

The Register

WELCOME
FRESHMEN

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

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 7, 1922

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TEAM BREAKS EVEN

Bluffs Men Gain 32-15 Victory. Central Defeats South 22-15

AIDS CITY STANDING

True to expectations were the results of the games last week. Council Bluffs snowed us under 32 to 15, while we trimmed South for the second time by the tune of 22 to 15. The latter victory added another notch to our city cage standing.

Council Bluffs—32; Central—15.
The Iowa team outplayed Coach Hill's proteges throughout the game and were never hard pressed except in the first few minutes when the scoreboard announced that the tally was 6 all. The winners had an all-veteran team, and their smoothly polished offense and defense carried the Centralites underfoot.

Walsh and Owens caged baskets from all positions, each counting six times. Walsh and Kinsell, aided by their gigantic stature, broke up most of our offensive efforts.

The Central quintet seemed a little off form, and the second team was sent in for some ten minutes. Marrow showed up well in his first game.

The summary follows:

Central—15.					
	G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Reynolds, rf.	2	0	0	1	4
Keyt, lf.	2	0	0	0	4
Beerle, c.	2	3	0	1	7
Lawson, rg.	0	0	0	0	0
Konecky, lg.	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes, lg.	0	0	0	0	0
Marrow, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Percival, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Sautter, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Howell, rg.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	6	3	2	2	15

Council Bluffs—32.					
	G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Walsh, rf.	6	0	0	0	12
Owens, lf.	6	4	0	2	16
Kinsell, c.	0	0	2	2	0
Robey, rg.	0	0	1	1	0
Hauthorne, lg.	1	0	0	0	2
Brown, rf.	1	0	0	0	2
Henderson, rg.	0	0	0	0	0
Ardell, c.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	14	4	4	5	32

Referee—Vern Moore, Nebraska.

Central—22; South—15.

A strong comeback in the second half put the game on ice for us Saturday evening. The first stanza ended with the honors even, each team having a dozen counters. In the next frame, South High was held to three points, while the locals caged five goals, thus making the final count 22 to 15.

In the first half, South connected with several long tries and at one time were leading 10 to 5. However, the Purple youngsters clamped down their defense and loosened up a little in their basket-flipping and won. Ackermann, Graham, and Emigh played the best for the losers, while the stellar efforts of the winners were fairly well divided.

The summary follows:

Central—22.					
	G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Reynolds, rf.	2	0	1	1	4
Keyt, lf.	2	0	1	0	4
Beerle, c.	3	4	0	0	10
Lawson, rg.	0	0	3	0	0
Konecky, lg.	0	0	0	0	0
Marrow, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Percival, c.	1	0	0	0	2
Holmes, rg.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	5	1	22

South—15.					
	G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Ackermann, rf.	3	0	1	0	6
Graham, lf.	1	1	2	0	3
Nixon, c.	0	0	3	0	0
Emigh, rg.	2	0	3	0	4
Clark, lg.	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	7	1	9	0	15

BISHOP SHAYLER STRESSES IDEALISM

President Wilson's Idealism was the subject of a very interesting tale, given by Bishop Shayler, one of Omaha's well known clergymen, in the auditorium on the afternoon of Wednesday, February first.

The bishop stressed the value of an ideal whether in religion or politics, in war or in peace, mentioning both Washington and Lincoln as idealists of freedom. "Lincoln," he declared, "said that a state cannot be half slave and half free. Wilson says that the world cannot be half slave and half free."

While stating the inevitability of political parties, the bishop voiced his disapprobation of political prejudice, defining the term "prejudiced" by its derivative meaning of "prejudged," a state of mind incompatible with fairness.

Bishop Shayler is a Republican, but is, nevertheless, working for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and the preservation of the ideals for which Mr. Wilson stood.

CENTRAL'S BASKET BALL TEAM



Top Row—Coach Hill, Sautter Percival, Wolf, Athletic Mgr.
Middle Row—Johnston, Reynolds, Beerle, Keyt, Lawson.
Bottom Row—Ravitz, Marrow, Holmes.

MID-YEAR FRESHMEN TOTAL MORE THAN 260

Members of the Faculty and Students Give Helpful Information.

Two hundred and sixty-two boys and girls, who were last week winding up their eighth grade work, are now enrolled as freshmen in Central High. Of course, there is the usual number who forgot their programs, go up the wrong stairs, and try to buy lunch anywhere but in the lunch-room, but, on the whole, the newcomers are acquitting themselves with credit.

Principal Masters, gives advice.

All the freshmen and other newcomers met in 215 Monday, January 30, to register. Before registration began, Principal Masters talked to them, advising them to get a good start and stressing the importance of going in to teachers after school for help. He also gave a great deal of advice concerning the many problems which are bound to perplex people new to the school.

Boost school activities.

Following Principal Master's talk, Ruth Carlberg, feature-writer for the Register, urged subscription to the school paper. She told how the student who does not read the paper misses one of the greatest pleasures of school life.

George Johnston, lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, then explained the advantages of taking drill.

"I hope to see every fellow in this room enrolled in a company by the close of next week."

The Freshman Student Club, open to freshman girls, was represented by Miss Evelyn Roberts, sponsor. Girls who join this organization are assured of having lots of good times in the future besides becoming acquainted with many girls.

An incomplete list of the new freshmen follows. Freshmen, if you are not mentioned, stop at the Register office, third floor south, and leave name. It will be in the Register next week.

BELVIDERE	
John Merica	Elizabeth Weir
CASS	
Abe Goldman	Sam Ban
	Naomi Mildred Bowman
COMENIUS	
Milton Uher	Paul Theodore Swoboda
Rayman J. Frohaska	Charles Fryzek
Eleanor Lydia Swoboda	Rose May Rife
Marie Barbara Kroupa	Esther Gieselman
Rose Dosekal	Eleanor Marie Brodbeck
DRUID HILL	
Wendell Waldron	Chas. Franklin Morphey
Lester Meyer	Genevieve Lofte
Eloise Potter	Vera Fay Kinkenon
	Dorothy Frazell

(Turn to Page 3)

LITERARY MAGAZINE LAUDS MISS TAYLOR

Horace D. Taft, of the Taft School, in the last Scribner's magazine, made a scathing denunciation of the attacks on the teaching of grammar in the public schools and praised the work of our own Miss Taylor to a very high degree.

In speaking of the teachers who have labored devotedly for many years to instill a good background of English into the minds of pupils, he says of Miss Taylor:



—Heyn Photo

SARA VORE TAYLOR

"There is in Omaha, for example, a woman who has for a quarter of a century fought the good fight of grammar, doing incalculable good to her city, bringing immeasurable help to thousands of boys and girls by teaching them some skill in the use of English."

Mr. Masters says in regard to this article, "I am greatly pleased that Central should be honored in having a teacher who has for so many years maintained such excellent standards of English that they have become nationally recognized."

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, Feb. 7—Central vs. Creighton at Creighton Gym.
Wednesday, Feb. 8—Mathematics Exams in 219, 2:50 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 9—Joint Junior and Senior Hi-Y Meeting, 6:00 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 10—Mass Meeting, 8:15 a. m., Auditorium.
(No senior Hi-Y Meeting).
Saturday, Feb. 11—Central vs. Lincoln, Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL DEBATERS DEFEAT UNI-PLACE

Purp'e and White Orators Show Very Excellent Versatility.

The debate last Tuesday in Central High auditorium was a signal success. The home team won over University Place High to the tune of two to one. The question: "Resolved, that the movement of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the support of public opinion," was closely debated. Central's team, composed of Eloise Margaret, Howard Elliott, and Lyall Quinby, had the affirmative.

Mr. H.H. chairman, opened the debate introducing Eloise Margaret, the first speaker. The affirmative speakers were forceful, their arguments well put, and their rebuttal strong. The members of the visiting team seemed slightly dazed at the versatility of their opponents, but they put up a good fight.

Eloise started Central's debate out strong, and the other Central debaters followed her in showing excellent reasons for the closed shop; its fairness to the employer, employee, and the public; its practicability; and the need of labor for unions which can never be maintained without the closed shop.

University Place debated well and strongly held ground when they pointed out that the closed shop is nothing but labor monopoly, that it violates the freedom of contract, and that it is wrong in practice.

The success of the debate season is assured if all the debates promise to hold as much interest, knowledge, rivalry, and excellent debating. Central may well be proud of her debating team.

The judges were Mr. Crossman, Omaha; Mr. Paluka, Council Bluffs; Mr. Votava, Omaha.

L. T. C. ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT FRIDAY

At the meeting of the L. T. C. girls Friday, January 20, in 218, Louise Phillippi was elected president and Genevieve Jones, vice-president. These offices were left vacant by Alice Hooper and Mary Gorton, both February Seniors. Pauline Nelson, secretary and Esther Peterson, treasurer, will continue to hold office. The members of the club will be glad to receive any freshman girls into their number at the next meeting, February 19. Be sure and be there, freshmen, and join the L. T. C.

STUDENT CLUB PLANS BURLESQUE

Famous Play Rose and the Ring Will Be Presented.

BROWNIE BANDY LEADS

The transformation of our ordinary everyday experiences to the amusing and yet baffling adventures of the royalty of Paflogonia and Crim Tartary are accomplished in a few hours in the Student Club play. The Rose and the Ring will be presented by the Student Club girls Friday evening, February 18, in the school auditorium.

One-half of the proceeds will be given to the school scholarship fund; the conference fund of the club will receive the remainder. Prizes of two tickets each are offered for the two best posters. The boy or girl selling the largest number of tickets will be rewarded with a prize of two of the best seats in the house, and the committee chairman whose committee sells the greatest number of tickets will receive the same reward.

Mid-Victorian Scenery Secured

Tickets are being sold for fifty cents each by the ticket selling committee. Doris Pinkerton, chairman of this committee, has appointed a group of girls from each class to perform this work.

Several pieces of mid-Victorian scenery have been secured for the production. The exterior house set has been completed and a special curtain for one of the scenes is being made by Alice Hooper.

The play takes its name from the rose and the ring that have the miraculous power to make those who wear them both charming and beautiful. The story concerns itself with the usurpation of the thrones of Paflogonia and the Crim Tartary by unscrupulous noblemen. After interminable difficulties which are made more confusing by the rose and the ring, the rightful rulers secure the control of their kingdoms. The villains meet the inevitable fate that awaits all who tamper with the kingdoms of others.

Many Comedy Elements

There are many comedy elements throughout the play. Thackeray has very cleverly burlesqued the court scene from The Merchant of Venice, in his wedding scene. The hero is greatly surprised and delighted to discover that his former sweetheart is bow-legged, squint-eyed, and otherwise deformed. At the reappearance of Jenkins Gruffanuff in his original form and shape, the countess seemingly gyrates like a corkscrew before she drops to the floor.

Those who are taking the leading parts are: Virginia Frantz, the Fairy Blackstick; Grace Adams, the Queen; Arline Rosenberry, Princess Angelica; Helen Anderson, Betsinda, afterwards Princess Rosaline; Ethel Gladstone, King Valoroso; Brownie Bandy, Prince Giglio; Kathryn Bullock, Prince Bulbo; Mildred Osman, Countess Gruffanuff; Almedia Hamilton, Jenkins Gruffanuff.

Miss Parker, director

Miss Mary Parker is directing the entire production. Miss Mabel Cowden is arranging for the costumes and Miss Bess Bozell the properties. A dozen girls as chairmen of various committees are assisting to make the play a success. Elinor Pickard manages the general affairs. Corine Anderson, the publicity; Gertrude Bloomquist, the properties; Rose Segal, the costumes; Alice Ruf, the making of properties. Two or three character dances are being created by Ann Rosenblatt. The services of Lela Turner have been secured to play the songs that are being arranged by Alice Hooper.

FRESHMAN GIRLS HEAR ART TALK

The Freshman Student Club girls who met Tuesday, January 31, in their Y. W. W. C. A. club rooms, were fortunate to have as a speaker Miss Tompsett, head of the art department at Central High. Miss Tompsett chose as her theme the three Arts. In speaking of art she used the specialized case of the art department in the school, stressing the artistic and useful value of such a course.

The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

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WELCOME!

We can offer no better welcome to the freshman than is embodied in the words of a delicious little lyric that we know: "Park your kiddie cars and chewing gum and make yourselves to home." We want to emphasize very strongly the last four words—"make yourselves to home." Get into things at the start. You are bringing a fresh, virile strength to Central, boundless enthusiasm and, we hope, high ideals. But employ these in the right direction. Get into school activities. The quicker the better. Then, by the time you are a senior you will not have to say: "I have lived four years in vain. The school is not even aware of my existence."

Of course you cannot get along without a Student Association ticket which will admit you to debates, basketball, baseball, and track meets. Every live student attends these. Be a live student, all the dead ones should be underground. Then, you must secure a Register ticket. In this issue, we are explaining all the activities, departments and organizations. Why live a life in ignorance of school affairs? Read the Register. Get your tickets from home room teachers. Last, join as many organizations as you can, maintain as good marks as you can, and you will get "more fun" out of school than you ever deemed possible.

Work hard and play hard and make Central very proud of her newest and youngest.

TACT.

Some people seem to have all the friends and all the popularity, while others are slighted or avoided. Perhaps you may be in the latter class. Have you ever tried to reason why? Some people, as Dr. Frank G. Smith quoted are "a vague but persistent source of irritation. They make no effort to soften the clash of their personality with that of others."

Such people are avoided. Mere tact may not fully ameliorate the situation, but it will help a lot. Practice smiling, don't be a source of irritation, and walk around with a chip on your shoulder. The world needs tactful people. Cultivate tact, you'll be surprised at the result.

OUR BOOKS.

How nice it would be to be able to get one's hands on the pupil who last wrote his name in those sadly worn and much abused text books! Is it not distressing to pick up a book issued last year only to find page 3 where page 199 should be, and discover page 199 in the back with a sheaf of other loose pages which bear the hieroglyphical legend of Diana chasing an animal labeled "bear" but more nearly deserving of the title "pole cat?" There is no excuse for such a display of art. If one is subject to such fits wherein he must display his artistic talent or forever after be in the clutches of discontent, he should immediately enroll in one of the art classes where his ability might well be put to use.

The way in which one treats a book loaned for the year is a record of one's character. If one's mind is a jumble of nonsense, his book will contain sketches, poor poetry, ink spots, and finger marks. If one's mind is orderly, the pages of his book will be clean, in place, not torn loose from the binding, and not effaced by pencil markings. What does your book look like?

SAYINGS.

Some pedestrians try to see how near they can come to being run over by an automobile without lying down in front of it—and then turn to curse the passing motorist for being so reckless.

An ounce of safety first is worth ten pounds of accident insurance policies.

Your health is the goose which will lay the golden egg of opportunity. Kill the goose, and you have murdered your own chance for opportunity.

Uneasy—lies the head that wears kid curlers.
Often an intelligent exterior will camouflage a wooden interior.

The Freshies are coming, Yo Ho! Yo Ho!

Don't do somebody for something;—do something for somebody.

WHO'S WHO IN OUR SCHOOLS

INTRODUCING TO OUR FRESHMEN

J. G. MASTERS.



—Courtesy Omaha Bee

J. H. BEVERIDGE.

J. H. Beveridge has been the capable Superintendent of Omaha Public Schools for five years. He is a man whose whole heart is in the educational work. He is a fast thinker and worker. Ungraded rooms where students who do not "fit in" are gathered, are of special interest to him as are junior high schools.

In speaking of Mr. Beveridge, Miss Towne said, "He has wonderful educational ideas. If Omaha is permitted to retain him as head of her schools he can do wonders."

Dr. Senter added, "Besides, he is working to keep the teachers' salaries from going down!"

Mr. Beveridge was born in Ohio and at seventeen embarked upon his career as the teacher of a country school. In '97 he took his degree of Doctor of Philosophy, at the University of Ohio and later, at Columbia, New York, he received his master's degree. Columbia, by the way, has invited him to lecture there next summer.

As a superintendent, Mr. Beveridge served in three Iowa cities before coming to Omaha. He was also President of the Iowa State Teachers' Association in 1913 as well as of Nebraska in 1921.

Mr. Beveridge is a member of all sorts of committees in connection with national educational work—the executive committee of the Department of Superintendents, for instance.

The welfare of the city of Omaha interests him most intensively. He is a director of such organizations as the University Club, the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, and the Boy Scouts.

Horses have always been loved by this busy man and until recently he always kept one or more for riding purposes.

"When I was earning twenty dollars a month as a teacher in a country school, I managed to keep myself and a horse on that munificent sum."



THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

The University of Michigan, established in 1837 in Ann Arbor, thirty-five miles from Detroit, is the oldest state university in the country. It soon attained distinction, being known primarily for its Law School, which shared first honors only with one of the oldest eastern schools. Many Omahans, prominent in law and politics, were trained there, having as classmates such men as Secretaries Denby and Daugherty, members of President Harding's cabinet, Senator Hitchcock, and Congressman Jefferies.

Michigan was the first state university to offer co-education. At present it is the third largest university in the country, has the largest body of living alumni, and has enrolled 11,000 students this year. It offers complete courses in all professions, save the ministry, and gives many courses in engineering not generally offered by even the larger technical schools. The College of Medicine has several separate hospitals for special purposes in addition to the main hospital recently erected at a cost of \$6,000,000 and acknowledged as the greatest hospital belonging to any educational institution. The College of Education is being enlarged by the erection of a model high school for training purposes. Unusual advantages offered by the clinical work in the College of Dentistry are the causes for the high percentage of foreign students enrolled in the college. Marine engineering, naval architecture, aeronautical and sanitary engineering courses are offered in the College of Engineering and Architecture in addition to those in electrical, mechanical, civil, and chemical engineering.



J. G. MASTERS

(Lapse of time while Mr. Masters explained the lunchroom system to a newcomer).

"We believe in democracy in Central High both in regard to the teachers and to the pupils."

Mr. Masters is a member of the School Masters' club, the National Association of Secondary School principals, and other educational organizations.

It will be remembered that he is the founder of the National Honor Society by which students receive national recognition for character, scholarship, and service to school. Articles written by Mr. Masters on that subject have been published by request in School and Society and in the National Educational Review.

Nothing stirs Mr. Masters to so much enthusiasm as a duck hunt. He is essentially an outdoor man. Mr. Masters has his car equipped with a complete set of traveling cases designed and made by himself.

Ann Arbor is essentially a college town, charmingly located on the Huron River and possession the benefits of proximity to the fourth largest city in the country without suffering from distractions arising from the location of a university in a metropolis. Among the university buildings are Hill Auditorium, built to accommodate 5,000 students, and the Michigan Union, the \$1,250,000 club house for all male students. Ferry Field stadium with seats for 45,000 spectators has been made famous by the many championships in all lines of sport won there. Coach Yost's gridsters have won more berths on Walter Camp's All-American teams than any rival school.

Three large dormitories house a portion of the women students, while ninety-three fraternity and sorority houses are the homes of one-third of the students, who represent practically every country in the world.

Graduates of Central High are admitted to the university on certificate and may obtain details of matriculation from Registrar Hall, U. of M., Ann Arbor, Mich. At present there are about a dozen Omahans on campus. If you contemplate enrolling, just "ask the man who goes there."

Jack F.: "That fellow can sure play checkers."

Paul L.: "How do you know?"

Jack: "Well, he was playing with me last night, and he beat every single game."

Estella D. (excitedly): "Did you know that if a blond was to study hard and concentrate on something her hair would turn darker?"

Barbara M. (innocently): "Why, my hair is getting darker."

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HIGH SCHOOL FRAT MEMBERS BARRED

Inter-Fraternity Council Ruling Prohibits Some High School Frats.

O. J. Fee, chairman of the High School Fraternity Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council of the University of Nebraska, has written a letter to the Register settling the argument in regard to admitting high school fraternity members to college fraternity. The letter follows:

In September, 1920, the Inter-Fraternity Council, an organization composed of active and alumni members of all fraternities in the University of Nebraska, passed a rule to the effect that on and after October 1, 1920, no man who was or had ever been a member of a high school fraternity would be eligible for membership in a university fraternity in the University of Nebraska.

There were a number of reasons why this rule was passed. Several fraternities at that time were refusing to take high school fraternity men for reasons of their own. The important factor, however, in promulgating the rule was the fact that high school fraternities were illegal in the State of Nebraska.

By special action of the Inter-Fraternity Council, however, a few high school fraternity men were declared eligible. This action was allowed upon the presentation of positive proof that the fraternity had completely disbanded and was now either dead or was existing under some form which was not illegal in the State of Nebraska. Several fraternities in Lincoln, Hastings and Grand Island complied with the ruling and their men were declared eligible.

In September, 1920, word was spread through Omaha Central concerning the facts in the case. Men were sent back to their several organizations to tell them of the Inter-Fraternity Council ruling. This was done in order that their organizations might take such action as they saw fit and also in order that students in Omaha Central might know the facts concerning high school fraternities and their relations with the University fraternities.

In most cases no action was taken either by the high school organizations or by the individual members in them, as a consequence several men who were members of certain organizations in Omaha Central last spring have been ruled ineligible to membership in University fraternities.

We trust that you will give this statement as much publicity as possible so that students in Omaha Central may know the facts before joining a high school fraternity. It is only to such organizations as are prescribed by the laws of the State of Nebraska that this ruling applies.

Yours truly,

O. J. FEE,

Chairman High School Fraternity Committee of Inter-Fraternity Council.

MID-YEAR FRESHMAN

TOTAL MORE THAN 200
(Continued from Page 1)

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| Chester Wagner | Donald Tatman |
| Clifford Randall | Francis Ludwig |
| Howard Kennedy | Joseph Domonkos |
| Wilbur Wallace | Frances Jacobsen |
| Nellie Payne | Helen Bertrand |
| Maude Hale | |
| Alfred Wadeigh | Merle Temple |
| Will Swoboda | Hugh Miller |
| Kenneth Johnston | Lynn Hinshaw |
| Paul Halpine | Elmer Greenberg |
| Harry Ellison | Robert Druessedow |
| Wilbur Burgess | Lorin Brain |
| Ronald Bragg | Dorothy Zarp |
| Lyle Robinson | Dorothy Pugsley |
| Hilda Nielsen | Ruth Murphy |
| Irene Mancuso | Euclid Lindleaf |
| Katharine Kerr | Martha Horn |
| Burton Holmes | Harold Foster |
| Charles Duffield | J. Stuart Carey |
| Marguerite Zitzmann | Irene Zitzmann |
| Sarah Walsh | Lucia Manning |
| Dorothy Light | Helen Knapp |
| Virginia Jennings | Jane Hecox |
| Harriet Fonda | Rogene Anderson |
| Henry W. Yates | |
| Lane Axtell | Helen Weir |
| Franklin | Curtis Edwards |
| William Lamoreaux | Wida Hanlon |
| Gladys Rinehart | Harriet Northcutt |
| Lake | David Forman |
| Henry Larsen | Mae Zimmerman |
| David Alexander | Helen Myers |
| Ruth Walser | Helene Cleaveland |
| Sam Bonaccorso | Helen Nickel |
| Sherman | Elizabeth Mickno |
| Norman Mouck | Warren Hinzie |
| Edward Kurtz | Martha Jetter |
| Carl Falk | WEBSTER |
| Albert Batt | Elliott Casper Horwich |
| Virginia Hogle | Oscar Belzer |
| Robert O'Brien | Martha Strimple |
| Charles Lawrence | Lillian Chudacoff |
| Janet McAndrews | Edgar Luscombe |
| Bernice Howe | Fred Boutin |
| Columbian | Mary Johnson |
| Doris Secord | Helen Oakford |
| Lillian Miller | Sadie Laiken |
| Gertrude Goldberg | Bella Goldberg |
| Katharine Edgill | Anna Carlson |
| Nathalie Brown | Alta Louise Arzt |
| Alfonso Smith | Hymie Shrier |
| Albert Shrier | Henry Pedersen |
| Malcolm Chambers | Pearl Moskowitz |
| Clellabeth Clements | |
| Lothrop | Kenneth Shirk |
| John William Ward | Harold Nielson |
| Robert Rix | Robert Fitch |
| Henry Moeller | Austin Ayer |
| Leland Carden | Artemis Timberlake |
| Frances Wickstrum | Margaret Moriarty |
| Catharine Southard | Helen Kohn |
| Erna McMullen | Verne Reynolds |
| Lois Katzenstein | Norman Baldwin |
| Don Ballard | |

SCHOLARSHIP RECORD FOR THE SEMESTER 1921-22, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Girls again are in the lead at Central! The honor roll for the first semester not only names a majority of girls, but is headed by one of the sex. Agnes Dunaway, a junior, new to the school, is the only pupil with 5 1/2 A's to her credit.

- | GIRLS | | BOYS | |
|------------------------|------------|------------------------|--|
| Dunaway, Agnes | 5 1/2 A's. | | |
| Christensen, Adele | 5 A's. | Manoli, Dominick | |
| Cohn, Mildred | | | |
| Linsman, Rose | | | |
| Reichenberg, Beatrice | 4 1/2 A's. | | |
| Bondesson, Alice | | Hanicke, Aldrich | |
| Burke, Melba | | Holdregom Charles | |
| Cheek, Gwendolyn | | Rosenthal, Edward | |
| Elliott, Frances | | | |
| Fowler, Neva | | | |
| Friend, Elizabeth | | | |
| Horton, Jane | | | |
| Miller, Florence | | | |
| Nielson, Margaret | | | |
| Ord, Jeanette Roberta | | | |
| Perley, Anne | | | |
| Ralls, Devah | | | |
| Searson, Helen | | | |
| Anderson, Corine | 4 A's. | Abrahams, Milton | |
| Anderson, Thyra | | Albach, Walter | |
| Brown, Dorothy | | Benbow, Spencer | |
| Buckingham, Jean | | Egbert, Dan | |
| Elliott, Edith | | Fellman, David | |
| Figgins, Esther | | Fetters, Jack | |
| Getty, Mary | | Gross, David | |
| Gifford, Helena | | Jamison, Byron | |
| Gladstone, Ethel | | Likert, George H., Jr. | |
| Gray, Helen | | Schlaikjer, Oscar | |
| Hamilton, Almedia | | Slotzky, Ben | |
| Hanchett, Emily | | Vasak, Gerald | |
| Krug, Helen | | Vette, Fred | |
| Lattimer, Marguerite | | Waterman, David | |
| McChesney, Frances | | | |
| McFarland, Wilma | | | |
| Mertens, Martha | | | |
| Miller, Madeline | | | |
| Prohaska, Doris | | | |
| Ray, Carol | | | |
| Rosenblatt, Ann | | | |
| Segal, Rebecca | | | |
| Segal, Rose | | | |
| Sparks, Thelma | | | |
| Summer, Ruth | | | |
| Talmage, Doris | | | |
| Watkins, Gladys | | | |
| Williams, Helen E. | | | |
| Witt, Martha | | | |
| Arey, Belle-Howe | 3 1/2 A's. | Saxton, Delmar | |
| Bandy, Brownie | | | |
| Barnum, Lucile | | | |
| Bartos, Alice | | | |
| Cole, Helen | | | |
| Faier, Esther | | | |
| Fischer, Margaret H. | | | |
| Hooper, Alice | | | |
| Mosher, Miriam | | | |
| Page, Constance | | | |
| Selander, Inez | | | |
| Aye, Catherine | 3 A's. | Bartos, Albert | |
| Carlson, Evelyn L. | | Berry, Harley | |
| Cole, Beth | | Berry, Harold | |
| Cunningham, Janet | | Bruner, Harry | |
| Delahoyde, Drua | | Byron, John | |
| Dinkin, Lucille | | Foreade, Porter | |
| Dunaway, Ernestine | | Gould, Henry E. | |
| Edgerly, Frances | | Grau, Theodore | |
| Erixon, Eva | | Greer, Rowan A. | |
| Fetterman, Frances | | Gregory, George | |
| Fischer, Mary | | Horacek, Camille J. | |
| Freitag, Florence | | Kriel, Charles | |
| Handler, Besse | | Lloyd, Dale | |
| Harris, Lucille | | Marques, Lloyd | |
| Hickell, Richie | | Mollin, Lawrence | |
| Holloway, Lillian | | Ringwait, Jack | |
| Jonisch, Anna | | Robinson, Ford | |
| Moore, Herberta | | Senter, Walter | |
| Moore, Marjorie | | Vance, Lyall | |
| Nelson, Pauline | | | |
| Poggenpohl, Marguerite | | | |
| Paffenrath, Elizabeth | | | |
| Race, Mary Alice | | | |
| Reader, Alice | | | |
| Rugg, Bonnie | | | |
| Seybold, Dorothy | | | |
| Simonson, Carol | | | |
| Siren, Katherine | | | |
| Thomsen, Ferne | | | |
| Topp, Mildred | | | |
| Whitney, Frances | | | |
| Williams, Olive | | | |
| Wrenn, Vivian | | | |
| Zehler, Mildred | | | |

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Guendolyn Watkins | Minnie Stroup |
| Lenore Eck | Evelyn Downs |
| Josephine Brownlee | Daisy Brown |
| Mary Beshilas | Virginia Barker |
| Vera Atkinson | Howard Way |
| Norin Shoemaker | Robert Page |
| Kren Henry Nielsen | Viola La Page |
| Delphin Kelly | Oscar Hallquist |
| Herbert Claudius | Arnold Barnett |
| Mary Sawtell | Mary Dowling |
| Marie Dougherty | Mildred Comstock |
| Elizabeth Bell | James Widner |
| Vera Kelley | Marian Keister |
| Virginia Hunter | Lewellyn Ewall |
| Dorothy Erickson | Luella Cannam |
| Russell Walbridge | John Pollard |
| Jack Gunner | Gertrude Johannsen |
| Alice Fitch | Helen Bethards |
| Edward Mullen | Patrick Hagin |
| Herbert Breen | Gladys Segard |
| Wallie Watson | Helen Denker |
| Catherine Gleason | |
| James Mason | Louise Monroe |
| Mary Lucke | Mildred Grange |
| Jane Ellis | James Mason |
| Lillian Bell | Leroy Drake |
| Faye Williams | Gladys Bishop |
| Lowell Humphreys | |
| MONMOUTH PARK | |
| Lorraine Thomas | Helen Peterson |
| Florence Peterson | Marguerite PETERMAN |
| Dorothy Dunt | Fredarika Campbell |
| Charles Wilbur Jones | |
| BEALS | |
| Gerda Jepson | |
| BENSON JUNIOR HIGH | |
| Ida Hughes | Elizabeth Francis |

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EIGHT NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO FACULTY

Instructors from Many Localities Here to Help Centralites.

The ninth A freshies are not the only newcomers at Central this semester, for there are eight new teachers in the faculty.

Miss Mary Angood, the assistant art teacher, is not really a stranger as she took Miss McCague's place in the mechanical drawing department during the spring term of 1921. Since that time she has been teaching art in Commerce High School. Miss Angood is a graduate of Chicago Art Institute.

Miss Ethel Howe, who comes from Lincoln where she was engaged in graduate work, is teaching history at Central. She is an extremely interesting and enthusiastic person, with a real smile.

Miss Dora Davies is another new history teacher who has no room. She has been traveling ever since she left Oshkosh, Wisconsin, early last week. Miss Davies received her bachelor degree from the University of Wisconsin and is within half a year of her master's degree from the same university.

A very pleasant little dark-haired lady is Mrs. Grace Fawthrop who comes to Central from the high school at York, Nebraska. Mrs. Fawthrop teaches mathematics, a subject that certainly requires an interesting teacher.

Mrs. Doll, one of the new freshman English teachers is too modest to say much about herself. Shrouded in mystery is her past teaching, although she did divulge the fact that her home was in Wisconsin. Mrs. Doll is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Andelberry, formerly a teacher in the University of Nebraska, must certainly be a busy lady, for she is teaching both English and mathematics to the incoming freshmen. Miss Andelberry declares that she is just as "green" as all the rest of the freshies, for she gets just as bewildered as they do.

There will probably be a rush for European history classes since Mr. Carl C. Cress is installed as an instructor. Mr. Cress comes from the south where he taught at Enid and Oklahoma City in Oklahoma. He attended the University of Nebraska for a while but received his bachelor's degree at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Pfaff, the other man added to the faculty list, comes from Summit, New Jersey, where he was the head of the mathematics department. Unlike the freshmen, Mr. Pfaff announces that he feels perfectly at home, for he said, "Living twenty miles from New York, where I went three or four times a week, has accustomed me to noise."

ANNUAL OFFICERS SELECT ASSISTANTS

Polly Robbins, editor-in-chief of the June Annual, and James Bowie, business manager, have announced the staff of the publication. Those who have secured places have been chosen for their literary

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.

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An announcement of this sort cannot tell it all. Better call up Atlantic 0945 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.

and executive ability, and their whole-hearted participation in activities of Central. Each has been recommended as being especially capable of the position he holds and altogether from a group representative of the entire senior class. The positions of advertising manager and assistant advertising manager and solicitors are open to competition and will be filled by those seniors who obtain the largest number of ads for the Annual. The staff is as follows:

EDITORIAL STAFF.

- Editor-in-Chief—Polly Robbins.
Assistant Editor—Doris Reif.
Senior Write-Up Committee:
Paul Leussler—chairman.
Elinor Pickard
Mildred Cohn
Evelyn Lowe
Cleo-Bess Thornton
Aldrich Hanicke
Under-graduates—Ruth Carlberg.
Faculty, Register—Editor and assistant editor.
Military—Edwin Fry.
Athletics:
Albert Wolfe—chairman.
Lysle Holden.
Debate—Eloise Margaret.
Dramatics:
Pauline Nelson—chairman.
Frances McChesney.
Music—Pauline Hartnett.
Student Association—Thelma Burke.
Organizations:
Orlando Smith—chairman.
Doris Talmage.
Helen Williams.
Snapshots:
Elinor Calvert—chairman.
Winifred McMartin.
Art:
Homer Schleh—chairman.
John Willmarth.
Brownie Bandy.

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PLAYING HOUSE.

Virginia was playing house and I was watching her. Virginia has blue eyes, brown curly hair, and a merry disposition. She is about five years old. It was Monday and she was washing, as a good housewife should. Her doll was propped up in a little red chair, supposed to be a high chair, beside her. She rubbed and splashed in imaginary water. In one of her wild fits of rubbing she accidentally struck the little chair. The doll immediately rolled into the tub. Virginia sat back on her heels and vainly tried to imitate her mother's expression when she or one of her sisters had been caught in mischief. The doll was fished out and given a good scolding. To the young mother's mind she was soaking wet. Dropping her washing, she tucked the doll into bed and called the doctor on a toy phone. Just as he was about to arrive a little girl called Virginia out into the yard, and so housekeeping was suspended for the day.—*Helen Hellman, '25.*

TO A MOONLIT NIGHT.

O moonlit night that doth invite
The wandering lovers to thy sight,
Thou dost make the rippling streams
Turn to silver with thy beams,
Thou dost flood the darkened groves
With moonlight which Diana loves.
O moonlight night! Bring forth Romance
And with the stealthy pleasures dance
Underneath the great oak trees
To the music of the breeze;
While the fairies, who unseen,
Wait on Joy who reigns supreme.
Dance and play before the morrow
Comes again with leaden sorrow.
—*Mac Ohman.*



Of course everyone is going to the Creighton game this afternoon. Coach Hill's proteges will engage with the Creighton High quintet right after school in the Creighton gymnasium. Little is known of the strength of Coach Marrin's team since they have played none of the teams that we have clashed with, but that the "fighting Irish" will put up a strong battle is a certainty. The game will have quite a bearing on the city title race.

On Saturday night, we will be given the pleasure of seeing the Purple quintet in action against our old "friend" Lincoln. Undoubtedly this game, with the possible exception of the Commerce affray, will be the biggest of the year. Lincoln has an exceptionally good lineup this year and is slated by many, including Redgwick, to be the future state champions. Fans will sure get their money's worth at this game.

Our basketball tossers won their game week before last against Nebraska City. The final tally was 32 to 14, and that at the end of the initial period 15 to 9. The down-staters started with a rally and soon had the count 6 to 0 in their favor. The Purple machine then warmed up and prevented the losers from tossing another basket for the remainder of the game.

Although the affair was not rough, Lawson was put out on personal fouls after ten minutes of playing, and Hoberg, Nebraska City's star, soon followed him. Beerke, in some unaccountable manner, tossed 10 out of 12 attempts.

The lineup and summary follow:

Central—32.					
	G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Reynolds, rf.	3	0	0	1	6
Keyt, lf.	2	0	1	1	4
Beerke, c.	5	10	0	1	20
Lawson, rg.	0	0	4	0	0
Konecky, lg.	0	0	1	0	0
Ravitz, lf.	1	0	1	2	2
Holmes, rg.	0	0	3	0	0
Totals.	11	10	10	5	32
Nebraska City—14.					
	G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Hoberg, rf.	1	6	4	0	8
Neely, lf.	1	0	1	0	2
Albers, c.	1	0	1	0	2
W. Poling, rg.	0	2	1	1	2
Neumister, lg.	0	0	3	0	0
Herley, rg.	0	0	1	0	0
E. Poling, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Homyer, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Wallace, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	3	8	11	1	14

Referee—Riddell, Nebraska.

FRESHMEN.

They stalk about all saucer-eyed,
Now up, now down the halls,
Gazing at our crazy clocks
And the posters on the walls.

They herd into the lunchroom,
They stare at me and you,
Forgive them if they spill your soup,
They know not what they do.

One asks you for a campus check,
And one, enroute to class,
Pleads with you in staccato tones
For an elevator pass.

But do not answer crossly,
Just let them question you,
For 'twasn't such a long time since
You were a freshie too.

The students who are freshmen now,
Just like you and me,
Will grow more wise and solemn
And then great seniors be.

Welcome to you freshmen!
Your voices, now so still,
Will soon blend in the mighty cheer
For Central on the hill.

FRESHMEN.

Twice every year new freshmen come to school,
And on them other students have great fun.

An innocent young freshman seems a fool,
'Till his first high school year is almost done.

He's bound to take the left hand stairs at first;

He spills his books; he loses locker keys.
In drill his awkwardness is at its worst;

No difference of left and right he sees.
But, freshmen some day seniors will become,

Short is the time 'till his first years is done,

A sophomore now, our hero laughs with glee,
At the mistakes new freshmen fail to see.

Each year the freshmen funnier seem to grow;

That may be our imagination, though.
—*Edson Smith.*

WILL ENTERTAIN NEW MEMBERS AT PARTY.

The girls of the Freshman Student Club are planning a Valentine party, February 14. All freshman girls are invited and at this time will be offered an opportunity of entering the club. The club is organized on a basis of friendship and service. Freshmen who want to get acquainted at Central and wish to give service shouldn't miss this chance to join.

From—
Our Home Rooms



TO YOUR HOME-ROOM
CENTRAL-HIGH
OMAHA

The ideal Home Room program is one which exercises the brain in some way and at the same time caters to the fun-loving instinct. For devising such a program, Home Room 219 takes the crepe-de-chine galoshes. The program was called Know Your Own City, and consisted of the program committee bringing post cards of well-known Omaha buildings, streets, and other views, numbering the cards, and arranging them around the room. The students, each with a paper, wrote down what they thought the views represented. Eleanore Baxter, who knew twenty-one out of twenty-three, won the contest.

Home Room 218 recently had a community sing. To quote the report, "Successful? Well, I should say. When

16
years

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OUR FRESHMEN



the sounds of I've Been Working on the Railroad and That's Omaha High floated out to the hall we could almost see 215's amazed glances. Most of the time we were gloriously off the tune, most of the time our valiant leader was singing a bass solo, but we enjoyed it. It's sure cure for the blues. Try it sometime!"

HI-Y PLANS JOINT MEETING THURSDAY

A joint meeting of the two Central Hi-Y Clubs has been planned for Thursday night of this week with a steak dinner at the "Y" at six o'clock. Supper will be the usual price, twenty-five cents, with an extra special dinner. Two hundred and fifty members of the two clubs are expected to attend the meeting.

The Hi-Y orchestra, composed of Walter Albach, James Van Valen, and Victor Hackler of the Senior Hi-Y and Hawthorne Arey and Frederick. Van Valen of the Junior Hi-Y will furnish music. Two seniors will give two-minute talks for the upper classmen and two sophomores will respond for the Junior Hi-Y Club. One of the finest speakers that has ever appeared before a Hi-Y Club will be the speaker of the evening and only by uniting the two clubs has it been possible to secure him. He will bring a wonderful message, but pending final word from him as to the date, we cannot announce the speaker's

name. This will be announced in the circular Wednesday and Thursday.

There will be no Senior Hi-Y this week on account of the joint meeting of the two clubs. A big brother plan will be worked to get the two clubs better acquainted on Thursday night. Each Senior Hi-Y member will be seated next to a Junior Hi-Y boy.

"Bob" Ingals (having vainly tried an excuse to go home second hour): "I told Miss Pinkney to look at the dark circles under my eyes and see if I didn't need a half day off."

Harriet L. (sympathetically): "What did she say?"

Bob: "She said she'd be glad to lend me a bar of soap."

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MR. MASTERS RECEIVES
NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Mr. Masters has received a note of appreciation from Mrs. Katherine K. Baxter, chairman of the publicity committee of the Parent-Teachers' Association. She expressed the pleasure of the Association with the program presented them by high school students.

Part of Mrs. Baxter's letter follows: "The earnestness of the students and the far reaching influence they will exercise in the future as well as that which they exert now, was very impressive."

As Mrs. Baxter's hobby is music, she commented especially on the work of the glee clubs.

"To see those boys and girls standing before Mrs. Pitts with the joy of singing shining in their faces, makes me wonder if we half appreciate the opportunity of professional training our children are enjoying in the glee clubs.

"Oh for the good grades that I dreamed I got in those exams!"

We Always Wondered Just What He Did. Herman Corenman: "Lieutenant Pike sailed up the Mississippi and then he— he transferred to the Arkansas."

Miss Copeland (explaining Latin Prose): "Will other people please listen to this,— people who can't hear."

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