

The Register

GET READY!
EXAMS THIS WEEK!

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION
NEXT WEEK!

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

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OPEN HOUSE PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Thousands of Parents Attend
Social Reception at
Central.

MAY BE ANNUAL EVENT

The most successful social gathering of parents, students, and teachers ever recorded in the history of Central High School marked last Tuesday evening, October 25.

Thousands of parents accompanied their sons and daughters to the school building at 7:30 to become more intimately acquainted with the faculty members of this, "the greatest institution in the entire city of Omaha." They saw for themselves the great work which is daily being carried on for the betterment of educational facilities and for the advancement of science and culture among the young people who in the coming years must take such a vital part in the affairs of the greatest nation in the world, of which they are citizens.

The visitors were received at each of the entrances by a group of teachers who did their utmost to make the evening a pleasant one. Principal Masters, Assistant Principals, McMillan and Woolery, Dean of Girls, Miss Towne; Superintendent Beveridge, Assistant Superintendent Miss Belle Ryan, W. E. Reed, president of the Board of Education, and E. S. Rood and Mrs. S. S. Welpton of the Parent-Teachers' Association formed a receiving line at the east entrance.

Throughout the building interesting exhibits evidenced the successful work of the various departments.

The special program given in the auditorium was greatly enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to hear it. The program included:

Songs by the Senior Girls Glee Club, violin solos by Louise Schnauber, accompanied by Hazel Belt, songs by the Senior Boys' Glee Club, and music by the orchestra, Murrel Simpson, director.

The Household Arts rooms, 11, 39 and 40 had three of the most interesting exhibits.

The sewing, millinery, and designing classes had their exhibits in rooms 11 and 39. They included many beautifully made articles. The exhibit called forth much enthusiastic comment upon the individuality and evident ability of the girls and teachers in the Household Arts Department.

In room 40, the cooking classes had arranged three tables, each one being set with either a balanced breakfast, luncheon or dinner. Notebooks and recipefiles were so on display.

The exhibits in these rooms were of great interest especially to the girls and their mothers, and it is hoped that they have instigated a desire in all the girls to take some work in this department.

Room 249 presented a gay and festive appearance. Floor lamps with shades of parchment and batik, made by pupils in the department, lighted the colorful posters, the brilliant scarfs, craft toys, and hand-tooled leather purses and notebook covers. The room was thronged, throughout the entire evening with interested spectators, some of whom requested Miss Tompsett and her assistants to explain the making of batik and leather work. A great many people expressed their surprise at the excellent quality of the work done in the art department.

In the library the visitors were greeted and shown about by Miss Shields and her assistants. Punch was dispensed from four bowls presided over by Mrs. Masters, the wife of our principal; Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Dunn, Miss Hilliard and Miss Belle Von Mansfeld. Brilliant baskets of marigolds beautified those tables ordinarily used for study. The library was a popular gathering place where friendly good cheer livened the intimate chats around the punch bowl.

An exciting basketball game and stunts on the apparatus by several girls was the entertainment provided by the gymnasium department. The teams for the game were merely pick-up teams for the evening and not any certain classes.

(Continued on Page Six)

EXCURSIONS NOW IN ORDER.

The civics and economics classes, trusting in the adage that "seeing is believing," have visited a dairy and a bakery in connection with the study of food laws and regulations.

These excursions were attended by fifty to seventy-five students and were conducted by Miss Davies and Miss Spaulding.

On a recent visit paid to a bakery, which supplies bread for seven states, the visitors watched the process of bread-making from sifting the flour till the bread, wrapped in oiled paper, rolled out a machine. Interesting features were the methods of sanitation and the facts that the bread was almost entirely handled by machinery and that it had been inspected and approved by a food bureau of repute. To prove the worth of the product, each student was given a loaf of bread.

The student inspectors also paid a visit to a dairy and watched the proceeding relative to the bottling of a high grade milk. They appreciated the fine qualities of the milk when they were supplied with a glass of the beverage along with crackers and cheese.

These excursions will be held every week this semester and will include calls upon various factories, charitable institutions, and the new city jail.

MR. R. L. METCALFE ADDRESSES JOURNALISM CLASS.

Mr. R. L. Metcalfe, advertising manager of Brandeis Store, addressed the members of the Register Staff seventh-hour, Tuesday, October 25.

Mr. Metcalfe, who was for several years the editor-in-chief of the Omaha World-Herald, related various incidents of his own journalistic career. He gave some sound advice to the Register staff.

"If we strive for the right, strive to reach higher principles, we become unconscious of our efforts, and produce our best work. The useful things in life are unseen," he declared.

The listeners felt the strength of real knowledge of newspaper work behind Mr. Metcalfe's suggestions and appreciated his kindness in addressing them.

CLUB ENTERTAINS EMINENT POET AT LUNCHEON.



J. G. Masters, President.

The Neihardt Club, founded in Omaha last spring, entertained Mr. Neihardt at a dinner given at the Loyal Hotel, Wednesday, October 26th. J. G. Masters, principal of Central High School, is the president of this club which was organized to boost the works of Nebraska's most eminent poet. The membership of the club has been purposely limited to those who are not only vitally interested in Mr. Neihardt, but also appreciative of the work that he has done.

The members of Central High are very proud of the fact that their principal is at the head of such an organization. Mr. Masters came to Central in September, 1915, and a more capable helmsman has never grasped the wheel of the ship, Central. The students, and faculty admit with deep sincerity that Mr. Masters is the fairest, squarest man that ever sought for co-operation.

GYM CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS.

The Gym Club initiated all their new members Monday, October 17, in room 425. After the formal initiation a very informal one followed. Ice cream sandwiches and Hersheys were served to revive the weakened members (weakened by laughter). At least the old members enjoyed themselves.

NEIHARDT COMES TO CENTRAL

Poet Laureate of Nebraska
Reads Works at Mass
Meeting.

PICTURES OWN LIFE

The auditorium was packed with eager listeners, Thursday, October 27, to hear Mr. John G. Neihardt, poet Laureate of Nebraska, interpret his lyrics and poems.



Courtesy—Omaha Daily News
JOHN G. NEIHARDT

"Mr. Neihardt is really writing literature and is really writing books," said Mr. Masters in introducing Mr. Neihardt, a true representative of the West. Mr. Neihardt then proceeded to read his best known lyrics and poems. He began by reading in his pleasing, carrying voice, *The Poet's Town*, an intimate picture of his home life and the people nearest him. The irresistible call of the country is felt in the opening verses of the epic:

"Mid glad green miles of tillage
And fields where cattle graze,
A pretty little village,
You brose away the days.
And yet a wakeful glory
Clings round you as you doze.
One living lyric story
Makes music of your prose."

Next, in introducing the *Child's Heritage*, Mr. Neihardt says, "It is the heritage of all of you, and I hope you receive it." The untold glory of this heritage is best expressed in the closing verses:

"I give thy feet the hopeful sod
Thy mouth the priceless boon of breath.
The glory of the search for God
Be thine in life and death.

On to thy flesh, the soothing dust
Thy soul, the gift of being free:
The torch my father gave in trust
Thy father gives to thee."

Battle Cry, which followed this has a history of interest. The great lawyer, Mr. Clarence Dower, quoted it before the jury in the McNamara trial in Los Angeles. But Mr. Neihardt feels still greater pride in the fact that *Battle Cry* was translated into French. Jaures, a noted French leader and statesman and later socialist, delivered it just before he was assassinated. Here is *Battle Cry* in full:

CALENDAR

Tuesday—Freshman Student Club Hike, 3 p. m. Sophomore Meeting, 2:35-3:00 p. m. Dr. Earhart, 2:15 p. m. Seventh-hour Exams. Home Room Representatives Meeting, 2:15-3:00 p. m.
Wednesday—Pageant Rehearsal, 1:25-3:00 p. m. First and Fourth Hour Exams.
Thursday—Student Club, Y. W. C. A., 3:00 p. m. Junior Hi-Y, 6:00 p. m. Second and Fifth-Hour Exams.
Friday—Mass Meeting, 8:00 a. m. Third and Sixth-Hour Exams.
Saturday—Columbus vs. Central, League Park.

BATTLE CRY

More than half beaten, but fearless,
Facing the storm and the night;
Breathless and reeling, but tearless,
Here in the lull of the fight,
I who bow not but before Thee,
God of the fighting Clan,
Lifting my fists I implore Thee,
Give me the heart of a Man!

What though I live with the winners
Or perish with those who fall?
Only the cowards are sinners,
Fighting the fight is all.
Strong is my foe—he advances!
Snapt in my blade, O Lord!
See the proud banners and lances!
Oh spare me this stub of a sword!

Give me no pity, nor spare me;
Calm not the wrath of my foe.
See where he beckons to dare me!
Bleeding, half beaten—I go.
Not for the glory of winning,
Not for the fear of the night;
Shunning the battle is sinning—
Oh spare me the heart to fight!

Red is the mist about me:
Deep is the wound in my side;
"Coward" thou criest to flout me?
O terrible foe, thou hast lied!
Here with my battle before me,
God of the fighting clan,
Grant that the woman who bore me
Suffered to suckle a man!

And *The Little Wind*, interpreted next was written by the author "for sport in putting the words together." It is an ironical social criticism, a well known condition of life being expressed in the words of the humus around the rose.

"Ours, forever ours to nourish—oh, the drear eternal duty
That the idle rose may flourish in aristocratic beauty."

Prolonged applause followed this selection, ending in a rousing "Omaha," led by John Spellman.

In the open discussion which was then carried on, Mr. Neihardt explained how he had obtained his material for his splendid lyric, *The Song of Hugh Glass*. Through extensive travel over the scenes of the lyric, Mr. Neihardt was able to study carefully the natural conditions there and to gain valuable facts about the adventures of Hugh Glass from the old-timers. He also did careful research work among the journals of the pioneer fur traders before he told of the fire Hugh Glass made by means of stones. Mr. Neihardt investigated at the State Geological Society of South Dakota, and learned that such stones were to be found in those regions.

The bit of wisdom in *The Poet's Advice* was given to a young man aspiring to become a poet.

"You wish to be a poet, Little Man?
More verses limping 'neath their big intent,
Well, one must be a poet if one can!
But do you know the ways the others went?"

Who buys of gods must pay a heavy fee.
The world loves not its dreamers over much
And he who longs to drink at Castly
Must hobble there upon a broken crutch."
Nevertheless,
"Forever, he who feels the lyric urge
Shall do its will.

Your rhymes?—Some nimble footed have been
worse
What broken trumpet echoes from the van
Where march the cohorts of Imortal Verse.
Well—one must be a poet if one can."

This reading closed Mr. Neihardt's program.

All who heard Mr. Neihardt felt a great thrill as he read his lyrics rich in their rhythm. All felt, as they left, the strong personality of a real man and poet.

Mr. Neihardt's reputation has extended to both coasts. Besides the extensive use of *The Song of Hugh Glass* in high schools, his lyrics and poems are studied in numerous American colleges. He is now on a lecture tour to the Pacific coast, returning in December.

As to Mr. Neihardt's home life, he lives with his wife and three children. He goes to his study each morning as a business man goes to his office, there completing on the average of one hundred lines a month. One or two afternoons a week he spends reviewing his extensive knowledge of Greek. He and his family had their home for many years in Bancroft, Iowa, in the very heart of the Missouri Valley. Recently, however, they have moved to Branson, Missouri, for Mr. Neihardt's health.

This great poet's mission in life, as he conceives it, is to present the heroic mood of this great country as best exemplified during the period of the Indian Wars, 1925-1889.

"FOOTBALL"

Come on fellows, make it snappy,
We're all with you, and so happy,
Make a touch down, kick a goal,
Put the ball between the poles.
You can do it if you try,
So come on Central—do or die.
—Elinor Calvert.

PURPLE AND WHITE LOSES SECOND GAME

10 to 0 Defeat Eliminates
Central Gridsters for
State Title

PLAYED ON MUDDY FIELD

This is a sad, sad tale, but Central's claims for state standing were practically eliminated on a wet gridiron Saturday when the light visitors from Beatrice upset the dope and walked over Coach Schmidt's crew for a 10 to 0 victory. The defeat came as a complete surprise, since the Central men outweighed the visitors about fifteen pounds to the man and had been showing up better in their previous games.

Quarterback Purdy, playing a whirlwind game, was the big cog in Coach Hughes' machine. His expert generalship gave his team every advantage. He proved to be a wizard at punting, getting them off for forty and fifty yards, easily exceeding Central's attempts.

In the Purple and White camp "Skipper" McDermott showed up well, playing an exceptionally good game on the offensive. He displayed fight and ability in hitting the line, making gains of several yards each time he received the ball.

Central's big chance to score came in the last half, when Hoerner attempted a pass to McDermott. A Beatrice player intercepted the pill, but fumbled, and McDermott picked it up and ran 35 yards before being downed ten yards from the goal. Two more plays brought the ball four yards from the last white mark, but the Purple and White machine failed to score.

The game by quarters:

First Quarter.

Hoerner received the kick-off and returned it to the 35-yard line, both teams failed to make yards for the next few minutes. Central finally found herself and started a march down the field, only to be halted after having worked the ball about 40 yards.

Second Quarter.

The two teams started an exchange of punts in which Central was badly worsted. Catching one of Hoerner's punts in the middle of the field, Purdy returned it to the 15-yard line. After three unsuccessful attempts to penetrate the Omahan's line, Purdy drop-kicked the oval between the uprights.

Third Quarter.

Both teams fought without gain in the beginning of the third quarter. Again Central started going, only to have a pass intercepted, which netted the enemy about twenty yards. A couple more plays, then Purdy made a 15-yard pass to Worley which resulted in a six-point tally for the downstaters. Purdy kicked goal.

Fourth Quarter.

The Purple gridster's fighting spirit was up in the fourth, when they broke up the visitor's plays and tore through the line repeatedly. It seemed for a time that the Centralites had a chance to overcome the opponent's lead, but Beatrice tightened up in the short time remaining and held the locals scoreless. After a 35-yard run by McDermott and a couple line smashes, Central had the ball about 4 yards from the goal, but lost it on downs. The whistle announced Beatrice the winner.

The summary and line-up follow:

Central	Position	Beatrice.
Berg	Right End	Mathews
Stribling	Right Tackle	Hughes
Thomas	Right Guard	Van Lew
Pollard	Left Guard	Grey
Galloway	Left Tackle	Layton
Percival	Left End	G. Worley
Reynolds	Quarter	Purdy
McDermott	Right Half	D. Worley
Clarke	Left Half	Beckwith
Hoerner	Fullback	Roland
Subs, Central—Holden for Clarke; Smith for Reynolds; Meyers for Pollard; Reynolds for Smith. Beatrice—no substitutes.		
Touchdown—Worley.		
Goal from touchdown—Purdy.		
Officials—Referee, Riddell, Nebraska; Umpire, Carey, Cornell; Headlinesman, Fitzgerald, Notre Dame.		

The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

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"BE PREPARED."

When your opportunity to grasp the first rung on the ladder of Success comes, will you be able to take hold? Men sweat and toil to gain the first rung of the ladder and then labor painfully to proceed upward, rung by rung, until they have reached the top and permanent success. But many weaken and slip from their position. Others are pushed up, but lack the strength to hang on at such an elevation. Preparation is the thing which gives the strength for hanging on to successful gains.

If you slip along from day to day and get your lessons from your friends, you neglect your preparation. Marks do not really measure your knowledge. The real test comes when opportunity is thrust in your way, and you strive to take advantage of it. Should you prepare yourself for the first rung and succeed in getting hold of it, would you have the strength to go on? Prepare not only for one rung, but for many rungs. Your strength should be sufficient to enable you to hold on to your position. Do not slip; it is fatal.

Opportunity will come calling on you some day. She will thrust herself upon you. Will you be able to take her in and care for her? Will you be able to serve her with whatever she may require? If you do not take care of her, she will leave you for someone who can. Are you prepared?

RESPECT TO SPEAKERS.

One aspect of our mass meetings which has not till recently received much attention is the pounding on the doors by those who come late in an effort to gain admittance. From time to time, speakers of considerable importance, such as Mr. Neihardt who spoke last Thursday, come to our auditorium to speak. These speakers cannot help carrying away the thought that our school is very defective in courtesy and consideration, for, in the midst of a speech in which deep feeling is shown, some thoughtless individual performs an imitation of an army mule on the doors of the auditorium. Surely no student would intentionally ruin the atmosphere produced by a speaker or an actor in the various entertainments staged here. At every opportunity the doors are opened to admit the late comers. Wait quietly and you will be admitted but please show enough consideration for the majority to refrain from an untimely attempt at battering down the door.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

The attention of football enthusiasts all over the middle west is being attracted to a school in the state just across the river, the University of Iowa. Eager alumni and enthusiastic on-lookers predict that Iowa will win first place in the Big-Ten Conference this year. As she was victor over Notre Dame and the University of Illinois, her prospects for obtaining that honor are very bright. Much interest is aroused regarding the game with Yale which has been scheduled for next year.

The University of Iowa is attracting notice not only in the field of athletics but also as a great school of arts and sciences. Many students from not only near-by states but also from foreign lands are seeking preparation for their chosen life-work at this growing institution.

The University is located at Iowa City. Situated on the Rock Island railroad and closely connected with Cedar Rapids by means of the electric cars, the school is very accessible. Iowa City, built high over the banks of the broad peaceful Iowa river, is noted for its broad avenues and its historic beauty.

The old Capitol building, which was used for the administration work of the state before the capitol was moved to Des Moines, forms the heart of the campus. Nearby are the halls of Liberal Arts, of Natural Science, and of Physics, which are built of Bedford stone, the material used in most of the University buildings. At the present time there is a good deal of building going on just across the river from the main campus. The state is now constructing a large armory and psychopathic hospital there and has just completed a children's hospital.

Currier Hall is the University Home for about two hundred girls. This hall has been set aside for Freshmen and only a restricted number of upper classmen are eligible. The Quadrangle, the men's dormitory across the river, houses three hundred men. The many honor organizations, debating and literary societies, glee clubs, sororities, and fraternities,

both national and local, add much to making life at Iowa a very wonderful thing and help to mould the individual into a well rounded, well-equipped man or woman.

This year the University of Iowa boasts a registration of 6200 students. These are enrolled in the following colleges and schools: Colleges of Liberal Arts, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy Graduate, Applied Science, Education, and the Schools of Nursing and of Commerce. The state of Iowa has her agricultural college separate from her University, or the numbers of the latter would be doubled.

Perhaps in the future Central High will send even more students to join the throngs of energetic young men and women who work and play through the delightful years of college, and then with a throb sing, 'Old Gold,' for the last time and go out to face the world.

WHEN NEIHARDT SPEAKS.

I.

When Neihardt speaks my heart's a stream
 That overflows with great dreams
 And floods its faint ecstatic dream
 To every living thing.

II.

To every tree out on the plain,
 To every thing that has a name,
 The Lord himself could not speak
 As Neihardt speaks.

III.

To every thing that flies,
 To everything with eyes,
 He'll raise their thoughts as in a dream,
 When Neihardt speaks.

IV.

Every thing doth die away,
 Doth quiet like the dusk of day;
 Everything doth turn to night
 When Neihardt stops to speak and write.

—Ben Joseph.

Al: "Mac, do have some more ice cream."

Mac: "We-e-l-l, just a bite."

Al: "Here, fill his plate."

CENTRALITE CONDUCTS INTERESTING RADIO DEMONSTRATION.

Ronald Rockwell Gives Musical Concert By Wireless at Open House.

We are living in the age of Radio wizardry. Perhaps one of the most interesting and entertaining exhibitions of the possibilities of Radio was the one put on at the Open House Tuesday evening, October 25, by Ronald Rockwell, 5019 Capitol Avenue and his assistant Renwick Crockett, both Central Students.



DONALD ROCKWELL AT THE RECEIVER.

Ronald, who is only 17, has long been interested in radio. His work has attracted the attention of other radio fans and his successful demonstrations of wireless music have received favorable comment from various Phonograph journals. Renwick Crockett, who is associated with him, had a station of his own which is now closed.



TRANSMITTING APPARATUS.

Owing to the severe electrical storm which preceded the evening's entertainment, it was feared that there would be too much static disturbance to make the demonstration a success. By 9 o'clock, however, the atmosphere had cleared to such a degree that all those who were present from that time on freely declared it a most remarkable demonstration of the possibilities of the wireless telephone.

This is not the first successful exhibition Ronald has made. For the past two months he has been diligently working to perfect the sending of music by wireless. He has received numerous communications stating that music has been heard from his station 9 V. E. Omaha, Kansas City, Missouri; Wichita, Kansas; Sioux City, Iowa; Lincoln, Nebr., and scores of wireless operators in smaller towns have reported on the success of his work.

Co-operating with the United States Weather Bureau, Ronald sends weather reports broadcast every night from his Radio phone. Following this, each evening a concert is given. The wireless music has become of such interest that the 200 or more radio "fans" await with impatience the beginning of the concerts.

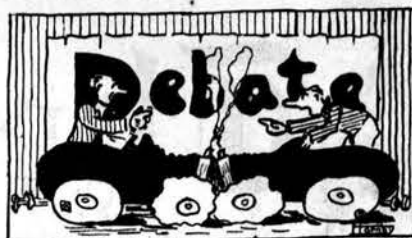
With so much to his credit already we predict a wonderful future for Ronald Rockwell.

PERSONAL.

Paul Reese, accompanist for Louise Dresser and Jack Gardner, Orpheum headliners who appeared here a short time ago, graduated from Central High seven years ago. Since then he has studied music in Chicago and elsewhere.

Miss Helen Sommer accompanied Miss Irma Gross to Chicago last week. Miss Gross, now on the faculty of the agricultural school, University of Michigan, was called home by the death of her mother, Mrs. David Gross.

Herbert Woodland evidently objects to Virgil's poetical language. Despite the august presence of Miss Copeland, he insists on modernizing the translation, "bare were her knees" to "rolled were her socks." We wonder how he found out!



Registration for the inter-class debates is coming along just fine. At least ninety students have registered, and their enthusiasm is catching. In former years the girls seemed to be inoculated against this enthusiasm, for up to last year they never came out for debate. But last year three of the so-called "weaker sex" made the team, and now—well, just look at the list below and see for yourself how many girls have tried out.

This year those debaters who make the inter-class teams will not have to face empty rooms, for the authorities have decided to hold the contests before seventh-hour study halls. The finals will come the first week in November, if possible.

On Thursday, October 20, the following pupils had added their names to the list printed last issue.

Seniors.

Ben Jacobson Frederick Schwartz

Juniors.

Verner Bolin Irving Changstrom
 Harold Dryselius Marion Hain
 Almedia Hamilton

Sophomores.

Grey Bemis Lester Boder
 Frances Collins Henry Erion
 George Gregory Sam Guiffida
 Byron Hastings Lillian Holloway
 Melvin Katleman Pauline Mitzlaff
 Ruth Rigdon Fred Shimrock
 Genevieve Swanson Helen Willis

Freshmen.

Maurice Alperin Ray Anderson
 Harold Barris Thomas Bigelow
 Victor Clary Raymond Dowling
 Lucille Demkin Leon Frankel
 Marion Griffin Irma Harries
 Irving Heller Helen Hillman
 James Hoyle Ballie Kearns
 Victoria Kund Charles Lentz
 Carmen Lewis Lawrence Mollin
 David Morris James Peterson
 Horace Phillips Reginald Ramsey
 Allan Reiff Ermand Russel
 Hildegard Sauber Edward Shafter
 Hans Sliissman George Skow
 Eli Trevaskis Helen Walker
 Isadore Weiner Harry A. Wise
 Preston Wolf David Waterman
 Vivien Wren

Insufficient Evidence.

Debt Collector: "Is your master at home?"

Servant, curtly: "No, he isn't."

Debt Collector, suspiciously: "But I see his hat hanging in the hall."

Servant: "What is that got to do with it. One of my dresses is hanging on the line in the back yard, but I'm not there."
 —Exchange.

Polite Conversationalist: "I understand your daughter is taking great pains with her singing."

The Poor Father: "Taking is not the word. Giving is more like it."
 —Exchange.

Helen Montgomery: "I don't feel well; may I go home?"

Nurse: "Where do you feel worst?"

Helen: "In Latin."

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FRESHMEN VICTORS IN PUNCTUALLY CONTEST

Establish Reputation as Promptest Class —Juniors Second.

Freshmen were victorious over all upper classmen in Central's punctuality contest which closed Tuesday, October 25. Only .53% of their class were tardy. During the contest, tardiness was reduced nearly 50%.

Juniors were a close second. Sophomores came third while Seniors disgraced themselves by having 1.34% of their class late. Refer to above table for tabulated results. Please notice that the percentage takes the week for a unit and not the day. However, Miss O'Sullivan and Miss Somers are very much pleased, for only 17 tardies were made. This shows how punctual students can be. Usually a week sees a total of about 30 tardies, 20 made by boys and 10 made by girls. Evidently boys put forth the hardest efforts to be punctual during the contest, for they reduced their tardies to 9. But boys, don't crow too loud. The first morning that the contest was not in effect you made 13 tardies, which was 4 more than you made during the whole week of the contest.

We must not make it appear that boys are more punctual than girls. Before the contest, girls' tardies were already so low that they could hardly be reduced any lower. In Central High School, girls are more punctual than boys.

October 21 and October 25 were red letter days. Each day claimed only one tardy. It is also interesting (and sorrowful) to note that on Monday, October 24, students made 7 tardies. Miss Somers states that Monday is always an unhappy day for Mr. Punctuality, for more tardies are made on Mondays than on any other day. There are usually no tardies on mornings that mass meetings are held.

Freshmen certainly deserve commendation because of their splendid punctuality record. It is hoped that they will keep it up, for they are the upper classmen of the future.

Class	No. in Class	No. Tardy	% Tardy
Freshmen	759	4	.55%
Juniors	483	3	.62%
Sophomores	603	5	.82%
Seniors	373	5	1.34%

L. T. C. AND L. D. S. HAVE WEINIE ROAST.

Saturday evening, October 22, the Linger Travel Club and the Lincoln Debating Society combined their jolly forces for a weinie roast at Mandan Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolery, Miss Ruth Tompsett, and Miss Elsie Howe chaperoned the party.

"Bertha" Townsend's and Miss Howets' cars lost themselves for a while among the sandhills of St. Mary's Ave. Their short disappearance caused a great deal of anxiety among the rest of the party since the refreshments, (the main attraction) were in one of the cars.



You Can Save on Shoe Bills

by bringing your worn-out shoes to us and have us put new life into them through our special system of repairing.

We Give Personal Service

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.

Work Done While You Wait

HARLEY SHOE REPAIR CO.

In the HARLEY HOTEL BLDG., 2044 Farnam Street.



At the picnic grounds, someone made the startling discovery that three students who had been sitting on the end of the truck had fallen off and been lost. The chaperons became greatly alarmed and cross-questioned everyone, especially those who came in cars after the truck. As they received no satisfactory information, they decided to set out and look for the lost three. The rest of the company appeared reluctant to leave the park, and it finally dawned on the chaperons that the whole story was false and merely a joke on them.

After everyone had feasted and toasted marshmallows, John Spellman led the snake dance through the trees and up and down the hills. As most of the party appeared to be tired from this strenuous exercise, they decided to play "Farmer in the Dell." John Spellman was the farmer, and Francis Wiles was chosen the piece of cheese.

The whole company then raced up and down the remaining hills back to the campfire to eat delicious candy made by members of the L. T. C.

The uniting of the two societies for this picnic was a rather new idea, but everyone who was present is ready and waiting for another affair of this kind, the success of which was largely due to the untiring efforts of the presidents and executive boards.

Frances J.: "George's social career is ruined."

Thelma B.: "How's that?"

Frances: "The moths got into his evening clothes."

STUDENT CONTROL MEMBERS ASSIST AT OPEN HOUSE.

The Student Control did remarkable work at the Open House, Tuesday, October 25.

At each entrance the members, working with the teachers and wearing purple and white badges, registered the guests, handed them the slips which listed each teacher's room and offered valuable suggestions. Many parents, unaccompanied by pupils, appreciated the aid rendered by the Student Control. Some members escorted parents through the building and explained every item of interest. In the Auditorium, the Student Control took entire charge during both programs, keeping the doors shut and announcing the various features of the entertainment to enquirers.

At some time during the evening, everyone found occasion to seek the aid of this efficient corps of workers.

Mr. Nelson: "Now, remember, i equals the square root of negative one. So i squared equals negative one. What would i squared equal?"

Junior: "I cube? Why I cube equals me!"

Mr. Hill: "Can you find the antilog of this number?"

Harold S.: "I don't bother myself with the aunts."

Nurse: "When did your teeth first begin to hurt?"

Thurman: "When I was cutting them."

You Students should save money for college.

We pay 6% on your savings.

THE OCCIDENTAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. 322 South 18th Street

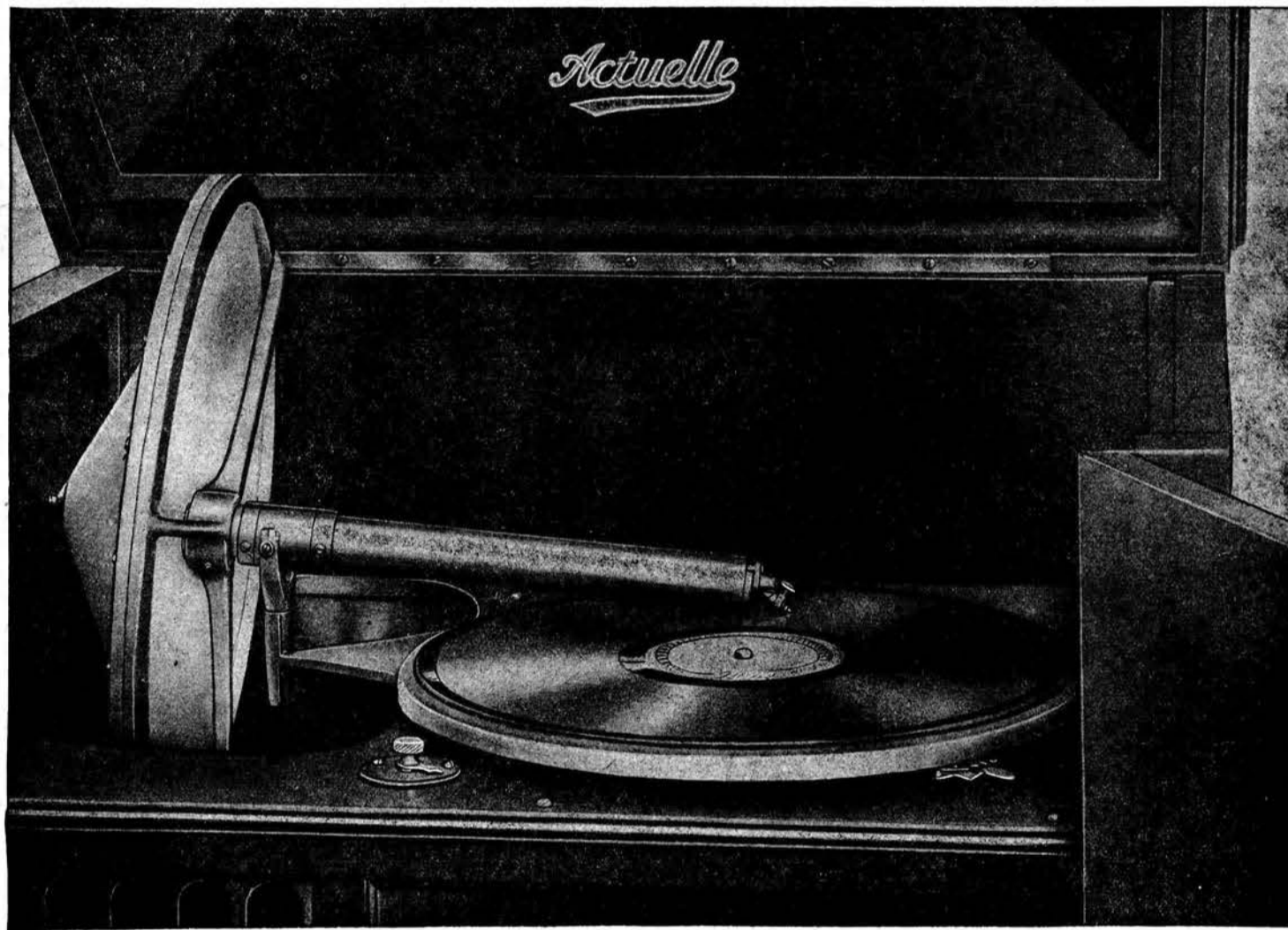
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HIGH GRADE MOTOR CARS

HUDSON SUPER-SIX AND ESSEX MOTOR CAR

Greater Than the Phonograph, is the
PATHE ACTUELLE



Those of you who saw Ronald Rockwell demonstrate his wireless telephone at the Open House last Tuesday night, and who heard the music that was being played at the sending station, will be interested in knowing something about the instrument that made this demonstration possible. In making his first experiments in sending music, Rockwell tried several different makes of talking machines but with results that were far from satisfactory. With the PATHE ACTUELLE, however, his success was immediate. Discarding entirely the special apparatus necessary in using the ordinary phonograph, he simply placed the diaphragm of the Actuelle about two inches away from the transmitter of his wireless phone, and everything was ready.

The Scientific American says that the PATHE ACTUELLE is the "Greatest microphonic resonator ever produced." It is this scientific construction that places the PATHE ACTUELLE so far above the ordinary talking machine, and that makes it so practical for use in radiophone work, as well as superior for use in the home.

It operates on an entirely new principle—it has no tonearm, sound box or horn. There is no obstacle in the way of perfect tone reproduction. The tone doesn't crawl around corners—it doesn't get smothered in a wooden box. It comes direct from the record to you, without change in timbre or tonal quality.

Those of you who are interested in music in any form as well as those who are interested in the wireless telephone should make it a point to see and hear this marvelous instrument as soon as possible, at the following stores:



The Actuelle Model H

UNION OUTFITTING CO.

16th and Jackson Sts.

PETERSON & MICHELSEN HDW. CO.

South Side

Wireless receiving outfits similar to the one used by Rockwell, can be secured at a moderate cost from Carl Hempel, 2545 Davenport Street, Douglas 6860.

We Specialize in Class Ring Designs
C. E. REESE
 JEWELER
 16th at Harney

L. C. Smith & Bros.
 TYPEWRITER CO.
 102-104 North 18th Street
 We rent typewriters to students at \$8.00 for three months or \$10.00 for four months. Satisfaction guaranteed.
 Phone Jackson 2213

We Save You Money
L. L. LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.
 When You Bring Your Clothes to Us
 High class workmanship.—Silk shirts our specialty.—Hand work. Rear Elsasser Barber Shop
 1617 Farnam Street

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 A School of Training for Educated Girls and Women
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J. L. Jacobson Co.
 Factory and Salesroom
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 DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, PEARL NECKLACES
 Why not have your Class Pins and Rings made in Omaha? Everything made in our own Factory
 Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing

SUN and MOON THEATRES
 NOW and ALWAYS
 The Best in Motion Pictures

HARLEY TAILORS
 Cleaning Pressing Altering
 216 South 20th Street

HEADQUARTERS for
 Sheaffer Parker Lucky Curve Fountain Pens
Barney J. Dugan Drug Co.
 17th at Douglas
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Register Advertisers Get Results

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 Cut Flowers, Corsages, Birds, Cages

If you intend learning to play the violin correctly, study with a competent teacher.
FRANK MACH
 Solo Violinist and Instructor
 Produces Results
 Studio 507 Lyric Bldg.
 Phone Jackson 1952

FRANCIS POTTER
 Teacher of Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar
 Sanford Hotel Farnam at 19th
 Phone Tyler 1313

"Say it with Flowers"
 From
Henderson—Florist
 1507 Farnam Jackson 1258

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 Orchestral Service
 Appropriate Music Assures the Success of Your Party
 1821 Farnam Street Phone
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THATCHER PIANO CO.
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 Excellent Repairing While You Wait
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 FLORIST
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Arnold FLORISTS
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 FLOWER ART SHOP

ANNIE E. GLASGOW
 Voice and Piano
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 209 South 15th St.
 Studio Phone, Jackson 1081
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"Say It With Flowers"
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 A. B. BEINDORFF, Prop.
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ALBERT SAND
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 STUDIO: Room 14 Baldrige Bldg.
 20th and Farnam Sts.
 Organist Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church
 OMAHA, NEB.

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PARROTT BAKERY
 2417 Leavenworth St.
 Bread Like Mother Used to Bake
 We Guarantee Satisfaction
JENNIE M. PARROTT,
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TRALLES' INN
 Confectionery, Drugs, Ice Cream, Candies, Stationery, Newspapers and Magazines.
 2561 Leavenworth St.



Dear Bunk:
 Miss Holmes wrote M. E. on my theme. What did she mean?
 Just Fourteen.
 Dear Just:
 Mentally Empty.
 Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
 What is a soloist?
 M. U. Sical.
 Dear Musical:
 A person who sings in such a way that the others leave him singing alone.
 Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
 Can you give me some advise on playing the coronet?
 A. S. Piring.
 Dear A. S.:
 Yes. Don't.
 Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
 What shall I do when I am presented with a magnificent bouquet of flowers unexpectedly?
 Mrs. Davies.
 Dear Mrs. Davies:
 Be nice to him and pave the way for another.
 Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
 What do you say when you make a mistake in football signals?
 Go How Far.
 Answer:
 Clarke Beemer says as you were.

Dear Bunk:
 Can you give me a more appropriate name for "noodle soup?"
 In Hale.
 Dear In Hale:
 We asked Mac O. and he suggested "yodle soup." He ought to know.
 Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
 How many hops in a frog?
 Maggie Zeen.
 Dear Maggie Zeen:
 Frogs are tetoterals.
 Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
 Every time I go to church I get palpitation of the heart. What could I do to relieve it?
 Bleeding Heart.
 Dear Bleeding Heart:
 Look the other way.
 Bunk.

EXAMS COMMENCE TODAY.

One of the saddest and most serious of our periodical school events is about to occur! Beginning this afternoon at two o'clock with those unfortunate students not possessed of a seventh-hour study, the whole school will undergo the unspeakable torture of a mental examination, far more fatal in its results than any physical injuries that could be inflicted. For is there anything worse than to be confronted with the mass of facts that one should have accumulated and hasn't? No, unquestionably and irrevocably no! And what are exams? Are they not the means employed to discover our lack of knowledge? How joyful would be school life if the givers of exams would request the information that we do know instead of probing the dark recesses of our minds for formerly unidentified vacuums! It is remarkable the number of vacuums that can be discovered in the mind of one pupil under examination. Confronted with Fate in the form of a teacher, he frantically searches the scattered fragments of his mentality not already totally destroyed, but in vain. All the results of last night's hard study have totally vanished. He blindly seizes the pen and writes what he knows not. Only does he know that it is an exam. Truly, we feel that it is not good for man to be examined.

"Herbert," said Mrs. Woodland, "when you divided those five caramels with sister, did you give her three?"
 Herbert: "I thought they wouldn't come out even, so I ate one before I began to divide."

Dr. Senter: "What is ozone?"
 Ruth W.: "A place where you stand till a street car comes so you won't get bumped!"

"Dat man done make a 'lection bet dat leaves him 'bidge to eat a gallon of 'lasses wif a toothpick."
 "Well," remarked Pickininy Jim, "De toothpick makes it slow work but the lasses is wuth it."
 —Exchange.

FOX DRUG CO.
 1504 Farnam Street
 Prescription Specialists
 You are invited to call

THE VANITY BEAUTY SHOP
 319 Securities Bldg.
 Correct Beauty Treatments
 Marcelling

COLONIAL RUG MACHINE CO.
 4336 Saratoga St.
 Omaha, Nebr.
 Mfr's of Hooked Rug Machines

Florence M. Rhoades
 VOICE AND PIANO
 Room 10 Baldrige Building

KANOUSE & SHOEMAKER, Inc.
 Omaha's Master Cleaners
 Phone Jackson 2935
 1709 Cuming St.
 A Trial Will Convince

FRED W. MARSH & CO.
 Cash Market
 Home Cured Hams and Bacon
 Home Rendered Lard
 Phone Doug. 3834 2003 Cuming St.

Autos Everywhere
Empire Cleaners & Dyers
 Main Office 17th and Dodge Sts.

"Say It With Flowers"
 from
THE PARKER FLOWER SHOP
 409 South 16th Street
 10% Discount allowed if Register card is presented
 Phone Douglas 3102

C. P. WESIN GROCERY CO.
 Fruits and Fresh Vegetables a Specialty
 Doug. 1098 2001 Cuming St.
 We Are Pleased to Serve

SERVICE GARAGE CO., Inc.
 The Largest in the State
 USED CAR DEALERS
 Open Day and Night
 Phone Douglas 7000
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Will Hetherington
 VIOLIN AND SAXOPHONE INSTRUCTOR
 Phone Atlantic 4327
 Studio: Room 21 Baldrige Bldg

RICHARDSON BROS.
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 Garment Renovators Dyers
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 Special Rates for Cadet Suits
 Free Delivery

Florence Basler Palmer
 Correct Voice Culture for Everyone
"Universal Song"
 Private and Class Instruction
 3913 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Noyes Pharmacy
 40th and Dodge Sts.
 OMAHA
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STEAMSHIP TICKETS
 Foreign Tours and Cruises
BOCK TRAVEL AGENCY
 407 So. 15th Street, Omaha, Nebr.

HENRY FOLEY COAL CO.
 1134 North 13th Street
 Phones—Atlantic 5146
 —Harney 1285

All MUSIC All the Time
 High School Students Presenting Register Cards Will Receive 10% Discount
ED. PATTON MUSIC COMPANY
 16th and Farnam

Because we know so little of the road ahead, it behooves us to save as we journey on.
Omaha Loan & Building Association
 The oldest savings institution in Omaha
 Northwest Corner Dodge and 15th Streets

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BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING CO.
 1122 HARNEY ST. OMAHA, NEBR.
 Telephone Doug. 2528

P. Berbilis Polyzois Bros.
PALACE CANDY COMPANY
 Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream
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PLEATING—Over 60 New Models
 BUTTONS—All the Latest Shapes
 HEMSTITCHING and PICOT EDGING, EMBROIDERING, BEADING, BRAIDING, SCALLOPING, BUTTONHOLES
THE IDEAL BUTTON & PLEATING CO.
 300-315 Brown Bldg., Opposite Brandeis Stores
 Telephone Jackson 1936

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 VOICE and PIANO
 511 Karbach Block

FRANK O. NEWLEAN
 Voices
 carefully placed and developed to artistic performance
 509-10 Karbach Block
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 "PURE FOOD STORES"
 Fresh Vegetables All Year Round
 Courteous Treatment
 Prompt Delivery
 OMAHA, NEBR.

Omaha Is Justly Proud of Her High School
 Boost for a Bigger and Better Omaha—Bigger and Better Schools will follow.
WELCH'S FLOWERS
 210 So. 17th St. Douglas 872

WASH DAY SLAVERY ENDED
JENSEN'S FAMILY WET WASH LAUNDRY
 Omaha's largest Wet Wash Laundry has passed the experimental stage of Wet Washing.
 Web. 1029 Web. 1030

LET ME WIRE YOUR HOUSE
P. WARREN PADDACK
 Electrician
 5517 No. 39th St. Ken. 1450



Alice Hawkinson, of the class of '21 entered the Nurses Training School at the Nebraska University Hospital last June.

Eugene Maxwell, '18, captain of the basketball team, a pre-medic at the University of Omaha, is quarterback on the football eleven there this year.

Ned Wilmarth, Feb. '20, another pre-medic is playing fullback.

Kenneth Baker, '20, business manager of the 'Register,' is athletic manager and president of the sophomore class at the University of Omaha.

Helen Bernstein, '20, is now a sophomore at the Chicago University.

Edwin L. Rypins, '20, is taking a pre-medic course at the University of Omaha.

Polly Richey, '20, is going to school at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln now, but will go to the University of Omaha in February.

Margaret (Tommy) Harte, '19, is at home this winter.

Merrill Ady, '14, a graduate of the Monmouth University, is studying at Monmouth Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Herluf Olsen, president of the senior class of 1918, toured Europe last year and is returning for his last year at Dartmouth.

Robert P. Booth, '17, exchange editor of the 'Register,' and Will Nicholson, business manager of the 'Register' in 1918, are on the editorial staff of the Dartmouth 'Daily.'

Bill Alley, '17, who will graduate from Dartmouth in February, will be with Strauss and Company.

Owen Comp, '17, a football star on Central's eleven, is completing his last year at Annapolis, and Joseph Briggs, another graduate of Central, is in his third year there.

Annette Fanger, '21, is now attending the Sargent School of Dramatics in New York City.

BEATRICE GAME BOOSTED AT MASS MEETING.

One of the best mass meetings of the season was held Friday morning for the double purpose of presenting the prizes in the Register Advertising contest, and boosting the game with Beatrice Saturday.

President Virginia Pearce opened the meeting. She urged all the junior and senior boys to be prompt in attendance at the Hi-Y meetings. She then introduced Mr. Masters, who awarded the prizes. George Woerner and Kate Goldstein ran a neck and neck race for first place, but George won when he landed a big contract at the eleventh hour. George, therefore, got the white sweater, and Kate, the kodak. Jessie Baldwin finished third and received the gold-banded fountain pen. The winners of this contest deserve great credit, as do the other hard working contestants.

"Gin" Pearce then introduced the football team, which was led onto the stage by Captain Hoerner. The students were deeply touched when they saw Curly Smith, stricken with stage fright, timidly clinging to Squink's protecting hand. Hoerner made a short talk urging full attendance at the games. Ledrue Gallo-way then tried to speak, but everyone knows about Ledrue's good humor and they just naturally laughed every time he started to say or do anything.

A jazz orchestra consisting of Jim Van Valin, Walter Albach, Howard Drake, Byron Grumwald, Eldon Holmquist,

Charles Holgredge, Fred Edner, Earl Wykoff and Ed. Kohn was riotously applauded.

Dr. Mulligan, formerly our popular football coach, was enthusiastically welcomed back to the old school. He brought the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm by a rousing pointed talk.

"As boosters of the team we are too often content to applaud only when the team is winning," "Doc" said.

He drew a striking comparison between the football machine and the airplane. "The student body is the generator; school spirit the spark; the team, the cylinders of the machine. The cylinders are powerless to act without the generator," he declared.

Mac Ohman all but brought the audience to tears with his heartrending solo, *All By Myself*. The sympathetic crowd howled for more, but Mac and his accompanist, Mary Farley, cruelly neglected all pleas and sent the students off with rousing cheers and *Omaha*.

JOHN RADMAN HARRY BUSH
LADIES' AND MEN'S TAILORS
Cleaning, Pressing & Repairing
Phone Douglas 5274
219 South 20th St. OMAHA.

Stanley Letovsky
Piano Pedagogue
Studio:
308 Patterson Block
S. E. Corner 17th and Farnam Sts
Tel. Atlantic 4914
JUVENILE AND ADVANCED PUPILS
IF PREFERRED HARMONY
INCLUDED
PUBLIC PUPIL RECITALS
1921-22 SEASON NNW OPEN

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 immense 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.

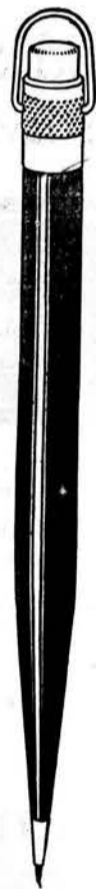
South Side folk may have the same service rendered by phoning Market 0050, while out-of-town folk have only to express or parcel post their packages in, Dresher's paying the charges one way.

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

F. AL. CARLSON
BARITONE
TEACHER OF VOICE
Room 14 Baldrige Block
Farnam and 20th Streets

WALTER G. CLARK CO.
Official Athletic
Distributors of High Grade
Athletic Supplies,
1408 Harney St. OMAHA

FANCY GROCERIES
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Chas. H. Mallinson
Established 1904
17th and Capitol Avenue,
Phone Douglas 3614
OMAHA, NEB.



We Have Your School Eversharp

Stop in today and get your Eversharp for School. We have them in Red, Blue and Black enamel—take your choice. Remember, this is a genuine Eversharp. It carries enough lead up its sleeve to last all year. It has a handy eraser out in the open ready for use. Three styles: long, 50c; short with ring, 60c; long with clip, 65c. Get yours today.

EVERSHARP 50¢

We Also will repair your Glasses while you wait

Combs Opt. Co., 309 S. 16th St.

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

Buy your Eversharp Pencils and Leads from
FLITTON OPTICAL CO.
306 So. 16th St.
SEE OUR SPECIAL 60c SCHOOL PENCIL
Fountain Pens Repaired. Full line of Fountain Pens



Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Whipping Cream
Cottage Cream
Locust Lane Buttermilk

One of our Wagons goes by your door every morning. Call Douglas 0409 and one of our "Milk-White Wagons" will serve you.

ALAMITO DAIRY CO.
Leavenworth at 26th.



It's Certified and Wrapped

PETERSEN-PEGAU BAKING CO.



EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI



MADE FROM THE HIGHEST GRADE DURUM WHEAT COOKS IN 12 MINUTES. COOK BOOK FREE
SKINNER MFG. CO. OMAHA, U.S.A.
Largest Macaroni Factory in America.

KODAK EVERYBODY'S DOING IT NOW!



We have everything for the Kodaker in our stock. Expert advice for the asking.
AMATEUR FINISHING
We do the best work in the City.
Get our delivery schedule and price list.

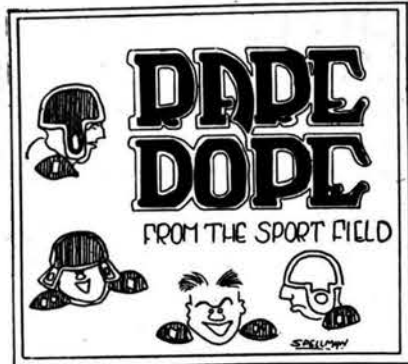
THE ROBERT DEMPSTER CO.
(EASTMAN KODAK CO.)

1813 Farnam St. 308 So. 15th St. [Branch]

Each succeeding year sees a higher standard by which motor cars of quality are judged.

Because it has led for many years in fixing this standard, the Cadillac is looked upon as the measure of progress in the automobile art.

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.
Farnam at 26th Omaha, Nebr.



Columbus will be our next opponent on the football field. This is the first year we have ever scheduled a game with this high school and we, therefore, know little of them except for their performance this fall. They cleaned up on South High recently, the score being somewhere in the vicinity of 34 to 6. Since we beat South by a score of but 14 to 13, a hard fought game is to be expected.

At the time this was written, the outcome of the Beatrice game was unknown, so any of the following might be wrong today, though it was true last week. Our defeat by Des Moines does not put us out of the race for the city and state championship titles, as this was an out-state affair. Seemingly the main contenders for the state title are: North Platte, Cambridge, Central, Commerce, Lincoln, and Grand Island. We might also avenge ourselves against North Des Moines in this manner: We play Sioux City, they play East Des Moines, East plays North, or something to that effect. Now if we beat Sioux City, and they beat East, etc., we then are even with North. The dope has it that Sioux City will beat East, East will ruin North, all we have to do is to step on Sioux City.

Have you noticed the keen overcoats that the team is sporting to the games. The school recently bought them for the use of the eleven, which in our opinion is a good idea.

Jeffries had a nightmare in Des Moines. Ask Don Meyers.

With the ending of the first four games of the season, eight men have already earned their "O's." Twelve quarters, or three complete games are the requirements for a letter. The following players have obtained the necessary amount of time: Lisle Hoerner, Harold Stribling, Wallace Jeffries, Ward Percival, Wilmer Beerkle, Donald Meyers, William Clarke and Ledrue Galloway.

Fathers of the football candidates still continue to be present every night for practice, appearing almost as regularly as the players themselves. These business men deserve much praise for their interest in the sports in which their sons engage. The fathers most often seen are Mr. Hoerner, Mr. Jeffries, Mr. DeLong, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Stribling and Dr. Pollard.

The cheering of the Des Moines students has beat anything we ever heard along this line. They yelled in unison, and cheered so loudly and distinctly that a person a couple blocks away had no difficulty in hearing and understanding them.

Pollard made his hair thin and gray waiting for a street car in Des Moines. He stood so long in one spot, that farmers coming into town in the morning and leaving again in the late afternoon thought he was a new-fangled hitching post. The reason for his long wait is that there has been a street car strike on in the town for several weeks.

GIRLS "COLLEGE" OXFORDS FOR FALL AND WINTER



Never before have we shown as many pretty and smart styles in Oxfords with extreme low and military heels.

Comes in Patent leather with White stitching, Brown calfskin, Black Gun Metal and Vici Kid.

Our upstairs location enables us to save you from two to four dollars on every pair.

A trial will convince you that our PRICES, STYLE and QUALITY are as we advertise.

We also carry a fine line of Children's shoes.

TORNSKAR SHOE CO.
Second Floor Paxton Bldg.,
217 South 16th Street
Take Elevator

STAFF PLANS PLEASANT SURPRISE FOR ROOMS OVER 90% IN "REGISTER" SUBSCRIPTIONS.

At last we are able to announce the different home room percentages in "Register" Subscriptions. Those who are 90% or more will be given a very pleasant surprise by the "Register" staff. Now, 't'wouldn't be a surprise if we should tell all about it; however, 'tis rumored that Mac Ohman, Polly Robbins, and Ann Rosenblatt will be in evidence when the surprise is given.

Teachers, if any mistake concerning your home room has been made, notify Milton Abrahams, circulation manager, at once.

The following home rooms will be given the surprise as soon as can be arranged:

Home Room	Percentage
140	100%
235, (Miss J. Von M.)	100%
320	100%
340	100%
318	100%
328	97%
348	96%
249	96%
230	94%
145	92%
119	90%
137	90%
219	90%
331	90%

You other home rooms, wake up. Raise your percentage to 90% or above. By doing that you will boost your school paper and, of course, receive the "Register" surprise.

Home Room	%	Home Room	%
10	60%	132	76%
11	54%	136	75%
19	54 1/2%	138	79%
39	57%	139	86%
40	60%	141	61%
45	44%	149	70%
111	82%	210	80%
118	64%	211	69%
120	44%	212	83%
122	86%	215	77%
127	60%	218	60%
128	55 1/2%	220	62%
129	68%	221	61%
130	45%	225 (M. S.)	64%
131	80%	228	83%
229	68%	330	80%
231	70%	332	86%
235 (Miss	80%	337	65%
237 Stebbins)	53%	338	57%
238	80%	339	81%
239	86%	341	61%
240	70%	345	78%
241	60%	347	83%
248	65%
310	57%	425	70%
312	40%	435	46%
315	50%	439	76%
325	60%	440	64%
329	57%	445	72%
...	...	313	70%

Of course, rooms 112, 117, 121, 335, 24c and 22c are 100%. Why? Well, if you want to know, just consider who are in these rooms.

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OPEN HOUSE PROVES BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

Those who are of the opinion that the art room is the only artistic room in the building were agreeably surprised when they entered the type room. Lining the walls of the room were all sorts of typewritten pictures. There was an entire managerie of typewritten animals, all of them clever, and some of them really artistic.

Some of the finest displays in the building were in the biology rooms, where the teachers had on display the most interesting features of that very interesting subject. The really finest exhibition of this department was a hive of bees "in action." Regardless of the observers, the little workers were busily storing away their honey.

The chemistry and physics laboratories were two of the most popular rooms. Although the work in the classes was not far enough advanced to make it possible to have any exhibit or to have the laboratories in action, the rooms proved a center of interest to the visitors. All the apparatus was in order and the desks were shinningly clean. Everyone was impressed and surprised at the quality and completeness of the equipment in the laboratories.

The wireless in room 235 was one of the most interesting and remarkable features of the program. Ronald Rockwell and Renwick Crockett, two Central students, were responsible for this remarkable exhibition. The music came from Ronald Rockwell's home at 5019 Capitol Avenue and was instantly audible in the room fitted with a curious audience during the whole evening.

When the parents had observed the many wonderful and awe-inspiring sights in connection with the work and interests of the high school students, they were inspired with a greater respect for their people who are behind all these various

means of development. Radio is not among the courses offered at Central but the students who are interested in this find time outside of school to become experts as the wireless music evidences.

Every parent went home with a feeling of more intense interest in the high school work. Everyone seemed well pleased with the great things which are being carried on at Central.

Principal Masters, in commenting upon the success of the "Open House" program, expressed the hope that such a friendly gathering of parents, students, and teachers could be carried out every year.

"The wonderful interest taken by the students and their splendid co-operation

with the teachers," he said, "made possible the success of the 'Open House'."

Freshmen who have never taken kindergarten can go up to Miss Lane, room 329. She has a sandbox which is already in strong demand.

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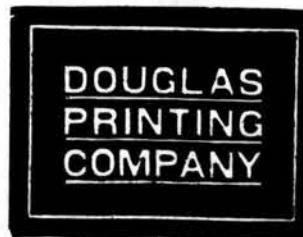
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