

The Register

ROAD SHOW
8 P. M.

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

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LOCAL TEAM TRIUMPHS AT PERU DEBATE

Telling Arguments With Whirlwind Rebuttal Win 3-0

PERU GOOD SPORTS

Central added another victory to her debating career at the second championship debate at Peru Thursday, March 9. The negative team, consisting of Eloise Margaret, Morris Block, John Kuhn, and Howard Elliott, alternate, won a unanimous decision.

The question was, "Resolved, that the movement of organized labor for the closed shop merits the support of public opinion."

The arguments of Central were well put and forceful. Morris Block made sound, telling points. Although this was John Kuhn's initial debate he distinguished himself as did Eloise Margaret.

To quote Howard Elliott, alternate, "The debate was good all around. The other side had good stuff but they weren't sure of it. As usual Eloise Margaret's whirlwind rebuttal was a big factor in winning the debate."

The judges were Mr. Jameson of Brock, Nebr., Miss Wellshaven of Auburn, and Mr. Herman of Nebraska City.

The members of the team are strong in their praise of Peru's sportsmanship.

"A big crowd turned out for the event," remarked Eloise Margaret. "They cheered lustily for us even after their defeat."

The Peruvians wound up the evening with a party in the high school gym in honor of the two teams.

NEWS EDITOR GIVES POINTERS TO STAFF

"You can go through an average newspaper office day after day and week after week and find something new each time."

So declared Mr. Neale Jones, managing editor of the Omaha Daily News, in his



(Courtesy Omaha Daily News)
MR. NEALE JONES

talk to the journalism classes, March 7. He spoke of newspaper work in general, emphasizing the technical side especially.

"You will find that the technical end of a paper is something well worth your attention," said Mr. Jones. "A great deal of time is given to the editorial contents to the neglect of these other phases which enter so prominently into the makeup of a newspaper."

Mr. Jones gave several pointers which might prove useful to our cub reporters or to anyone contemplating entering the newspaper world. "The big thing in newspaper business is not in telling someone to do something but in seeing that they do it." "The intuition of a newspaper reporter may be traced to his well developed imagination. This is no business for anyone who goes to sleep every night!"

GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



(Courtesy Omaha Bee)

From Left to Right—Katherine Krieg, Ruth Breuchert, Esther Robinson, Dorothy Bowden, Edith Weir, Arline Rosenberry

PRESENT BASKETBALL LETTERS TO SENIORS

Junior Girls Carry Off Honors in Inter-class Tournament

The awarding of O's last week to five senior girls concluded a most successful season in girls' basketball.

Those upon whom Miss Constance Platt and Miss Charlotte MacDougall bestowed these honors were Katherine Krieg, Mae Elliott, Arline Rosenberry, Edith Weir, and Dorothy Larson.

"We feel that the girls earn their O's," said Miss MacDougall, in answer to the annual recurrence of objections to awarding girls O's, "because the requirements are high. An O girl must be a graduating senior and must have played faithfully for two years. Then, too, a girl has much less opportunity to win an O than a boy has."

The junior girls carry off the honors for the season, having defeated the seniors and the sophomores in the inter-class series.

The seniors are next in line because of their victory over the sophomores.

After the inter-class series, two teams were formed of the best players in the school. These teams would represent school teams if Central had such.

Ruth Breuchert was elected captain of the one team and Phyllis Gallagher of the other.

In the game played between these two teams Ruth Breuchert's won over Phyllis Gallagher's by a score of 10 to 7. Ruth's excellent basket shooting was a notable feature of this contest.

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CENTRAL HIGH WINS MOST ESSAY PRIZES

The Washington Essay contest, recently conducted by the Omaha Daily News, proved that Central High has more good essay writers than any other school. First prize, five hundred dollars, went to Leo Konecky, 12B, who besides being a good English student is one of the mainstays of the basketball team. Nine other students of Central High won prizes. Here they are:

- Agnes Dunaway, 11B—\$25.30.
- Carol Simonson, 12B—\$10.00.
- Rowan A. Greer, Jr., 9A—\$10.00.
- Jeanette Gidinsky, 9B—\$5.00.
- Martha Witt, 12B—\$5.00.
- Edith A. Weir, 12B—\$5.00.
- Janet Foster, 11B—\$5.00.
- Harold Dryselius, 11B—\$5.00.
- Lillian Miller, 9A—\$5.00.

Leo Konecky is not taking English and as he thought Expression to be more like English than any of his other subjects, the teacher's prize, \$250, went to Miss Floy Smith.

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FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB.

If you see a Freshman enjoying a quantity of candy, she is probably a member of the Freshman Student Club. The members went on an excursion to the Gordon-Rainalter Candy Company Tuesday, March 7.

ASSOCIATION HEARS NATIONAL SECRETARY

The Parent-Teachers' Association will completely reorganize and affiliate with the national association. This course of action was determined upon at the last



(Courtesy World-Herald)
MRS. F. M. CARBERRY

meeting, March 30, after Mrs. F. M. Carberry, secretary of the national organization had urged the advisability of such a course.

"The Parent-Teachers' Association is the key to American democracy," she declared, "for it brings together all classes of people on a common basis; that of considering the problems of our children."

"The four greatest menaces to the children of today are the poolroom, with its present associations, the dance hall, wandering girls, and the automobile. We need to provide recreational facilities for our children."

"Too few cities have any recreation centers at all to care for the boy or girl after school. There is too much indifference! I have seen children unkempt, ragged, and mentally deficient playing in the dirt and squalor of the slum while beautifully gowned society women ride in luxurious limousines.

"Most parents, however, are anxious and willing to help, and the association gives them the chance. We have already been instrumental in bringing about the mother's pension bill and the juvenile court probation law."

Mrs. Welpton, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Casady, Mr. De Long, Mr. Egbert, Mrs. Fetters, Mrs. Spencer, and Mr. Rood will work on the reorganization of the society.

CALENDAR.

- Thursday, March 16—Junior Hi-Y. Student Club, 3:15 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A.
- Friday, March 17—L. D. S., room 129, 3:00 p. m.
- Road Show, auditorium, 8:00 p. m.
- St. Patrick's Day.
- Saturday, March 18—Road Show, auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

TO SELECT SENIORS FOR HONOR SOCIETY

Form of Charter and Pin Determined at Chicago Convention

"About fifty of the June seniors of Central High may be eligible to the National Honor Society," declared Principal Masters, originator of the society, who returned from Chicago last week. "Both the form of the charter and the form of the pin of the society have been agreed upon. Central will receive her charter within the next week and a committee to determine the fortunate seniors will be immediately selected. Only fifteen per cent of the seniors are eligible and they must stand in the highest fourth of the class."

The pins are fourteen karat gold with the words National Honor Society engraved around the rim and the words character, initiative, leadership, and service engraved on the body. They will be presented formally to the seniors some time in April, probably at a special mass meeting.

FAMOUS PIANIST TO PLAY FOR ROAD SHOW

Excitement reigns supreme among all the youthful actors of the Road Show, which will be presented in the school auditorium March 17 and 18.

"We are especially fortunate in securing Letovsky to play for the Road Show," declared Miss Towne.

Mr. Letovsky's playing is a delight to all audiences. Mr. Letovsky graduated from Central in 1907. He recently returned from Europe, where he has studied for the past fourteen years.

It is rumored that several dignified members of the C. O. C. will astonish and delight the audiences with their dramatic ability in The Traitor. The boys are working diligently this week to rub off the rough spots and to give a play finished and smooth in its presentation.

Spreading the News is a refreshing picture of typical Irish country life, and promises to bewilder and delight the audience. The play is a product of the pen of Lady Gregory, one of the best Irish writers of today. The characters in the play include Bartley Fallon, Ralph Kahn; Mrs. Fallon, Esther Feagins; Jack Smith, Weldon Smith; Shawn Early, Paul Sommers; Tim Casey, Robert Coufal; James Ryan, Robert Anderson; Mrs. Tarpey, Alyce Humbert; Mrs. Tully, Charlotte MacDonald; Jo Muldoon, (a policeman), John Day; a removable magistrate, Clark Beymer.

CENTRAL IMPRESSES IDAHO SCHOOL HEAD

Walter Siders, superintendent of public schools at Pocatello, Idaho, was much impressed by Central Monday, March 6, when he stopped off at Omaha for a day on his return from Chicago. "You get your pupils to think before they write," he declared, "better here than at almost any other place I know of."

LIVE WIRES GET SENIOR HONOR VOTES

Many Gain Scattered Votes; Too Few To Elect for One Title

CONTEST ANNUAL EVENT

The popularity contest, an annual event of the senior class of Central, held during home room Wednesday, reveals many more than the most popular senior girl and boy.

The winners of the various complimentary titles are largely those loyal boosters of Central who have previously earned for themselves other distinctions.

Mildred Cohn was voted the best student among the girls, and Aldrich Hanicke was deemed the most studious boy. These opinions are substantiated by a long list of A's on the official records.

Frances Yeager, a September graduate, won the title of the best looking girl; John Townsend, a recognized artist, may pride himself on being the most handsome youth. The best dressed individuals are believed to be Emma Ritchie and Byron Grunwald.

Brownie Bandy, the prince of the Student Club play, was judged to be the cutest of the feminine sex while Frank Maristas, major, was proclaimed the worst cut-up.

Winnifred McMartin holds the distinction of being the peppiest of the peppy; Paul Leussler is hailed as the seniors' best leader.

When it comes to dancing Frances Swift and Keeting Dyas skip away with the honors.

Corine Anderson, editor-in-chief of the Register, was recognized as the most original girl. The title of best bluffer fell to John Day, but even at that, it takes brains to be a good bluffer.

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MRS. CARL R. GRAY TO ADDRESS CLUB GIRLS

A rare treat is in store for all Student Club girls next Thursday, as Mrs. Carl Gray, prominent in Omaha church work has consented to speak on a "Girl's Scale of Values," a subject of extreme interest and discussion in this day and age.



(Courtesy World-Herald)
MRS. CARL R. GRAY

Mrs. Gray is very well known in Omaha, not only as a Bible teacher, but also as a charming woman with a delightful social manner.

At this same meeting the girls will have a chance to arrange for teacher to escort to the faculty tea, dated for March 30.

Several surprises are promised.

WILL AWARD PRIZES TO CONTEST WINNERS

When the final curtain was rung down on the Register subscription contest, Irene Sorensen and Almedia Hamilton proved themselves to be the hardest workers by getting the most new subscriptions. Irene will receive the first prize, an official O. H. S. ring, and Almedia the second prize, and O. H. S. pin.

The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

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.....	Mac Ohman

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VICTORY vs. HONOR

The Lincoln tournament has passed, leaving defeat with Central. To accept victory is pleasant and we have had that pleasure many times this year. The true test of sportsmanship, however, is defeat, and we must meet it. Our early elimination may have been due to the absence of one of our best players. If so, the man who, above all others, has worked and hoped for victory may be blamed indirectly by some students. Such hasty judgment is the normal result of disappointment. The player himself acted on impulse without thought of injuring his school. There was, indeed, a lapse from the rules which were established for the best interests of the team and the school as a whole, and for this lapse, punishment was needed and received. The nation in which we live was founded on the basis of equality before the law. This school as representing that principle must live up to it in all things. Mr. Hill, by living up to that principle, has established a precedent which the school must honor. Although his action in suspending that player practically defeated his hopes of producing a championship team, he acted with absolute fairness and his courage in refusing to go back on his word and break a law for one offender elicits our admiration.

A PLEA.

We wish that some of the departments in this school would be a little more desirous of advance publicity. As it is now, we have to rely on the circular and the forbearance of the office in order to gather all the news. But the circular notice often is too late and the office cannot be responsible for every activity. The staff is doing its best, but if your department is going to participate in some event, indulge in any activity, it would help so much if you would put a notice to that effect in the Register box at the office at the earliest possible moment. Then we could assign a reporter to cover it early enough to cover it thoroughly, and not only much time and anxiety will be saved, but it will be much more efficiently reported.

We do not intentionally slight any activity or department. Help us to do them all justice, as there are only nine reporters and many times that number of departments.

MODERN DRESS.

Yo, girls! Beware the styles of March. Council Bluffs, just across the river, has three women candidates for their school board whose live issues are longer skirts, no silk stockings, and no dances within the school.

We may well look virtuous at the third issue because, forsooth, we have no school dances (anyway the floors are atrocious). But why, oh why, do they so bitterly denounce silk stockings and short skirts when one good pair of silk hose will outlast three cotton ones and short skirts are comfortable, economical, and approved by popular usage.

If they look to economy, we have proved that quality is economical if they look to quantity in search of morals, let them consider the court dress of the French revolution.

If we don't stop breaking up the furniture in the auditorium, pretty soon we'll just be able to produce the old Curiosity Shop.

The teachers are requested to hand in applications for good pecan nuts in place of the spoiled ones they received at Christmas. Those weren't the only spoiled nuts they had to deal with.

Wonder why the domestic science girls chose this particular time to feed the men teachers. We suspicion bribery.

What is a flapper? The drug store knows. Why is a flapper? Nobody knows.

Oh well, we would have had to have been "some tomatoes" to catchup with Lincoln!

Many a heavy heart is caused by a light purse, especially at tournament time.

If there is one thing worse than a pun it is a would-be pun.

Many people who utter piffle are utter piffle.

OUR EXCHANGES

—The Purple and Gold, Fowler, Colo., has clever cuts for the heads of its various departments.

The pupils of the Sioux City High School put out an eight-page paper, *The Record*, which is, for the main part, filled with jokes. We find it very entertaining.

The Purple and Gold, Dennison, Iowa, has a long, interesting alumni column.

There is some discussion of a standing fund for athletes injured in school games at Chico High School, Chico, California, according to the *Red and Gold*.

The Commercial News, New Haven, Conn., published some mighty fine songs and yells.

The Board of Education has provided an American flag for every classroom of the schools in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Tulsa School Life, Tulsa, Oklahoma, is a fine six-column paper. The material is interesting and the ads are well arranged. It differs from most school papers in that the last page is used as the editorial page.

FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

The Road Show was advertised far and wide. "Everybody come" was the cry of the speakers and the keynote of the advertisements. Everybody was ready and glad to come, but they found out before long that they weren't wanted; that there wasn't room for everybody.

However good the reasons for having only two performances may be, we can't deny that it's a bit illogical to solicit purchasers of tickets for a month or two ahead of time, and then turn away large numbers.—M. F.

To the Editor:

At last, I have found the most patient set of people in Central. No, it is not those who are waiting for the clocks to run, for towels and soap to appear, or for the lunch period to be lengthened. It is the line of boys who wait yearningly for a drink at the fountains whilst one flapper after the other flips up and indulges in a bit of internal lubrication.

This process takes time because the girls have to watch from a vantage point to see which handsome brute they dare dash in front of, and the boys wait, for lo! these many minutes, till the girls get through. Then just as the effervescent fluid is about to quench his parched thirst, another of the miscalled weaker sex intrudes, and he must serve another weary sentence of waiting.

Girls, show your equality to these inferior striplings and save time by waiting your turn. Think of the nice conversations you miss with the custom as it is now.—A Waiter.



UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM.

Who would be a journalist? Who would work on a daily paper, each issue replete with thrills and each a testimonial of the fact that truth is stranger than fiction? Who would travel to China, Japan, the Philippines, Europe, or the tropics as a correspondent? Each of these courses is open to a newspaper man.

For this it is advisable to have journalistic training and one of the best places in the United States to procure this is the University of Missouri. The distance is not far, the tuition fee is only twenty dollars a term for non-residents, and the requirements are reasonable. A satisfactory four-year high school course and two-year general course in the university are all that is required. Or, if preferable, one may take three years general course and one year of journalism at the university.

The journalism school is unique in that it has its own press, its own library, its own lecture halls and auditorium all contained in one great ultra-modern building. Practical work is gained by putting out the Columbus Evening Missourian, a daily, eight column paper of six or eight pages which records all the news of not only Columbia, a delightful college town of 13,000 inhabitants, and vicinity but also, through the Associated and United Press, it records all the national news.

The university, which is composed of all regular schools including agriculture, arts, sciences, etc., has an 800-acre campus, two gymnasiums, and will soon



SHAVING AND ITS ATTRactions.

There is one thing that a man is forced to do, there is one thing that a man dislikes to do, and there is one thing that a boy looks forward to doing; that is to shave.

Is there anything more awe-inspiring to a small boy than to be answered by a few mumbled, muffled words issuing from the left corner of a much be-lathered mouth? To hear the rough, crackling scratch as the brush travels back and forth and up and down his father's face; or to hear the ring of the steel, as it comes down from the region of the ears to the chin, or as it returns by way of the neck to the jaw?

Do you remember when you bought your first, but not your last, razor? How your father rubbed his thumb back and forth across the blade and remarked that he should have been along with you when you bought the important article? You then tried shaving cream (in the tube) which made your face burn; this was followed by the powder, which never worked into a lather until after at least

five minutes of hard rubbing; you ended your experiments by using dad's mug and brush. He tried to tell you at first, but you wouldn't listen. You had to learn by experience.

At first shaving is quite interesting. You go about talking to your friends about razors, brushes, and soaps. However, these topics last for only a few months. After you have started to shave you strut about the house; knowing that you are at last, a man.

Two years have passed now, and you look back on your former ideas with a secret wish that you had never started to shave. You rub your chin and step to the mirror. You need a shave, but you will put it off until Sunday afternoon when you must shave to look your very best.

In later years you will preach to your son the same sermon your father preached to you.

"Don't shave until you have to." But he will not listen. He thinks you don't know how badly he needs a shave, but let him learn and suffer.

—Herman Deutsch.

LARGE PERCENTAGE OF FORMER REGISTER EDITORS HOLD POSITIONS OF HIGH TRUST

With the news of the appointment of Victor Rosewater as director of publicity for Philadelphia's sesqui-centennial exposition, which will be held in 1926 as a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and with the fact in mind that Mr. Rosewater was one of the originators of the Central High School Register, one wonders what has become of all the former editors of the and are leaders in life. Executive ability is a characteristic of all of them.

The first editor was J. Wallace Broatch, who died in the Philippines after service in the Spanish-American war. In his senior year at Central he was prominent in baseball and in other athletics. Besides, he was class poet. It was largely through his efforts that the first Register, a bi-monthly, was a success. After high school he went on to Yale and received his degree.



Victor Rosewater.

(Courtesy Omaha Bee) Victor Rosewater, friend of Wallace Broatch and editor in 1887, in an interesting account of his school life says:

"The genesis of high school journalism also cropped out during the years I was attending the old school. There had been a so-called High School Journal run by an outsider as a profit-making venture which had

gone by the boards some time before. About December, 1886, a project was taken up to issue a paper under the name of "The High School Register." The leading spirits in this were Wallace Broatch, Herbert Taylor and myself, becoming editor, business manager and assistant editor in the order named. The Register began as a small four-page sheet issued twice a month confined strictly to the chronicling of high school events. The next year I took charge of the Register as its editor, associated with Howard Clark as business manager, transforming it into a monthly magazine and pushed it along the highway which it has now traveled without interruption for more than twenty-five years."

The Herbert Taylor mentioned is now private secretary to a railroad official in New York.

Central High School should feel honored to have had such a man as Mr. Rosewater for a Register editor. After graduation he went to Columbia and received his P. H. D., and followed that with special work in economics at John Hopkins. Then he held various positions on the Omaha Bee and soon becoming managing editor. On the death of his father in 1906 he became editor, holding that position until 1920. He has a daughter, a senior in Central High School, and a son, Edward, who will be a high school freshman next fall.

Now he is director of publicity for an exposition which will attract world-wide attention. It is reported that in beauty and magnificence the exposition will rival the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, which was held in San Francisco, California, in 1915.

Next Week.

Frank Leisenring—editor in 1888.
Frank Harris } editors in 1889.
George B. Haynes }

This Argument Stuff.

Mrs. Davies: "Into what divisions can you divide the class, juniors?"
Cries Zees: "Fresh and stale."
Mrs. D.: "What?"
Cris: "Fresh and stale."
Mrs. D.: "Oh, I thought you were talking of fish."

Keating Dyas: "Say, when is that Anglo-Saxon race coming off, anyway? We've been talking about it in English for about three weeks."

Senior: "How do you like your freshman home room?"
Miss Field: "Oh, very much. They're so different from the seniors; they're so nice and quiet."
Senior (sympathetically): "Oh, well, they'll outgrow it."

have a beautiful lake. There is every facility for athletics, from golf to archery. The school stands high in sporting circles, and the social life assures each student loads of fun, especially an annual journalistic entertainment called the "Scoop."
There are 317 people enrolled in the journalism school this year, and about one-third are women. Dean Walter Williams, who has had many years of practical newspaper work, will be more than pleased to send any further information on request.

Bertha Baer: "Are you an expert stenographer?"

Meriam Mosher: "Oh, I should say I am. My only trouble is that I have to stop every half hour."

Bertha: "Why?"

Marian: "Well, I have to give my machine time to cool."

HOME ROOM

The celluloid handkerchief goes to 219 for a very clever program on familiar quotations and sayings. The chairman read the quotations and the students guessed the authors. Here are some that were used. Do you know who said them?

"Early to bed, and early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

"Give me liberty, or give me death!"
"I came, I saw, I conquered."

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Home room 318 had a program of less serious nature, a clever collection of riddles. Here are samples:

Why is a lady's belt like an ash cart?

Because it goes around and gathers in the waste.

Why did P. T. Barnum have more chance to get to heaven than anyone else?

Because he had the greatest show on earth.

LIVE WIRES GET SENIOR HONOR VOTES.

(Continued from Page One)

Polly Robbins, editor-in-chief of the Annual, is considered the cleverest talker. Her persuasiveness will stand her in good stead in her Annual work. Bob Anderson our community song leader, has the best line of talk.

Miriam Wiley was voted the most obliging girl. Oliver Sauter is the best fusser, so 'tis claimed. His specialty is bobbed hair.

For flirting, Thelma Burke, secretary of the Student Association, and Carl Smith, who has a caveman style, are in the lead.

Jean Hampton was elected the prettiest girl in the class and Mac Ohman, now poet for the Register, received the most votes for being the best poet.

The two best natured seniors are decided upon as Frances McChesney, and Orlando Smith.

The most popular girl and boy are Elinor iPeckard, class vice-president, and D. L. Dimond, president of the C. O. C.

Arline Rosenberry, president of the Gym Club and Wilmer Beerle, captain of the basketball team, were judged to be the best athletes.

Grace Anderson and John Willmarth ran away with the artistic honors.

Last, but by no means least, Virginia Pearce, president of the Student Association, and George Johnston, lieutenant-colonel of the cadet regiment, were elected the best all-around girl and boy.

PRESENT BASKETBALL LETTERS TO SENIORS

(Continued from Page One)

Ruth Breuchert's team was as follows:

Forwards— Mae Elliott
Centers— Arline Rosenberry
Ruth Bruechart Helen Bonorden

Guards.

Edith Weir
Virginia Hafer

Phyllis Gallagher's:

Forwards. Esther Robinson
Centers. Phyllis Gallagher
Geraldine McMasters Ruth Cochrane

Guards.

Katherine Krieg
Constance Page

Substitutes: Victoria Kuncel, Letha Gant, Blanche McClure, Dorothy Bowden.

Miss Mac Dougall's excellent coaching contributed greatly to the success of the season.

Miss Smith was dramatically explaining to the aspiring ancient mariner students the significance of the shooting of the albatross. "Ah," she cried, "it was a foul crime!"

STUDENTS

You need a good Dictionary and a good Reference work. We carry all dictionaries. We recommend Webster's \$10.00 at \$2.00 a month.

We carry all the large encyclopedias. We recommend the Americana in thirty volumes, (copyright 1922). Sold at \$10.00 a month. Call and inspect or phone Jackson 3297.

W. A. Hixenbaugh & Co.
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1814 St. Mary's Ave.



EUNICE STEBBINS.

Delightfully interesting and entertaining in her classroom methods is Miss Eunice Stebbins who needs must, because of her small stature, perch on a high chair behind her desk in order to survey her admiring classes.



—Nelson Photo

MISS STEBBINS

Miss Stebbins graduated from Central High when she was sixteen and for five years taught in the Omaha schools. Then just because she wanted to go where no other Omaha girl had gone, she went to Cornell. Here she finished in three years.

With her characteristic nod and smile she volunteered,

"I have the record of attempting to teach the greatest number of subjects of anyone up here." She enumerated physics, French, mathematics, physical geography, and English as examples.

"The boys think there is something radically wrong with me because I teach English when I might teach physics."

Miss Stebbins is hopelessly addicted to travel. One summer finds her in Europe, now she is in Alaska or Honolulu, now astride a mule gazing anxiously into a drop of 3000 feet into the Grand Canyon. She is anticipating a trip abroad next summer, when she will center her interest on Italy and Venice for the benefit of her future English VII classes.

"To me, study is a privilege and pleasure," she declared, firmly. "I believe that the greatest thing for students to learn is to get their lessons every day, not only because of the lesson, but also of the moral backbone it takes to do one's duty."

Miss Stebbins believes that one's education is never complete. Accordingly, she has passed a summer at the University of Nebraska, two at the University of Chicago, two at Columbia, and in 1912 took her Master's degree at Cornell.

Outside of school, Miss Stebbins may be found doing most anything. This brisk little woman delights in talking, embroidering, dancing, typewriting, cooking, and candy-making. Her energy is unlimited for she was a devoted war and suffragette worker and now is interested in settlement work. Almost every organization of women in Omaha can claim her as a member.

Especially is she interested in national characters and interpretive dancing. She spent a summer at the Harvard school of dancing and has also studied under Portia Swett.

"My opinion is that people who are against dancing are cranks and shouldn't dance themselves. There is nothing in dancing but beauty and joy."

Salon De Beaute

The artistic and scientific service in which we specialize, the perfection of our method is based on twenty-three years' experience.

- Nestle Method of Permanent Waving.
- Marcel Waving, Shampooing.
- Scalp Treatment and Manicuring.
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- Arching and Dyeing Eyebrows.
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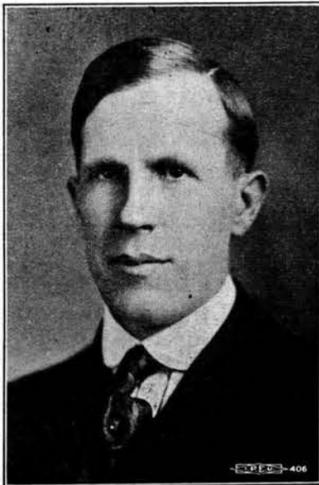
R. A. VAN ORSDEL.

"Education is the only hope of perpetuation that any civil country can have," expounded R. A. Van Orsdel in his law office in the First National Bank Building. We deduce, that we, the pupils of Central High are the nation's only hope of salvation. Quite a task we have before us!

Mr. Van Orsdel was elected to the uncompensated, over-worked, much criticized group of favored persons who comprise the board of education in November, 1920 and took office in December. In January 1921, he was made chairman of the judiciary committee and has capably filled the office since.

"I worked before the state legislature last year to get the bonds for the new schools. Of course the voters authorize the board to issue bonds. We have found that the \$5,000,000 allotted to us will not be sufficient for the building we had planned."

Mr. Van Orsdel is a staunch defender of the young people of today yet he feels that they could be a trifle more subservient to society.



MR. VAN ORSDEL

"I am highly in favor of well-equipped high schools and school buildings but I also feel that school children should have a greater sense of responsibility to the community."

In concluding a discussion of his work on the school board, Mr. Van Orsdel said simply, "I do my share."

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.

When Mr. Wiggley said "chew it after every meal," he didn't know Central's rules, did he?

Dentist (conversationally): "I take exercises twice a day to give me enough muscle to pull teeth. I pulled three teeth for a man yesterday, and my arm is still sore."

Gwendolyn Cheek: "How interesting. I—I don't believe you need to bother with that tooth of mine today."

Senior: Have you been vaccinated for measles?"

Freshie: "No, I've had measles so I'm exhumed."

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Omaha Central was included in the big upsetting of dope at the state tourney this year when Commerce knocked them out in the first game. The final count was 14-6, with Tech. leading all the way.

The game was the slowest in the class, little fast action being seen. In the first half, only three field goals were counted, two by Commerce. The ball was in the hands of the stationary guards most of the time, while the rest of the team which had the offense circled around maneuvering for an opening.

The close personal defensive-playing of both quintets made held ball a too frequent a happening to make the game fast and exciting.

Beerkle caged two goals and Reynolds came across with one more. Kuhry was the biggest point-getter for Coach Drummond's crew. Shoemaker, Weisenberg, and Swensen each added another field goal.

Shoemaker was the last man on the floor. His fast dribbling and good guarding was the feature of the contest.

Weisenberg started the tallying with a short toss. Kuhry increased the score to 4 by an under-basket fling. The Purple rooters were bolstered up somewhat by a long throw by Beerkle, which made the mid-way count 4 to 2.

The second half was a repetition of the first. Beerkle broke through once for a short goal and Reynolds did the same later in the game. Commerce, however, increased their lead considerably, and the whistle announced that Central's chances had gone up in smoke along with that of Lincoln and Creighton.

The tournament this year was a series of surprises and upsets.

In the first round, University Place disposed of Wahoo, South High walloped Beatrice, Hastings dropped Clay Center out of the race, and Commerce sent Central out. Then came the big upset. Lincoln fell before Grand Island, 27-12. Sutton beat Fremont and Crete put Creighton on the shelf.

Grand Island barely nosed out University Place in the second round. The game was one of the best in the tourney. Sutton easily disposed of Commerce, the latter being unable to score a field goal. Crete surprised critics by turning back Hastings, while Geneva spoiled South's chances by trimming them by a lone point, 12-11.

Grand Island fell before the onslaughts of the perfect-functioning Sutton machine. Crete dropped the speedy Genevans out in a very close set-to. Then in the last game, Sutton took the laurels by beating Crete 13 to 11.

CENTRAL HIGH WINS MOST ESSAY PRIZES

(Continued from Page One)

The Daily News offered thirty-seven prizes.

More than one-fourth of the prizes and over one-half of the money went to Central. Our students won ten prizes and with Miss Floy Smith gained \$825 of the \$1500 offered.

Another Chance for Essay Writers.

Right on the heels of this splendid record comes the announcement of a World Essay Contest, open to seniors only, and sponsored by the American School Citizenship League. The subject is: "The Essential Foundations of a Co-operating World." Especially students interested in economics and history should write essays. Although 3000 words are preferred, 5000 are allowed. There are three prizes of seventy-five, fifty, and twenty-five dollars, respectively. More wonderful than the money prize, however, would be the distinction of winning a world-wide contest. As the contest does not close until June 1, students will have plenty of time to look up material. Miss Taylor in 220 has much information on the subject.

As many seniors as possible should write an essay for this contest and should be greatly encouraged by Central's record in the recent Washington contest.

SCHOOL MEN GUESTS OF COOKING CLASSES

Hear ye! Hear ye! The members of the Omaha School Men's Club are to be the guests of the Household Arts classes at a royal banquet to be given this evening in honor of St. Patrick. The color scheme will be green and white in keeping with a feast of Erin, and the shamrock will play a prominent part in the decorations.

Mr. Barnhill of the faculty is in charge of the men. Mr. Schmidt supervised the menu, and Mr. Chatelain has arranged the program for the evening. Mr. Woolery, president of the Omaha School Men's Club, will be toastmaster. Miss Verda Williams will superintend the work of the girls.

'Tis certain that the topics of the toasts will furnish food for thought, for Assistant Superintendent McCrory will expound the merits of oyster cocktail. President Reed of the Board of Education will tell all about bouillon, Vice-Principal McMillan's snappy topic will be crab salad. President Knipprath, president of the Omaha School Forum, will explain the intricacies of veal cutlets, Vice-President Warfield of the Board of Education will reveal the why of the Parker House roll. Cranberry sauce will be Superintendent Beveridge's tart topic, while Mr. Linn, Dean of Boys, Technical High, will dwell on pie a la mode. Last but far from least, Principal Masters will delve in the mysteries of cafe noir.

Merle Simpson's orchestra will trill forth sweet music all the while and Bob Anderson will lead in song.

The winsome waitresses will include Luella Rockwell, Charlotte Riefenberg, Ruth Sandell, Helen Gould, Catherine Lavelle, Janice O'Brien, Martha Nesladek, Edith Tanner, Lydia Read, Elizabeth Rhunka, Florence Mueller, and Veva Belle Rainey.

The kitchen will be capably presided over by Eva Erixon, Margaret Wilkinson, Elizabeth Beach, Ruth Wallace, and Marie Price.

The decorations for the tables have been made and arranged by the Household Arts VIII class.

Marguerite L.: "Ramona, why do you look so blissful?"

Ramona Van B.: "Well, ignorance is bliss."

Catherine Foran: "I bet I know where you got that necktie."

Ferne Thomsen: "Where?"

Catherine: "Around your neck."

PERSONALS.

Miss Browne is out of school for a while, taking a rest cure.

We were glad to note that Miss Burns has returned. Can you imagine a Road Show season without her?

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Henry Fonda bet Helen More a quarter that he would get his name in the paper before she would. Part of that quarter ought to be contributed in return for this mention, don't you think?

Mr. Schmidt and numerous members of the athletic portion of our school seem to have decided to get their instructions in that subject from the Orpheum stage.

Miss Shackel has been carrying with her on her journeys to and from school a book called the Wasted Generation. The staff of the Register would like to know whether she means hers or ours.

We have heard of people losing themselves in books, but this is the first time we ever knew it was possible to lose oneself in warm chocolate cake and marshmallow frosting. If you don't believe that it could happen, just mention the matter to those two charming members of our illustrious senior class who effectually demonstrated the fact in the lunch room the other day,—and their answer will leave no doubt in your minds.

Clifford Leigh has joined the "Nights of the Garter."

Yes, it's expected that the attendance of the First Congregational Sunday School will suffer a marked decrease since that class of Central High School boys has been moved and can no longer gaze soulfully down from the choir loft upon the class of Centralite girls that occupies the rostrum.

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GYM CLUB GIRLS TO PRESENT DANCE ACT

"Yes, indeed, we are making splendid progress," remarked Miss Platt in regard to the dancing act of the Road Show. The Danse Informale, the first number, is followed by the Refugees, a Greek frieze.

"Here the girls represent people who are being driven from their homes and their city. The actions of the dancers must portray the despondency and despair of the refugees."

In direct contrast to the refugees are the duet dance and the Bacchanale. In the duet are Radha, the milkmaid, and Krishna the thief of hearts. The Bacchanale shows five maidens daintily picking grapes in a wood.

In the Ocean at Sunrise the maidens revel in the morning sunlight until they sink exhausted upon the shore.

The second part of the act is a series of elementary interpretations, mainly nursery rhymes, such as, Old King Cole, Queen of Hearts, and Humpty-Dumpty.

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