

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE WEEKLY REGISTER NOW!

# The Weekly Register

FRESHMAN PARTY AT Y. M. C. A. FRIDAY NIGHT

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA

VOL. XXXVII, No. 1.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER, 13, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS, \$1.25 Per Year

## INGALLS AND BAILEY SHARE MANAGEMENT OF ATHLETICS

INGALLS FORMERLY ASSISTANT SPORTS MANAGER

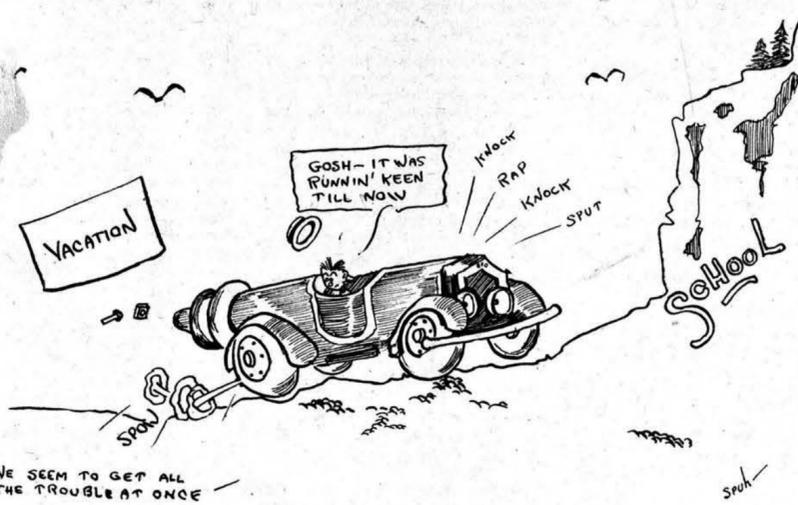
Robert Ingalls, assistant athletic manager last year, will have full charge of football, basketball, and baseball this year, with Archie Bailey for his right hand man and assistant. Track will be managed by Bailey with Bob for his assistant. Some one or two juniors will be chosen to help with the work, and incidentally be broken in for the position next year.



—Nelson Photo  
ROBERT INGALLS

Bob has been connected with athletics since his freshman year, way back when Noble and Turner and Robertson were the star athletes. He was chosen to mascot the baseball team in 1919, and brought such good luck that he held the same position during the next season. In the football season of 1921, he was appointed assistant to Al Wolf, who was manager of all branches of athletics, and handled his duties with an efficiency surprising in one of his build.

Because of the numerous duties and heavy work during the spring season, when track and baseball are combined, the management was split. Archie Bailey, who served as another assistant manager during basketball, track, and baseball seasons, was given the track managership, and will assist Bob in the handling of the other activities.



WE SEEM TO GET ALL THE TROUBLE AT ONCE

### COMPETITION KEEN AT CAMP SHELDON

Central Boys Win Many Places in Athletic Meets

Camp Sheldon, attended by forty-two fellows, enjoyed the best session it has ever had. The camp, which is held for the purpose of training leaders for the school year, is situated about two miles from Columbus, Nebraska, and has all the natural surroundings for an ideal boys' resort. Sixteen cottages and a mess hall constitute the housing accommodations. A creek, several baseball diamonds, volleyball courts, tennis courts, and horseshoe pits provide for the recreational side.

Interesting speakers are provided for Campfire in the evening and devotion time in the morning. The camp authorities were fortunate in securing such fine men as L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln, Principal J. G. Masters, Superintendent J. H. Beveridge, and Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Central Congregational church, to speak to the fellows this year. Because of his late arrival, Mr. Oberlies was unable to speak at the first Campfire, but amply made up by speaking twice at the next morning devotion period and giving a fine talk at Campfire in the evening. Mr. Masters expressed his interest in boys, and said that he would rather talk to a group of boys than to any other gathering. Mr. Beveridge chatted with, rather than really spoke to the bunch at church service Sunday morning. Frank Bunnell lead the song service, while Robert Rasgorshek and Walter Key contributed piano and cornet music.

Dr. Frank G. Smith spoke Sunday evening and Monday morning, making a fine impression on the boys. He was also guest of honor at all athletic contests, and had an enjoyable swim, dressed in George Likert's bathing suit.

Monday evening at campfire, each fellow expressed his idea of the camp, and told what it had meant to him. Then Mr. Weston said a few words concerning a similar camp that he had attended in Australia some twenty years ago. "Mick" ended with a fine speech about the meaning of camp and the way that Sheldon fellows should set an example and lead the sixty boys back home which each of them represented. He then presented honor cottage pennants, and honor emblems.

Cheyenne cottage was named honor cottage because it had excelled in winning inspections, athletic contests, and aquatic events. In individual honor emblems were awarded the following men: Charles Seymour, South High; Robert Black, Technical High; Walter Key, Francis Murphy, Clayton Wiegand, Ed. Ballantine, George Likert, David Doten, Judd Crocker, and Roland Howes, all of Central High.

Whether or not the Y. W. C. A. Conference Camp at Okoboji was originally intended for an Omaha publicity bureau remains a dark secret, but as such was it used by the O. H. S. delegates. Kate Goldstein was, as usual, very much in evidence as chairman of the publicity committee; Helena Gifford was executive of the group which won first honors in company competition; and Constance Page was a member of the recreation committee.

Other girls from Central High who were delegates to the camp were Almedia Hamilton, Vivian Wrenn, and Lila Showalter. Doroy Babcock, another conference girl who was to have been president of the Benson club, is attending central this year.

### FACULTY ACQUIRES EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Ingalls Formerly Assistant Sports Manager

Eight new teachers have been added to Central's faculty this year. Because no two of them are teaching the same subjects, the students will undoubtedly make their acquaintance early. The teachers are all unanimous in saying that they like Central High School.

Miss Olive Bayles, Central's new mathematics teacher, comes from Columbus, Nebraska, where she was assistant principal of the high school. She is a graduate of the state university and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. This summer she took some graduate work at the university. Her home is in Seward, Nebraska.

Miss May Borhwel, who is teaching typewriting, is also a graduate of Nebraska University. She was principal of the high school in Winsow, Nebraska last year.

"I was in Honolulu spending the summer," she said, "when the cable reached me regarding this position."

Miss Bothwell lives at Lincoln, where she taught three and a half years.

Miss Viva Craven, who, by the way, is a daughter of our Mrs. Craven, is a graduate of Grinnell College. She taught Latin in Harland, Iowa, and French in Fremont before coming to Central. She was one of the teachers in summer school this summer.

Mr. Letovsky to Teach Here.

Mr. Stanley Jan Letovsky, who is teaching harmony in Central High School, was born in Omaha, where he studied pianoforte with Mr. Joseph Gahn and Mr. Jean Duffield, and through his father gained some experience in playing in orchestras. After graduating from high school he went to Europe for fourteen years, acquiring a real European professional course by studying, teaching, giving piano concerts, and conducting Wagner musical dramas. At the age of eighteen (just think of it!) he conducted German grand opera with a sixty to seventy-piece orchestra whose players were all old, experienced men. Before the end of his twenty-first year he had conducted the most difficult "Ring" tetralogy of Wagner. In Berlin he studied piano with Professor Richard Burmeister, pupil and bosom friend of Liszt, and theory and counterpoint with Professor Paul Juon, composer, at the Technical High School of Music. In Vienna he studied

Turn to Page Three

### CENTRAL BOYS JOIN ANNUAL SNIPE HUNT

Championship at Hi-Y Camp Won by Irving Hansen

A lion hunt may have its thrills, a man hunt may be intriguing, and the pursuit of pleasure and adventure may be fascinating, but a snipe drive is the composite climax to all of these.

It is a tradition at Camp Sheldon that the new fellows are given the pleasure of taking the main part in this snipe hunt. Each is furnished with a sack, a candle, and a willow stick, and is placed in a runway near the river. The rest of the camp forms a large fan and proceeds to drive the birds toward the snipers, as they are called. The snipers wave their lighted candles, in imitation of the firefly which the fowls are exceedingly fond, and when the snipe comes up the run-way, quickly strike the bird on the back of the neck. The one who bags the most birds is hailed as the Champion Snipe or as "Snipe" during the next year, and is greeted with the high-sign of World Wide Snipers Union.

Irving Hansen, Archie Baley, Robert Bowser, Dan Egbert, and Charles Holdrege of Central, Sam Eads and William Holland of South, and Joe Whealy of Technical were the new members initiated this year. Hansen covered himself with glory by bagging twenty-seven snipe for the championship, thereby gaining for himself the coveted cognomen of "Snipe."

When the last snipe had been duly massacred and bagged, six of the hunters decided that camp was too far off and camped on a haystack. Sometime in the few hours of the night Chuck Holdrege woke up and yelled for all he was worth. Seeing it was useless to try to sleep while the youngster wanted to go back to camp, a committee composed of Bob Bowser and Archie Baley accompanied him back to the cottages and tucked him into bed. Later, very much later, Hansen, Sam Eads of South, and "Twiggly-legs" Whealy of Tech came dragging their snipe behind them.

Rescindo, the educated Philippine cook, prepared the snipe which tasted much better than any quab on the market. After the meal all the honored sack-holders were requested to relate their adventures in a few brief sentences. Irving Hansen was introduced and title of "Snipe" was officially bestowed on him by Mr. Weston. Under the spell of the great honor, Irving out-did himself and astonished the whole camp by his wonderful flow of oratory.

### IT SEEMS THAT THE OFFICERS PREFER BOBBED HAIRD FLAPPERS FOR SPONSORS

The days of old, when cadets were bold, and sponsors held their sway, are gone forever; at least that's what we thought. But strange as it may seem, there is a persistent rumor that the cadet officers think very favorably of re-establishing the old custom of having sponsors for their units.

Seeking to get to the truth of the matter, we snooped about a bit in an effort to discover their preferences for this exalted position of sponsor. 'Tis said that Colonel Key has a decided leaning toward brown bobbed hair for his regimental patroness, and that Major Albach has similar tendencies. Judd Crocker, second battalion major, though declining to commit himself completely, says very emphatically, "Thumbs down on the flappers." Stanley Street, regimental adjutant, states that if he had his way, he would have bobbed hair all right, but it would be the color of a twenty-dollar gold piece.

As for the captains, Stanley Reiff says that a brunette with bobbed hair would be preferable, but that the main consideration would be her ability in the kitchen (this is because a sponsor entertains the whole company at dinner during the year). David Doten insists that she must be sixteen and unsophisticated, and George McBride's choice is a bobbed-haired blonde. Though we cannot say whether Roland Howes' election would be blonde or brunette, we will say that she makes delicious fudge. George Holdrege will not talk for publication, but we surmise that he fears to commit himself. George Likert, the Adonis of the regiment, evidently has no preference, or if he has, she has yet to be revealed to the general public.

Not to forget the band, Ed Ballentine is not particular. Any female over twelve will do for him. Corporal Nicholas Amos, the justly celebrated life-saver, chooses for the bugle corps a certain expert swimmer who most conveniently forgets her aquatic ability at times.

However, since we don't know for sure, we don't want to say too much, but that's what we heard.

### BEWARE! STUDENT CONTROL ON DUTY

Step lively, students! All miscreants are in severe danger of becoming outcasts. The cause is the Student Control.

At a meeting held last week Mr. Bexten assigned various duties to the members. These duties consist of seeing that registration in the library is conducted in an orderly manner and that no student tries to promenade in front of the library before school. During the two lunch periods the Student Control has charge of the lunch line and also the members are stationed in the different halls to see that students stay on the right side of the building. As a special feature of the meeting new buttons were presented to each member. After this generous donation all swore to keep perfect behavior throughout the high school.

The following are members of the Student Control this year:

- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| H. Roger Grace    | Elmo Adams        |
| George Likert     | Walter Key        |
| George Woerner    | Carmen Longman    |
| Dorothy Sherman   | Walter Albach     |
| Kate Goldstein    | Frances Fetterman |
| Nicholas Amos     | Ed Ballantine     |
| Herbert Blomquist | George Holdrege   |
| Francis Murphy    | Lyal Quinby       |
| Kenneth Seeley    | Harold Stribling  |
| Ethel Gladstone   | Jean Hall         |
| Jane Horton       | Doris Pinkerton   |
| Alice Sunderland  | Anne Perley       |

### BIG TURNOUT FOR FOOTBALL MEETING

Bang! They're off, and the best football turnout in years is rarin' to go. The first football meeting of the year, held in room 215 on Wednesday, was presided over by Mr. McMillan. Mr. Masters was first called and gave an inspiring talk which should have fired the least enthusiastic. After stressing the value to the athlete and to the school, he said that it is invaluable in later life because the competition brings out the real stuff in the candidate. He described the football field as a sitting ground where the goats are separated from the sheep, so to speak. Mr. Masters ended by saying that his dearest wish was to see three hundred fellows out in gridiron togs.

Captain "Happy" Stribling gave some real encouragement to the freshmen when he said that it pleased him more to see the freshmen than the seniors. His two hundred odd pounds speak well for the squad-to-be. Coach "Zip" Hill gave further encouragement to these same freshmen by telling them that "Happy" was once a freshman too. He also spoke of the importance of sticking out the season, and said that the average was sixty fellows each night last season.

Gil Reynolds, president of the O-Club, gave a snappy talk, saying that the better the second team, the better the first, thus urging even the scrubs be up to best level. Clark Morris, an alumnus football player, gave a new thought when he said that we should have a championship team in everything because we have a thousand fellows to pick from each year.

Coach Schmidt said that he hoped to be able to turn out a real team that Central could be proud of. Plenty of sleep, good wholesome food, and good words for each other were his instructions to the men. Mr. Bexten, the redoubtable third team mentor said a few words about his scrubs, and the meeting was over.

### MANY CENTRAL GIRLS APPEAR IN PAGEANT

Central High School will be well represented in the pageant, "Coronado in Quivera." Seventy-five girls from the gym department will help make up the 600 girls who take part in the prologue, Prairie Vespers.

The first evening begins with the departure of Coronado and his army from the Indian village Pueblo of Pecos, situated near Santa Fe, but now ruined and deserted.

In an attempt at friendliness, the ruler of this city extended an invitation to Coronado to visit him. The army was first feasted and then was told age-old tales of the mythical golden land of Quivera. This was a device the Indians had used often to rid themselves of unwelcome travelers. Two of the Indians, the Turk and Yopete, gave glowing accounts of this land to the east, and even exhibited golden trinkets as proof, until the Spaniards accepted the story and eagerly set forth.

This section is enlivened by many Spanish and Indian dances, spying in movement and brilliant costuming. The second night shows Coronado in the Missouri Valley, the fabulous realm of Quivera. First comes an Indian dance which leads up to an imaginative representation.

Turn to Page Three

### ELECT ALBACH PRESIDENT OF CADET CLUB

New Group of Club Officers Represent Central's Biggest Boosters

SPELLMAN VICE-PRES.

The Cadet Officers' Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon. The most important business of the session was the election of this year's officers, the result of which is: Walter Albach, president; John Spellman, vice-president; Clayton Weigand, secretary; Lyal Quinby, treasurer; Harry Bruner, sergeant-at-arms.

One glance at this combination of popular, hard-working young men cannot help but suggest the success that is obviously in store for the organization.

The new president, Albach, is well-known. His career as a man, a cadet, and a student is a good reason for his election to this office. He is major of the first battalion, and president of the Student Control. Last year he was elected president of the class of '23.

John Spellman is a good assistant to this president, for, like Walter, John is a strong practitioner of versatility. Besides being "first looney" of Company F, he is a popular artist and a peppy cheer leader. John backs every worthy cause to the utmost, and though he is an engineer, he doesn't worry over strikes.

The smooth-shaven, suave Clayton Weigand is of quite another nature. His cool-headed, deliberative manner has won for him a high respect in athletic and student circles. He is dependable and accurate, and just the man for the job of secretary, since he has been chosen new quartermaster. We may add that though he is quite neat he has a strong aversion to girls.

A very strong contract to this trait, however, is that of Lyal Quinby, the newly elected "tale extractor." This infinitesimal, diabolical, oratorical first lieutenant, though he is on the S. C. and a jolly good fellow, has but one sign of success in this position—his Swedish nose.

Harry Bruner, an industrious booster of Central's activities was given the strong man position, which he is well equipped to fill. Harry is an all around good fellow, and if occasion demands, he will be well able to do his duty as sergeant-at-arms.

### CENTRAL BOYS TAKE HONORS AT C. M. T. C.

Quite a number of Central fellows attended the Citizens' Training Camp held at Fort Des Moines this summer. As usual, some Centralite excelled all others in some branch of work. In fact, this year two fellows excelled. George Likert, Captain of Company F, won the rifle-shooting contest, with a high score of a hundred and eighty points out of a possible two hundred. He also received a medal for qualifying in the pistol shooting event. Though it was his first year, George was placed in the Blue Course, which is composed of third-year men. He was further honored by being made first sergeant of his company.

Vinton Lawson, first sergeant of Company F, more than upheld Central's reputation by winning first place in the diving competition. Though also a first-year man, Vinton was placed in the White Course for second-year men.

Others who attended, either in first or second year courses are Jesse Fetterman, George McBride, George Holdrege, Russel Johnston and Harper Buck. Several alumni also attended.

### BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Miss Carrie O. Browne is back at Central again after being gone since March 5, taking a rest cure. During July she was at Pine River Ranch near Mullen, Nebraska. She has two classes in Algebra III this term instead of teaching all French classes as before.

### FRENCH TEACHER RETURNS

Miss Genevieve Clarke, who was on leave of absence last year, returned this summer in time to teach in the summer school at Central. She taught modern history in the high school at Pomona in southern California while away from Omaha. She is teaching English here.

### BIG SISTERS FORM AID ORGANIZATION

Juniors and Seniors Assist Freshmen

Freshmen girls are being aided in changing from grade school to high school by the Big Sisters, a new organization at Central this year.

"The idea is not new, for many large colleges have similar organizations," explained Miss Parker. "The plan was first thought of last fall, but was discarded because it was too late to accomplish anything. Last spring the Student Club prepared to put the plan into use this fall."

As the student club felt that they could not care for all freshman girls, and that seniors and juniors should be allowed to help, all girls of the two upper classes were asked to aid them.

The purpose of the organization is to give the seniors and juniors the opportunity of broadening their interests, and to help the freshmen adjust themselves to the change in schools.

The Big Sisters help the freshmen by pointing out the location of lockers, classrooms, book-room, office, nurse's room, library, and Miss Westberg's room. They will explain the *Details of Administration*, and help the girls plan their work in a systematic manner. The older girls will also arouse the newcomers' interest in outside activities such as the school paper, mass meetings, games, debates, and school organizations.

Miss Parker was formerly at the head of the movement, but she has turned her work over to Miss Cowden.

There are still some girls wishing Big Sisters, and anyone interested is urged to see Miss Cowden in Room 127.

### BIG YEAR EXPECTED FOR OUR REGIMENT

Before the activities season has well opened up, the regiment has started hard work, sounding its first call to action at the close of school Monday.

Commandant Gulgard and Colonel Key were well pleased with the fine representation and keen interest shown toward the regiment. According to headquarters' records, this is the largest military organization Central has yet produced. The companies are swelled to overflowing and the spirit of co-operation seems correspondingly high. The rigid attention and brisk execution of Monday's drill bears witness to this.

Thus far but 153 boys have found it necessary to deny themselves the opportunities the regiment affords to its members. Headquarters has acquired twenty-three cadets while the approximate tabulation by companies is as follows: Co. A, 113; Co. B, 112; Co. C, 113; Co. D, 113; Co. E, 112; Co. F, 112; total, 715.

The band is an object of special attention this year, with its forty-four members. Under the competent guidance of Captain Ballentine, who is backed to the limit by Mr. Gulgard and the Colonel, this body of musicians promises to wax mighty. They are still recruiting members and

Turn to Page Three

### STUDENT CLUB MEET AT OKOBOJI SUCCESS

The annual reception to 9 A boys which has always been given by the Hi-Y Club will be given Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Division. Every freshman boy is not only invited to be present but urged for his own good to attend the party. There he will meet the other freshmen in a social way and find out a great deal about school life.

This social will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a swim in the pool for the guests. Following this, moving pictures will entertain the freshmen and at the close of the movies talks will be given by prominent seniors and members of the faculty. These talks will be along the line of how to get started in school and how to get the most out of high school. Military drill, athletics, and other activities will be presented to the boys.

Prominent senior boys will act as hosts. It will be quite a feature to have men like lieutenant-colonels, majors, and captains trying to make a pleasant evening for the freshmen and even serving them with refreshments.

The purpose of the affair is to show the freshmen boys that everyone in Central High is for them. To get them started right in the first few weeks of school is what the Senior officers of the Hi-Y want to do. The party will help in this respect.

Every 9 A boy is urged to attend this party. It will begin at 7 p. m. and be over at 9. Walter Key, president of the Hi-Y, will be in charge. He will be assisted by Walter Albach, Roland Howes, John Spellman, and other senior members of the club.

### BIRTH NOTICE

A daughter, Shirley Elaine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Chatelain on the twenty-seventh of August at the home of Mrs. Chatelain's mother in Louisville, Nebraska.

Mr. Chatelain, one of the most popular members of the faculty, has been unusually successful in debate work as the team's work testified last season.

He has been taking a law course at the University of Chicago during the last few summers.

### CALENDAR.

Wednesday, 2:50 p. m.—Spanish Club, Room 120.

Thursday, 3:00 p. m.—Drill with same formations as on Monday.

Thursday, September 14—Student Club Business Meeting at Y. W. C. A., 3:00 p. m.

Friday, September 15—Hi-Y party for all 9A boys from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. at Boys' Division, Y. M. C. A.

Saturday, September 16—A. C. A. Reception at Happy Hollow for new teachers.

Football practice every night after school.

# The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Central High School.

## STAFF

Editor-In-Chief.....	Vic Hackler
Associate Editor.....	Elice Holovtchinec
Managing Editor.....	Mary Fischer
News Editor.....	William Lammpan
Sporting Editor.....	Dorothy Sherman
Exchange Editor.....	Archie Baley
	Gray Bemis
<b>Business</b>	
Business Manager.....	Kate Goldstein
Advertising Manager.....	Francis Finch
Circulation Managers.....	Kenneth Seelye
	George Woerner
<b>Reporters</b>	
Interview.....	Helena Gifford
Dramatics.....	Lucile Harris
Society.....	Maxine Foshier
Literary.....	Helene Margaret
Art.....	Jean Hall
Music.....	Agnes Dunaway
Debate and Military.....	Howard Elliott
Jokes.....	Eloise Powell
Alumni.....	Jean Falconer
	Florence Frietag
	Thyra Anderson
	Evelyn Carlson
	Marion Basler
	John Spellman
Special Assignments.....	
Cartoonist.....	

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.** \$1.25 PER ANNUM  
Entered as second class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

## THE POLICY OF THE REGISTER

There may be some who do not like the changes that have been made in the Register, particularly the change from magazine paper to regular newspaper paper. To those people we wish to say that it is the purpose of the Register staff to keep continually making our paper more like the metropolitan dailies. This, we believe, is the best and surest way to make the Register the best high school paper in the United States, which is the goal we must attain. We feel that in changing the paper and making our sheet larger, we are taking a big step toward our goal.

This year the staff has been changed from a class to an office force, which will put out the paper in a businesslike way. There have also been many minor changes made, all with our goal in view.

As to our attitude toward the rest of the school, we remain, as we always were, a publication by the students and for the students. Everything which goes into the Register we consider will be of interest to the students, if not to all of them, to a sufficient number of them to warrant printing it.

When we reach our goal, as we are sure to do, the Register will be pointed to all over the United States as an example of high school journalism. With this will come a recognition of Central High School and all that is in it. We now appeal to the student body to help us reach the top.

## FOOTBALL CALL

The inspiring sound of "SIGNALS"—the quarter-back rasping out the plays—the gripping sight of backfield men starting with a snap—line men heaving their strength against imaginary foes—can you listen and watch without feeling an inward thrill that urges you to get out on that field and do your share of the work? Why should you deprive yourself of the finest experience of your school life and your school of your heartiest support?

Suppose you are a freshman who stands four feet ten in his stockings and weighs a hundred pounds. Suppose you haven't a lot of speed; suppose it is your last year and you haven't much chance; suppose you never have kicked, passed, or caught a football. You will take on weight and improve in health; you will develop the latent qualities that you possess; and the handling of a football will become mere play. You may never make the squad, and you may never get a chance to play; but by your example and your competition against the first-string fellows you will raise the standard of the team. Though you yourself may never be lauded in public, in your heart you will be able to say, "I helped make that fellow the man he is." That alone will repay all your labor, and you will have fulfilled your duty to Central. And if you do make the team, you will have attained the highest honor that Central has to give.

## CAPTAIN OR COLONEL

You've all heard the story of the freshman who, on being asked if he was going to drill, replied, "I was, but I couldn't decide whether to be a captain or a colonel."

Now most of you freshmen chuckle to yourselves and say that you can't see how anyone could be so green. But aren't you just about as green as he when you don't drill? Many of you refused to enroll for drill because you were of the opinion that the only benefits to be derived from military training were of a physical nature.

However, there are many benefits of an absolutely different nature, such as self-control, self-confidence, orderliness, courtesy, leadership, and many others too numerous to mention.

Perhaps you wonder how such benefits could possibly be obtained by merely carrying a gun around two nights in a week. Briefly phrased, it may be said that it is because a cadet has many things to do cheerfully, and at the same time, promptly. What community would not welcome a citizen who had all of these excellent qualities, or even a part of them?

Maybe your excuse really was as poor as the freshman mentioned before. If it is, remember that you still have a chance to remedy your mistake by enrolling immediately. Try it and see if it doesn't develop your character as well as your carriage.

## TO THE FRESHMEN

According to the custom of high school papers, it is fitting and proper to devote some space at this time of year to giving the young prodigals whose beaming faces are now gracing our halls some much-needed encouragement and advice. In the first place, freshmen, learn courtesy. If a senior or a junior tells you to do something, by all means do it! If there is anything worse than a smart freshman, we have yet to see it. And, children, if some blubbery upper-classman tries to feed you a line, take it in. It won't hurt you, and it will mean a great deal to your lofty superior. He will tell for weeks of how he "strung" a freshie and got by with it.

And now to turn from the ridiculous to the sublime. BE LOYAL CENTRALITES! A loyal centralite does three things: he attends the games, he drills, and he subscribes to the Register. He who is not loyal, has no place in Central. He is an outcast.

Just remember that in three years the cadet officers will all be members of your class, the star athletes will be some of you, the staff of the Register will be from the class of '26. Think of all this and conscientiously work. If you don't come out on the top of the heap in three years it's no one's fault but your own. The world is yours, freshmen, go to it.

## CENTRAL SQUAWKS.

By Bill

Well—how's everything? We hope you'll like this column; we hope you'll send in as many good ones as you can! If you want to get back at someone—Squawk!

For instance, a very well-known English III teacher during second-hour in room 341, (we wouldn't dare tell her name) said that she could wash dishes.  
"Believe it or not; just ask my sister—she tells the truth once in a while!" Ah—

While all the people are howling about the flapper—we wonder what the flapper thinks about the howler?

It's good to be in school again;  
It's good to see the place;  
It thrills to hear the noise and hum,  
To see "dear teacher's" face.  
But why—oh why, must everything  
Come just when we would rest  
For many moons? Ah! goodness knows.  
But p'rhaps it's for the best.

So let's cheer up—and smile; be gay.  
Be loyal to our school.  
And when we say "good-bye old friend,"  
It won't say "good-bye fool."  
For life is what we make it. So'  
Let's get into the swim.  
Let's pull for Central, yell for her.  
Because—We're out to win!

Many a person who kicks about lessons and long school hours will stay out all night and growl because the nights aren't long enough.

Freshmen: You're enrolled at the best high school in America. You are reading the best school paper; you are looking at the craziest column you'll ever see. But send in contributions, support your own convictions; get into the school spirit, and remember that the more you do for Central, the more you get out of it.

Who ever nicknamed it the "Study Hall?"

Ear-rings—ear-rings, how they sprout;  
Wonder what it's all about;  
Jangling, dangling, looking fine  
But 'tain't no affair of mine!

Why are the girls wearing "pen-wipers" around their heads?"

Some teachers are called "crabby," but put yourself into a teacher's chair once—and then you'd thank goodness they're not crazy.

Fellow Students:  
If you will send in quips and epigrams of your own composition, we'll print them, provided they are printable. Your name will be tacked to the bottom of it, in large type.  
But we will not be responsible for what happens to you.

Mrs. Weisendorff wants to lose six pounds!  
Come on girls, send in your recipes.

Ain't this the monkey's uncle?  
—Adios.



## QUESTION DEPARTMENT.

Question: What is your opinion of ear rings?

Miss Burns, mathematics teacher: It depends largely on the person's type of beauty just as bobbed hair does. I've never thought of wearing them myself. Some people look positively dreadful and others look pretty with them.

Almedia Hamilton, president of Student Club: They are sort of dinging dangling things for babies to play with.

Geraldine Wycoff, vice-president of last year's junior class: I'm sorry when I forget to wear mine.

Walter Key, Lieutenant-Colonel and president of the Hi-Y: I'm not particularly fond of them. They are O. K. for flappers but they flap too much for me. I really don't like them to tell the truth.  
Harold Stribling, captain of the football and baseball teams: Girls have to have something foolish to wear or they wouldn't be satisfied. It keeps them out of mischief.

In Civics class:  
Teacher: Who would get the job if both the president and the vice-president of the U. S. should die?  
Young Bright Light: The undertaker.

An editor was dying.  
The doctor bending over him placed his ear over the patient's heart and remarked to the gathered relatives, "Poor man! Circulation almost gone."  
At this the dying man say up and shouted, "You're a liar! We've the largest circulation in the country!"

Teacher in a Latin Class: "My, my, I'll have to give some of you girls eighth hours if you can't obey orders better than that. Why look, even the boys are 100% perfect in obeying."  
Dorothy Sherman: "Naturally, they're used to obeying women."

## MUSICAL NOTES

The Glee Clubs this year are the same as last year. Enrollment so far has been good.

Although the Glee Clubs were all prepared to sing in the Ak-Sar-Ben pageant, Coronado in Quivera, Miss McCune has decided that, because of lack of space and poor seating capacity, she will use only the grown voices, thus taking out South, Technical, and Central High School.

Mrs. Pitts, who is on leave of absence, expects to return at the beginning of the second semester. Miss Howe is teaching the music classes and the four glee clubs, while Mr. Letovsky has charge of the harmony classes.

In January, the Senior Glee Clubs are planning to give their annual opera. This year it is to be Mam'zelle Taps, a French-American comedy of the time of the World War, by Arthur A. Penn, who wrote Captain Crossbones, given last year. They will also give a concert in the spring as usual.

## WHAT VOCATION?

"What shall I do?" This is the query which has always puzzled the high school graduate and in an endeavor to help decide this question this column has been originated. Graduates of Central who have made good in their various vocations will state their ideas as to how a student may attain that end.

The first vocation to be taken up is that of a physician.

It is not necessary to have such qualities as patience, etc., though they are desirable. Any person can be a physician if he only goes at it with determination and sticks to his job, no matter how rough the road.

If one has a mind for this profession, it is well to work up to it through high school. A scientific-classical course is required with a great deal of latin, a reading knowledge of French or German, and as much science as possible, especially chemistry.

Dr. C. R. Kennedy, in charge of the X-Ray for the Union Pacific, gives the state requirements as two years pre-medic course, four years of medicine, followed by one year in a hospital as an interne. There is, however, an eight-year course with more academic work. Both courses entitle the young doctor to the degree of physician and surgeon, but to be able and ready to practice surgery, there is a post-graduate course of two years. When this is finished, he must serve as an interne to some practicing surgeon and then he will be admitted to the college of surgeons.

Hardly ten per cent of all the doctors every thought of this profession when they were young. They either drifted into it or had some friend who influenced them.

Dr. C. H. Newell, who graduated from Central in 1900, took his degree at Creighton and is now connected with the Nicholas Senn Hospital in the capacity of surgeon, is an exception to the above rule. "Many of my relatives were doctors, and it was always my dream to be one also."

The small boy's head bobbed over the garden fence and a meek little voice asked, "Please Mrs. Briggs, may I have my arrow?"

"Yes, dear, certainly," she answered. "Tell me where it fell and I will get it for you."

"Please," came the hesitating reply, "I think it fell into your cat."  
—Exchange.

Freshmen should not park their kiddie kars on the drive. Don't you ever read the circular?

Edwin Kahn (in English): Bassiano wanted to marry Portia because she had money. It was the custom then.  
Francis Murphy: Good idea yet.

Fashion Note: Milady will display her long-concealed ears in the coming season. Just a bit of femininity, however.  
How could she attractively display the ear-rings now in vogue without allowing at least the lobe of the ear to peep from the hay.

Rings on her fingers,  
And a ring in each ear,  
To sway with each nod,  
As she bibes her near-beer.  
—From Nursery Jingle.

## Heard in Journalism.

Teacher: I'm expecting great things of this class. I hear you are the flower of the English classes.

Lee Weber: Maybe so but some of us keep our petals closed pretty tight.  
Teacher: Oh that's all right. This is going to be a hot house where we force you to bloom.

Lives of great men all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime;  
And by asking foolish questions,  
Take up recitation time.  
—Exchange.

A cat has nine lives, but a frog croaks every night.—Exchange.  
Washington may be an honest man, but just the same they close all the banks on his birthday.

## THE NATION'S STANDARD-BEARERS

Outlining plans for school work to the corps of teachers now in Omaha, Superintendent Beveridge told of the value of personality and attitude in the development of young life.

The unconscious influence exerted by men and women does count "more than people know." We can weigh the words of teachers and estimate their value. But there is no way to measure the wholesome influence of a radiant personality. It is beyond analysis. It is like the light that silently revisits us each morning. It is its nature to shine.

So the teachers with vision, with character and with truth inspiring their services are the light of a civilization. They are the makers of history. Their attitude toward life is reflected in the way they approach their tasks each day.

Great teachers love their work. No dream of large material reward ever lured them into the profession. With all their getting they got understanding. And their greatest joy is in helping their students to grasp the principals of life.

Thus the personality and attitude of a teacher is not something to be put on as a cloak. It is an intangible something that grows within and expresses itself when the teacher is least conscious that he is teaching. And when the student may have forgotten many of the lessons learned from textbook, he is not likely to forget the kindly influence of teachers who labored to draw out the best that was in him.

The nation cannot rise above the vision of its teachers. It is vision that determines a gracious attitude, that moulds a kindly personality and that shapes the future of youth in the direction of helpful service. Thus it is that without vision the people perish. But with it, what a vista of human achievement opens to view.—World-Herald, September 7.

## HEY, ANNABELLE, ARE YOU WISE TO THE FACT THAT:

Julius Caesar founded the *Acta Diurna*, the first newspaper to be published in Europe.

Images were introduced into the church about 300 A. D.

A cyclone moves at a rate of about 585 yards per second.

The volume of gasoline lost through evaporation during one stage of the handling of crude oil, is annually equal to one-thirtieth of the country's entire gasoline production.

A tree which stood 300 feet high (the W. O. W. bldg. only boasts an observation gallery 250 feet above the sidewalk), and from which seven thirty-two foot logs were cut below the branches, was felled at Kapowsin, Wash. recently.

Lotteries originated in ancient Rome. Some of the wood used in the manufacture of aeroplanes is kept forty years before they consider sufficiently seasoned to be used.

The finest road system in the world is in France and was opened by Napoleon.

Zachery Taylor is unique as being the only president of the U. S. who never voted, since it is said that after he became of age he never stayed in one place long enough to meet the voter's residential requirements.

The largest electro-magnet in the world has the power of 100,000 gausses.

It requires over 2,000,000 miners to produce the world's supply of coal.

There are some localities in Mexico where rain has never been known to fall.

Kaffir natives in Portuguese East Africa have orchestras composed entirely of xylophones and drums.

Some of the jiu-jitsu experts of Japan know every artery, bone and nerve in the human body and how to render them inoperative.

There are 30,000,000 grade and scrub dairy animals in this country, and less than 1,000,000 purebreds.

Physicians in Spain are by no means well paid, and are expected to attend the lower classes without any charge at all.

Red headed people are said to be less subject to baldness than any other.

Swiss cheese made in America is now competing with the homemade products in Switzerland.

Redwood is one of the best lasting woods in the world having in it a natural preservative which resists decay to a remarkable extent.

The annual flow of the Mississippi carries to the sea about 400,000,000 tons of solid matter.

Some malaria carrying mosquitoes die of malaria themselves.

A cubic foot of gold weighs more than a cubic foot of wrought iron, the respective weights being 1,209.9 and 480 lbs.

U. S. Grant was the only president who was a West Point graduate.

## FORMER LIEUTENANT COLONELS

In 1910 the Central High School battalion was first organized into a regiment. The Cadet Officer's Club was begun in 1895. The organization is at present one of the most promising of school enterprises.

Voyle Rector of the class of 1910 had the honor of being chosen the first Lieutenant-Colonel. Such a position, however big, did not exhaust his resources. Football, track, and other activities entered into his school career. We can get in touch with no lady of this class, who claims to have been an inspiration or aid to him, but Voyle must have been popular with the fair sex, for he was elected vice-president of his graduating class. Not only did Voyle Rector attend the University of Nebraska, but also Berkeley, California,

and Dartmouth. At present he is manager of the Fairmont Creamery Company at Detroit.

R. M. Parkinson of the same class as Mr. Rector was president of the C. O. C. Mr. Parkinson was unmistakably a lady's man. In the annual of that year, beneath his name is the significant verse, "Madame, I am at thy feet." To whom the words were addressed is not to be revealed. At Central, Parkinson was a member of Sigma Nu and also was prominent in dramatics. After his career at Central, he specialized in structural engineering, and received a degree from the University of Nebraska. Two years ago, while associated with an engineering firm in Dayton, Ohio, death cut short his promising career.

## LITERARY

### BETWEEN FRIENDS

Glad welcome to the freshmen new,  
And dreams of other days,  
When we were brand new freshmen too,  
With timid helpless ways.

Oh, wise, all-powerful senior,  
Oh, junior past reproach,  
Scorn not their eager questionings,  
Quel not their first approach.

To them but Chinese puzzles still,  
Our old, familiar halls,  
To them stern guardians of grim toil,  
These ivy-covered walls.

So tell them where the book-room is,  
And lead them not astray,  
Nor sell them lunch checks for a dime,  
Such is the bully's way.

Now let us all quite as one,  
Nor have these worthless parts,  
But welcome them, ye older ones,  
And take them to your hearts.  
—Helena Gifford.

### "BY THE WAY."

Wise is the freshman that seeketh diligently for study halls.  
In which to prepareth carefully each lesson,  
For thereby he pursueth rightly the paths of learning,  
Also, wise is he who pleaseth all his teachers.

While he becometh one who abideth often in the library,  
Who desireth not the tardy slack,  
Who handeth in all work on time,  
Who answereth all questions intelligently,  
Who deploreth eighth hours.

Wise indeed is he if he heedeth all these things,  
But more beloved and wiser is he  
Who juggleth skillfully his bowl of soup  
In the cafeteria,  
And spilleth none upon the backs and necks of others.

Verily, verily, I say unto you,  
This is the priceless wisdom,  
And it shall leadeth thee in the paths of good-will four years.  
G. E. R. Reg.

to meteorites and sometimes to particularly heavy or destructive lightning.

Records show that one farmer out of every three owns his own automobile.

Phosphate of lime taken from slag makes a very valuable fertilizer.

The first piano manufactured in the United States was a pianoforte which was made by John Behrent at Philadelphia in 1775.

The French battleship was founded in 1389 and destroyed in 1789.

The eiderdown duck flies at the rate of 225 miles an hour.

Helena: "How do you feel? I've just had some ox-tail soup, and I feel bully."

Elice: "I just had a plate of hash and I feel like everything."

Teacher: "Give the principal parts of the verb to skate."  
Pupil: "Skate, slippere, falli, bumtuptus."  
Teacher: "Failo, failere, flunki, suspendus."

Miss Smith (after a particularly tragic rendering of a supposedly humorous selection): "I wish you wouldn't be so melancholy. You know, I don't furnish handkerchiefs."

My parents forbade me to smoke;  
I don't.  
Nor listen to a naughty joke;  
I don't.  
They made it clear I must not wink at any man,  
Or even think about intoxicating drink.  
I don't.  
To dance and flirt is very, very wrong;  
I don't.  
Other girls chase youth and song;  
I don't.  
I kiss no man, not even one,  
I do not know how it is done.  
YOU would not think I have much fun.  
I DON'T!  
—Exchange.

### A TRAMP'S DREAM.

The moon in its silvery whiteness,  
Was on the earth shedding its beams,  
An old tramp lay on a park bench  
And dreamed many funny dreams.

He dreamed while laying on this bench  
That he looked up into the sky,  
That the moon in all its glory,  
Was a great big lemon pie.  
—Elma Hicks.

If you do not like our jokes  
And their dryness makes you groan,  
Just stroll around occasionally  
With some good ones of your own.

Seniors faults are many  
Freshmen have but two,  
Every thing they say  
And everything they do.

Lives of seniors all remind us  
We can do our very best  
And departing leave behind us  
Notebooks that will help the rest.

### A TAIL LIGHT.

What is that mystic gleam so bright,  
That ruby beacon of the night?  
From depth to height,  
From left to right,  
What can it be—  
That dancing sprite?

To tell the service of this light  
Is far too much for me to write,  
But motorists by dark deprived of sight  
Have much to thank the red tail-light.  
—Rolland Howes.

### SPANISH CLUB

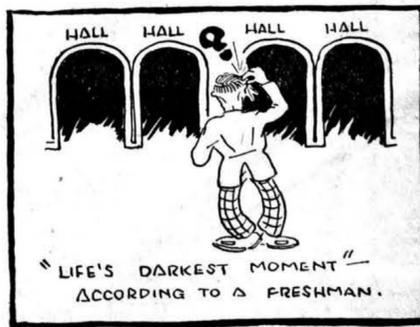
A Spanish club, consisting of on Spanish students, is to be organized Central under the auspices of Sen Reyna. Central High has never had enough students studying Spanish, former years, to organize such a society but under the rapidly growing interest in the language, and the expert training of Senor Reyna, the Club is expected to be a great success and an asset to the school.

Senor Reyna says that the only way to make Spanish a big thing in the school is to boost the language. Boosting Spanish is almost impossible unless there is some sort of co-operation and organization behind it. The Spanish classes are looking forward to a big year and an interesting course.

Mary G.: "What on earth was that noise?"  
Hubert W.: "Oh, I just got an idea. You heard it striking against the side of my head."

Him held her little hand in his'n,  
Him little heart was just a whizzin',  
And when her didn't draw it back,  
Him knew that her was his'n.

Of saddest words of tongue or pen,  
You'll hear these here again and again,  
There ain't no towels tonight.





"Uncle Gilbert" is back with us, we are glad to announce to the breathlessly waiting public. He was undecided whether to go back to the monotony of teaching school, or continue driving his taxi. Any cadet can volunteer the information about "Uncle's" taxi system at camp.

"Happy" Stribling can now go into vaudeville. He won his spurs as a performer when he entertained, single-handed, all the young ladies who were registering. Mr. Gulgard suggests that "Hap" is probably laying the foundation for a Stribling Rooters' Club among the fair sex.

The title of Champion Eater is now without an owner, since a well-known captain and athletic manager has graduated. However, a reliable member of the faculty nominates Bob Ingalls for the position, and we are inclined to believe that there will be no one to dispute his right.

The cadet enrollment took quite a jump Thursday. We wonder if it was due to the presence of the adjutant's new assistant. Miss Sutcliffe is a valuable addition to the staff, and we are sure that with Jane's assistance the regiment will have a banner year.

Though Burbank made a garden out of a desert, Paul Leussler has gone him one better. His upper lip now blossoms like a rose, and he soon hopes to own a real soup strainer.

Lyal Quinby, the debator who tried to graduate two years ago while attending summer school, tried to keep our beloved building from being redecoreated. As soon as the painters finished a wall, out of the pervarsity of his nature, Lyal would immediately lean against it. Occasionally he went further and tried to prevent them from painting at all by emptying whole cans of paint upon himself.

During the summer, one of the daily papers was ably assisted by a member of the Register staff. As Frances has a nose for news, she was able to give some very spicy information about the high school society. She is responsible for much of the scandal which has appeared in the "In Confidence" column in the paper and which made many pretty seniors gasp.

As every one knows, school in winter is not very exciting, to say nothing of the long tedious days of summer school. Who can express, then, the joy of those who heard "Lonesome Mamma Blues," "Nobody Lied," etc., pealing forth from Erik Olsen's little portable victrola. Erik's only complaint is that he had to stop it when any one was telephoning.

The members of Mr. Campbell's Sunday School class, consisting of many of Central's renowned students, served lemonade as an instructive program. Who wouldn't be willing to be instructed along those lines?

A promising young debator on the present Register staff, tarred and feathered by young neighbor, a girl of tender years. Why, Howard! How could you? And you look like such a gentleman.

Evidently it is impossible for Nick Amos to stay out of mischief. While at Lake Okoboji this summer he went sailing with a number of friends; something spilt and Nick and his companions took an involuntary dip. He is credited with saving the life of one of our best girl swimmers. 'Tis strange, but if true, no doubt Coach Schmidt will consider the coolness of this act when picking the football team.

The graduation of Lyall Vance leaves a place in athletics that is hard to fill. He started at the bottom of the pile and at the end of four years was still picking himself out from under. In his senior year he was a member of Coach Schmidt's Entertainment Five, an all-star team composed of Irving Hansen, Ralph Kahn, Edson Smith, Don Rood, and Vance himself. A flowery track career was nipped in the bud when Lyall failed to give a vaulting pole the right of way. His funny gurgles and other noises combined with artistic facial contortions will long be remembered by his acquaintances.

A graduate who objects to being called cake-eater by anyone, tells the following story about Mr. Bexten. The story goes that Louis N. was very, very near the gates of death, and that all the sobbing relatives were gathered round waiting for his last moment. One particular mourner was nervous, and to calm himself, proceeded to light a match. It was one of the old sulphurous kind, and when the fumes floated past the near-departed nostrils, he sprang to his feet with a yell, and has been well ever since. Go thou, and do likewise.

Lyal Vance vouches for the truth of the above,—in fact, he told it to us himself.

Ed. Ballantine has a peculiar memory. After making a speech extolling to the skies a certain commissioned officer while nominating him, he stopped suddenly, and yelled out, "Gee, I've forgotten who I'm nominating!"

Henry Fonda was agreeably surprised at camp to find that he was the possessor of a large and well-developed pugnacious disposition. Mr. McMillan, with the aid of the Razz Board, made it clear to Hen that pugnacity refers to a fighting attitude and not to the big-head, which he averred it did. To get the full details, ask Mr. Fonda.

Bill Clarke did some intensive dry farming on what used to be a desert, and succeeded in raising a fine crop of hay. We refrain from stating where said hay crop is located. See for yourself. Bill now answers to the name "Fuzzy."

Since the first writing of some of this copy, a regrettable accident has occurred. "Fuzzy" Bill Clarke took a nap the other day, and while in the state of semi-coma, his playful brother Heinie placed whipped cream on his upper lip. The family tabby, strolling along, scented a sweetmeat and licked it off. Now Bill is bemoaning the loss of his slowly acquired nose-tickler.

Al Wolf, last year's far-famed sport editor and athletic manager, tried carrying a hod for diversion this summer, but soon gave it up as bad business, and then took a trip to Yellowstone in a flivver. Sort of a "frying-pan into the fire" case we should judge.

During the first day at school, Miss Cowden was telling one of her American history classes what she expected of them. She had just finished telling them how she abhorred gum, when a senior girl swallowed so hard on something that she nearly choked.

The members of Mr. Campbell's Sunday School class, consisting of many of Central's renowned students served lemonade as an instructive program. Who wouldn't be willing to be instructed along these lines?

Miss Cowden's failing for golf is becoming widely known for when she received her office list, she was credited with the first six hours of history and in the seventh space, usually blank, the single word "Golf" was written.

Many of Central's finest students, both active and alumni, have been employed in varied and inconsistent jobs during the summer. See if you can find yourself or your friends in the list—mixing cement for the school for our eternal rival; collecting family washings; selling Dodge cars; supplying summer school and other places with watermelons; operating a silver meat basket in the Central Market; running movie houses; slinging hash in the Clary Cafe; selling vacuum cleaners to attractive young housewives; handling pipes for an ice machine company; building box-cars; packing fireworks; touring the nearby states on a musical circuit; selling shoes on Saturday afternoons; applying the motto of "Try Haydens First;" helping break the strike; installing automatic telephones; editing papers; making boilers; chasing coyotes in Wyoming; working on a road gang with the rest of the convicts; carrying a morning paper; delivering chickens, we'll not say what kind; trying to perfect themselves in drill at the various camps.

ALUMNI NOTES

Polly Robins, whom we remember for her splendid assistance on both the Register and Annual staffs of last year, goes to Pomona College, at Claremont, California this fall.

Pine Manor, Willsley, Mass., has claimed our former Student Activities' president, "Gin" Pearce, Janet Cunningham, Harriet Rosewater, and Charlotte Denny for the coming season.

Quite a number of Central's graduates are patronizing our own state university at Lincoln. The following members of the June class are entering the University of Nebraska this September: Austin Sturdevant, Helen Gould, Grace Hale, Clara Hart, Bessie Haykin, Katherine Kreig, Marion Schuer, Elizabeth Seutz, Katherine Sumpkin, Frances McChestney, Eloise Magaret, Eleanor Newbranch, Norma Morford, Mildred Nissen, Helen Brown, Elva Carter, Eleanor Elkin, Helen Williams, Theodore Armstrong, Francis Berger, Myron Blotcky, Harry Eastman, Ida Stern, Geraldine Swanick, Ward Lindley, Helen Schwager, Elinor Pickard, Ruth Chatfield, Phil Redgewick, Oliver Sautter, and John Welpton.

The lieutenant-colonel of '22, George Johnson will attend Grinnel as will Floyd Greene, '21; Arline O'Brien, '21; Jesse Baldwin, '22; Winifred McMartin, '22; Wilmer Beerkle, '22; Zelta Westberg, '22; Catherine Aye, '22; Irma Bigelow, '22; Clark Morris, '21.

Many of our alumni will attend the University of Omaha, among them: Gladys Kemp, '21; Johanna Broderson, '22; Ruth Wallace, '22; Pauline Nelson, '22; Helen Seanson, '22; Inez Roberts, '22; Inez Shamp, '22; Margurite Lattimer, '22; Hilma Patterson, '22; Thelma Burke, '22; and Elinor Calvert, '22.

Esther Fagins, '22, Alfhild Gilquest, '22, and Ruth Sandel, '22, will attend Peru Normal.

Alice Pfeiffer and Margurite Forsell of '22 have enrolled at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

Genevieve Jones, '22; Dorothy Weller, '22; Genevieve Ortman, '22; Ruth Wilinsky, '22; Elizabeth Pugsey, '22; and Marjory Roberts, '22, have announced their intention of entering Rockford College, at Rockford, Illinois.

Emma Ritchie will attend Miss Somer's school in Washington, D. C., while Charlotte Smith also goes to Holton Arms.

Dorothy Guckert, '22 and Maurine Richardson, '21, will go to the National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Two representatives of the class of '22 are starting to Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. They are Marjory Honn and Margaret Logan.

Paul Goldstein, '21, will take up a business administrative course at Creighton Uni.

We regret to announce that Ward Percival and Gene Holmes have left school. Ward has letters in football and basketball, while Gene had two letters in baseball.

TO THE STUDENTS OF CENTRAL

The Register belongs to the Students of Central High. Although it is printed for educational purposes; it is the medium of expression for the Student Body!

In each edition you will notice a large number of advertisements. The business men who buy this space make possible the printing of the Register.

The returns from an advertisement are measured by the patrons it brings to the merchant. The only way to assure him that it is producing results is for each Student to mention the Register when they make a purchase.

Look in the Register before doing your shopping.

—Kenneth Seeley.

BIG YEAR EXPECTED FOR OUR REGIMENT

Continued from Page One

desire to know of all capable students who are eligible for the honor.

It is quite probable that in order to get more uniform battalions, Company C will be shifted to the first and Company D to the second.

With these progressive changes, the companies full in number and spirit, the C. O. C. organized, all companies in their place, the band in the auditorium and the bugle corps in 121, Central again clothed herself, Monday afternoon, in that martial education for which she is nationally known and locally recognized to the extent that the regiment has been asked to furnish thirty officers to aid in supervising the ushering at the pageant "Coronado in Quivera."

Teacher: "What makes the Tower of Pisa lean?" Stribling: "If I knew I'd take some myself."

Bright Pupil: "Do you know what Irish dialect shoes are?" Bonehead: "No, what?" B. P.: "Brogues."

Exam Questions: In what season do we have winter? Who wrote Well's Outline of History? How many itches in a mosquito? How wide is a narrow escape?

The shades of night were falling fast, The fool stepped on it and dashed past, A crash, he died without a sound, They opened up his head and found, Excelsior!

CENTRAL GIRLS IN PAGEANT

Continued from Page One  
sensation by Coronado of Tatarax and his people. The maids of Quivera, waving boughs from the "fabled tree" with pendulous bells of silver and gold, appear as in a vision; following their dance the barge bearing Tatarax, the "Monarch of Areams," and the prophet appears, only to fade away as the army of Coronado, led by the Turk, approaches from the distance.

The Spaniards discover they have been purposely misled in the hope that they would perish in the wilderness and in revenge, murder the Turk.

The vision ends with the Spaniards returning home while in review the future of this great land unfolds. Trappers and traders, with packs, dogs and ponies show the early life; cowboys and settlers with ox-teams and prairie schooners tell of cowboy life; Indian warriors and soldiers portray early fights; then a chorus of "Hail to the City" apostrophizes "Omaha, the Gate to the Prairies."

SUBSCRIPTIONS to THE REGISTER will be \$1.00 up to Sept. 29th and \$1.25 after this date. Get yours now.

REFERENCE LIBRARY CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

This book is not to be taken from the room nor from the library without the permission of the person in charge.

NO. 13769 DATE LENT 8 1925



FACULTY ACQUIRES EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Continued from Page Two

composition with Professor Carl Prohaska as the Vienna Academy of Tone-art. Among other piano works of all descriptions and Chamber music, he composed three grand opera; for the stage. These are Lady Anne, Maria la Brusca, and Isabella. Several of his compositions are published in Berlin.

A 29-year-old "Yankee-Cuban," Alfonso Reyna, has been added to the list of Spanish instructors. Senor Reyna was born in Bayamo, Cuba, and came to the United States in 1912 to attend the Des Moines University. He graduated just in time to hear the call to arms and packed a rifle with the 168th infantry in France. After the war, he returned to teach in high schools at Des Moines and Dallas, Texas. He had planned to teach in Dallas this year, but fate decreed that he should come to Omaha instead. Married? No, girls, but don't rejoice too much for he says there is hope.

Mrs. Florence Sunderland is a graduate of Lincoln High School and the University of Nebraska. She taught physics, chemistry, and biology in Columbus, Nebraska, for three years after graduating. She also started the Domestic Science course in Columbus. She is teaching in the natural science department here. She was also one of the faculty at Omaha Central during the summer.

Miss Anna Tibbets, Central's new history teacher, has an M. A. degree from the University of Nebraska, and has completed her academic work for the Doctor's degree. She was head of the Department of Education in Fargo College, Fargo, North Dakota before coming to Central. Her home is in Omaha where she spent the summer except for a short while in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Roxilla M. Weisendorff, beside being a graduate of a business college and several music schools also holds an A.L. degree from Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas; a B.S. degree and a life diploma from the Kansas State Normal at Emporia; an A.B. degree from Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas; and a degree from the Cummuick School of Oratory. "I've been going to school since I was two year. old," she added, whimsically, after listing these. She was instructor of public speaking in the secondary department of the Kansas State Normal, of English and Latin at Fairmont College, and of English and mathematics in the Wichita Intermediate Schools. She was superintendent of the Goddard public schools and head of the English Department in the high school at Tripp, South Dakota. She is teaching expression and journalism at Central.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Through this Medium I wish to inform my friends of "Central High" that from now on I shall be associated with

BROWNING KING & CO. Saturdays, and can give them my personal attention at that time and help in getting them their ideas in the matter of dress. Especially Cadets Suits in which Department I shall feature. Yours HAWTHORNE AVEY

GREETINGS

The Spirit of the new school year's work is again with us all. We sound a cheer to all particular women.

FACIALS SHAMPOOING MARCELLING BOBBING Full line preparations are to be found in HERZBERG BEAUTY SHOP 1519 Douglas Street PHONE ATLANTIC 3763

A new class in theatrical technique and make-up began Monday, second hour under the direction of Miss Floy Smith. The class is open to anyone who desires practical training in this work. The instruction will be laboratory work almost entirely. While the course mainly includes the study of types, make-up, color blending, and lighting effects, members of this class are to have practical experience throughout the year in the art of making up for the plays.

Clothes You Fellows Like

Around the campus, foot ball fields and club meets young fellows look at CLOTHES differently. Part of the time they slouch around in any old thing. But when they do dress up it has to be REAL STUFF. Clothes with even the slightest short coming won't do.

We make certain that our "college" suits are the "last word" in every detail, and see to it that every garment has the swing that you young fellows always want in the clothes you wear.

WILCOX & ALLEN

Good Clothes, Low Priced 17th and Harney St. Across Street from the "Y"

GUY L. SMITH

DISTRIBUTOR

HIGH GRADE MOTOR CARS

HUDSON SUPER-SIX AND ESSEX MOTOR CAR

School and Society Printing of Every Kind

DOUGLAS PRINTING COMPANY

109-111 North 18th Street Telephone Jackson 0644

REGISTER WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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

Advertisements Advertisements

Get Register Advertisements

Who? Everyone! Where? Everywhere! When? Now! Why? To win a Prize!

The Register Staff will give two useful prizes to the students obtaining the greatest number of advertisements. Report to the Register office immediately for instructions.

Advertisements Advertisements



S



P



O



R



T



S



**COMPETITION KEEN AT CAMP SHELDON**  
(Continued from Page One)

Inter-cottage and individual competition was very keen at Camp Sheldon this year. An athletic meet, an aquatic meet, a tennis tournament, a horseshoe tournament, inter-cottage baseball and volleyball, and the honor cottage competition kept the fellows pretty busy.

The results of the athletic meet are as follows:

Joint athletic champions: Vinton Lawson and Nicholas Amos.

Champion cottage: Albion, composed of Paul Otkin, leader; Nicholas Amos, Walter Key, Charles Seymour, Kenneth Seeley, Irving Hansen, and Archie Baley.

75-yard dash: Amos, first; Key, second; Seymour, third.

Football pass: Amos, first; Lawson, second; Seymour, third.

Football kick: Lawson, first; Amos, second; Key, third.

Baseball throw: Lawson, first; Seymour, second; Albach, third.

Distance run: Lawson, first; Amos, second; Likert, third.

Standing broad jump: Dunn, first; Seymour, second; Amos, third.

Target throw: Egbert, first; Albach, second; Jeffries, third.

Relay: Albion, first.

The results of the aquatic meet are as follows:

Aquatic champion: George Likert.

Champion cottage: White Eagle, composed of Clarence Hunter, leader; Stanley Street, George Likert, Roland Dunn, Ed. Ballantine, Joe Whealy, and Morgan Meyers.

50-yard swim: Howes, first; Ballantine and Likert, tied for second.

Diving contest: Lawson, first; Likert, second; Dun, third.

Backstroke swim: Dunn, first; Church, second; Howes, third.

Plunge for distance: Lawson, first; Amos, second; Howes, third.

Swim without hands: Church, first; Likert, second; Egbert, third.

Distance swim: Likert, first; Howes, second; Church, third.

Canoe singles: Reiff, first; Hansen, second.

Canoe doubles: Won by Reiff of Central and Black of Technical.

The tug-of-war was won by Cheyenne cottage, composed of George Benolken, leader; Vinton Lawson, Robert Weller, Ralph Church, Merle Hanna, Eugene Truax, and Roland Howes. This same group also won the volleyball championship.

Tall Bull Cottage won the baseball championship. The members of the team were Walter Albach, Russell Hunter, Harold Brown, John Spellman, William Holland, and Lloyd Jeffries.

Ralph Church walked off with the honors in tennis singles, and paired with Rasgorcheck of South, easily won the doubles championship.

Robert Black of Technical won the horseshoe tournament, but the victory in the doubles tournament went to our Venus Quinby and Ed. Hogel of Technical.

Irving Hansen, as has been said before, is champion sniper.

Those attending the camp were Charles Seymour, Sam Eads, William Holland, and John Watkins of South; Robert Black, Ed. Hogel, Joe Whealy, and Eugene Truax of Technical; Walter Key, David Doten, Kenneth Seeley, Irving Hansen, Nicholas Amos, Archie Baley, Ralph Barris, Robert Bowser, Parker Matthews, Francis Murphy, Stanley Street, George Likert, Ed. Ballantine, Roland Dunn, Morgan Meyers, Merle Hanna, Roland Howes, Vinton Lawson, Ralph Church, Robert Weller, Walter Albach, Harold Brown, John Spellman, Russell Hunter, Clayton Wiegand, Judd Crocker, Harthorne Arey, Donald Rood, Dan Egbert, Neilan Van Arsdale, Iyal Quinby, Stanley Reiff, Lloyd Jeffries, and Pressley Findley of Central.

Mr. Stevens of the Y. M. C. A., George Benolken, Frank Bunnell, Clarence Hunter, Paul Otkin of Northwestern University, Robert Rasgorcheck, and Orlando Smith officiated as cottage leaders.

Miss Dumont: "Oh, I must be crazy! I must be crazy! I sent a check twice for one bill."

Sympathetic Bystander: "Well, we'd never guess it; so don't tell anyone."

Miss Rooney: "I wish you wouldn't use the expression let's see so often. Now, let's see if we can all stop it."

**SCRAMBLED SPORTS**

Albert Finkel, Central High champ and 1921 state junior champ, again copped the title in the state junior tennis tourney. He defeated Marshall Magee, 14-year-old junior champ of New Jersey, 7-5, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. After losing five games in a row, Finkel staged a wonderful comeback, winning the next seven games to win the first set.

Finkel and Beerle won the junior doubles championship, taking Magee and Swenson into camp three sets in a row.

Magee's talents will not be wasted, for he plans to come to Central. We expect great things of Marshall, and though he hasn't been here long, he is already a favorite of numerous tennis fans.

Jack Ringwalt pulled the surprise of the tourney by eliminating Harry Tracy, 1921 doubles champ with Finkel. Jack reached the semi-finals, but there took the count, losing to Finkel in straight sets.

At least half of the entries were from Central. Among those that lasted were Church, Beerle, Ringwalt, and of course, Finkel.

The feature match of the tourney came in the opening round, Al Wolf vs. Edson Smith. After a terrific struggle marked by several home runs and a touchdown or two, Wolf was found to have won. However, the strain told on the victor, and he dropped his next match with a player named Nolan. Al says that he must have been a professional, the way he murdered his offerings.

An item which appeared in the camp issue of the Register incorrectly stated that Finkel and Konecky won by default from Beerle and Church in the school doubles tournament. Since each player was at some time unable to play, neither side can claim default. And since Konecky and Beerle have graduated, no decision can be reached. We might remark, however, that the Finkel-Konecky combination seemed the stronger of the two.

In the finals of the Central High girls' tennis tourney, Letha Gant defeated Jane Janak two sets out of three, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

Eleanor Hamilton, former Central racketeer, defeated Letha Gant in the finals of the state junior tennis tourney in straight sets.

Coach Schmidt will have Captain Stribling, Clarke, Ennis, Galloway, Pollard, Reynolds, and Thomas back for his gridiron squad. Beside these veterans, Cootie McDermott, Blue Howell, Nick Amos, Jesse Fetterman, Vinton Lawson, Phil Benford, Don Monroe, Art Coglizer, Merle Hanna, and a mob of others are ready to fight for team berths. The prospect is much better than last year, and the Purple can look forward to a fine season.

Though we will begin the season without a veteran quarterback, Art Coglizer, former Kemper back-field man, is expected to make a strong bid for the position. And though there is material galore for every position on the team, there is a place for all good men. Here's a chance for the grandstand stars to show their stuff.

"Happy" Stribling trained hard this summer driving a truck and heaving spuds and watermelons. "Hap" claims that he'd rather tackle the dummy any day. Other members of the squad also put in some hard licks getting into shape. Gil Reynolds spent his vacation making little ones out of big ones. Not in Lincoln, however, but in a legitimate contracting business.

Mr. Berge: "How is it that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it sir?" Eugene L.: "Great! Great!"

Miss Copeland: "You aren't paying attention."

William: "Do you have to pay that, too, now?"

There may be other pests, we s'pose, But none so bad as that un,— The bird we mean's the one who knows A couple words of Latin.

—Anonymous.

**1921 SPORT REVIEW ONE TO BE PROUD OF**

The past year of athletics, though not as wholly successful as other years, was certainly filled with surprises and thrills. The football team was one any school could be proud of. It didn't win the majority of the games; in fact, just split even, but it showed some real football. The game with St. Joe, for instance, is never to be forgotten. The Josie's attacks beat like waves against a stone wall. Again at Des Moines, until the last two minutes the Iowans were helpless, and then won on one of the "breaks" which so often tip the scales one way or the other. The game with South, which was won in the first half, was nearly lost because of these same "breaks." Beatrice proved the better mud-turtle, winning by Purdy's headwork, and we lost a listless game to Columbus on a technicality. Sautter's wonderful catch of a pass, coupled with the fine work of Poucher and Galloway, beat Sioux City, and then came the heartbreaker of the season. After a scoreless battle till the last few months of play, Tech put over a touchdown, and we lost, 7-0. However, there's a next time.

The basketball season divided between the wonderful playing of the team at times and erratic work and poor showing at other times. The notable victories were over Sutton, South, Geneva, Fremont, Council Bluffs, and Tech; the lamentable losses were to Lincoln, our jinx, Beatrice, Creighton, Council Bluffs, and Tech at the tournament. Konecky's guarding and Beerle's shooting featured most of the season.

Baseball, with a team of veterans, was a real disappointment, the team losing to South twice, Lincoln, Creighton, Beatrice, and Tech. They chalked up victories against Council Bluffs twice, Lincoln, Creighton, and Tech to make up for the defeats.

The track team, which was not expected to rate highly, came through and enjoyed a perfect season. Romping away with the quadrangular meet at Fremont, and winning the city meet here paved the way to a hard fought victory at the state meet, where the Purple athletes nosed Tech out

of the championship by two points. Though Beerle stood out as the biggest point-getter, the consistent work of Captain Key and his team mates was a big factor in the victories.

Credit must be given to the coaches, Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Hill, for their sincere effort to give Central the best teams possible.

In the other departments, Harold Palmer and his golf team simply massacred South High and Fremont, and Finkel and Beerle took everything to be had in tennis.

Notice in a paper: In the absence of both editors, the publishers have succeeded in getting a gentleman to edit the paper this week.

Passenger (as ship is sinking): "Captain, is there no hope,—no hope whatever?" Captain: "None, my man, no hope at all."

Passenger: "Hang my luck! And I wouldn't eat any cucumbers for dinner for fear of getting indigestion."

—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Mrs. Davies: "It was a very interesting story. Close the doors, and I'll tell you about it."



**WHO'S WHO AND WHY**

"Venus" Lyal Quinby, apart from being one of the best athletes at Camp Sheldon, almost won the plunge for distance in the aquatic meet. He would have succeeded but for one thing,—he did not look before he leaped. He dove rather deep, and about five minutes later a very sad looking Lyal came up for air. His head was covered with a half a ton of ooze and his body was draped with streamers of seaweed. So, even if he did not win the event, he won nickname, Venus Rising from the Sea, or Venus for short.

Due to distinguished service to his cottage baseball and volleyball teams at Camp Sheldon, Judd Crocker was dubbed "Coach." His assistance was invaluable, and it is regrettable to say that his cottage lost most of their contests.

Vinton Lawson, who last year was the champion sniper, now has a new nickname. It all came about because of an interesting by-play during the snipe hunt. A farmer, irritated by the snipe-drivers crossing his property, got out the old double barrel, and let go, thinking to scare the fellows away. The whole group started rather fast, but about two seconds later Vint was half-way to Columbus, with only George Benolken staying within a mile of his flying feet. Next morning, Mr. Weston, master of ceremonies, presented to Vint a beautifully stuffed and mounted near-silk sock, as suggestive of Mercury the wingfooted, and the title of "Wingfoot" Lawson.

Don Rood used to be "Sky Hook," but since it was noticed that he could not fit into his bunk, his monicker was changed to "Up and Down" Rood. So be it.

Anne P. (in a bookstore): "I want John Milton's latest novel, please."

Mr. Hill (angrily): "We've got to get rid of that parrot. It cries, stop, thief so naturally that every time I hear it, I always stop."

**Below are a few of the new features which will be in the Register this Year:**

A SPORTING PAGE which will be edited every week by Archie Baley. It will contain all of the up to date sports and dope about the Central Teams.

A QUESTION DEPARTMENT, which will have the views of five different people on a different subject each week. The questions will be of interest to the students, and the entire school. This department will be something new for high school publications.

"PERSONAL POKES" at your friends, and you will furnish many laughs each week. This will be a column of spicy, gossipy news about people we all know.

CENTRAL SQUAWKS will be another very interesting department. It will contain many witty sayings and catchy poems.

*The subscription campaign this year, as before, will be run in connection with the Student Association. However if you do not feel that you can afford a Student Association ticket, you may subscribe to the REGISTER separately.*

**The Subscription to the REGISTER alone is \$1.00 till Sept. 29, and \$1.25 after this date.**