

JOURNALISM PRAISED BY CALIFORNIAN

Mr. H. B. Wilson Gives Address to Teachers' Ass'n Thursday

NEW METHODS BEST

"Journalism is one of the most practical subjects that can be taught in high school," said Mr. H. B. Wilson, superintendent of the city schools in Berkeley, California.

Mr. Wilson spoke at the opening session of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association on Thursday evening, October 12, at the First Methodist Church. He made the above statement to a Register reporter: who was fortunate enough to get an interview after the address.

"In Berkeley, we have our own printing plant where the school newspapers are printed. Each of the three junior high schools has a newspaper and the senior high school also has one.

"I think some of the most successful people are those who take journalism. One of the best reporters on the Gazette, a Berkeley newspaper, got all his training through his high school journalism."

Mr. Wilson is not in favor of military training. He says,

"It is not that I consider such training absolutely negative; but that I do think more real good can be gained from regular physical education. I would not be in favor of introducing military training in Berkeley for that reason."

Mr. Wilson's address on *Checking Up On Ourselves* was refreshingly witty and quite startling in some of its statements. Some quotations follow:

"We've yet to hear of a case where a public school has failed to come through its task with a measure of faith and confidence. But actually, genuinely, fundamentally, do you think that faith and that confidence are warranted?"

"One mark of the leading, progressive, outstanding institution is its continual use of the latest and best known of everything. If you're examining the practice of any such institution you'll find everything not the latest eliminated and the new thing added.

"In the elementary schools spelling books have become one-fifth the old size. A student may occasionally go out of school now actually able to spell the three or four thousand words he may have used for instead of the fifteen thousand and that are valueless to him.

"But only about one-fourth of the functions of arithmetic are valuable. Why should an individual do everything that is useless, unless, of course, he or she is a school teacher and must teach useless things to others who will never have any use for them.

"And in English. Why, we didn't have time to take care of our ordinary speech at all. We were too busy trying to master the technical difference between an abstract and a concrete noun.

"Procedure in the public schools is bookish, formal, routine, mechanical. The history lesson on Monday will be the next three pages because we had the preceding three yesterday.

"There must also be modifications in the public school from the standpoint of organization."

STUDENT CLUB HOLDS FELLOWSHIP MEETING

A brief pageant was given by the Student Club Thursday, October 12, at the regular meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

The purpose of the meeting was to discover from whence the all-around girl comes. Different girls represented the countries from which their ancestors came. Those taking part were: Alice Wixon, Holland; Frances Johnston, Scotland; Flora Root, Sweden; Elice Holovtchiner, Russia; Minnie Taylor, England; Beatrice Reichenberg and Mildred Miller, Germany; Helena Gifford, Ireland; Lillian Fixa, France.

The work of the club was started at this meeting when the members were divided into groups which will make books. These books, which will be sent to foreign countries, illustrate the various sides of the life of American boys and girls.

As far as is known now, Saturday, October 21, will be set aside for the Omaha Daily News Campaign.

The date of the banquet which is given for the student clubs of the four high schools was announced as November 11.

Parents Teachers Meeting Has Been Set Forward a Week. It Will Be Held Tuesday Oct. 24.

PLAN IS STARTED TO STIMULATE SAVINGS

Prizes Are Offered to All High Schools by School Savings' Director

The plan of school savings, which was adopted by the Board of Education of Omaha, has so far not received good results. In order to stimulate an interest in the work this year, Mr. Mansfield, director of school savings, will give four prizes in the form of donations to the athletic funds. These prizes are offered to the four Omaha high schools—Central, Technical, South, and Benson.

A first prize will be given to the school having the highest percentage of average weekly depositors, based on the average number belonging; a second prize of \$10 to the next highest; and a third and fourth prize of \$15 each to the other two. The purpose of these awards is to urge the students to build up a habit of saving. Only by a week to week campaign can this be accomplished.

Deposit day is every Tuesday, when the pupils will bring to school their savings for the past week.

On beginning an account, a deposit book similar to that used in any savings bank will be given to the student. This book will be his own property and will show the exact amount of money he has in the bank.

On making a deposit, this book together with the money, must be brought to the teacher, who, acting as temporary receiving teller, will write in the amount of money brought for deposit, and who will tear out a slip and a carbon copy of the amount of this deposit, and return the book to the pupil. These deposit slips of the various pupils, together with all the money brought in, will be sent immediately to the principal's office, and from there will be sent with the deposit slips and money from other rooms of the same building directly to the bank.

Deposits may be of any amount, but regularity of depositing is an important factor. Withdrawals may be made at any time from the bank, but only with the sanction and signature of parent or guardian.

MASS MEETINGS HAVE MANY LITTLE DETAILS

Details for mass meetings are as follows:

If any interest or activity in the high school wishes a mass meeting, arrange with the chairman of the Home Room Committee two or three weeks in advance for a date, prepare the program desired, and submit this early (at least twenty-four hours in advance) to the chairman of the Mass Meeting Committee, who has power to censor mass meeting programs. Each activity must arrange for its speakers and have them there promptly. The Mass Meeting Committee will arrange immediate details for the meeting by having its members distributed through the audience to see that all is quiet, arrange for doorkeepers and guards in the hall, and eliminate any objectionable number or cut down the items on the program so that they may be condensed to the time allotted. In other words, the Mass Meeting Committee is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the mass meeting itself moves forward in the best possible way. Since they have this responsibility, they must have some say regarding the program. They do not, however, have the responsibility of providing the program.

Mass meetings from now on are to begin as soon as the crowd arrives, according to a late office ruling. The doors will be closed as soon as the auditorium is filled and only then, after which students are to keep out of the north halls. The band will begin playing about 8:05 and the program probably about 8:15. Student Control members will be at all the doors and members of the mass meeting committee in the aisles. Mr. Bexton and Earl Babcock will have the responsibility of keeping the halls clear.

The mass meeting committee is as follows: Miss Autumn Davies, chairman; Mrs. Bauguess; Mrs. Craven; Miss Fawthrop; Miss Kiewit; Mr. Barnhill; Mr. Gulgard; and Mr. Pfaff.

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REYNOLDS SENIOR PRESIDENT; DORIS PINKERTON VICE-PRESIDENT

ASSIGNMENT BOOKS ARE LATEST NOVELTY

Very cleverly designed assignment books may now be purchased by students at Central.

These books are manufactured by Rolland Wellman and Donald Prawitz. They are of a convenient size, three by five inches, and contain two hundred blank pages bound in blue. Upon the cover the words "Assignments;" "O. H. S.;" "Omaha High School," and "1922-23," are artistically arranged.

The books are being sold for fifteen cents, the two head salesmen being George Logan and Ralph Jeffries. The money is to be utilized in paying the boys' school expenses.

MEN'S FACULTY CLUB PICNIC AT ELMWOOD

On Tuesday afternoon, October 10, at four o'clock, faculty men from all over Omaha came together at Elmwood Park for an open-air meeting of the Omaha School Men's Club. About eighty-five or eighty-six men were present, fifteen of which were new to the club. They spent the afternoon playing baseball and golf, and trying their luck at throwing horseshoes. Mr. Woolery and Mr. Porter of Technical High School were proclaimed champions. A delicious supper was served by Technical High School after which came the initiation ceremonies. Mr. Porter, the new vice-president, made a talk in which he outlined the policy of the club.

Further dates for meetings are as follows:

November 28—South High.
February 20—Entertainment for the wives.

May 22—Central.
A special feature of the last meeting was the initiation of new members. Senior Reyna was the only new member from Central.

Mr. Hall, from Technical, gave a short talk in which he brought forth the destitute condition of one of Omaha's male teachers. He explained that the teacher was in very poor health and in desperate need of immediate aid. Then, turning to the new members, who by the way, were seated in a row, he asked if they would each give \$5.00. To Central's credit, Senior Reyna immediately jumped up and offered his services with the greatest alacrity. He set the pace for all the others who were not very far behind him in their quick response.

As a little tip on these generous responses, it was later disclosed that the seats on which the initiated members sat were connected to electric wires. When Mr. Hallam asked all those 10 stand up who would give \$5.00, a powerful current was turned on. No wonder, Senior Reyna stood up.

BIBLE CLASS HOLDS SECOND MEETING

A group of about twelve girls met last Monday afternoon at the girls' club room at the Y. W. C. A. for the second meeting of Miss Beth Howard's Bible class.

The girls are studying the book of Genesis and they have already made many interesting discoveries. The present course of five weeks is to be spent entirely on that book.

Each member of the class is to bring one new member to the next meeting, which will be held October 23, in order that a larger number of girls may enjoy the interesting discussions carried on and take part in them.

Plans for a banquet to be held later in the year and for stunts of equal attraction are already being considered.

ALUMNUS GIVES LECTURE

Eugene M. Konecky, '18, brother of Paul and Leo Konecky, lecture before the Omaha Philosophical Society on October 15 at 3 p. m. The subject of Mr. Konecky's lecture is *Poetry and Progress*.

Eugene was a member of the debating team in 1916-17, along with Sol Rosenblatt, Herluf Olson, Louis Freiberg, and Ralph Kharas. Last year the Philosophical Society honored our alumnus by inviting him to lecture on the subject: *What's the Matter with the Movies?* He is the youngest lecturer to have addressed this organization.

Elice Holovtchiner, Sec. Wallace Pollard, Tres.

Amid tumultuous shouts and wild conjecturing, the senior class was called to order in its first meeting, Tuesday afternoon, October 17, in room 215. It is interesting to note that the president, Walter Albach, called for quiet promptly at three. The business of the afternoon was, of course, to elect the senior officers and the two additional sponsors. Nominations came thick and fast for the ensuing half-hour and when later the election returns were given out the results were as follows: President, Gilbert Reynolds; vice-president, Doris Pinkerton; secretary, Elice Holovtchiner; treasurer, Wallace Pollard; sergeant-at-arms, Josephine Draper and Jack Cogizer; reporter, Claire Abbott; additional class sponsors, Miss Burns and Miss Towne.



GILBERT REYNOLDS

Miss West made an announcement regarding the requirements for each office, and then nominations were in order. Many and interesting were the impromptu speeches given by those who made the nominations. George Likert's talk introducing Doris Pinkerton was detailed to say the least. Howard Elliott, in nominating Lyall Quinby, was very sure that no one but a man would be able to handle the heavy secretaryship. Dominic Manoli did his best to make everyone understand that he made his nomination of Ethel Gladstone strictly for the Class of 1923. The senior class was delighted to make the acquaintance of the "man in the grey suit," introduced as George Cogan by Gould Brown.

"The meeting was splendidly organized and conducted," Miss West, one of the sponsors, said. "Walter certainly showed his ability to keep order."

Miss Holmes, another sponsor, also said that the meeting was well conducted.

"It was fair and orderly," she said. "I was sorry for the defeated candidates but delighted for those who were elected."

"The meeting went off splendidly," Mr. Bexten said. "My one objection to the whole thing is that they chose all women for sponsors except me."

The votes were tallied in Miss West's room, 331, behind the closed door of which a map had been placed. Ballots were read straight through by one person, while votes were tallied by six or seven others, to each of whom certain names had been assigned. One interesting feature of this election was that many a ballot ended like this, "Towne Burns."

"Of course," said "Gil" Reynolds, newly-elected president, to whom the news was announced on the football field, "this is the only time this honor has ever been bestowed upon me, but I deeply appreciate it."

Doris Pinkerton, newly-elected vice-president, had no little trouble to think of something to say.

"This being quoted," she says, "is a new and embarrassing experience for me. However, I'll say the same old but true thing—that I'll do my best to make and keep the class of '23 the best."

Elice Holovtchiner, the new secretary, is the associate editor of the Register, a member of the Student Control, of the Student Club, and of the Speakers' Bureau. She took part in "Coronado in Quivera," the Ak-Sar-Ben pageant this fall.

Wallace Pollard, the new treasurer, like the senior president, is an athletic man, having played basketball every year and football since his sophomore year. "I hope I shall have lots of work," he says, "or rather, I mean, lots of money."

MANY TEACHERS VISIT US DURING CONVENTION

Out-of-town teachers who visited Central last Thursday expressed their approval of our school in general and of its institutions in particular.

Miss Celia Chandler and Miss Anna K. Smith of Waterloo both agreed that they would be willing to trade their own school for Central.

"But it would seem strange," they said, "to have one's pupils for only one hour a day. It must be difficult for teacher and pupils to get acquainted. There are only thirty students at Waterloo, and a superfluity of boys."

Miss Elizabeth Klotsche, who teaches history at Arlington High school, declared that she enjoyed every minute of her visit here.

"I liked especially the project room," she exclaimed.

A large number of the visiting teachers examined the Register offices, and expressed their approval of our paper.

Miss Winifred Wright of Greeley, Nebraska, especially appreciated the Register, since Greeley has no paper at all.

"I think a newspaper staff has lots of work," she said, "but that it reaps little reward."

R. G. Campbell of Plattsmouth declared that a school is judged by its newspaper.

Other teachers visiting Central who registered at the Register office are Miss Hattie H. Stegeman, Central City, Nebraska; Miss Lorena McCarty, Central City; Miss Annis Marie Johnson of Hastings; Miss Estelle Baird, Miss Mabel Pollard, and Miss Jessie Robertson, all of Plattsmouth; Miss Leone Becker of Salem; Miss Belle Morgan and Miss Helen Renz of Homer, Nebraska; C. H. Peden of Plattsmouth; Miss Hester Guffy, Miss Anna Murray, and Miss Mary Davis all of Wahoo; and Miss Laura Glandon of Belgrade, Nebraska.

TEACHERS ENJOY DIFFERENT SPORTS

Golf is the favorite sport of the faculty. Even the most learned and dignified of teachers find time to play an occasional round—all except Miss Taylor, head of the department of constructive English, and Miss Stegner, also a teacher of English. Miss Taylor declares that she is too busy for golf. She has a unique hobby of looking for brilliant students who appreciate and interpret good literature and who write well.

Miss Stegner, too, just hasn't time for golf, except during vacation. However, she finds time for a short hike after the English themes of her students have been corrected. According to Miss Stegner, golf is a strong favorite with Miss Anderson and Miss Fry.

"Probably the reason why so many teachers like golf is because it is so different from their regular work," says Miss Randall, history teacher. Perhaps that is why it is her favorite sport.

Josephine Draper, one of the new sergeant-at-arms, is well known to students.

"I will do my best," she said, "to live up to the confidence which the class has placed in me. With such a lively senior class they tell me I'll need kick in my punch."

Jack Cogizer, the other sergeant-at-arms, came to Central from Kemper last semester. He has had a checked career in high school for his first year was at West Des Moines High School and the next year and a half at Kemper. He is a first lieutenant in the regiment, a member of the Hi-Y Club, and on the first squad of the football team.

"I hope that people will not absolutely shun me just because I have been elected to tell tales," Claire Abbott says. Claire is the newly-elected reporter, filling a newly-created office.

This is Miss Burns' third year of being a senior sponsor. In her second year at Central she was a sponsor for the junior class.

"I'm always glad to be a senior sponsor," Miss Towne said. "I'll be ready to help the seniors whenever they like." Miss Towne has been one of the senior sponsors for about twelve years.

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BRANDEIS STORES TO HOLD FINE ARTS WEEK

Dramatic and Music Departments Asked to Take Part This Week

The Brandeis stores are putting on a Fine Arts Week from Monday to Friday, October 23 to 27. The program is to be given in the Grill Room from four o'clock to five o'clock each afternoon. The best musicians and speakers in the city will be represented on these programs.

The dramatic and music departments of Central High School have been asked to take part during this week. The expression department furnished four speakers to represent the school, and try-outs were held for this on Tuesday afternoon October 3, to which thirty-two students responded. Mr. Goodwin, who is in charge of the program, was delighted with the showing that was made and was finally forced to select eleven instead of the required four. All students who tried out, made a good appearance and are to be congratulated on their confidence and poise, especially when it is remembered that they had only two days' notice.

The Girls' Senior Glee club will sing on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. One of their selections is *Agnus Dei* by Bizet which is sung in Latin. The soprano solo will be taken by Lois Sallendar and the violin obligato by Louise Schnauber. *Summer Evening* by Berger will also be sung.

A quartet from the Boys' Senior Glee club will sing *The Trumpeter* by Linders and *Lassie o' Mine* by Walt. The quartet sings on Friday and Saturday afternoons, October 27 and 28.

Those chosen from the dramatic department will give the following selections:

—Kate Golstein
Sense and Nonsense—Almedia Hamilton
—Neva Morphey
—Mozelle Thomas
Boots—Kipling—Paul Sommers
Extract from *Morauri Salutamus*—Gerald Ward
His Buttons Were Marked U. S.—Amy Stevenson
Interpretation of Music—Claire Abbott
The Colored Band—Maude Munroe
How Do You Fight?—Ruth Chatfield
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CENTRAL STUDENT ENJOYS FARMING

"I just love farming!" exclaimed pretty little Christine Steyer enthusiastically. And she apparently knows something worth while about it too, for at the recent County Fair she covered herself and Central with distinction by winning several prizes. The pig she entered won the first prize in the first Open Class, the Pig Club, the Grand Champion and the Junior Champion.

Christine is a twelve-year-old freshman from a farm near Florence. She intends to spend four years in Central.

OPENING MEETING OF HI-Y FRIDAY NIGHT

The Central Hi-Y club will have its opening meeting at 6 o'clock Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Central Congregational Church, will deliver the address, and a rousing meeting and a good time for all is planned.

A complete re-organization has taken place, the club no longer being connected officially with the school. Eligibility to membership is now based on eligibility for membership in the "Y." There will be speakers for the first two meetings, but thereafter, for ten weeks, the Bible study will hold sway. This thing of getting through with the study in one fell swoop is an experiment which the Omaha Hi-Y intends to make a precedent.

The Council met Sunday afternoon, and President Walter Key and Vice-President Walter Albach lined out the plans for the year. The council is composed of the mainstays of the Hi-Y club last year.

STUDENT CLUB GIRLS HOLD FIRST HIKE

Twelve girls, headed by Miss Parker, left the Y. W. C. A. at ten o'clock Saturday, for the first Student Club hike of the year. They rode to the end of the Leavenworth carline and hiked out Center street to the Pappio. A campfire was built and weiners roasted. The girls were back before evening, although the hike was long.

SIoux CITY WINS GRID BATTLE 9-7

Light Iowa Eleven Outplays Central Squad in Initial Half

GALLOWAY STARS

Dope and all logic was completely upset Friday when the light Sioux City team defeated the Purple and White squad at League Park by a 9-7 count. They started the game with a rush and fought the heavy Central aggregation to a standstill, putting over a touch-down late in the second quarter. They added a place-kick in the beginning of the third period, and then the local squad came back with the real Central fight. The only trouble was that they waited too long with this fight.

Central kicked off to the Sioux at the opening whistle. They returned the ball several yards, and immediately began tearing through the Purple line. They didn't seem to want the ball, so they punted. Reynolds made a dandy return, bringing the pill back thirty yards. The Iowa line held like the proverbial stonewall, and Galloway punted out of danger. The Sioux quarter was downed on his 9-yard line, and they fumbled on their first play. They again punted and again Gil made a spectacular return. The line again failed to open holes, and Galloway got off another good punt, the ball being stopped on the 18-yard line. They kicked on their first down, and, having failed to gain on three downs, Reynolds called for a place-kick from the middle of the field. Stribling's effort fell twenty yards short, and Sioux City returned the ball forty yards. They then made yards on four trials, and on the next down worked a 20-yard pass. The quarter ended with the ball on our 23-yard line in their possession.

The first play of the second quarter was disastrous, a Central lineman getting through and getting their back ten yards behind the line. A place kick failed, and Central again failed to make yards, punting on the fourth down. Sioux City punted, and recovered the ball on a fumble. They tore through for eight yards, and made their touchdown on the next four downs. They had a yard to go and made it on their last down. The try-for-point kick was blocked.

Marrow and McDermott went in for Howell and Lawson, and Gilliland went in for Pollard. Central again fumbled on the kick-off and Sioux City recovered. Another march toward the goal was halted when Reynolds intercepted a pass. The Purple backs were unable to penetrate the Indians' line, and Stribling dropped back for a punt. The half ended with the ball in mid-field with the score 6-0 in favor of Sioux City. The peppy delegation from up-river had a yell-feist in the interim, and one reason for their victory became evident. The spirit, both of the rooters and of the team, was wonderful. Concerted effort with no glimmer of discord put the midget team across.

Howell and Lawson came back in for the second half, but the out-staters started another march for a touchdown. They were halted on the 25-yard line, but from there Hough booted a perfect goal from placement. Somehow this woke the Purple gridsters and they started a little marching of their own. "Blue," Galloway, and Lawson in succession were good for yardage, and then Thomas, who had traded places with Stribling, made five yards on a tackle-around play. Line bucks netted several more yards, and then Lawson took a pretty pass from Howell for ten more. He got around in back of the Red line so fast that they didn't know what was coming.

Reynolds Makes Touchdown.

On the next play the team uncorked a demon pass formation that gained eleven yards, Galloway to Percival. After a series of line plunges, the same pass, Galloway to Percival brought the globe close to the goal line. Howell and Galloway got within two yards of it on line smashes, and Reynolds carried it over in a squeeze play. Stribling kicked the goal for the extra point. At the start of the last period Reynolds got kicked in the head, and McDermott was sent in to

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ATTENTION!
The entire third page
has been turned over to
the Regiment for this
issue only.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Central High School.

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THE REGIMENT

What thrills one more than seeing a group of soldiers marching down the street, their heads held high, their guns and sabres flashing, their feet moving in unison. There is something about such a scene which arouses the enthusiasm of every red-blooded American. What can compete with marching, well-drilled soldiers.

Central High school possess one of the finest military departments of any high school in the United States. People everywhere have heard of the OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL CADETS. Our regiment, as it is today, was started about thirty years ago, and for thirty years it has been one of the biggest things in school.

Think of what the Regiment has done for Central in past years. Think of what the officers, through the road show, do every year. Look over the benefits every cadet gets in drill at school and in his life at camp. When you think of all these things, you realize why our Regiment is so highly esteemed by everyone, and why it holds the place it does in our activities.

For these reasons the Register deems it proper to devote extra space to the Regiment in this issue. Read the history of our high school cadets, it will interest you, read the article on each company, and you will realize what keen competition exists between these units. Look over the list of commissioned officers and see if you don't find there prominent school leaders.

The Regiment is a mighty broadening factor in our high school life. It is of vital importance to Central High School and to every student in Central. If this issue will help in any way to make Central's students realize and appreciate the importance of our army, those who have done the work will feel amply repaid for their trouble.

LOCKER KEYS

There are certain students at Central who seem to like to keep their locker keys at the end of the year. At the present time there are other students who are constantly missing things from their lockers. We are unable to say whether or not these two facts have any connection, but such might easily be the case.

If you happen to have a key to a locker other than your own, you certainly wouldn't like to have any one accuse you of taking things from lockers. The only way to be sure that no one can possibly accuse you of that is to return the key. Then you have absolutely washed your hands of the entire affair.

If the losing of articles from lockers keeps up, some definite action will have to be taken about those who have more than one locker key. See that you don't get into any trouble over this disagreeable affair. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

ETIQUETTE IN THE HALLS

While the various classes in this high school are earnestly reciting or studying their lessons, there should be silence in the halls. Such is not the case.

Some students seem to make it their business to chase each other around the halls while classes are in session. This is disturbing, to say the least, to those students who come to school to study and not for fun.

There should not be any students galavanting (for this term characterizes their actions) about in the halls. Think of the impression an outsider must get upon seeing several students running around the halls having a good time when they are supposed to be in class. It gives an impression that none of us wishes to have carried around as typical of life at Central High School.

If you have any business in the halls during school do it quietly and orderly, when you are through go back to your class. Always bear in mind that you go to school primarily to learn, not to have a good time at the expense of others.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Did you ever stop to think of the cost at which your paper is put out and what makes it financially possible. You may be under the impression that you—the student body—entirely support the Register with your subscriptions of a dollar and a quarter, but your impression is far from correct. Thirty issues of the paper are put out each year and each issue costs the Register somewhat over one hundred dollars. When you realize that there are only about thirteen or fourteen hundred paid subscriptions, you wonder who makes up the difference.

This difference is supplied by the advertisers. The advertisers in this paper make you, subscriber, a present every issue. Why do they do it? Because they want and expect the high school trade. Whether or not they get that trade depends on you. However, if they don't get that trade, they will stop advertising and then it will be necessary to demand a larger subscription rate of the students.

You have a real school paper. It's a good one and you want to keep it good. It's up to you to do your part. Patronize your advertisers and help the paper grow and the subscription rate diminish. When you patronize our advertisers say, "I saw your advertisement in the Register."



Lots of fellows think they're a sheik; lots of dumb-bells are really a freak; many are a shriek—so
 "The Sheik of Dundee."
 (Hum the "Sheik" while reading)
 Listen here, young chaps who crave
 Pretty girls—Oh! say be brave.
 You'll never lose a miss,
 You'll never miss a kiss—
 If you take my sage advice,
 You will every happy be.
 Just watch ? ? work,
 He's the big "Sheik of Dundee."

By an obliging teacher of English:
 "Are we disturbing your nap, Earnest?"
 All that glitters is not senior jewelry.

Oh! Gee!
 A pair of awful, staring eyes
 Set far apart and low.
 And in between, a funny nose,
 And just below—two leering lips,
 Great teeth in double row.
 It gives the nerves an awful bumpin'
 But shucks!—It's just a yellow pumpkin.
 Made by two chubby little hands,
 And lit up bright for sumpin'.
 Gee, what is Hollowe'en without
 A great big yellow pumpkin?

NEWS ITEMS IN 1950

(If Blue Laws Win)
 Miss Prunella Shock suffered a compound fracture of the conscience when a young woman appeared on the street showing her shoe laces.
 Miss Gabalat put out her right eye in order to shut out some evil. She says she can see enough with one eye.
 Mr. Lordelpus, leading clothier, was sent up for twenty years for having for sale in his store, publicly displayed, women's hose.
 Deacon Ohowpure has succeeded in passing a law making it unlawful to sit down on Sunday. (Existing statute 2000034 says, "It shall be unlawful to STAND UP on Sunday).
 A confirmed grouch is a man who believes the sun only shines to make us uncomfortable.
 Women are now appearing on the streets wearing trousers and knickerbockers. We anticipate with faint heart the first appearance of a man in skirts.
 The best jokes are not printed in newspapers. They walk around on two legs.
 Roland Howes fancies trousers a la Espanole, and Vic Hackler dotes on red sashes. Keen combination, eh what?
 Negligence never comes home to roost. It is never the young fool who carelessly throws banana peels on the sidewalk or tosses cigarette butts into any old corner that reaps the fruits of his own folly. It is always, it seems, some entirely innocent person who pays the price. Some elderly lady who falls on the peel; some long suffering invalid who is cremated because of his carelessness. If fools always paid.
 "Olive-oil but not carbolic"—pardon our French.
 —Byeff&ill.

FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:
 The question is sometimes asked, "Is Central too conservative to be a true democracy?" My answer is, "No."
 We have lately witnessed the Student Association election. A more democratic proceeding can not be imagined. Every student who possessed an Association ticket has one full vote. Class elections are coming and they will present another example of fairness and equality.
 Turn to the regiment. The officers got their positions through genuine personal ability and not by "pull."
 Go to a mass meeting and glance along the row of athletes. How many are there because they drive limousines?
 Go to a football game and watch seniors pound freshmen on the back when we score.
 In consequence of these facts, then, let us be ready to take issue with anyone who maintains that Central is anything like an Aristocracy.—R. M.

ORCHESTRA

You are sitting in the theatre, watching a play while the orchestra is performing a soft accompaniment. All at once you hear a sound, intermingling with the sounds of the other instruments, which seems like the trilling of a bird. There are forty musicians in the orchestra but this instrument, though not being played loudly, stands out in bold relief because of the brilliancy of its tone. You become curious and glance down into the orchestra pit to see what instrument is producing this brilliant effect. You instantly perceive that this tone emanates from a long, black or silver hollow

of students who are failing? Why should their names be posted in full sight of both teachers and students? If their failures must be known let them at least be placed where no one but teachers can see them.—X. Y. Z.

To the Editor:
 The spirit and enthusiasm of Central is improving greatly. Its growth is seen at every succeeding mass meeting. If the student body keeps up the spirit shown thus far this year, the team—even if it were not so good—would have to win if backed by this real spirit. If we keep up the yelling the team, whether losing or winning, cannot help being cheered and pushed on in a greater effort for the glory of their school.—M. R. F.

To the Editor:
 During this chilly weather, some of the teachers insist on having the windows open. It certainly isn't very pleasant to sit in front of an open window with the wind blowing in in great gusts. Colds aren't very pleasant to have.
 The teachers say they want to air out the room. Fresh air is fine, but it certainly does not take a whole hour to change the air in a room—it could be done in between classes.—M. R. F.

FORMER LIEUTENANT-COLONELS

LeRoy Wilbur who was Lieutenant-Colonel for the year 1915 was, at the same time, the Military editor of the Register, a member of the Senior Council, and of the Student Council. After having been graduated from Central, Mr. Wilbur went to work for the Northwestern Railroad Company. He is now manager of the Pulman Hotel on thirteenth and Mason Streets.
 There was no C. O. C. during the year 1915.

In 1916 Thompson Wakeley was lieutenant-colonel of the regiment. He was also assistant football manager and athletic editor of the Register in his junior year. In his senior year he was associate editor of the Register, a participant in the Road Show and also in the senior dramatics. In addition to all of this, he was a member of the Student Council and of the Senior Council. After his graduation from Central, he attended Cornell university. At present he is engaged in the bond and brokerage business in Chicago.

Howard Douglas was president of the C. O. C. in 1916. He was also Captain and Commissary. All during his life at Central, he took an active part in school activities. He was assistant business manager of the Register in his sophomore year, he was vice-president of the sophomore class, a member of the Demosthenian Debating society and of the Mandolin club, and a participant in the senior dramatics. Howard was also junior editor and in his freshman year was on the track team. After graduating from Central, he became directly associated with the Douglas Printing Company, serving there now in the capacity of assistant manager. Howard is still greatly interested in Central, and is ever in touch with the activities of his alma mater.



Question: "Would you prefer to have a longer lunch hour and remain in school a little longer, or do you like the present system?"
 Frances Johnston, Student Club Cabinet: "We have plenty of time now. I don't believe anyone would care to stay in school any longer."
 Miss Field, history teacher: "It seems to me that everyone has time enough to eat. The halls are so crowded now by the end of the lunch period, that it makes it hard for the teachers on duty."
 "Blue" Howell, Football team: "Longer lunch hour! I'd not mind staying in school a little longer."
 Ruth Betts, Gym Club president: "I've never thought of our lunch hour as anything but quite all right."
 George McBride, Captain of Company "C": "Neither plan suits me exactly. I think probably I can invent a better plan than either of these."

EXCHANGE

Central High school, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is the possessor of a radio set, recently installed in the high school auditorium. This set was appreciated by a large number of students who received reports of the World Series games, play by play.
 The boys of North Central high, Spokane, have organized a squad of eighteen to see that the students obey the traffic rules in the halls of the school.
 Meal tickets are to be issued for use in the cafeteria of the Pasadena High school Pasadena, California. Each book is to be numbered, thus eliminating the possibility of any one but the original owner using the book, as there will be space on the cover of each book for the owner's name. A record will be kept of the sale of each book, and the owner's name will be recorded, so in case of loss, each cashier may be on watch for the missing book.
 Iola High school, Iola, Kansas, has a motor bus system for transporting students to and from school.
 Ned Howard, a Salt Lake City high school boy, had the unique experience of making a parachute leap from an airplane at an altitude of two thousand feet. A two hundred foot drop was made before the parachute opened. According to Howard, the rest of the trip was a real pleasure, floating lazily downward, and looking in idle curiosity at the crowds below.

ORCHESTRA

Several former members of the Girls' Senior Glee club have been chosen officers of the Omaha University club. Flora Jones is president; Helen Williams, secretary; Mary Gorton, treasurer; and Inez Shamp, librarian.
 A number of the members of the Girls' Glee club who graduated last year have made the Glee club at the University of Omaha. These girls are Mary Gorton, Johanna Broderson, Inez Shamp, Gwendolyn Cheek, Violet Sonneland, and Emma Smirl.
 A quartet from the Senior Boys' Club is to sing at the Brandeis Grill Room, October 26 and 27. They will provide a portion of the entertainment on those days during Fine Arts Week. The warblers are Jack Kerschner, first tenor; Hubert Williams, second tenor; Howard Elliott, first bass; Kenneth Sealey, second bass.
 Students who have studied harmony at Central High School are receiving credit at the Omaha University for theory and method.
 Beth Reynolds, a member of the Senior Glee club, has been out of school this week on account of illness, which now is threatening her with diphtheria.
 Ellis and Norman Baldwin, members of the Boys' Junior Glee club, have left Central for California.
 Mr. Letovsky played some of his original compositions for the Boys' Junior Glee club, Tuesday, October 10th.

EXCHANGE

At a recent election of the freshman class at the University of Omaha, Central alumni were elected to each office. Charles Poucher, of the 1921 football team, was elected president; Thelma Burke was chosen vice-president; Howard Drake, treasurer; and Ruth Wallace, secretary.
 Frances Wiles, '22, is the only girl entered in the law department of the University of Omaha. During the day, Frances is taking a post-graduate course at Technical High.
 David Robel, '20, and Grant Changstrom, '21, have been elected president and secretary respectively of the Men's Glee club of the University of Omaha.
 Leo Konecky, athletic hero of last year, has made the first football team at the Omaha university.
 Elizabeth Patton, '20, who attends Coe College in Iowa, has had a poem accepted for the 1922-1923 "College Anthology of Verse."
 Mildred Cohn, '22, was excused from taking English I at the University of Chicago. Corine Anderson, who also graduated from Central last June, has been excused from freshman English at the Nebraska university. Oscar Schlaikjer, '22, who attends Harvard, is credited with half of his first year English.
 Daniel Longwell, lieutenant-colonel of the class of '17, is now employed as associate advertising manager of the Doubleday Paige and Company at Garden City. This company is one of the largest publishing houses in the country. Mr. Longwell is a graduate of the 1922 class of the Columbia school of journalism in New York. His brother, James Longwell, who is also an alumnus,

LITERARY

POEMS

By
 Anna Clyde Porter

Editor's Note: An alumna who has brought much reflected honor to Central is Anna Clyde Porter, '18, whose poems the Register has the privilege of publishing in this issue. A poem of Miss Porter's was last year included in the 1921-1922 "College Anthology of Verse." This Anthology, published annually, contains the best selection of poems written by students of American colleges and universities. Miss Porter graduated from Randolph-Macon College last June.

Rondel

To sing one song without a flaw
 This be my goal throughout the years.
 Thus spoke my prophets and my law,
 To sing one song without a flaw,
 Thither my birth-star's powers draw;
 Although it cost a sea of tears
 —To sing one song without a flaw—
 This is my goal throughout the years.

Youth

Youth, and the urge to run,
 Laughter, and tears,
 Well-played the game—well won—
 What offer then, when youth is done
 The after years?
 Shall I grow old and cease to care
 Whether the sun
 Burnish the silver mountains there?
 Will a wind-flower still make the whole
 day fair—
 When youth is gone?
 I know a white-haired patriarch
 Whose serene soul
 Leaps to his eyes with youth's own spark
 When his whistle attracts a meadowlark
 Or calls an oriole.

Deity

God! What dost thou mean for me?
 A word? A sign?
 Spirit ineffable, diffuse, divine?
 Why do I lift mine eyes and bend the knee
 Before thy shrine?
 God! What shall I say of thee?
 What I have read
 Written of men? Repeat what men have
 said?

Dost thou ask gratitude of me
 For daily bread?
 God! Shall I give thee praise
 Of heart and voice?
 This life, this world, this time—
 Were they my choice?
 Did I choose these as better days
 And greater joys?
 I praise thee, God,—whoever choose my
 way
 To come along—
 Thank thee for work, for truth, for right
 and wrong,
 For loyalty, for beauty, night and day,
 For love, and song.

The Judge

I know that hard unlovely things have
 made
 The marks of strength apparent in your
 face.
 Your eyes gained not their wisdom in a
 place
 Where joyous song and lilt of laughter
 played.

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Your faith in me you've tested and you've weighed
 Against me the broken pledge of many a case
 Of promise unfulfilled. And yet the trace
 Of faith-in-folk remains there undis-
 mayed.

I covet for you, illogically it's true,
 What breathless loveliness I know not
 of—
 Fragile bloodroot cool and wet with dew,
 Sweet haunting echoes of the mourning
 dove,
 Star-flowers—blue as the hills are blue—
 As delicate and light as breath-of-love.

Over the Teacups

Jane: A journey—yes, a long one, for you here.
 Jean: Dear Jane! and do you think it will be soon?
 Jane: A year from now, perhaps. I hazard June—
 Jean: The brides' month! Scarce a week more than a year!
 But faster, Jane, does not the groom appear?
 Jane: I see a tall man—
 Jean: Not lieutenant Boone!
 He's much too old; his family's playmate.
 Jane: Be quiet! Never interrupt a seer—
 He's dark, I think—
 Jean: That's very good; I'm light.
 Jane: Another blond—but no, her hair is red—
 Jean: Her hair is red! She'd best keep out of sight!
 Jane: We will forget her and love you instead.
 Jean: That little red-haired, frizzled, freckled fright—
 I'll let her know that I'm engaged to Ted!

Rights of Women

S'posin' I was a boy
 —A big boy like my brother—
 And I ran away
 —And s'posin', 'course that Mother
 Wouldn't worry much—
 Gee! Wouldn't that be fun?
 I'd whistle to my dog
 And we'd slip off down the road
 Just as still! And s'posin'
 My dog would run and run
 And scare the squirrels and such
 Till he was tired, and then
 I s'pect he'd sit and pant
 He'd be so hot
 From running in the sun,
 And when I got
 Anywhere near—why he'd run on again!
 Gee! Boys have all the fun!

The Wind

The wind just blew so hard today
 The wisteria blossoms on the wall
 Looked like a purple waterfall.
 The birds could hardly fly at all
 The wind blew so. A wild peach tree
 Threw all its petals over me.
 A weeping willow tried to be
 A willow plume! A butterfly
 Was blown 'way up into the sky—
 I guess one never got so high
 Before. It blew so hard today
 The wind almost blew me away.

is sailing for China to teach in the marine school at Peking.

Three Central girls, Elinor Pickard, Arline Rosenberg, and Mildred Nisson, have been elected to the Mystic Fish, a freshman girls' honorary society at the Nebraska university.

Warren S. Ege, son of Mrs. Robert Ege, the Bransford hotel, has been proclaimed as one of the four most brilliant students at Harvard law school, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Cambridge. To him goes the Sears prize of \$400, annually awarded for the most brilliant work done in law school. Warren was graduated from Central High school in June, 1917, and from here went to Dartmouth college. While in high school, he was vice-president of the C. O. C. and maintained an A record throughout his attendance.

Beatrice Rosenthal, '22, who entered Smith college this fall, has been placed in an advanced Spanish class, although she has had two years of preparatory Spanish while the other students have had three. Miss Rosenthal has also made the best grade in the first examination in French for the fall.

Kenneth Gates, '22, is in a hospital at Rochester, Minnesota, suffering from throat trouble. He had expected to study medicine at the University of Omaha this year.

Helen Seanson and Pauline Nelson, who are remembered for their splendid work on the Register staff last year, have been selected as members of the staff of the University of Omaha's "Weekly Gateway."

Meredith Hiers, who took a post-graduate course at Central last year, has entered Smith college at Northhampton, Massachusetts.

We Depend on Our Advertisers

WITH CENTRAL'S ARMY

HISTORY OF REGIMENT IS VERY INTERESTING

First Company Organized in 1884 with Thirty Members

While watching a company at drill, three questions came to my mind. How long have boys been drilling at Central High School? What benefits are derived by the cadet? Why does the regiment exist? These questions I will try to answer.

In 1884 the first company was organized for drilling purposes and was called The Republican Club. It was composed of about thirty members, and its equipment, which it received from the G. A. R., consisted of rifles, caps, and belts. This company lasted two years, disbanding through lack of interest on the part of its members.

The second organization, known as the High School Guard, was formed in 1886. This company consisted of thirty-eight members, including six officers. With no equipment, they drilled in the armory, which was in the south end of the hall on the fourth floor. This company also lasted two years. Lack of interest on the part of its members caused it to be disbanded. The failure of these two companies had a deadening influence on military training in the high school for several years.

The principal organization of the regiment did not occur until the latter part of the year 1893-1894, after the Honorable D. H. Mercer's bill had passed through Congress, making drill compulsory in high schools.

The real growth of the regiment began when Julius A. Penn, from Fort Omaha, appointed by Congress, took charge of the regiment. So many students either did not believe in drilling or could not afford to buy a uniform that the Board of Education had the bill changed. It was changed to read, "any person who brings a note from his home may be excused from military drill."

The second step in the growth of the regiment was the receiving of guns and uniforms. Each cadet had bought his own uniform and rifle. The "rifles" were everything from a pop-gun to a musket according to the size of the cadet.

After the guns were received, another step in the advancement of the regiment was made,—the introduction of competitive drill. This occurred in the fall of 1894, and it has continued through the many stages of the regiment. This is one of the few features that has been retained to the present day.

Three subdivisions of the regiment were organized in 1894,—the Signal Corps, the Hospital Corps, and Company Z.

The Signal Corps was organized by boys who had great interest in signalling. These boys bought flags, learned codes, and proved to be a great asset to the regiment. The Signal Corps was discontinued in 1906, and the Hospital Corps was discontinued in 1907. The Hospital Corps also served a good purpose to the regiment. The equipment consisted of stretchers, first aid kits, and other articles in that line. These cadets did not have any special interest in this work, but they performed their duties with credit. Company Z was organized by one hundred girls who did not think the boys should have all the fun of drilling. The first captain of this company was Herberta Jaynes. This company performed regular duties until 1899, when it disbanded because the interest subsided.

The boys bought their rifles and donated them to the school, but three years later, in 1897, there were twice as many cadets as rifles, which indicated that much interest was aroused by military tactics.

Another important step in the growth of the regiment, after its increase in membership, was the organization of the band which was composed of about twenty pieces. Since its organization, the band has acquired much fame among school circles.

One of the contributing elements to the success of the regiment was the beginning of camp. The first camp was held in June, 1901 at Ashland, Nebraska. Since then camps have been held annually, and great interest has been manifested in each recurring encampment.

In 1901, the girls came into view again—this time as sponsors. One senior girl was chosen to sponsor each company. They had no specified duties, but they were supposed to attend their annual banquet and furnish their company with dainties during the camp week. The companies had sponsors until 1912, when the Board of Education did not feel it necessary to continue the work.

The most important event was in 1911 when the battalions, which were formed

in 1910, were converted into a regiment. When the battalions were formed, G. Geib, B. Nash, and C. Hiffert were appointed majors. Voyle Rector was the first cadet to hold the office of Lieutenant-Colonel.

In 1917, there were introduced into military life a body of men known as The Engineers. Under the leadership of Mr. Bexton, about ten cadets went to the camping place three days ahead of the schedule. They were to put up the officers' tents, the mess tent, and the supply tents. When they left Omaha, they had not thought of forming a club, but during the last few days of camp the organization of the Engineers was completed.

In 1894, the Cadet Officers' Club was organized, and it has continued throughout its history to be of material benefit to the regiment. *Carlton McGlasson.*

HIGH OFFICES HELD BY PROMINENT MEN

Commissioned Officers Are Well Known in Other Departments

This year, as always before, the commissioned officers make up the big leaders in Central. Almost everyone is active in some activity besides drill. It has been said that the regiment produces the biggest leaders that are in school, and the following writeup is certainly proof of this.

To begin with, Walter Key, the lieutenant-colonel, is president of the Central Hi-Y club, besides being active in several other activities.

Probably Walter Albach, the major of the first battalion, is active in more things than any other of the officers. Besides being President of the C. O. C. and Manager of the Road Show in connection with the regiment, he is President of the Student Control, Vice-President of the Hi-Y club, and is a member of several other organizations. Walter was the President of the Junior class last year.

The major of the second battalion, Judd Crocker, has a big job on his hands as Chairman of the Reception Committee of the Student Association. He was the Treasurer of the Junior Class last year.

Nearly all of the captains, as well as those mentioned above, are members of the Student Control and the Speakers' Bureau. Among the captains there are several who rise up as leaders when ever the occasion arises. A dozen bigger and better men could not be found anywhere.

Below is a list of this year's commissioned officers.

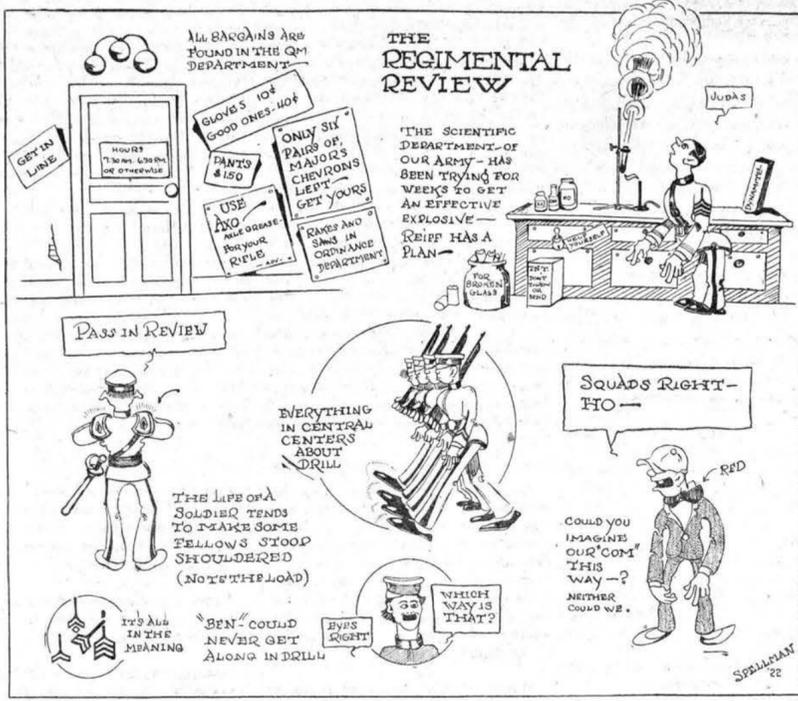
NON-COM DRILL

What is non-com drill? This is the question that many people ask. Non-com drill is really a school because the drill is carried on in the interest of developing better commissioned and non-commissioned officers. At non-com drill each man, at some time in the year, is given a chance to take command of the company and show what he can do. The cadet is marked on these tryouts. During the year, several tests on the manual of military training are given. It is absolutely essential that every man who attends non-com drill take the non-com test. The cadet is graded also on these tests. Non-com drill is not restricted to non-commissioned officers. Privates are urged to attend this drill as the benefits derived are very helpful to the cadet in his regular company drill. If you wish to witness a real snappy drill, just step out on the west side of the building some Wednesday night after school.

COMMITTEE STARTS ON PLANS FOR ROAD SHOW

Plans for the Road Show of 1923 are being made. Walter Albach, who will be manager of the show this year, has been laying out plans already with the Activities Committee. The performances will probably number three. The exact date of the show has as yet not been fixed on account of the basketball tournament which may conflict with the proposed dates of the show. The executive committee will be composed of Miss Towne, Miss Burns, Miss Lena May Williams, Mr. McMillan, Mr. Gulgard, and Walter Albach.

Mr. Bexton ought to give the members of the S. C. practice in tackling Mr. Schmidt's dummy. Then they could hold back those who continually persist in running to the cafeteria.



BATTALIONS BEGIN A SNAPPY SEASON

The first Battalion started the year out right, when it reported 100 per cent in having all money paid for the Regimental Medals. The 100 per cent reported to Mr. Gulgard at an early date. Other than this, the first Battalion has shown up very well on Wednesdays when its non-coms, under the direction of Major Albach put across a good peppy drill with an excellent step. For the first time in the year, the first Battalion was formed last week. It was marched around the block two or three times, keeping an excellent step, and executing the movements exactly. Last drill day at retreat the Battalion again displayed its ability to act as a unit.

The first Battalion boasts of three good captains who are doing their part in training their men by putting them through a good stiff drill. The first Battalion has won the flag for the last four years straight, and this year great things are again expected of it.

Second Battalion Non-com Company
The Wednesday has started off in mid-season style in the Second Battalion as was seen by last week's string. A schedule of commissioned officers drilling on Wednesdays has been completed and the smoothness of the past few weeks of drill has brought the Second "Crack" Company into the bright lights.

Already the difficulties are being overcome and practice will see Major Crocker's crack drillers stirring the dust on the parade ground as the formations will gradually smooth out the wrinkles and "kinks" in military tactics.

A large number of recruits are turning out for the extra drilling and with hard and concentrated labor should make great leaders for the regiment in a few years. "Every man will drill in ranks, leaving the Commissioned officers as guides and file closers," said Commandant Gulgard, "thus making a better product of coming officers to show up their ability."

Battalion drill was taken up in the Second Battalion with its formal regulations last week. The ease with which the companies took part marks the possibilities of a winning battalion for the coming year. Captain Doten, Howes, and Likert lead their Companies as skilled officers during Retreat the last week, and no doubt the second Battalion Companies will bear watching the remainder of the season.

THE COMMANDANT IS A POPULAR PERSONAGE

Many times in the past few years, remarks have been heard concerning the success of the regiment. There is no doubt that from September, 1919, the regiment has accomplished more than ever before. Now the question comes "What is the cause of this period of success?" The answer is, "Our worthy commandant, Mr. Gulgard." Mr. Gulgard with his exceptional personality has been able to organize the greater part of the male student body into a regiment of well disciplined cadets. Only a person with the personality and ability of Mr. Gulgard would be able to



F. H. GULGARD

do this. In years previous to 1919, the commandants were able to manage the regiment, but they were more or less distant from the cadets and occupied but a small place in their hearts. Mr. Gulgard on the other hand, has been able to keep the regiment under perfect control and most of all, he has been a close friend of each and every cadet who has a warm place in his heart for "His Commandant."

EDITOR'S NOTE

Editor's Note: We are very much indebted to several people for much of the material and information on this page. We obtained much help from an English V theme of Carlton McGlasson's and also from the January, 1917 issue of the American Boy.

O where, O where does bobbed hair go?
O where, O where can it be.
With a net and a switch,
And a rattled hitch,
Not a bobbed haired girl do you see.
—Exchange.

THE FLAG COMPANY?

Editor's Note: The competition which exists between the different companies is very keen to say the least. All during the year, many speculations are made as to which will be the "winning company," but the competition is so great that at no time can anyone be sure. To give an idea of this competition, the Register publishes the company write-ups which follow this note. These articles were written by the first sergeants.

Company A
Company A of today is not only sustaining its previous record but also im-

proving it. The company is surpassing the other companies under the leadership of Captain Stanley Reiff assisted by Lieutenants Carr, Changstrom, and Hansen. The non-coms are equal to the best in the regiment, being men well acquainted with their positions. For the first three drill days, all freshmen were given special instruction in the manual of arms and other military maneuvers. On account of the excellent instruction received, freshmen soon came to the point where they were able to get in and work and boost Company A with the rest of the men. A spirit of co-operation and the ambition of being the flag company in the winning battalion are being shown constantly by all the men in every drill.

Company B
The fact that the letter B is second in the alphabet does not indicate that company B is second in the regiment. "B" merely stands for "best" and best it is. Here are the real grounds for such a statement. The officers of B company were the first of any company to have a hike this year. An account of this hike appeared in last week's Register. On a hike of this nature, the real character of a man is exposed. Every one of company B's men are real officers, showing alertness to equal that of an army officer. The co-operation of these officers before long is expected to equal the mechanism of a perfect machine. Not only have the officers shown amazing efficiency so early in the year, but each individual private with the exception of a very few, who are ever present in any organization, has done his best to execute the commands of his superiors to the best of his ability. Discipline and special attention to the details of each movement are two of the prime objects of company B. The new system of cadence drill is another feature which will probably be taken up.

Company C
Company C started off in fine form and has wasted no time in upholding the Flag Company's precious record. The opening airing was characterized by the introduction of the able officers who are at present setting a terrific pace for a second consecutive year for Flag honors. A new method of teaching recruits military tactics was introduced at the start and now the company is working as an experienced unit. A well representative group of young drillers are participating in the extra Wednesday drill and wide-awake officers are bound to be produced from the Flag Company in the near future. Spirit in the Company is at a boiling point with several plans, such as hikes and other nerve-

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inspiring activities, developing in rapid succession.

Company D
Company D has caught the spirit! From the very first we have been pulling together, and many of the fellows are beginning to realize what drill means to them. A cadet not only learns to give and to obey orders, but he also is trained to take command of any situation which may arise. Like anything else, you can get just as much out of drill as you put into it. The officers are helpers, and they do everything possible for each person, because it is the individual that can make or spoil a company. Every man in Company D is trying in some way to forget himself and work for the company. One meets more problems of the outside world in drill than in any other phase of school life. School training, in itself, does not fit us for leadership and competition. A person who can take defeat gracefully and learn the lesson that it teaches is going to be far better off than if he had won out in the first place. There are going to be many hard knocks in our coming lives, and if we get used to them now, we will be that much ahead when the time comes. As you all know, there are many times when one gets discouraged, but if you can come through with colors flying, you have gained that much over the fellow who must take time to recover again.

Company D always has been a good company, and this year it's even better than usual. Of course we are going to win the flag, just like all the companies expect to do; but even if we don't win we will always have that "spirit of Company D" which is more valuable to us than a dozen flags.

Company E
Company E is often spoken of as the small company, but this undoubtedly applies to stature only, for if one takes into consideration the length of our company front, we will be immediately classed among the largest. Company E not only started out strong but intends to remain so, for to date there have been fewer of its men excused from drill than any other company.

Since there are several more squads than there are corporals, sophomores and juniors eligible for promotion are given a better chance to show their ability and the competition between them is unusually keen.

Almost the entire rear rank is composed of freshmen. These men drilled for the first time last week, but if they keep going the pace they have started, they will assume the air of veterans in a short time.

If the commissioned officers and the spirit of the men have anything to do with it, Company E is sure to put up a good fight, and if Captain Holdrege doesn't leave camp with the cup it will not be our fault.

Company F

Company F, in former years considered the baby company of the regiment, has high hopes of winning the flag this year, and thereby lose the nickname. The

company is one of the largest, having an enrollment of one hundred and thirty men. More fellows seem to be taking an interest in drill as is shown by the small number of absentees. Contrary to former years, quite a few older men have been placed in the company this year. These men are trying to encourage the freshmen instead of discouraging them. One of the best assets to the company is that it contains no rowdies or cut-ups. All of the men are working toward the interests of the company. The company has shown their true spirit by the splendid collections made toward the company medals. The freshmen come out on drill days to drill. If one of them gets bawled out, he smiles and goes at the mistake with more pep. The freshmen may be called green, but there are some in F company that can out-drill some two and three-year men. Much credit must be given to the non-commissioned officers, as they are working hard for the company as well as for themselves. The commissioned officers are all well liked by the men, too. "Watch our smoke," is the F company slogan.

The Band
Omaha High School has a Band, of which it can be proud this year. The men are showing genuine interest in the band, and are trying to make it the best organization of the school. No one tries to "sluff" or absent himself from practice, and the end of the drill hour is even looked upon with some regret. The band will attend most of the football games this season, in order to boost the players on to victory.

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They Depend On You

SIoux CITY WINS GRID BATTLE 9-7

(Continued from Page One)

take his place. The little Irishman started the team on another rampage which brought them to striking distance of the goal line. "Blue's" 20-yard gain around end had placed them in a fine position, and when the Sioux line tightened, Stribling was called back for a place kick. Central's golden opportunity to win the game was lost here, since for some reason or other, the husky lineman didn't trust any of the backs to hold the ball for the kick, and attempted a drop-kick. The kick was blocked, and only McDermott's recovery of the ball saved another Sioux score, for the field was open in back of him. However, the visitors got the ball for the attempt had been made on the last down. Sioux City again started down the field, but were forced to punt in mid-field. McDermott then called for four desperate passes, in hopes of completing one for a touchdown. Poor headwork on the part of the ends spoiled them all, and we lost the ball. The game ended a few seconds later.

Galloway and Howell were the ground-gainers for the Purple, while Hays and Bradbury starred for the Siouxians. Both Reynolds and Klewer, opposing quarterbacks, did well, and Gilliland, sub-guard played a fine game on the line for Central. The lineups and summary follow:

Central	Sioux City
Percival	E. E. Harris
Ennis	L. T. B. Harris
Pollard	L. G. Farley
Cogan	C. Soizback
Thomas	R. G. Staads
Stribling	R. G. Fowler
Clarke	R. E. Hough
Reynolds	Q. Klewer
Howell	R. H. Hays
Lawson	L. H. Johnson
Galloway	F. B. Bradbury

Touchdowns—Central: Reynolds. Sioux City: Johnson.

Place kicks—Sioux City: Hough.

Goal after touchdown—Central: Stribling.

Substitutions—Central: Marrow for Howell, McDermott for Lawson, Gilliland for Pollard, Howell for Marrow, Lawson for McDermott, McDermott for Reynolds. Sioux City: Lindgren for Farley, Donohue for Hays.

Officials—Referee, Welsh (Drake). Morearty (Creighton). Headlinesman, Burdick (Omaha university).

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4
Central	0	0	7	0-7
Sioux City	0	6	3	0-9

To the Central Team:
What's that cheer we hear arising,
From the grandstand ever rising,
As it floats out on the field and far away?
What's that team we see a-fighting,
As they flash and tear like lightning,
In a battle for the honor of the day?

That's the cheer for dear old Central,
Always, always for old Central,
Though we may not have a chance to win the game.

That's the team of purple brothers,
And they'll fight for all the others,
'Till the whistle tells to whom shall go the game.

In the grandstand there awaiting,
Is the crowd that is debating,
As to what will be the outcome of the fight;

Let them all wish for the best,
And the team will be the rest
For the sake of the Purple and the White.

Then from out the tangled mass
There shot a flying pass
To the arms of Vinton Lawson waiting there;

And he holds it still more tight
As he fights with all his might
While the cheers from out the grandstand fill the air.

Then another play is made,
'Tis "Blue" Howell's turn to wade
Through the waiting mass of men we call our foe;

Put in him you'll find no yellow,
And he's just the very fellow
Who will make the other team look mighty slow.

"Blue" hit with all his might,
And the men flew left and right,
And of course he kept a-running toward the pole;

And he must of had a crust,
For he left them in the dust,
And he didn't stop until he reached the goal.

Now you've heard of one or two,
But I haven't yet told you
Of a man who gains at almost every shot;
He's our fighting, tearing full,
He's of value to our school,
Let us honor all the nerve that he has got.

Yes, his name is Galloway,
And they sure do clear the way,
When old Gil puts the ball within his care;

For he hits them hard and low,
And they know they've had a blow,
Ask the seconds, for I guess they have had their share.

—Ward Percival, '24.

PURPLE TEAM MEETS OMAHA UNIVERSITY

The Purple squad had some hard work-outs this week in preparation for the clash with Sioux City. Tuesday and Wednesday they battled against the husky Omaha university machine, and showed a better brand of football than they have displayed in a week or so. The first night was all Central's, the team wading through the Maroon line for big gains, and completing a bunch of passes. Galloway and Lawson did the heavy work for the local squad, both in the running and passing parts of the scrimmage. Howell had a bad hand which kept him from his usual good work.

The next night was a completely different story. The Maroon squad opened up and literally submerged the local team with line plunges and passes. Ned Wilmarth, former Purple grid luminary, plays fullback on Coach Adams' team, and drags in most of their aerial attempts.

CENTRAL'S VICTORIES OVER COUNCIL BLUFFS AN UNBROKEN STRING

A little review of past conflicts with Council Bluffs, our next opponent on the gridiron discloses the interesting fact that the Iowans have never been able to beat the Purple and White teams. Further than that, there have been but two years in which they even scored on the local machines.

In 1907 they had a strong aggregation, and it was with difficulty that the Central eleven overcame them, the final count being 12-10. 1911 brought another tough Crimson and Blue team, and the Purple crew again had to fight to the last minute to beat them 6-3. Last year we smothered them 49-0, and the previous season, on their grounds, the count was 38-0. In 1919 they had their last big team, an eleven that won the Southwest Iowa championship, but Mully's steam roller with Swoboda, Robertson, and the other stars held them scoreless while they ran up a total of thirty-nine points.

They hope to give us a warm reception when the Purple machine crosses the Missouri to battle on their home grounds. They have several letter men, and have been cleaning house on the teams which they have played. The game will be played at 25th and Broadway.

SECOND TEAMS PLAY TO 7-7 TIE INPRELIM

Hughes Scores on Intercepted Pass—McKee Goes Over Through Tackle

The second team swung into action, by playing a game with itself. That is, Coach Hill divided the second squad into two equally strong elevens and let them play a preliminary to the Sioux City game. They were distinguished by their jerseys, the one side wearing purple, and the other gold. The final score was 7-7, but for all-round work the Gold team seemed a shade superior, due in a large measure to their heavier line.

Robertson of the Purple kicked off to Williams who returned the kick several yards. Muxen made two yards through the line, and McKee tore off fourteen. Skidmore made five more, Muxen made another, and Williams took it through for yardage. So it went, the Gold twice more making their yardage, and then the Purple line held them for downs.

Hughes Makes Touchdown.

The Purple team immediately punted, and Williams returned. McKee lost seven yards on an end run, and a pass failed, so the Gold punted again. The ball went over the line, and as the referee brought it out to the 20-yard line, the whistle blew for the end of the quarter.

The Gold was offside on the first play of the second quarter, and lost five yards. Van Buskirk gained on a line plunge, but Robertson was thrown for an 8-yard loss. Robertson punted out of danger. Egan made a couple of yards, and Muxen finished the yardage. Neilan recovered a fumble and then went around for five yards on the next play. Egan took the ball over for yards. After an incomplete pass, Muxen and McKee gained, but the Gold couldn't put it over for yards and lost the ball.

The Purple punted, but the Gold was off-side so they got the ball over. Hughes made ten yards off-tackle, but they could go no farther. Two passes failed and they punted. Muxen made ten yards, but lost it because his team was offside. McKee made five more, but they were forced to kick. The Purple fumbled, and the half was over.

The Gold kicked off to Hughes who made a nice return, but he lost on the next play. They punted and the Gold tried a place-kick when they couldn't make yards, having been penalized for being offside. The kick went wild, and the ball went to the Purple on their twenty yard line. Hughes gained, but Van Buskirk and Robertson were held. Jeffries took the ball over for yards. The Gold was penalized fifteen yards for interfering with a pass, and a couple of plays later Robertson caught a pass for an 18-yard gain. The Gold line held and

they lost the ball on downs. They didn't have the punch to make yards so they punted to the Purple, who punted right back as the quarter ended.

The Gold made yards, and then came the feature of the game. Williams attempted a pass to McKee, but Hughes beat him to it and then raced fifty yards for a touchdown. The setting for the run was perfect, the teams being on the west side of the field, and the pass going to the uncovered east side. Hughes also made the place-kick from scrimmage for the seventh point.

Williams returned the kickoff twenty yards, and then tried two passes, both of which failed. Hughes dropped their punt, and Luscombe recovered it for the Gold, who immediately fumbled, and Hughes recovered. Two passes and a fake play failed, and the Gold took the ball. Their backs then alternated, each one making a gain, until they brought the ball to the 7-yard line. McKee then took it over in a wide-off-tackle plunge, while the Purple team was expecting a squeeze play through center. Williams made the extra point on a place-kick from scrimmage. The game ended in a minute or two, and everybody was happy. The lineups and summary follow:

Gold	Purple
Gorton	L. E. H. Clarke
Chaikin	L. T. Reid
Swift	L. G. Rosenzweig
Brown	C. Oliver
Minford	R. G. Kinsey
Neilan	R. T. G. Thomas
Luscombe	R. E. Price
Williams	Q. L. Jeffries
McKee	L. H. Hughes
Skidmore	R. H. Robertson
Muxen	F. B. Van Buskirk

Touchdowns—Purple: Hughes. Gold: McKee.

Goals after touchdown—Purple: Hughes. Gold: Williams.

Officials—Referee, Cress. Umpire, Pfaff. Headlinesman, H. Hill.

Substitutions—DeLong for Price, Turner for Luscombe, Egan for Skidmore, Haskett for Swift, Price for Reid, Skidmore for Egan, Smith for Price, Westerfield, Luscombe for Turner, Egan for Skidmore, Price for H. Clarke, Swift for Minford.

WELLMAN'S WILDCATS SQUELCH POLITICIANS

Peppy Grid Battle Staged at Carter Lake Club Field Friday

Who said cake-eaterism prevails in Central? We maintain that it does not. Here is the proof. About twenty-five fellows got up in the early hours of the morning Friday (about 9 o'clock) and hid themselves to the Carter Lake grid-iron for a football game. At ten o'clock two non-descript elevens lined up for the kick-off, and the game was on. Wellman's Florence Wildcats received the kick from Likert's Politicians, and started a mean offense. The details are unimportant. The result was 19-6 in favor of the Wildcats, but the game was a close, hard-fought one from the start. The Politicians scored first after a march down the field, Spellman, Politician fullback, carrying the ball over for a touchdown. The place-kick attempt failed.

The Wildcats came back strong, and a long run by Wellman placed the ball near the goal. Line plunges by Luscombe and Van Buskirk brought it nearer, and Wellman put it over. The try-for-point failed and the score was even, 6-6. Late in the second quarter Van Buskirk broke loose, and with the help of excellent interference ran more than fifty yards for another touchdown. He added a point with a place-kick.

The second half was scoreless, the elevens battling up and down the field. Spellman's line plunging and Likert's work in cross-bucks was excellent during this period, while the tackling of Jeffries, Luscombe and Bruner was fine. The real feature of the game came, however, in the last fifteen seconds of play. Chapman tried a pass which Luscombe intercepted. Aided by perfect interference, he crossed the line for a touchdown. The try-for-point failed, making the score 19-6.

Chapman, Spellman, and Likert did the stellar work for the Politicians, and Wellman, Luscombe, and Bruner did the best work for the Wildcats. The lineups and summary follow:

Wildcats	Politicians
Bruner	L. E. Caldwell
Prowitz	L. T. L. Caldwell
Street	L. G. McNamara
Logan	C. Hartman
Hansen	R. G. Lloyd
Jeffries, R	R. T. McBride
Clark, Hugh	R. E. Kirkpatrick
Wellman	Q. Chapman
Calhoun	L. H. Krogh
Luscombe	R. H. Likert
Van Buskirk	F. B. Spellman

Officials—Referee: Clement Clark, Wahoo. Umpire, Baley, Tri-City. Headlinesman, Stauffer, Boyle's.

Substitutions—Doten for Logan, Moen for Clark, Logan for Doten, Doten for Wellman, Townsend for L. Caldwell, L. Caldwell for McNamara.

Touchdowns—Wildcats: Wellman, Van Buskirk, Luscombe. Politicians: Spellman.

Goal after touchdown—Wildcats: Van Buskirk.

NOTED SENOR CON CARNE GIVES DISCUSSION OF LAST FOOTBALL GAME

Editor's Note: The Register has secured, at a great expense, the services of Senor Con Carne, a famous Spanish athlete, to write a series of articles on our football games. The Senor is considered no mean toriador in Spain, and is doing a great deal of exhibition bull throwing while on his vacation tour in the United States to keep in form.

Spaghetti macaroni, mio amigo—them is Spanish word for—what you call here—Hi, old kid, how's your liver—in American talk. I been invite to write oop your bootball gambles—you no wat I mean—by these editor for those paper. Now, mio amigo, I been to them gamble Frietary, and I tink dat funerel who you make lotta talk about in them masses meetings, Turstay, was takened for given too be Sioux Citie's by a—wat you call him—a hom'cide, but it turn out too be yours by a Siouxide, how come? Nev' mind, she is all over but the morning, but that don't seem to keep ev'ry body from telling ev'ry body elus how it should haf been winned, and blaming defeat on ev'ryting from 'Hap'—zat write?—Stribling's leg to the time-keeper—no to agrees other. Nev'the least it is generally concede dat if Central hadn't losed she would haf defeat Sioux City.

Ralph Kahn has acquired a new distinction. After dodging Ira Jones, who was going to put him off the field, he stayed on the opposite side to escape detection. Someone was laid out and Ralph seized the water pail, reported to the referee, and took the part of a water-boy like a veteran. We award him the tissue paper shoes for the heady act.

Manager Ingalls has a special reason to be peeved over the loss of the Sioux City game. After pumping up a brand new ball to perfection, the Iowa team took the said ball home with them.

Coach Hill's second team plays its first real grid game Thursday afternoon, October 19, against the Nebraska School for the Deaf. The Reserves have been working hard and their preliminary game before the Sioux City contest gave Coach Hill a chance to see how the men stack up.

He has a bunch of huskies for his line and the backfield candidates are a speedy, hard-hitting lot, so "Zip" can well expect to trim the Deaf School, though they have a victory over the Tech Reserves to their credit. Because of the wealth of material the lineup will be uncertain until the last moment.

The Council Bluffs-Central football game, scheduled for Saturday, October 21, has been changed to Friday, October 20, and will be played at the Jefferson High School stadium at 24th and Broadway, instead of at the old field at 35th and Broadway.



A pin, known to belong only to members of the "O" club, has been seen on the dress of the new secretary of the Spanish club. Jane must have started some new line of athletics.

"Pete" Calhoun said that during the dusty drive to Shenandoah last week, his lips became chapped. Not knowing, of course we can't make any remarks, but we just wonder what kind of company he was in.

Many of the co-eds at Central have thought that the cadets should wear their uniforms all the time, as it improves their appearance so much. The only drawback to this is the fact that there would not be much studying done, we fear.

We have heard of many peculiar things to eat, but Major Albach has something that takes the prize in our judgment. The other day he was discovered eating a piece of cake "like mother makes," but instead of the high sugary frosting usually associated with this dessert, he had it smeared with a thick coat of hot burning mustard.

Captain Stanley Reiff is certainly a thrifty soul. Not long ago he went to a

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But I tink Central she got beatened all right—how you said it—on a square. I been reeding a li'lle book the sport editor she gafed to me on *Football Rules and Regulashums* and I tink it is two rough for a self respectinog bull fighter. The bull she very easy too fight him, but football—it is mooch to dangerous. A good bull fighter never get kill and beated but once at d'most, but football—why in these gamble Frietary, some those footballers was knocked for a—wat you called her—a row of steam heated flats a coupla times apice. And these substitushums always hat too take these place while they—ah—incorporated, that's it.

Well, mio amigo, I gotta go down too the First National Bank—efen if she is the last bank I come too and cash a check those editor she givened to me. So adois, mio amigo, your teamsters will haf a gable with dat little village across the—lessee—d'Big Dusty—zats him. Now, you might haf a reel funerel as those Bluffers haf the reputashums of being dead wons anyhow. Senor Baley that we will undoubtably defeat Council Bluffs if we win those gamble these week. Again adois. —S. J. &

funeral (by request) and was forced to buy a pair of gray silk gloves. Not wanting to waste them, he is wearing them still while drilling instead of the conventional white ones.

Why is it that whenever Walter Albach gets up to make a recitation in history the whole class begins to laugh?

Delving into past history in the library in search of items for the military issue, we came upon the following press notice: A surprise was given the cadets and the large crowd of civilians when diminutive Stanley Reiff of the recruit company won first place in the individual drill. For the benefit of those who may think something is the matter, we will state that the paper was printed June 12, 1919.

The following note was received from one of the English teachers: "You sent me two Registers too few."

Edith Sadler believes that Lincoln was assassinated by Scripps Booth.

Mr. Gulgard is a strong advocate of Cadet Camp, in fact, if a fellow expects to obtain a promotion he must attend; but upon looking over some old military records we found that as a Corporal of Company "A" he did not go to camp. We wonder!

Our Commandant has always been a Militant Man. His career along this line was started in Central High school. In his senior year he served as a Second Lieutenant in the Regiment. Aided by the practical experience obtained as

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a Cadet Mr. Gulgard held down a lieutenantancy in the Air Service during the World War.

Anyone who has been observant lately, has noticed, no doubt, that the dashing young captain of company B, Dave Doten, has a severely mutilated physiognomy, or in other words, has hurt his cheek. Any ordinary person would be glad to divulge the reason for his wounds, but not so with Dave. He was very reticent about it, so we take it that he was injured while following the dictates of his chivalrous spirit and defending one of the weaker sex.

Council Bluffs and its residents have evidently lost their charm for Howard Elliott, for last week he journeyed to the near-by Missouri town of Kansas City, and according to Dame Gossip, there is a woman in the case as usual.

Bill Williams waiting on a foreign lady who desires some talcum powder: "Mennens?" Bill asked. "No, vemmens," replied the lady. "Want it scented?" "No, Ay better take it with me."

Give me a needle, I want to sew some wild oats.

Famous Sayings of Famous People
Sampson: "I'm strong for you, kid."
David: "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."
Nero: "Hot stuff! Keep the home fires burning."
Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark, Antony."
Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris!"
Solomon: "I love the ladies."
Noah: "It floats!"
Methusalem: "The first hundred years are the hardest."
Queen Elizabeth (to Sir Walter Raleigh): "Keep your shirt on."
Admiral Perry: "Wouldn't that frost ya?"
Captain Kidd: "I'm the goat."
—Exchange.

"I don't care to keep that school-girl complexion," said the young man as he dusted off his lapel.

He: "Let's elope."
She: "Cantelope."
He: "Oh Honey Dew."

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