

The Register

DON'T MISS
CAPTAIN
CROSSBONES

BASKETBALL
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY

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

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CENTRAL BEATS THE UNDEFEATED

Purple and White Basketeers
Clean Up On Sutton
20 to 13

PLAY A FAST GAME

The city auditorium was the scene of a fast, well played game last Friday when Coach Hill's basketeers stopped the undefeated Sutton aggregation by a 20 to 13 score. With five victories to their credit, the outstaters had come prepared to cop another, but the local quintet was in good working order and trimmed them, contrary to most expectations.

The Purple defense was too much for the red jerseyed team, who had to be content to play a back court game most of the time. Very rarely did they have a chance for a short shot, and nearly all their tries were from the center of the floor.

Konecky Plays Fast.

The Centralites were all showing a real brand of the game and worked together smoothly in offense and defense. Konecky showed up well in breaking up the opposition's advances, and the diminutive guard often took the ball right away from a Sutton player and dribbled for his own goal.

Captain Stienhauer of the losers was their mainstay. He made ten of their thirteen points, and was the only visitor who seemed to be able to find the hoop successfully.

Beerkle lead the Omaha scoring with 8 points; Keyt contributed 6, Konecky 4, and Reynolds 2. Stienhauer's ten points were boosted a little by M. Wieland who came through with one basket and a free throw.

Keyt started the tallying with a short shot near the beginning of the affair. Then for some eight minutes neither team could boost the score. Stienhauer finally caged one from the middle, and Central responded with three more and a free throw. As the half ended, the Sutton pilot added another, making the score 9 to 4 in Central's favor.

Two Games This Week.

Both teams offered a water-tight defense at the opening of the next stanza, and neither team broke the cob-webs across the baskets. The locals finally tired of this type of play and uncorked a brand of basketball that was unstoppable. The whole team took turns dropping the ball through. With the time beginning to draw short the Sutton crew began a volley of long attempts but played in hard luck. Stienhauer alone was successful with three, although the tries of the other members of the quintet came very close at times.

Konecky caged a beautiful side swipe during this period that never touched the rim.

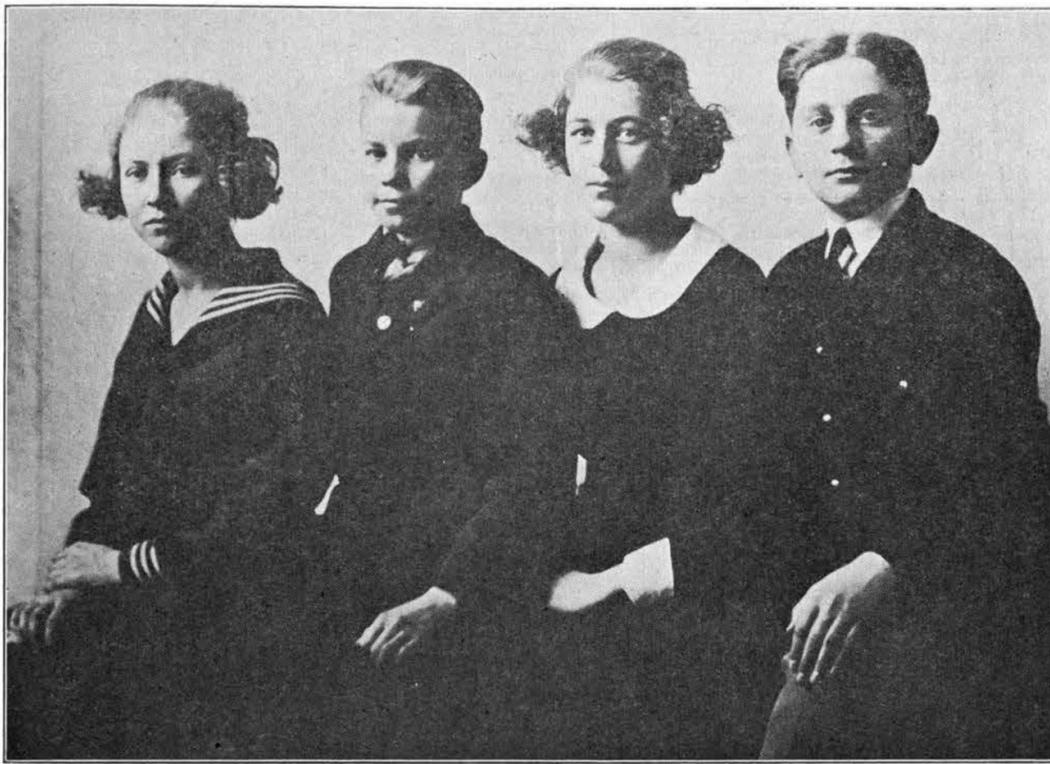
The Centralites will be busy this week, playing South High in the latter's "match-box" Friday, and meeting Benson on Saturday evening.

The box score:

| Central. | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|------|------|
| | G. | F.G. | P.F. | T.F. | Pts. |
| Reynolds, rf. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Keyt, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Beerkle, c. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| Lawson, rg. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Konecky, lg. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Sautter, rf. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 9 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 20 |
| Sutton. | | | | | |
| | G. | F.G. | P.F. | T.F. | Pts. |
| M. Wieland, rf. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Stienhauer, lf. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Schwarz, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Wieland, rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Soielman, lg. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Vauck, rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 6 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 13 |

ATTENTION, JUNIORS!

Next semester, there will be ten vacancies in Student Control for ten lucky juniors. Those desirous of joining the S. C. are urged to get some active member to recommend them.



WINNING SOPHOMORE DEBATING TEAM

—Rembrandt Photo

MEN OF THE TEAM MAKE SHORT TALKS

Coach Hill Urges Large Attendance at Friday's Game

Coquettish Theresa of the operetta, *Captain Crossbones*, vied with the basketball team in drawing the interest of the students who attended the mass meeting Friday, January 6, in the auditorium.

"Come early and fill that old city auditorium just like you did at the Rialto mass meetings," said Coach Hill, in regard to the Friday night game. He introduced the team.

Team In Good Shape.

"The team has had a lot more practice since the Shenandoah game and is better all around," said Bob Keyt in behalf of the team.

"We're going to show you a good game tonight," added Oliver Sautter.

Ira Jones, physical director of the Omaha public schools who is well known to the students for his direction of the pageant "Nebraska," fired enthusiasm for the game.

"What you put into the school is what makes the school. You can't take the best the school offers and give nothing in return. You can't have a basketball team, and you couldn't have had such a pageant as you did, without the interest and support of the students."

School Spirit Counts.

"I thought I knew what school spirit was until I came to Omaha. And in all the time I have been in Omaha, I never saw such school spirit as the high schools of Omaha have shown this year.

"If the Central High team uses every bit of training and every ounce of strength, you mustn't be ashamed of it," he said.

Mrs. Pitts explained the plot of the operetta *Captain Crossbones*.

Dorothy Steinbaugh, as Theresa, daughter of a Spanish grandee, Frances Wiles as Miss Pelling, Theresa's prudish tutoress, Emily Mitzlaffas as Eleanor, an American heiress, presented an appetizing taste of the operetta, which is to be given January 13 and 14.

John Spellman and David Doten led cheers.

HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVES MEET

The Home Room representatives held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, January 3.

The circular containing the fourteen suggestions for home room programs was discussed.

This meeting was the last that this semester's representatives will have. Considering the short time in which they have had to organize and to get into working order, it was decided that their work had been successful.

BEACOM EXPLAINS DAILY NEWSPAPER

Timothy Beacom, manager of production of the Omaha *Daily News* explained the mechanical problems of a newspaper to the journalism class in room 341, Tuesday, January 3.

Mr. Beacom exhibited "matrices" showing how color effects are produced in the Sunday magazine and comic sections of newspapers.

"The advertising man should know almost as much about the mechanics of a newspaper as the man in the press room does," he said.

"Women advertising managers are putting the men out of the race," he added. "There is a wonderful opportunity for women advertisers, right here in Omaha." He mentioned as examples, several successful women advertising managers of Omaha's largest department stores.

Mr. Beacom extended an invitation to the class to visit the *Daily News* plant at any time.

JOHN W. GAMBLE ENCOURAGES THRIFT

All the little Benjaminette Franklin's of the Student Club enjoyed a Thrift meeting last Thursday, January 5. Seven proverbs were illustrated by charades. The club budget was discussed and a beautiful prize was presented to the one making the six most original proverbs which commenced with the letters of the word *thrift*.

John W. Gamble, vice-president of the First National Bank, gave an extremely interesting remniscent talk on thrift. He admitted that girls could marry men already rich but advised each girl to be financially independent. He emphasized the fact that "there are only three precepts of finance: Make, save, and invest."

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, Jan. 10—Senior Meeting, room 215, 3 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 11—

Thursday, Jan. 12—Junior Hi-Y. Operetta dress rehearsal.

Friday, Jan. 13—L. T. C. Meeting, room 218, 3 p. m.

Hi-Y Meeting, 6 p. m.

Captain Crossbones, auditorium, 8 p. m.

Basketball—South High vs. Central at South, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 14—*Captain Crossbones*, Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Basketball, Central vs. Benson at Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 16—Preliminary Declamatory Contest.

OPERETTA PRESENTED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Is the Equal of Any Professionally Produced Musical Comedy

With only three days remaining before the first appearance of the daring Captain Crossbones, the Glee Clubs are diligently rehearsing the operetta. Two performances will be given in our auditorium, the first Friday evening, January 13, and the second, Saturday evening, January 14.

The opera is well worth seeing and hearing. It is the equal of any musical comedy produced professionally that has ever visited Omaha. To say that the plot is entertaining and swift in action is not too great a commendation.

Tickets on Sale.

Members of the Glee Club and of the January graduating class will sell tickets both Tuesday and Wednesday at the doors of the building. Due to the downward trend of prices in Central, the cost of the tickets was reduced by the Activities Committee from seventy-five cents to fifty cents each, with no additional tax. Tickets may be reserved Wednesday in room 121, from eight o'clock until four.

Music Will Be Good.

An excellent orchestra which will include professional talent is being organized and will be directed by Mrs. Pitts. Miss Lena May Williams is staging the production.

Dorothy Steinbaugh as Theresa; Murael Simpson as Don Cubeb; Kenneth Seeley as Richard Stoneybroke; and Jack Kirshner as Captain Bombastio, will have the leading parts in the operetta. Other members of the cast are: Conna Isabella, the Don's wife, Mary Gorton; Eleanor, an American heiress, Emily Mitzlaffas; Miss Pelling, a female tutor, Francis Wiles; Anthony Law, the legal advisor, Mac Ohman; Bill Pilgrim, a retired pugilist, Robert Anderson; Kitty, the post-mistress, Alice Hooper; and the inimitable Zim and Zam, William Stevenson and John Day, of the island police.

(Continued on Page Three)

SAVE YOUR MAGAZINES FOR CENTRAL LIBRARY

The library needs the following magazines in order to complete volumes. It will be a very great help if these numbers can be supplied:

- Asia. June, 1920.
- Good Housekeeping. November, 1921.
- House and Garden. January, 1921.
- Literary Digest. January 10, 1920.
- September 11, 1920.
- Review of Reviews. March, 1921.

In general the library can use to advantage such magazines as you feel you can give. So, save your magazines for Central High School library, please.

SOPHOMORES WIN CLASS DEBATE

Extraordinary Ability Shown
By Both Teams.—
Girls Take Part

STRONGLY CONTESTED

The annual debate for class championship, held in room 325, December 15, was won by the Sophomore class.

For three successive years the Sophomore team has won in inter-class debates. The winning team this year is composed of George Gregory, David Sher, and Lillian Halloway, with Eloise Musselman as alternate. All the members of the team showed extraordinary ability.

David Sher is possessed of an unusually versatile mind. He has a wonderful power of self expression for a boy of his age, and is a quick, accurate thinker. He is not alone in this quality, for Lillian Halloway is also a cool, quick thinker with a lot of common sense. George is indeed a coming debater from whom we expect a good deal. Eloise, unfortunately, did not get a chance to show her mettle, but she made the team. The team as a whole was very versatile and quick to side step and dodge all embarrassing points presented by the Senior team, which was made up of Wallace Nelson, Eugene Daniels, and Harold Brown, with Richard Lovald as alternate.

The seniors' debating was characterized by one listener as "Straight football, with none of the aerial display so apparent on the other side."

The debating coach, Mr. Chatelaine, expressed the opinion of all when he said it was "a dandy debate from all angles, and full of interest for everyone." The seniors acquitted themselves nobly, and, at the end of the debate, which was presided over by Mr. McMillan, no one envied the three judges, Miss Hilliard, Miss Swenson, and Miss Browne, their task.

A good deal of the credit for the remarkable success of the inter-class debates is due to Miss Carlson, chairman of the debate committee. Others who also deserve mention by reason of their unswerving attention to the work are the other members of the committee and those additional members of the faculty who assisted.

With the large number of registrations for the debates, and the interest manifested by the student body as a whole, it would be strange indeed if the season were not even more successful next year.

L.T.C. STARTS OUT HOLIDAYS WITH BANG

Members of the L. T. C. retained their reputation for successful parties at the Christmas party given December 17, at the home of Miss Louise Phillippi. Games, dancing, and refreshments filled the evening with laughter and good will. The boys attending learned a great deal about the difference between silk and calico, henna and rose, blue eyes and green eyes, as they were required, during the course of the evening, to write a description of their partners. Keep it up, boys, you'll learn some time.

ENGLISH CLASSES VIEW HAMLET

More than thirty people of Miss Towne's English VII. classes viewed *Hamlet* last Thursday, January 5, at the Brandeis theatre. Miss Towne chaperoned the bunch, but she had as much fun as any pupil.

As Miss Towne is an excellent dramatic critic, great appreciation of her kindness was expressed by each person who enjoyed her company.

PLANS DRAWN FOR NORTH SIDE SCHOOL

Plans are now being drawn for a new North High School, to be built at 33rd and Ames Avenue. Mr. John Latenser, a former graduate of Central, is to be the architect. The building will accommodate about 1200 students and will greatly relieve the congested condition of both Central and Commerce.

The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

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HOLIDAYS AND ALUMNI.

The week following the holidays vested the old school with a touch of old home week and more than a touch of holiday gayety. Graduates and former students assembled in the halls with the same old feeling that the freshman are getting smaller and that the school is not the same. This slight sense of depression, however, did not kill the joy of walking the halls at formerly forbidden hours and visiting about the different class rooms with a joyous sense of invulnerability to eighth hours and other dire punishments of the past.

What drew them again to wander in the halls where formerly they had rushed to the lunch room or walked with sad and solemn step to some unprepared recitation, we cannot say. Perhaps they were drawn by the impulse that urges the murderer (in all good detective stories) to visit the scene of his crime. Many came to renew old acquaintances but many, again, could give no reason. Some elusive impulse which stirs one and all to pride in their organization and sends our teams to victory or stubborn defeat, an impulse which is the making of success in later life, brings back to us year after year the Centralites of the past.—L. V.

A PLEA FOR MERCY.

A cry for mercy has sounded from the very halls of our school. It is a call from the statues that grace Central High. At some bygone time they were "new and passing fair," but the march of time has changed their fresh whiteness to a grayish-brown tint; and childish destructiveness has covered them with many a mark and scar.

Behold Clio, muse of history! Deprived of her right hand by some youthful vandal she must now, perforce, write left-handed in recording the deeds of man. It is true that the Winged Victory was beheaded without our consent, yet shouldn't we have some pity for her?

Calliope, originally a true work of art, has degenerated into but a meeting place during second lunch period. And, in fine, even staid Minerva and Diana, the huntress feel *spretae iniuriam formae* and groan deeply under their mutilated exteriors.

At one time these statues added true beauty to our school. Even now they adorn and enrich the east hall. Certainly, students, for this service alone we ought to heed their appeal and respect their old age.—M. A.

JEWELS.

All hail to these students who stand patiently in the lunch line! Praise be given to those who strive to aid the S. C. and the teachers in keeping order during the lunch periods! Such people are jewels who sparkle in a dull setting and reflect the brilliant rays of Central's spirit.

To wait one's turn to buy lunch checks is to distinguish one's self as a possessor of self control. To rebuke a fellow student for pushing, crowding, or shoving is to brand one's self as an upholder of common courtesy. To ignore boisterous conversation, and to refuse to take part in it is to show the result of good breeding.

All of the above qualities are properties which reflect Central's spirit. Are *You* a jewel with any or all of these settings, or do you help make up the dull setting in which some other jewel may shine?

C'M ON, FELLOWS!

Keep quiet in the halls. You cannot disguise long ears with a hoarse laugh.

Be original. Goats and sheep madly follow the direction of any leader.

Speak not when you have nothing to say. The empty head rattles the loudest.

Melba: "Now, Thelma, don't quarrel with me on the street. What have we got a home for?"

The only reason we don't welcome more contributions is because we don't get a chance.

A goat ate a page of our good jokes, And then began to run.
 "I cannot stop," he gaily said,
 "I am so full of fun."

Smile at all times. Smiles are the sunlight of the soul. Cast the sunshine of your smile on others, so that the reflection may reproduce and make sunshine for other souls.

And above all, don't eat in the halls.

Little Jacky: "Look, mother! That bulldog looks like Aunt Emily."

Mother: "Hush, child! Don't say such things."

Little Jacky: "Well, mother, the dog can't hear it."

Mr. Masters: "Pluck, my boy, pluck, that is the one essential to success in business."

Milton Abrahams: "Yes, of course, I know that. The trouble is finding some one to pluck."

DEAREST ELLA.

Letters Back Home by Sally Ann Hopkins, Freshie.

Omaha, Nebrsky, Mundy the 9.

Dearest Ella:

I jest couldnt wate to wright you and thank you for the perfetly wonderful time I had to your house for New Years.

An, Ella, Ive named him the swellest name wright out of fithion, (fithion is heroes an things what had lots of love affares an killed lots of fokes). I never herd of all that stuff till I came to this hear skool, but Im glad I kno so much now. But the smell name that I named the dog, I got to tell you yet. I named him "Richard cur de Leon." He was a fella who was a king an still yet had a lotta pep an had to work it off on his wife or elsen go to war. He had so much he did both.

The name is reel appropriate to bekause he is a cur an he fights to. He had a fight with a dog what lives next door an I had a fight with the boy ownin the dog about it. Were awful good friends now tho. I think hes the niceest boy in the skool. He thinks Im awful nice to. He never sed so but I kno he looks like he thought I was.

I got a date with him for Friday night to the picture show to see a show called Macbeth. He says they all kill each other so I guess its a good show. Ill wright you about it after I go. I cant tell you about it now kause it aint been yet!

I got to stop an get my histry now. The way they work us fokes in this hear skool is *ferse*. Im goin to get thin an bust if I keep up knoing so much as I do now.

Your derest friend,
 SALLY ANN HOPKINS.

His name is George.

S. A. H.

EXCHANGE

So far this year the *Register* has received exchange papers from eighty-eight different schools. These papers represent high schools, normal training institutions, colleges, universities, and military schools. They come from almost every state in the Union. One very interesting journal, *The Pinion*, comes from McKinley High School, Hawaii, Honolulu. The following are the latest exchanges:

The Breeze, Arlington, Nebr.
Cornhusker Countryman, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr.
Knox Student, Galesburg, Ill.
High School Whispers, Pilher, Nebr.
Collegiate Publisher, Special Advertising Agency, 503 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
High School Clipper, Mammouth, Ill.

Purple and Gold, Fowler High School, Fowler, Colo.

F. H. S. Vacuum, Fairfield, Iowa.

The Genevan, Geneva High School, Geneva, Nebr.

The Live Wire, San Juan Union H. S., Fair Oaks, California.

The Pinion, McKinley H. S., Honolulu, Hawaii.

The News, Commerce High School, New Haven, Connecticut.

Line O'Type, Moline High School, Moline, Illinois.

Westport Crier, Westport High School, Kansas City, Missouri.

The Lever, Colorado Springs High School, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Black Hawk, Davenport High School, Davenport, Iowa.

The Bugle, Litchfield High School, Litchfield, Nebraska.

Schenely Triangle, Schenely High School, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Pasadena Chronicle, Pasadena High School, Pasadena, California.

The Weekly Wanderings, "conducted weakly by Prof. I. C. Double," in *The Cub*, Hastings, Nebr., are original and entertaining.

The Advocate, Lincoln, is now being printed on a heavier grade of paper.

Students in the Honor Society in Colorado Springs High School tutor pupils in need of help, according to the *Lever*.

Several school papers are running continued stories.

The Pennant, Meriden, Conn., has good cartoons.

Advertising in the *Russ*, San Diego High School, is endorsed by the Merchants' Association. The paper has six pages of six columns each. Many small, private social affairs are reported.

Several schools in different parts of the country have hockey teams for girls. One efortment made, "playing hockey" looks like "playing hookey."

A certain amount of credit is given for blonging to a club in a Des Moines High School.



Midland College.

Just thirty-seven miles outside of Omaha in the beautiful little city of Fremont, on the Lincoln Highway, is located Midland College, one of the leading educational institutions of Nebraska.

For thirty years Midland College carried on its work in Atchison, Kansas, but, in 1919, it was removed to Fremont, where a group of buildings on a beautiful campus was secured through the efforts of the wide-awake men of Fremont. The authorities of Midland College, realizing that there was no first class college in the northwestern part of Nebraska, decided that this was an advantageous location for an educational institution. The fact that the enrollment is six times larger than it was in Atchison and that it has increased 105 per cent this year over the first year in Fremont fully justifies the move.

Midland College gives the usual standard courses given by all up-to-date modern institutions. It has a strong faculty of thirty professors and instructors who have taken their degrees from leading colleges and universities in the United States and Europe. The credits of Midland College are acceptable by the leading universities in the United States. The courses of study are standard, leading to the degree of bachelor of art and other academic degrees. The following departments are maintained: Arts and Science, Education, Household Arts, Music, and Commerce.

The enrollment last year in all departments was 718. That this institution is taking a strong hold on the young people of Nebraska is indicated by the fact that there was an increase in the collegiate department this year over that of last year of 38%, a large number of the graduates of Central High School being among these.

Midland College offers strong courses in pre-law, pre-medicine, and pre-engineering. The fact that this institution is just an hour's ride out of Omaha and is at the very door of Central High School gives an added interest to the young people of Omaha, who are desiring a college education. By investigation it will be discovered that Midland College is extremely wide awake, that the student body is full of pep and go, that the social life is interesting and varied and at the same time wholesome, that athletics are encouraged and well supported, and that the Midland teams in football, basketball, and track are regarded as strong teams in the Nebraska College Conference.

It will be a delight for the authorities to send circulars of information or have the students from Central High School now in Midland College to show the students of Central High School this institution whenever they find it convenient to come to Fremont.

FRIENDS.

There are many kinds of friends,
 But there's one that I'll contend
 Is the only one who's worth your while to know.

He's the one who's always there,
 Be the weather bright or fair
 He's the one who sticks no matter how
 luck blows.

He's a hale and hearty fellow,
 And his disposition's mellow,
 But his will is clad with iron hard and strong.

He will try to stay your fall,
 'Tho he sacrifices all,
 And he'll always help you out when you're
 in wrong.

So let's give a hearty cheer,
 Wake the echoes far and near
 For the friend who's always true and loyal,
 too.

He's a jolly good old sport
 Of a most unusual sort;
 He's the one who makes the gray skies
 change to blue.

—Elinor Pickard, '22.

LET ME

show you how you can acquire a knowledge in the psychology of piano playing and aesthetics of interpretation—an appreciation of the most inspiring of arts.

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Regards to All

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**SCHOLASTIC AFFAIRS
COMMITTEE MEETING**

A meeting of the Scholastic Affairs Committee of the Parent-Teacher Association was held at Central High School Thursday, September 15th at 3 p. m.

Those present were Mr. DeLong, Chairman; Mesdames Ringwalt, Axtell and Robbins, and Mr. Woolery.

A general discussion was held in which the management of the Central High School was enthusiastically endorsed.

It was suggested that the following resolution be offered at the next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Resolved: That a committee be formed consisting of members from each of the four classes of Central High School to meet with this association as the need may arise for the discussion of problems of mutual interest.

Also, it was recommended that the following letter be published in the paper of Central High School, from the Parent-Teacher Association to the pupils: "To the Pupils of Central High School:

"You know that a Parent-Teacher Association has been organized at the Omaha Central High School, and possibly you may wonder why.

"We would like to take this opportunity of letting you know that it has been done in a spirit of friendly co-operation with you, and to help you most whatever problems may arise in, and connected with your school life.

"We hope to make this an opportunity for pupils, parents and teachers to become more closely associated on a friendlier basis, and to make it a medium of expression for you as well as ourselves.

"We feel that the success of this undertaking is assured if we are alike interested in promoting a thorough understanding and a feeling of good fellowship.

"We therefore ask your co-operation. Mrs. C. W. Axtell, Mr. John R. Ringwalt, Mrs. John W. Robbins, Mr. J. F. Woolery, Ralph DeLong, Chairman Scholastic Affairs."



Jean Kennedy, '19, is secretary and treasurer of the International Relations Club at Mount Holyoke College, an organization which is unusually active this year on account of the interest in international affairs centering in the Washington conference.

E. Grant Lantz is editor-in-chief, and J. W. Proebsting editor of "Student Life," of *The Cornhusker Countryman*, a magazine edited by the College of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska.

Alice Kimberly, '21, is taking sophomore English at the University of Wisconsin.

**OPERETTA PRESENTED
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**
(Continued From Page One)

- Chorus of Relations.**
- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Ruth Tuttle | Wilbur Thelien |
| Violette Sonneland | John Janak |
| Mae Thoecke | Wallace Nelson |
| Helen Edwards | Lyal Quinby |
| Helen Draper | Robert Walkup |
| Elizabeth Combs | Kenneth Abbott |
| Esther Peterson | Clifford Leigh |
| Melba Burke | Leonard Pakes |
| Frances Johnston | Howard Elliott |
| Dorothy Cosh | Donald Myers |
| Agnes Dunaway | Herbert Westerfield |
| Pauline Hartnet | Beth Reynolds |
| Ernestine Dunaway | Florence Miller |
- Men Servants.**
- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Roland Wellman | Hazel Babcock |
| Arthur Blissard | Brownie Bandy |
| Bernard Combs | Ruth Betts |
| Gerritt Jansen | Johanna Broderson |
| Robert Coufal | |
| Dale Lloyd | |
| Lewis Gabrielson | |

- Pirates' Chorus.**
- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Howard Anderson | Harold Brown |
| Jack Dowling | Wilbur Erickson |
| Harry Finkenstein | Max Guttmen |
| Aldriche Hanicke | Marion Hain |
| George Johnston | Harold Madson |
| Frank Maritsas | Wayne Pope |
| Ben Ravitz | Fred Swoboda |
| Hubert Williams | Herbert Robinson |
| Eddie Brodkey | Walter Marrow |
| Edna Carnal | Elizabeth Carnal |
| Jeanette Cass | Gwendolyn Cheek |
| Martha Drake | Josephine Drapier |
| Elva Engle | Alice Erion |
| Justine Genho | Margaret Gerrity |
| Genevieve Jones | Margaret Kiewit |
| Otelia Kinder | Eleanor Porter |
| Gladys Reynolds | Anne Rosenblatt |
| Alice Ruf | Lois Salander |
| Inez Shamp | Emma Smirl |
| Irma Swoboda | Dorothy Tipton |
- Ruth Edwards

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE OPERA.

Truly how romantic Mac is when he whispers, "Sweet forget-me-not."

Girls, don't you simply adore his permanent wave? Where did you get it, Mac?

What a darling thatched hut they have in the opera. "Louis, you have missed your calling. You should have been with Belasco."

Dorothy, now we know why you are reducing, since we see you must squeeze through such a narrow opening between the bars.

What would we do without our Lela at the piano?

Just watch the graceful dancers! No wonder! The dances are Norma's creations.

Isn't Francis Wiles, as Miss Pelling, a severe and uncompromising tutoress. Truly, she makes an excellent school mistress. By the way, she has one of the most difficult characters to portray.

You should see Jack Kirshner as the doughty Captain Bombastio, who is afraid to arrest malefactors for fear he will uncover a nest of pirates.

Isn't Mary sad and pensive when she sings, "I once was young myself." Poor Mary, we did not know it was that serious. Alas for our lost youth! We know exactly how you feel. Cheer up! Nowadays, you can not tell a grandmother from a flapper. Perhaps you can get by with it, Mary.

How dreadfully difficult it is for Murrel to be dignified.

Ask Dorothy and Kenneth if "all is well."

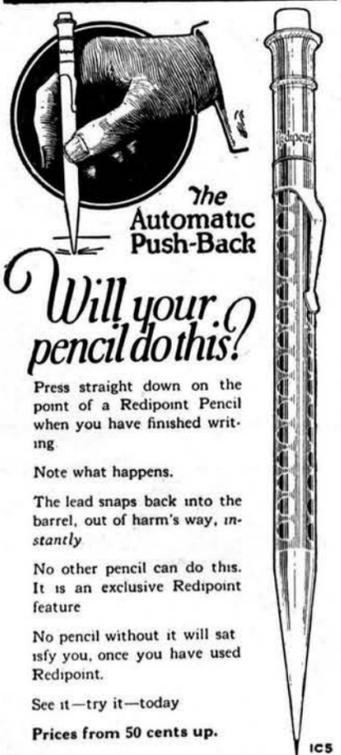
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DRUG CO.**

The February class should be congratulated on not having the work and worry incidental to putting on a performance of their own. They are to receive one-half of the proceeds of the opera merely by virtue of selling tickets for Saturday evening.

Buck up, Seniors, with such an easy prospect, you should sell out the entire house for that performance, and show your appreciation of such generosity.

Isn't Alice Hooper, as Kitty, adorable when she says, "Didums little pirates want their letters." Truly the part suits her to perfection. And by the way, did you see her clever poster advertising the opera.

You should see Bob Anderson, our genial song leader, as Bill Pilgrim, an "ice-cold-blooded pirate."

Ask John Janak, "Why so chesty, John?"

**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 0845 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.



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**FIRST INTER-SCHOOL
DEBATE JANUARY 31**

The first inter-school debate of the season will be held on January 31, when Central will meet University Place at O. H. S. This is the first debate of the season and promises to be a grand success. The team can't do it without the support of everyone, and the student body couldn't do it without the team; so Central students intend to get together and wipe University Place off the debate map with a unanimous decision against them.

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EXPERIENCE

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ON January 1st, The Alamito Dairy Company reduced the retail prices of its product: Quarts of Milk 1 to 2 cents, Cream per bottle 1 to 2 cents, Cottage Cheese 3 to 5c a package.

Call our office and one of our Milk White Wagons will be pleased to serve you.

Alamito Dairy Company
Douglas 0409

DOPE

The past year was, in many respects, a banner year for sports in Central High School. The fact that a great many more students took an active part in the various activities than have in the past puts 1921 ahead of its predecessors. It shows that school spirit has advanced by leaps and bounds, and that the students are a healthier, brighter lot.

As we stand on the threshold of 1922, we wonder if our athletes will hang up records of which we can be proud. They will have to go some to outstrip a few events, but, on the whole, there is plenty of room for improvement.

Basketball.

The 1921 quintet took 11 out of 15 contests, thus demonstrating that they were a speedy aggregation. Under the leadership of Coach Mulligan and Captain Clement, the team went up against the hardest possible schedule, meeting such teams as Lincoln, Commerce, South, Sioux City, St. Joe and Beatrice. At the tournament they had hard luck, being bested by Kimball in the second round.

Track.

Our cinder path performers had a fine season of it. They won the city meet over Commerce, South, and Benson, and copped second place in the annual state meet. In each contest we nosed Commerce out by but one-half point. Floyd Green, captain was the star athlete of the neighborhood. He was always our big point-getter, and was a consistent track artist.

Baseball.

The above word should have a heavy black draping about it, since it was in this line that we fell down so miserably. Our sand lot artists failed to win a single game in the city league. Finally, in desperation we were forced to take on the Council Bluffs nine so that we could chalk up a win. They condescended to let us take a return game also, and that's all the lining there was to the cloud. With a couple dozen letter men back, 1922 ought to improve on this part of the calendar.

Tennis and Golf.

Albert Finkel wielded the wickedest racquet and won the tournament, while Fred Vette had the little white ball best under control and thus became the Jim Barnes of the school.

Swimming.

As usual, the Central High relay team beat all comers in the aquatic races and copped the championship. D. L. Dimond was the best swimmer in the school, with probably Miss Helen Moore leading the girl tank performers.

Football.

The gridiron warriors broke even in their games of the year, winning four and losing four. We failed to establish any particular reputation, though we tried for the city championship. All the games we lost were by small margins, and we piled up nearly twice as many scores as our opponents.

CENTRAL BASKETEERS LOSE FIRST GAME

As there was no issue around Christmas time, we must delve a bit into ancient history and tell of the disastrous defeat administered us by the Shenandoah basketeers. The final tally was 23 to 15, though at the end of the first half, they led by a 9-7 score.

In the last frame, however, their captain and center, Stibbs, shot six field goals mostly from the middle of the court.

The Central squad looked "fussed" on the floor in their first game of the season, and played loosely. Poor passing, slowness, and inability to penetrate the Iowa defense attributed mainly to our defeat. Only once were the prospects rosy and that was at first when we led them 5 to 1.

Shenandoah. Position. Central.
 Dunbar.....Right Forward.....Reynolds
 Hunter.....Left Forward.....Keyt
 Stibbs.....Center.....Beerkle
 Boyd.....Right Guard.....Lawson
 Glasgow.....Left Guard.....Konecky
 Substitutes—Central: Johnston, Percival, Sautter.

Scoring: Field goals, Reynolds, Keyt, Beerkle 2, Konecky 2, Hunter, Stibbs 7, Glasgow. Fouls—Beerkle 2 out of 9, Reynolds none out of 2, Glasgow 5 out of 6.

GET BUSY ON YOUR COMPETITIVE ESSAY

How is your essay coming? Or haven't you started it yet?

If you are writing on "How Limitation of Armament Would Help Our Schools," you had better hurry for Miss Taylor must have your essay by next Monday. The prizes are not to be sniffed at, ten dollars or thirty dollars would find a welcome spot in anyone's pocket. Don't forget that Miss Taylor and the library have a great deal of useful material on the subject.

You can also get excellent library material for the DAILY NEWS contest on "Washington." More than a \$1000.00 are divided into prizes ranging from five to five hundred dollars. You have heard about the "Father of Our Country" since you were "knee high to a grasshopper;" you probably can write essays which will be prize getters. Don't make your essay longer than two hundred and fifty words, and remember that it must be in at the DAILY NEWS by midnight on Washington's birthday, February 22.

Far distant is the due date for the world contest conducted by the American School Citizenship League. Essays on "The Essential Foundations of a Co-operating World" must be in by June 1. However, it would be well to begin preparations now.

When writing an essay for any of these contests, remember three things:

1. That complete information on all contests is obtainable on the east bulletin board and in the Christmas issue of the Register.
2. That the library has valuable material on all contests.
3. That your English teacher will give you extra credit if you hand her your essay before sending it to its final destination.

INCREASE IN STUDY OF LATIN.

Here's a surprise for those of you who may under estimate the importance of Latin in Central High School. Statistics show that the number of students taking Latin has increased during the last ten years. In the year 1910-1911, out of 1934 pupils enrolled at Central, there were twenty-nine Latin classes totaling 633 students. This year, 1921-1922, out of 2334 pupils enrolled in the school, there are forty-two Latin classes totaling 933 students. Therefore, the percentage of pupils taking Latin ten years ago, is 32.7 as compared to 42.5, the percentage this year. As a result, Central can proudly say that, although the number of Latin students is decreasing all over the country, Central is now more than holding her own in this respect.

Little beams of moonlight,
 Little hugs and kisses,
 Make the little maiden
 Change her name to Mrs.
 —Exchange.

16
years

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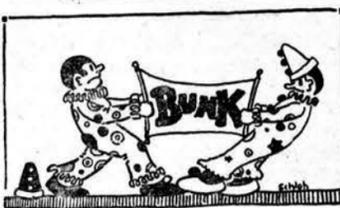
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As you seem to be the oracle of the Dhool, will you please tell me why this institution, in other ways so admirable, does not serve afternoon tea? I cannot think well if I do not have my cup of tea.
Percy.

Dear Percy:
 Most of the school is not as dry as you seem to be. We don't need it.
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
 Who writes all the funny jokes that appear in the Register?
Hugh Merous.

Dear Hugh:
 What funny jokes?
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
 What is a good example of speed?
Harold S.

Dear Harold:
 The lunch room dash.
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
 What is a honey separator?
Linnie Ment.

Dear Linnie:
 A chaperone.
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
 In the days of lords and vassals what did they call the vassal's wife?
Joy Smith.

Dear Joy:
 Vaseline.
Bunk.

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"NOT IN CENTRAL."

Breathes there a student, with school spirit so dead,
 Who never to himself hath said,
 "This is my own, my chosen school?"
 Whose feelings within him ne'er hath burned,
 As home his footsteps he hath turned
 From attending a football game?
 If such there breathe, go, mark him well,
 For him no class-mates' praises swell;
 High though his grades, and proud his mein,
 Boundless his brains as wish can claim,
 Despite these A's, and brains, and pelf,
 The wretch concentrated all in self,
 Shall graduate a friendless one,
 Unpraised, unhonored, and unknown.
 —Sappho Scott.

You can lead a Freshie to a class room, but you can't make him think—Exchange.

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