

The Register

BUY AN O-BOOK

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

VOL. XXXVI, No. 26

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CENTRAL HI WINNER OF TRACK MEET

Purple and White Defeats
Fremont, Wahoo and
Lincoln

GOOD RECORDS MADE

Coach Schmidt's trackers ran away with the laurels in the quadrangular meet with Fremont, Wahoo, and Lincoln last Saturday, when they garnered 63 points to 34 1-2 by Lincoln, runner-up. Fremont was a close third with 32 1-2, while Wahoo obtained but 7 1-2.

Wilmer Beerkle was high individual point-getter with 16 counters. Chambers of Fremont was second with 11 13, while Evans of Fremont was third with 10 1-2. John Day with two firsts got 10 tallies.

Some good time and distances were made in the meet as the following summary will show. Some good records were Beerkle 10:2 in the century, Howell made 40 feet 1-2 inch in the broad jump, and Beerkle, 23 4-5 in the 220.

100-yard dash—Beerkle, Central, first; Evans, Fremont, second; Galloway, Central, third; Chambers, Fremont, fourth. Time—1:0 3-8.
220-yard dash—Evans, Fremont, first; Beerkle, Central, second; Peterson, Lincoln, third; Chambers, Fremont, fourth. Time—2:23 4-5.
440-yard dash—Day, Central, first; Percival, Central, second; McNabb, Fremont, third; Woods, Lincoln, fourth. Time—5:4 4-5.
880-yard run—Day, Central, first; Ward, Lincoln, second; Preston, Fremont, third; Copigli, Wahoo, fourth. Time—2:12 2-5.
1 Mile run—Lawson, Central, first; Olds, Lincoln, second; Weber, Lincoln, third; Lewis, Central, fourth. Time—5:10 3-5.
120-yard high hurdle—Gardner, Lincoln, first; Beerkle, Central, second; Slater, Fremont, and Munchaw, Lincoln, tied for third. Time—1:17 1-5.
220-yard low hurdles—Beerkle, Central, first; Gardner, Lincoln, and Evans, Fremont, tied for second; Sautter, Central, fourth. Time—2:15 5-8.
Running high jump—Keyt, Central; Pope, Central, and Chambers, Fremont, tied for first; Bartholyn, Lincoln, fourth. Distance—5 feet 4 inches.
Running broad jump—Maritsas, Central, first; Chambers, Fremont, second; Marr, Lincoln, third; Keyt, Central, fourth. Distance—20 feet 1 inch.
Shot put—Howell, Central, first; Chambers, Fremont, second; Coposi, Wahoo, third; Galloway, Central, fourth. Distance—40 feet 1/2 inch.
Discus throw—Durlish, Lincoln, first; Thomas, Central, second; Coposi, Wahoo, third; Erikson, Central, fourth. Distance—106 feet 2 inches.
Pole vault—Parshall, Lincoln, first; Pope, Central, and Cunningham, Wahoo, tied for second; Curtin, Lincoln, and Slater, Fremont, tied for fourth. Height—9 feet 9 inches.
Half mile relay—Won by Fremont. Evans, Chambers, McNabb and Preston. Time—1:38 4-5.

TO AID SENIORS TO GET SCHOLARSHIPS

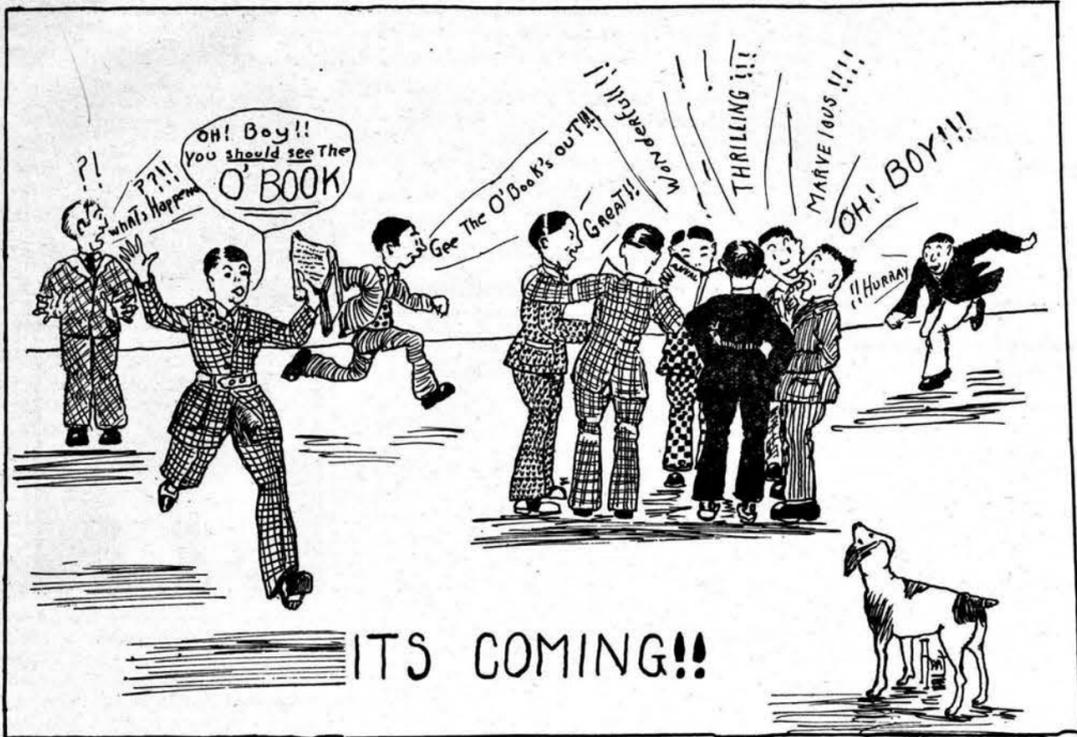
To aid Central seniors to attend college, the faculty committee including Mrs. Atkinson, chairman, Miss Neale, and Miss West, has sent circular letters to more than thirty colleges and universities in all parts of the country requesting information concerning the number of available scholarships and how they may be obtained. The schools represent those best known and most popular among Central students as well as those whose catalogues were procured by the college and curriculum committee of the Parent-Teachers' Association. The information when received will be tabulated and put at the service of all interested.

ATHLETIC SECTION FEATURE OF O-BOOK

The annual is invaluable to anyone interested in sports. The whole year's work is summed up in a few pages; any record or name can be easily looked up. The annual shows how the teams looked in the past and shows their records, in a most interesting manner.

It also helps in authenticizing statements. For instance, Stribling's children will be unconvinced when he tells them of his former prowess. A glimpse at the O-Book will clinch the statement, and will also show how much thinner he was when young.

The sport section of the annual is going to be a good one. The pictures of all the teams will be printed, and a summary of each season of activity will be fully outlined—the games, the scores, the lineups.



O-BOOK SNAPSHOTS A VERITABLE MUSEUM

Committee Promises Many Interesting, Unique Pictures.

That, to know a man, one must catch him in his odd moments—namely, in his snapshots, is the opinion of the snapshot committee of the O-Book.

The committee, headed by Elinor Calvert, promises that the annual snapshot department is to be a veritable museum of the fair maidens and brave youths of the school (including the faculty) in all sorts of poses and far-from-poses, characteristic or otherwise.

Miss Dumont's true profession is that of an angler, for some enterprising kodaker has caught her in the very act of proudly displaying a long string of fish—and telling a fish story.

Margaret Logan as an orphan, Brownie Bandy as a demure French maid, Thelma Burke looking anglic—these are some of the reasons why certain masculine members of the school are anxiously awaiting the annual.

Athletics are well represented. Preserved in the annual forever will be "Strib's" prize pose and Wilmer's grin. For the girls of last year's gym camp, there is "Pete," a Harold Lloydian "Pete" in a white suit and mammoth shell-rim cheaters, as she looked when she danced her jig.

Scandal is not lacking, for there is Miss Shackell with her arm around—well, somebody. Miss Elliott is there with her head in the clouds. The kodak has also

BOOST COMMISSIONS FOR WORKERS AT CAMP

The non-commissioned officers of the Central High cadet regiment held their banquet Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. About eighty-five were present. Stanley Street, regimental sergeant-major in the regiment, acted as toastmaster. The guests of the evening were Principal Masters, F. H. Gulgard, commandant, Mr. Micklewright, E. E. McMillan, Mr. Campbell, George Johnston, the colonel, and the two majors, D. L. Dimond and Frank Maritsas. Music was furnished by Albach's orchestra.

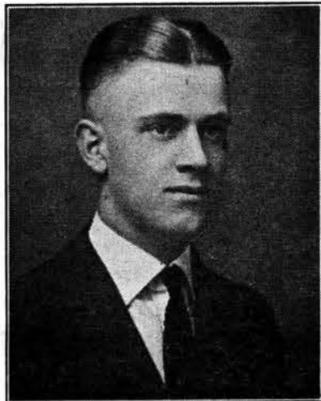
Mr. McMillan gave a short speech emphasizing the fact that everyone should do his best to receive the highest possible promotions at camp. Mr. Micklewright urged all the boys to keep their characters and actions so that they would help them to get an office. Mr. Campbell put on an act in which three characters had parts as Mr. Campbell said, "all acted by one person, myself."

F. H. Gulgard, commandant, spoke. He emphasized the fact that the fellow who works all the time is the one that will be promoted.

On top of this splendid program a two-reel Charlie Chaplin movie was featured. Principal Masters well sums up the banquet. "I've been to a good many banquets but I don't believe I've enjoyed any of them any more than this one tonight. They had a fine program."

ELECT MANAGER OF SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Edwin Fry, one of the best liked boys of the senior class, was chosen manager of the senior play at an election in senior home room, Wednesday morning, April 26.



EDWIN FRY

Ed, an all around fellow and representative of the class, secured one of the most important positions in connection with the senior play. His experience as captain-quartermaster attests his capability of the position.

"What are my duties?" he laughed. "Well, the manager of the play tries to manage everyone except the director, appoints and conducts all committees, and, in short, gets the blame for everything."

"The play is going to be very expensive, especially the costumes. If the class gets behind the play and boosts, we can probably give two performances. We need two performances in order to raise more money and also to satisfy the public."

The position of manager of the senior play is one that requires plenty of time, experience, and initiative.

(Turn to Page Four)

REGISTER WIT WILL WRITE FOR O-BOOK

Helen Searson, who writes and ferrets out all the jokes for the Register, is busy writing the calendar for the annual which will be issued June 1.

Helen won't tell whether her calendar is to be in verse or prose, but whichever it is, it will be funny. And by the time the calendar is illustrated—well, save your pennies, buy an annual, and see for yourself.

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, May 2—Plattsmouth Debate. South-Central Baseball.
Thursday, May 4—Rialto Mass Meeting. Tech-Central Baseball.
Friday, May 5—City Track Meet at League Park.

PARENTS AND PUPILS HOLD HOT DISCUSSION

Organizations Pass Motion to Start and Close Dances Earlier.

Parents and pupils held a regular family discussion at the last Parent-Teachers' meeting in our auditorium, April 25, and threshed out all the causes that have brought criticism upon student dances and functions. Intoxication, smoking on the dance floor, late hours, style of dancing, absence of chaperons, and the advisability of the dances themselves all underwent criticism and explanation or repudiation.

"There is only one way to get rid of the undesirables at a dance or anywhere," declared 'Mac' Baldrige, "and that is to ridicule, criticize, and ostracize them."

The organizations were represented by Virginia Frantz of the A.K., Ruth Chatfield, Chi Kang; Brownie Bandy, Gamma Mu; George Johnston, Emanon; Aldrich Hanicke, O. K., Orlando Smith, La Rai; Herbert Woodland, Les Hiboux; Polly Robbins, O'Dix; Paul Leussler, T.K.; and John Spellman, Tarfon.

They declared that all parents were welcome and even urged to attend the dances and that effective action was being taken against the drinking and smoking. They passed a motion made by George Johnson, that the dances should commence at 8 p. m. and end at 11:45.

Mr. Wallace Wilson, president of the Welfare board, declared that the dances had improved. The board members underwent a terrific bombardment of questions as to the scope of power, activities, and privileges of the dance inspectors.

Mr. S. Arion Lewis stated that if the boys would go back to the old idea of a gentleman as one who possessed both honor and courtesy, there could be no criticism. "No welfare board would be necessary if the homes were thrown open," he declared.

(Turn to Page Three.)

O-BOOK WRITE-UPS HAVE PERSONALITY

The O-Book is to be unique among high school annuals in that every page will contain art work. This work will be the product of the labor of an entire class which, under the guidance and supervision of Miss Tompsett, has turned out plates that would compare more than favorably with those of any professional artist. The division plates are especially beautiful.

The arrangement of the military section will prove a happy surprise. In spite of the fact that the panels containing the senior pictures will be fuller than before, they will be even more artistic. All the pictures will be uniform and on a dark background. The athletic section is full of suitable action and vigor, and the June and January senior division plates are an inspiration in themselves.

Buy an O-Book and see for yourself.

CENTRAL TO CALL ANNUAL THE O-BOOK

Miss Burns Originates Prize
Name of O. H. S.
Annual

1922 BOOK BEST YET

The 1922 Annual and all Central annuals hereafter have been named. Miss Maybel Burns was the originator of the title, O-Book, which name received the popular vote of the seniors at the election held Thursday, April 19.

Although splendid names for the annual were handed in by loyal students, many were already being used by other schools and many were not, in the estimation of the committee, particularly applicable to Central's annual. Out of the final six presented to the class five were suggestions from students, but a teacher proved to be the lucky one. Central High school annual is now the O-Book.

"Why, O is the official Central letter," declared Miss Burns, when asked the source of her inspiration.

"O stands for Central—not Omaha but Central," said Miss Jessie Towne. "The use of the letter O as our symbol is a tradition which has been handed down through the long years of Central's history as the embodiment of all that is fine and splendid in Central."

Polly Robbins, editor-in-chief of the annual says, "The O-Book is a name which grows on you. I feel that it will live. For business purposes, short and snappy as it is, it will be practicable."

Stands for Highest Achievement. Miss Tompsett expressed the ideas of the annual staff when she said, "You have your O's in athletics, your O's in debate, all standing for highest achievement. What does the O-Book express by a climax to all your endeavors and successes during your stay at Central?"

According to all reports, this climax of achievement, the O-Book, does reveal with a longer trial of special features in its wake than any annual before it has boasted.

One noticeable feature of the O-Book will be the novel and unique art work done by a class specializing for the entire term on the art work of the annual. Careful research work and study on the part of these and other students and Miss Tompsett have produced electrifying results.

In regard to further plans for the O-Book, the name itself is inclusive of the biggest results possible. The letter O symbolizes infinity, unity, and equality.

Central's unity of purpose is represented in the O-Book by the Register staff, the Speaker's Bureau, and the Student Control.

Equality and democracy are given due credit in the presentation of dramatic and musical productions and debates.

(Turn to Page Three.)

ROTARY CLUB ELECTS BEVERIDGE PRESIDENT

J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of the Omaha schools, at a dinner held at the Fontenelle last week, was elected president of the Omaha Rotary club.

Superintendent Beveridge's efficiency and his executive ability have been so well known that he has been awarded many important offices. Just recently he was chosen for the Executive Board of the National Council of Boy Scouts, an honorary organization which is composed of about twenty men selected from the entire United States.

TYPISTS WIN HIGH PLACES IN CONTEST

Central again copped a goodly portion of the bacon when three of Miss Burke's type pupils won places in the District Typewriting Contest. Herbert Nelson, typing forty words a minute, took first in Class I; Emma Wolverton, writing sixty-seven words a minute, only one less than the winner, placed second in Class II; and Bertha Baer, with fifty-six words a minute, was fourth in Class II. Mr. Albert Tangora, who recently wrote 250 words a minute from memory, was judge of the contest.

The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

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ASHES OF ROSES.

Half the joy of life lies in the memory of former happy times. Ashes of roses, you know, still keep the sweet essence of their former beauty and glory, and, though the roses themselves have crumbled, yet they are ever remembered and treasured for what they were.

Older, wiser folks than we have often agreed that their school days were the happiest to them of all their lives. It is a pleasure, they say, to merely sit and dream about their former golden days of youth, their hopes and their companions. Yet some find it difficult to recall old scenes, faces, and activities distinctly. Memory dims, you know. Faces fade, and times change. These people often wistfully declare that they wish they had kept some tangible reference and reminder of their school days. "It would be such a pleasure," said one, "if I could read about and actually see the pictures of school day friends."

All of you are young now. You may not be thinking or caring to think that such a day will come to you. But the time will surely come; and when it does, will you have a priceless, treasured annual stored away where you can glance at it occasionally, con it with old friends, laugh, and perhaps sigh a bit at the contents? Or will you neglect to procure one and bitterly regret this neglect later?

This applies to the entire school. Think it over and determine to buy an O-Book now, for you'll be sorry sometime if you don't.

SCHOOL MATTERS.

The Bee wonders whether an organization that was founded to represent the entire school and to discuss and improve its attendant difficulties and problems, should spend an entire evening in the discussion of a subject which concerns only a comparatively small proportion of the students? Should this organization hold a meeting which does not vitally interest the great majority of students and parents, since they are not identified with clubs or club dances, and the laxity which is reported to be present at them? The Bee thinks that the matter is for home or individual supervision.

However, if the parents of the few concerned really wish to improve the conduct at the club dances, could not the individual clubs meet with the member's parents, as Mr. Masters has suggested, or could not the club member's parents meet together and adopt some definite form of procedure?

Proper behaviour, after all, ought to be rather taken for granted in a high school. Is it not unfair to expect the whole school to take up this moral training which has nothing whatever to do with the cultural education most of the pupils come for?

SPONGES.

"I'll do anything—ere I'll be married to a sponge."—*Shakespeare.*

Who wants to be a sponge? Nobody, yet we have innumerable types of sponge matter at Central. There is the person who comes over and reads your Register during home room period. There is nothing more annoying, especially, if he wishes to read the first page and you wish to read the last one. Likewise, there is the person who is physically unable to get his own paper, lunch checks, book covers, or soup. Always, he must pick on some poor forehead student and appoint him an unofficial purchasing agent.

And what is the moral we draw from this? Consider the sponge, flabby, parasitical as it is. It probably started out energetically enough, way back in the pre-flood days, but it just got tired of doing things for itself and look what happened to it.

It may happen to you.

SQUIBS.

The knowledge that he once missed a chance to learn to swim won't keep a fellow from drowning.

Avoid that lonesome feeling—get your annual now.

Buy! Buy! Buy!—Why! Why! Why!—Cause, Cause, Cause, It's the O-Book.

Miss Randall (addressing an inattentive class): "You know, I feel like John the Baptist."

Class (suddenly awakened to interest): "How?"

Miss Randall: "A voice crying in the wilderness."

From Orlando Smith we learn that dolphins swim through the damp sea.

Miss Burns (looking longingly at a small knife Pressley F. was showing her): "Pressley, I wish you would play with it in class."

Pressley (astonished): "Why?"

Miss Burns: "Then I can take it away from you!"

Maxine F. (at a baseball game): "Oh, tell me what happened. I yawned and couldn't see it."

INTERESTING STATEMENTS.

As Stated by Our Teachers.

Volume 1

"Noun topics use to make an outline," Said Miss Shackel. "Therefore, please, 'The flight of Mithridates,' say, Instead of 'Mithridates flees'."

Miss Stebbins oratorically Macbeth's speech was declaiming. She knew the thing by heart. No book She used. A certain taming Of expression in her pupils' books She wot not of. "Lay on, Macduff," She said, "and damned be he—" but then It was her startled class who first cried, "Hold, enough!"

"Ferne, keep still," Miss Janouch said. Quoth Ferne, "I'm telling Evelyn what To sell and how to sell it." Miss Janouch was indignant. "Well," She said. "You needn't get All out of shape to tell it."

Volume 2 next week.

Them's Our Sentiments

GET DOWN TO FUNDAMENTALS.

The Bee is inclined to side with the father who expressed himself, at a meeting of parents and pupils, that it is disgusting to waste so much time discussing enforcement of prohibition and abolishing of unseemly dances among high school students. Once in the history of this nation the discussion of such questions between parents and pupils would have been short, sharp and decisive. That custom ought to be revived, in spirit at least. Girls and boys of high school age should be, and happily most of them are, untouched by the looseness of life that has scandalized the nation within the last two or three years. It is not easy to believe that very many of these lads and lassies are lured away from study or into wrongdoing by the bootlegger or the dance hall. Such as are can easily be located, and should be disciplined promptly and properly. It is time to get down to fundamentals. Let the parents cut out their joint debates with their children over these subjects, go into executive session with the youngsters, and try to instill some idea of parental authority and proper behavior along with the splendid cultural training that is provided at the high school. A few sessions at home will be worth many at the auditorium, and have more permanent and abiding effect. Parents who neglect their duty to their children have no right to complain if anything goes wrong, and they can not afford to let nature take her course, for the impulses of an adolescent of either sex are not always the safest guides.

—Omaha Bee.



WHAT COLLEGE.

The Sargent School for Physical Education.

The Sargent School for Physical Education, founded in 1881, was the first of its kind in America to correlate the mental and physical sciences in one curriculum.

The school is located in one of the best residential sections of Cambridge and in the back yard of Harvard, as it were.

The opportunities which Cambridge and Boston offer in the realms of art, music, or lecture, are most extraordinary. Then, too, the social intercourse with Radcliff and Harvard is beneficial.

The main school building contains two gymnasiums, locker-rooms, shower baths, a swimming tank, a running track, and lecture rooms. The regular work of the school is carried on during June and September at the Sargent Camp, Peterborough, New Hampshire. Here the pupils are given instruction in athletics and the popular field and water sports. This qualifies them to teach these activities.

"Oh, the great times we had at the camp!" was the enthusiastic reminiscence of a graduate of the school. "We lived in a big bungalow overlooking an athletic field of thirty acres, where provision was made for track, tennis, golf, hockey, baseball, and activities of like nature.

"Best of all was the beautiful half-moon lake near the bungalow. Here we swam and canoed. Sometimes we would take overnight hikes into the nearby mountains."

The work of the school is designed primarily to prepare young women to be teachers of physical education. To this end it necessarily prepares them for wholesome and efficient womanhood. A broad field is covered both in the theory and practice of physical education such as is possible only in a three-year course. The Sargent graduate is not an inexperienced teacher, for senior girls teach four days a week in public schools.

FORMER REGISTER EDITORS

FORMER REGISTER EDITORS.

The editor of the Register in 1902 was G. A. Meyer, known as Edward Meyer. Four years in the University of Berlin, the time devoted to the study of chemical engineering and the sugar business, was his preparation for business. He is with a sugar company as a chemical engineer, a position which requires extensive travel.

The next editor, Joseph Swenson, who, by the way, is a brother of Miss M.



—Courtesy World-Herald
MR. BRYSON

Swenson, one of Central's English teachers, received his B. A. from the University of Nebraska and then returned there and took a post-graduate course. University life evidently agreed with him for he was prominent in many activities. He was president of his sophomore class, was on the debate team for four years, was an

Ivy Day orator, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, and originated and was president of the "Mystic Mug" society. To cap this list of honors, in his senior year he was managing editor of the Cornhusker.

Mr. Swenson entered the real estate business at Sydney, Nebraska. The "Boom Western Nebraska" movement held some time ago, was one of his ideas.

Clement Chase, '04, got a Civil Engineering degree from Cornell, where he was a member of the honorary society—Sphinx Head, and also of the Phi Gamma Delta. In his senior year he was manager of one of the university's big dramatic productions, a masque. He was also editor-in-chief of The Sun, the school's daily paper.

Now he is with Modjeska and Angiers, the biggest engineering company in the country, and is assistant to the chief engineer.

From the editorship of the Register, Lyman Lloyd Bryson went to the editorial staff of the Omaha Bee, later to the Daily News, and in 1913 to the Detroit Evening News.

Previous to his work on the newspapers he had attended University of Michigan and received his B. A. In 1913 he returned to that institution as an instructor of rhetoric and journalism.

During the war Mr. Bryson worked with the financial department of the U. S. A. Signal Corps.

Mr. Bryson is now busy writing short stories and poems which are published in leading magazines. He is the author of The Grasshopper, the prize play which was produced by the Arts and Crafts Theatre, in Detroit. In 1909 he received the Nelson C. Field poetry prize.

Next Week.

Margaret Kennedy—1906.

David Oberg—1907.

Lyle Roberts—1908.

Lumir Buresh—1909.

Mac Parkinson—1910.

My Ford.

A Ford is my auto. I shall not want another. It maketh me to lie down beneath it. It leadeth me in the paths of ridicule for its name's sake. Yea, though I ride through the valleys, I am towed up the hills. Thy rods and thy engine discomfort me. I prepare for blowouts in the presence of mine enemies. I anoint my tires with patches. My radiator runneth over. Surely if this thing follow me all the days of my life, I shall dwell in the bug house forever.—Author Unknown.

DEBATE

Central's two to one decision over Schuyler Friday has turned out unanimous. The judge who voted against us, had but two minutes to catch his train the evening of the debate. In his haste he made an error. He had this announced immediately but our team had gone. Coach Chatelein received a very apologetic letter from this judge explaining how he misunderstood the positions of the teams. So we got another K. O.

Because of the death in the family of one of Technical's debaters, the South-Technical debate has been postponed a week. If South defeats Tech, the Bookkeepers have again to face the purple orators for the district banner. And that would be bad for Tech.

Principal Masters has recently announced that the members of the debate team are to receive the same scale of credits for their work as that which was granted to the athletic teams.

The credit plan for this activity is more complicated than that for athletics. It is understood that only the men who work hard and are deserving shall be given the credit. The coach of the team is to be the final judge in the matter.

For several years our orators have been promised some academic honor. Now their dream has materialized. Mr. Chatelein has placed the order for the O pins, designed by John Spellman, to be given to the debaters.

During the Annual Staff Picture.

Mr. Heyn (addressing Mac Ohman): "Will you please turn around?"

Almedia Hamilton: "We had a guessing contest in French class this morning."

Ruth Wilinsky: "What was that?"

Almedia: "A verb test."

Mrs. Craven: "What does 'in concilio sedebat' mean?"

Bright Latin I Student: "It means, 'he sat on the plan'."

Dentist (to Yancey Bradshaw): "Don't trouble to stretch your mouth any further. I intend to stand outside to pull your tooth."

Buy an O-Book.

COLLEGE LIFE SHOWN BY CENTRAL ALUMNI

The broadening influence of a college education was the point stressed by University of Nebraska students who portrayed some of the pleasures and benefits of the state university to a Central High audience at the Rialto, April 25.

Special features of the entertainment were solos by Lucille Cline and Oliver Maxwell, a mandolin solo and a "jig" by Elmer Gruenig, and a dance under the direction of Phyllis Unthank.

Pictures were shown of the different university buildings, the laboratories, and the various departments. Special events of college life were illustrated by the competitive drill, the Ivy Day exercises, and the freshman-sophomore Olympic games.

"Don't get the idea that a college education is the key that opens a magic door of success," warned Mac Baldrige. "It isn't. But it is just one hundred per cent more efficiency."

A reply speech was made by C. B. Hall who emphasized the democracy of Nebraska University. "I'd like to tell everyone in the state," he declared.

Other members of the party were: Ernest Zschau, Frank Fry, Elton Baker, and Renwick Hill. Properties: George Buffet, business manager; Winifred Brooks, Louise Schultz, Gladys Rozelle, Louise Tucker, Marjorie McGee, Jessie Tucker, Arvilla Johnson, Sydney McGlasson, Irwin Jetter, Alvin Little, Clarence Adams, Harry LaTowsky, Dwight Merriam, and George Underwood.

"The students treated as great," declared Ernest Zschau, "and we certainly wish to thank them very much for their interest in the program. We need people with just such spirit down here at Nebraska. I wish we could get them all."

MUSIC

Senior home room was entertained by a portion of the Omaha University Glee Club Thursday morning, April 27. The singers gave first a snappy good-fellow song, and Kentucky Babe, at the end of which they proved their versatility by characterizing their song. Prevalled upon by the enthusiastic applause of the seniors, they gave two encores—a parody on Peggy O'Neil, Omaha U, and a song of the Eskimo. The warblers were Dave Roble, Ben Meade, James Lewis, Leon Connell, Leslie Van Nostrand, Herbert Edee, Gustav Stromberg, Bob Jenkins, Leonard Stromberg, and Grant Changstrom.

The Senior Glee Clubs of Central High School will give a sacred concert Sunday evening, May 7, at Dietz M. E. Church, 10th and Williams, to which the public is cordially invited. Soloists are Dorothy Steinbaugh, soprano, and Jack Kerschner, tenor.

- The following very interesting program will be given:
- Anthem—By Babylon's Wave... Gounod Senior Glee Clubs.
 - 'Tis I, Be Not Afraid... G. G. Coles Boys' Senior Glee Club.
 - Lost... Dubois Girls' Senior Glee Club.
 - The Wayside Cross... Dr. H. R. Palmer Jack Kerschner and Senior Boys.
 - Listen to the Lambs... R. N. Dett (A religious characteristic in the form of an anthem for an eight partchorus, to be sung unaccompanied).
 - Solo—How Beautiful Upon the Mountain... Flaxington Harker Miss Dorothy Steinbaugh.
 - The Little Brown Church... W. S. Pitts Boys' Glee Club.
 - Crossing the Bar... R. Harvey Girls' Glee Club.
 - Recessional... De Koven Senior Glee Clubs.

Thursday, April 27, the Boys' Senior Glee Club organized, choosing the following officers: George Johnston, president; Aldrich Hanicke, vice-president; Frank Maritsas, secretary-treasurer.

ALL SPACE IN O-BOOK FULL AND OVERFLOWING

Not an inch of white space; not a spot which can be used is wasted! This is our 1922 Annual. It has a wealth of snapshots of your schoolmates on top of a lamp post, or of some of our esteemed faculty playing baseball. Every page is filled to overflowing with clever articles and more pictures than ever before; a book full of memories of the school year and friends you have made—all for one dollar.

Poetical Youth: "You're as weete as a daisy kissed by the dew."
Helen Montmorency: "No, that wasn't his name."

Miss West: "I wouldn't object to your making so much noise in here if you'd only keep a little quieter!"



MR. D. C. ELDRIDGE.

After wandering frantically about the manufacturing section of Omaha, stumbling over milk cans and ice cream freezers, the reporter finally located the offices of the Harding Creamery and saw Mr. D. C. Eldridge. Mr. Eldridge, vice-president and manager of Harding Creamery, and president of Eldridge-Reynolds, is a member of the school board.

He obligingly let himself be interviewed. "First, I don't believe the people realize how much the board does. Besides the regular bi-monthly meetings there are endless committee meetings. I'm sort of a sloucher, myself, having been out of town during the last few meetings."

"The addition of a radio phone at Central would be an asset," asserted Mr. Eldridge. "Of course the board could not appropriate money for it, but a fund could be easily raised among the students themselves."

Mr. Eldridge has decided ideas on what students should get out of their high school or college education.

"The main thing is to learn something which you can put into practice. If a boy is afterwards thrown on his own resources, he should have learned things he can apply to business. If he has not acquired anything which will help him in his struggle, his education is not worth a dime," he spoke emphatically.



—Courtesy Omaha Bee

MR. ELDRIDGE

This successful business man evidently believes the "woman's place is in the home," for he said casually in the course of his talk that more stress should be placed on the domestic arts in the high school.

Then, switching to an equally world-wide and important question, the Russian situation, he declared: "I think some settlement should be made whereby Russia and Germany are placed on an equal basis with the rest of Europe." Then hastily, "But of course, I don't suppose my opinion is worth a dime."

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MISS ELLA PHELPS.

Miss Ella Phelps, teacher of French and Spanish in Central High school since 1905, naively confessed that the subjects she teaches are her absorbing interest—both in and out of school.

"French is my hobby. It was always my favorite study. I had a few private lessons and then I studied it three years here in Central High School."



MISS PHELPS

Miss Phelps was born in Connecticut but came west at an early age. Later at the University of Nebraska, she took the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. She also passed three years at the University of California. To further fit herself for teaching she toured Europe twice and studied some time at Caen, a university in Normandy. Here she studied French history, literature, and phonetics.

Miss Phelps reads French and Spanish with as much ease and enjoyment as she does English. To keep her French up to date, she reads newspapers, magazines, and novels, which a friend sends her regularly from France.

"Their newspaper language is better than ours," she said, "Political articles in Le Matin, a Parisian daily, are in the purest of French. They do not use as much slang as we do."

"Many more students are taking French and Spanish nowadays than formerly—which pleases me very much," she added, revealing her pride and enjoyment in the language she teaches.

Buy an O'Book.

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, recollarizing, rellining, 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.

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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.

HOME ROOM

The girls in 39 seem to be the champion originators of guessing contests. This week they get the diamond studded button hook for a contest on presidents. The complete list has been placed in the home room drawer in the library. Here are some examples:

What president's name is the same as that of a brand of chewing gum?—Adams. The same as a park in Omaha?—Jefferson (Square).

O-BOOK SNAPSHOTS A VERITABLE MUSEUM
(Continued from Page One)

preserved for posterity Mr. Nelsen's rainbow smile.

Ethel's fiercest frown is bestowed on the gentler public gazing on the "king" of the Rose and the Ring. Behold, there is also a thrilling proposal, arrested in the making!

With these and many others just as interesting, the snapshot people are filling their pages of the annual, and making the snap-shot department one of the most convincing reasons why everyone will want an O-Book.

PARENTS AND PUPILS HOLD HOT DISCUSSIONS
(Continued from Page One)

Principal Masters, when interviewed later, declared "It is of significance that not a single faculty member said one word. I can't see that the discussion concerned itself with actual education."

The next meeting will probably be held May 23 in the auditorium. President Wells will appoint a committee to take charge of the program.

CENTRAL TO CALL ANNUAL THE O-BOOK
(Continued from Page One)

whose leaders are leaders of democracy, and organizations, all of which are treated in the O-Book in proportion to their service to the school.

The O-Book is a treasure house of information. Every great person in the school is right there. Every senior has a write-up wonderfully adaptable to him.

Anyone wanting to see august faculty members in knickers need only buy an O-Book. It has the fifty-seven varieties of snapshots as well as other features.

The O is Central's letter and the O-Book is Central's annual. But the letter O and the annual O-Book are about to belong to approximately two thousand five hundred individuals in the school who subscribe to the O-Book.

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DOPE

The Central sandlotters trounced the Creighton team 12 to 7 last Tuesday at Creighton field. This victory assures Coach Hill's men of a lofty seat in the city high school mix-up.

The annual inter-class track and field meet was won by the seniors this spring. The meet was held on the Creighton field, April 22. The near-graduates amassed a total of 70 5/6 points, the juniors, 31 tallies, the sophomores, 19 1/2, and the freshmen, 4 1/3.

Beerle was the individual high man with 24 1/4 counters. Day was second with 10 1/4, and Sautter was third with 9 3/4 points.

"Dark horses" were plentiful at the meet. Galloway pressed Beerle in the century dash, while Jones, a freshman, raised considerable dust in the same event. Day stepped the 440 off in 54 4/5 seconds, and ran a good half-mile in 2:16 4/5. Percival, who came in second in the quarter-mile, tied Day's time in the half. Beerle showed some good form in the hurdle events, taking first in both. Wayne Pope, a junior, gave bystanders a real thrill when he cleared 5 feet 6 inches in the high jump, and Thomas made the on-lookers scatter fast when he threw the discus 105 feet 4 inches. The results in all the events follow:

100-yard dash: Beerle, senior, first; Galloway, junior, second; Solomon, sophomore, and Maritsas, senior, tied for third. Time: 10 3/5.

220-yard dash: Beerle, senior, first; Cogan, junior, second; Solomon, sophomore, third; Maritsas, senior, Jones, freshman, and Robertson, freshman, tied for fourth. Time: 24.

440-yard dash: Day, senior, first; Percival, sophomore, second; Erickson, senior, third; Stiles, junior, fourth. Time: 54 4/5.

880-yard run: Day, senior, and Percival, sophomore, tied for first; Schlijker, senior, third; Erickson, senior, fourth. Time: 2:16 4/5.

Mile run: Lawson, junior, first; Lewis, junior, second; Smith, senior, third; Schlijker, senior, fourth. Time: 5:17 3/5.

120-yard high hurdles: Beerle, senior, first; Sautter, senior, second; Thomas, junior, third; Fry, senior, fourth. Time 19 3/5.

220-yard low hurdles: Beerle, senior, first; Sautter, senior, second; Solomon, sophomore, third; Marrow, freshman, fourth. Time 28: 1/5.

High jump: Pope, junior, first; Beerle, senior, second; Sautter, and Keyt, seniors, tied for third. Height: 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump: Maritsas, senior, first; Keyt, senior, second; Robertson, freshman, third; Parks, junior, fourth. Distance: 19 feet 8 inches.

Shot put: Howell, sophomore, first; Galloway, junior, second; Keyt, senior, third; Marrow, freshman, fourth. Distance: 37 feet 5 inches.

Discus throw: Thomas, junior, first; Erickson, senior, second; Percival, sophomore, third; Sautter senior, fourth. Distance 105 feet 4 inches.

Half-mile relay: Seniors, (Sautter, Day, Maritsas, Beerle), first; sophomores, second; freshmen, third; juniors, fourth. Time: 1:42 3/5.

The baseball season has been a flowery one indeed. The team has won all three league games so far and put up a fine showing against the Lincoln aggregation, only to lose after out-hitting and out-pitching their opponents.

First on the list after the Benson game already described comes the Council Bluffs game which was played on the thirty-second and Dewey field on April 20. The final count was 10 to 4, favor of the Centralites. Sautter pitched airtight ball for five frames and then the Iowans nicked him for a couple of triples and a single and landslided four runs. Stribling stopped the rally and the game was ours. The score by innings:

	R. H. E.
Council Bluffs...	0 0 0 0 4 0 4 6 4
Central.....	4 3 0 3 0 0 x 10 9 4

Batteries, Council Bluffs—Walsh and Peterson; Central—Sautter, Stribling and Pederson, Hughes.

The next game was an out-of-the-league affair with the Capitol City team. The final count was 6-5 in favor of the Links though the local aggregation had the best of the game as the box score indicated.

Hansen whiffed fifteen men while Bert of Lincoln fanned 8. The Purple batters got eight hits while the winners got five, but their's were bunched while ours were fairly well scattered.

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CENTRAL HAS MOST ABLE ANNUAL STAFF

Observations prove that the annual staff for this year is the most efficient Central has ever seen. Work is going forward in great shape.

Besides being very efficient, the staff is thoroughly representative. Each member was chosen, not for his popularity, but for what he was able to accomplish. Special work was cut out for each person chosen to co-operate in making the annual a success, and these individuals are putting forth their separate and united efforts to make our new annual a complete revelation of what real work is capable of producing.

Serious troubles have arisen to thwart the efforts of Polly Robbins, editor-in-chief, and James Bowie, business manager; but with the aid of the two guiding geniuses, Miss Clark and Miss Janouch, they have been able to accomplish the very nearly impossible.

VARSITY WINS FAST GAME FROM FACULTY

Fast fielding, hard hitting, and good base-running marked the faculty-varsity baseball game held Thursday on the campus. The final score was 9 to 5 in favor of the varsity.

With Mr. Cress on the mound and Mr. Pfaff on the receiving end, the battery was perfect. Mr. Schmidt, on first, played in big league style, accepting several chances without a bobble; Mr. Hill played errorless ball on short; Mr. Thompson covered second; and Mr. Bexten kept the hot corner clear. In the outfield, Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Meyers, and Mr. DeLong performed nicely, though neither got a single fielding chance.

And finally, praise is due to the man who kept the peace, "His Nibs, the Umps," Mr. E. E. McMillan. His decisions were iron-bound and fair in all respects. Though they face stiff and painful days to come, nine men say that they haven't had so much fun in a coon's age, and we believe it.

The score was 3 all at the beginning of the ninth frame, and the visitors came to bat. When the smoke cleared away, the visitors had brought in three tallies. Three straight hits and a couple bobbles on the part of the fielders was the cause. The locals overcame this lead in the last of the ninth, but fell short by a narrow margin. With two men out, Konecky walked, Sautter singled, and Stribling knocked them in with a double. "Strib" was caught off third and the funeral was on.

	The score by innings:	R. H. E.
Lincoln.....	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 6 5 4	
Central.....	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 5 8 4	

DOPE
Central's chances of repeating its last victory this year in the city meet are mighty good. Last year the Purple and White tracksters nosed out Tech by a scant point. Tech's team was ruined by graduations, only three veterans, Kline, Krasne, and Price, being in school; while Central has Beerle, Keyt, Maritsas, Day, Lawson, Erickson, Sautter, and a host of new material. Though Floyd Green's absence will be felt keenly, some of the hurdle men are stepping pretty fast. Frank Dohn, champ hurdler in 1920, is helping coach the fence-jumpers this year.

Miss Fry: "Believe" is no way to spell "believe."

Alice Reader: "Well, when I wrote that theme, my pen was so funny that nobody could have spelled with it."

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Mrs. Gerth of Minneapolis, formerly Ruth Koch, a graduate of this school, is conducting her own special art studio in that city where she is doing designing and interior decorating. She is soon to lecture to a medical association upon the Health and Character.

Duff Sadler, '20, attending Ames, is taking an engineering course.

Robert Buckingham, '18, attending Amherst, visited Central during his spring vacation.

Lydia Flesher, '21, attending Central College and Academy, Kansas, represented her school in a contest among five colleges giving the oration, "No Tobacco." She received third place.

ANNUAL WRITE-UPS.

Three hundred and thirty-five different senior write-ups, rivaling each other in originality and appropriateness, form three hundred and thirty-five reasons why the whole school is anxious to get the 1922 Annual. Personal characterizations, sometimes in the form of particularly fitting quotations, but more often in epithets made to order to fit each senior, predominate. Care has been taken to make the remarks just spicy enough to please all and offend none.

Virginia Frantz: "I don't believe in vaccination, do you?"

Frances McChesney: "I should say I don't. I knew a fellow who was vaccinated, and he was run over by an auto just a week afterwards. You can't tell me the vaccination is any protection!"

Miss Lane: "What is the earth made of?"

Elementary Science Freshie: "Land and water."

Miss L.: "Well, what do land and water make?"

E. S. F.: "Mud."

Miss Andeberry (severely): "How carefully did you read that book before you wrote your review of it?"

Freshie: "Read it? Why, I never read a book before I write a review of it. It prejudices a man so, don't you think?"

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ALUMNAE OF CENTRAL HOLD CLUB MEETING

Come on, you Student Club Seniors, and join the fun in the club room at the Y any Friday evening at six bells.

The Y. W. C. A. Alumnae Club is composed of the Student Club Girls who didn't want to lose each other after finishing school, the old graduates that have stuck together and increased in numbers each year.

Every Friday they have dinner at six at the Y, and a good get-together in the club room. Covers will be laid for those who phone the Y office before Friday noon.

Next Friday Miss Beth Howard will talk, and there may be chances for some good arguments.

Miss Stegner (comparing Shelley's and Wordsworth's odes to skylarks): "Shelley's skylark just keeps on soaring up and up into the sky. Wordsworth's is different. It soars, but it keeps its feet on the ground."

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ELECT MANAGER OF SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Ed is vice-president of the Student Association. Last year he was treasurer of the junior class. For three years track has found an enthusiast in Ed, and this year he was a member of the basketball reserves. He also managed the ushers for the last Road Show.

Attorney: "I have two witnesses in court, who, I am sure will speak the truth, for I have not yet had an opportunity to communicate with them."
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