers. Then the band struck up "Omaha" and everyone started enroute to classrooms.

COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRATED AT EAST ENTRANCE.

An enthusiastic crowd of students and teachers gathered on the steps of the east entrance to celebrate the discovery of America and to pay a tribute to Christopher Columbus on Wednesday morning, October 12th.

In spite of the chilly weather an eager throng filled the steps, the balconies, and even decorated the windows of the third floor. The band and C. O. C. stood on the platform below.

To start everything off right, the band played several snappy numbers. The flag raising ceremony with the cadet officers, led by Lieutenant-Colonel George Johnston, standing at attention, was particularly impressive. As the flag was raised, the bugle sent out the stirring notes of the reveille. Then the students, bubbling over with patriotism, broke out in the Star Spangled Banner.

Mac Ohman, in fulfillment of his promise to sing, made at the big meeting at the Rialto, sang, but not alone, for he led the entire assembly in the "Long, Long Trail."

Polly Robbins gave a reading called, "Columbus," a tale of Columbus' voyage, which ends, "He gained a world; he gave that world its greatest lesson, 'On! Sail on!'" The applause attested to the eception it received.

CENTRAL MEN BRING HOME THE BACON.

(Continued from Page 1)

netted about three yards and then the welcome sound of a whistle proclaimed that the Omahans were victors.

The lineup and summary:

Central	Position	St. Joe
Clarke	Right End	Trenholm
Stribling	Right Tackle	French
Pollard	Right Guard	Strop
Jefferies	Center	E. Stever
Cogan	Left Guard	Kinnaman
Meyers	Left Tackle	Kramer
Percival	Left End	Peters
Beerkle	Quarter	Stuber
Berg	Right Half	F. Weakley
Sautter	Left Half	King (C)
Hoerner (C)	Fullback	Jackson

Subs, Omaha—Wilson for Cogan; Day for Wilson; E. Smith for Day. St. Joe—C. Weakley for F. Weakley; Meyers for E. Stever; Pearson for Peters; Peters for Pearson; Lucas for W. Stevers; Snyder for Peters; Caldwell for Weakley; E. Stever for Snyder.

Touchdowns, Omaha—2; St. Joe, 1.

Goals—Beerkle, 1; Kinnaman, 1.

Officials—Cruikshank, referee; Flint, umpire; Murphy, headlinesman.

PUNCTUALITY CONTEST BEGINS WEDNESDAY.

Concentrated Effort to Minimize Tardiness.

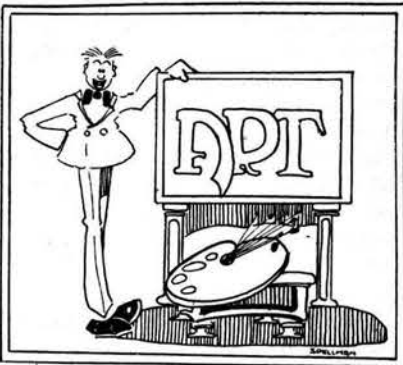
To Decide Promptest Class.

Wednesday morning starts a punctuality contest between the four classes of Central High. Tuesday, October 25, is the last day of the contest; that is, tardiness occurring Tuesday will be counted and that occurring later than Tuesday will not be counted. The outcome will be announced in the *Register* of November 1st. Results will be determined by percentage.

The contest will show which class is most punctual. Freshmen have a dandy chance to put something over those condescending seniors. And surely seniors won't let underclassmen beat them. Sophomores and Juniors will probably set their alarm clocks a little earlier so as to be sure to get to school on time. The class that wins will establish for themselves an excellent reputation.

"Last year," said Miss O'Sullivan, "a visitor from a neighboring high school commented very favorably upon the tardiness record of Central High School. However, although our record is better than many, it is not so good as some. And until tardiness is reduced to the minimum, Central High will not be satisfied."

All aboard, students. Boost your class by not being tardy. Remember, the contest starts Wednesday and lasts a week.



Have you noticed the brand new column heads in this issue? Don't you like them? They are the result of a contest in the art department. The grand prize, the honor of being assistant staff artist, goes to John Spellman, who designed "Rare Dope," for *Sport "Confidential,"* "Our Army," and *Art*. The judges were unable to decide between *Confidential* and Grace Anderson's *Gossip*, so both plates have been engraved, and in each issue the head which seems to carry out the idea embodied in the personal items will be used. Jean Hall's graduate has acquired quite a studious air after her four year's at Central. Hornby's chauffeurs seem to have a just and inexhaustible topic of debate; they make you feel like debating too. Homer Schley's heading for *Bunk* is "All the Bunk," so it is most appropriate.

As one of the first steps in advancement in the art department, Miss Thompson plans to open a new course in art, applied particularly to school projects. Next semester the particular problem of the class will be the planning of the Annual. In preparation for this work, and also for the making of *Register* cuts, the class will specialize in pen and ink technique. The class will be open to advanced students only.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Gross, (Miss Addie Gladstone) a graduate of the first class of O. H. S., 1876, died October 11, 1921. She is the mother of Miss Irma Gross, a cooking teacher here for several years.

Alice and Edith Edstrom, who were of last year's Junior class and attended Summer School here during the summer just past, are in Clyde, Kansas, for their Senior year.

Mary Davis, '21, will attend the De Pann University at Greencastle, Indiana, in February.

Miss Elsie Howe has been out of school a few days because of the death of her father. Mr. Howe had been ill with paralysis for a year.

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN RADIO.

There will be a meeting of the Omaha Executive Council of the American Radio Relay League in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, Friday, at 7 o'clock. The purpose of the council is to promote co-operation among radio station owners. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

JOHN G. O'ROURKE,
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