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VOLUME XXXIV

NUMBER THREE

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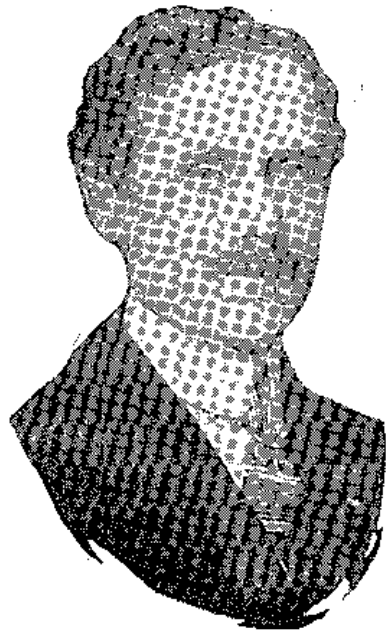
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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

Published Monthly from October to June by Students of Omaha High School

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'21, Frances Sperry

'23, Dorothy Sherman

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This
Mid-Term Number
is
Dedicated
to the
Mid-Year Graduates
of February, 1920
The Register





President
EDWIN WILLMARTH Vice-President
CLARA BARENTSON Treasurer
FRANK DRDLIK

Class Officers



Secretary
RUTH PARKER Sergeant-at-Arms
MIKE HULLER Sergeant at Arms
ROSE SMEAD

ALPERIN, ISIDORE, "Izzy."
D. D. S. (1-2)
That forehead shows intellect.

ANDERSON, ROBERT M.
"Bob" hasn't the big head, it's just the way the photographer made him. One of the mainstays of the O. H. S. band.

BARENTSEN, CLARA
M. F. S. (3-4) Student Club (3-4), Rally of Nations (2), Gym Club (3-4), Gym Club Exhibition (3-4), Senior Dramatics, Vice-President Class (4), Banquet Committee (4), Annual Committee (4).
Vice-president and the true leader of the girls in the graduating class.

BERNSTEIN, HELEN FRANCES
L. T. C. (2-3), Glee Club (2), Road Show Ticket Committee (3), Annual Ad Committee (3), Staff Girl's Number Register (4), Boosters Committee Student Assoc. (3), Chairman (4), Student Club (3-4), Reporter (3), Publicity Chairman (4), Senior Play Committee (4).
She has a remarkable brain, she has natural ability, and she has the will and spirit to make her a booster of our school. Her list of honors show her merit as a worker.

BOYER, PEARL
Hawthorne Society (4).
Says little but is always there with the goods at the right time.

CARLSON, ESTHER
Linger Travel Club (4).
"There are smiles that make you happy"—hers is one of them. Small, but Oh my!



**DRDLIK, FRANK J.**

Lairepmi (1-2-3), Sgt.-at-Arms (1-2), Vice-Pres. (3), Secretary (3), L. D. S. (4), Sgt.-at-Arm, (4), Art Society (2-3), Bond Election Speakers Hi-Y Club (4), Register Staff (40) Class Treasurer (4), Senior Dramatics.

An artist of no mean ability, a debater of the first class, a good student, and a loyal booster of the O. H. S. These things all go together to make up one of the best men O. H. S. will produce this year. A faithful worker for the "Register."

EVINGER, CECIL B. "Cec."

Second Lieut. Band, Annual Committee (4), Senior Dramatics, W. D. S. (1).

That musicians' pompadour is what makes him beat the drum so well. Another mainstay of the band.

GREENBERG, MAX

You have to know Max well before you know him at all; but when you get beneath his quiet exterior you find a real man.

GREENBERG, SAM

Sam's chief hobby is his car. We are suspicious that the car isn't the main attraction but—

GYGER, WILLIAM "Bill."

Chairman Senior Ticket Selling Committee, Stage Manager.

The picture doesn't flutter him any, either.

HOLDEN, DOREEN

Elaine (1-2), War Work, Class Reporter (4), Senior Dramatics.

The girl who does everything and does it well.

**HULLER, MIKE "My Collar" "Mikey"**

Senior Dramatics. L. D. S. (1-2), Sgt.-at-Arms Class (4).

What's the use of studying when you don't have to. Through school in six years.

JACOBSON, MERLIN

We like your hair parted in the middle.

KRAGE, RICHARD F. "Dick"

Lairepmi (1-2), Sgt.-at-Arms (2), L. D. S. (4), Hi-Y Club (4), Royal Engineers (4), Track Squad (4), Second Lieut. Co. A, Stage Manager Senior Play.

Central loses a valuable member of the track squad when it loses Dick. A faithful worker in everything he undertakes.

MANCUSO, FRED

Fred is quiet but when you get him alone, "You'd be surprised"

MENDELSON, HARRY

A short fellow with a long head.

MORTON, EUGENE "Hy-giene"

A man with ambition written all over him. One of Miss Stebbins' boys.

**OBERMAN, ISIDORE "Izzy"**

D. D. S. (1-2), Senior Dramatics.
*Used to be one of Miss Paxon's good boys.
 He is striving and will succeed.*

PARKER, RUTH

Art Society (1-2), Lowell Society (1-2) M. F. S.
 (3-4), Student Club (4), Racquet Club (2-3) Art
 Committee Annual (4), Ticket Selling Com-
 mittee (4), Senior Play.

*Cares may come and cares may go but Ruth
 smiles on forever. A girl with a sunny
 disposition.*

ROBINSON, LOUIS

*When I said I was going to die a bachelor, I
 hadn't met her yet and she hadn't seen my curly
 hair.*

ROSS, CELIA D. "Red"

L. D. S. (1-2), Treasurer (2), Latin Play (1),
 Rally of Nations (2), French Club (4), Gym
 Club (3-4), Class Banquet Committee (4),
 Senior Dramatics.

*"Little children should be seen and not
 heard."*

SANDWALL, INGRID "Billy"

Pleiades (1-2), Glee Club (2), Hawthorne (4),
 Art Society (2-3).

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
 Why aren't they all content like me?"*

SLOBODISKY, DAVID "Dave"

D. D. S. (1-2), L. D. S. (4), Senior Dramatics.
*Miss Fulton's boy.—That's all right, Dave,
 we admire your taste.*

SMEAD, ROSE "Twin"

L. T. C. (1-2-3-4), Reporter (2), Secretary
 (3-4), Girl's Glee Club (3-4), Student Club
 (4), French Club (3), C. O. C. Road Show (3),
 Senior Dramatics, Annual Committee (4).

*The Editor was going to print one picture
 and label it "Rose and Ruth Smead."*

SMEAD, RUTH "Twin"

L. T. C. (1-4), Treasurer (3), President (4),
 Girl's Glee Club (3-4), Student Club (3),
 French Club (3), C. O. C. Road Show (3),
 Senior Dramatics, Annual Committee (4).

*What does for one does for the other because
 I can't tell them apart.*

THOMAS, CORINNE

Art Society, Girl's Glee Club.

*A devoted student of art—given to asking
 foolish questions.*

WEIDNER, ETHEL

Register Staff (4).

*The pride of the High School, the joy of
 Delmar's heart. We don't blame you Del.—
 look at that picture.*

WEILER, CURTIS

*A human telephone post endowed with brains
 and ability.*

WESSLEY, WILLIAM "Bill"

L. D. S. (1-2-3-4), Annual Committee (4),
 Senior Play Ticket Selling Committee.

*Never forward in anything but his duty—
 but always at the front there.*



**WHITE, FRED**

D. D. S. (1-2), L. D. S. (3-4), President (4), Student Association Ticket Selling Committee (4), Debate (4), Senior Dramatics, Register Staff (4), Senior Ticket Committee.

When we lose Fred we lose one of the cleverest thinkers and best speakers our school has seen. Trained in Himstead's old guard of debaters who were the best High School orators this neck of the woods has ever seen.

WILLMARTH, EDWIN "Neddy"

Football (3-4), Senior Dramatics, Class President (4).

We've often wondered whether that complexion is natural. He would rather play football than do almost anything except fuss the ladies.

VISOVICEK, STEPHEN "Steve"

"I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up." The best bugler the Regiment has ever had.

THE REGISTER

VOL. XXXIV

OMAHA, NEBR., NOVEMBER, 1919

NUMBER 3

SENIORS

CLASS PROPHECY

Prophetic vision is a gift for only the very select. It is a gift that is desired by all, claimed by many, but actually attained by only a very few. The greatest of the prophets of the Class of 1920 cannot boast of more than a general, vague gift of prophecy. He has spent many hours of quiet, absorbed in deep thought and often falling into a state of coma. His work is dangerous in the extreme, for only those gifted with a wonderful power of will and of self control can permit themselves to fall into such a state of complete mental laxation. His results, however, considering the circumstances, are remarkably good. While he has been unable to single out any one individual and enter into the depths necessary to bring out such fine points, he has determined the course of destiny in regard to the whole class with remarkable skill and with satisfactory results.

In his crystal he sees the class marching down through the next few decades as a body of distinguished men and women. They are the leaders of society, of industry, of civil government, of commerce, and of all the other great lines of world activity that make this old planet revolve. Their industry, their ambition, their O. H. S. friendship, which binds them in one accord, has so worked miracles that they have become part of that great body of timbers that support the earth—a modern Atlas whose strength lies in their character.

He sees the girls in their various walks of life; the best of mothers in the home, the best of teachers in the schools, in tremendous demand in the business world, and—here he hesitates—popular candidates in the political world. The boys he pictures as the kings of industry in the middle west. The great giants of industry, the most colossal monuments of commercial achievement, the sharpest students of diplomacy, the august body of the League of Nations, each and every one numbers at least one representative from the boys of this remarkable class.

The prophet is amazed. In all the history of his prophetic work he has never had such a vision of absolute success and prosperity. He can find no flaw, no failure; the crystal of the mid-term class of 1920 is remarkable in its perfection. As he comes slowly back to consciousness and his inner vision fails, he sees only these words written across the glass: **SUCCESS—FAME—A LASTING NAME.**

THE CLASS WILL

We, the mid-year Class of 1920, of Central High School, City of Omaha, County of Douglas, State of Nebraska, United States of America, Western Hemisphere, earth; being now in good health both in body and soul, but aware of the precariousness of life, and desiring to dispose of our affairs while in good health, do hereby make, publish, and declare the following to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking and canceling all other or former wills by us at any time made.

Article First:

We, as a class leave our surplus intelligence, youth, and other valuable endowments to the June Class of nineteen hundred and twenty.

Article Second:

Our good intentions for lessons we did not get, eighth hours we failed to attend, lockers we left unlocked, classes we have skipped, and such other gates as we have unthinkingly left open, we bequeath to those following in our footsteps.

Article Third:

To the lower classes, we leave our lengthy epistles, our "ponies," and our good wishes to scrape through as easily as we did.

Article Fourth:

The many kindnesses which our advisors and class teachers have showered upon us, we leave to their coming favorites who may consider themselves extremely fortunate.

Article Fifth:

Our bookworm tendencies and our ability to squeeze through "tight places," we leave to the school library, to be used as that institution sees fit.

Article Sixth:

Our ability to manoeuver through the crowds in the lunchroom and avoid being delayed we leave to our youthful admirers.

Article Seventh:

We, as individuals give, devise, and bequeath the following:—

1. To Dick Wagner, Cecil E's Democracy.
2. To Sylvia Riha, Esther C's love of study.
3. To Hobb Turner, Mike H's high-powered 1914 model puddle jumper.
4. To the many who need it, Doreen H's sweet disposition and self-composure.
5. To Pete Campbell, Fred W's "Line of Talk."
6. To him who may lack a point, one of Helen B's collection of A's.
7. To Virginia Luessler, Celia R's method of saving the "grey matter" of the coming American History classes.
8. To Chuck Grimes, Dave S's "African Golf Balls."
10. To the cast in the next Senior play, Clara B's dramatic ability.
11. To a friend in need, Frank D's power of explanation.
12. To the coming art classes, some of Ruth P's ability.
13. To any girl who in the future regrets "weeding" her eyebrows some of Fred M's surplus stock.
14. To the next Road Show, some of the "Twins" jazz.
15. To the lucky fellow who gets his place, Ed W's "spikes" and a clear field.
16. To Ralph Campbell, Isadore A's hobby of studying "trig."
17. To Nancy Hulst, Ingrid S's rippling laughter.
18. To Arthur Woodman, Bill W's lengthy and graceful stature.
19. To future aspirants of "les beaux cheveux," Merlin J's wonderful pompadour.
20. To Frances Patton, Pearl B's care-free smile (note—see the sun!)
21. To Dave Robel, Louis R's luxuriant crop of curls.
22. To Jack Bittinger, Dick R's ability as stage manager.
23. To those who aspire to be great in the musical world, some of Corinne T's rich bass tones.
24. To Kenneth Baker, Steve's monocle.
25. To those loud talking freshmen who run through the halls, Eugene M's quiet nature.
26. To Harold Farber, Harry M's vast and overflowing knowledge of Afghanistan and Arabia.

27. To those who find current events and periodicals uninteresting, Max G's keen understanding.

28. To the janitors of O. H. S., some of Bob A's over-monopoly of the "bubblers."

29. Ethel Wiedner leaves a sweet disposition and good looks to the faculty.

30. To Alex McKie, William G's good looks.

31. To Ray Clement, Curtis W's towering stature.

32. To Wood Smith, Stephen V's interest in a fair-haired girl.

Article Eighth:

We hereby decree the above to be our last will and testament, subscribe our name and set our seal this fifth day of February, nineteen hundred and twenty.

Signed, published, and decreed as our last will and testament in the presence of witnesses.

Signed by

GRADUATING CLASS OF NINETEEN-TWENTY.

WITNESSES:

CLASS OF 1920,
CLASS OF 1921,
CLASS OF 1922,
CLASS OF 1923.

EDITORIALS

CENTRAL'S GOOD NAME

Central High School has a good name and this good name should be kept. Every effort should be made to impress strangers and outsiders favorably. In the eyes of a visitor, this school is represented by a few whom he happens to notice, either by their good or their bad behavior. It is hardly thought that the Yale professor who talked to the boys a few weeks ago will have a good opinion of this school. While he was speaking, the "few" were behaving in their worst manner, although they may have been unconscious of the fact. They coughed and squirmed uneasily in their seats. They sighed and moped and made much noise in general. It must have sounded crude to the professor. He has probably talked at schools all over the country and undoubtedly he compares them. Our school will hardly stand high in his summing up. However, we should learn from mistakes. The next time we have a speaker we should try to take an interest in his speech and above all, we should keep quiet. Next time let us make the speaker believe that this is the most courteous audience he has ever talked to.

C. W. M. '12.

The man who can bottle up his wrath at all times is a corker.

We are very much indebted to Russell Countryman for the fine cover on the front of this issue. We feel that his art work is one of the greatest assets of our paper and take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of the cover designs which the *Register* has produced this year. We are also indebted to Miss Doreen Holden for the Frontispiece and to Frank Drdlik and Richard Krage for the panel work for the Senior class.

READ OUR NEW DEPARTMENT WITH THE "KICK" AND THEN PATRONIZE IT TO THE FULL EXTENT OF YOUR TIME AND KICKING POWER.

AMERICANIZATION

Americanization means more than the removing of illiteracy, making Americans of foreigners, and requiring the use of the English language. The three goals above are among the most immediate and most urgent problems which should be solved at once; and that they may be solved the more quickly, the Federal government should take the larger responsibility in their solution. When we learned that there were seven per cent, or 700,000 of the men in the draft age, who were illiterates and thus could not read an order from a superior officer, or a letter from friends or relatives at home, or get any ideas whatsoever from a printed page, we were alarmed, and were suddenly awakened to the unpleasant fact that our education was very poor. We found that we were allowing thousands and thousands of foreigners to come and were doing almost nothing towards educating them. Even today, when we think of the fact that there are five and one-half millions of our people above ten years of age who can neither read nor write, we know that we are face to face with a most critical condition and that we must take some very positive steps to help educate our foreign-minded people.

But this is not all there is to Americanism. There is a very large number of us who call ourselves thorough-going Americans who are not yet fully steeped in all that America stands for. We have not yet reached the point where we are willing to give fair play, (one of America's cardinal principles), full sway in business, industrial, economic, social, and religious life. We are generous in some respects but we are not willing to give full opportunity and insure an equal chance to every man, woman, and child in our country. The real essence of Americanism is the spirit in the hearts of the people. Are we generous, thoughtful, kind, and fully unselfish in our attitude toward others? Are we willing to say that the golden rule shall apply in all of our activities? I believe that we shall not have the real democracy America professes to breathe until the golden rule becomes the criterion of purpose, attitude, and action in all of our complex problems.

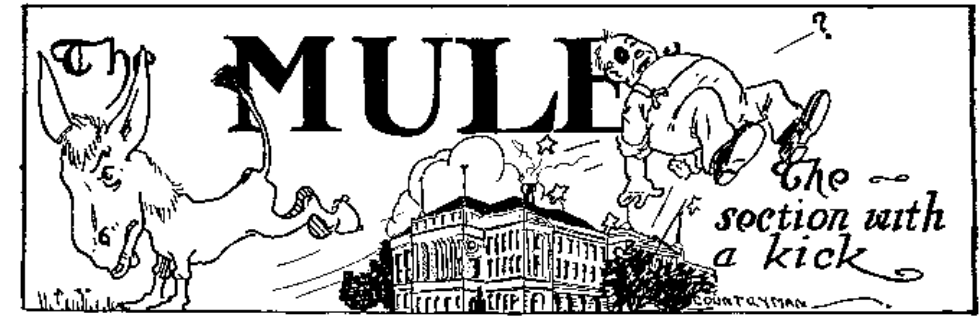
Americanization, then, means the achievement of a oneness of spirit and national unity, that we may be ready for service to every individual here at home, and of a larger service to our world neighbors. We must reach a common meeting-place where we can really recognize the worth of all men and where we can meet on the plane of our highest ideals. Literally, then, Americanism is a matter of good will, of justice, of kindness, of right attitude, of well-wishing, and of wholesome action.

—J. G. MASTERS.

Nothing doing is the result of doing nothing.

A banana peel,
A flash of hose,
A little squeal,
And down she goes.

Bob Wallace once owned a Ford,
And the way he'd run it, Oh Lord!!
One day it was damp,
The thing got a cramp.
And they carried him home on a
board.



THE MULE

This section of the "Register" has been instituted for the purpose of receiving kicks and objections of the students against our school and its mode of management. This is not done merely with the view of letting you air your kicks but it is done with the view of hearing the just complaints of students and their ideas as to the remedy for the complaint. If it is worth complaining about it is worth remedying and the Editor is very desirous of discovering these all-healing upbuilders of our school morale and our school spirit. The only possible way to conduct such a department successfully is to invite contributions from the student body. This is not "advice to the love-lorn" column or anything of that sort, however, and only sensible objections made with the view of helping the school will be accepted for print. Let's get behind this proposition in a sensible manner and contribute sensible material, and I am sure that we shall see results before the end of our school year.

THE EDITOR.

STUDENT COUNCIL

What has become of the Student Council? In years past, this important body has been formed early in the semester. This term there has been no mention of such action. What representation, then, have the students had in their government? Legally, none. This is neither fair to the faculty, as it places on them an extra load of supervision of the students, nor is it fair to the students as it deprives them of any voice in this supervision. Thus far, we admit, the Council has not been greatly missed as the leaders of the school have passed several years under its tutelage. But what of the years near at hand when even the upper-classmen will have had no experience in the serious work of governing ourselves?

EMILY ROSS.

MORE STUDENT COUNCIL

Even our quiet Miss Editoress has a kick to make on the Student Council and the whole business of student government. Her complaint in regards to the Student Council is a just one and should be considered very seriously by the students. If the students do not take up the matter of their own rights and their own government in an energetic enough style to cause action they cannot "kick" about the treatment they now receive at the hands of the all-powerful faculty. We must create a sentiment that will be strong enough to impress itself as a demand for student government.

NEW PLAN OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

It is pretty generally recognized by the students and faculty that the past form of student government as maintained by the Student Council is entirely unsatisfactory and does not meet the needs advanced along that line in a school of our size which requires such an intricate governing system. The following plan has been suggested. A student cabinet small enough to be a body that is easily assembled and can handle affairs with much more dispatch than the old Student Council. This body would be probably composed of a representative from each of the larger school activities or the heads of these activities. The cabinet would meet with the three principles of the school to confer on any matters of student government that required immediate or prompt action. In support of this smaller body, whose main value is its small size and resulting expediency in dispatching matters that require such action, we would have the regular student council who would be a more representative body and which would pass on the matters of more importance which require more time and discussion before action is taken on them. This is merely a hasty sketch and not worked up to any extent but if you feel there is any value in it let us hear from you on the matter. Make it your duty to be one in creating the demand for student government of some form which the faculty say is necessary before the matter will be again considered in a serious light. The best way to make your demand known is through your school paper. **HAND IN YOUR "KICK" TO THE EDITOR AND HAVE YOUR NAME REGISTERED AS ONE OF THE LIVE STUDENTS WHO IS MAKING THE DEMAND WHICH WILL BRING SOME FORM OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO OUR SCHOOL.**



SENIORS!

REMEMBER THESE DATES

- Sunday, February 1, 11:00 A. M.—
Baccalaureate Sermon.
Wednesday, February 4, 8:00 P. M.—
Class Banquet.
Thursday, February 5, 8:00 P. M.—
Commencement Exercises.
Saturday, February 7, 8:15 P. M.—
Senior Class Play.

As a result of the election of a president for the O. H. S. Orchestra, Adrian Westberg was chosen president. A girl had never held the office before, but we're all influenced more or less by Women's Suffrage, if nothing else.

The "Register" wishes to take this opportunity of expressing, on behalf of the Faculty and Student Body of the High School, its sincerest sympathy to Mr. Masters in the recent loss of his father.

FACULTY NOTES

Mme. Chatelaine, who has been in Europe since last July, returned last month. She made the trip with the purpose of looking up her relatives who live in Luxemburg. She was fortunate in having the privilege of seeing a great deal of the devastated portion of France. Consequently she has a good many interesting experiences to relate.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

Every pupil in school has been given the army intelligence tests. The purpose of the tests is to classify, by a simple method, the intelligence and the ability of the individual. Strictly confidential records will be kept on file in the office. It is thought that the information thus obtained will make it possible for the faculty to better judge the mentality of a student and thus tell whether he is using the brain power and natural ability with which nature endowed him.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wedeking were pleased to receive Christmas cards from them announcing the birth of a daughter, Miriam.

Mrs. Lake, of Murdock, Nebraska, who was formerly Miss Rough, a debating teacher of Omaha High, recently introduced to the world two young debaters, Max and Maxine.

Mr. Schmidt has been acting as athletic coach during the recent illness of Mr. Mulligan.

We are glad to have Miss Stogner with us again. We are doubly glad that she has regained her health after her long illness.

WEDDING CHIMES

The school has been doubly interested in the marriage of two of our faculty members, and pleased that we shall lose neither of them. Miss Christiansen was married to Mr. Nelson during the early part of December. We only regret that they did not make a school event out of it instead of holding the wedding during the enforced coal-shortage vacation. However, we wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson on behalf of the student body and the faculty.

GIRL'S CAMP

You've heard about the girls' camp that's going to be held this year? Yes—the senior girls are going to be officers and such a camp as they are going to have will be something to be remembered. By the time they're drilled as much as the cadets, they will be well up on military technicalities. There will be one thing lacking in the girl's regiment—that's a brass band, but a jazz might be produced from the genius of the members.

Watch for the start of the regiment and give it your support.

CLASS OF '21

At last the Junior class is organized. On January 9, 1920, in Room 215, the election of officers for the Junior class was held. There were almost 160 juniors who participated in the election. The Junior class is bound to be a success with its newly elected officers.

President Arthur Bramman, with his strong personality, will see the Juniors through the greatest year of prosperity that Central High has ever witnessed of a Junior class. Vice-President Sarah Smeaton, one of the most energetic girls in the school, will surely do her part towards establishing high standards for the class of 1921. Mr. Hill and Miss Burns were elected class teachers. Janet Willmarth was elected secretary by a unanimous vote. George Smith was elected treasurer. Morse Troxell and Dorothy Gordon were chosen sergeants-at-arms.

MASS MEETINGS

A mass meeting was held the morning of November 26th, to boost the team before entraining for St. Joseph. Spirit was intense and the rooting was unusually good. Harley Anderson, our old friend and booster was there to give the team a send-off and to help the spirit of the occasion by some of his ever ready wit. Charles Grimes and Kenneth Baker

Our Graduates Attain High Positions

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Service position in
Washington.



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Stenographer and Book
keeper in the Bank
of Benson



ISABELLE
MEADVILLE
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Assistant Cashier
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MARY E. STURGEON
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entertained with another of their humorous sketches. Mr. Schmidt made a short speech on the team. The proposition of sending a twenty-piece band was introduced and put over the top in great shape. Rockwell and Robertson spoke in support of this plan. Needless to say the plan was successful and a twenty-five piece band was sent to St. Joe.

A novelty in the line of mass meetings was put across when the girls of the Student Club conducted a meeting to arouse interest in the play, "A Russian Romance," which they recently presented. Music by a jazz band composed of Student Club girls and a short playlet, entitled "The Spirit of Friendship," composed the program for the morning. The mass meeting was well gotten up and the presentation was very good.

Another mass meeting was held in the auditorium on the morning of January 8th, to boost the basket ball games between Omaha and South Omaha and Omaha and Ft. Dodge. Mr. Schmidt, Nathan Jacobs, and Kenneth Baker spoke. The band was most ably directed in the expression of exuberance by Phillip Cronk.

Professor Nettleton Speaks

The boys of the High School were excused from the regular seventh period, January 5th, to attend a lecture delivered by Professor Nettleton, of Yale University. The auditorium was packed to the fullest capacity. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Masters. Professor Nettleton spoke to the boys about Yale University and the work that had been done during the war. He also told them of the great men that started their life work from that institution. "Nathan Hale," said the professor, "was a graduate of our academy, and that spirit which was in that great patriot is instilled in our students today." The plans of the school and the different branches of the courses of instruction were also spoken of.

COAL VACATION

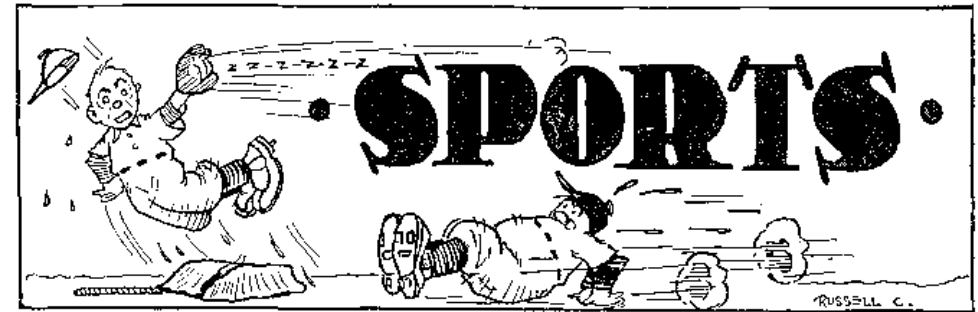
The annual Thanksgiving vacation for the students of the Central High was enjoyed far more than the scheduled time. The coal shortage was responsible for this. Many of the teachers, with the spirit of Thanksgiving, allowed the students to leave the building without any assignments. On the other hand, teachers with unusual forethought dealt out lengthy assignments which would last the average student until the summer vacation. November 26th found the students off for this vacation which lasted nearly five weeks. December 29th found the same group of scholars coming back. Many of the pupils took advantage of the telephone and received assignments over the wire, others went out into the business world and scraped together a few "iron men." The hopes for a spring vacation are not altogether gone. The work has been made up by this time, and the school again running on the "pre-vacation" basis.

THE ENGINEERS

The following men are selected to be members of "The Engineer Corps" under command of Mr. L. N. Bexton.

From these men, twelve will probably be selected to construct the camp next June.

Ralph Campbell
Robert Rasgorshek
Arthur Brammon
Judson Hughes
Charles Selheimer
Lyll Vance
Eric Olsen
Alfred Kastman
Robert Downs
Richard Krage
Herman Swoboda
Burt Stapleton
Floyd Brown
Charles Woodworth
Bartie Egan
Louis Rockwell
Paul Leussler



POST-SEASON DOPE

It has been a long time since we last thought of football but there are a few hangers from the season which are worth mentioning. The team was not overly successful in points but it gained for itself a reputation that has created quite a stir in the local sport world and in the realms which the team invaded during the season. This reputation was made through the channel of good sportsmanship. It is a reputation worth having and is, after all, the ultimate object to be gained in the realm of sports. We produced several star players and placed several men on all-state teams. Perhaps the best product of the season and one of the states sensations was found in Swoboda. His remarkable speed, his shiftiness, his ability to hook the ball in air-line football, made some of the most sensational plays that local fans have witnessed in several years. We feel that the Student Body of the school is indebted to Swoboda for what he has done. He has not gained the appreciation that the star of a winning team would have had, but we feel, nevertheless, that he has justly earned his recognition as all-state half-back and Captain of the football team for the coming year.

OMAHA VS. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Many days have passed since Thanksgiving Day, but the memory of our victory over St. Joseph on that day still lingers in our minds. The game was played on a snow-covered field on one of the coldest days of the season.

The first quarter of the game was entirely in favor of St. Joseph, but the second quarter was even, with the third and fourth Omaha's by a wide margin. The sensational drop kick made by Robertson in the third period was the main feature of the big game, this giving the Omaha team the victory.

Swoboda played a great game for Omaha, making most of the gain, which carried the ball to the St. Joseph thirty yard line, where Robertson made the successful goal for the visitors. Nichols and Grauer were St. Joseph stars.

The team played a wonderful game, according to members of the band who witnessed the contest. But the team, Coach Mulligan, and Manager Jacobs give 50 per cent of the credit for victory to the band. Their band outplayed the ten-piece band of the home town and even outrooted several hundred St. Joseph rooters in the stand. The band displayed pep throughout the entire game and was praised by the St. Joseph papers as musicians and also as rooters. Lets show our pep and back up a good band when we have one. A good band is the best representative of school spirit.

OMAHA VS. SOUTH OMAHA

Our basket ball season opened with a fast game with South High which ended in a 12 to 10 score, Central taking the short end. This defeat is accountable, however, for the team has had a short period of training, due to the coal situation. This is the first game and we have plenty of time to get in trim for the state honors. Let's go.

CENTRAL VS. FORT DODGE

Our second game was played the day following our game with South High. It was a hard fought game, played on the Omaha "Y" floor and was witnessed by many fans. Central led in the first half, 14 to 13, but the excellent teamwork of the Dodgers was too much for the Central five and the game ended with a 25 to 22 score. Mangold and Robertson starred for Central, aided by Konecky and Logan. Although we have lost two games, we still have bright prospects for a championship team.

**W. D. S.**

The W. D. S. held a lively meeting the afternoon of the 16th of January. A comic debate was held and several live talks on current events. Plans were formulated for an interesting musical program on the afternoon of the 30th. W. D. S. is on the upward climb and will soon reach her maximum goal.

L. D. S.

A meeting of L. D. S. was held in Room 235, Friday, January 16. Following the election, the old officers outlined the work for the coming term. The results of the election were as follows: President, Williard Emrick; Vice-President, Alfred Kastman; Secretary, Roy Smith; Treasurer, Stanley Walter; Sergeants-at-Arms, Harold Prohaska and Stanley Bruechert.

O. H. S. GYM CLUB

The O. H. S. Gym Club has started off this year with a boom. At the initiation and election, eighteen girls were initiated and the following officers were elected: President, Adrian Westberg; Vice-President, Martha Weinstein; Secretary, and Reporter, Fern Goodwin; Treasurer, Estelle Lapidus; and alumnae Secretary, Eda Warren.

The girls held a Hallowe'en party at the home of Margaret Peters, and plan to hold a party regularly each month.

The Gym Club gave a four-number program for the teachers during the Nebraska State Teachers' Association meeting, and are now beginning to work for their annual exhibition and the girl's camp which is to be held next spring.

L. T. C.

Although little has been said concerning the Lininger Travel Club in this paper this year, their activities have been of the liveliest sort. Meetings have been held regularly since the opening of the Fall term, and the membership has been brought up to thirty-five. This number includes members brought in through the merger of the Hawthorne Society with the L. T. C.

Their activities have been very extensive and a great number of social events have marked their calendar. All the girls have happy recollections of the spooky Hallowe'en party, the fun of the Weeny-roast, the mortifying initiation, the baskets at the Child's Saving Institute, and the party at Mrs. Haller's where everybody stayed so long.

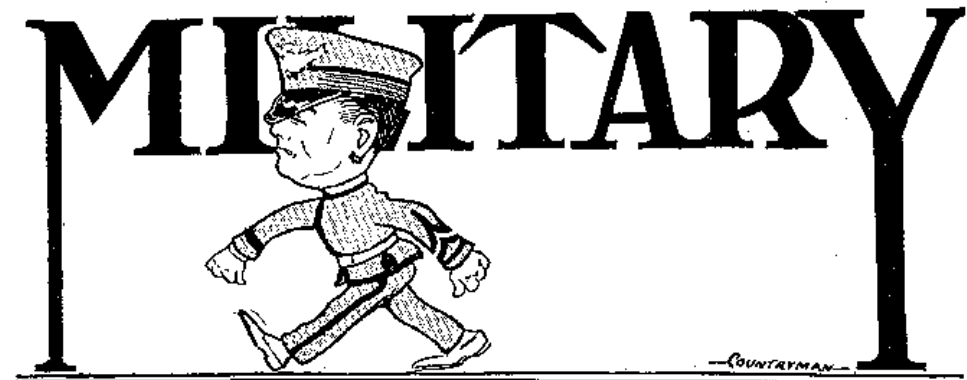
Editor's note:—I am sincerely sorry if I have neglected the L. T. C. and can only say that it has been unavoidable because of the shortage of space and not due to any intentional slight on my part.

FRENCH CLUB

Madame Chatelaine, who recently returned from France, gave an interesting talk at the French Club meeting on January 13th. She spoke on "After the War Conditions in France and in Belgium." She has visited the war devastated districts in both these countries and has much valuable information on the post-war conditions of Western Europe. Refreshments were served. The program was concluded with the singing of the Marseillaise.

PLEIADES

The members of the Pleiades Society are doing their bit for charity this year. They are sewing little helpful things and are preparing to fill Christmas baskets for the poor. They have chosen very capable officers to direct their work. The officers elected at the first meeting are Helen Lynch, President; Amy Howell, Vice-President; and Frances Scholenberger, Secretary and Treasurer. The girls have given several entertainments and are holding their meetings regularly every two weeks.

**MILITARY GRADUATES**

There are two of our best commissioned officers who are leaving with the exit of the Senior class. Lieutenant Cecil Evinger of the Band is one of our best musicians. Lieutenant Richard Krage of "A" Company is a valuable drill master and an esteemed officer. While we are proud to see these men receive the Military diploma in recognition of their faithful work and endeavor to increase the efficiency of our department, yet we regret that in doing so we are to lose two officers of such fine metal. The Senior class can well be proud of its representation in the Military Department.

BENEFITS OF MILITARY DRILL

Graduation from grade school marks a very early embryonic stage in the boy's growth to manhood. His ladder to manhood with graduation as the top, is High School. After graduation his character and foundations are set.

What force in High School is more potent towards the creation of an alert mind, an erect body, a self confident persistency, and a driving personality, than military drill? Latin, with its demand for concentration; English, with its refinement, beauty, accuracy, and patience; mathematics, with its logical reasoning and quick thinking; and History, with its plausibility, all foster essential qualities that a cadet to be successful must attain. Excelling in studies has always been a means whereby the end, success in drill, has been obtained. And vice versa, success in drill is the means whereby the end, concentration on lessons, broadening and quickening of the process of thought, and self pride as to knowledge, has been acquired.

To do a thing as it should be done, when it should be done, whether you wish to do it or not, is the fundamental teaching in military training. Remaining a thinking unit when performing a mechanical duty, persistently doing the best you can, maintaining an ever noticeable neatness, and drilling steadily and consistently rather than erratically and selfishly, bring the desired end, a commission, the rank of which depends upon the degree that you have worked. In exercising the duties of an officer, the confidence that you know how to apply what you know, the snap and personality that you can instill into your command, the ability to say what you mean effectively and concisely, are qualities that you develop, which will stand you in good stead.

And what is perhaps the greatest benefit derived from all High School training is the spirit of drill—*Espirit de Corps*. Self-control, to maintain the highest possible standard of physical, mental, and moral discipline; self culture, to make the best of every opportunity that will enable you to be a better cadet, and self-sacrifice, to practice self-control and self-culture, not for your personal glory, but for the good of the organization—these are the three cardinal principles that are embodied in true *Espirit de Corps*.

LINAE ANDERSON.



If all these jokes are ancient,
Long since put on the shelf,
Get busy and think of some good
ones,
And bring them in yourself.

The Joke Editor may work until
His brain and hands are sore.
But some poor duffer's sure to say,
"Aw, I've heard that before."

Dear Dad:
Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
Please send me fifty;
I love you.

Your Son.

Dear Son:
Roses are red,
Some are pink;
Enclosed find fifty —
I don't think.

Your Dad.

WISDOM

If you want to be robbed of your good name put it in an umbrella.

Uneasy lies the head that needs a hair cut.

Charity covers a multitude of sinners.

He who hesitates gets left by the last car.

Honesty is the best policy but don't get caught with it.

A fool and his money are hard to find.

Hobb. "Who was that new girl I saw you with last night?"

Lynt Ayres. "That wasn't a new girl; that was my old one painted over."

"Do you take exercise after your bath in the morning?"

Jakey M. "Yes, I usually step on the soap as I get out."

"Mommer," shrieked the little boy, surveying the toy train in action, "it's faster than hell, ain't it?"

"Willie," exclaimed the mother. "how many times do I have to tell you not to use that word, 'ain't'?"

Employer—"Have you drunk anything since the first of July?"

Applicant—"No, sir, not a drop."

Employer—"Then you won't do. I want a man who can surmount difficulties."—Judge.

A. Paynter (Life Guard)—"Madam, your poor husband has just been drowned."

Widow (in bathing costume)—"And have they found his body?"

A. Paynter (Life Guard)—"No, it's lost."

Widow—"Now isn't that just too provoking? He had the key to our bath house around his neck."

—American Legion Weekly.

"Follmer made a fine report in civics class this morning."

"What about?"

"Oh, he didn't say."

Pupil: "When I have registered in the library do I have to go down the east stairs and then up the west stairs to get back in for a book?"

Teacher on guard: "No, my boy, go out the east entrance and run around the block twice."

I've got a hundred thousand dollars back of me. I don't know how far back it is, but if it ever catches up with me I'll show you great excitement in this town.

Art Bramman: "I don't feel very well today. I fell out of bed last night."

Evans: "You must have slept too near to where you got in."

Bramman: "No, I slept too near to where I fell out."

I suppose when a deaf and dumb couple get married they may be said to be unspeakably happy.

Never say a girl's face looks like a picture, for it indicates that she painted the portrait herself.

"What is good for a bald head?"
"Plenty of hair."

A man said his prayers last New Years, and ever since, to save time he jumps into bed and says "ditto."

Jeanette P.—"Last night while walking through a lonely square I saw a man. Believe me, I sure ran."

Ken B. (sarcastically)—"Did you catch him?"

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Heavy, Front Lacc, U.S. \$1.40; Artillery Side Lacc. \$.95
We have scads of other things too.

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Janet W.: "You said you would go through fire and water for me. Why didn't you live up to your word?"

Her friend: "Show me a combination of the two and I will."

Charles G.: "Only fools are positive."

Dave R.: "Are you sure?"

Charles G.: "I'm positive."

Duff Sadler: "Any fool could work that simple little problem."

Crawford F.: "That's where you got the advantage over me."

Sara S.: "We were coming home last night, and a lamp post fell on us; so we had to call the postmaster."

Daisy R.: "Why?"

Sara S.: "To get the Post-off-us."

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Puls: "No; is that so?"

McKie: "I went back there last summer."

Puls: "Where did you get the money?"

McKie: "I didn't have any money; I didn't need any money." I heard a bag-pipe playing 'Bonnie Dundee' one night and it carried me back."

Nick A.: "I'm a golf fiend. What is your favorite course?"

D. L. D.: "Soup."

Amos.: "I don't mean that; I mean your favorite links."

Dimond: "Sausage."

Harry S.: "What do the buffaloes on the new nickels stand for?"

Sam H.: "They haven't room to sit down."

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to the office?"

"Yes, he heard his 'Master's'
voice."

A ring on the finger is worth ten
on the 'phone.

John D.—"This High School is a
great human factory."

Lucille P.—"Yes, the students get
canned."

He—"Your hair reminds me of
our old shed back of our house."

She—"How's that?"

He—"I can see the rats peeping
out."

Son—"Ma, can I go out to play
now?"

Ma—"With those holes in your
trousers?"

Son—"Naw, with the kids next
door."

Miss Gross (smelling escaped gas)

—"Perhaps the gas range is es-
caping."

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Bernice calls up Swob who is dead.
Bernice—"Swob, dear, are you happy?"

Swob—"Yes, dear."

Bernice—"Are you happier than on earth while with me?"

Swob—"Yes, my dear."

Bernice—"Heaven must be a wonderful place."

Swob—"I'm not there, Bernice."

Dorothy J.—"You ought to play tennis; you are so good and skinny."

Lorretta S.—"I'm pretty thin, but I'm not thin enough to run."

Maurine R.—"Yes, my parents came of noble families. My ancestors won great renown on the tented fields."

Friend—"How odd! My father was a circus actor too."

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"Why so?"

"He wrote opposite her name on the hotel register, 'suite 16.'"

Judge—"You can take your choice, ten days or ten dollars."

Burnham (still foggy)—"I'll take the money, yer honor."

Miss Parker: "Noyes, who discovered America?"

Sutton: "Ohio."

Miss Parker: "No, it was Columbus."

Sutton: "Oh, well I sort of hate to call him by his first name."

Father: "What is your favorite hymn, daughter?"

Eloise S.: "The one you chased over the fence last night."

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Mr. McMillan—"You seem to be better fed than educated."

Bobby R.—"Yes, I feed myself."

"How fast is Mary getting on with her knitting?"

"Oh, about fifteen knots an hour."

Elizabeth E.—"That reporter keeps staring at my nose."

Marian A.—"Well, he's supposed to keep his eye on anything that turns up."

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 and
 Vegetables

Simon Bros. Co.
 OMAHA

Miss Paxon (in Latin)—"Does the feminine agree with the masculine?"

Dorothy W.—"Never!"

Burnham—"What kept you awake last night?"

Huller—"Aw, I could hear the bed tick."

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The Athletic Club.



Miss Gross—"How do you make a sponge cake?"

Mary U.—"Borrow the ingredients."

Rodman B.—"Don't you think my mustache becoming?"

Alice K.—"It may be, but it hasn't come yet."

Ruth C.: "Have you ever seen a mosquito weep?"

Dwain A.: "No, but I've seen a moth ball."

A school paper is a great invention. The staff gets all the fame, the printer gets the money, and the editor gets the blame.

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Miss Towne: "Who wrote the most, Dickens, Warren, or Bulwer?"

John C.: "Warren wrote 'Now and Then,' Bulwer wrote 'Night and Morning,' but Dickens wrote 'All the Year Round.'"

"I always tell my girl everything that happens."

"That's nothing; I tell my girl lots of things that never happen."

Ezra L.: (to conductor on inter-urban from Omaha to West Center Street)—"Can't you go any faster?"

Conductor: "Yes, but I had strict orders to stay with the car."

The young hopeful was much interested in a picture of Elijah going to heaven in a chariot. Noticing the halo about his head, he exclaimed "Look, Mamma, he's carrying an extra tire!"

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February Class of 1920

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Maxwell: "Why do you always tell such horrible stories when you cut my hair?"

Barber: "Why, they make your hair stand on end, and it's easier to cut."

Lois A.: "I can tell you how much water goes over Niagara Falls to the quart."

Virginia M.: "Really, how much?"

Lois A.: "Two pints."

History Teacher—"Why was that period in history called the dark ages?"

Elinor P.—"Because there were so many knights in it."

(Call at store for answer at any time.)
 Wherein does an "ex-convict" differ from an ex-teacher?
 you this question:
 Teachers—as an ex-teacher of high school let me ask

Tyler "Fifty-Fifty"
 (5050)
?

History Students: I will give \$1.00 to the first student coming to this store (which store?) and giving me the correct answer to this question: "Who was the first king crowned in England?"

This is the right store for you to get that Vacuum Cleaner What store? Ask anybody.

I will give \$10.00 in cash to the art student presenting the best poster descriptive of this store (which store?) or best reproduction of interior of this store. Bring Posters before March 1st. Watch for these posters in our windows.

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LEE L. LARMON
Fontenelle Florist
 1814 DOUGLAS STREET TELEPHONE DOUG. 8244

A GENERAL TOPIC
 Speaking of Generals
 In general,
 General Caesar
 And Bonaparte
 And Issimo
 Are superseded
 Only by
 General Sherman.
 Sherman was
 A general General.
 As a hero,
 Scientist,
 Optimist,
 Lawyer,
 Methodist,
 And as a
 Diplomat,

Sherman was
 A general.
 But
 As a
 Philosopher
 He wasn't
 He philosophized
 On war,
 He was
 Wrong.
 Here is
 The Alibi:
 Sherman never
 Saw an
 Omaha-Lincoln
 Game.

JIGGS.

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 All Kinds of Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
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MASTOS BROS.
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