

## FACULTY ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS ON CENTRAL'S CLUBS

### Resolutions Declare Frats Distract From Students—Loyalty to School

#### IOWA OPPOSES CLUBS

A year ago, nine students gave up their fraternity ties.

In recognition of this act, and expressing themselves against fraternities and clubs outside the high school, the Faculty at a meeting Monday morning, September 3, adopted the following resolutions:

"Believing that clubs and fraternities outside the High School distract the loyalty and devotion of the students from the high school itself, that the existence of such organizations divide the student body into cliques and factions, and that such organizations hinder the finer development of school spirit, loyalty, and devotion to Central High School—we, the Faculty of Central High School, commend those Juniors and Alumni members, who have been willing to forego membership in these clubs and fraternities that there may be a great democratic spirit and finer attitude in the whole student body of Central High School.

We suggest further that other club and fraternity members consider the great opportunity of kindly service to the school and students offered them by giving up membership in these clubs and devoting their entire energies, thought, and loyalty to the High School and its many organizations. We believe the action taken last March by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in declaring that no fraternity member may participate in inter-state athletics is action looking toward the development of a more democratic spirit and a finer attitude among the high schools of America.

We urge parents to consider most carefully the problem of the clubs and fraternities. Since we believe that there can be brought about a more democratic attitude, and a more wholesome spirit and loyalty among our students if such clubs do not exist, we urge that parents do not permit boys and girls to join these organizations at least during their first year of residence in the high school.

In these days of democracy, good will, and kindness of man toward his fellow-men, and in the days when the high school itself offers an almost unlimited chance for a very wide range of participation in extra-curricular and social activities, we of the Faculty believe there is no longer the need of those organizations which develop loyalty to the smaller group only."

Iowa has a law prohibiting secret organizations in high school. "The Council Bluffs Echo" some months ago came out radically against the fraternity spirit, saying: "No law abiding school which is endeavoring to train American citizens should tolerate for a second the existence of such illegal organizations."

Mr. McMillan, in expressing himself on the resolutions, said: "I think that they are good; no one voted against them."

## COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMS ARE TAKEN

### Six of Seven Seniors Pass Entrance Requirements; Sops Also Pass

The annual College Board Entrance examinations of June, 1923, were passed successfully by a great majority of the Central High School students who competed for high honors in them. Of the seven seniors about whom the Register has been able to obtain information, six have passed the comprehensives successfully, many with grades considerably above the required minimum and average, which is sixty per cent. Many sophomores and juniors also passed the college board exams.

Dominick Manoli, banner student of Central, was not required to take the comprehensives as his high school grades placed him the upper seventh of his class. He is entering Harvard this year with the profession of law as his goal.

Beatrice Reichenberg and Miriam Benner passed with honors, and both will attend Mount Holyoke. Beatrice will specialize in the English course.

Dorothy Sherman took the examinations for Smith and will take up her studies there this fall. Jack Ringwalt passed the comprehensives with a very high mark and will attend Princeton. Ethel Gladstone took the comprehensives but is undecided between Radcliffe and a school in Virginia.

Elizabeth Ruhnka, who won first place in the state high school Virgil "exam" last spring, will specialize in languages at Wellesley.

Among the juniors, Helen Krug, Helen Pancoast, and Theodore Wells passed the college board. Helen Krug plans to attend Wellesley next year, and Theodore's ambition is Princeton. Bernard Hanighen, who is making plans for Harvard, and Fred Lemere are two of the sophomores who took the examinations in their grade.

A great question has been settled by this splendid record as there has heretofore been a great deal of discussion as to whether many students coming directly from high school would be sufficiently prepared and capable of passing such rigid examinations as the college board comprehensives. These results give Central a high standing.

## SCHOOL ASSIGNMENTS GIVEN TO TEACHERS

The Omaha Public School Teachers held a meeting to receive assignments for next year, at the M. E. Church, on Twentieth and Capitol Avenue, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Beveridge, as chairman, first conducted a memorial service for the late president Harding. He gave selections from the poems written as eulogies at the death of each president who died in office, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding and the rest. As Walt Whitman wrote "Oh Captain, My Captain," at the time of Lincoln's death, Edward F. Burns wrote "A Life Story" when McKinley was killed, and Oliver W. Holmes wrote "After the Burial" at the death of Garfield, so Denis McCarthy, America's foremost poet, has written "President Harding" as a eulogy to our chosen leader. One of the verses follows:

"Silence! Be silent, O ye mighty masses!  
North, South, and East and West,  
in reverence stand,  
While through the streets in funeral pomp there passes  
One who but now was first in all the land:  
Leader and chieftain, chosen of the Nation,  
Wielding a power no King may ever know,  
Lo, while the bugle blows its lamentation,  
Slowly he goes where all the Kings must go."

The teachers also discussed matters concerning school affairs, and four grade school teachers were made principals while many others were transferred. A minimum requirement for scholarship was set, and new subjects were considered. During the meeting, Miss McCune, Supervisor of Music in the Public Schools, assisted by her Chorus, led in singing school and patriotic songs. Later, Mr. Beveridge met the new teachers, both grade and high school.

## Some Questions for You?

Do you come nearer day by day  
To the port where your dreams all anchored lie?  
Or do you sail farther and far away  
In an angry sea with a sullen sky?  
Do you come nearer the Ought-to-be  
In the wagon you hitched to a distant star?  
Or do you drift on hopelessly,  
Content to bide with the Things-that-are?

Are you a Drone or a Do-it-now?  
A Hurry-up or a Wait-a-while?  
A Do-it-so or an Anyhow?  
A Cheer-up-boys or a Never-smile?  
It's none of my business, that I know,  
For you are the captain and mate and crew  
Of that ship of yours, but Where-you-go  
Depends on the What-and-how-you-do.

Are you a Yes or May-be-so?  
Are you a Will or a Guess-you'll be?  
A Come-on-lads or a Let's-not-go?  
A Yes-I-will or an Oh-I'll-see?  
It isn't the least concern of mine,  
I know that well, but as time endures,  
When they thresh the wheat and store the wine,  
You'll find it a big concern of yours.

—James W. Foley.

## FOURTEEN NAMES ADDED TO TEACHING STAFF OF OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

There are fourteen new names on the list of Central High's regular faculty this fall. The employment of these new teachers has been made necessary by the enlargement of various departments or by the absence or retirement of old teachers. The only new department is that of stenography. Miss Edna Stewart, who last year taught commercial work in Thomas Jefferson High School in Council Bluffs, will teach this subject. Miss Stewart received her A. B. degree at Macalester College, St. Paul. Later she took commercial work at Gregg School, Chicago. She has spent two years in office work and two years in teaching commercial work.

The only addition to the Latin department is Miss Ella Barrett, who formerly taught Latin and mathematics at the Fremont High School. She received her A. B. degree at the University of Nebraska.

There are three new history teachers: Miss Annis Marie Johnson, Miss Belle Hetzel, and Mrs. Myrtle Hicks. Miss Johnson taught history at Hastings last year. She has taken both her A. B. and her A. M. degrees at the University of Nebraska. Miss Hetzel formerly taught at the Council Bluffs High School. Miss Hicks came to Central from Clifton Hill School where she has taught departmental history for the past six years. Before that she taught a year in the Lincoln schools. She is a graduate of Peru Normal, and later studied at the University of Nebraska. She did her senior college work in summer school at the Colorado State College where she received her A. B. degree.

Miss C. Fern Bentz and Miss Clara Mae Kelley are the new teachers of the Household Arts department. For the past three years Miss Bentz taught Household Arts at the Hastings High School. She attended the University of Nebraska and was awarded the B. S. C. degree. Miss Kelley attended school at Cape Girardeau, Missouri. She received her A. M. degree at the University of Chicago. She has had six year's experience in teaching.

## MISS JANOUCH PRAISES CENTRAL ON A VISIT

A most welcome visitor last week was Miss Clara Janouch, Central's first instructor in Journalism, and former teacher of Expression. Smiling, gracious, and bubbling over with enthusiasm, she exclaimed over the improvements as she made the rounds of the halls with Miss Dumont.

"You'll never find a body of students so easy to work with or so willing as Central boys and girls!" she cried rapturously.

She is pleased with the progress made since she left, and wished Omaha High the best of luck. Miss Janouch's home is in Lincoln, and she is teaching dramatics in Cleveland, Ohio. Singularly, she is instructing at the Central high school there.

Miss Maud Reed is a new natural science teacher. She has taught science for ten years, the last four years at Wichita, Kansas. She attended Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, and received her A. M. degree from the University of Nebraska. She belongs to Sigma Xi.

Miss Ida Ward, a new English teacher, came here from the Hastings High School. She graduated from the University of Nebraska, receiving an A. B. degree. She has taught high school English for six years.

To the mathematics department was added Miss Pearl Judkins, who had formerly taught in the Emporia Kansas Normal. She is a graduate of Grand Island College and received her A. M. from Columbia University last February.

Mr. O. J. Franklin, the new mechanical drawing teacher, came from Technical High School where he has taught for the last three years. Previous to this he had charge of the mechanics department at the Wisconsin Vocation School. He received his M. S. degree at the Scout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Miss Elvera Johnson has come to take part of the expression work. She has taught English for three years in the Junior High School, Lincoln, Nebraska. During the same time she coached for the Children's Theatre in the Temple, which is connected with the University of Nebraska. She formerly attended the University of Nebraska where she received her F. A. B. Degree.

Miss Elinor Bennett, the new gym teacher, has taught physical training for three years in the Minneapolis South High School. She received her A. B. Degree at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Elizabeth White is taking charge of the Journalism department.

## CENTRAL TAKES PART IN ENORMOUS PAGEANT

A pageant entitled "The Enchanted Year," will be given by all the schools of the city October 31, and November 2 and 3, at the City Auditorium, which is expected to be even better than the pageant "Nebraska" that was given here two years ago. The part which Central High will interpret is "Summer," while the other high schools will represent the remaining seasons.

Although the pageant is to be given especially for the Nebraska Teachers' Convention, there will be one performance for the general public, the date of which will be announced later.

The author of the "Enchanted Year" is Miss Marian Reed, who is the art supervisor of Omaha Public Schools. She will also direct the pageant. Every day, plans are being made for the progress of the pageant. Mrs. Pitts and Miss Williams are busily planning the music and the costumes for the part that Central will take, and the Glee Clubs are already learning their parts.

## HI-Y CLUB TO HAVE A CITY-WIDE RALLY

### Central Hi-Y Clubs to Open Big Season the Second Week in October

Definite plans have been made by the Hi Y leaders to open the coming season with a big city wide rally, all the Omaha Hi Y clubs participating, and with a speaker who is nationally known as a talker to boys. Tickets for this opening rally will be sold in advance and will be apportioned among the three high schools according to the number of members of their respective Hi Y clubs of last year.

The second week of Hi Y each club will meet separately and will have a special speaker. This means that the Central Junior and Senior Hi Y will hold their first meeting to open the 1923 1924 season the second or third week in October. Definite dates will not be set until the opening speaker can be secured.

Prospects are brighter this year for Hi Y than they have ever been, and both the Central clubs ought to have a wonderfully successful season. Meetings will be held on Friday nights as in the past for the Senior Hi Y and on Thursday nights for the Junior Hi Y. The officers for the Senior Hi Y for this year are: T. Albert Anderson, president; Vinton Lawson, vice president; Morgan Meyers, secretary; and Joe Drozda, treasurer. Hawthorne Arey will be chairman of the Bible study committee. Other committee chairmen have not yet been named.

A party for all entering freshmen or 9A boys will be given by the officers of the Hi Y on Friday night of this week, Sept. 14th at the boys division of the Y. M. C. A., beginning at 7:30 p. m. Prominent faculty members and Seniors will talk to the boys and tell them how to get started right in order to get the most out of their four years in high school. Swimming, movies, refreshments, and other entertaining will constitute the program for the evening. All freshman boys who entered school last week are invited to be present.

## NEW REGISTER STAFF ORGANIZED FOR WORK

"It is our aim to keep the Register up to the high standard established by last year's paper," declared Kenneth Abbott, the new Editor-in-Chief of the Register, appointed last week by an advisory committee of the Faculty. "We are going to make the Register a big success this year," added Ernestine Dunaway, the new Associate Editor. Going back to the plan of 1921, there are two Managing Editors, Ralph Davis and Ruth Rigdon.

David Sher, the capable Business Manager, assisted by Melba Burke, Maurice Terkelsen, and Margaret Nielsen, who is in charge of the book-keeping, expects to bring in a large amount of advertisements. David says: "A great deal of the success of the Register depends on the advertising." Durant Rice and Albert Anderson head the circulation department.

Florence Fitzgerald, the Feature Editor, hopes to make the features of the paper as interesting as possible. The City and Exchange Editors are Charlotte Root and Elizabeth Paffenrath, respectively.

Heading the Sport Department are Emil Shukert and Eudora Jones.

Edith Elliott and Betty Fradenburg are Proofreaders.

The reportorial staff includes Frank Arnoldus, Leoline Clark, Helen Cox, Warren Dunham, Frances Johnston, Geraldine Johnson, Adeline Kingsley, Marjorie Moore, Helen Moore, Carol Ray, Dorothy Reuben, Jane Sutcliffe, Thelma Sparks and Alice Hollander.

Miss Elizabeth White is the new Journalism Instructor, taking the place of Mrs. Roxilla M. Weisendorff, the former instructor.

The advisory committee consisted of Mr. Masters, Miss Towne, Miss Taylor, Mr. McMillan, Miss Dumont, and Mr. Woolery. At the same meeting it was decided to reduce the Register from a seven to a six-column paper.

## Teacher Is Honor Guest

Mrs. R. M. Weisendorff, who was Journalism instructor at Central last year, was honor guest at a party given Tuesday night by the Misses Agnes and Ernestine Dunaway, at their home 4702 Wakely. Mrs. Weisendorff left Saturday for Muskogee, Oklahoma, where she will become head of the English department of the high school.

## ANDERSON IS LIEUT. COLONEL OF REGIMENT

### Benson-Morris Made Majors Platter Adjutant and Dunn Ordinance

#### CAPTAINS COMPETENT

Albert (Ted) Anderson, was appointed lieutenant colonel of the Central High School regiment at camp last spring, with Edmund Benson, major of the First Battalion, and Marion Morris, major of the Second Battalion. John Platter is captain and adjutant; Rollin Dunn, captain and ordnance; Ralph Church, Captain and quartermaster; Dale Lloyd, captain and personnel; and Robert Welland, captain and commissary. These positions were won only by hard work and efficiency. The boys had to have initiative, ability to get along with the men, adaptability, and capacity for hard work. The captains also are picked men, some of the finest boys in school. They are Captain Co. A, Russell Hunter; Captain Co. B, Joe Drozda; Captain Co. C., Ramsey Chapman; Captain Co. D., Dan Egbert; Captain Co. E., Hawthorne Arey; and Captain Co. F., Vint Lawson.

"We've got the finest bunch of officers that the regiment has ever had," said Ted Anderson. "The fellows show a fine spirit of co-operation, and we expect to do great things for the men this year." Ted was sergeant of Company B last year. He is president of Hi-Y, a member of the Student Control, foreign circulation manager of the Register, and a member of the Ruffen.

Ed Benson, major, First Battalion, is very enthusiastic about his appointment. "We'll make them give the cup to the First Battalion this year. It will be the thirteenth consecutive year that the battalion has won it, and even though the number is a hoodoo, we're not going to let that spoil our chances of winning."

"We expect the biggest year in the history of Central in the regiment this year," said Marion Morris, major Second Battalion. "We want all the fellows to turn out for drill just as they do for athletics, for, you know, the regiment is the biggest activity in Central," he added with a grin. Morris is a five-letter man, having been on the baseball team in '23.

John Platter, captain and adjutant, is one of the most efficient fellows in the regiment. "The enrollment is smaller this year, but, you know," he said, with a sideways glance, "the quality may be better; you never can tell. And again, lots of the boys drop out after a week or two, and since the number is less, maybe fewer will drop."

Rollin Dunn, captain and ordnance, is all for efficiency and quick action. "We want the men to snap right into it," he said enthusiastically. "We have to march in the Ak-Sar-Ben parade, and we want to be in fine form to maintain Central's reputation. The regiment has always shown up splendidly, and we don't want to spoil the record this year."

"I've got a fine lot of suits to sell second hand," said Ralph Church, captain and quartermaster, "and we're glad to handle the suits that cadets are not using this year. 'I trade in pants and coats and vests, you know; oh, I'm going to be the Shylock of the regiment,'" he added with a characteristic grin.

(Continued Page Three)

## STUDENT ASSOCIATION TICKETS TO BE SOLD

The campaign for Student Association tickets will start the week beginning September 17. These tickets will, as usual, admit the holders to all home football, basketball and baseball games and to all debates. They also give the student a year's subscription to the Weekly Register. The price this year is the same as that of last year—\$3.00 if paid in advance, \$3.25 if paid on the installment plan.

Plans for the Student Association election are still indefinite, but the election will probably take place ten days after the ticket campaign. No student who does not hold a ticket may vote.

## CALENDAR

**Monday, September 10**—Football practice at 3:00 o'clock. Speakers' Bureau in 129. Stage Art Class in North Hall Basement. First Military Drill. Gym Girls' tryout for Pageant. Beginning of Senior Glee Clubs' initiation.

**Tuesday, September 11**—Announcement of Pageant tryouts. Election of officers for Speakers' Bureau, 8:00 p. m. Room 129. Register Advisory Committee meeting, 2:45 p. m. Second Day Glee Clubs' initiation. Register Advisory Committee meeting, 2:45 p. m.

**Wednesday, September 12**—Free Cello Lessons begin in Room 45. Third day of Glee Clubs' initiation.

**Thursday, September 13**—Fourth day of Glee Clubs' initiation.

**Friday, September 14**—Fifth day of Glee Clubs' initiation.

# The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Omaha Central High School



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## THE REGISTER POLICY

The policy of the Register is in one word—Progress. A firmer footing, a broader point of view, a large place in the life of the school—this, in general, is what we mean by progress. Our specific policy is, first to fill the duties which circumstances impose upon us (a duty fulfilled is always a step forward) and to attempt to surpass anything that our predecessors have accomplished. The duties of a new Register staff become yearly more insistent, and we find that in ourselves must be the sum of the years of effort that have made such a paper possible. There is, first, our duty to the preceding Register staff—we must see to it that if it's news, it's in the Register, news presented without bias. Central High School has the prize paper of Nebraska. Again, there is our duty to the school—to the tradition of ability and sportsmanship which has given us such a high reputation throughout the state. We must not only attain this standard for ourselves but also help the school to maintain it. To support to the full extent of our abilities whatever in school life is honest and intelligent, after we have made the Register more worthy of the school, to make the school better than we can even be worthy of—this is our policy, to this end we ask the support of the student body and the faculty of this school for only through such co-operation may we hope to realize our hopes.

## CLUBS AND THE HIGH SCHOOL

Central High School has long enjoyed the reputation of being a democratic institution, an institution which offers equal opportunity to all, but during the past few years it has been increasingly difficult to maintain this standard when the tendency of a great many of the student body has been toward cliques, and has progressed so far that some students have come to regard their clubs and fraternities of more importance than the school itself. The club influence has manifested itself, however, not only in a social way, but in a political. In school elections and in athletics, in drill promotions, clubs and not individuals have come to be regarded as the real contestants. This has become so evident that last year several students, in protest against clubs as political organizations, resigned from their clubs in the belief that their school meant more to them than their special cliques. The faculty, in passing the recent resolution condemning such societies, has done so not without consideration for the students themselves, and have acted only upon the realization that organizations of this kind strike at the heart of school life. The Register wholeheartedly commends these actions and we are assured that the student body will stand behind the faculty in this decision, and that parents of pupils will consider seriously the question of allowing their sons and daughters to join clubs and fraternities.

## ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

It has always seemed to us that the worst thing about being a freshman is not in being laughed at for taking the wrong stairs, nor in being called down for taking a plate out of the lunchroom, but in having to carry about in one's head such a load of advice. Mother, Father, and all the friends who have succeeded in surviving four years of high school give the freshman so much advice that he comes to the school with the deep-rooted conviction that he is entering a sort of legalized torture chamber and that his only hope is to study at least twelve hours a day and know the text book by heart. Then as soon as he registers, he is given advice as to when, where, and how to study, and lectured as to how to become a good Centralite. This is, of course, all harmless, as the freshmen soon discover that it is useless to lose sleep over things which any intelligent person can discover for himself. A great deal of time is wasted, for instance, in attempting to instill loyalty to Central in a student who is already as loyal as any upper classman. But there is one point upon which the new student should immediately inform himself, and that is—going to college. This subject is probably the furthest from the mind of the new student in Central High School; four years seem a long time to him, but he should remember that those four years are spent in preparing him for college, and that every year graduates find that, because of grades or because they have not chosen the proper subjects, it is impossible for them to enter the colleges they wish. Anyone who is planning to enter college should first of all look up the catalogue of the college he wishes to attend. These catalogues may be found in the library, and he should plan his course according to the requirements of that institution. It is also of importance that this school will not recommend students to Eastern schools on grades below B, and anyone who expects to attend such a school should keep his grades up to that standard.

So let every freshman who plans at some time, to attend some university begin planning for it, for it is impossible for so large a school to look after the course of each individual.



A new information bureau has been established in Central. Quartermaster Ralph Church is conducting a sort of court of appeals. He answers all questions ranging from whether Miss Dumont manages the book room to whether privates have to wear white gloves. He is contemplating making a phonograph record answering all such questions and putting it on when any scared freshie appears in the doorway of 12 D.

Russell Hunter has a great affection for the South entrance. It affords such a splendid avenue of escape, when one is hounded by Register reporters.

Wallace Morrow can surely act the part of Lochinvar to perfection. We wonder where he gets his finished cave man style.

Central has acquired a very musical carpenter. While working in the Auditorium, this unusual workman, keeps time to the Glee Club music with his hammer. He stops in confusion every time the music stops, and so Mrs. Pitts, in compassion for his numerous forced cessations from the path of duty, has let mistakes slip by so as not to interrupt his work; but she sincerely hopes that his job will soon be finished, for if not, it is feared that the Glee Clubs will suffer.

Little Oui Oui says that a high school education consists of a four-year loaf, a lot of crust, and some dough.

We fear that Helen Cox has a very worldly and unclassical mind. Actually, when viewing the most dignified and venerable picture of Juno, the queen of the gods, she said most seriously, "What a perfect marcel!"

It seems to be the custom with the class of '23 to take up the bonds of matrimony. Not to be content with two bona fide marriages, the class tries to thrust a wife upon a third uncom- fortable member, Archie Baley was both surprised and disgusted to learn that he had acquired a better half, all unbeknownst to himself. He didn't even know her name!

O Student, buy a Register  
And please do not refuse,  
It only costs a nickle  
To read the high school news.

Besides, think of all the knowledge  
You find all through this sheet,  
A nickle may be "five cents," but  
Our paper can't be beat.

Miss Martina Swenson, one of the best liked English teachers in this school, has taken that most envied vacation, a trip abroad. So fascinating is her holiday that she will not be back to relate her experiences for about three weeks, and interesting bits of travel lore must be gained from a letter written on board the Kungsholm and sent to one of her former pupils here, Lila Showalter.

The weather on shipboard was almost freezing cold, but the welcome sea-gulls flying about the ship as announcement of the approach of land erased this from their thoughts. Miss Swenson arrived at Gothenburg, Sweden, a country that owed her visit to an interesting motive. She had laughingly admitted her intention of tracing a "family tree."

The party of which Miss Swenson was a member toured France, Italy and Switzerland. A postal card showed her surrounded by the famous doves of St. Mark, Venice. On her return from the Continent, she visited Scotland and England, where she intended to pass the major part of her tour.

Miss Swenson is expected to be back about the middle of September.

Miss Hilliard's English VII pupils in room 141 have lost no time in showing their energy as a home room. On Wednesday morning, an election was held, Ramsey Chapman being chosen as president. Two committees were appointed to look after the programs, which will be of intellectual and artistic value. For the first week, the committee will consist of Ralph Church, David Sher, and Helen Cole; while for the second week the members will be Margaret Rix, David Shoup, and Wesley Alcorn.

Shorthand classes for the first time have been installed in Central High School this fall. Miss Stewart has charge of three classes, and Miss Burke is in charge of one class.

This course, according to Miss Burke, is an excellent one and a great business asset to any student, since it not only successfully finished the typewriting course, but is also a great aid to anyone interested in journalistic work. Many students in college are able to earn extra money by means of their shorthand ability.

## CENTRAL INVADED BY FRESHMAN BAND

The freshmen are with us again; freshmen of all standards, makes, and assorted shapes and sizes now invade Central's halls. They swarm over the court and overflow from the classrooms. Everywhere freshmen can be seen, and where freshmen are visible, so are freshmen errors.

There are always a few who have trouble in guessing at the right stairway. It isn't often that the misinformed one doesn't discover the mistake half-way down or up, as the case may be, and rush blushing back. But one little freshman boy, the other day, was observed to stroll down the girls' stairway, totally oblivious to the stares, stairs, smiles, and remarks. Only a freshman would carry that off with calm composure.

Don't breathe a word of this! But one freshman really seemed to think that soft drinks ought to be sold in the cafeteria, for he boldly spoke up, "Say, lady, ain't you got any cold pop." Of course, he did not realize what he was saying, and possibly the scandal can be hushed up.

Freshmen's lockers evidently have bad habits, for several of their owners have affirmed that their lockers must wander around the halls, for they just can't find the things.

Another complaint is that the lunchroom is not large enough, and is too hard to find. Perhaps, like the lockers, the lunchroom occasionally changes its location.

However, the freshmen girls haven't such a hard time since the Big Sisters took them over. It really is surprising how quickly some of them adapt themselves to the cosmetics of the girlhood of the school. In the East hall, third floor, which is Freshman Corridor, mirrors and powder puffs are as much in evidence as they are near the lockers of the upper class girls. The freshmen girls, at least, aren't going to be far behind in anything.

Yes, the freshmen are undoubtedly with us again, ever as they are every year. But after all, the freshmen of today are the seniors of tomorrow, and it is they who will eventually carry on the standard of our school. Central could not, and would not get along without its Freshmen.

## Spanish Club Elects Officers

The Reyna Spanish Club which was founded last year by Senor Reyna plans to elect officers next week.

The club will continue this plan studying Spanish literature and intends to take part in the different activities of the school.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS USE KING TUT'S METHODS

Girls bowing like Japanese! Girls with anklets like Hawaiians! Girls with hair ornaments like Spaniards! What is our school coming to. It's all the fault of the Senior Glee clubs. Just as if the requirements for admittance weren't so stiff that it was almost impossible to get in, the old members subject the poor unfortunate new ones to a most harrowing initiation. And, worse yet, if the new candidates aren't good sports, they lose their coveted places. So there you are; just grin and bear it. But it is truly awfully hard. Most of the new members have most beautiful titian locks, and one requirement is that each initiatee must wear a huge, very brilliant, red velvet bow just over the right ear. What a combination for artistic eyes. And then, the girls have to wear anklets, most gaudy anklets, in the most conspicuous place, just above the fancy shoes and colored stockings. What a trial. But not contented with that, the old girls wanted to make the poor new ones look as much like freshies as possible, so they compelled them to wear big handkerchiefs pinned to the front of their dresses with huge, nay, even mammoth safety pins. And last, the poor initiatees are compelled to make a low bow to every statue in the hall, whether the headless Venus, or Mercury with his staff, and to say in a very audible, very humble tone, "Your humble servant, Duley." (Note—Duley is the new name for dumbbell). Also they may be required, by the old members, to carry a Virgil or an American History up to the third floor and down again, or to stand in the book room line. Just anything the seasoned singer can think of to torture a poor maltreated candidate. So this explains, possibly the seemingly crazy conduct of some of Central's most prominent girls. And, at any later date, do not be surprised to see perfectly uncalled for lunatic actions going on—it's just the Senior Glee Clubs' initiation.

Magistrate—Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?  
Burglar—Yes, m'lud. It's a bit thick bein' identified by a bloke wot kept 'is head under the bedclothes the whole time.

—London Opinion

## CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

### BREAD 'N' SYRUP

When we children used to come home from school, there were certain rites to be performed that were never, under any stringency, to be omitted. The first of these was hanging up our wraps. To the casual observer, this would not seem a difficult task, but when three children try to hang three hats, three coats, three scarfs, and three sweaters on three already overburdened hooks, anything from a quarrel to a serious combat is likely to result.

"That's my hook, now. You put your coat over there."  
"It isn't! Look! All my play clothes are hanging here!"

And so on, and so on, until mother generally was called to settle matters. Mother always wondered what made us so quarrelsome, but dad regarded us as budding lawyers and debaters whose argumentative powers were being early manifested.

The next step was changing from our school clothes into our play clothes, an undertaking always accompanied by wild races to see who could get done first, and cries of "That's not fair! Mama helped Donald lace his shoes."

The third episode did not always follow directly after the second, but it always came. Perhaps we'd go out to play a little while, or perhaps I'd study, or Freddie would bring in the wood, but, sooner or later, one of us would come stealing into the kitchen, and a coaxing voice would exclaim, "Ma, can I have some bread 'n' syrup." And pretty soon we'd all three be there, clamoring for the dainty. And mother, bless her heart, always responded with three generous slices of light, home-made bread (how I always pitied children who had to eat baker's bread!) with the golden syrup oozing through it. Oh, how good it was! We'd all sit in a row on the bread-box, all quarrels forgotten, as we'd munch the bread 'n' syrup that always seemed to disappear too fast. What if some of the syrup did trickle down our fingers or find its way to the fronts of our aprons and shirts. We didn't care. We'd learned the contrary ways of syrup 'way back in the days of Mother Goose, and it was merely added bliss to maneuver to keep the syrup from dripping.

There were a few spells of substitution for our chosen delicacy, but, sooner or later, we went back to our good old bread and syrup. There was the time when we tried Graham crackers, but there wasn't enough excitement to them. We merely got them and ate them, no scramble to get the biggest piece, no funlike balancing the bread so as to keep the syrup on it.

Then there were the exciting days after mother broke her ankle and young woman named Hermina did the housework. Work, did I say. Well, she was hired to do the work, but she evaded as much of it as possible. Hermina wouldn't take all the time to prepare our bread 'n' syrup, so she contrived a simpler plan. She kept an empty syrup can full of doughnuts to which we were supposed to help ourselves. It was fun to see how near we could gnaw the doughnut to the hole but still keep the ring intact and to use the doughnuts for rings and bracelets. But I remember the part of the celebration the first day that mother arrived was actually two slices of bread and syrup apiece. Oh, think of it!

I remember, too, the time when mother went to Boston to see grandma, who was ill. Kitty kept house that time. Kitty is our older married sister. Now Kitty had, at that time, a mania for dietetics, and her one topic at that time was correct diets for growing children. We made our request to her for bread and syrup, little realizing the storm we would create.

"Bread and syrup." Kitty repeated in a horrified tone. "Do you want to get sick and die. It is all very well for children to take a slight repast in the afternoon, something substantial and yet light enough so that it won't spoil the evening meal. But bread and syrup! That won't do at all."

So she got her book and perused its contents with a very preoccupied air. "Here is just the thing," she said and proceeded to the pantry.

We watched the proceedings with interest, and, I might say, with some misgiving. It was a concoction of whipped cream and fruit juices spread over a soda cracker. Well, it looked good enough and tasted good enough, but the whipped cream just would go before the cracker was half eaten, and Kitty would by no means be prevailed upon to give us more. Moreover, one inch and a half square soda cracker did not begin to compare with sixteen square inches of bread and syrup. Altogether, we were more than satisfied when mother came home again and treated us to good old bread 'n' syrup.

Dear, dear mother! Can I ever forget those days of bliss when there

were no worries greater than our fingers bruised in play, when each day at school was topped off by generous portions of bread and syrup. Mother, it makes me feel like saying, with Ben Johnson,

"But might I of Jove's nectar sip,  
I would not change with thine."  
—Olive Williams, '24.

### THRO' FANCY'S EYE

I read a poem old and sweet;  
It charmed my not unwilling feet  
And carried me to lovely lands  
Where dwelt sweet Love, and fairy bands  
Swayed to soft music dreamily.  
My heart was charmed to ecstasy.

I love to read those poems old.  
They tell of love and bravery bold,  
Of breaking hearts, and falling tears,  
Of grief that saddens happy years,  
Of smiles that bloom as fragrant flowers  
And fill with joy dull, lonely hours.

Those olden poets charm my heart  
With Beauty's sweet and gentle art.  
I fly with them thro' realms of thought,  
Tinged with soft hues, with magic  
fraught.

I walk in Fancy's golden way  
And find her charm will last away.

I clasp some olden poet's hand,  
And Fancy shows us some far land  
Famed for its splendors rich and rare.  
My heart swells as we wander there,  
For I am hungry for the sight  
Of Beauty and her sweet delight.

In verses only do I see  
Those wonder lands across the sea,  
But poets have that power to boast  
Of clothing that far distant coast  
In hues of magic, soft yet clear.  
Their magic pen-strokes bring it near.

And thus, with Fancy's vision rare,  
Thro' poet's words I wander there  
'Mong mountain steeps, o'er hill and  
fen.

In lovely glades, or wooden glen,  
From mansion rare to cozy farm,  
And find in all an added charm,  
Margaret Collingwood, '26.

## MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE DURING SUMMER

During the summer months, the only energetic people were not those who went to summer school. Men worked from morning until night scraping and varnishing desks which had been marred by many a naughty youngster. An addition to our cafeteria was begun and is soon to be completed.

For the coming year, a system is being introduced whereby all the janitor work about the building will be undertaken by women. These janitresses are employed only after school hours.

Perhaps one of the most interesting improvements about the school is Mr. Masters' new chair. It is a very commonplace chair, but it plays an important part in the activities of the school.

## TWELVE TEACHERS NOT RETURNING THIS YEAR

The faces of many well-known teachers can be seen in the halls daily now, and new ones present themselves, but what has become of those who frequented our school last year and have failed to return.

Miss Cowden, a history teacher, married during the summer, while Carl Cress has been claimed by Oklahoma City High School. Mrs. Dewey, who substituted for gymnasium work last year, has moved from the city with her husband. Miss McConnell and Mrs. Turner, also substitutes, have resigned from teaching. The following of our faculty have been transferred to Technical High: Miss Gleason, Mr. Meyers, and Miss O'Sullivan, who is the head of the biological science department there.

Mr. Phaff has accepted a position teaching in New Jersey, and both Miss Tibbetts and Miss Phelps have been given a semester's leave of absence. Miss Phelps is spending her free months in France. Mrs. Weisendorff will be the head of the English department at a high school in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Mother was entertaining a few friends and young hopeful was being duly shown off, and resented it, as all young hopefuls do.

"Who do you like best?" asked one friend.

"Mother," was the reply.

"Who next?" asked another.

"Little sister."

"Who next?"

"Aunt."

Father, who was seated at the back, opened his mouth and said: "And when do I come in."

"At 2 o'clock in the morning," was the reply.

—Atlanta Journal.

### CENTRAL REGISTRATION IS LOWER THAN USUAL

#### Decrease of Thirty-five Is Shown in the Enrollment

#### TECHNICAL INCREASES

For the first time since 1918 there has been a reduction in enrollment at Central. A decrease of thirty-five pupils is recorded this year. During the regular registration week more than two thousand scholars appeared, while over a hundred, who because of prolonged vacations or change of residence were unable to register at that time, came in the first two days after the beginning of school.

The number which entered during registration week was not as great as last year's total; those who were admitted on Tuesday and Wednesday, increased this year's number to 2,221, which is thirty-five fewer than were here in the fall of 1922 when 2,256 individuals were registered.

According to Mr. McMillan, Dean of boys, Central High School has shown a growth of from fifty to two hundred scholars each year during the last ten years, with the exception of 1918, when enrollment was reduced on account of the war. This condition was made up for in 1919, when over 1,770 registered. The increase in high school registration was great during the next two years. In 1920, approximately 1900 entered, while in 1921 two hundred more were admitted bringing the total up to 2,111 for the enrollment during registration week of that year.

The present decrease in Central's registration is attributed by some to the fact that the new Technical High School building is nearly completed and will be occupied this fall.

This year the registration at Technical will greatly exceed Central, as 3,200 boys and girls are expected there, an amazing increase of nearly seven hundred since last fall.

### CENTRAL TO RECEIVE FAMOUS NEWSPAPERS

Central students have had since September 1 the privilege of reading some of the countries most famous newspapers, many of which are known only by their names. Each of these papers will come for one month, and may be read for the asking by calling at the Register office at any time. They will arrive in the following order:

- September—The New York Times.
- October—The Boston Transcript.
- November—Manchester Guardian.
- December—The Baltimore Sun.
- January—The Portland Oregonian.
- February—The Chicago Daily News.
- March—The Philadelphia Public Ledger.
- April—The Kansas City Star.
- May—The New Orleans Times-Picayune.
- May 15—June 15—The Detroit News.

The month's subscription to each of these ten papers, in addition to a shinningly efficient Remington typewriter in the Register office, are the spoils of a splendid victory. Agnes Dunaway, a June graduate, won first prize in the American Boy Magazine contest, requiring the best news article, editorial, or essay on a high school topic. Miss Dunaway's article, "Elliott Chosen President in Hottest Election In Years," was formerly printed in the Register and placed in the contest unknown to her.

### Lininger Travel Plans Party

The Lininger Travel Club is planning a freshman party which will be held sometime during the latter part of this week. A committee has been appointed to insure success. The club urges all freshman girls and every former member to be present.

The officers for this semester are: president, Arvilla Sennett; vice-president, Viola Connelley; secretary, Helen Osterholm; assistant secretary, Grace Woodruff; treasurer, Virginia Worst; sergeants-at-arms, Grace Johnson, Romaine Dickinson; reporter, Dorothy Reuben. These officers were elected last June and will hold office until the coming June.

### New Expression Class Formed

A new class has been formed at the fifth hour in Expression IV. This is a special class opened to seniors and to those who have had three semesters of Expression. The class will study the development of the drama and one-act plays. Every two weeks a one-act play from some well-known drama is to be given. The class is conducted by Miss L. M. Williams.

Three new classes were formed in Latin I, Geometry I, and Spanish V, respectively in order to relieve crowded conditions.

### DESIGN PROBLEMS TO BE PRESENTED TO ADVANCED ART

#### New Medium of Color To Be Introduced This Semester

Design problems which have been tried out in the University of Portland will be presented to Miss Mary Angood's Advanced Art class this semester. One of these is the conventionalization of a whole landscape, worked out according to the laws of composition. The color schemes are to be of a more subtle variety than those ordinarily used, and will require a much greater knowledge of color. Nevertheless, Miss Angood feels that this is not being the ability of her pupils, and exceptional results are hoped for.

Besides, a new medium of color is to be introduced this fall, Pastello. It is, as its name implies, somewhat like Pastel colorings, but is better adapted to use in the school-room. It aids greatly in gaining true color, an aim which all art classes are working toward this year. A new ideal will be carried out in Pastello, the portrayal of different textures; that is, the correct presentation of the differences between glazed surfaces as polished wood, rough surfaces as canvas, and soft surfaces as velvet. Another problem to be done in Pastello is the drawing of a flower in its natural color, then developing it into different shapes, so that eventually it may not be recognizable, and yet a good design may be obtained. In this, also, advanced color schemes are to prevail.

### OPEN HOUSE HELD BY OMAHA SCHOOL FORUM

The School Forum, an organization and association of teachers, held Open House last week from September 4 to September 7, inclusive. Its purpose was to welcome, introduce, and assist all new teachers. Miss Hilliard, of Central High, is chairman of the social committee. She and Miss Pearl Donoho, of Technical, were hostesses on Monday. Miss Cora E. Bake was hostess on Tuesday; Miss Avis Roberts and Miss Sarah Ayer on Wednesday; Miss Mildred Whited on Thursday, and Miss Maude Compton on Friday. Tea was served every afternoon from three to six. A welfare committee was appointed to see that all new teachers had rooms.

Mrs. Phillips, recently elected principal of the new Washington school, is the president of the School Forum, which will hold monthly meetings throughout the winter months.

### STUDENT CONTROL HAS NEW MEMBERS

A meeting of the Student Control was held on Monday, August 27. Marion Morris acted as president, and Frances Johnston, secretary, per appointment of President Walter Albach. The new members chosen are Ramsey Chapman, Ralph Church, Joe Drozda, Porter Forcade, Lloyd Jeffries, Alice Leslie, and Dale Lloyd. There are three others whose applications have not been approved by the faculty.

There will be a meeting of old and new members on Tuesday, September 11, to choose more members. One must be a Senior, have fifth hour study, and high enough standing in his subjects to be excused both lunch hours to be elected in this meeting. There are fifteen members left from last year.

### Big Sister Move Is Success

The Big Sister movement which was first used last spring and last fall was very successful this year. Each freshman girl was taken care of by a junior or senior Big Sister.

The purpose of this movement is to make the adjustment from grade school to high school easier for the freshmen and to give the junior and senior girls the chance of enlarging their interests in the school by making new acquaintances. The Big Sisters aid the new girls entering the school in acquiring high school methods of study and in arousing their interest in school activities. Each new girl learns the standards of Central and is helped in carrying on the traditions of the school.

"Your honor, I was not intoxicated."  
"But the officer said you were trying to climb a lamp post."  
"So I was, but a couple of cerise crocodiles have been following me around all day, and I don't mind telling you they were getting on my nerves."

Lady Motorist—Oh, Mister Policeman, when I tell you why I speeded, you'll let me go.

Officer—Why were you speeding?

Lady Motorist—I was trying to catch up with that lady to see how her hat is trimmed.

—Dry Goods Economist.

### ANDERSON HEADS REGIMENT STAFF

(Continued From Page One)  
Dale Lloyd, captain and personnel, is one of the most popular fellows in the regiment. He thinks that the men this year are above the average. "This is going to be one of the biggest years yet," he stated emphatically. We're going to take the cake! The pick of the high school is out for drill.

"Any suggestions for better efficiency in the commissary department will be most enthusiastically received," declared Captain and Commissary Robert Weller. The fellow have a fine esprit de corps and we expect to accomplish great things."

All the captains are representative students, just the best kind of fellows. "We're in it to make good," declared Russell Hunter, captain Co. A. "And we'll do it, too," he added with a smile. Joe Drozda, captain Co. B., expects great things of the regiment.

"We want all the fellows who signed up, to stick," he declared emphatically. "The regiment is the center of all activities in school, and the fellow who doesn't drill, loses half his school life." "We'll do our best to make drill the biggest activity in the school," stated Ramsey Chapman, captain Co. C. "We want to help ever man in such a way that he will feel he could share in the honors brought to Central by the accomplishments of the regiment."

Dan Egbert, captain Co. D., is boosting for his own men. "We've got the finest bunch of officers in the whole regiment and the best men too. This year is going to break all records that Central has ever made," he finished enthusiastically. Hawthorne Arey, captain Co. E., was first sergeant of that company last year. "I'm surely glad to see so many of the old fellows out this year in the old company, and I know that we'll surpass all former records, and boost the regiment big," he declared.

"Before receiving my captaincy," remarked "Vint" Lawson, captain Co. F. "I had ambitions for a higher office; but now, I realize that a captaincy is the best office in the whole regiment. A fellow gets into closer contact with the men, and gets more good out of drill than if he were a staff officer."

Drill began yesterday with over 600 hundred cadets. There are six companies, E having the largest number of men—about ninety-eight. The band is the smallest, with forty-three members. The Regiment has a staff of officers better than ever before, and with the co-operation of the rest of the men, the greatest year in the history of the regiment is to be expected.

### ALUMNI

Many former Centralites are planning to leave for schools and colleges within a few weeks. As usual, Nebraska University claims the majority. Arline Rosenberg, Eleanor Pickard, Oliver Sauter, and Wilmer Beerle are among those who return to Lincoln. Doris Pinkerton, Margaret Robinson, Clayton Weigand, Gene Holmes, Ed. Neilan, Elmer Thomas, George Holdrege, Paul Stauffer, Russell Millhouse, Victor Hackler, Cedric Hornby, and Hughes McCoy will enter Nebraska this year.

Walter King will go to Grinnell, and Walter Albach will go to the United States Naval Academy. Pressley Findley will attend the University of Minnesota. George McBride, Joe McMartin, and George Likert will all go to the University of Michigan.

Dorothy Sherman, who spent the summer in Europe, will attend Smith. Rebecca Moore will enter National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Marion Alleman, '21, will return to Peabody Institute, in Baltimore, Md. Paul Leussler and D. L. Dimond will attend Yale. Virginia Leussler and Frances Patton are students at Wellesley.

Dominic Manoli will enter Harvard where Oscar Schaliaker and Harry Leavitt are sophomores.

Ann Perley and Ethel Gladstone will be freshmen at Vassar. George Logan will attend Dartmouth; Jack Ringwalt will go to Princeton. Rollin House will go to Leland Stanford, Wallace Pollard will attend Philip Exeter Academy in New Hampshire.

Esther Peterson, '22, and Arthur Peterson have moved to Grand Island. Valeria, '22, is now living in Denver. Kate Goldstein will attend Omaha University and Jerry Wycoff will take a post graduate course at Tech. Gil Reynolds, who is now in Chicago, has not yet decided whether he shall work this winter or attend Omaha University.

Miss Ruth Carpenter, of Lincoln, who formerly attended Central High School, was in Omaha last week to attend the wedding of her cousin Miss Eleanor Carpenter to Donald Pettis.

Miss Maurine Richardson, '21, was married to Donald Robbins of Los Angeles, Monday night, at her home.

### HIGH-Y CAMP PROVES THE BEST IN HISTORY

#### Sheldon Is Ideal Place for Conference—Fun and Education Aim

#### EIGHT RECEIVE HONORS

The annual Hi-Y camp, held for five days previous to the opening of school at Camp Sheldon, Nebraska, proved to be the greatest camp of its kind since its inauguration, according to E. E. Micklewright, camp director. The Hi-Y camp, which is primarily for religious education and clean, wholesome fun, proved an ideal place for the leaders of Central High to get better acquainted so that the work of this school-year might be carried on in greater harmony.

Camp Sheldon, a beauty spot in the Platte Valley, is located on a neck of land between the Platte and Loop rivers. A clear spring-fed stream flows through the camp and furnishes a splendid "swimmin' hole." It would be hard to find a better place for the Hi-Y men to meet and discuss plans for the coming year.

There were about sixty representatives from the three Hi-Y's, South, Technical and Central, present in camp. Each man was placed in a cottage together with men who were strangers to him at the beginning of camp. By this method of placing men from different schools in the same cottage, competing for honors with other cottages, many lasting friendships were developed.

At the last devotional meeting, Monday night, September 3, the highest honor of Camp Sheldon, an honor emblem, was presented to each of eight men who were picked as being head and shoulders above their fellows in the qualities of leadership, service, and character. These eight fellows are as follows: Mike Frakulich, president of South Hi-Y; Marty Swanson, captain of Tech football team; Ted Anderson, president of Central Hi-Y; Hawthorne Arey, captain of Co. E.; Joe Drozda, captain of Co. B.; "Vint" Lawson, captain of Co. F.; Morgan Moyers, first lieutenant Co. C.; and Carl Suavely, supply sergeant, Co. C.

Every man was kept busy from early morning until noon mess call preparing for inspection, listening to inspiring talks from men like L. C. Oberlies, of Lincoln, competing for cottage honors in baseball and volley ball games, and partaking in aquatic events as well as land events. The afternoon was occupied with athletic games or tennis and horse shoes matches. An invigorating dip in Barnum Creek was allowed before each meal. A great improvement over last year's camp was the superior quality and quantity of the meals which were served in family style.

Among the distinguished visitors from Central were Mr. Masters, Mr. McMillan, and Mr. Gulgard, the latter of whom stayed till the last day and returned with the "gang." Superintendent J. G. Beveridge arrived in camp Sunday morning and delivered his annual address.

### TECH'S SENIOR CLASS GIVES LAST BANQUET

Sixty members of the September graduating class of Technical high school held a banquet last Tuesday night at the Blackstone hotel. Superintendent of School, J. H. Beveridge, and Mrs. Beveridge, Professor and Mrs. Dwight E. Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Linn were honor guests.

The toast program after dinner emphasized the fact that the class is the last to graduate from the old buildings on Leavenworth street.

Miss Sarah Vore Taylor was absent September 5th and 6th on account of illness.

Teacher in Biology—"Is there any connection between the animal and the vegetable kingdom?"  
Bright Student—"Yes, Hash."

### Copy of REGISTER Wanted

If you wish to receive a dime, look through your last year's Registers. A copy of Number 23 is desired to complete the Register Office files. Anyone willing to sell a copy of that issue will receive payment upon bringing it to the office.

### JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY FORMS NEW CHAPTERS

A new society is being formed in Central High School, the Junior Honor Society. The purpose of this society is to recognize originality and high attainment, both in respect to general work and to departmental honors; to increase the students' opportunity and will to render service; and to encourage leadership in school activities and helpfulness in student organizations. The development of character is regarded as a fundamental purpose.

There will be three divisions in this society: The freshman or Epsilon Chapter, the sophomore or Delta Chapter, the junior or Gamma Chapter. Each will have its own emblem. The requirements for the juniors will, of course, be higher than those for the sophomores and for the sophomores higher than for the freshmen.

This society, patterned after the National Honor Society, requires scholarship, initiative, and leadership for election. The election will take place after the first half of the second semester. No emblems have been selected as yet, but one will be chosen in the near future.

It is hoped that the Junior Honor Society will arouse the same interest in scholarship and school service as its predecessor, the National Honor Society.

### MEMBER OF FACULTY ACQUIRES NEW GARDEN

Last August Miss May Copeland, teacher of Latin, moved to her new home at Forty-eighth and Douglas streets. Miss Copeland confessed a strong desire for a garden.

"I hunted for a garden," she explained, "and I found one with a small 'dot' of a house attached."

Miss Copeland, who has lived all her life in this city, has been continually moving West with growing Omaha. Her former residence was at Thirty-ninth and Danvenport streets.

"Why, I can remember when Twenty-second street was the western boundary of Omaha," she said. "We children wouldn't have dared to go past the fence on that side of the school into the dark woods beyond."

### MISS PHELPS IN PARIS

Miss Ella Phelps is making her home in Paris this fall after having toured the summer months in France and Switzerland. Miss Phelps has visited in Paris several times during previous years and is very attached to the French people. This fall she is attending Sorbonne University. This presents a fine opportunity in being able to hear the very best of the French language and take advantage of French art and music.

Miss Phelps will probably conclude her visit about Christmas and return in time for the spring semester.

Professor (explaining the results obtained from the inflection of the voice)—Did I ever tell you the story of the actor who could read a menu so as to make his audience weep?  
Student (strangely moved)—He must have read the prices.  
—Everybody's.

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This year a new course in the history of music will be offered at Central. The class will be taught by Mrs. Pitts, and will be held fourth hour. The study of the history of musical periods from the time when music of any sort was first known up to the present day will be included in the course. Those students interested should report to Mrs. Pitts.

A fine year is in store for the musical department from the promising number of students enrolled in the Glee Clubs, the Music classes, and the Harmony classes. There are about seventy enrolled in the Senior Clubs and 100 in the Junior Glee Clubs at present. Work has already been started on the "Enchanted Hour," the pageant that will be given the last part of October by all the schools in the city.

If any students are seen running around the building looking like the actors of a circus, don't be alarmed, because they are merely new members of the Senior Glee Clubs who are being initiated. The initiation will be held the latter part of next week, and many clever stunts are being arranged by committees headed by Charles Steinbaugh and Gladys Reynolds.

### C. O. C. ELECTS OFFICERS

Edmund Benson, major of the First Battalion, was elected president of the Cadet Officers' Club at a meeting held in Room 318 Friday after school. Lieutenant Porter Forcade was elected vice-president; Joe Drozda, captain Co. B., secretary; Marion Morris, major Second Battalion, treasurer, and Ralph Church, captain and quartermaster, sergeant-at-arms.

We're no dummies, we're no fools,  
We learned our lessons from correspondence schools.  
Blue Point Oysters  
Raw! Raw! Raw!

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**BIG RESULTS ARE EXPECTED FROM FOOTBALL TURNOUT**

**Prominent Faculty Members Tell Likely Candidates Football Advantages**

The football season started with a bang when 150 men met in Room 215 last Thursday evening after school, to organize their forces. A great deal of enthusiasm was exhibited both by the speakers and by the fellows.

Mr. McMillan introduced Mr. Masters, who spoke of the advantages of football in a most forceful manner. He said that the main advantage was that it developed the trunk muscles which are the basis of vitality which a man needs when he grows older.

Mr. Masters said, "One of the finest examples of self control, I ever saw, was in a football game when the opposing side did not play fair." He stated further that several qualities derived from football are: coordination of muscles and mind, resourcefulness, courage, loyalty, and fairness. He suggested that the Reception Committee be enlarged so that the visiting teams can be welcomed and directed better.

Clemmet "Click" Clark, the probable manager, next invited everybody to come out because each one has an equal chance. Mr. Bexton, the coach of the third team, stressed the regularity of coming out. He also praised the second team fellows of last year for the stick-to-itiveness they showed.

When Galloway, former all state fullback, was introduced, he scratched his head and advised the fellows to fight and use their heads, (possibly as a battering ram.)

Mr. Hill announced that he did not think much of a man who received a "D" in football. The only way to keep from getting a "D" is to come out every night.

Captain "Blue" Howell said that if the team went out and fought, they would have a championship team. Coach Schmidt emphasized the training of all the fellows. He also announced a freshman team for those under sixteen years of age. A league of freshman teams is now being formed. The meeting closed with a big "Omaha" led by Lawson. Locker keys were distributed to the letter men and reserves after the meeting.

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**CENTRAL HAS GOOD MATERIAL FOR TEAM**

This year's gridiron season finds the Purple and White with five letter men upon whom Coach Schmidt will build this year's steam roller. Although the backfield is weakened by the loss of Galloway, who is to attend University of Iowa this year, Captain "Blue" Howell, assisted by Robertson and Muxen, two heavy plungers, will be able to shove the ball quite a way down the field.

Robertson and Muxen did not get into the mix last year because of studies, but this year a display of real playing is expected of the three. Lawson, a four-letter man, and Marrow, with three letters, will be out for backfield positions, although it is probable that they will try out on the line. Marrow will be at the end position, filling Cogizer's place, and Lawson at the center.

The quarter-back is the only place vacant in the back-field, as there is no veteran signal caller. However, there are several good second string and new men ready to fight for the job.

The line is weakened by the loss of Earl Hall, all-state guard, who is working this year. Thomas, Fetterman, and Percival, however, with a host of second team men, will be the nucleus for a strong forward wall. Fetterman was kept out of the game last year by an injured ankle, but he is "rarin'" to go now.

The following are candidates for the various positions:  
 Quarter-back—T. Jeffries, B. Egan.  
 Half-back—George McKee.  
 Center—Fred Oliver.  
 Tackles, Guards and Ends—Delong, Turner, May, Rosenwieg, Horton, L. Chaikin, Minford.

**SWIMMING MEETING TO BE HELD FRIDAY**

All boys interested in swimming turn out next Friday after school in room 120. Last year we had a very successful season, winning the city championship. Pete Wendell, the nationally famous swimming coach, will be at the meeting to address those who have ambitions to become members of the tank squad.

"That certainly was a very fine sermon," said an enthusiastic church-member who was an ardent admirer of the minister. "A fine sermon, and well-timed, too."  
 "Yes," answered his unadmiring neighbor, "it certainly was well-timed. Fully half of the congregation had their watches out."  
 —Watchman-Examiner.

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

September 28-29—Open.  
 October 6—Council Bluffs at Omaha.  
 October 13—Sioux City at Sioux City.  
 October 19—Beatrice at Omaha.  
 October 26—South High at Omaha.  
 November 2—Creighton at Omaha.  
 November 9—Kearny at Omaha.  
 November 17—Lincoln at Lincoln.  
 November 23-24—Open.  
 November 29—Technical at Omaha.

**FRESHMEN! ATTENTION!**

Freshman! Come out for football! This year, you fellows weighing from 100 to 140 pounds need not be afraid you will be crushed into pulp by the 160-pounders. A new team will be formed at every high school in the city, consisting entirely of freshmen under sixteen years of age, and weighing under 140 pounds. These teams will play each other on regular schedules. This is the biggest thing that ever happened to give the freshman a chance at football; so let's see a big number of freshmen get out to uphold the honors of Central. Don't show the old trait of freshmen and be bashful. Come on out!

**SPORT NOTES**

George McBride, former captain of Company C, was awarded a medal for being the best second year man at the C. M. of C. at Fort Leavenworth this summer. McBride was the only Omaha man there. He was captain of Company K at the camp.

On Monday the Gym club met for its organization meeting in 425. Work will be concentrated this year on a pageant to be presented by all the high schools of the city at the Teachers' Convention. With her characteristic energy and enthusiasm, Miss Platt is planning a busy year, and it is expected that Central's representation will be even more delightful than usual.

Harold Stribling, former pilot of the Purple gridiron squad, and Captain of the Central nine, is attending the University of Southern California. He will play on their football and baseball teams this year.

Russel Countryman, '21, and second lieutenant of Company E, smashed a former record in under-water swimming at Sioux City this summer, gaining the championship. He erased the past distance of 250 feet, by making 350. Countryman was cartoonist on the Register while he was here.

**CADETS TO MARCH**

According to Lieutenant-Colonel T. Albert Anderson, the regiment will march in the Pershing Day parade, October 2. The band, under Captain Rollin Barnes, will play. The band will also play in the annual Ak-Sar-Ben electrical parade on Wednesday, October 5.

The performance of the band in last year's parade, and the splendid military bearing of the cadets caused much favorable comment.

**TWENTY-NINTH YEAR OF AKSARBEN COMING**

The year 1923 marks the twenty-ninth anniversary of Ak-Sar-Ben. It was organized in 1895 for the purpose of combining business with pleasure among the people of Nebraska. This democratic institution derived its name by reversing the spelling of the home state Nebraska. A great improvement was made in 1919 by the addition of the Ak-Sar-Ben Field, a tract of land of one hundred and sixty acres. The field possesses a one-mile track and a grand-stand seating 10,000.

Horse racing, commencing September 11, will start the year's fun. These races will continue for two weeks followed by many more days of festivity. A parade consisting of thirty-five floats will be presented. Our high school band will be represented in this parade. Many interesting contests will be held this year. The great event of the season is the Annual Coronation Ball which is held at the Ak-Sar-Ben Den. At this time the Thirtieth King and Queen are to be crowned. This event will close the celebration of the year.

Mrs. Neighbors—But isn't your son rather young to join the Army?  
 Mrs. Malaprop—Well, he is very young, but then, you see, he is only going to joint the infantry.  
 —Houston Post.

**MANY SPORTS AT BOYS' HI-Y CAMP AT SHELDON**

Great sport was had at Camp Sheldon, the annual Hi-Y camp. Mr. Norman Weston, physical director of the L. M. C. A., directed athletics at the camp. To anyone who knows Weston, this fact is sufficient. For those not so well informed, let it be said that he was eleven-tenths of the camp as far as fun was concerned. Besides directing baseball and volley ball games, athletic and aquatic events, and many tournament games, he successfully pulled off the annual snipe drive, and inaugurated a new jug hiding game.

"Marty" Swanson, of "Tech," won the greatest number of ribbons in athletic events and therefore received the "Athletic Champion" pennant. "Vint" Lawson, our own four-letter man, collected most of the water ribbons and received the "Aquatic Champion" pennant. George Gesman, first sergeant of Co. B, came out on top in the tennis singles.

Dale Lloyd, Theodore Wells, and Richard Sinclair succeeded in collecting about fifty snipes apiece, so they were initiated into the "Order of Snipers." Dick Sinclair would have received the ten-dollar prize for catching a "Water Oozle," but Mr. Gulgard got away with the Oozle bird for use in his Physics laboratory.

The jug-hiding stunt was one of the most interesting of the whole camp. Each school was given the little brown jug, labeled "The Baby," to hide within a certain limit and within a certain time. It could not be buried. Tech had the jug hid about two hours and South about two minutes, Central men finding it both times. Central kept the "Baby" in concealment about two days and two nights. That is how we have added the "Baby" of Camp Sheldon to our collection.

**GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM IS BEING ORGANIZED**

All girls interested in hockey will meet Wednesday afternoon in the girl's gym to organize and elect captains. Regular practice will begin at Miller Park next week. In spite of the fact that most of last year's stellar performers have graduated a large turnout is expected. Enthusiasm has been so displayed among the underclassmen, that prospects for a better season are assured.

Miss Bennett, the new physical director, will have charge and coach the teams. Under her guidance the knicker lasses will knock the pellet about until far into the cold season.

Among last year's prominent players still slated for this year's teams are Victoria Kuncel, Burrline Jones, Dorothy Tennant, Peggy Foley, Ruth Stewart, Helena Bonordon, Ruth Richardson, and Eudora Jones.

All girls are urged to turn out that there may be interclass competition. Last year's playing proved hockey to be the best outdoor game for girls, and a strong aggregation is desired to develop this year's most popular sport.

Hippopotamus Mother (to her favorite son):—You may love her, but does she know anything?  
 Hippy—What difference does that make, mumsie? She is a perfect eight hundred and thirty-six.  
 Life.



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Broadcasting station, K F C Z, continued to broadcast its regular programs until August 10, 1923, despite the close of school. Many students and teachers participated in making our programs equal to the best in the city. The broadcaster has been heard within a radius of one hundred miles, although only one wire was being used for an aerial. The volume and modulation were reported to be excellent.

Many changes have been made since last June. The large room off of 435 has been changed into a studio. Only a piano and a microphone are to be seen. The small room to the right has been turned into the operating room; the one to the left, motor-generator and battery room. A conduit is being laid from our auditorium to the transmitter whereby all programs and plays put on by students can be broadcast.

Burgess-Nash Company has given us a thirty-five thousand dollar Chickering Ampico reproducing piano.

The station has been temporarily closed until two eighty-foot steel towers arrive for supporting our new aerial. These towers have been offered by the Dempster Mills, of Beatrice, Nebraska.

Central owes her thanks to all concerns who have helped us out and to Mr. Thompson who has done so much to make O. H. S. the only high school with a broadcasting station.

Ah! Discovered! Now we know why the "grid leaked." Filament to empty it but forgot!

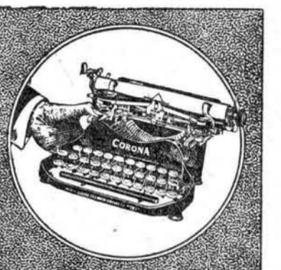
Yes, you can light the filament of your tubes with "B" batteries, but we don't say how long it will stay that way.

A real "Radio Bug" never gives up his set until he's heard around the world, and that hasn't happened yet.

Wonder if the high price of Radium has anything to do with Radio.

Yo, lightning doesn't get "pinched" when it passes an arrester.

**When you want the best crackers and cookies, say I-TEN'S to your grocer.**



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COMPARE this new portable typewriter with any other writing machine:

- Completeness:** It is really an office typewriter in portable form.
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  - Speed:** Has the Standard Portable Keyboard—simplest and easiest to learn for amateurs or touch-system operators.
- \$50 with case. Corona-Remington-Underwood Portable Typewriter

**NEW TEACHER ASSISTS WITH GYM WORK**

Miss Bennett, formerly physical director of South High, Minneapolis, has taken a position as assistant to Miss Platt in the Gym department. She will have full charge of field hockey this fall. She is pleased with the prospects of instructing at Central, and her only misgiving seems to be smallness of her classes. "Why I taught as high as a hundred and twenty in Minneapolis," was Miss Bennett's surprising remark. A physical director with the ability to put one hundred pupils through drilling every day should prove a decided asset to Central's department.

**FETTERMAN COPS CUPS AT DES MOINES CAMP**

Jesse Fetterman, Central's star quarter-miler, won two silver loving cups at the Civilians' Military Training Camp, Des Moines, this summer. The distinction of being the highest individual point getter in the track meet copped the first cup for him. He was also awarded two gold medals for placing first in the 440 and 880-yard dashes.

Running away with the laurels in the cavalry and gaining the highest general average gave him the second cup. He also made his company's baseball team.

Fetterman has a letter in football, and should place on the regular team this year.

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