

CLEAN UP!

The Register

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

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

CENTRAL LOSES BY ONE POINT

Unlucky Breaks Turn Tide
Against Purple and
White Warriors.

DES MOINES OUTPLAYED

The Purple and White pigskin warriors suffered their first reverse of the season last Saturday when they returned from Des Moines with the lower part of a 7 to 6 score. The Centralites outplayed their opponents throughout most of the game, but all the lucky breaks were against them. Beerkle's kick after the touchdown hit the crossbar and bounced back; Stribling's attempt at a field goal barely missed; and a fluke punt to the Omahans resulted in a tally for six points against us.

The Central eleven scored their touchdown within two minutes after the starting whistle, displaying a brand of football which swept the Iowans off their feet. The Des Moines scored on a disputed play. Fredricks punted from the middle of the field on a fourth down. The ball lit near our goal line, and Beerkle, thinking it would roll over the line, did not attempt to catch it. A Des Moines halfback fell on the ball and it was given to Des Moines on our goal line, the referee alleging that Beerkle had touched it. If he did, the decision was correct; otherwise it would have been our ball, and Beerkle could have punted out. As it was, after three attempts, Furrier carried it over and Watkins kicked the winning goal.

Fredricks, Furrier, and Watkins featured for the winners, while no especial starring could be seen on the losing team.

The play by quarters follows:

First Quarter.

Berg received the kickoff and returned it to the 25-yard line. The entire backfield and Stribling then took turns at hitting the line for big gains. Downs were gained four times, and then Beerkle took the pill across in a center smash. He missed the goal, the ball hitting the crossbar. The teams fought closely for a few minutes, until the fluke punt was made. With the ball on our goal line, the Pink and Green warriors made three vain attempts to score, each time hitting a stone wall. On the final try Furrier got through. Watkins kicked goal.

Second Quarter.

The Omahans again commenced a march toward the goal, carrying the ball from the middle of the field to the two-yard line, only to lose it on downs. Fredricks punted out to the thirty-yard line. Stribling missed an attempted field goal by less than a foot.

Third Quarter.

The third frame was a repetition of the second. At one time North High had the ball on our one-yard line, but failed to score in four trials. An attempted place kick by Fredricks later in the quarter failed by several yards.

Fourth Quarter.

Neither goal was in danger during the final frame, both teams piling each other up in the middle of the field. With about two minutes to play, the Centralites started a rally by pulling off several successful passes in a row, working the ball down the field in short order. This rally was stopped when Speers intercepted a pass, thus causing Central to lose the ball.

The lineup and summary follows:

Central	Position	Des Moines
Clarke	Right End	Jones
Stribling	Right Tackle	Pearce
Thomas	Right Guard	Thompson
Jeffries	Center	Speers
Meyers	Left Guard	Korser
Galloway	Left Tackle	Sample
Percival	Left End	Ashby
Beerkle	Quarter	Watkins
Berg	Right Half	Furrier
Holden	Left Half	Ashby
Hoerner	Fullback	Fredricks
Subs, Central—McDermott for Berg.		
Touchdowns—Beerkle, Furrier.		
Goals from touchdowns—Watkins.		
Officials—Stewart, Iowa, referee; Coffey, Fordham, umpire; Smith, Des Moines, head linesman.		



LOVALD ELECTED PRES. SPEAKERS' BUREAU.

Members Hope to Make the
Organization a Suc-
cessful One.

Richard Lovald was chosen president of the Speakers' Bureau Wednesday, October 19, at a meeting in room 149. Dick, who was a member of the inter-class debating team last year, and who is a member of the Student Control, is well known in O. H. S.



RICHARD LOVALD
(Photo by Rembrandt)

The members demanded a speech from the new president. In a short talk he expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him. His aim, he said, was to make the Speakers' Bureau a successful project in the school.

For the vice-president of the girls the speakers chose Eloise Margaret, a member of last year's debating team and an active member of the Student Club and the Student Control. She declared that she would do her utmost to make this a prosperous year for the Speakers' Bureau.

Oscar Schlaikjer, the new vice-president of the boys, is one of the managing editors of the Register and a member of the Student Control. The Speakers' Bureau, he said, is an organization for the purpose of bringing together the faculty and students in a friendly way. The members of the bureau must, therefore, co-operate and create school spirit.

Mac Ohman, editor-in-chief of the Register and member of the Student Control, was elected for secretary. He stated that the Speakers' Bureau is an organization of high ideals and that he would do all in his power to help to put it across in a big way.

HONOR SOCIETY CREATES INTER-EST IN EAST.

The Journal of the National Education Association has received so many inquiries regarding the Honor Society of which our principal, Mr. Masters, is the founder, that he has been requested to write a thousand-word article about the Society.

PRINCIPAL J. G. MASTERS ADDRESS ES DAWES COUNTY TEACHERS.

A two-day county institute was held at Chadron last week. Teachers attending were favored with addresses by our Principal, Mr. Masters on the following subjects: School Control, School Management, Traits of the Successful Teachers and the School and the Community. Mr. Masters also held Round Table meetings in which he answered questions and helped solve individual and general problems.

FEBRUARY SENIORS PLAN PLAY AND ANNUAL.

The February Seniors held a business meeting at 8:15 o'clock Thursday morning, October 20, in room 440. The class discussed plans for a senior play and an Annual.

Lou Bock, president, appointed Charles Kriel, Herbert Robinson and Eddie Brodsky to consult with the High School Activities Committee on the subject of the senior play. Another committee to investigate the financing of an Annual will be appointed within the week.

A separate Annual containing a record of the mid-year class is an innovation here which should prove very popular. In former years, the practice of giving very little publicity to the February class was most disappointing to the members and their friends. The personality of the class, its talents and abilities were passed over in a quiet way. Not the members, but the class as a whole, lacked individuality.

The 1922 February graduates are taking measures to prevent any such fate for their own class.

MR. A. S. BORGLUM, ADVERTISING SALESMAN, ADDRESSES JOURNALISM CLASS.

The Journalism class was extremely fortunate Tuesday, October 18, in having Mr. A. S. Borglum speak to them. Mr. Borglum who is now selling life insurance for the Bankers Reserve Life has been in the newspaper business ever since he was a twelve year old boy. He has had experience in all lines of newspaper work, specializing, however, in advertising. He is best known by his work with the Darlow Advertising Company.

Mr. Borglum gave the class many suggestions that will be of great value to every member.

NEW MASS MEETING COMMITTEE CHOSEN.

A new Mass Meeting Committee has been chosen which will start action in November. The members are Miss Burns, Miss J. Von Mansfelde, Miss Bozell, Mr. Barnhill, Miss Griffin, Miss Platt, Miss Bon, and Miss McConnel.

All the mass meetings this term have been an unequalled success and we are sure that this new committee will make the year stand out as remarkable for its peppy and inspiring assemblies.

ALBACH CHOSEN PRES. JUNIOR CLASS.

Geraldine Wyckoff, V.-Presi-
dent—Cheer Leaders
Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Junior class chose Walter Albach for their president at an election held in room 215 Friday, October 21st. Other officers are Geraldine Wyckoff, vice-president; Dorothy Sherman, secretary; Judd Crocker, treasurer; and John Spellman with Dave Doten, sergeants-at-arms.



WALTER ALBACH

Albach is a booster with plenty of school spirit and a four "A" scholarship record. He is first sergeant in one of the best companies in the regiment. Everyone expects great things from Albach this year.

The choice for vice-president is an all around girl athlete. She is the champion tennis player among the girls at Central, and girls' runnerup of the state. This is her third year as a basketball player. She is an active member of the Gym Club. The office of advisor to the Freshmen Student Club is also among her honors. "Jerry" Wyckoff is a good musician as well as an athlete, and it is thought that she will put some "Spirit" into the Junior class.

Dorothy Sherman, the new secretary, is a five "A" student, and has held the job of the Chairman of the Dramatics Committee of Purple and White Week during her Freshman and Sophomore years. Her ability is unquestioned.

Judd Crocker, who has been lately appointed first sergeant in one of the companies of the regiment, will make an efficient treasurer for the class.

John Spellman, assistant staff artist for the Register, and David Doten a sergeant, can be depended upon to keep the Junior pep from overflowing at the class meetings. Both boys have helped to cheer the team to victory for three times, and it is forecasted that they will boost the Junior class in the same proportion.

Class teachers are: Miss West, Miss Holmes, Miss Davies, Mr. Gulgard and Mr. Bexten.

"OPEN HOUSE" TONIGHT FOR ALL PARENTS

Biggest Social Event of the
Season—Everyone
Invited.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

The members of the Faculty of Central are sponsoring *Open House Night*, tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in the high school building. All students are urged either to bring their parents or send them, so that they may be introduced to the teachers on a purely social basis. The purpose is to create a spirit of friendliness and co-operation between the teachers and parents.

Students, attention! Don't neglect to invite your parents just because you are afraid that your mother and your history teacher will talk over all your shortcomings and failings. Forbidden topics of discussion are passing and failing, grades, disorder, lack of punctuality and all other unpleasant matters. Don't plead that lessons will keep you away, for the teachers recognize that pupils cannot attend social affairs and prepare their assignments and will accordingly give short, easy assignments for tomorrow.

The teachers have spent hours of effort and consideration in planning for the biggest social event of the school year. The visitors will be received at each of the three entrances by a group of teachers whose rooms are near by. A receiving line, consisting of J. G. Masters, Principal; J. F. Woolery, E. E. McMillan, Ass't Principals; and Miss Towne, Dean of Girls of Central; Supt. Beveridge and Miss Belle Ryan, Ass't Supt. of the central office; W. E. Reed, president of the Board of Education; E. S. Rood and Mrs. S. S. Welpton of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

A complete list of the teachers and the rooms over which they preside, will be distributed at the entrances. For those parents who are not accompanied by students, Miss Dumont, in charge of the program cards in the office, will look up each student's teachers.

There will be no set program for the evening, but there will be music by the orchestra and glee clubs in the halls. The building will be lighted from top to bottom and all the attractions will be displayed.

The chemistry, physics and biology laboratories will be in working order, with apparatus set up and note books displayed. In the basement, household art and manual training departments will show some of their work. The art department will be lighted with piano lamps with batik-dyed and hand-painted parchment shades. Batiks, hand-tooled leather toys, and other craft-work will be laid out on the tables for inspection. In the east gymnasium a short basketball practice and gymnastic work on apparatus will be featured. Projects will be exhibited in the north hall. The mechanical drawing rooms will be open for inspection.

Come and introduce your parents to Central High School. And don't forget that punch is served in the library.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 25—Dr. Earhart lectures teachers, room 215 at 4 p. m. OPEN HOUSE, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 26—Mr. Neihardt speaks in Auditorium, 2:46 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 27—Junior Hi-Y 6 p. m.
Friday, Oct. 28—Mass Meeting, 8:00 a. m. Hi-Y, 6 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 29—Beatrice vs. Central, League Park.
Monday, Oct. 31—Omaha Women Teachers' Meeting, 4 p. m., Auditorium.

The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

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HELP THE JANITOR.

Who sweeps up the mud that you tracked in from the outside into the halls? The janitor. Who picks up all of those little pieces of paper that you tore into bits and tried to throw into the waste-basket? The janitor. Who cleans out the trash you left in your study room desk? The janitor. Who wipes the poorly drawn cartoons from the surface of the desk where you last sat? The janitor. Who erases the year-old advertising from the board which has been labeled, "Do not erase" by you? The janitor. Can only one janitor do all of this? No; nor could an army of janitors carry out all of these duties and hold up under the strain. Central High has a group of very desirable janitors, but there is no use in making life a burden to them by doing all these small-boy stunts which make so much more work for them.

This is clean-up week. Scrape your shoes on the door mat if it is muddy. If you must tear paper into little pieces, aim more accurately for the waste-basket. Don't use the study room desks for miniature paper stock companies. Erase the board when you are through using the space, and make room for someone else. Above all, make Central High School the cleanest and most orderly building in Omaha. You've lots of pride in old Central; let us see it appear on the surface.

CLEAN UP WEEK.

This week has been set aside by the students and the faculty as "Clean Up Week" with a slogan, chosen by Miss Parker, which should appeal to every one of us. "Make your school as clean as your home."

Writers of all classes din in our ears continually the phrases of "German orderliness," "Dutch cleanliness," "French neatness," and foreign virtues from Sweden to Hindustan. Still worse, we must journey to Paris, to Berlin, and to other foreign cities for advanced ideas of sanitation and hygiene. Can you imagine a stiff German officer throwing banana skins in the street or your chic French woman of many stories hiding her wad of gum under a desk for future reference? To come nearer home, have you a mental picture of your mother carving her name and initials on the dining room table with a knife, or gouging them in with a dull pencil? Have you an impression of Dad joyfully booting a basket of trash about the family hall?

Most of us like to imagine ourselves the heroes and heroines of fiction, equal to all occasions, endowed with perfect manners and poise, and embracing in ourselves the virtues of all mankind. Being, as it were, superior creatures condescending to mingle with the common herd. It would be somewhat unusual to read in the history of our lives that "Pauline Peerless, with a quick, instinctive movement, slipped her wad of gum under the desk, and then, the teacher having passed, recovered it, and with sweet dignity, resumed her chewing." We may admire a criminal hero in fiction with his spectacular crimes, but the spectacle of a high school youth kicking over a waste-basket and fleeing from the janitor certainly lack a point or "motive." There is no kick to it.

Though our city sanitation follows that of foreign nations our educational system leads. Many foreigners visit Central High every year. One recent visitor expressed himself as awed by the quietness of the halls. Now, by the combined and continued efforts of the student body, we hope to awe the next and all the following foreigners by the neatness of our halls and class rooms. Enough has been said reprimanding the paper-scatterer and the student with the obstinate fountain pen which must be periodically shaken on the floor. Student spirit and school pride are far beyond that of other years. Now, through clean-up week, a new cause for pride may be added. "Make your school as clean as your home."

HELLO!

High Society is a stamp that comes from actual character and not from any mask or pretense that one may assume. Members of real society never fail to impress people with their democratic demeanor. Why is it, then, that people who belong to a tin-horn aristocracy attempt to impress people with their importance by ignoring them altogether? It is simply because this is the only means whereby the tin-horn clan will be recognized. The members of this group cannot gain popularity through pleasant association with other people; so they attempt to focus attention upon themselves by becoming decidedly unpopular with everyone outside of the tin-horn clique.

Central High has some people who belong to real society. Everyone should join, but he may do so only through his own efforts. Start the good work by saying "Hello" to everyone whom you meet. What if you do not know all the students to whom you speak? If you speak to them enough times, they will find out who you are, and in time you will know them also. Nothing so brightens the day as to have someone say "Hello" to you in a cheery voice that radiates friendship and fraternity. Quit thinking what a fine person you really are, and make someone else believe it for you.

JOHN C. NEIHARDT TO SPEAK AT CENTRAL



(By Courtesy of Omaha Daily News)

John G. Neihardt receiving his appointment from former Senator Edward P. Brown at the last session of the Nebraska legislature.

The Omaha School Forum has secured John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, to speak at the Central High School Auditorium Wednesday evening, October 26th. Mr. Neihardt is the only poet in America with the title of poet laureate of his state. He is recognized as an eminent poet by both Europe and America and has been called the "American Homer."

Mr. Neihardt is most noted for his epic cycle. Two volumes, "The Song of Hugh Glass" and "The Song of Three Friends," have already been completed. The former volume is to be found in the course of study in many of the high schools. In 1919, the latter volume brought the poet a \$500 prize offered by the American Society of Poetry for the best work in verse published in that year.

Last spring Mr. Neihardt read "The Song of Three Friends" to a group of his friends here who afterward formed the Neihardt Club, electing Principal J. G. Masters of Central High president and A. E. Long, editor of a trade journal, secretary. Members of this club will tender a luncheon in Mr. Neihardt's honor at the Loyal Hotel during his visit here. About fifty guests are expected. The poet's visit will be an impetus to the growth of the club, but it will probably be limited to about one hundred members. Plans to secure a large picture of Mr. Neihardt for the Library are now being formed by the club.

During Mr. Neihardt's former visit here, he expressed a willingness to talk to the students of Central High. We hope to find him still of the same mind.



LAKE FOREST COLLEGE.

Few suburbs equal Lake Forest in beauty or in healthfulness. This college, which is of a classical nature, is situated on the shores of Lake Michigan, twenty-eight miles north of Chicago. The proximity of this large city assures all the advantages of city life without its distractions and temptations.

The campus consists of fifty acres of wooded land and is about one-third of a mile from the lake. The South campus, of forty acres, contains College and North Hall; the new dormitories for men; the library and chapel; the Gymnasium; Science Hall; President's house and residence of professors; and the heating plant. The North campus of 10 acres, is reserved for the women's dormitories, the college executive building and the hospital. The Gymnasium is entirely modern, including a swimming pool, while the library and science halls are absolutely up-to-date.

There is no system of disciplinary rules as there are only two requirements exacted of every student,—good scholarship and good conduct. It is the aim of the college to maintain a Christian atmosphere but no attempt is made to impress any sectarian views upon the students.

The Men's Student Council, consisting of two representatives from each fraternity group and an equal number of representatives from non-fraternity groups co-operate with the faculty in school matters. The musical, dramatic and athletic organizations offer every opportunity in their lines of work.

Now, as to expenses, for all agree that this is a somewhat important item. The estimated cost for Men for one year varies from \$472.00 to \$544.00. That for Women varies from \$545.00 to \$695.00 per year. The tuition alone is \$62.50 per semester.

The general entrance requirements demand:
 One foreign language.....2 years
 English.....3 years
 History.....1 year
 Mathematics.....2 years
 Laboratory Science.....1 year

The school offers mathematics, Biblical literature, classic and modern languages, science, philosophy, physiology, history, music and economics, and presents both a B. A. and an M. A. degree.

Students would do well to look up this college more fully.

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DRAMA LEAGUE ARRANGES 1921-22 SEASON.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM IN DRAMATIC WORK.

The performance given under the auspices of the Drama League should be of particular interest to seniors who are studying and reading dramas, to members of Expression classes, and to all students interested in various phases of art.

The program is diversified and educational, as well as interesting. Artists whose works and words stand for all that is newest and best in the dramatic field will be heard by Drama League members this season. The hour for lectures and performances has been set for four o'clock so that students and teachers may attend without inconvenience.

The three-dollar membership fee includes admission to all of the following attractions:

Tony Sarg's Marionettes, Brandeis theatre, Friday, Oct. 28th. Members may attend either of the two performances to be given on that date.—Washington Irving's delightful Catskill legend of "Rip Van Winkle," matinee, or William Makepeace Thackeray's fireside fantasia, "The Rose and the Ring," in the evening. It has been said by dramatic critics that Tony Sarg's Marionettes outclass any others in the world, not excepting the elaborate Munich theatre of Germany.

Mme. Marie Lydia Standish, Fontenelle ballroom, Tuesday, November 22nd.

Mme. Standish will present a program of medieval ballads and story-songs, accompanied by Miss Emma Menke, composer-pianist, who has prepared a special musical setting, using the ancient themes for her lyrics. Mme Standish wears the quaint costumes of the different periods in her recital and is noted for her exquisite diction, voice and grace. One of her numbers will be given in French. Mme Standish has obtained many of her legends from personal research work in the ancient libraries of Europe.

Miss Gay MacLaren, Fontenelle ballroom, Tuesday, January 10th.

Miss MacLaren will present one of the season's dramatic successes in its entirety, reproducing the voice, mannerisms and even facial expressions of all the members of the original cast. Her performance is remarkable for several reasons, one of which is that she presents the play from witnessing productions only, as Miss MacLaren never looks at the manuscript to aid her memory. Because of this amazing ability she has been called "The girl with the camera mind." Miss MacLaren is a finished actress.

Mr. Kenneth MacGowan, dramatic critic of Vogue and the New York Globe, Fontenelle ballroom, Friday, March 3rd.

MacGowan is a young man of high ability and fine discriminations in matters of the theatre and will come with the freshness of direct contact with the center of the American theatre. The subject of his lecture will be, "The Theatre of Tomorrow."

Hermann Rosse, artist from Holland, the date of whose lecture will be announced later.

Mr. Rosse comes to Omaha with an international reputation as an artist, designer of modern stage settings, mural painter, and architect. He will speak on the art of the new stagecraft. His lecture will be illustrated.

Besides these five attractions, there will be lectures on subjects of the theatre by local people selected by the Board of Directors of the Drama League. These people will be qualified by study and travel to speak on different phases of the drama world.

Mrs. Henry S. McDonald, 5101 Nicholas street, treasurer, will send membership cards to all who wish to join the Omaha Drama League.

Heard in Virgil Class.

Orlando Smith: "What did Miss Copeland say a 'Caesura' was?"

Dorothy Guckert: "A cut in the foot."

"How time flies," giggled Miss Stebbins, as the wind blew the calendar into the hall.

Freshman: "What does the S. C. on those bands stand for?"

Corine Anderson: "Street Cleaners, of course, little one."

Jean F.: "Why you little sawed-off rat of a dog—"

Mary H.: "Oh, you mean a rat terrier."

First Freshie: "Why do those girls wear Ask Me bands on their arms?"

Second Freshie: "Perhaps they think it's leap year."

At Football Game.

Johnny T. (pointing to Reynolds): "Within a very short time that fellow is going to be our best man."

Alice: "Oh, John, this is so sudden."

SPEAKERS' BUREAU WILL ELECT MEMBERS.

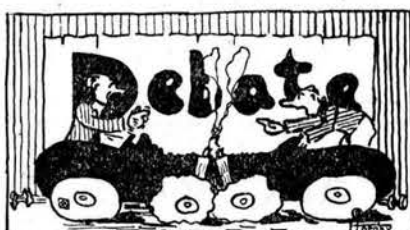
Plans for organization this coming year were discussed at a special meeting of the Speakers' Bureau, Monday morning, October 10, in Room 149.

At the suggestion of Miss Janouch and Mr. Chatelain, the society decided to organize this week. The Bureau will be divided into two groups, one composed of boys and one composed of girls. Although the members will elect a general president, each group will choose its own vice-president and secretary.

"It is an honor to belong to the Speakers' Bureau," declared Mr. Chatelain. "We have ordered badges for the enrolled members of the association."

The organization aims to raise the standard of public speaking in the school. For this reason all speakers will be under the jurisdiction of the Speakers' Bureau. The members have agreed that any student who delivers a convincing, well thought speech will be voted an honorary member of the Bureau. An honorary member will be entitled to the same privileges as the other speakers, but they will not be burdened with the duties of the organization. The first to acquire this distinction was George Johnston. George has undoubtedly earned this reward by his splendid talk at the mass meeting, Wednesday, October 5.

If any pupil presents a poor speech, he will be allowed to talk before the school a second time, but must first join the Bureau and profit by the instruction offered there. This instruction will include talks by various noted speakers.



Registration for the inter-class debate teams is going on, and all who can debate or would like to try, should register with Miss Carlson in Room 218. The registration is held earlier this year in order that the members of the First Team may be chosen from those who make the inter-class teams.

The inter-class debates will be held in October, and the try-outs for the First Team will come early in November. Practice will begin almost immediately. This year there is a committee in charge of debate. Mr. Woolery is chairman, while other members are Miss Helen Clark, Miss Stegner, Miss Carlson, and Mr. Chatelain, coach. The committee, whose duty it is to organize and schedule the debates, is planning to take on several teams outside of Nebraska, among them a crack Oklahoma team. Since those who make the First Team will have had practice in Debating on the inter-class teams, there is every reason to expect a winning season.

The following students have already registered for inter-class debating:

Seniors	Sophomores
Wallace Nelson	Fred Shimrock
Everett Beachler	Durant Rice
Richard Lovald	Jack Stoddard
John G. O'Rourke	Margaret Clark
Harold Brown	Eloise Musselman
Eugene Daniel	Samuel Cohn
Emma Smirl	
Ben. Jacobson	

Juniors	Freshman
Milton Mandelson	David Fellman
Philip Handler	David Mittleman
Verner Bolin	Marguerite Davis
George McBride	Lucille Gannon
Harold Stine	
Dominick Manoli	
John Kuhn	
Stanley Street	
James Walsh	
Carroll Corliss	
Howard Elliot	
Sam Minkin	
Helen Margaret	
Beatrice Reichenburg	
Frances Fetterman	
Ethel Gladstone	
Allynne Burt	

The Juniors are coming out strong, with the Seniors next. Only nine girls have registered so far. Remember, girls, last year two girls made the first team—don't let the boys get ahead of you this year. Come on, everybody! Get into debate and help make this a winning year for Central!

Retirement.

"What is your occupation?" asked the judge sternly.

"I haven't any," was the reply, "I just circulate, you know."

"Please note," said the judge, turning to the clerk, "that this gentleman has retired from circulation for thirty days."

—Exchange.

Vette: "Wellman has an astronomical opinion of that girl of his."

Hanicke: "What do you mean?"

Vette: "He thinks the sun revolves around her."



Dear Bunk:

I would like to be an orator. What is the best way to acquire a flow of language?

Al Wolfe.

Dear Al:

Try treading on a tack in your bare feet. If this doesn't work try another tack.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:

Would you marry a girl on ten dollars a week?

Oscar S.

Dear Oscar:

Yes, I'd marry her, if she had a steady job.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:

When I sing I get tears in my eyes. What can I do for this?

Ethel Gladstone.

Dear Ethel:

Stuff cotton in your ears.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:

How can I thicken my hair?

Doris Talmadge.

Dear Doris:

Try molasses and flour.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:

Have you heard the story about crude oil?

In Quis.

Dear In Quis:

Yes, but its too unrefined to repeat here.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:

Why do they call my face a "map?"

Carmen.

Dear Carmen:

Because it is a physical feature.

Bunk.

MEN TEACHERS HOLD PICNIC.

The Omaha Men Teacher's Club held the first meeting of the year at a picnic in Elmwood Park last Tuesday. J. F. Woolery, Asst Principal of Central as chairman of the organization, was in charge of the festivities.

Undisturbed by the presence of their female co-workers, 72 men teachers frisked about in the park, pitching horseshoes and indulging in other frivolities.

New members were initiated. Each gave a short speech in which valuable personal information was disclosed. Then each new member had to run the gauntlet; that is, run down between two rows of healthy, able-bodied men, who, armed with sticks, whacked him soundly when he went by.

Supt. Beveridge talked briefly concerning the club.

A delicious meal, which, according to reports, suited the masculine taste, consisted of steak, potatoes, buns, pickles, coffee and pie a la mode. Fred Hill, who arrived late, pounced upon Doctor Senter's steak with little success. Rumor has it that Mr. Hill disgraced himself by eating two plates of pie a la mode, while Mr. Myers went back six times for coffee! Anyhow, they had a pretty good time.

The Omaha Men Teacher's Club is composed of J. H. Beveridge, Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Smith and Mr. McCrory, Assistant Superintendents and the "facultas masculina" of the Omaha Schools.

Could it be that they are uniting for protection?

Miss Holmes: "The London theatres at first had no roofs. The common people used to occupy the center arena in front of the stage. Instead of the peanuts and popcorn of today they used to chew garlic."

Johnnie D.: "I'll bet that's why they left the roof off."

Mae Elliot: "Don't be afraid of Fido. Barking dogs never bite you know."

Fred S.: "Yes, but suppose he stops barking."

Frances Wiles was struggling through a French translation.

"It was not a sloop," said the captain, "it was a larger vessel. By its rig, I took her to be a—a—a—"

"Bark," supplied Miss Rockfellow.—Silence.

"Bark," she prompted sharply.

"Bow-wow," Frances meekly repeated.

Miss Stringer: "What are the five senses?"

Daisy C.: "Nickels."

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Frances Linderholm, '21, sergeant-at-arms of the senior class, is now attending National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C.

Elbert Evans, '20, who attends Nebraska University, has been elected president of the Freshman Law School.

Carlton Evans, "Ham," '21, hero of the Senior Play, is working in Omaha this winter. He plans to continue his studies in dramatics next year.

Wilbur Douglas, '14, is an instructor at Ames, where he is also taking special work.

Edmund Booth, Editor-in-Chief of the Register, in 1914, is an English instructor at Dartmouth, where he went after graduating from Central High.

Theodore Meek, '14, is a theological student at Princeton, his Alma Mater.

Russel Larmon, a former Centralite and a graduate of Dartmouth, is now secretary to President Hopkins at Dartmouth.

Arthur Rouser, a graduate of both O.H.S. and Harvard, is taking a course at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Jean Kennedy, assistant editor of the Register in 1919, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the International Relations Club at Mount Holyoke college. She is also on the bibliography committee of the club.

Ellen Ericson, '21, is taking up her studies this fall at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

Duane Anderson, "Swede," '21, is attending Graceland College, at Lamoni, Iowa.



Sh-h-h-h-h! Say,—don't repeat this, but Thursday afternoon a well built young man, a student of Central High, who wears a pair of shell-rimmed glasses and a head of beautiful waving blond hair, and who is noted for his unusual terpsichorean and vocicultural ability, was requested by a young lady,—A member of the faculty, to be exact,—to leave his seventh-hour class and hasten down town to purchase,—Oh, well, ask him. We understand that the young man is a connoisseur in judging,—(?)

One day last week a promising young student of Central High was hailed to the new police station to inspect the well-furnished waiting room, and incidentally to go over the parking rules on file there. He should have informed his chauffeur to change parking places every thirty minutes.

A new member has been added to the ranks of our learned faculty, "Count Eisler." For particulars, inquire at the office. He will conduct a class in gignity of bearing.

We wonder why a certain pair of girls, one decidedly blond, the other strikingly brunette are always late to their fifth-hour class after lunch? They finish eating early, too. Hm-m-m!

The Staff has received notice that some complaint has been made about Miss Towne not earning her salary. It has been suggested that she be accepted as a member of the Register staff and be given enough work to keep her busy at least part of the time.

FACULTY EXPRESSES APPRECIATION.

The faculty committee so appreciates the work the Student Control is doing, that Tuesday afternoon, they assessed themselves for the amount necessary to pay for the S. C. buttons that have recently blossomed out upon the lapels of the members. This was certainly a "perfect tribute" to the efforts and efficiency of this organization and personally we think the members of the committee are good sports.

ATTENTION CLASSES!

At the teacher's meeting, held Tuesday afternoon, October 11, a plan was suggested whereby the teachers of Central High will have an opportunity to become acquainted with all the work that is going on here. The different teachers are going to visit classes in their own school because they believe in the motto, "See Central first!"

This plan will benefit the pupils as well as the teacher. Those of us who feel cold shivers running up and down our spines, and whose knees have a disagreeable tendency to become weak when we are called upon to recite in front of visitors will soon be cured, or will suffer a nervous breakdown. Mr. Masters says that when he or any other visitor comes into the room neither the pupils nor the teachers should pay any more attention to them than they would to the furniture, (it might be well to treat them more gently, however). Of course the lesson may be explained to the visitor but the work should be in no way hindered as it is so important. If everyone follows Mr. Master's advice it is certain that we will all profit by this new plan and that it will prove a success.

ART

At the Exhibition of Nebraska Artists, held at the city library during the month of October, under the auspices of the Omaha Society of Fine Arts, the work of a number of former Central students and graduates is on display.

Perhaps the most striking and unusual pieces on exhibition are the three large batik hangings by Homer Conant. After leaving Central at the close of his freshman year, Mr. Conant made remarkable progress at the Chicago Art Institute. He has attained a national reputation for his costume designing and novel stage effects. He directs the artistic work, such as the clever costuming and scenery, for all of the Shubert productions. This artist is now on a two-year tour of Europe in search of ideas and materials for his work.

The oil and water color paintings of Irving Benolken, who left Central to attend the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, and who is the brother of George Benolken, "Beno," last year's football player and president of Student Association, occupy conspicuous places. Mr. Benolken did much of the work on display while he was overseas with the American Army. At the close of the war he was selected as an art instructor in the A. E. F. University at Beaune.

Mrs. George Barker, '99, who as Olive Carpenter made drawings for the Register, and acted as a member of its staff, has submitted several water color sketches; Caroline, a portrait, and two landscapes. Mrs. Barker's work is an Omaha product for she received all her technical instruction here, under Mr. J. Laurie Wallace. Much of her effort is spent in the advertising field as she does pleasing commercial art for Orchard Wilhelm and for the Eldridge Importing Company.

Lawrence Wilbur, '10, has made a rapid rise in the commercial art world, considering that his artistic career began only seven years ago when he entered the Art Students' League in New York. In 1917, his design for the Red Cross booth, used throughout the entire country, was selected as the prize-winner among many patterns submitted by the country's leading artists. His Red Cross posters also were widely used. Mr. Wilbur, in his studio in New York, illustrates for many of the best magazines in the United States and Canada.

Another Omaha artist, Robert Dinning, who attended Central for one year and later studied at the Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia, also took a course at the Art Students' League in New York. Mr. Dinning specializes in landscape painting and has won a prize in this line of work.

Mrs. George Peck, known to her classmates as Georgia Lindsay, devotes some time to art at her home in Quincy, Ill. Mrs. Peck studied with her aunt, Miss Ethel Evans, formerly supervisor of art in the Omaha public schools and at the Art Institute in Chicago.

Miss Lydia McCague, a Central graduate and former faculty member who is now art instructor at Commerce has contributed two water color pieces and a carved tray.

Doane Powell, well known through his cartoons in the Bee, is represented by an oil painting, The Twelfth Hole, a golf scene. That Mr. Powell is a recognized authority on art is evidenced by the fact that he was offered a position on the faculty of the Chicago Art Institute.

Miss Caroline Johnson, now a teacher at Hanscom Park School has a piece on exhibition also.

Central students would do well to attend this exhibit, particularly as so many of our former students are represented.

MUSIC

Mary Gorton has resigned from the position of treasurer of the Girls' Senior Glee Club, and Genevieve Jones has been chosen to take her place.

The first full rehearsal for the pageant "Nebraska" was held Tuesday immediately after school in room 425. As our auditorium is not large enough to accommodate the entire cast, the south gym is being used instead.

The pageant "Nebraska," will be presented twice for the teachers. Both performances will be given November 10 at the Brandeis theatre, the first at ten o'clock in the morning, the second at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Norma Mack will represent the "Spirit of the West" in her dance. The soloist, "The Voice of the West," who sings while Norma dances, was selected Thursday after school in our auditorium. Dorothy Steinbaugh was unanimously chosen by four judges from among ten aspirants for the part.

Dorothy has already shown her talent in previous operas and pageants, and all who have heard her are familiar with her vocal ability.

Aileen Chiles, who came to us from Scottsbluff this year, was selected to be the understudy. Aileen is the youngest member in both glee clubs. Although Aileen is a junior, because of her clear, sweet voice and because of her part in the pageant, she has been promised a part in the opera to be given by the Senior Glee Club this fall.

The girls are to be highly commended for their splendid chorus work. Their interpretation of "The Ravens" is excellent. In this selection the girls representing the birds who have come to destroy the troublesome grasshoppers, bring out the indomitable will and courage of the Pioneers, and their determination to forge steadily onward in the face of all difficulties.

As there were no dances included in the pageant, Miss Platt and a number of Central girls, who are the devotees of the terpsichorean art, have worked out dances to fit the music. Much of the success of the first part of the production will be due to this corps of diligent workers.

In the "Spirit of the West," there are about seventy-five dancers, twenty-two of whom are the dancing Fields—the Corn Oats, Rye and Grasses—and thirty-five the Sprites of the Prairies. Ten boys will take the parts of the Grasshoppers, and ten others the parts of the Birds. The last three groups are composed of students from the lower grades. During the dancing the choruses or soloists will form a fitting background.

A Good Reason.

An answer to the query why some U. S. Employment Service examiners go insane might be found in the following questionnaire filled out by an applicant applying to the service for employment:

Q. Born? A. Yes, once.
Q. Nativity? A. Baptist.
Q. Married or single? A. Have been both.
Q. Parents alive yet? A. Not yet.
Q. Hair? A. Thin.
Q. Voice? A. Weak.
Q. Healthy? A. Sometimes.
Q. Previous experience? A. No.
Q. Where? A. Various places.
Q. Business? A. Rotten.
Q. Salary expected? A. More.
Q. Drink? A. Not in this country.
Q. Why do you want a job? A. Wife won't work any longer.

—Exchange.

Nero's Fiddle.

The antique dealer was trying to sell an old violin.

"This is the very fiddle," he said, "on which Nero played while Rome was burning."

"But that is a myth," objected the customer.

"Well, didn't I say so?" said the dealer. "The name of the Myth used to be on the case, but it's so old it's got worn off."

—Exchange.

Mr. Gulgard (oratorically berating a Freshie): "Have you never heard, 'Go to the ant, thou sluggard?' Ever from insects can we learn great lessons!"

Freshie: "Well, sir, I'm right here doing my best."

Day Dreams, which appeared in first issue of the REGISTER, was written by Dorothy Weller.

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'VICTORY' WEDS 'ACTIVITIES'**Over 1200 Guests Witness the Ceremony.**

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at the mass meeting, given entirely by the girls, in the high school auditorium Friday, October 21. Miss Victory, well known in high school football this season, became the bride of Mr. Activities, a prosperous business man of Central. The Rev. School Spirit performed the ceremony.

The meeting was opened under the direction of President Virginia Pearce; music by Leona Perlis and Jennie Liebowitz playing violins and Lela Turner and Sarah Warshaw accompanying them with a piano duet. Just before the wedding the Senior Girls' Glee Club sang the wedding chorus from the "Rose Maiden."

Janice O'Brien, the ring bearer, preceded the bridal party. The flower girls, Irene Reader and Mary Alice Kirkely strewed flowers before the bride, Valeria Rohr, and her attendants. The bridesmaids were Eleanor Baxter, Gertrude Blomquist, Zelda Westberg and Doris Pinkerton. The bridal party was met at the altar by the groom, Dorothy Guckert, and the best man, Betty Ortman. Rev. School Spirit, Ruth Bruechert, read the marriage lines which united these popular Centralites, Victory and Activities, "until school doth end."

A lively rally for the Des Moines game followed the wedding. Reva Kay and Alice Pfeifer led the cheering. "Gin" Pearce introduced Josephine Drapier who made a short, snappy talk, urging the support of our team.

Dorothy Steinbaugh of last year's Road Show fame sang a pleasing little ditty for us.

Arlene Rosenberry, the Gym Club president, urged all of the girls to pep up and show their colors at the games.

Miss Towne, carrying one of the bouquets from the wedding, spoke for a few moments about football. She also made an appeal for Central's Open House, Tuesday evening, October 25th.

The mass meeting, conducted entirely by girls, was a great success, and a good time was had by all.

FIRST HI-Y MEETING GREAT SUCCESS.

E. C. Wolcott Delivers Stirring Address.

The first meeting of the Senior Hi-Y was a howling success. One of the finest groups of fellows the Y has ever seen turned out for that meeting.

George Johnston, president of the Hi-Y, introduced the teachers for the coming year. Each name was greeted with loud cheers and signs of appreciation from everyone attending. Despite the fact that all the teachers were not present for introduction, the fellows recognized the names read as real men, and great satisfaction was displayed at the selection. Cheers were led by Mac Ohman, John Spellman, and David Doten intermittently during the meal. This display of enthusiasm was for the absent team which was to battle for victory with Des Moines the following day.

Mac Ohman made a plea for co-operation in putting the Open House program across in big style.

George Johnston then introduced Mr. E. C. Wolcott of Sioux City, who gave a very wonderful address entitled, "A Dog at a Football Game." Mr. Wolcott spoke of the diversified influences which tend to detract a boy from his goal in life, and urged that everyone should await the "Call," and then be prepared to answer it.

With rousing cheers for the speaker, the meeting adjourned to attend the Gipsy Smith meeting for young people that was being held at the auditorium Friday evening.

CLEAN BUILDING CAMPAIGN.

This week initiates the "Clean Building" campaign in the High School. It is the plan of the Home Room Committee that this movement will get a good running start in the week set aside for its beginning. During this week of intensive action they also hope the students will get the habit. The idea is to make Omaha Central High School a credit to the consideration and carefulness of the students; to make it conspicuous by its cleanliness and neatness. Miss Parker urged the students to be sure to erase all heard signs in study halls and classes immediately after the advertised event is over. This applied to posters as well, which should be removed as soon as they have fulfilled their usefulness.

One home room period this week will be devoted to discussions of the campaign. Students are requested to offer their opinions on the subject. "Clean Building" slogans, which will keep the idea before the student body, will be one of the features of the campaign. Anyone is eligible to write slogans and may hand in as many as he wishes. The best five will be selected and printed in the Register.

CIVICS CLASSES TOUR M. E. SMITH FACTORY.

The civics classes, 125 strong, descended in a body upon M. E. Smith & Company Tuesday, October 18.

Piloted about by Miss Davies and a factory man, they learned how dresses and shirts were made. Of chief interest to the girls in the party were the advanced styles in spring dresses which were shown.

They watched with interest various labor-saving machines, watched the cutting of the goods, the sewing, and the buttonhole making, and then went home considerably enlightened on the matter of clothing manufacturing. Needless to say, they were well prepared to write upon what they had seen for their civics notebook.

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Mrs. E. E. Young, wife of the pianist of the "Gipsy" Smith company is conducting meetings for girls of High School age at the Y. W. C. A. every Monday afternoon.

At the first meeting, October 17th, about eighty girls were organized into a campaign for members, under the captains, Frances Johnston of Central and Zeada Swanson of Commerce. The result of the campaign is to be a treat of the winning side by the losers.

Girls who want a good time, a chance to get acquainted with a woman of very pleasing personality, and an opportunity to join Frances' winning side that is going to totally eclipse the side headed by Commerce in the contest, go to the Y. W. C. A. next Monday afternoon at three-thirty and join an organization that has a fine bunch of girls in it.

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Vernon C. Bennett, well known organist of this city, initiated the Student Club girls into the mystery and history of the pipe organ at Temple Israel, Thursday afternoon. The organist, describing the original instrument, traced the development in construction and use from two hundred years before this era to the present time. He played pieces composed in successive centuries, and rendered selections written for different instruments and varying widely in character.

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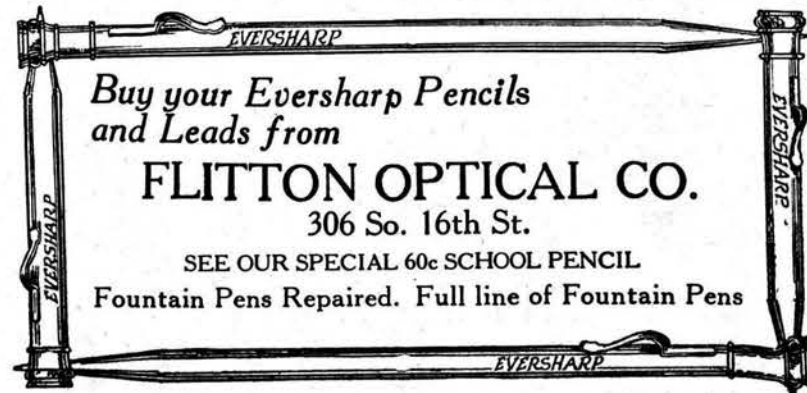
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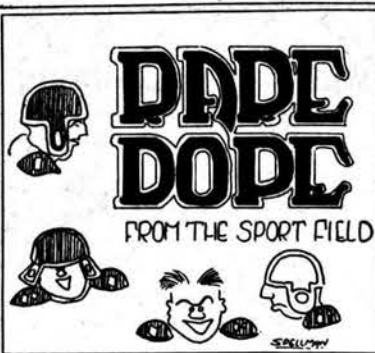
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308 So. 15th St. [Branch]



The Beatrice football team will be our next opponents on the gridiron. The annual contest will be played in Omaha this year at the League Park. The battle will begin at the usual time Saturday. The Purple and White gridsters will be out for revenge, because of the 31 to 0 defeat which they were handed last fall when they journeyed to Beatrice. Many of the Beatrice stars have graduated, and the dope rests about even. Grand Island and Beatrice played to a scoreless tie on the 15th, the Beatrice team missing Meyers, Bloodgood, Hepperlen, and Lloyd to a great extent. We also lost to them in baseball and track and therefore have a very good reason for seeking vengeance. A big crowd is expected because of the fact that the last two games have been away from home.

It seems that many sport followers have poor memories in regard to results of games the year before. When a certain contest is about to start they ask what the score was last year, and in this way ascertain about what kind of a game is to be expected. For the sake of these individuals, last year's grid record is herewith reproduced, a sorry one in that it contains only three victories.

Omaha Central—0; Omaha South—7.
*Omaha Central—38; Council Bluffs—0.
Omaha Central—3; Om. Com.—26.
Omaha Central—7; Sioux City—13.
Omaha Central—7; Des Moines—20.
Omaha Central—0; Beatrice—31.
Omaha Central—9; Lincoln—19.
*Omaha Central—48; Norfolk—0.
*Omaha Central—33; St. Joseph—7.
*—Victories.

Central has a heavier team this fall than she has had for the past couple of years. The team averages about 165 pounds, being about 10 pounds heavier to the man than last year. The line tips the scales at about an average of 170, while the backfield is a little lighter, averaging around 152 pounds. The following will show the weights and positions of the first-string men:

Clarke, 160; Stribling, 182; Thomas, 180; Jeffries, 165; Meyers, 165; Galloway, 172; Percival, 145; Beerke, 138; Reynolds, 145; Hoerner, 172; Holden, 147; McDermott, 138; Cogan, 150; Berg, 155; Day, 148; Key, 145; Sautter, 140; Munroe, 165; Pollard, 150.

Two other weights should also be included: Mr. Schmidt, "over 130 pounds," and Ingalls, about 55 pounds.

A clipping from the Lincoln ADVOCATE, the weekly paper of the Lincoln High School, states that Omaha Central has a strong team this year and will put forth claims for the state title. Thus far they are right. They also state that there is a possibility of both teams winning all their state games. Thus far they are still correct. But then they go on to say that in case this occurs, there will have to be a showdown between the two elevens and that Coach Mead's men will show the Omahans who's who. That's the part that we protest. It should read, Coach Schmidt's eleven will then show the Lincolinites who's who, for we believe that we can beat them this year, don't you?

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SPEAKERS' BUREAU URGE SUPPORT OF "OPEN HOUSE" AND INTER-CLASS DEBATE.

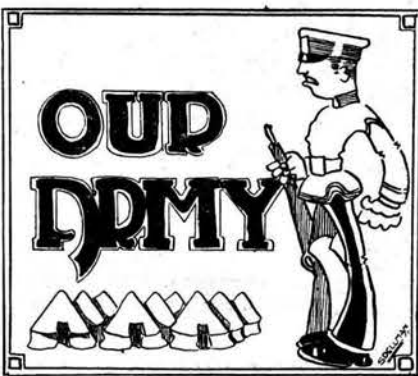
Representatives of the Speakers' Bureau were sent to all of the rooms Wednesday morning, October 19, in the interests of the "Open House" and the inter-class debates.

The young orators voiced the appeal of Mr. Chatelain for the students, especially the girls, to join the inter-class debates. The try-outs will be held Monday morning, October 31, at 8 o'clock.

The open house to be held this evening from 7:30 o'clock until 9:30, will undoubtedly be Central's largest and most important social event of the year. One topic of conversation is forbidden this evening. There must be no mention whatever of the little affairs of the school, of the tardiness, and of the grades.

It is essential that each student bring one or both his parents. It will be the duty and privilege of every student to see that his mother and father become acquainted with his teachers and his work in O. H. S.

As the faculty realized that it will be difficult for students to come to the building on a school night, they will assign shorter lessons for Wednesday.



Our first regimental showed a marked improvement in "Our Army." Though the troops were a bit green and nervous the parade went through without a break and by next regimental everything points to a hot contest for the coveted lines. No company had a perfect line but every one showed fine spirit and the companies as a whole were working hard. Company E showed the best lines with B and A Companies pressing it hard. Several promotions were posted at regimental.

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

From Pvt. Co. A to 2nd Lt. Co. B, William Stevenson.
From Pvt. Co. A to Sgt. Co. A, Roland Howes.
From Corp. Co. A to Sgt. Co. B, William Clark.
From Corp. Co. C to Sgt. Co. C, Paul Stauffer.
From Pvt. Co. D to Sgt. Co. D, Melvin Radman.
From Sgt. Co. D to Sgt. Co. D, Karl Geber.
From Pvt. Co. C to Sgt. Co. F, John Spellman.
From Corp. Co. B to Sgt. Co. C, Gerald Hodges.
From Pvt. Co. A to 2nd Lt. Co. A, Allen Holmes.
From Sgt. Co. A to 2nd Lt. Co. C, Harold Way.
From Sgt. Co. E to 2nd Lt. Co. E, Carl Smith.
From Sgt. Co. E to 2nd Lt. Co. F, Herbert Rummhart.
From Sgt. Co. B to 1st Sgt. Co. C, Judd Crocker.
From Pvt. Co. B to Sgt. Co. B, Worthington Williams.



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We do all the work on your shoes ourselves, and we are personally interested in seeing that you get a neat and satisfactory job. Our prices have been reduced.

Leave your shoes in the morning, and get them after school, or while you wait.

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In the HARLEY HOTEL BLDG.,
2004 Farnam Street.



JUNIOR HI-Y CLUB OPENS THURSDAY NIGHT.

The Junior Hi-Y Club which is composed of Central High freshmen and sophomores will open their season's work on Thursday night of this week, with dinner at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock sharp. Dinners this year will be the same price as the Senior Hi-Y dinners, twenty-five cents.

Last year one hundred and twenty-five boys were members of this club, which does similar work to the Senior Hi-Y, the only difference being that freshmen and sophomores are not eligible for membership in the Older Boys' Club.

A special dinner this week, together with the presentation of the diplomas won last year by the club members, and a special speaker will make up the program. The meeting will be over by 7:15 o'clock.

Officers will be elected for this club during the next two weeks and regular meetings will be held every Thursday night for the rest of the fall and winter season. Bible study will follow the dinner and regular meeting.

HOW LARGE IS THE SENIOR CLASS?

A week ago last Wednesday, a notice in the circular requested all Seniors to check up at the office either that day or the following. By Friday it burst with a sickening thud on Miss Dumont that the Senior class consisted of three boys. In hopes of refuting this distressing news another notice appeared Monday and the day was saved for thirty-eight girls and five more boys who laid claim to Senior honors. Though this is somewhat beneath the record graduating class of Po-dunkville it is hoped that eventually our class shall one day reach the buxom size of—Oh, perhaps fifty!

Bookkeepers Wanted

The demand for accurate, dependable bookkeepers exceeds the supply. Excellent positions paying good salaries are offered every day.

If you have an aptitude for figures we can quickly prepare you for such a position and on completion of course will assist you to secure it.

Let us tell you about our superior course in Bookkeeping, Business Accounting, Stenography and Secretarial Training. Individual instruction.

Day and Evening Classes. We invite every High School student to get acquainted with our School. Call, phone or write for our catalogue.



A PLAN TO CUT WINTER EXPENSES

RENEW, REPAIR, REMODEL AND CLEAN OLD CLOTHES INSTEAD OF LAYING OUT GOOD CASH FOR EXPENSIVE NEW GARMENTS.

Dresher's Plan Wins.

The "dread of winter" is always in evidence because of greatly increased expenses, caused by impulsive coal bills, etc., and also a lot of money paid out for heavy weight clothes for the entire family.

But, it's safe to say that the amount of money usually put into ONE new suit of clothes or dress, would, if applied Dresher's way, pay for the complete rehabilitation of ALL the old clothes of the entire family.

Now what IS "Dresher's Way," did you ask? Well, Dresher's way means taking the old clothes apart, cleaning them, restyling, reshaping, remodeling, recollaring, relining, and in some instances dyeing them, then putting the garments together again in such a deft way that they will appear as brand new clothes when again worn.

Dresher Brothers at 2211-2217 Farnam street have more than a cleaning and dyeing establishment—it amounts to about twenty-five ordinary cleaning and dyeing concerns in scope. Besides, Dresher's specialize in all that goes with clothes wearing, for instance Dresher's make hats, make furs, make clothes at the Dresher the Tailor establishment, 1515 Farnam street, and are in every way inimitably capable of taking care of the clothes of man or woman in an economical manner.

An announcement of this sort cannot tell it all. Better call up Atlantic 0345 and have a friendly conversation with the Dresher office.

South Side folk may have the same service rendered by phoning Market 0050, while out-of-town folk have only to express or parcel post their packages in, Dresher's paying the charges one way.

The Dresher branches in the Burgess-Nash and Brandeis Stores are still maintained for your convenience.

Go to PHELPS HUT For Candy, Ice Cream, Lunch 1708 Douglas St.

You Students should save money for college.

We pay 6% on your savings.

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& LOAN ASSN.
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