

CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN TO START TOMORROW

PRINCIPAL IS INSTIGATOR OF PLAN

Tomorrow morning the Speakers' Bureau will start a campaign which will be known as a "Cleanup" campaign. The idea behind this movement originated with Principal Masters. The object is to keep the building in the condition it is in at present.

A great amount of money and time was spent during the summer cleaning and painting the inside of the building. This was done after continuous agitation by the parent-teachers' association.

At the request of Mr. Chatelain, head of the Speakers' Bureau, Principal Masters hastily dictated the following note concerning the "Cleanup" campaign:

"Mr. Chatelain:
"I do not know that I can suggest anything for "CleanUp Day" beyond what you already know. One of the big things we wish to emphasize is the tremendous cost and labor expended in re-decorating the building. There was a big force of men working here the entire summer, scrubbing and cleaning the building, and later painting it, etc. I am not informed as to the exact cost, but it was something like \$15,000.00.

"One of the biggest things we ought to develop is our pride in having such a beautiful building now. The appeal might be made on the basis of gratitude for putting the building in such splendid shape.

"I wish we might develop some attitude against marking up the stately and other finer things about the building. I do not know just how this could be put. Perhaps it might be brought out by noting the following: It is the mark of a primitive mind which scrawls over almost anything or everything. It is only those who are really lacking in achievement and in doing things in this world who resort to a purely artificial means of projecting themselves before the public by putting their names in public places where the public might possibly see these names. In other words, it is a sort of lack of patience to await the time when they can really achieve something for themselves and be recognized by the world at large.

"If we could develop an inner feeling that it is a terrible thing to throw paper or other refuse on the floor rather than the waste-basket, it would be a fine thing. People who throw paper and scraps on the floor are, of course, "sloppy" in their own habits. Outward acts always reveal an inner condition. We wonder, then, if such individuals are not really sloppy, careless, and indifferent in their own inner thinking and inner lives. Every individual ought to develop a habit of neatness in his own consciousness which would make it impossible for him to throw paper on the floor. Of course, a great deal ought to be said about neatness and orderliness, and a special place and definite way for the taking care of materials. This care means only the growth and development of an orderly and systematic mind. Carelessness denotes an unorganized mind, a primitive mind, which belongs to the savage barbaric type of individual.

Following the campaign by the Speakers' Bureau, there certainly ought to be one morning given over to concrete discussion, and the time given to students on the problem of how to keep Central High School clean, etc. There is nothing in the world so valuable as to get an idea working on the inner consciousness of an individual. Such ideas, once at work, reconstruct the whole thinking attitude of an individual without his knowing it as a rule. The best way to get this done is to have him make a speech on the subject. This frequently turns his own attitude in the right direction.

"Many other matters will occur to you, I am sure. I shall be glad to talk over the situation if you like."

J. G. MASTERS.

MAJOR ADDRESSES OFFICERS

Major Crosby addressed the Cadet Officers' Club Monday afternoon. The major presented, in a very pleasing manner, the benefits of drill to all who work seriously. He emphasized particularly the reserve and artillery divisions of the army as objectives for future soldiers. The officers were much impressed by the speech.

PUPILS MUST COMPLY WITH REGULATIONS

All students of the Omaha high schools are entitled to use school children's tickets with street car certificates, but there are a few rules which must be obeyed in payment for this privilege. First, these tickets are to be used only between the hours of seven a. m. and five-fifteen p. m. and on school days only; second, the certificate must be signed by the principal of the school which the student attends. The signature of the student to whom the certificate is issued must also be on the certificate in order that the conductor, if he has any doubt that the person using the certificate is not the person to whom it belongs, may ask the bearer to write his name. If the signatures do not seem identical, the conductor takes up the certificate and reports the matter to the offices of the Omaha Street Railway Company. Third, whenever a student offers a school children's ticket for fare, he must show his certificate.

It seems strange that a few students object so strenuously to obeying these few simple rules. If they object to carrying their certificate in their pockets or pocketbooks, let them paste it to their notebook covers where it is always handy. Few, if any, students start for school before seven a. m. Never is one required to stay for lessons after five-fifteen p. m. Often students will go shopping and to a movie after school, and when they get on the car about five forty-five, they assume an "I'm-just-coming-home-from school" expression and hand their school tickets to the conductor. They are highly indignant when a school ticket is not accepted. This seems unreasonable. When students buy tickets they know the rules that accompany their use. There is no reason for them acting abused when said rules are enforced.

—M. R. F.

MASS MEETING HAS DOUBLE PURPOSE

Boosts Football Game and Introduces New Officers

The first mass meeting of the year was held Friday morning, September 29, to create interest in the Creighton-Central football game.

Lively music by the band and led by Harold Morpheus put everyone into the proper spirit for a rousing mass meeting.

Principal Masters in a brief opening speech urged attendance at the Open House and the football game, and amid uproarious cheers introduced Howard Elliott, newly elected president of the Student Association who then took charge. Howard gave a chatty talk on the Utopian possibilities of our mass meetings, and then the heroes of the hour, our football team, filed slowly onto the stage.

When they were seated, Mr. Mickelwright, secretary of Boys' Work at the Y. M. C. A., gave an interesting talk on school loyalty. He emphatically declared that "Loyalty to the school costs something," that one should "boast but not knock," and that the loyal student is one who "gets out and yells."

The Boys' Glee Club Quartette, consisting of Kenneth Seeley, Howard Elliott, Jack Kershner, and Herbert Williams gave the selection, *Kentucky Babe*.

The captain of this year's football team, Harold Stribling, stated that with the backing of the student body, the team could not fail to win the championship.

Mr. Schmidt, football coach, presented to the students the individual members of the first squad, each one rising as his name was called.

Pappy cheers at appropriate intervals throughout the meeting led by Dave Doton and Ralph Barris kept the audience at a high pitch of enthusiasm.

SENIOR HI-Y PARTY TO BE HELD OCT. 20

The first meeting of the Senior Hi-Y Club will be held at the "Y" Friday evening, October 20. All old members will be there, of course, and all junior and senior boys are invited to attend if they have never been at any of the meetings. Lieutenant-Colonel Key is president, and E. E. Mickelwright is the "Y" man in charge. Bible classes are under the supervision of faculty members and some few outside men. Further details will be printed later.

PARENTS PRONOUNCE RECEPTION A SUCCESS

5000 Attend Annual Open House Given Friday

Open House last Friday night met with the highest praise and approval of all concerned, not only from those who organized the affair, but also from the guests.

Members of the Board of Education considered this one of the most important events of the school year. An influential school official was heard to remark that Open House has been a greater factor for creating harmony between parents, students, and members of the faculty than any other thing in recent years; while a prominent member of the Parent-Teachers' Association declared that he was surprised at the many departments and the variety and detail of the displays. Members of the faculty expressed heartiest approval of the entire program, and a desire for greater co-operation between parents and teachers.

Exhibits formed a very attractive feature of the entertainment. Novel displays in every department were drawing cards for crowds during the entire evening, while clever musical programs, both instrumental and vocal, attracted enthusiastic audiences and radio vied with the others in popularity. Of course the library was continually thronged with enthusiastic, hungry guests, eager for refreshment and new ideas of Central High.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 3—Start of pay-day in office.
Wednesday, Oct. 4—Clean-up Friday.—Mass meeting, 8:15
Saturday.—Football game with Shenandoah at Shenandoah. campaign.
Wednesday, Oct. 11—Savings campaign starts.
Thursday, Oct. 12—Visiting teachers.
Friday, Oct. 13—Holiday.

Not only has this one social event of the year brought teachers and students closer together, but it has helped to unite all who are even remotely connected with the Omaha school system.

ART DEPARTMENT IS GIVEN SKETCH BOOKS

Sketch books have come to Central. Miss Angood, one of the art teachers, has distributed these little books to some of her classes. They are common at most of the big art schools but up to the present time have never before appeared publicly at Central.

A definite problem to draw will be assigned each week and the rest of the time the would-be-artists may draw what they choose. Probably two periods a month will be taken in class for a discussion of the books. These sketch books were not forced on the students but were ordered after a unanimous favorable vote.

ELLIOTT CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF STUDENT ASSOCIATION IN HOTTEST ELECTION IN YEARS

QUINBY IS NEW VICE-PRESIDENT; DOROTHY SHERMAN, SECRETARY

JUDD CROCKER AND JOHN SPELLMAN WIN OFFICES



HOWARD ELLIOTT

City, Missouri his freshman year where he was president of the Civics Club.

Quinby the New Vice-President

"It certainly is a big relief to hear the results," Loyal Quinby, the new Vice-President, who had been seen pacing the hall outside the auditorium, said when the results had been given out. "Now I can study."

Loyal is treasurer of the Cadet Officers' Club, and first lieutenant in Company B. He is a member of the Speakers' Bureau, of Student Control, of the Boys' Senior Glee Club, and is sergeant-at-arms of the Lincoln Debating Society. He was Vice-President of the Boys' Junior Glee Club last years and twice president of his Home Room.

"Our idea is to have rousing mass meetings which will put pep into all the school," Dorothy Sherman, the new secretary of the Student Association, said enthusiastically. Dorothy is vice-president of the Student Control, a member of the Student Club, and news editor of the Register. She was secretary of the junior class last year, and chairman of the dramatics committee of Purple and White Week in her freshman and sophomore years.

"We'll make Central known all over the state by her advertising," John Spellman, the new advertising manager, stated. John is first lieutenant of Company D, treasurer of the Hi-Y Club, Vice-President of the Cadet Officers' Club, vice-President of the Lincoln Debating Society, and cartoonist for the Register. He is also on the first squad of the football team.

Crocker Tells Duty of Reception Committee

Judd Crocker, the newly-elected chair-

N.S.T.A. CONVENTION MEETS NEXT WEEK

Every student should be especially interested in the convention of the Second District of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association, not only because the teachers will discuss topics of vital importance to pupils, but because it will mean a school holiday on October 13. The convention will begin the night of Thursday, October 12, and continue through Saturday.

Several prominent Omaha school officials will take parts in the various programs. Principal Masters will have charge of reservations for the University of Chicago luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, October 13. He will also deliver an address to the National High School Honor Society. Likewise, Central's excellent musical trio, Miss Helen Sommer, Miss Belle von Mansfelde, and Miss Towne, will give a concert at the First Methodist church on the evening of October 13. Saturday morning, October 14, Miss Kate McHugh, president of the Omaha Drama League, will give an informal talk on *Novel Reading* at the First Methodist church, while in the afternoon of the same day, Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent of the Omaha schools, will preside at a meeting of the Grade Teachers' section at the Fontenelle Hotel. Henry Cox, director of the O. H. S. orchestra, will lead the combined senior orchestras of the Omaha high schools at a meeting of the superintendents and principals at the Burgess-Nash auditorium on Friday, October 13.

man of the reception committee, is well known to the student body. His were the first election cards out. He is a member of the Hi-Y and the Student Control and is major of the second battalion of the regiment. He was treasurer of the junior class last year, a member of the junior basketball team and president of home room 119. He was on the Register staff in his freshman and sophomore years and yell chairman of Purple and White Week when he was a sophomore. Last year he was chairman of the ticket-selling committee for the Student Association and the Road Show. He is now out for football. Undoubtedly the seniors will remember him as the bad hero in sophomore dramatics of Purple and White Week.

"The visiting teams will be met and well taken care of when they come to Omaha to play Central High," he said. "The best of equipment for the athletes of Central High is our goal," said Robert Ingalls, one of the new members of the Board of Control.

He is athletic manager this year, sergeant of Company B, and a member of the Hi-Y. He was assistant athletic manager in his junior year and has always been mascot for the teams.

Merle Hanna, the other member of the Board of Control, is on the first squad of the football team this year. He is a member of the Hi-Y Club. He is a sergeant in the regiment this year, and secretary of home room 119. He took part in the Purple and White Week celebration during his freshman and sophomore years.

"Our duty is to look out for the different athletic teams and meet with the principal and coaches to decide the various things that relate to athletics," he stated.

Five New Cheer Leaders Elected

One of the new cheer leaders, David Doten, has had some experience in that line, for he was a cheer leader last year. He was sergeant-at-arms of the junior class, chairman of the Road Show ticket-selling committee, chairman of the annual ad committee, and president of home room 328.

"With my experience of last year, I shall endeavor to put four of the peppiest cheer leaders in the state on the field," he said. The other four cheer leaders are all well known. Ralph Barris is a member of the Hi-Y Club and of the Speakers' Bureau. He has returned to school after a year's absence. Richard Vette is a sergeant in the regiment and a member of the Hi-Y. He was president of his home room in his freshman and sophomore years. Ernest Weymuller is a member of the Hi-Y Club and was a representative of his home room last year. He ran for cheer leader in 1921 but was not elected. Harry Gidinsky is a member of the Speakers' Bureau, the Lincoln Debating Society, and the

VALUABLE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN IN CONTEST

BOYS DIVISION OF "Y" TO MAKE BIG DRIVE

The annual membership campaign of the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. is on at the present time and it should be of especial interest to high school boys for the fact that a boy can save one dollar by joining before October 14. If the boy is under sixteen he may secure a year's membership for six dollars now, where the usual rate is seven dollars and if he is over sixteen he may secure an intermediate membership for eight dollars and fifty cents, including locker, where the usual rate is nine dollars, and fifty cents.

Central High School last year had one hundred boys who were members of the Boys' Division of the "Y" and enjoyed the gymnasium, swimming pool, game rooms, etc. after school and Saturdays. This was ten per cent of the boys in the school. However, the number should be larger than this, for the work that a boy will get as a member of the "Y" will make him a better student and a better all round fellow.

Intermediate members, boys sixteen years of age and above, get to use the gym and pool on school days up until five o'clock. They also get the use of the pool room in the Boys' Division at all times when it is open, use of the bowling alleys in the afternoons, locker in the men's division, and many other privileges. It will pay any boys who are thinking of joining the "Y" this fall to investigate now and save the dollar before October 14, when rates go back to normal again.

STUDENT CLUB GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

Social Affair Given to Urge Girls to Join

"Lemon, lemon, lemon!" This game started the Student club party given last Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. The social committee headed by Doris Pinkerton had charge of the party. All of the old members were present, and many others who desired to join.

Following the games there was a short business meeting. Then came the pageant, "The All Round Girl." The aim of the pageant was to show the purpose of the club. The parts presented were as follows: Religion, by Constance Page and Miss Howard, instructor of the Bible class; health-hiking, by Jerry McMaisters; tennis, by Letha Gant; basketball, by Ester Robinson; hockey, by Emma Gillespie; Scholarship-student, by Agnes Dunaway; music, by Viola Forsell; art, by Jean Hall; friendship—new girl in school, by Anne Perley; world fellowship—Italian, by Margaret Robinson; Spanish, by Frances Johnston; Japanese, by Mildred Jacque; service—girl with Thanksgiving basket, by Dorothy Brown; girl with little sister, by Jean Jewell and Lois Langley; girl with kit, by Claire Abbott; democracy—social, by Betty Ortman; athletic, by Geraldine Wycoff; and student, by Helena Gifford. From all of these types comes the all round girl of the Student club who was represented by Almedia Hamilton.

COUNTING VOTES IN ELECTION BIG JOB

Many students wonder how the enormous mass of votes at the Student Association election are accurately and fairly counted. Most of those same thinkers were mentally shuddering at the very thought of the job.

Mr. Nelson had charge of the recent election, and was assisted by Mr. McMillan, Mr. Bexton, Mr. Gulgard, Walter Albach, and Harold Stribling. This group labored faithfully until a late hour in order to satisfy the curiosity of the candidates and their supporters.

The polls were in the auditorium, and around its doors were the various campaign managers, engaged in a last attempt to solicit votes. Within the auditorium there was less noise, but as much confusion. After voting, the students joined a long line which led past Mr. Hill and Mr. McMillan, who punched the Association tickets. Beside them was Walter Albach who collected ballots.

regiment. All of these new cheer leaders are very anxious to make Central's cheers all that could be desired.

Harold Stribling, who withdrew his candidacy for president, did so because had he been elected he would have had to resign one of his captaincies.

NEW CAMPAIGN AIDS TICKET SALE

A second campaign for Student Association subscriptions is to be launched today, but it is not to be carried on by any special organization or committee, but by individual students. Valuable prizes are being offered to those who secure the largest amounts of money before Friday night.

Upon completion of the files yesterday, it was found that not enough money has been raised through subscriptions to carry the Association through the year. Expenses for equipment and out-of-town games are necessarily very high, and funds must be raised to meet them. It is up to the students to back the school to the limit, not only by boosting, but financially. Three dollars' worth of tickets will bring a million dollars' worth of thrills, which cannot be experienced in later life.

Last year approximately fifteen hundred tickets were sold, while this year's subscriptions totaled only eleven hundred. This means that less than half the school has bought tickets. The faculty went over one hundred per cent; so it's up to the students to make good the deficit. Most of the tickets sold, however, were of the three-dollar kind, very few of the time or athletic tickets being sold, while only about thirty of the Register subscriptions were purchased.

Tickets will be sold on the same plan as for the first campaign, except that Register subscriptions will cost \$1.25 instead of \$1.00.

The publicity committee is composed of Miss O'Sullivan, Mr. McMillan, Mr. Hill, and Miss Tompsett. These four are working very hard and are making extensive plans in order that the campaign may be a success.

All pupils who wish to enter the campaign should come to room 148 at any time to secure blanks. Any O. H. S. student is eligible to enter.

Valuable prizes are offered to the three boys and the three girls who bring in the highest number of subscriptions by Friday night. The boy and girl who win first prizes will be given a white sweater, or another article of equal value if the winner does not wish the sweater. Second prizes will be gold signet rings, or their equivalents, and third prizes will be fountain pens. All students are urged to enter, not only that they may win the prizes, but for the betterment of O. H. S.

CANDIDATES TEMPT VOTERS WITH ADS

Posters, black-board advertisements, and printed cards of various hues, sizes, shapes and lettering flooded Central High school during the recent Student Association election.

In every study hall were huge signs that attracted the attention, and haunted the student the remainder of the day. On a single wall were the brilliantly colored advertisements of about three nominees for president, two for vice-president, two for chairman of reception committee, two for board of control, and many for cheer leaders.

Only the office of secretary failed to enlist many candidates, and so there was a noticeable lack of electioneering for that prize.

Room 129 was especially baited to secure votes, if it is possible to imagine that anyone could choose a person for each office from the mass of aspiring candidates. Other study halls were also decked out in this holiday attire. Nor were study halls the only favored places, for class rooms, lockers, halls and the Register office were full of the literature and advertisements used by students seeking offices in the Student Association.

The method used in counting the votes is a common one. The names of all the nominees were written on the blackboard. Two teachers took turns in reading the ballots and four others tabulated the results opposite the names. When the ballots were counted the second time, they were divided into three groups, for instance, one which contained Crocker's name, one which bore Wellman's name, and a third on which neither of those two names were listed. The result of the second counting was the same as that of the first. The persons who had the highest number of votes were then proclaimed the officers of the Student Association.

The Weekly Register

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KEEP CENTRAL CLEAN

For perhaps the second time in the annals of Central High history, this school will have a cleanup week beginning with this issue of the Register.

The taxpayers of our city have just spent a great deal of money in re-decorating our school and now is the time for all of us to resolve to keep our building in the good condition it is in at present.

There are too many students who leave paper in the desks or throw it on the floor instead of depositing it in the waste paper receptacles found on every floor. There are too many students who write their names on desks and statues and who even carve their initials into property around the school building. Some of the students have gone so far as to actually spit on the floor.

The spirit of progression is one that is hard to over-estimate in actual value. Any community is desirous of extending a welcome to the person who keeps his home and lawn in good shape.

Thus it is that our school welcomes the student who takes care of the building and the property inside the building for he is an asset to any organization.

Let us all do our part to keep Central in the splendid condition in which we found it at the opening of school this year.

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN

For some reason or other not as many Student Association tickets have been sold this year as last, and another campaign is being started today. This campaign will differ greatly from the one conducted last week. It will be a contest with six valuable prizes, three for the boys, and three for the girls.

There are two groups of students who are going to benefit by this campaign: First, those who will get the prizes which are very worth while; second, those who buy the tickets. A Student Association ticket will admit the owner to any game, debate, or contest in Central. It also entitles him to a year's subscription to the Register. With so many football games at home this year, no one can afford not to get a ticket which will admit the bearer to every game without additional charge.

If you want one of these prizes, and you surely do, start to sell tickets today. If you haven't bought your ticket, help out your friend and also yourself by getting one.

ELECTIONS

Because of the eleventh hour announcement of the election of officers for the Student Association, the Register was unable to devote any space to the election. However, we can now say a word about the coming class elections.

The senior class will hold their election during the first or second week of October, and it behooves the student body to elect officers that are representative. To do this, begin now by thinking of the right men for officers. After the election, it is too late to say that so and so might have made a better officer than the other person. Get busy now and decide who is going to run for offices and if they are the people you think are fitted for the job boost for them with all your might. Otherwise, let some industrious person do his share, but don't have any post-mortems when it is too late.

SPECIAL ISSUES

The Register wishes to take this opportunity to explain the last issue and also to give a foreword about issues that are to come. We believe in stressing the various school activities at different times in the year. Central has several interesting branches of activities which deserve front page space in our paper at some time during the year.

When we put out one of these special issues, we will no doubt give the entire front page over to the special subject. The regular news will accordingly have to be transferred to the other three pages.

Regular city newspapers publish special editions from time to time. Of course, we cannot do this, but we can at least devote one page to the activity we are boosting.

Our next special issue will be the military issue. It will probably be out just after the teachers' convention. Look for it! No news will be left out; something of interest will instead be added.

FOOTBALL SPIRIT

The first football game is over. We are all satisfied with the spirit shown at this game and throughout the entire time, there was no evidence of ill feeling displayed by the opposing team. This is the kind of playing we want and the kind of rooting we must have all the time.

The Central students supported the team admirably and whether we were gaining or losing, the cheering was of the same brand. If Central keeps this up we shall have just as good or even better success all through the term.

And we must compliment the Creighton students, for they were just as good losers as we were winners. They are good rooters and they have a real team.

The type of sportsmanship displayed is a fine start for the year. Honest intention is ninety per cent of the battle and if just as many students come out for the coming games and if they make up their minds to support the team just as fully, a successful year in football is assured.

CENTRAL SQUAWKS. By Bill

Years may come, and years may go, but the Student Association elections go on as noisily and enthusiastically as ever.

We salute President Elliott.

DRIFTWOOD

I saw a piece of driftwood in the eddies near the shore.

It swirled and turned; it caught and fought away.

It headed toward the current in the center of the stream—

Passed from my view. I saw it but that day.

I saw a derelict struggling in the maelstrom of the stream

Of Life. He fought to free himself, but he,

Unlike the piece of driftwood, lacked the power to seek the main,

And perished e'er he found himself set free.

Speaking of the stream of life, one sees plenty of driftwood and many rafts being pushed along by some power, but rarely does the driftwood ever get out of the eddy, or the piece of wood any farther than the boat is pushing the jam.

The biggest "It" in the world is right in L-I-F-E itself.

"Why, halls were made to walk in," Said the freshee to his friend.

"So why not run, and sing and shout with glee?"

All well and good. But tarry— Dost thou crave the good old Harry?

Well then, wait until you're near an old S. C.

It isn't a very good idea to tell your teacher to shut up.

Life may be prolonged by remembering that all hair is not bobbed.

We propose the names of Miss J. von Mansfeld and Miss E. O'Sullivan for members of the "Goodfellow Club."

(With apologies to S. T. Coleridge.) There is a high school student chap,

And he growleth long and free.

And he sayeth long in a mournful song "Gee, my teacher is crabby!"

But ho! hot stuff, alas, alak, Here's telling with a vim—

Their trouble's there. Not in the chair, But right inside of HIM.

If you think this is any fun writing this column, go out and try to feed a wildcat quinine.

Will someone kindly tell us why a certain well-known geometry teacher gives impossible "stump" problems?

We respectfully suggest a course to teachers and the hour bell-ringer in methods of knowing when or when not a student is tardy.

The sweetest words in the English language:

"Preparation Test Today."

One student at Central wanted to know if an umpire had anything to do with the Roman Empire.

TO MY FRIENDS

A feller doesn't need so much To help him on his way;

A smile, a kindly word, some friends Encouragement. Gee! say.

It's not so much the daily grind Or toil that makes one glad That he has done things. Rather, it's The smiles of friends he's had.

Who, when he plodded on his road, Were kindly, staunch and true. As days roll on, I'd like to say I have those friends in you.

By the way, wouldn't you say it's about time to quit?

And PLEASE, send us some "Squawks."

Good night!

—Bill.

A young man and his girls arrived late to church. Most of the pews being occupied the two were seated at some distance apart. About the climax of the service the pastor said, "If there are any people here tonight seeking salvation please rise."

At this moment the young man, ready to leave, rose and looked over the congregation in search of his girl.

The pastor, regarding him, asked, "Young man, are you seeking salvation?"

"No, sir. At present I'm seeking Sal Johnson."

Elice (at Okoboji): "How much do bobbers cost?"

Al: "About five cents; why?"

Elice: "I guess I'll have to get another one. Mine just went under."

They say bobbed hair is going out—we think it's growing out.



LITERARY



Introductory Note: Central has had a number of students who have produced very creditable verse, specimens of which the Register will publish from time to time. The verse is very creditable for high school pupils. It is obviously "juvenilia" and is not to be compared with the verse of grown-up and acknowledged poets. The two poems, "Lullaby" and "To a Kitten," written by Winifred Travis, '18, are examples of the genuine facility in verse form that characterize the writer.—Sarah V. Taylor.

"Lullaby"

Slowly, sweetly,
Far away
Lazily the sunlight
Fades into gray.
Rocked in waving cradles
Way up high
Drowse the little birdlings—
O lullaby!

'Round the swaying tree-tops

Night winds croon
Through a mystic star-world
Lifts the moon.
Gleam-blurred is the cradle
Where you lie—
Sleepy little baby,
O lullaby!

Little dear one sleeping

In the starry night,
Thankfully my heart sings
Songs in the night,
May He ever guard you
From on high—
Dear little baby,
O lullaby!

—Winifred Travis.

"To a Kitten"

Fuzzy kitten on the floor,
Wonder what God made you for!
All you do the livelong day
Is tumble 'round and purr and play.

First you're falling down the stairs
Sprawling four white feet in air;
Now you've found a plaything fine
In a bit of raveled twine.

Laughing cooing Baby May
Dimples up to see you play,
Tries to clap her hands so wee
With merry little squeals of glee.

You keep her gay the whole day through
With the funny things you do—
Fuzzy kitten on the floor,
I know what God made you for!

—Winifred Travis, '18.

"If's at the Age of Ten"

If I were John D. Rockefeller,
And I his millions had,
Then I would be a wealthy man,
And would not I be glad.

I'd start a hospital here and there
For myself a house I'd build;
I'd buy up all the armies
So no soldier could be killed.

I'd own a fleet of airplanes
For my own private use,
I'd visit slums and tenements
To help Tom, Dick, and Suse.

But alas! I have not millions,
My pockets are not full;
My readers know by this time,
I'm feeding them some "bull."

—David Cohn, '23.

Note: These studies in sense impressions were made last year when the authors were freshmen.

—Sarah V. Taylor.

The Blue Room

My first impression was startling, for I encountered the room abruptly. What a maze of blue and gold—the blue standing out clearly, the gold breaking the monotony of one color and softening the glare. The color scheme was perfect. The ecrú-tinted lace shades over the deeper ecrú window shades gave a golden glow which was set off by the blue side-drapes. The massive, yet comfortable davenport of blue and gold velvet with the huge chair to match and the quaint gilt chair, and the mahogany stand with its unique blue and gold vase presiding over it blended splendidly with the mahogany woodwork. The soft, long-napped, oriental rug with a touch of red mingled in the seas of blue and gold warmly invited the intruder to sink into its depths. The highly polished Steinway Grand with its glistening white keys, stretching out temptingly, gave me a feeling that it ruled supreme in that room. And lastly, the blue and gold shaded lamp shed a soft golden glow over the room which served to emphasize its restful appearance.

—Mildred Stuben, '25.

Introductory Note: The animal story printed in this issue was produced several years ago as an English III theme assignment. Unfortunately expense prevents our publishing the quaint illustrations that vivify the original manuscript. But long after the author and illustrator becomes famous in the world of art and letters, her juvenile manuscript may be discovered by some publisher who will exultantly advertise, "New edition of

Laura Isom's *How the Rhinoceros Got Its Tusks*, with the author's original illustrations now for the first time published. The original printing of this famous child's classic is found in a little news sheet called the Central High School Register, but the original manuscript with the author's own illustrations was not discovered until the current year. The circumstances of the discovery in themselves are interesting to all book lovers . . . and then will follow the romantic story of the discovery.

So much for future editions. The contemporaries of the author, who see her daily employed with the card files in the Principal's Office, believe that she is working out another fairy story that will relate to high endeavors, to be entitled, *How a High School Pupil Gets His Grades*.

"How the Rhinoceros Got His Tusks"

One day, a long, long while ago, the Elephant and the Rhinoceros were walking through the streets of Beastville. They were talking about many things concerning their fellow animals when the Rhinoceros suddenly changed the subject by asking anxiously,

"O Elephant, don't you know of any way that I could get some tusks like yours? How very nice they look to-day. They're so round and smooth and white. I suppose it's because you've just had them polished."

"Why, now, what a very queer question to ask me," returned the elephant good-naturedly. "You're a funny fellow. These tusks are a lot of trouble. They have to be polished every few days, and that keeps me busy. But, if you're really in earnest, I don't know of any way to help you out."

The Rhinoceros looked crestfallen and remained silent during the rest of the walk, but the Elephant soon forgot the question and talked so much that he did not notice his companion's silence.

But the Rhinoceros did not forget thus easily, for he had meant what he said and really wanted tusks very, very much. Indeed, he thought about them so much that he began to get thin and pale and to look very old and sad. The village people became much concerned about him and sent Dr. Dover around to see him. The good doctor advised the Rhinoceros to leave off his moping and shook his head gravely when the patient insisted that he could not rest until he had the tusks he so much wanted.

Now the Rhinoceros got into the habit of walking for miles and miles each day in search of suggestions, but each day he returned in the evening more despondent than ever. One day he had been out longer than usual, and on his way home he became very weary. The shade of a large oak tree looked very inviting, and so he lay down and was soon fast asleep. When he awoke, he seemed not only refreshed but also quite happy. He returned to the village in such good spirits that all the animals thought that he must have given up his foolish idea.

But no such thing had entered the Rhinoceros' mind. Instead, he informed the villagers that he had at last solved the great problem. He told them that he was going on a long journey and that when he returned, he would have the longed-for tusks. This made the beasts feel very sad for they thought that their friend had become unbalanced by so much useless brooding. But upon seeing that he was not to be moved in his decision, they bade him a fond farewell, fully expecting never to see him again.

Three months had now passed and the name of the Rhinoceros was always spoken by Beastville's inhabitants in a sad tone of voice, for they had been able to learn nothing of the whereabouts of the fellow. But about the middle of the fourth month the Rhinoceros appeared again among them. He looked so well, except that he was worn from travel, and so very, very happy that the beasts were overjoyed for him. And the tusks? To be sure he had them. Just as smooth and white as even he could wish. Of course the village people were all agog with interest and curiosity, and so they gave a grand entertainment and invited the Rhinoceros as the guest of honor. After the banquet, they asked him to give them an account of his wonderful adventure. This is the story he told them:

"When my lamented wife was here among us, she took an unaccountable fancy for tusks like the elephant's. She was, as you know, very ill, and her every whim had to be humored. But in this particular whim no one could help her. I consulted all the great physicians that could be found, I read huge books on medicine, science, and many other things that I knew nothing about. In fact, I left no stone unturned. But all my efforts failed, and I saw my beloved wife dying by inches."

Here the Rhinoceros became so affected both by his own eloquence and by the memories that were aroused that he sobbed audibly and wiped a very large tear from his left eye. As soon as he recovered himself, he resumed his story.

FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

If anyone should question your right to the title of a Centralite, you would undoubtedly feel hurt. But do you fulfill the requirements of that name?

To be entitled to a place in the large army of Centralites, one must live up to that which the name signifies. A light is something that illuminates the surrounding darkness, that shines forth with a welcome glow into the darkest night and strikes a note of cheer in the hearts of the discouraged. Centralites are the beacons of this old school. The faithful ones who do strive to help others are the real lights of Central

—C. A.

To the Editor:

There is a ruling in Central to the effect that students should pass out of the two front doors in a study hall when the bell for dismissal rings. This rule is all right when there are students coming in from the rear doors. When, however, there are none coming in at these back doors, a jam in the front of the room is caused.

Why should the students be compelled to go out the front doors when, by proper supervision, the room may be emptied twice as quickly by using the side and rear doors

—H. C.

To the Editor:

The spirit of '22 and '23 is here! The football team has started the season with vigor and life! The student body has started the season in a whirlwind!

Last Friday afternoon eleven warriors on the gridiron fought out Central's initial contest in football. They displayed power and pep which made us realize that Central has strong hopes for this year—hopes that are more than mere theories—hopes that are based on a solid foundation resting firmly on the ground. The spirit back of the whole team this year is: Aim high and hit the mark!

More than that, however, far bigger and finer is the fact that the entire Central High school has already displayed this same policy. Every member of the student body and of the faculty is imbued with it—it is present in every activity, in every organization, in our work and in our play.

The football team can and will be victorious with this policy. The success of Central High in every activity can be brought about if we keep on as we have started.

Aim high and hit the mark!

—B. R.

To the Editor:

Now that the election is over, a peep into school politics will show the methods used to secure an office.

A large amount of money was spent in the recent campaign; and this money spent did the school no good. Advertising litters the building. Signs decorate the boards and cards cover the floor and fill the waste baskets. The money is put into the pockets of printers and orchestra members when it might better be added to the scholarship fund. Election fees are required in a real political organization.

"At last she died; but just before she left this earth, she called me to her bedside and said weeping,

"Johnny dear, you know how badly I have wanted tusks. But now—it is t—toolate. I m—myself, shall never h—have them, but I w—want you t—to p—promise m—m—me that you will n—never rest until you have acquired a p—pair to h—hand down t—to p—posterity."

"Her dear voice ended for the last time in a heart-broken sob, and I readily promised to comply with her request. After her death, though I remembered my promise to her, I was at a loss to know what to do. It nearly broke my heart to think that I might not be able to keep my promise to my dear dead wife, and I too, began to grow ill with moping. But one day when I lay down under a tree and fell asleep, I had a dream in which I remembered my fairy godmother and the words she once said to me,

"If ever you want anything badly enough to come to me through all the dangers that will confront you, come to me and your every wish shall be granted."

"Now, at first I was as much in the dark as before, for my fairy godmother lives in the moon. But the thought of her promise spurred me on, and so I set out, determined to travel on the moon-beams. This was a slow way, for I could travel only at night. I encountered many dangers and nearly lost my life at the hands of the creatures who inhabited the planets where I had to stay during the day time. But after many narrow escapes I reached the moon and found my fairy godmother well and happy. Having heard of the many difficulties I had surmounted, she thought that I was a very brave beastie and straightaway gave me my tusks.

"The return journey was much easier and swifter because I was happy and then, too, the way was down hill and I slid down to earth in two days.

"And that is my story."

The Rhinoceros sat down amid great applause.

tion and school politics should not be exempted. If the election is worth the time and trouble of the candidate, it is worth something to the school. Why not have an election fee?

It costs extra time and trouble on the part of the teachers concerned in these elections. It costs the student one punch in his Student Association ticket, same punch being worth seventy-five cents at a football game, therefore why not a fee of a dollar or a half dollar for the privilege of being a candidate. The cost will not break any candidate if the recent campaign is taken as an indication, and the addition of from ten to forty dollars to the scholarship fund would be a real help.

E. N.

To the Editor:

Pie, to be good, must be browned to just the right degree. It must not be overdone. No one likes burnt pie.

Thus generally we find that the overdone things in life are not good. This wholesale haranguing of the younger generation by the older is as bad as burnt pie. It is overdone. Just because Susy prefers short, livable skirts to long, bustled, beehopped dust sweepers, Susy's grandmother, who perhaps is a rather prominent old lady, forewith writes an article on the immodesty of the younger generation and flappers. Hence, all the trash with which the papers of today are littered. Now that longer skirts are coming in, I hope grandma will rest in peace.

Let me tell you something. Flapperism is a style of wearing clothes and a style of clothes is not a state of mind. Susy is exactly the same sort of girl, in manner, that she was before she bobbed her hair, shortened her dresses, and put on earrings. Father, mother, grandfather, grandmother, aunt, and uncle, for every word any of you say to Susy she will want to shorten her dress an inch. It is human nature to be contrary especially when we think someone is meddling with our affairs. So, my advice to all of Susy's elderly relatives is—

"Leave her alone and she'll come home Dragging her dress behind her."

—L. A. W.

To the Editor:

The recent mass meeting disclosed several undemocratic qualities of certain students. I wonder if the student body as a whole approves of the habit of holding seats for friends. Of course it is nice to have someone hold a seat for you, but is it fair to the 2000 other students? Should not the first person get the seat rather than the latest arrival for whom some friend keeps a chair vacant? Central High has a record of fairness and democracy, and it is up to the students to keep that record unstained. If no seats were saved students would perhaps come earlier to get a seat, and the mass meetings start on time.

—F. F.

To the Editor:

The Student Control is a good thing and certainly should have the full support and backing of the student body; but as is always the case in an organization of this kind, there are a few who abuse their authority. I probably could not name more than two or three who make a continual practice of this, but those few need something to awaken them and make them realize their responsibility. Members of this sort are often more prominent and noticeable than the others, just because of their very aggressiveness, and should not be taken to represent the true Student Control, which must be respected and obeyed by the entire school. Otherwise the organization will lose its primary significance—a government by the students themselves.

—A. R.

To the Editor:

What shall we do with the Home Room period? Some teachers and pupils think it was a waste of time but to me it was the most enjoyable of the whole day. Of course in some classes there are people who are not willing to co-operate with the other members and help get up a snappy program. But in a class of twenty-five surely there will be some with enough initiative to arrange an original entertainment twice a week. Let's do away with the Home Room in which you either study or begin recitation and make it the most interesting of all hours.

—F. U.

To the Editor:

The crowd which turned out for the Creighton game was very large, but the rooting was not what it should be in comparison to the crowd. Creighton with a much smaller crowd, gave their team better support than we did. The cheer leaders were not at fault; the chief point to be censured is the fact that the crowd failed to cheer in unison, that many did not cheer at all. Boys whose voices should have been echoing across the field were silent. Students can't you cheer? Wake up and yell!!!!

—X. Y. Z.

Doc Senter: "Do you understand this, Mr. Reynolds?"

"Gil": "Yes, sir."

Dr. S.: "Then of course the rest of the class does."



We all have a failing for Chinese food, but we were surprised the other day when two members of the Journalism I class, who claim to have been trying to get Register ads, reported that they saw a popular member of the faculty eating at King Pong's. We don't mention any names, but we might say that he is very much interested in debate work.

Miss Fields has heard many and many a statement defining the "Mayflower Compact." The most original person of all said, "Why, there wasn't much room and the Mayflower was so full of people that it became compact."

At the C. O. C. saber drill Thursday afternoon, Colonel Key made the following statement: "At carry, the saber should rest on the shoulder." But Colonel Key's saber rested on his upper arm.

Of course it's not nice to peep but Principal Masters flipped that coin with such an accomplished air, and Mr. McMillan seemed so intent upon the outcome that the temptation proved too great. Anyway, they said that that was their method of settling arguments, but they thought they were alone, and one wonders sometimes.

BOOK ROOM SYSTEM ENTAILS MUCH WORK

Among the many remarkable things at Central is the facility with which textbooks are distributed at the beginning of each semester. The true test of any system is first, of all does it work, next, does it work smoothly and efficiently. Both of these conditions have been met by the patience and foresight of Dr. Senter.

It is indeed a treat to step into the book room and scan its orderly stacks of textbooks and to examine the system which adds so much to the efficiency of Central High School.

The present system used in the book room was originated by Dr. Senter in 1899. At that time there was but one assistant, Mr. Brooke; while now Dr. Senter has one assistant, Pauline Hartnett, who is at the head of the book department, and she has two helpers, Alire Fay, who sells supplies; Wilma Ouchmuty, who has charge of the locker keys.

There are two storerooms across the hall from the bookroom, 33B and 33D, where notebooks, rings, pencils, ink, erasers, and paper is kept. The present number of books in the bookroom is 41,774. Statistics show that during the years 4,000,000 sheets of notebook paper is used. These give one, a small idea of the size of Central.

There are three entrances to the bookroom. These are probably more or less familiar to every student. One leads to the place of distribution of locker keys. Keys that are lost may be turned in and may be inquired for here. At the second counter books are given out and at the third supplies are sold.

The system, as explained by Dr. Senter, consists of three catalogues, one of which is permanent, and the other two which are temporary. The permanent catalogue is a record of all books used in the school. In it, all the books are represented by cards which are kept in a cabinet, and are arranged numerically in sets, one for each kind of book. All the books of the same class are together, as English books, French books, etc. As indicated by these cards there are only three places for each book to be: First, in the book room; second, in use; and third, worn out. The cards, which every pupil fills out on receiving a book, are torn in two. The cards with the number at the top are placed in one card cabinet, and those with the name at the top in another. Thus a book can easily be found. The book cards corresponding to these in the permanent cabinet are changed from their normal position to the "in use" position. When the books are returned at the end of the year, the cards in the permanent cabinet are changed from the "in use" position to the normal one or "at home."

Each book is stamped with a number in four places—on the inside page of the front cover, in the text on page 99, on the label on the inside page of the back cover, and on the binding of the book. This makes it very difficult for anyone to change the identity of the book. At the end of each year a summary is made of all the books in the bookroom. The records have been kept since 1900.

"Dr. Senter uses the same scientific mind in managing the bookroom as he does in his classroom," said Miss Adams. "Science requires exact use of exact formulas and he has developed such formulas or methods of procedure in the bookroom. We all appreciate most highly Dr. Senter's system in the care and handling of books, in saving time for both teachers and pupils, and in the careful attention each order receives."

MYSTERY SURROUNDS APPARATUS IN LAB.

"Special Delivery for you!" That is what every Physics student, no matter how good, hears innumerable times each term. A special delivery for him holds not the pleasurable anxiety that it does for the majority of people; instead it brings a horrible certainty. It brings him the sickening knowledge that he has not done satisfactory work on the last experiment and the disagreeable feeling that he has more work to be done. Consider him, the Physics student, toiling away in the midst of the strange and, Shhh! mystical apparatus of the Physics laboratory.

Looking around him, the student sees bottles, flasks, funnels, long black tubes, short brass tubes, tall graduate beakers, machines, which for all the world, look like instruments of torture left from the Middle Ages. On the walls hang barometers, thermometers, and hydrometers. On the floor beside each desk are a gas jet and an electrical switch.

Later in the term the use of all this strange material is explained. The bottles, flasks, and funnels are used for chemicals; the long black tubes are used to measure the wavelengths of different musical tones; from the short brass tubes the density of brass is computed; the graduate beakers measure the volumes of liquids placed in them, and the squat copper beakers are for the many experiments in which water is used.

The machines are stretchers but not body stretchers; they are for testing the tensile strength of wire. The gas jets prove useful to attach to Bunsen burners, while the electrical floor plugs are used for experiments in electricity.

Pass the Physics lab. on tiptoe, for there sits the student, striving earnestly to evade the "Special Delivery" issue.

R. A. Kahn.

A crazy speed fiend took two Chinese laundrymen out driving with him in his high-powered car. Driving along at a high rate of speed, he crashed into the upright of the elevated. When the ambulance came to the scene of the accident, all that the men could find was two washers and a nut.

FORMER LIEUTENANT-COLONELS

James T. Durkee, of the class of 1913, was chosen lieutenant-colonel after "Mac" Baldrige. No doubt James was popular with his classmates, for he was chosen senior class president and class editor. In his junior year he was assistant business manager of the Register. In addition to all this he was an athlete, and was active in track, football, and basketball. Following his graduation from Central, Mr. Durkee attended Dartmouth for four years.

At present he lives in Rollins, Wyoming, where he is manager of the General Petroleum Corporation of California.

In 1914 Haydn Myers was lieutenant-colonel. Haydn was a member of the Register staff and a member of the senior council. After his graduation from Central, he was employed with the American Radiator Company. He is now living in New Orleans.

John Drexel of the same class as Mr. Durkee was president of the C. O. C. in 1913. During his whole high school career he was most active in track work. He was elected track captain in his senior year, and also was a captain in the regiment. He was a student at the University of Nebraska for two years, and following that has served as secretary of the Drexel Shoe Company which position he holds now.

There was no C. O. C. in 1914.

WHAT VOCATION

Successful salesmen are unanimous in their praise of that profession as a life a wide range of opportunity and a world of interest.

Personality is the prime requisite of a good salesman. "The salesman with personality treats each person individually the way that person wishes to be treated," says Professor Luy, instructor in salesmanship at the University of Nebraska.

Patience, physical fitness, adaptability, and a thorough knowledge of the merchandise to be sold are also necessary. "Know your goods!" is a good maxim for the salesman.

A salesman should have at least a high school education. Special training in a business college or university is not always required. Boyles Business college in Omaha is offering salesmanship training free, and the Nebraska university has an exceptionally interesting course. Some large corporations have private classes of instruction for their own employees.

It is found that the majority of the owners of these corporations, and their respective presidents and general managers all started on their pathway to fame as salesmen.

ACTIVITIES RULING

There have been a number of misunderstandings lately about the ruling of the faculty committee concerning major and minor activities. For the benefit of those who do not understand these rulings the Register is printing them in full as given out by Miss Anderson, who is chairman of the committee which consists of Miss Hultman, Miss Parker, and Mr. McMillan. The original rulings were formulated by a committee of which Miss O'Sullivan was chairman in May, 1921, but a few changes have been made since that time.

I.—Activities.

We make the following resolutions:

1. That the following be recognized public activities for the year; oratorical and declamatory contests; department plays, pageants, or concerts; gymnasium exhibit; mass meetings; debates; athletics; first semester, opera; second semester, Road Show and Senior Play.
2. That the February class play be abandoned until the class numbers fifty.
3. That the dramatic club, when formed, be permitted an evening performance during the first semester.
4. That Purple and White week be discontinued, not because we do not approve of its spirit and aim, but because we feel that other means can better secure these results. In our opinion, those activities which involve the whole school or even a considerable portion of it, at one time, are not the best to foster.
5. That no organization under the supervision of organizations outside of school be allowed to give a play in our auditorium on the same basis as school activities.
6. That the calendar for the entire year be formulated in September and that all organizations expecting to use the auditorium sign up for it during the month of September.

II.—Classification of Activities.

- This is an attempt to do two things: First, to limit the number of activities of any individual student; second, to distribute them.
1. All student activities shall be classified as major and minor activities.
 2. The offices shall be classified as follows: Major activities: Lieutenant-colonel; Editor and Assistant Editor; Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager. 2. Captains; Majors; Senior President; President of the Student Association; Captain of any Athletic Team; Leads in the Road Show; Opera and Senior Play; Committee Chairmen of these three; Orchestra Leaders; Manager of Athletics. Minor Activities: 1. Debating and Athletic Teams. 2. Lieutenants; First Sergeants; other positions on the Register; all other class officers; officers of literary societies; any class team; members of athletic teams; members of debating teams; membership of any committee; minor parts in the three major performances, department plays, Glee Club performances. 3. No student shall be permitted to participate in two major activities that run through the whole year. 4. No student shall be permitted more than two Majors a year. 5. No student carrying one Major, shall carry more than one Minor at a time, unless he can carry more and keep up his scholarship. 6. The offices of Lieutenant-Colonel, Editor and Assistant Editor, Business Manager, and Assistant Business Manager shall be exclusive of all other Major activities. 7. Members of Debating and Athletic Teams shall be excluded from participation in any event, preparation for which overlaps the time of their activity. 8. A cadet holding a commission which is classified as a major activity, shall be permitted to run as a candidate for office of president of the Senior class or president of Student Association, and if such cadet be elected to one of the two mentioned offices, he resigns his commission.

III.—Requirements.

1. For Major activity, passing in three subjects.
2. For Minor activity, passing in three subjects.
3. If, in the opinion of a teacher, participation endangers passing in his subject, the written consent of the parent is to be obtained.
4. Names of participants in Major activities to be posted as soon as known. Protest will not be recognized after the second day of posting.
5. No public performances to be held during the week of examination, of the mid-term tests, and of the final examination of first semester.
6. Students may not be taken from classes for activities without the consent of one of the following: Principal, assistant principals, dean of boys and dean of girls.

IV.—Certain recommendations regarding improvements in athletics which have not as yet been carried out.

V.—Some plans for the Register which are now being used.

VI.—Home Room.

1. The Home Room shall be in all cases the same as the first hour class, with

the exception of the Senior Home Room and Speakers' Bureau Home Room.

2. The Preliminary or Home Room period shall be fifteen minutes in length and shall be used chiefly for the reading of circulars, the announcing of school activities by the Speakers' Bureau, the observance of days of national note, and in general the transaction of business of importance to the school.

3. Any entertainment feature shall be eliminated.

4. Any extra time in the Home Room period shall be employed at the discretion of the teachers; no part of the period, however, shall be used for class instruction. Some pupils desire to study during this period. (Suggestion of the Home Room Committee).

5. Each Home Room shall choose two officers only, a President and a Secretary-Treasurer, the latter of whom shall preside during the absence of the President. The meetings of the Home Room representatives shall be discontinued.

VII.—Faculty.

1. Believing that it is for the best interest of the school that more members of the Faculty be given the opportunity of participating in general school activities, we recommend:

1. That it be the policy of the school to change the majority of committee members annually.
2. That the classes have sponsors as follows:

Freshmen—Seven, appointed by the principal from the Home Room teachers.

Sophomores—Seven, four of whom continue from the original seven, three elected by the class.

Juniors—Five, three continuing, two elected by the class.

Seniors—Five, three continuing, two elected by the class.

3. If any vacancies occur, the principal to fill them.

4. This plan to be put into operation next year for Freshmen and Sophomore classes.

5. Students are to obtain the consent of teacher before suggesting name as a candidate for the class teacher.

ORCHESTRA

Mr. Cox, coach of Central High's Orchestra, wishes to stimulate interest in the various orchestral instruments, among pupils of Central High School.

The orchestral situation here is peculiar inasmuch as there is an abundance of some instruments and a scarcity, or total absence of others. Mr. Cox attributes this situation to the fact that pupils are not aware of the possibilities, and in some cases of the existence of many of these instruments.

In order to remedy this scarcity, it is proposed to run each week in this paper, a description of the nature, use, tonal peculiarities, and advantages, of each orchestral instrument. In this way, it is hoped to familiarize the student body with some charming instruments which have hitherto been much neglected. This week attention is called to the oboe.

Have you ever, while listening to an orchestra concert, wondered what instrument it was that produced those weird oriental effects or contributed so largely to the peaceful effect of a pastoral scene? It seems inconceivable that a single instrument can produce two such varied effects. Yet the oboe or hautboy is the instrument that is capable of this flexibility.

The oboe belongs to the wood wind family. It has a double reed mouthpiece. The very gentlest stream of air suffices to cause vibration and, consequently, sound. The oboe has a range of over two and one-half octaves. The quality of its tone somewhat resembles that of a violin E string, but it is much more penetrating. In the orchestra, the oboe plays a leading part, balanced by the clarinets and flutes.

Pupils who are thinking of taking music as a profession should give this instrument their serious consideration. It is in demand in all concert and all large theatre orchestras. At the present time the demand for oboists far exceeds the supply.

At present we have no oboe in the orchestra, but we hope that some student will read this and become sufficiently interested in the oboe to study it. Any student who is interested in this instrument, should see Mr. Cox after school in room 49.

E. Kahn.

They were strolling through the shrouded wheat, The grape nuts were in season, He said, "Do you drink Postum, dear?" She said, "No there's a reason."

WANTED—Ten High School boys with salesmanship ability to work after school and Saturdays. Apply in person to OAKFORD MUSIC CO. 419 South 16th Street

PATRONIZE Goldstein Jewelry Co. 1510 Farnam St. For your Jewelry

ALUMNI

Mac Ohman, who graduated from Central last June, sang last Tuesday for the Omaha Daily News radio program.

Mac is a widely known soloist, having taken part in many musical programs. He is now western representative of the Richmond Robbins Music Publishing Company.

The popular numbers rendered by Ohman were: *Baby Blue Eyes*, *Nobody Lied*, *Lonesome Mamma Blues*, *Gee But I Hate to Go Home Alone*, and *Moon River*.

Corine Anderson, last year's editor of the Register and also a member of the Honor Society, has won the honor of being chosen a reporter for the Daily Nebraskan, a paper at the University of Nebraska. She also has been pledged a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Frances Wiles, '22, is taking a P.G. course at Technical High this fall.

Mary Gorton, February, '22, is attending Omaha university this year.

Eric Oleson has gone to Grinnell for his college course.

Marion Hain is working at the Swift Packing Company.

James Bowie has been made advertising manager of the Gateway, the weekly paper at Omaha university.

Officers of the P.G. class at Technical High School have recently been elected. Three Central High alumni hold offices. The list is as follows:

president, Edward Gordon, Central; vice-president, Fern Sullivan, Benson; secretary, Ida Stern, Central; treasurer, Irene Roberts, Central; reporter, Etha Moore, Technical; representatives, Arthur Gray, Technical; Agnes John, Benson.

Miss Nancy Hulst, '20, and Miss Marian Alleman, '21, left last Thursday for Peabody Institute, Baltimore, Md. The two girls will room together there. This will be Miss Hulst's third year at the school.

In a letter received by V. E. Chatelaine from Polly Robbins, editor of the 1922 Annual, she says: "I hope that the Speakers' Bureau is going beautifully. Hope that you have splendid results from it this year. I wish I could be at Central and at college too. I expect to go to Panama in a few days."

Polly is now with her family in San Diego, California.

Sunday School Teacher: "Now, children, each will repeat a verse from the Bible. I will give the first one showing the repentance: 'Judas went out and hanged himself.'"

Student: "Go thou and do likewise."

Lives of great men all remind us We should strive to do our best, And departing leave behind us Notebooks that will help the rest.

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SPANISH NOTES

Se invita cordialmente, todos los estudiantes, interesados en el español a la apertura del club Espanol "Reyna" el 3 de octubre de mil novecientos veintidos a las tres.

If you do not understand the above, here it is in English:

All students interested in Spanish are cordially invited to attend the opening program which will be given by the "Reyna Club," October 3, in room 215 at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Reyna.

Coronado en America

Muchos años ha habia un espanol que se llamaba Coronado. Coronado fue explorador. El vino a America para hallar oro y alhajas para si mismo y para Espana que era su pais. El viajó por el rio Mississippi hasta Kansas y Nebraska; en estos hallo muchos campos pero no hallo oro ni alhajas. Coronado volvió a Espana muy desengañado pero la gente de Omaha se acuerda de el porque fue primero hombre de Europa que vino a Nebraska.

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PURPLE ATHLETES SUBMERGE CREIGHTONITES 32-0

TOUCHDOWNS MADE ON STRAIGHT FOOTBALL

STIRBLING SCORES ON PLACE KICKS—BACKS STAR

The time for which Centralites have been waiting, the time when we are again State champions, is here. The team that walloped Creighton 32-0 Friday afternoon will surely bring home the bacon or bust in the attempt. "Blue" Howell, Ledrue Galloway, Vint Lawson, and Gil Reynolds smashed the Blue and White line till it could stand the attack no longer, and a good game turned into a rout for the purple-jerseyed warriors.

The Creightonites made a fairly good stand for a while, but when Stirbling made the first score of the game, a spectacular place kick from an unusual angle, they went up into the air with a crash. Later in the quarter the team came down the field but was suddenly stopped for three downs. Gil called the trusty "Happy" back and once more the educated toe sent the ball squarely between the goal-posts, this time from a distance of 35 yards. Gil made one mistake, that of calling for another kick when a touchdown seemed within reach, but no harm resulted. Stirbling miscalculated, and the globe soared off to the left of the posts.

Scores in Second Half

The second half was replete with action, the team responding to the quarter's signals like so many pieces of machinery. Holes were opened, interference was taken out, backs plunged and fought their way through for large gains. Not one but earned his share of glory, and even Gil Reynolds, who is supposed to carry the ball except on rare occasions went through the line for considerable gains. Galloway started the half with a neat return for several yards then Blue and Vint went through, and Galloway again hit the line, making the yards. Several smashes came next, and four minutes after the start of the half Galloway scooted over for the first touchdown. (In the play from scrimmage from the five-yard line) Stirbling's kick struck one of the goal-posts and bounded back into the field.

Central again kicked off, Blue and Clarke nearly breaking Sofio in two when they downed him on the return. Three minutes and twenty seconds later, Blue thundered over the line for the second touchdown of the game. Strib made a neat kick, and the score stood 19-0. Creighton was held for downs again, and again the march down the field began. Lawson went around the end for a bunch of yards, Blue broke through for fifteen more, Stirbling came around tackle in the same way that he used to, and Galloway smashed over for the third touchdown. Stirbling kicked a perfect goal from place-kick formation, and the score stood 26-0.

Stirbling burst into prominence during the next few minutes by getting through and stopping Danahy, the Creighton fullback, dead in his tracks, ten yards behind the line. Galloway returned Danahy's punt, Lawson skinned around the end for a fifteen-yard gain, and Stirbling again went around for a substantial number of yards. Lawson was then called on three times in succession and put over the last touchdown on a beautiful plunge through the opposition, and the scoring was over. Stirbling's try for the extra point was blocked, hence the score at the finish was 32-0.

Line Work Commendable

Though the backfield men have been getting all the praise, the line men deserve equal publicity. Cogan at center fought like a tiger while Thomas and Pollard at the guard positions stopped the Creighton backs with a wave of the hand. In fact, Martin was accused of being rough with some of the players on the other side. Ennis played a bang-up game at tackle but was unfortunate in sustaining the annoying injury of having his eye-tooth jabbed through his upper lip. This injury will not keep him out of the game for any length of time. Percival and Clarke on their ends did some fine work, Perce making some seemingly impossible tackles, and Bill was down on the punts with almost incredible speed. Captain Stirbling's work has been touched on, but we will again say that it was great.

Jesse Fetterman, who went in for Bill Clarke, played like a veteran, though it was his first experience under fire. One play was especially good. Jesse shot around in back of the Creighton line and

neatly dumped the quarterback, Sofio, who immediately got nasty about it. However, no hostilities resulted and the game went on. Lawrence Lewis went in for Wallace Pollard at guard and played a fine game. He is also new in the game but showed up well in his initial tryout, holding his men out like an old hand at the game.

Wallace Marrow, halfback, and Jack Cogizer, end, did not get much chance to show what they could do, since they went in with only a few minutes to play.

A notable feature of the game is the strength of defense since the Prep eleven failed to make one first down against the Purple and White line. The line-ups and summary follow:

Creighton	
Moylan.....	Left End
Mullen.....	Left Tackle
McKenna.....	Left Guard
Nussrallah.....	Center
Morgan.....	Right Guard
Garvey.....	Right End
Prendergast.....	Right Half
Porter.....	Left Half
Danahy (C).....	Fullback
Sofio.....	Quarterback
Central	
Percival.....	Left End
Ennis.....	Left Tackle
Thomas.....	Right Guard
Cogan.....	Center
Pollard.....	Left Guard
Stirbling (C).....	Right Tackle
Clarke.....	Right End
Galloway.....	Fullback
Howell.....	Right Half
Lawson.....	Left Half
Reynolds.....	Quarterback

Touchdowns—Galloway (2); Howell, Lawson.
Field Goals—Stirbling (2).
Goals after touchdown—Stirbling (2).
Substitutes: Creighton—Narkevitz for Garvey, Gillin for Sofio, Tacke for McKenna, Stout for McKenna. Central—Fetterman for Clarke, Lewis for Pollard, Marrow for Howell, Cogizer for Percival.

Officials: Referee—Morearty of Creighton. Umpire—Carey of Cornell. Head linesman—Burdick of Omaha University.

Score by periods:
Creighton.....0 0 0 0—0
Central.....3 13 13 13—32

DIZZY'S DOPE

The Saturday scrimmage resulted in a few minor casualties but the fray showed just what the candidates have in them. The squad journeyed out to Elmwood Park where Coach Hill's proteges were trampled underfoot by Coach Schmidt's first team gridsters. The varsity backs tore through the scrub line with little opposition and promise to treat other teams in like manner.

The battle lasted over a half hour, and though Coach Schmidt seemed to think that they needed more work, the squad was heartily willing to call it a day's toil.

"Blue" Howell, hefty halfback, is making things hum this year. He was ineligible last year but did some fine work on the second team. He starts with a snap, hits like a thunderbolt and tackles hard. He will do most of the passing this year and will possibly do the punting.

Vinton Lawson, halfback, is another line-smasher who should make the opposing teams turn pale around the gills. "Vint" runs a dandy mile race in track and is a demon in basketball. He takes the passes out of the air with nice precision, and is a wonder on defensive work.

Jesse Fetterman, end, is a new man on the first squad and looks to be the real goods. He kept his end clear of plays while on the second team last season and appearances seem to be that he has improved mightily since then. He is good on passes and tackles so that few plays get past him.

There's a lad within our halls of learning Who's a wonder to behold.
He's dignified with graceful bearing;
He's young and yet he's old.
He's learned, wise, his ways are taking,
Dignity's his pride and joy.
He's a genius in the making,
He's the average senior boy.

Some people think that the first squad has the hardest scrimmages, but we suggest that the third squad get the prize. When Lawrence McDermott

CENTRAL'S VICTORY AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA



BY COURTESY OF THE WORLD HERALD

brother of the popular "Cootie" McDermott, sends his fighting backfield against the eleven piloted by young "Missouri" Jones, there is one terrible crash. Reiff at halfback is a veritable whirlwind, while Bill Egan at the other side brooks no opposition. And when no further recourse is possible, one of the diminutive quarters grabs the ball and tears off a few yards of his own accord.

George Cogan, center and guard, was on the first squad last year but did not earn his letter. He plays a hard, clean game and has the traditional Irish fighting ability. George does not weigh any too much, "But there's more than one way of doing a thing," says George.

"Big Pete," the tackling dummy is getting some rough handling lately. The timbers creak and the rope almost gives way when some of our own two-hundred-pounders hit it with a bang and crash. It is not nice to think of the fellow that gets hit that hard in a game.

"Cootie" McDermott has been kept out of practice because of an attack of appendicitis but we live in hope that he will be recovered in time to get into some of the games. "Mac" was the only man in the Beatrice game who could do anything on the offense.

Jack Cogizer is a totally new man, coming from Kemper last winter. Though his brother Art, around whom high hopes were buildied, did not come to Central, Jack is filling his place to a large extent. He is a wing-player of no mean ability, and will possibly get a chance with the first team in action.

Wallace Marrow, halfback, has already made a name for himself in basketball and track and it looks as if he would play first team football before the season is over. He is fast and peculiarly shifty and should make a fine open field runner. It is his first year out for football, but with more experience he will make a good half.

The prize contest among the out-state is very encouraging in its effect on the pennant race. Lincoln, touted as one of the strongest elevens in the state, barely beat Fremont by a score of 6-0. Fremont, though not supposed to have an especially strong team, put up a fine game and consistently frustrated the Links' attempts to complete forward passes. One of the few good passes resulted in the only touchdown of the game, which ended, as was said before, in favor of the Capitol City lads. Brown, the hefty half who was expected to be the main cog in the scoring machine, failed to come through. University Place won a close tussle with the youngsters from Crete, 6-0, and Kearney annihilated Grand Island, purported to be a husky eleven, with a deluge of touchdowns, running up a score of 26-0. Hastings, the team that on paper was going to capture the gonfalon, could make no headway against the light Minden team, the game ending as a scoreless tie. York, a possible contender, beat Superior, another good machine, 17-0, while Arapahoe, a backwoods dump, held Cambridge, 1921 champs and the team that beat Orleans 92-6 last week, to 12-12 tie.

Good news is what we like to print, and we have some in this little item. "Curly" Mack, the fighting athlete who was a thorn in the side of all Technical High's opponents in football, basketball, baseball, and track, has gone back to

Creighton. This balances the fact that "Johnny" Monaghan went over to Tech. from Creighton. Mack is the more valuable man and his leaving ruins Tech's hopes in all activities. He plays halfback on the football team, is forward on the basketball team, pitches on the baseball team, and goes in for the jumps and dashes on the track squad.

Central High will enter a strong squad in the city high school swimming meet. Robert Ellick, Jim Pollard, Frank Mockler, Ben Cotton, Jr., Bill Thomas, Bartlett Quigley, Don Hazeltine, Volcott Swift, Edward Howell, Gage Hartman, Paul Stauffer, and Dick Welpton will represent the Purple and White in the meet. South High will enter Magrane, Busher, Girthoffer, DeVry, H. Townsend, and R. Townsend, and Tech High will enter Cahow, Hudder, Lucas, Raduziner, Head, Boder, Wolf, and Swain. The meet is scheduled for November 10, and will be staged at the Omaha Athletic club.

It is quite probable that Central alumni will appear in the Omaha university lineup this year. Paul Konecky earned his letter last year and will be playing end this year. Dave Chesno, who played on the Central team in 1920, is showing up well, and Charles Poucher, our fighting halfback last year, looks good for a backfield position.

Creighton university, too, will probably have one or two former Purple stars in their lineup. Floyd Paynter and Art Logan, both line men of note while in Central, are pushing other candidates for end and center, respectively.

South High comes out with the statement that their gridiron squad will bear watching, and from the dope at hand, the statement seems justified. Magrane, Kadavy, and Captain Spencer will work as backs, and Graham will call the signals at quarter. Urban and Sutter, ends; Mertlik and Kans, tackles; Wakefield and Hoffman, guards; and Horacek, center, will make things interesting on the line.

Al Wolf, last year's athletic manager, is being sucked in with the same old regularity. He has been selected to be one of the six men to guard the freshman president in the freshman-sophomore scrap. "Sucked in again," quoth Al and fainted, when he heard the news.

Carl Gerber, second lieutenant of Company B last year, comes home in a Ford roadster each Saturday. Last Saturday it was his turn to sit on the back end, and last Saturday Carl almost didn't come home. Crossing a bridge the flivver and Carl went up into the air, but when Carl came down the flivver wasn't there any more. He set up such a howl that the other fellows stopped and picked him up again.

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Harold Luscombe was left out when we mentioned the commissioned officers who are out for football. "Lucky" holds down a wing berth on one of the squads in a very creditable manner and would be a valuable man on the officers' team.

The team is doing a lot of straight football playing this season for the simple reason that with three such backs like Howell, Lawson, and Galloway, line-plunging is a good method of making gains. The passing and end-running side of the game is not neglected for those same backs can scoot around the wing or get down under a pass in speedy fashion.

The South High-Alumni game resulted in a victory for the graduates by a score of 19-0. Ackerman and Sullivan, last year's satellites, were the outstanding performers for the alumni, making their touchdowns on forward passes. Russell Graham, quarterback, was in St. Louis with the Wheeler Memorial baseball team; so MacDonald called the signals in his stead. The Packers had a husky machine last year, so the defeat is in no wise a disgrace to the present team.

Technical High is getting a little soon about a few things. For instance, in Sunday's paper there appeared the pictures of three players who were being put forth as All-State timber. Far be it from us to judge, but we know of several very good ends and centers and halfbacks who will rank pretty high.

George McKee, Lloyd Jeffries, John Rosenzweig, Worthington Williams, and a lanky freshman named Turner are making out fine on the football field. All except "Rosey" play in the backfield, and do some nice defensive work. "Rosey" plays tackle, and it is a joy to see him make even big Thomas take notice when he comes through the line.

Dope took a funny turn Saturday when Shenandoah beat East High of Des Moines 2-0 on a safety. Either East High, which usually has a mighty fine eleven, is having an off year, or Shenandoah, which doesn't ordinarily turn out a wonderful machine, is very strong this season. The Purple and White squad journeys to the latter's

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