

## BIG FEATURES PLANNED FOR CONVENTION

Nebraska Teachers' Association to Have Meetings This Week

### STUDENTS GET HOLIDAY

The convention of the second district of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association will begin Thursday evening, October 12, and continue through Saturday. Central will be well represented in the various programs.

Friday evening at the First Methodist church, Central's musical trio composed of Miss Helen Sommer, violin; Miss Belle von Mansfelde, violoncello; and Miss Towne, piano, will give a concert with the following selections:

- Nocturne.....Widor
- Clebré Nenuet.....Valensin
- Liebesgarten.....Schumann
- Cello Solo.....
- Andante Religioso-Hugo Becker
- Miss von Mansfelde

Oriente.....Cesar Cui  
Romance.....Rubenstein  
Principal Masters, who will have charge of reservations for the University of Chicago luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce on October 13, will the same day deliver an address on the National High School Honor Society at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Henry Cox, director of the O. H. S. orchestra, will lead the combined senior orchestras at a meeting of the superintendents and principals at the Burgess-Nash auditorium Friday afternoon, October 13.

The program committee of the convention has secured some exceptionally able talent. The list of speakers who will address the convention is as follows: H. B. Wilson, superintendent of the Berkeley, California, schools; Dr. Edward Evendon, professor of Educational Administration at Columbia university; Dr. William Russell, dean of the College of Education at the University of Iowa; Frank L. Smart, superintendent of the Davenport, Iowa, city schools; Miss Alice M. Cusack, primary supervisor of the Kansas City schools at Kansas City, Missouri; Miss Agnes Samuelson, county superintendent, Page county, Iowa; Miss Kate A. McHugh, president of the Omaha Drama League; Henry J. Williams, harpist, Minneapolis Symphony orchestra; and William Keller, violinist, Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

## STUDENT CLUB GIRLS PLAN FRESHMAN PARTY

To Organize a Freshman Club with Older Girls as Sponsors

The Student Club girls of Central High school are making preparations for a rollicking party for the freshman girls to be held next Monday, October 16, in room 415. A number of interesting games will be played and the older girls will serve refreshments.

The meeting is to be a get-acquainted party for the first year girls at which some of the Student Club members will explain the purpose of their club and take steps toward organizing a Freshman Student Club which will be a branch of their own club. Ila Showalter and Vivian Wrenn who were in the freshman club last year and who attended the ten-day conference at Okoboji this summer will be advisors for the freshman girls. Ruth Carr, who is a senior, will also help the new club. Members of the faculty who are sponsoring the organization are Miss Waters, Miss Swenson, and Miss Mueller.

"No girl can be truly interested in school life and her classmates without belonging to some outside activity," says Almedia Hamilton, president of Student Club. This club, of which the freshman club is an auxiliary, is one of the few sponsored by the school and furnishes one of the only means for the girls to get together as a group outside of class. Members of the smaller club automatically become members of the older girls' club when they are sophomores.

Posters and signs in the rooms will announce the party and the Big Sisters' organization will extend a personal invitation to every freshman girl possible. Every freshman is cordially invited to attend whether or not she is reached personally. Remember 415, Monday at school.

## OUTSTATE GAME IS GIVEN BIG BOOST

Huge Mass Meeting Held to Cheer Team to Victory

A rousing mass meeting was held Friday morning, October 6, in the auditorium for the purpose of boosting the Shenandoah game, and introducing the officers of the Student Association.

The band opened the meeting with popular music followed by peppy cheers led by Ernest Weymuller. Principal Masters then introduced Loyal Quinby, vice-president of the Student Association, who introduced Dorothy Sherman, secretary, John Spellman, advertising manager, and Judd Crocker, chairman of the reception committee.

Chuck Moriarty, former Central student, spoke next. He dwelt upon the necessity of boosting and backing the team.

"A good, smooth, well-balanced organization will carry. A crab in that organization is like a knock in a Ford engine. The only difference is the Ford will stop, but the organization will continue. A knocker reflects on and destroys his own personality. Don't slam your own or any other team," he advised.

Cheers led by Dave Doten followed. Mac Ohman, clever comedian of last year, next entertained the audience with popular songs. He ended his bit by leading the school in singing Omaha.

Ledrué Galloway, fullback, spoke emphasizing the team's need of backing. He urged all who could to be at the Shenandoah game.

The mass meeting ended with cheers led by Dave Doten and Harry Gdinsky.

## FACULTY HAS VARIED HOBBIES

A number of interesting amusements and sports are represented at Central High by the faculty. Perhaps there are those who would rather correct theme papers than hear a concert or see a good play, but certainly they are few.

Miss Parker claims golf as her favorite sport, and she also claims Miss Cowden as a pupil. Miss Cowden admits that Miss Parker is a good teacher and that golf has now become her favorite sport with horseback riding ranking third. If you care to know what ranks second, ask Miss Cowden.

Miss Hultman has a sport for every season. Canoeing is her favorite summer diversion, probably, she says, because it is the newest. For fall and spring she likes nothing better than a hike, and for winter she will read or enjoy an entertaining play.

Miss Lane has made an excellent choice, as her amusement is just being out of doors to enjoy everything. The mountains are her favorite resting places. Reading the latest books is a hobby with Miss Lane. At present she is reading *Glimpses of the Moon*.

A good concert is what Miss West enjoys most of all. If a very good play comes to the theater, she likes to go, but the play must be very, very good. She says she is going to try horseback riding in the spring.

Reading is very enjoyable to Miss Fields. When she grows tired of a book, she finds pleasure in hiking.

Miss Stebbins cannot decide whether she lives reading, walking, or dancing the best. She likes to make candy, and she has a hobby of collecting post cards from various countries.

Miss Tompsett's favorite pastime is driving Henrietta. Beyond giving that mysterious information, she will not speak. She says that Henrietta is not a Ford. What, then, can it be?

## OMAHA HAS TOO MANY HILLS DECLARES BEN TURPIN TO REPORTER FOR THE REGISTER

"Omaha has too many hills! It makes me hilly." Evidently the famous Ben Turpin is not possessed of an iron constitution, but nevertheless he pronounced himself an ardent admirer of Omaha.

A Register reporter had the good fortune to secure an interview with the famous comedian at the stage entrance between acts. "So you're from high school?" questioned Ben. "I went through high school myself. I went in the front door, asked the teacher for some chewing tobacco, and walked out the back. Oh, yes! I used to carry water to the students once in a while, too, but that was a special privilege."

"One good thing about this town," he continued, "there are a lot of good looking girls, but they look silly with bobbed hair. Do you know where it originated? It was at the ten-cent store. The girls found that the scissors were so cheap, that they had to use them for something."

Just then a policeman came over and asked Mr. Turpin if he was the fellow who played ball with Charlie Chaplin. Immediately Ben gave the curious one a supercilious glance and haughtily ex-

# SEELEY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE SPEAKERS' BUREAU

## FACULTY FORGETS ALL TROUBLES IN PICNIC

On Friday evening, October 6, Central's faculty put away for the time being all thought of school and went out to Elmwood at 5 p. m. for their annual picnic. Of course the merry-makers were not strictly our faculty for faculty husbands could bring their wives and vice versa. Miss Holmes, the chairman of the social committee, called it the faculty and their in-laws. The purpose of this picnic is for all the old teachers to get acquainted with the new ones.

The social committee met Tuesday night, October 3, to make the final plans for a beefsteak fry. A short program was planned and the picnic supper was chosen.

Mr. Woolery gave a short opening talk welcoming the new teachers, to which Mrs. Weisendorff, the new teacher of journalism, responded. Miss Viva Craven, who has come back to teach at Central, the school from which she was graduated, gave a short talk on *Central Now and Then*. Miss Howe, who had arranged for some popular and folk songs, led the faculty in singing them.

The social committee is composed of Miss Holmes, chairman; Miss Bon, Mr. Cress, Miss A. Fry, Miss Hilliard, Miss Morissey, and Miss Spaulding.

## BRANDEIS THEATRE OFFERS REDUCTION

The management of the Brandeis Theatre is making Central students a special offer for next Thursday and Friday nights, October 12 and 13.

There will be a fifty per cent reduction on all two-dollar tickets on these nights. John Galsworthy's play, *The Skin Game*, will be presented.

The tickets may be obtained at the office. First come first served.

## FEBRUARY SENIORS CHOOSE SPONSORS

Owing to the fact that Miss Cowden and Mr. Hill had been chosen as sponsors for the junior class, the February seniors were obliged to hold an election for class teachers. The votes which were cast on Thursday, September 28, turned out in favor of Mr. Woolery and Miss Stebbins.

## GLEE CLUB GIRLS HAVE EARLY HIKE

At 6:30 Saturday morning October 7, 1922, the Girls' Junior Glee Club had left behind them a sleeping city and were off for a long hike beyond Mandan Park. The girls met at thirteenth and Farnam and rode to the end of the Albright carline before beginning their long walk. They took their breakfast and over the roaring fire they became better acquainted with each other than it is possible to become in class. About fifty-five girls were present, among them Lela Turner, who accompanies the glee club. Miss Howe, who teaches vocal music at Central, said that everybody had a most pleasant time even though they did have to rise early.

## NEW OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN FRIDAY

Officers for the coming year in the Speakers' Bureau were elected Friday morning at a meeting held in room 445 before the mass meeting. This was a quickly planned election for the nominating committee had been appointed only the day before. It consisted of Vic Hackler, chairman, Elice Holovtchiner, and John Waterman.

Kenneth Seeley, the newly elected president, is new to the Speakers' Bureau this year. "It's certainly a great honor in view of that fact," he stated, "I'll do all I can to make the Bureau a success this year. We'll try not to make the members ashamed of their officers."



Kenneth Seeley

## OFFICES OF REGISTER ARE BEING FIXED

Staff of Newspaper to Move into Larger Quarters in Few Weeks

## THREE OFFICES ADDED

The Register office has been temporarily moved from 320 to the hall space opposite the bookroom, in order that the old office may be enlarged. A great deal of pressure was brought to bear by various members of the staff before the project could be carried out, but the idea met with hearty approval from authorities and according to present plans, the staff will be back at work in the old office in about three weeks' time. At first, it was planned to open up the old elevator shaft in order to make more room for the Register office, but after the shaft had been opened it was found that there was space for two rooms between every two floors and for one above the fourth floor, all of which could be utilized for extra space. Accordingly the plans were changed so that when the work is finished there will be seven new rooms instead of the addition to the Register office which was originally planned. The rooms between the first and second floors will probably be used for storage space, while the ones between the second and third will be for 220, the registrar's office. The other three will be for the Register office, one for the editor's sanctum, another for the morgue, and the third for the circulation department. Also, in order to allow more room for the main office, the front will be moved forward about four feet.

The floors of the new rooms will be of concrete, covered with battleship linoleum. After the construction work is finished, the rooms will be painted and lights installed. Some system of heating will also be arranged for. Since the space is small, only five or six men can be kept working at one time. The workers are under the supervision of Duncan Finlayson, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Mr. Finlayson estimates the cost of the work at about \$1,000.00. According to the original plans, the amount would have been about five hundred dollars, but the cost of the added work doubled the first estimate.

In speaking of the improvements, Mrs. Weisendorff, instructor in journalism said, "This will be something unparalleled in the annals of school history. We will have the nearest approach to a real newspaper office of any high school of which I know." Vic Hackler, editor of the Register, made the following comment: "It will be a very good thing for all concerned. After we are installed in our new office, we will be able to put out the paper better, and more easily and smoothly." Elice Holovtchiner, associate editor, remarked, "Although we are very much upset at present, when we consider the advantages we will have, we are reconciled."

and is one of the eleven Central High school students chosen to speak at the Brandeis during Fine Arts Week. She won second place in last year's advertising contest for the Register.

"The Speakers' Bureau, I think, is now one of the biggest factors in our school, and I sincerely hope the faculty will regard it as such," she says. "Every one should take into consideration that this is only its second year. That the power of the tongue is greater than the power of the pen is very true."

## WATERMAN AND EGBERT, SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

John Waterman and Dan Egbert, the new sergeant-at-arms, are juniors this year. John is a member of the Hi-Y club, was on the dramatics committee of Purple and White week in his freshman year, and ushered for the Glee Club opera, *Captain Crossbones*, last year. He has worked in the office during vacant periods every year.

Dan is a member of the Hi-Y club, and a first sergeant in the regiment. He was on the military and decorating committees of Purple and White Week in his freshman year, and a corporal in the regiment last year.

Mr. Chatelain's present plan for the Speakers' Bureau is that each of the three sponsors, Miss Williams, Miss Smith, and himself, shall have charge of the Bureau for one week. That way, each teacher will have to serve only once in three weeks.

## OFFICES OF REGISTER ARE BEING FIXED

Staff of Newspaper to Move into Larger Quarters in Few Weeks

## THREE OFFICES ADDED

The Register office has been temporarily moved from 320 to the hall space opposite the bookroom, in order that the old office may be enlarged. A great deal of pressure was brought to bear by various members of the staff before the project could be carried out, but the idea met with hearty approval from authorities and according to present plans, the staff will be back at work in the old office in about three weeks' time. At first, it was planned to open up the old elevator shaft in order to make more room for the Register office, but after the shaft had been opened it was found that there was space for two rooms between every two floors and for one above the fourth floor, all of which could be utilized for extra space. Accordingly the plans were changed so that when the work is finished there will be seven new rooms instead of the addition to the Register office which was originally planned. The rooms between the first and second floors will probably be used for storage space, while the ones between the second and third will be for 220, the registrar's office. The other three will be for the Register office, one for the editor's sanctum, another for the morgue, and the third for the circulation department. Also, in order to allow more room for the main office, the front will be moved forward about four feet.

The floors of the new rooms will be of concrete, covered with battleship linoleum. After the construction work is finished, the rooms will be painted and lights installed. Some system of heating will also be arranged for. Since the space is small, only five or six men can be kept working at one time. The workers are under the supervision of Duncan Finlayson, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Mr. Finlayson estimates the cost of the work at about \$1,000.00. According to the original plans, the amount would have been about five hundred dollars, but the cost of the added work doubled the first estimate.

In speaking of the improvements, Mrs. Weisendorff, instructor in journalism said, "This will be something unparalleled in the annals of school history. We will have the nearest approach to a real newspaper office of any high school of which I know." Vic Hackler, editor of the Register, made the following comment: "It will be a very good thing for all concerned. After we are installed in our new office, we will be able to put out the paper better, and more easily and smoothly." Elice Holovtchiner, associate editor, remarked, "Although we are very much upset at present, when we consider the advantages we will have, we are reconciled."

## SCHOOL TO OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Legislature Hopes to Lessen Fire Disasters by Discussions

Because of the great loss of life and property by fire, the thirty-second session of the legislature of Nebraska has established a "State Fire Day" for the first Friday in November. It is intended to be used for a discussion about fire prevention.

Nebraska realized that if the undertaking is to be successful, the children of the state must be instructed in fire prevention. Therefore a law requires that thirty-two minutes each school month be devoted to the subject of fire dangers. The state legislature hopes to lessen fire disasters in this way, and in order to aid the teachers, they have published a pamphlet, "Lessons on Fire Prevention." This book offers suggestions for programs for "Fire Day" and contains fire prevention lessons for use in the grade schools.

The loss by fire in the United States is \$2.30 per capita while in Europe it is only thirty cents. The difference probably results from the fact that Europe has more stringent fire laws than our own country. The state of Nebraska hopes to make more forceful laws and thus lessen the needless waste of life and property.

## SPEAKERS' BUREAU AIDS NEW CAMPAIGN

Members of the Speakers' Bureau spoke last week in the home rooms on the Clean-Up Week Campaign originated by Principal Masters. The speakers particularly stressed the fact that the redecorating cost about \$15,000. Considering this enormous sum expended, the students should try especially to keep the building in good condition.

Right now the building is in an almost spotless state. There are very few pencil marks on the walls, and no carved initials to glare out at passersby.

"Marking upon the walls and furniture is a trait of primitive man," Principal Masters asserts.

The campaign has proved successful in the school. Scraps of paper in desks and on the floor are scarce. One teacher has originated the idea of writing on the board after each hour whether or not the previous class left the room in a perfect condition.

## REYNA SPANISH CLUB GIVES FIRST PROGRAM

The members of the Reyna Spanish Club gave the first program of the season last Tuesday afternoon in room 215. All Spanish students were invited to attend. The subject of study was Mexico. The entire program was presented in Spanish. Stanley Street, president, gave a "Discurso de Apertura," followed by "la Geographia de Mejico," by Leon Rentshler; "el Importante Producto de Mejico," by Willila Payne; and "la Historia de Mejico," by Ella Marcus. Senior Reyna conducted the discussion. The entire club sang "America" in Spanish. Following this Lois Sallander sang "La Paloma."

## GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM WILL START PRACTICE

The meeting of the girls' hockey team in room 415 Monday was taken up with electing temporary captains and learning the principals of the game. About thirty-five girls turned out, offering enough material for about three teams. The temporary captains are Eudora Jones and Virginia Hafer. Every Friday the teams will play at Miller park on the baseball diamond which has been permanently reserved by Miss MacDougall. Any girl, regardless of whether she has had gym work or not, may join the team.

## Former History Class Holds Reunion During Picnic at Mandan Park

One of Mrs. Sunderland's American History I classes of last summer went to Mandan Park, Friday afternoon, October 6, for a beefsteak fry.

"It's an unusual thing," Mrs. Sunderland says, "when a class stays together, but although these fifteen or sixteen students are scattered all through Central this year, they every one came back at the magic word 'picnic.'"

Friday night they pitched horseshoes and played ball and cooked a splendid picnic supper over a roaring fire, all unanimous in their approval of an occasional class reunion.

## CENTRAL TIES SHENANDOAH BY 7-7 SCORE

"Blue" Howell Makes Feature Play by Breaking Through for 30-yard Run

## VALLEY HOPES SMALL

When David knocked Goliath out for the count, or somewhere along there, someone uttered the famous remark, "Pride goeth before a fall." Though some thousand years have passed since then, somebody is always stumbling because he has his head in the clouds. When the Central team beat Creighton by a healthy score, they thought they were good. And when they had a seven-point lead over Shenandoah, they took time out for a nap. The farmers had slept the night before, so they did a little scoring of their own, and when the Purple gridsters got off their daze, it was too late to break the tie. It is sad, sad to relate that Schmidt's husky machine could do no better than equal the efforts of the Iowans in scoring, though they did have a decisive edge in real playing.

Now that the side-line, grandstand criticism which is so easy to make is over, we will get down to the facts of the case. Both teams played good football and no excuses can be offered. The Howell-Galloway-Lawson combination smashed through again and again, but when the critical moments came the smaller eleven tightened and held the Purple crew for downs.

For three periods the teams battled back and forth over the field, but in the last quarter, after a determined attack by the Central aggregation, "Blue" Howell broke through and made a 30-yard dash for a touchdown, shaking off tacklers as he went. Captain Stripling donated a point by neatly booting the globe over the crossbar, making the score 7-0. The

(Continued on Page Two)

## SENIOR ELECTION HELD NEXT WEEK

The senior class will hold its first class meeting Tuesday evening, October 17, when the officers for the year will be elected. The meeting will be in Room 215 at three o'clock.

Admission will be by ticket only. All seniors who have twenty-two credits and have made out white senior cards may get tickets at the office any time Monday, October 16. Seniors who have not made out cards are urged to come to the office at their earliest convenience to do so. This includes September graduates.

## SOUTH HALL LEADS IN QUICKEST FIRE DRILL

The fire drill held Thursday morning was the record breaker of the year. The building was cleared on an average of one minute and thirty seconds. The south halls led, being cleared in one minute and twenty-five seconds, the east halls in one minute and thirty seconds, the west halls in one minute and thirty-five seconds. Principal Masters states that this is about the best time ever made.

## DRAMATIC TRY-OUTS HELD FOR PROGRAM

Try-outs were held in the auditorium Tuesday evening, October 3, to choose four students from the dramatic department to represent Central High school in the Fine Arts week program to be held at the Brandeis Grill rooms the week of October 23. Mr. Goodwin, who is in charge of the program, and Miss Williams were finally forced to choose eleven of the thirty-two who tried out. All spoke so well for the short time of preparation that it was with difficulty that these eleven were chosen. They are as follows: Claire Abbott Maude Munroe Ruth Chatfield Amy Stevenson Kate Goldstein Mozelle Thomas Almedia Hamilton Virginia Worst Neva Morphew Paul Sommers Gerald Ward

## CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Oct. 10—Faculty meeting in room 120, 3:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 11—Fire Prevention Week begins.
- Thursday, Oct. 12—Columbus Day; Student Club Meeting at Y. W. C. A., 3:00 p. m. Teachers' convention begins.
- Friday, Oct. 13—Holiday; Football game with Sioux City at League Park, Omaha.

# The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Central High School.

## STAFF

Editor-In-Chief.....	Victor T. Hackler	
Associate Editor.....	Elice Holovtchiner	
Managing Editors.....	Mary Fischer	
	William Lampmann	
	Dorothy Sherman	
News Editor.....	Archie Baley	
Sporting Editor.....	Gray Bemis	
Exchange Editor.....	Irving Changstrom	
Editorial Assistant.....		
<b>Business</b>		
Business Manager.....	Kate Goldstein	
Advertising Manager.....	Francis Finch	
Circulation Managers.....	Kenneth Seeley	
	George Woerner	
<b>Reporters</b>		
Helena Gifford	Lucile Harris	Maxine Foshier
Helene Magaret	Jean Hall	Agnes Dunaway
Howard Elliott	Eloise Powell	Jean Falconer
Florence Frietag	Thyra Anderson	Evelyn Carlson
	Marion Basler	

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.

## FIRE PREVENTION

Fire! How do you think you would feel if you saw your beloved home in flames, while you stood by helpless, watching the destruction. And yet every year in the United States thousands of homes are laid waste, vast forests destroyed, and many lives lost, all because some few people are careless about fire. The number of lives and the amount of property lost is really appalling.

Many of the fires are caused by careless campers. However, those who camp for any length of time are now realizing what a grave offense it is to leave the camp fire burning, or to throw a lighted match away. The great problem now is with the picnickers—those who go out in the country on Sundays and holidays to eat in the great outdoors. These are the people who often, though unintentionally, cause many disastrous fires.

There are more than two thousand students in Central at the present time. If every one out of this large number would take it upon himself to do all in his power to alleviate this impending disaster, many millions in money, not to mention human lives, will be saved from needless loss. Try and bear this in mind, and by setting an example, remind others to be careful also.

## BANKING DAY

"A penny saved is a penny earned." That may be an old prophecy but it still holds true. Those students who know how to save money are the ones who will eventually come out on top. Yesterday the Speakers' Bureau started a vigorous campaign in the interests of banking. Last year Central made a remarkable record in deposits. This year, it is hoped, will make that sum look very small.

The Speakers' Bureau went out with the realization that most of us have a bank account, but it is the few who have not, that we are endeavoring to induce to start one.

It is surprising the returns one gets on this investment—for that is what it is. There is a feeling of pleasure in having your interest compounded and in seeing your sum of money grow. It affords a feeling of independence that is well deserved and it affords one contentment. This account will grow larger in the proportion which we deny ourselves useless luxuries and spend our money only on things which are necessary to a certain degree.

## THE NEW REGISTER OFFICE

As every one has realized by now, there are many improvements being installed in the Register office.

Our office, heretofore, has been too small to accommodate a staff the size of ours, so all these improvements are very welcome. The front desk is being moved forward about four feet, and a hitherto unknown elevator shaft has been pierced in order that the editorial office may be separate from that of the business. With all the improvements which are being made, the Register will be put out quicker and without so much confusion, we hope.

The new office will be a thing to be proud of when it is finally finished, which happy date, we hope is not far away.

A well known member of our faculty, in speaking of our paper as it is today, said that it indicates progress, and is just the thing needed to fit students for the things they will encounter in life itself.

With our larger and improved quarters, we hope to put out the Register as a real newspaper representing a live, growing school.

## FINISHED.

*Finished.* A word that is music to the ear of the diligent who are wearily endeavoring to complete an exacting task. They are at the threshold of *Reward*. A word that strikes terror in the delinquent who realizes that the time is up and that condemnation is inevitable.

The first month of school is finished; a milestone is passed; laggards are about to reap their first crop of the detested "flunk notices." Many will spend hours on the corner in an attempt to forestall the advent of the postman. But diligence is a far surer and a much more profitable way of dodging these sad omens of a future day.

We often mentally liken school to some inferno and we do not go far astray. Every class room is a furnace and every teacher a trip hammer, pounding our shapeless knowledge unmercifully, but that is the exact process crude pig iron passes through when it is to be converted into one of our immense coast defence guns. If the process is not carried out the material is suitable for a toy pistol alone.

If we aspire to be of the greatest use, we must submit to the hard process that makes suitable material. The harder and more diligently we apply ourselves the more useful persons we become. High schools are not aiming to turn out toy pistols. The work is hard and the first month is now finished. It behooves the ambitious to "fall to."



The Blue in Central's colors makes opposing football teams "blue"—not Centralites.

"Clean up"—and—"Keep clean"—

Habits—

School—

Lockers—

Talk.

Did it ever occur to a lot of students that teachers are real human beings, capable of emotions just as you?

Terrible!

He rushed toward the lunch room,

An S. C. grabbed his neck.

But contrary to all your thoughts,

The S. C. is a wreck!

—D. C.

Biology "Bugs"

What is homology?

Homology is the study of the home life of insects.

"Some kids are so dumb," remarked a senior, "that they think a study hall is a study hall."

Evolution

Freshman—irresponsible.

Sophomore—irrepressible.

Junior—irreconcilable.

Senior—irreproachable.

Famous Expressions

"I'll throw you out of the window!"

Water Sprays

Water, water everywhere—

Rainbows—colors—yet

Why have them upon the walks—

Why get the fellows wet?

Deeds, both good and evil, are boomerangs.

The plucky half, he grabbed the ball,

And started on his route,

They piled on him. The question now,

Is how to dig him out.

—D. C.

Some students' idea of a notice to come to the office:

"We who are about to die, salute thee, Caesar!"

It isn't the who, nor the when, nor why,

Nor which, when your word you lose.

It isn't the what, but how that counts

So be careful of words you choose.

—W. T. M.

Tardiness is laziness.

Laziness is folly.

Folly is failure.

Appreciation

to P. G.

For smiles, kind words, and helpful hints

For kind advice—for cheer;

For things that make this life worth while

For friendliness 'thout fear;

For knowledge and ideas new—

May I say here—"I do thank you?"

One cannot always tell the capacity

of the head by the air pressure while talking.

We've seen girls running around school

that ought to attend the make-up class.

Well let's stop and rest awhile.

Good luck.

—Bill.

Martyrdom

The world loves not its dreamers over-

much,

Nor fears to let them know it.

If e'er a human heart knew grief,

It was some simple poet.

The mob gives fame to many men,

And gladly does bestow it.

But no one ever praised, as yet

The poor, hard-working poet.

To politics they'll lend an ear.

But never to a poet;

For when he pens immortal verse,

They cry with scorn, "Oh, stow it!"

Perhaps he is a foolish soul,

No doubt his skull is thick.

But he works no one any harm,

And he's no Bolshevik.

He writes of things as none else can,

Nor asks for gold or fame.

But why, when everything goes wrong,

Do poets get the blame?

—Helena Gifford.

Mrs. Sunderland (in biology class):

What is the function of the heart?

Mary Inez P.: Love.

# LITERARY

## A SUNSET IN KANSAS

As I stood upon the top of a rocky snow-covered hill, and looked toward the west, my eye rested on a small purple hill. It resembled a miniature mountain with a snow peak. A lone pine stood at its foot like a sentinel guarding the entrance to a king's palace. The pine swayed slightly as the crisp December wind blew across the Kansas plain.

The sky was a dull gray except in the west, where the clouds were golden rimmed. Suddenly, as I watched, a burst of golden glory illuminated the sky, sending its warm rosy light over the dull, cold world and reflecting all its beauty in the pool at my side. It spread its glittering banners over the fleecy plains, while its warmth seemed to give the brown trees, the bushes, and the very rocks life.

The clouds, which before had been only dull shapeless masses, were transformed into gorgeously painted pirate ships laden with silks and jewels sailing on a sea of melted gold. I held my breath at this unexpected beauty, for fear it would vanish too soon. Both the cloud pirate ships were gone in a moment. In their stead a dark purple cloud, which reminded me of a horny sea monster, stretched its shapeless body out of the sunny sea. It looked as if it had devoured the pirate ships and was wanted to destroy the remaining beauty. The dark cloud soon mingled with the golden light. Then gradually palling it disappeared behind the snowy peak of the hill. I walked in a sort of trance over the field, which separated me from the little farmhouse hidden in a group of sheltering pines. I felt as though I had just witnessed a gorgeously staged play. Never before or since have I seen a sunset so lovely in coloring as this one.

—Alice Ingram, '25.

## AN AUTUMN SCENE

The gray sky made the whole earth look very gloomy indeed. On the mountain side, the wind howled into the ears of the leaves which in their flight fell from the trees. A little stream passing by carried them to the valley below. Far off in the distance was seen a flock of birds flying southward. They sang sorrowful good-byes to their summer homes. The earth was dry and the grasses brown. The flowers laid their heads on the ground and waited to be covered by a soft, white blanket. The only things that looked pleasant were the green fir trees against the snow-capped mountains. They nodded and waved at their friends below who were busily preparing for the winter.

—Silvia Adler, '25.

## YOUNG AUTUMN

A landscape painter could scarcely have found a scene of more charm and beauty than the view from the hills north of Florence. Above the narrow road arched the blue sky, dotted with fleecy clouds. In the near distance ran the muddy river. The layers of different hues blended into one another. The blending of red into green, green into yellow, yellow into brown, added to the beauty of the picture. The wind began to rustle and whisper among the leaves below, while the river splashed lightly against the shore. Almost at once the world about me became very still, and the stillness made me feel queer. Then, again, the birds began to trill and sing, and the squirrels, chasing one another began to scold and chatter. Suddenly, I heard the flap of wings, and the honk of the wild ducks making their way southward. The twilight deepened fast, while the sun, on the horizon, sent out its last rays and sank peacefully beyond the edge of the earth, to give way to the darkness and stillness of night.

—Lucille Gannon, '25.

## JACK FROST

All is darkness out, and lo,  
Jack Frost stealing to and fro  
Blows his breath on window panes,  
Leaving big, white, frozen stains.

Patterns, flowers and bushes gay,  
Ferns and foliage, palm decked lands,  
Fairy castles seem to say,  
"We were made by magic hands."

Snow-topped mountains all around,  
Heaping drifts piled on the ground.  
Frozen rivers, hills and dales,  
Makes one think of fairy tales.

Trees are standing, tall and bold,  
That seem to laugh at winter's cold.  
Windows all a painted screen,  
When Jack Frost steals 'bout unseen.

—Daisy Hansen, '25.

## SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT

As I went out into the night, I marvelled at the cold solemnity with which the world was wrapped. But the long,

shrill, siren-like shriek of a distant train broke the intense silence. The train chugged away, and, as it rolled into the distance, it sent back another whistle as long and shrill as the first. From the street an occasional peal of laughter rang out as some people passed by me. Over the roofs of man's abode, the wind howled and hissed, roaring and complaining along her way. Again she whirled off in joyous glee, uttering little bubbling, gurgling sounds. The stiff bare branches of the taller trees, snapped and cracked before the whirling currents of air. Then they too became joyous and whispered in a creaking voice. The grating grind of a street car throbbed in my ears. A mother called her child and a small voice responded. Then the silence fell again and nature's powers took up their work heedless of man's habitation on the earth.

—Irene Tooman, '25.

## THE POOL

The little pool lay serenely in the densely wooded valley like a miniature fairy mirror and was entirely surrounded by many different kinds of luxuriant foliage. Low, over-hanging willows overshadowed the entire pool and some of their leafy branches hung down to the water. The pool was almost perfectly round except where a giant tree grew half in and half out of the water. Not a breath of air nor any living thing disturbed the peaceful waters, and the drooping willows were perfectly reflected in its cool depths. Here and there a green lily-pod showed upon the surface of this quiet pool. Now and then a silvery colored member of the finny tribe swam into view and then darted far down into the cool recesses of the pool. A large green bull-frog sat as if he were dozing on a giant lily-pod but in reality he had his eye open for a huge horsefly that was circling above him. The pool was indeed one of nature's wonderful beauty spots.

—William Prael, '25.

## Kipling

Greater beyond all conceiving,  
Writing and others believing,  
Greatest of poems achieving,  
Was Kipling the Poet of poets.

Daring to chide all creation,  
Naming the faults of each nation,  
Of politics then in formation,  
Wrote Kipling the Poet of poets.

Then of a heathen humanity  
Ruled by old England's vanity  
Storming religious insanity,  
Loved Kipling the Poet of poets.

Still, like the foam of the river,  
Came from the mouth of the giver,  
Words without tremble or quiver,  
From Kipling the Poet of Poets.

Softer than notes of sweet singing  
God sends his thoughts down awinging.  
Into one heart he is bringing  
A verse for the pen of a poet.

## LILICA AND NEMEAN

(an original myth)

The wood nymph Cymene bore to Apollo a beautiful daughter, Lilica. "This charming maiden repused the unwelcome advances of her numerous lovers, for she desired to remain forever in the train of the Queen of the Echoing Chase, with whom she was a great favorite. I indeed Diana, pointing her out to Latona one day, exclaimed, "Mother, had I ever married, surely would I have wished for a daughter such as Lilica, for she possesses rare beauty and a heart of purest gold. Besides, she is the most faithful to me of all my train."

It happened one day that a young river-god, Nemean, espied this charming but "cold-showered" maid. He was at once seized with a mad love for her. He rushed to her, and, before the unwary maiden had noticed his approach, he swept her into his watery arms.

"The startled girl could utter but one word of prayer, "Diana!"  
Now the Moon Goddess had been warned by her twin brother, the Fardarter, who had the wonderful gift of foresight, that such a thing would happen; so the goddess was at hand to aid her protegee.

When Lilica called her name, Diana responded at once by changing her into a flower of virginal whiteness with a golden center, afterwards called the water-lily in honor of the nymph. And to this day the passionate river-god has never unloosed his clasp of the beautiful maiden; so the water-lily must forever rest upon the bosom of the gently lapping waters.

—Genevieve Pollard, '24.

## A TREE

In the north end of our yard is a huge maple tree which I think resembles one of the nymphs or dryads of which Homer so often speaks. The base of the tree spreads out like trailing garments. About twelve feet from the base, the tree bends slightly and breaks into two separate branches like spectral arms raised in an

appealing attitude. Above these branches one sees a knoll from which myriads of small twigs reach out into the night. I imagine this is the nymph's head with the long hair floating from it.

When, on a wintry eve, the frost clings to its aged bark the tree looks most ethereal. The moon, peeping up over the hills, casts an eerie light about the tree as its gaunt form stands silhouetted against the blue velvet sky.

Although I know it is only a tree, whenever I look out and see it standing there so lonely and pathetic I feel a real pity for it because I think perhaps it mourns for the departed summer days when all the world was glad and green.

—Alberta Elsassner, '25.

## THE MISSOURI

The river looks much like a long curved mirror of placid blue. Yet at other times it looks like a broad silver ribbon reposing in folds of brown velvet. Then when the day is gray and sad, its ever-changing face seems to resemble some old person, wrapped round with misty garments, with tears streaming and head bowed, hurrying through the fog. There is still another mood of the river. When the sun is shining with warm rays, the river takes on the aspect of a dancing child who is spangled with sparkling light, a son of the gods of laughter.

—Margaret Dailey, '25.

## FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

Truly many boys like Ponce de Leon are growing gray-headed waiting in a seemingly endless line for a drink at the fountain. But what if there should be a similar line of girls. Seldom do you see at one time more than three or four girls waiting for a drink. Is it because the girls do not become thirsty? Not so. They are also human and love at least a sip of nature's own refreshing beverage after perhaps an unexpected Latin test or a wild dash up two or more flights of stairs. The secret of it all lies in the word "embarrassment"—for such it is to step boldly in front of a line of boys and politely take a drink. The more shy and timid maid can only wait yearningly the other girls in their brave attempts and then pass on in miserable thirst. No other improvement would seem more necessary and satisfactory to Central than separate drinking fountains for the boys and girls.

—E. C.

To the Editor:

Have you ever been accosted by a chronic borrower? If you have, you know how delightful it is to be interrupted, in the midst of a helpful recitation, by a shrill whisper, "Give me your eraser." If you are one of those perpetual parasites, think how annoyed you would be if you were trying to take history notes, your neighbor would request, "Loan me some paper."

If you haven't the habit, don't ever get it. Do without it. If you have the habit try to break it. If your neighbor is developing the symptoms of a perpetual borrower, refuse him a few of his requests, and eventually bring relief to yourself.

—E. F.

To the Editor:

Students often find it necessary to telephone during school hours on matters which are not school affairs. Unless it is a matter of life and death, it is impossible to use any of the telephones in the school. Central needs a pay telephone booth for the use of our students. This would save us much mental anguish and also render a great service to many students and teachers.

Let's have a school community telephone.

—L. H.

To the Editor:

The Speakers' Bureau was one of the most successful organizations of the year. It is made up of the representatives of the school. And yet in spite of all this, very often the home rooms fail to applaud when a good speech is made. Perhaps you don't realize how a class that is attentive and appreciative toward the speaker is helping get his subject across. He can give a better speech, in a more forceful way if he believes that you are interested. Then clap, it isn't asking much—and it makes the speakers feel good and more willing to take an active part in the organization. Giving a good speech is hard enough to do with your support and will—high impossible without it.

—H. M.

Proud Father: "So you know my son?"  
Wayne Pope: "Oh yes. We sleep together in the same history class."

Helene Magaret: "What do you call your dog?"  
Howard Elliott: "Do you mean when I'm calling him in or chasing him out?"

Some men are born insane. Some men achieve insanity. And some men room with an amateur saxophone player.

## WHAT VOCATION

Perhaps one of the most attractive vocations of today is the ministry. Like all professions, it requires a thorough education and those fine qualities which distinguish the man of character and refinement.

The ministry more closely resembles law than any other profession, but while its financial returns are not as great, it is well known that its field is not so enormously over-crowded as that of law.

To the minister there come greater non-material rewards than to the worker in any other line of occupation. His work brings the greatest variety with the least drudgery. From his sermons he gains the joy of creative expression, the highest reward of the literary man, without going through the monotony of typing and proofing as must the journalist and the story-writer. He realizes the thrill of the teacher, but he has no examination papers to correct. He is a physician—not of bodies whose destruction is certain, but of souls that live forever. Finally, he gains a delightful intimacy with his fellow men.

The most important requisite for a minister is a capacity for leadership; he need have no special talents along other lines. In truth, his distinguishing mark must not be intellectual but moral.



Do you think Central should have closed halls?

—Mrs. Davies, English Teacher: "Open halls well managed by the Student Control are best."

Jennie Gillespie, vice-president of the February seniors: "No, Central is a democratic institution. Surely her students have enough self control and common sense to deserve open halls."

Verner Bolin: "For the sake of the few modest boys who yet remain, yes. For the majority, no."

Ver



**EXPRESSION I CLASS TELLS FAIRY STORIES**

Don't you think it would be fun to sit and listen for one whole class hour to fairy tales and exciting stories just like you used to do when you were in kindergarten?

This sounds rather a foolish question to ask boys and girls whose kindergarten days are long since past. Nevertheless the members of the Expression I classes enjoyed just such a time last week. They were learning how to tell stories to little folks, and so they practiced on their classmates. The majority of the story-tellers were very successful, too, for they held their grown-up audiences in rapt attention while they recalled the stories of the good and bad fairies that used to seem so very, very like life when these juniors and seniors were wee tots in kindergarten.

Certain it is that members of the classes enjoyed every minute of the two short periods except, of course, at the time they were telling the make-believe five-year-olds their own story.

—M. R. F.

**STREET ELECTED PRES. OF JOURNALISM CLASS**

At the recent election of the Journalism I class the officers Stanley Street was chosen President and Chris Zees sergeant-at-arms. It might be said in this connection that Street is related to the military department and holds the position of Captain and Adjutant, while Zees is Captain and personal.

**RECORD BOOKS HOLD INTERESTING FACTS**

**Dr. Senter Has List of All Chemistry Students Since 1897**

Behind the darkened door of 311 in the apparatus room of Dr. Senter's laboratory, anyone who is curious could find two immense record books wherein may be seen, as the Walrus said, "Shoes and ships and sealing wax And cabbages and kings."

There is a record sheet in these books for every student who has taken chemistry in Central High school from 1897 to 1923. Dr. Senter can tell you the name of each student who took chemistry in these years; what year he took it; what hour in the day he had it; his number in the class; his breakage through the year; and his scholarship record for both semesters of that year.

In the past twenty-five years there have been 1221 girls who have taken chemistry, and 1530 boys, making a total of 2751 students to date. There are thirty-six more students in the chemistry classes this year than last.

"I can hardly go down town without meeting someone who was once in one of my classes," Dr. Senter says. Many aunts, uncles, cousins, brothers, sisters, and even twins have been in Dr. Senter's classes.

"It's rather hard to give one twin an A and the other a C," Dr. Senter added, "if one happens to be brighter than the other." He has even had two cases where the son of an earlier pupil has entered his classes. He taught his own brother in 1900, and there is a possibility that he will have his son next year. Fifteen of Central's faculty members were formerly under Dr. Senter's tutelage. At one time he had three students who were brothers in one class.

Students with names of five different colors have been in his classes, for Browns, Blacks, Whites, Greens, and Grays are numbered on his roll. Students from Abbott to Züst are listed. Scattered throughout these record sheets are newspaper clippings telling interesting things about these former students.

And nationalities! One at least of nearly every nationality in the world has met Dr. Senter at some time. Students from Bohemia, Britain, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Norway, the Philippine Islands, Roumania, Russia, Spain, and Sweden have been in his chemistry classes, to say nothing of the colored folks and Jews.

"But to see them in class, you would never know that they were not native born," Dr. Senter says. "They are 'Americans All'."

**TWO MEMBERS ELECTED TO STUDENT CONTROL**

A meeting of the Student Control was held last Friday, October 6, in room 235. About forty names of students who desire to be members of the Student Control were up to be voted on. It was necessary to receive at least a majority of eighteen votes.

Out of this list, only two new members were elected, Vinton Lawson, and Geraldine Wyckoff. Several students received seventeen votes and needed only one more vote to get in.



**ALUMNI**

George Johnston, last year's lieutenant-colonel, was elected president of the freshman class at Grinnell. He also made the Grinnell Glee Club, an honor which no other freshman has had.

Agnes Ross, '22, is in training at the Methodist hospital.

Dorothy Guckert, '22, accompanied by Emma Ritchie, '22, left Sunday, October 1, for National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C.

Erwin Jetter, '21, won the 1922 Alpha Sigma Phi freshman scholarship to the University of Nebraska.

Herbert Fischer, '21, who has recently returned from the East, where he attended the national Luther League convention, has entered his sophomore year at the University of Omaha.

Russell Countryman, school artist of a few years ago, is now commercial artist for the Northwestern Telephone company. He was recently chosen Master Councilor of the De Molay.

A number of Central High school graduates are on the editorial staff of the University of Omaha's "Weekly Gateway." Kenneth Baker and Marion Fisher are members of the Board of Publishers. James Bowie, business manager of the 1922 O'Book, has been appointed advertising manager, while Miriam Wesner of the class of '21, is circulation manager of the "Gateway." Among the reporters who are Central graduates are Ann McConnell, Virginia Morcom, David Robel, Herbert Fischer, Gustave Stromberg, George Pardee, Ruth Redfield, Madeleine Scott, Marie Pelligrin, Lucille Bliss, and Olga Jorgenson. Stewart Powers is the staff artist; and Merrill Russell, the assistant editor.

Robert Jenkins, who has been attending the Omaha university, left about a week ago for the University of Chicago.

**ORCHESTRA**

The violoncello—or 'cello, as it is commonly called—is one of the most important, interesting, and beautiful of all orchestral and solo instruments. It is a large instrument of the violin class and in the orchestra fills the place between the violin and the bass. It looks like a large violin; but, on account of its size, is held between the knees when played.

The cello possesses an unusually powerful and expressive tone. Its tone combines all the sonority and expressiveness of the violin with a deeper, more masculine quality of its own. It has a range of more than three octaves.

An amusing story is told in connection with this instrument. A farmer boy had found an old 'cello and decided to learn to play it. He wrote to a teacher in the city, and made an appointment for a certain day. In the meanwhile the teacher wrote him a letter, which gave him some elementary work. When the boy appeared for his lesson, the teacher asked him how he had gotten along.

"Not very well," the boy replied. "I couldn't get the *durn* thing under my chin."

"The 'cello offers wonderful vocational opportunities for one who masters its execution. Competent cellists are in demand and receive salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000 per year."

**The Perfect Teacher**

A smile is worth while in the teaching game.

To see both sides of each question I aim The pupil's side as well as mine. The plan has always worked out fine. Dancing is exercise and fun. I seek not shadows, but the sun. I think that high school pupils are Quite old enough to drive a car. My assignments are of the sort That are not too long, not too short, And when I remember it hasn't been long Since I was young, I don't go far wrong. —Lee Weber.

**The Poor Teacher**

To frowning much I am inclined, I have a rather narrow mind. Lemons are my favorite fruit. I always talk, I'm never mute. I don't approve of dancing, no, Nor to the movies do I go. I don't approve of anything That isn't under mother's wing. And, as for lessons, I shall say That I give long ones every day. In all my life there's not much joy. I never was a girl or boy. —Lee Weber.

Miss West: "Now what has been added to the fire of the feud between Shylock and Antonio by Jessica's elopement?"  
Mozelle Thomas: "Coal."

"Where is the alimentary canal?"  
"In northern India."

**WRITING SPECIMENS EXHIBITED BY DR. SENTER**

Are you a poor writer? Dr. Senter has your number. On the bulletin outside of the chemistry room, he has all the necessary evidence, illustrated by a heart to heart talk between Chester and Andy Gump.

"Is there anything you can do better than anyone else in the world?" the fond father asks.

"Yes, sir, I can read my own writing," is Chester's reply.

Surrounding the illustration are mounted the specimens of various Central students' hieroglyphics. For further information as to whose writing is thus exposed, we should advise a stroll around to 310.

A novel invention has recently been installed in Omaha. It is the fountain pen filling station in the Fontenelle Drug Store, at eighteenth and Douglas Streets.

The inventor, A. B. Hirschman, the druggist, has consulted an attorney about securing a patent or else selling his idea to some fountain pen firm. A great many pens have already been filled here.

The stand, of a blue-green color to match the decorations, is made of wood with a place for a bottle of blue ink and one of black. There is a bulletin board attached to the stand to attract the attention of the passers-by to the free offer. If your pen is not a self-filler, there are two eye-droppers hung at each side of the bulletin board.

**"Revenge Is Sweet"**

One day when we were getting served Potatoes by the peck, Some dumbbell came along And poured his soup right down our neck.

And when we tried to beat it out, To pass the hungry mass; The same old boy got out in front And said, "They shall not pass!" And when at last we did sit down, And paused a bit for air, He jammed a fork into his milk And spilled it everywhere. "The pepper, please," the insect cried, Aha! We knew a trick! And as we loosened up the top, And gave it to him quick, He soured it on! Unknowingly He took a monstrous bite! Ye Gods! But we were happy then Because it served him right! O. Heck.

**FALL SHADES SHOW IN KILPATRICK'S WINDOW**

A unique window display in one of the large downtown stores illustrating in an extremely clever way the new fall shades of brown has been attracting much attention and comment by passersby.

The ten variations of the new prevailing color are exemplified in a manner which reminds one of a children's guessing game in which one guesses the identity of an object by viewing some illustration of it.

A small mound of gleaming copper coins represents copper brown, while a chic copper brown velvet hat shows the exact shade. In a like manner, cocoa brown is represented by a jar of cocoa, beaver brown by a beaver scarf, rust brown by a collection of rusted iron bolts, osted brown by a heap of sand and gravel, amber brown by a string of amber beads, sable brown by a sable throw, chocolate brown by a huge box of bon-bons, tortoise brown by a realistic model of a tortoise, and toast brown by several slices of delicious looking toast perched precariously on an electric toaster.

Various articles of wearing apparel such as hats, hosiery, oxfords, gloves, and frocks are artistically arranged in the background, visualizing each shade.

**D. G. JAMES**

Delicatessen For Delicacies and Fancy Fruits stop at James 223 So. 24th St. Atlantic 4837

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

**SENIORS! REMEMBER THE HONOR SOCIETY**

Although the school year has just begun, principal Masters urges all students, and especially seniors, to keep in line for a place in the National Honor Society.

There is assuredly no worthier and higher honor to which a high school student can aspire for this is not only a universal organization but its very requirements are qualities which go into the make-up of the successful men and women of today.

The first requirement is scholarship, for no senior, regardless of his activities record, is even considered unless he ranks among the upper one-fourth of his class in scholarship. Last June there were seventy-six whose scholarship made them eligible, but only twenty-three possessed in sufficient measure the other required qualities which are initiative, leadership, and distinguished service to the school.

Students of O. H. S. have especial reason to be proud of the honor society for the idea was originated by Principal Masters and presented by him to the National Association of Secondary Principals at Chicago in 1919.

**NO PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY THE STUDENT CLUB**

The Student club of Central High will not be able to give a play in the auditorium this year due to the fact that the activities committee prohibited it. The ruling states that "no organization under the supervision of organizations outside of school be allowed to give a play in the auditorium on the same basis as school activities." The Student club, which is just partially controlled by the school, was exempted from this regulation until this September.

**MUSKRAT TO SEALS—DISPLAY SHOWS HOW**

The Thomsen Fur Company at eighteenth and Douglas has an unusual window display which shows in fourteen processes the method of changing muskrat to Hudson seal.

The first process shows the pelt as it comes from the hands of the hunter; the underside being coated with a layer of fat. After the fat is removed the skin is shown with the guard hairs clipped off and a soft thick underfur displayed. Each of the other processes consists in dyeing the fur black. The display is very unusual and comes directly from Mr. Hollander of Newark, New Jersey, who has the largest of these industries in the country.

**Rapid Shoe Repair Co.**

First Class Work Modern Shoe Machinery for Repairing Shoes 105 So. 15th St. Atlantic 1719

You will find those Tasty Lunches and DELICIOUS CONFECTIONARIES at

Rogers Confectionery 411 South 16th Street CANDY LUNCHES

**STAGE TECHNIQUE NOW TAUGHT AT CENTRAL**

An entirely new type of instruction, that of stage technique, has been introduced into Central under the guidance of Miss Floy Smith. Twenty-two students are enrolled in this class, and every day they take lessons in make-up, lighting, and other stage arts.

These students will be entrusted with the work of putting on all the make-ups for our plays; some are already so proficient that they are doing work in this line outside of school.

ESTABLISHED 1879 Arnold Florists 1519 Howard Street Flower Art Shop Phone JA-ckson 0132

Phone Harney 6151 JAMES L. HANSEN Clarinet and Saxophone Teaches the art and business of clarinet playing, thorough instruction in tone production, reed fitting, transposing, ensemble and solo playing. Clarinets Repaired and Mouth-pieces Refaced SPECIAL TERMS

The Vanity Shop Hair and Skin Specialists 319-20 SECURITIES BLDG. Marcel Waving, Facial Massage, Hair Bobbing, etc.

Burk's Delicatessen AND FRUIT GARDEN 1719 Dodge St. We Sell Everything for School Lunches Open from 7 A. M. to 12 M.

Marcell Shoppe Atlantic 6185 N. E. Corner 16th and Douglas Over Fry's Shoe Store Marcell and B. Curl \$1.00 Marcell and J. Hair Dress \$1.00 MARIE BORTON VERNIE KANK, Manager

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

Now we are not asking for business because we are spending our money with the

**REGISTER**

But we are anxious that you at least come in and see the Clothes that we have received on special order. They are Clothes for School Men, built to please their ideas of how the young fellow should dress. No other store carries these "Specials." See them this week sure.

WILCOX & ALLEN GOOD CLOTHES-LOW PRICED. N. E. Corner, 17th and Harney Streets

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

**They Make Our Paper Possible**



### CENTRAL GRIDSTERS AND SHENANDOAH TIE GAME BY 7-7 SCORE

(Continued from Page One)

Shenandoah eleven then started out and immediately came through with a series of trick plays that caught the Centralites in the midst of the aforementioned nap, and McCracken, tackle, went forty-five yards after an around-tackle plunge before he was downed. He cleared both the front line and secondary defense and had only Reynolds to bar his way to a touchdown. Gil tried hard to stop him and slowed him up so that "Blue," tearing down the other side of the field, brought him down with a crashing tackle from the side. The rally went on, however, and a similar play around the other side netted six yards, while a pass from the quarter to the fullback completed the yardage. Two line bucks brought the pigskin still nearer to the danger mark, and for once the famous Central line failed to hold in a pinch, and Curran put it over for the tying touchdown. B. Glassgow added the seventh point with a neat boot from scrimmage. Gil Reynolds was knocked out in his plucky attempt to stop the long run which almost resulted in a touchdown, and "Cootie" McDermott went in and finished the game for him. McDermott's regular position is at half, but he held down the quarter berth in creditable fashion. This is the first game in which he has participated this year, due to his illness during the summer.

The game was marked by the playing of Galloway and Wes Glassgow, opposing fullbacks. In fact, our whole backfield worked well except for their inability to break up the Shenandoah passes which were completed with fair regularity. Howell's open field work was good, and Lawson's playing at the other half was also commendable. The Iowa team displayed a mean repertoire of trick plays, some of the stone-age type, and baffled the Purple warriors for a while. The weak spot in the Central offense seemed to be a lack of ability to deviate from a straight attack. This failing will have to be remedied if any hope of victory against the Sioux City gang is to be held out. However, it must be remembered Shenandoah was no set-up, since they beat the strong East Des Moines High eleven. The line-ups and summary follow:

Central (7)	Shenandoah (7)
Percival	L. E. McKee
Ennis	L. T. McCracken
Pollard	L. G. Hankling
Cogan	C. Tompkins
Thomas	R. G. Buntz
Stribling (C)	R. T. Curran
Clarke	R. E. Homes
Reynolds	Q. B. Glassgow
Lawson	L. H. Berry
Howell	R. H. Hunter
Galloway	F. (C) W. Glassgow
Substitutes:	Shenandoah—Howard
	for Hunter. Central—McDermott for Reynolds.
Officials:	McCullough, Nebraska, referee.
	Bryans, Nebraska, headlinesman.
	Wassener, Council Bluffs, umpire.
	Touchdowns: Howell, Curran.
	Goals after touchdown: Stribling, B. Glassgow.

### 150 LOCAL STUDENTS SEE SHENANDOAH GAME

About a hundred and fifty Centralites journeyed over to Shenandoah in various ways to see the gridiron battle, and a hundred and fifty Centralites got home in the wee, small hours of the morning, vowing never to go to such an out-post of civilization again. Many went in cars, a few went on the train, and a very small number "hoofed it." They relied, however, on the kindness of heart of the passing motorists, and from latest reports, none of them were lost by the wayside.

The team appreciates the backing of a student body in a strange town, for nothing is more disheartening than to hear the rival yells floating out of the grandstand with no yells of their own coming out in answer. The band of rooters is the largest that has turned out for an out-of-town game for some time, and the example is a laudable one.

Those who depended on the railroad for transportation were out of luck, for they got in at "three o'clock in the morning" and it was fact, not song. Many who returned in cars made better time than the train. We have not yet heard how those who hiked got back, but we trust that all is well with them.

Harold Mays, one of the second string guards, has been added to the first squad. He is a good tackler and seems to trickle through the opposing line in easy fashion and will no doubt make good next year.

Lunatic (entering asylum): "Is that clock right?"  
Keeper: "Yes."  
Lunatic: "Then what's it doing here?"  
—Exchange.

Coach Bexten of the third squad believes that a "Run a day takes the stiffness away." Come out some night and watch the third team do the mile.

The first squad have uncorked a mighty fine brand of football in the last week. Percival and Clarke have been taking "Blue" Howell's forty and fifty-yard passes in as pretty a way as "Cootie" McDermott takes Galloway's short ones. There are not many mistakes made in practice, and with such a dandy bunch of passes to mix up with line bucks the team ought to be unbeatable.

New football equipment will have to include electric lights for the field. It gets dark too early these days.

### SIoux CITY GAME AT LEAGUE PARK FRIDAY Annual Gridiron Clash Doped to Have Close End Score

The team's next gridiron contest is scheduled for Friday, October 13, against Sioux City. Since we are not superstitious in the least, we predict a fine game, a dandy turnout, a howling mob of spectators, and the conventional happy ending for the School on the Hill. Dope would give the Uowans a slight edge over the Purple eleven in view of the fact that Sioux City swamped Creighton Prep and that Shenandoah tied the Central gang, but dope is often an uncertain criterion. However, the Indians seem to be a one-man team, since a great deal of their offense centers around Kutch, veteran fullback. He will be a fit man to oppose Galloway in the annual tilt between the two schools.

Last year's clash was a real game, for it was not until the final whistle blew that the result was certain. The Sioux clan fought like demons, but were forced back before the pile-driving line plunging of Galloway, Poucher, and Sautter, and the Purple backs put over a touchdown. They then rallied, put over a touchdown, and forged ahead by scoring a field goal. In the last quarter, Beerle, in desperation, shot a long pass to Sautter who made an almost super-human catch and dashed over the line for a 14-9 victory.

Playing Sioux City has been a see-saw proposition, though Central has had a slight edge over the Iowans in recent years, having won two of the last three games. In 1920 the up-river eleven won a hard fought game from Mully's last team here, 13-7, and the year before, the eleven on which Swoboda, Robertson, Rockwell, Logan, Konecky, and other high lights played trounced the Sioux bunch in a fine battle.

### STATE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE NARROWS DOWN

Championship contenders who are still in the race and their records are as follows:

	G.	W.	L.	Per.
Kearney	3	3	0	1000
Lincoln	2	2	0	1000
Central	1	1	0	1000
Beatrice	1	1	0	1000
Gothenburg	3	3	0	1000
Pawnee City	2	2	0	1000
Alliance	2	2	0	1000
Ansley	3	3	0	1000
Plainview	3	3	0	1000

Technical High has played none of its regular state games, but its victory over Clarinda shows that they have a strong outfit. Cambridge has a chance to get back in the race if it wins all its remaining contests and the other contenders each lose or tie one of their games. The games this week-end are very important in the race.

### TECH'S BEEF TRUST BEATS CLARINDA 31-0

### Iowans Easy for Pen-pushers. Hefty Line a Stonewall

Technical High's boasts of a beef trust have not been vain, for they beat Clarinda, Iowa, 31-0 the first pop out of the box. Though Clarinda was more or less of a set-up, the result shows that Tech will not be easy pickings for anyone.

Marcus Krasne, captain and tackle, has been shifted to the fullback position, where his line-hitting ability can be utilized more easily. Harry Weisenberg and LeRoy Zust are being alternated between end and halfback berths, and Singles, Reiss, Selgren, and several others are backfield men of sterling worth. Coach Drummond got a pretty good line on almost his whole squad Saturday, for he sent a whole second-string line-up before the fray was over. He has but one veteran backfield man, Merle Kline, but he again has developed a coking good team from his raw material.

A freshman who was quite annoyed at a senior remarked indignantly, "You may think I'm fresh, but I'm not. I'm stale."  
—O. Heck.

The picture that was published in the last issue was taken during the Creighton game, and as near as we can guess, it shows Blue Howell tearing around left end, going north, with about four Blue and White tackles hanging on his neck.

### RESERVES TO OPPOSE DEAF INSTITUTE TEAM

The Nebraska School for the Deaf again has a strong second-rate team. They beat the Tech Reserves in a fast game, 12-0. Their schedule includes games with Plattsmouth, Central High Reserves, Creighton Prep, Ashland, Woodbine, Iowa, and the Iowa School for the Deaf. They lock horns with Coach Hill's seconds on Friday, October 20. Last year's contest was a decisive victory for the Purple second-stringers who won 19-0. A good game is expected, for the Reserves have been making the first team hump to beat them.

### INGALLS HAD SAME TRICKS LAST YEAR

Our athletic manager is glad he doesn't have to travel to Sioux City, for last year he nearly had to leave the train and stay there. It all started when Robert boarded a passenger train instead of one reserved for cattle. Knowing the peculiarities of railway conductors, he crawled under a seat and hid behind Jellinek's drum. But Ingalls was doomed, for just as the conductor walked down the aisle, someone moved the drum. Our hero's first impulse was to run, but seeing the brass buttons on the trainman, he thought of policemen and iron bars, and decided against such a radical course. The conductor, and a very brave one, did not flinch at all under Mr. Ingalls' threats, but our resourceful commandant finally insured Bob's ride by producing a little ticket marked "one-half fare, Sioux City to Omaha." It was exciting while it lasted but cool-headedness carried it to a successful climax.

The following should be of interest to the ardent gridiron fans. We will endeavor to publish each week the dope about the scoring proclivities of each member of the team. After the Creighton game, the sheet stood as follows:

	Touchdowns	Pts.
Galloway	2	12
Howell	1	6
Lawson	1	6
Field Goals		
Stribling	2	6
Goal After Touchdown		
Stribling	2	2
Total		32
Opposition		0

The Shenandoah game results are as follows:

	Touchdown	Pts.
Howell	1	6
Goal After Touchdown		
Stribling	1	1
Total		7
Opposition		7

Lawrence Lewis, new first team guard is making things hum on the line this year. He played almost two full quarters in the Creighton game, and no gains were made through his side of the defense. He is a coming man in track, for he runs a fine mile race, coming in fifth in the state meet. This is his senior year.

Arnold, "Cootie," McDermott is back in football togs and is displaying some of his old speed and ability. He hits hard, is a demon on passes, and is a never-miss tackler. "Mac's" encouraging line of chatter is enough to keep up the spirit of the most disheartened team, and he is a veritable clown on the trips.

The swimming team, among other representative squads, desires its place in the sun on the sporting page of the Register. We very recently printed the names of the Central tanksters, but to forestall anybody's wail that they didn't see the list, we again publish the names. The tank squad is composed of Jim Pollard, Frank Moeckler, Ben Cotton, jr., Bill Thomas, Bartlett Quigley, Don Hazeltine, Vin Swift, Ed Howell, Gage Hartman, Paul Stauffer, and Dick Welp-ton. Since we do not know just what each fellow does, we would appreciate any information on the subject. Said information can be placed in the sporting editor's box in the Register office.

No More Janitors!  
The little skirts that used to be—  
They won't be any more,  
It is the fashion's last decree  
That they must drag the floor.  
And so in Central's corridors,  
How funny it will seem—  
They'll drag the skirts across the floors  
And always keep them clean!  
—O. Heck.

Jack Cogizer is quite the versatile football player. One day at practice he'll call the signals at quarter, then the next day he'll be dashing down the field at end, the third day he'll be playing half, the fourth day he'll be hurdling his giant strength against the line at full, and on the last day of the week he'll be on the bench. Versatile? We'll say.

We are indebted to Ed Neilan, budding sport scribe in the Journalism I class, for a lot of the following dope and for the rank verse that is on the page.

Merle Hanna wears a helmet with the words "O! I Can" written on the front. So far he has neglected to inform us what he can do, but privately we suspect that the sign is to scare his opponents.

"Jackie" Cogan, our pivot man, almost forgot when to pass the ball in signal practice Wednesday night. The reason was that one of the fair sex was gazing at him from the sidewalk.

"Eats" Brown, well known center of the scrubs, is taking special coaching in the art of catching "Big Pete," the tackling dummy, below the knees. Coach Schmidt keeps wishing for a little stick with which to help him along.

Vint Lawson attempted to recompense himself for the trouble of coming to Open House Friday by quaffing huge quantities of "Library Punch." He started off with his usual arduo but after his sixth cup he was caught ten yards behind the line and time was called. Vint recovered, but we don't know whether or not he has learned his lesson.

The following men made the trip to Shenandoah: Nicholas Amos, quarterback; William Clarke, end; George Cogan, center; Jack Cogizer, end; Charles Ennis, tackle; Jesse Fetterman, end; Ledrue Galloway, fullback; Edward Howell, halfback; Vinton Lawson, halfback; Lawrence Lewis, guard; Arnold McDermott, halfback; Wallace Marrow, halfback; Harold May, guard; Ward Percival, end; Wallace Pollard, guard; Gilbert Reynolds, quarter; Harold Stribling, captain and tackle; Martin Thomas, guard; Coach Schmidt; and Manager Ingalls.

### OUT-STATE DOPE

North Platte, 1921 state champions in football, got off with a good start this year by mauling Cozad in a lop-sided contest which ended 44-0 in favor of Coach Neville's youngsters. Their second game, played Friday against Lexington, was tragic, for the ex-champs bit the dust to the tune of 6-3. Too bad, but another strong team is out of the pennant race.

Cambridge High again hit their stride and beat Hastings 13-0. This definitely puts Hastings out of the championship contest. Cambridge has one tie game against her record.

Lincoln is still going strong for the Red and Black warriors massacred the strong York team by a count of 34-6. In the twenty-four years that the two teams have met, the York eleven has never been able to defeat the Links, though they have tied them on several occasions.

Kearney, too, is whooping 'er up in great style, having added Mason City's scalp to their collection by a score of 57-0. This, the third overwhelming victory that they have won this season.

Gothenburg messed up Broken Bow's hopes by beating them 13-0. Neither team had been beaten in their two previous contests.

Sioux City looms up as a real opponent by virtue of their 60-0 defeat of the Creighton Preppers last Friday. Kutch, their demon fullback, is no longer ineligible, and is going like a house afire this year.

### Le Bron Beauty Parlor

210 Nebraska Power Bldg.  
MARCEL WAVING  
SCALP TREATMENT  
FACE MASSAGING

### Athletic Supplies

Gymnasium Clothing and Shoes  
TOWNSEND  
SPORTING GOODS CO.  
1309 Farnam St. Jackson 0870

### KODAK FINISHING

All developing and printing in by 10 a. m. finishing by 4 p. m. same day. We do Enlarging, Coloring. All work guaranteed.  
KASE STUDIO  
213 Neville Blk. 16th and Harney

Baley has turned farmer. No one knows what he is trying to grow but he has been wielding the spading fork industriously the last few nights. His scene of activity appears to be in the immediate vicinity in which the tackling dummy is planted.

Outside interest is not lacking if one may judge by the crowd that gathers nightly on the football field. It sometimes becomes quite maddening to have to run a play through a lot of spectators, but said spectators have learned to scatter in a hurry when they see the backfield men coming their way.

The turnout for the team is the best one that Central High ever experienced. At least sixty fellows are out on the field every night, and though it is a hard task to pick a representative team from the mob, the result is worth the effort.

Our Dummy  
"Twas our mighty Captain Stribling  
To whom coach called out in glee,  
"Strib, you'll have to tackle lower  
Or you'll bust your dad-blamed knee."

Then the mighty Captain Stribling  
Threw the dummy to the ground,  
And the shouts of the spectators  
Could be heard for miles around.

The next man to smite the dummy  
Was our fullback, Galloway.  
And why he tried to murder it  
Is hard for us to say.

Thomas, Ennis, Amos, Pollard,  
Marrow, Reynolds, Hanna, Clarke,  
Spellman, Howell, Lawson, "Perce,"  
Tackled there 'ti almost dark.

Even Fetterman and "Rosey"  
And DeLong each got a chance,  
And Heinie, Clarke and Ellis,  
Gee, how they did prance.

And before the tackling dummy  
From the last jolt had ceased its swaying,  
The team was out upon the field,  
And in a scrimmage playing.  
—Ed Neilan.

Fremont took South High to a mean drubbing Friday, defeating them 27-3. The Packers' lone three points were made on a drop-kick by Russell Graham, midjet quarterback, who was also the star of the game in other ways. His hard tackling stopped two almost inevitable touchdowns after the runners had cleared both the front line and secondary defense. Evans, sprint star, and Chambers, all-round athletic star did the best work for the out-staters. Daniels also showed up well, making two touchdowns.

### SPORT GOODS

SWEATERS, FOOT BALLS  
GYM SUPPLIES  
Walter G. Clark Co.  
Jackson 0136 1408 Harney St.

### Frank E. Strawn

Teacher of Piano  
Become a pianist, and make your own way through school by playing parties, receptions etc. Classic and popular lessons by appointment. Fall classes opens Sep. 1st.  
Studio  
Tel. Harney 5055 902 So. 35 Ave.

### The Savings Habit Is a Good Habit

Cultivate it.  
The Omaha National Bank  
CAPITAL .....\$1,000,000  
SURPLUS .....\$1,000,000

### A. J. Kaas & Son

Manufacturing  
Jewelers  
Engravers  
Watch Repairing  
436 Paxton Blk.

The thing most dreaded in connection with football practice happened Thursday. The towel company fluked out on us, and we had only about two-thirds of the required amount of towels. The last bunch of men coming in had to pair up on the towels, and the noise they made about it sounded like the music with the storm scene of "Way Down East."

The would-be football players are beginning to realize what the new ruling about athletic credit means to them. One or two of the first team men are staying on the right side of the eligibility ledger just because of that one small half-credit. Credit is given to anyone who faithfully attends practice and shows sincere effort to make something.

Beatrice, too, started the season auspiciously, by stepping on Fairbury and winning 21-7. The Gage County crew must again be reckoned with in the state championship race, for Purdy, all-state quarter, is back for the 'steenth season, and Coach Hughes again has a strong eleven.

"Where do you get your jokes?"  
"Out of the air, so to speak. Why?"  
"Nothing. I would merely suggest that you go where there is some fresh air."  
—Exchange.

"I have one of Caesar's coins."  
"That's nothing, I have some Adam's chewing gum."

TRY  
**HOTEL ROME**  
for your Banquets and Social Functions. Every facility at reasonable rates. Beautiful Ballroom.  
Rome Miller

**CARSON'S LUNCH**  
16th and Jackson Streets  
SHORT ORDERS - HAMBURGERS  
After Dance Lunches a Specialty

**Stanley Jan Letovsky**  
PIANIST AND TEACHER  
Phone Atlantic 4914  
308 Patterson Block  
Corner 17th and Farnam  
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

**The Silk Shop**  
WHEN YOU THINK OF SILK, THINK OF THE SILK SHOP  
1517 DOUGLAS ST.  
AT 0437

**DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL**  
Short Courses in SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING and BOOKKEEPING  
POSITION SECURED FOR EVERY GRADUATE  
**DWORAK BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
18th and Farnam Street Phone Atlantic 7415

For a bite between meals, or to serve at parties,  
try our

**Whipped Cream Puffs**  
10c, 3 for 25c  
**Chocolate Eclairs**  
with Whipped Creamfilling, 10c

The shells are baked fresh every day, and the filling is of pure, unadulterated cream and sugar.

Have you tried them lately?

**Northrup-Jones**  
BUTTERMILK SHOP

"HEALTH IN FOODS."

School and Society Printing  
of Every Kind

**DOUGLAS PRINTING COMPANY**

109-111 North 18th Street  
Telephone Jackson 0644

**TEMPTATION**  
BESETS YOU WHEN YOU ENTER

Candies-Sodas-Ice Cream-Light Lunches  
Quality - Service - Prices - Satisfaction

**CANDY LAND**  
16th and Farnam Streets  
**CRYSTAL CANDY CO.**  
16th and Capitol Avenue.