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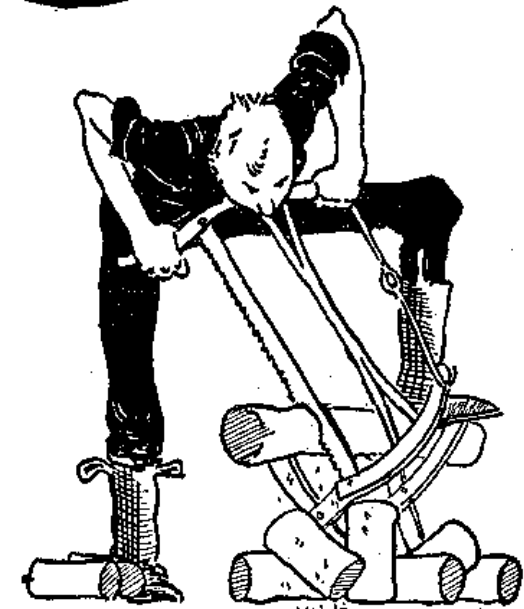
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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

# the Register



**LET'S  
GO!**

**OCTOBER**

Volume XXXIV

**1919**

Number One

Girls, We Served Your Mothers in  
Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear  
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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

# HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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## *The Register Staff, 1919-20*

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News-- Fred White, Editor

Karl Kharas

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Class '20, Adrian Westberg

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Talent: Frances Patton, Paul Leussler

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Howard Turner, Regina McNany, Willard Vienot

Photography: Nelson Mekeel

Proofreader: Mary Urc

KENNETH BAKER, Business Mgr.      WALTER METCALFE, Ass't Bus. Mgr.

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## Dedication

*To that wonderful school spirit which has characterized the student body of Omaha High School in past years; to the rapidly developing, new-born spirit of the student body of the years 1919-20; to the spirit of "LET'S GO" which characterizes the whole city of Omaha; we dedicate this, the opening number of the Register.*

*W. Robert Jenkins*

# THE REGISTER

VOL. XXXIV

OMAHA, NEBR., OCTOBER, 1919

NUMBER 1

## EDITORIALS

It is impossible for one person or group of persons to edit a paper which is representative of a student body of two thousand pupils. The student body, in order to be thoroughly represented, must cooperate with the editor; declaring themselves associate editors. Now that the war is over, Kaiser Bill is put out of the way, and school life has practically returned to normal, it is time that the spirit and energy of the student body became normal. This condition is attained only when there is an overflow of school spirit and pep. Therefore, if we are normal we are more than willing to get behind our school paper and boost it. If we are below normal we will let the Staff run our paper as best they can.

Did you know that, if one-tenth of the students in school got a little one-eighth of a page ad for each month, we could have a fifty-page *Register* with cartoons, snapshots, and everything that goes to make a paper interesting? If another one-tenth would hand in an article of less than fifty words, there would be an abundance of material from which to pick our copy; and still there would be four-fifths of the students who were not interested enough to contribute their time and energy to the production of a good paper. Wake up folks! See the possibilities you have to make your paper the best in the country! Don't be normal or subnormal; try to be abnormal. LET'S GO.



Don't be a button; it works only when it is pushed.



We had the privilege of entertaining the State Teachers last week at their annual convention. The school upheld its standards very creditably; more than living up to their reputation for courtesy and consideration. One of the teachers assured us that the agitation concerning the change of location for the convention was not in the least caused by the treatment accorded the visitors by the city at large and especially by Central High School faculty and students. We sincerely hope that the school has done its bit to restore Omaha to the good graces of the State; a position that the city has very nearly lost because of the thoughtlessness of an element which we are glad to say does not belong to our school. We are glad to have had you with us, teachers, and will always extend to you a hearty welcome.

For activities in every possible direction the school has been busily preparing. Lessons have come into line. The football team has exhibited its mettle, romped away with a goodly proportion of the games, and lost one. The regiment gives promise of a fine showing. The two senior classes have organized and the junior class is preparing to form. All this has taken two months' time, and with the final completion of our preparations we find ourselves far into the first term of the school year. In proportion to the time spent is the care with which all this has been done. Now that we are ready to launch forth on the long stretch of the winter months, we are unusually well-fitted to meet whatever situations may arise. The only danger lies in the possibility of our enthusiasm's ebbing away. We should start while this spirit is at its height, while it alone would carry us through. The time is now at hand. Let's go and let's keep going.

EMILY ROSS.



Some of the state teachers who were here last week returned to their native haunts with sunburned tonsils. A prominent Omaha doctor diagnosed the case and declared the cause of the trouble was watching Omaha grow.



The world is looking to-day for facts more than at any previous time in its history. Anything that is mere heresy or talk is not heeded by the public. I feel that the students want facts and not fiction and so I am going to give them a few good solid facts.

The *Register* has been delayed in publication because of various reasons which cannot be laid to the door of the *Register Staff* or any person now connected with the *Staff*. The present officials of the paper are doing their utmost to give to you a high grade of paper and at the same time to hurry things along so as to make up for the lost time. The cooperation of the student body is the main element in making a success or a failure of the paper. Your cooperation will assure for the school the liveliest paper the school has ever seen.

The most effective method of cooperation, the one that gains the greatest results, is the cooperation with the business department. We must have ads and the success of the paper is almost proportional to the number of paid ads received. The size of our *Register* depends on the money on hand to pay our bills. The money on hand to pay our bills depends on the number of ads.

Make it a point to get a contract blank from the business manager and LET'S GO AND GET ADS for the sake of a better *Register*.

KENNETH BAKER.



We are trying to revive interest in our Literary Department. Read it. You'll like it.



### WHAT MA SAYS

Ma says I got a dirty face,  
She says my tie is outa place,  
And that my manners spell disgrace,  
I don't care.

She says I got a ragged shirt,  
That she can't tell it from the dirt,  
I'd like to tell her, "That don't hurt,"  
But I don't dare.

Ma gets so mad she'd like to bust,  
When I come home all full o' dust,  
Then she starts, and says I must  
Try and care.

I tried but Gee! there's no excuse,  
The buttons on my coat came loose,  
All I can say is, "What's the use,  
'To try an' care?"

O. B. '22.

### TOP KNOTS

The coiffures of the feminine part of this school are, indeed, fearfully and wonderfully made. The glistening curls, and puffs and rolls, and knobs, like buttresses and turrets, make our study halls appear like many towered Camelot. Of course the most common mode is to draw the hair straight back from the forehead, and increase the side and most of the back hair by means of rubbing or padding (or both) so that it may be made to hang in huge puffs, like toy balloons, on the sides of the head. As an after thought a tiny knob, about the size of a walnut is placed in the back. A few girls have enough hair left after completing the hanging-baskets at the sides to make large, shining rolls across the tops of their heads. This is, however, purely velvet, with the same headdress in the back and on the sides, we often find the hair in front parted in the middle and combed tightly, and gleamingly back. This is a sad aping of the recent masculine weakness, the only improvement being the substitution of brillantine in the case of girls for vaseline, the joy of the masculine mind. In spite of the popularity of defying the force of gravitation by the extended side effect, some are more original. A few, believing their ears unusually attractive, and being overcome with admiration for new earrings, dare to expose tabooed ear and pile all their hair, save only a dip over one eye, atop

their heads. I met a damsel not long ago in the hall with frizzled bangs. Across the top of her head from one pearl-adorned ear to the other extended a single huge, glossy roll. One freshman of classic tastes, droops her hair over eyes and ears, knots it on the top of her head, and binds it around with two velvet bands. This is very effective, looking as much like a Greek goddess as tow in color (or lack of color) will allow. The "Mary Pickford" curls have nearly departed, but curls in general, like the poor, we have with us forever. Few, who can brush in, curl in, or purchase a curl can permanently resist it. Then there is the conservative overlapping of doughnuts around the head, and the new fashion of rolling ends under in a high roll somewhat puffed at the sides, and supporting the whole structure by a tiny knot. And—oh well, what's the use! Because of—or perhaps in spite of all this we are still "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

M. R. '21.

### THE SOUTH CORRIDOR

I am not in a very jovial mood as I go through the halls this morning. Somehow the world seems upside down and nothing appears normal. Down at the south corner of the south hall, however, I observe a pair of youthful lovers, and the sight curls my unwilling lips into a smile. How he worships her—with his eyes. Or rather, with his good right eye, for he keeps one eye on the teacher threatening nearby; one on his lady love. He swings on her locker door, the while she daintily powders her nose and pats her hair. She gives him an enquiring side-glance from her big eyes. He is too young and too ill-versed in the ways of the world to hide the delight this gives him. He grins foolishly. I who have been guilty of rudeness in watching them this long while, burst into laughter at this and pass on quickly down the hall. There is something so inexplicably funny about a boy playing the game for the first time. It moves one to laughter, the kind that is akin to tears.

My spell of the blues is over now. One may not long indulge the luxury in the South Hall. I am considering my chances for a good recitation in the Latin class, and have decided that they are very slim, when I am interrupted by a bang and hear rustling sounds of much paper being scattered over the floor. At the same time cries of "Fresh" arise from every part of the hall. I hurry forward, for this is a sight not to be missed. There stands the ill-fated youth, quite stunned, while some of his friends pick up his papers. He is no freshman, I am certain. Perhaps for that reason he is the more embarrassed. In the parlance of our slangy times, he is fussed to the nth degree. He goes quickly down the hall, his countenance from brow to chin, suffused with painful blushes. Even the lobes of his ears are red. The kindly, good-humored laughter ripples in his wake. We all know that he is calling himself a clumsy fool, an idiot, and other more or less uncomplimentary terms. We laugh, I think, not so much at *him*, as at the recollection of ourselves in a like predicament.

The noise in the hall has grown from a murmur to a loud clatter. Soon it descends again to a murmur. It is almost hushed altogether when the first bell rings. It is uncanny—that hush before the first bell. Then, there arises a perfect uproar of noises through the halls. A casual observer would judge that the ringing of the bell is a novel and thrilling experience. There is a general panic and three minutes of bedlam. The library is crowded with applicants for admission. Confusion reigns supreme. Then quiet descends on the hall, broken only by an occasional footstep echoing through the corridor.

—L. O.

## NEWS

### THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The first regular meeting of the Student Association was held in the Auditorium on October 8. The election of officers proved to be a most exciting event. The student body was surprised at itself for the great show of interest and enthusiasm it displayed in the election. The results were as follows: President, Otto Nelson; Vice President, Merrill Russell; Secretary, Lois Thompson; Advertising Manager, Kenneth Baker; Chairman of the Reception Committee, James Holmquist; Student members of the Athletic Council, Nathan Jacobs and Merrill Northwall; Cheer Leaders, Charles Grimes and Carlton Evans. The officers were well selected and are capable in every way of carrying out the duties intrusted to their care. LET'S GET BEHIND THEM AND PUT THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OVER THE TOP.

### CHANGE OF TIME

The change of time was welcomed with joy by most of the students. Many of us had heretofore been going to school when it was very dark. In fact, it was so early when the Moser brothers left their northern habitation that the neighbors thought they were attending night school. Many similar cases of students having a hard time to get to the early morning school could be cited, but suffice it to say here that Central High was glad to get back to nature's own time.

### STATE U. COMMISSIONS

Many Central High School alumni are among the list of appointees for commissions in the R. O. T. C. at the State University. Wallace Craig, Samuel Gordon, Charles Hall, Ray Striker, Jacob Davidson and Russel

Funkhouser are among the list. There are probably many others who received commissions but we haven't time before going to press to write for particulars.

### MASS MEETINGS

The first mass meeting of the year to boost football was held in the Auditorium Friday morning before the South High game. Mulligan, Baker, Rockwell and Turner urged us to get up steam and start off right.

The biggest mass meeting that has been held this year was to encourage the team for the Des Moines game. If the results of the game were far from our fond hopes, the enthusiasm of the students was shown in cheering and in talks by Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Masters and Mr. A. D. Peters. Louis Rockwell, Pete Campbell, Texas Robertson and Art Logan also spoke.

### FACULTY NEWS

A tea was given for the Faculty in the library Friday afternoon, October 17th. Members of the Faculty who have been overseas spoke on the war. Interesting talks were given by Miss Fullway, Miss O'Sullivan, Miss Thomas, Miss Jenkins, and Mr. Gulgard.

Members of the Faculty and student body of the school wish to extend through the *Register* their most sincere sympathy to Miss Mona Rossiter of the office, who recently lost her sister.

Miss Kate McHugh, former principal of Central High School, is giving a course in modern drama, which many of the Faculty are attending.

Most of the Faculty enjoyed "Seventeen" and declare that they, who deal daily with our local Willie Baxters, can indeed sympathize with Lola Pratt's host.

**SENIOR CLASS ELECTION**

Perhaps the most exciting senior class election the High School has ever seen was held in room 215 on the afternoon of October 24. Spirit was intensely high, and as a result the largest ballots in several years was cast. The run for the presidency was unusually close, the vote being 98 to 91. The other races as a whole were very close also, and none of the candidates were elected by any very great majority. The results of the election were as follows: President, Ralph Campbell; Vice-President, Frances Patton; Secretary, James Holmquist; Treasurer, Fern Goodwin; Reporter, Adrian Westberg; Sergeants-at-Arms, Delmar Eldredge and Cathrine Hadfield; Class Teachers, Miss Towne, Mr. Mulligan, and Dr. Senter.

**LIBRARY REGULATIONS**

Through the efforts of last year's Student Council and the Faculty, the Library difficulties have to a large extent been solved. The number of cases where students have abused the honor system has decreased greatly. If every student will lend his or her influence toward completely upholding the honor system, we can boast of a library that is a fine example of the school spirit and the integrity of the school at large. Be careful about charging books! Be careful about the regulations in regard to the South Hall!

**CLASS OF '22**

Events in the sophomore class are not very numerous, but this does not by any means signify that this class is a dead one. It is natural for the undergraduates to be quiet, unassuming workers. They are the dark horses of future years. This condition of affairs makes it necessary for the sophomore editor to deal largely in futures. Our offering of football and basket ball men is excellent. With such men as Beerke, Stribling, Polard, Ingwersen, Johnston, and the Dimond brothers we cannot fail to uphold Omaha's standards.

**FEBRUARY CLASS ELECTION**

The February graduating class has elected the following officers: President, Edwin Wilmarth; Vice-President, Clara Barenstein; Secretary, Ruth Parker; Treasurer, Frank Drdlik; Sergeants-at-Arms, Rose Smead and Mike Huller; Class Teachers, Miss Towne and Mr. McMillan.

**ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL**

Regardless of the constant demands for money for war relief and various charitable funds, Central High students made a very generous contribution to the Roosevelt memorial fund.

The money secured will be placed in a national fund to help erect a monument in memory of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

**EXTRA!! POIPER!! WE'RE GETTING INTO THE MOVIES**

The only thing taken was our departure Tuesday evening. Most of us agree that that is the most interesting part of our school work.

The Senior classes reciting in Room 312 presented the fourth act of "The Merchant of Venice" in the school auditorium on October 31. All the parts were well taken. The cast follows:

**Second Hour Class**

Shylock: George Benolken  
Antonio: Edward Hall  
Bassanio: Noyes Sutton  
Gratiano: Willard Emrick  
Duke: Morlyn Combs  
Salerio: Ralph Parker  
Portia: Flora Marsh  
Nerissa: Mildred Byrne

**Seventh Hour Class**

Shylock: Otto Nelson  
Antonio: Wendell Wilson  
Bassanio: Corbit Hoffman  
Gratiano: Roy Smith  
Duke: Rudyard Norton  
Salerio: Philip Cronk  
Portia: Sara Faier  
Nerissa: Mildred Parks.

**ALUMNI**

Frances Howell of the graduating class of 1919 is spending the winter in Florida, at the home of her sister.

Dorothy Collier and Winifred Brandt of the class of '19 are now attending school at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Many of the class of '19 are now attending the University of Nebraska. A few of these are Ray Striker, Virgil Northwall, Walter White, Betty Kennedy, Zoe Shalek, Phil Carlson, Alice Huntington, Gwen McCoy, Russell Funkhouser, and Harley Anderson.

Dorothy Cavanaugh, of the class of '17, after spending two years at National Park Seminary, is now attending the University at Lincoln.

Margaret Parish of the class of '19 is now at Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Illinois.

Wallace Shepard, '18, and Donald Shepard, '18 are both in business with the Omaha Steel Works.

Fay Porter '13 is with Forbes Coffee Company.

Robert Reynolds of the class of 1920 took advance college entrance exams and is now attending Princeton.

Richard Reynolds is spending his second year at Mercersburg.

Philip Downs is in the insurance business with the Wilcox-Burns Company.

Loring Elliott, '12, is also in the insurance business with the Physicians Casualty and Health Company.

Cornelia Baum is in her first year at Marlborough School at Los Angeles, California.

Thomas Findley, '19, is now at Princeton. He attended Princeton prep last year where he made an excellent scholastic record.

Sievers Susman, '12, recently moved to Kansas City, where he intends to reside.

DeWeenta Conrad is at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Helen Rogers and Katherine Davis are at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Jean Kennedy is making a name for herself at Mount Holyoke College. She was recently elected secretary of the freshman class at that school.

**EXCHANGES**

"The Spectator," West High School, Waterloo, Ia. Your literary department contains some very good stories. Your cover design might stand out a little more.

"The Voice," South High, Youngstown, Ohio. Your joke department is about the best we have seen. Keep it up. "The abolishment of Strikes" is exceptionally good.

"The Record," Girls High School, Louisville, Ky. Your October cover is about the best we have seen. Your jokes are also very good.

"The Tooter," South High, Omaha, Nebr. Your Literary Department is weak, and a few more jokes would help wonderfully.

"Red & White," Lake View High School, Chicago, Ill. We would suggest that you make your cover design stand out a little clearer. Your jokes, and "The Nutshell News" are very good.

If you have a bit of news,  
Send it in.

Or a joke that will amuse,  
Send it in.

A story that is true  
An incident that's new  
We want to hear from you!  
Send it in.

Will your story make us laugh?  
Send it in.

Do you have a photograph?  
Send it in.

Never mind about the style,  
If its only worth the while,  
And will make the reader smile,  
Send it in.



### HI-Y CLUB

The first meeting of the Hi-Y Club was held in the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of October 24. The largest attendance the club has ever had heretofore was about one hundred and thirty. The attendance that evening was a little over one hundred and fifty. Mr. George Campbell and his quartet entertained with a number of selections which went right to the spot with the boys. He conducted a short community singing service in the characteristic way that only he can give. Mr. Dwight Lewis of Des Moines gave the main talk of the evening. He gave a regular heart to heart talk such as appeals to the high school boy. His comparison of the boy who merely gets by and the boy who really succeeds was remarkably strong and convincing. Every boy who was present took home with him some thought that he will probably use at some time or other to his moral benefit.

Colonel Anderson of the Cadet Regiment introduced to the boys the subject of Bible study. He gave the boys a definite goal to work toward, presented to them the program for this year, and showed them the benefits of Bible study.

The meeting was successful in the highest degree and the new President, Ralph Campbell, is to be congratulated on the result of his efforts.

### L. D. S.

The Lincoln Debating Society held its first regular meeting of the semester in 219, Friday, September 19th. The work of the society for the term was outlined and put well under way. Judging from the spirit in which the meeting was conducted the L. D. S. promises to be the most active boy's society in the school.

The second meeting of the L. D. S. was held in 235, Friday, October 10th. David Robel as "Padaerewski" and Fred Schwartz as "Izzy Hughman" proved themselves artists of rare ability. Frank Drdlik in his sarcastic boost of a bolshevist candidate for the presidency was the main attraction on the literary side. Mr. Woolery gave an appropriate and well received talk on the real value of the high school debating societies. The L. D. S. welcomes the awakening of the rival debating societies which have thus far failed to show themselves.

### WEBSTER DEBATING SOCIETY

At the opening meeting of the Webster Debating Society held Friday October 31, the following officers were elected to hold office for the ensuing year. President, Cecil Simmons; Vice-President, Charles Puls; Secretary, Frank Bonnell; Treasurer, Marion Wilmouth; Sergeants-at-Arms, George Benolken and James Morton; Teachers, Mr. Woblery and Mr. Smidt; Advertising Manager, Crawford Folmer.

### NEW FRENCH CLUB ORGANIZED

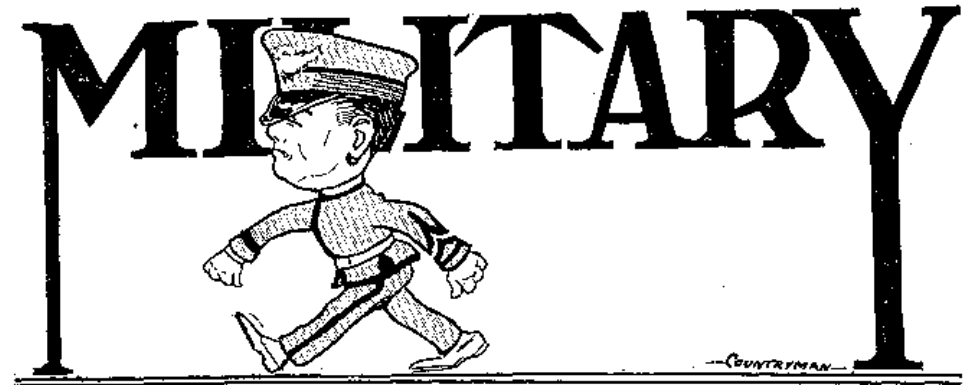
A new French Club has been recently organized. The officers are President, Dorothy Johnson; Vice-President, Laura Bedford; Secretary, Mary Ure; Treasurer, Louis Somberg. The first regular meeting was held October 14. A delightful group of French selections was rendered by Miss Woodbridge. She completed the program by the singing of the stirring French Marseillaise. The second meeting was held October 28. The program consisted of the singing of French songs and a short business meeting.

Its goal set when it was organized. Its goal consists of two aims: Friendship among the girls of the student body, and higher scholarship. Its officers were selected with these aims in view and the Club is to be congratulated for its wisdom in choosing. Helen Winkleman, Helen Turpin, Marjorie Wyman and Evelyn Johanson fill the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Under the leadership of these girls the Club has taken in fifty new members since September, staged several entertainments, and is now directing its efforts towards the production of a Russian play.

### STUDENT CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Student Club has been going full force. It is taking great strides toward the accomplishment of the

With such accomplishments behind it and such aims ahead we hardly think it necessary to say to the Student Club anything about "LET'S GO."



### NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

According to Major James A. Moss of the United States Army, the non-commissioned officers are the backbone of any military organization. If that be true, the Regiment must surely stand firm and straight this year, because the backbone is unusually strong. They are receiving rigid training all the time and are developing themselves into excellent leaders. They are losing the bossing spirit and learning the true fundamentals of leadership.

Under this training they hope to become the most efficient group of officers the school has ever seen. They will gradually develop themselves so that they are fit to advance from the position of supporting backbone to the more responsible position of the vital brain power of the Cadet Regiment.

### THE ENGINEERS

The Engineers are undergoing a complete reorganization this year. The old body is defunct, and a new body will have to be formed and approved by the faculty. This organization is a vital element in school life and the choice should be very carefully made. We only hope that the former high standard of the organization will be upheld by the new body. If they can do this the approval and support of the student-body is assured.

## THE C. O. C.

The C. O. C. is to the military department what the brain is to our bodies. It is the thinking part of the Regiment. It receives the impulses stimulated by the faculty, the student-body, or the public, and flashes back the order to the various portions of the department. It is the center of emotions, impulses, feelings, sensations, actions, and some of the illness of the organization. It started out in infancy at the beginning of the year but it is developing rapidly. At first its action was uncertain and faltering, but as time goes on it becomes a firmly established body, carrying out its plans and acting on its own initiative. It has definite plans in view. Stunts are to be pulled at the football games, plans are being made for the hearty support of all school activities, and they will close the year by the production of the Road Show. Here's to the best year possible in the C. O. C.

The officers for this year are: President, Jack Bittinger; Vice-President, Cecil Simmons; Secretary, Charles Puls; Treasurer, Leslie Van Nostrum; Sergeant-at-arms, Otto Nelson and Richard Wagner.

## "Who'd a Thunkut."

One beautiful, balmy, autumn afternoon I came upon a camp situated near the Northwall of Sternhill. Seeing no one and not wishing to intrude, I lay in wait. In a short time I heard a RUSSELL in the bushes and my PULS beat hard and fast as the situation was rather tense. A young man who I later learned was Mr. Smith entered the clearing followed by Mrs. Smith ANDERSON.

"Get in your trunk and find the fishing rods," said Mrs. Smith. "I can't, I haven't got McKie," answered Mr. Smith. "I know; it's under the cot," exclaimed Bobbie.

With fishing rods in hand and armed with bait and a fish basket they left in the direction from which they had come. Then for the first time I noticed that the surrounding WOOD was very beautiful with PLOTTS of BROWN and GREEN. Following close after the camping party I came into sight of a beautiful river.

Staying in the bushes I watched the trio bait their lines and start casting. Mrs. Smith and Bobbie kept pulling out fish after fish.

"Say, man, you must be fishing for DIMONDS, your results are so rare," mentioned Mrs. Smith.

"I'm afraid you'll never be a FISCHER, dad," giggled Bobbie.

"You give me a PAYNE the way you gab around," grunted Mr. Smith.

"KASTMAN, and just HOPE-

WELL, and you'll get a bite," consoled Mrs. Smith.

He did and pulled out a whopper

It was so big that it would almost take a CABLE to hold the fish.

Taking their catch they returned to camp where Mr. Smith proceeded to build a fire. Mrs. Smith, having sent Bobbie after the calf, turned toward the making of the fire. I followed Bobbie and watched him look for the animal. Finally he METCALFE after much trouble for she would never stay where they would PARKER. The calf, feeling very good, started to play with Bobbie. The ups and DOWNS that she made with him clinging to DE LONG tail purely showed that he was no COUNTRYMAN. Not wishing to FOWLER he soon let go.

We hurried back to camp where Mr. Smith was still laboring to build a fire. "Say, Mabel, is this WOOD-WORTH anything," queried Mr. Smith. "It will BERNHARDT if you once get it started and please hurry or we'll never FRY these fish," answered Mrs. Smith. "WILSON ever come back with that calf?" "I'll ring the CAMPBELL to make him hurry," suggested Mrs. Smith.

The fire going good, they commenced to dry the big fish. "You BAKER and don't forget to TURNER when she is BROWN," said Mrs. Smith. *Exit.*

—LINAE ANDERSON '20

MILITARY SECTION OF THE REGISTER  
"SQUIBS"

Captain McKie, to recruit—"Are you alien?"

Recruit—"No, I've been feeling fine lately, thank you."

Captain Grimes to Rookie—"Your left sock is on in-side out. Correct that at once."

Rookie—"I know it's on inside out but there's a hole on the other side."

"Hams" Evans to brother Bolshevik—"Why, man, you've never drilled."

"I have. Why I've drilled so hard that the drill became a bore."

Heard in Chemistry.

R. Noreen—"Nelson, how close were you to that answer?"

O. Nelson—"I was just two seats away."

Some one has said that Charles Grimes and Alex McKie are going to start wearing aprons, so that they can tie their recruits to the apron strings.



## WHO'S WHO ON OUR TEAM

Rockwell, our captain is back from the fields of France with the fighting spirit and we are looking to him to lead our team to victory. He knows the fighting game and is a natural fighter himself.

"Texas" Robertson, our star full-back, comes from Texas and is an all round athlete. He is a clean sportsman and always plays a clean game. His long distance passing is sensational and causes much uneasiness in the lines of our enemies.

"Hobb" Turner, a Purple and White veteran, is a tackle and is always in the thick of the fight. When Hobb gets through the opposing line—'nuf said.

Chesno is our guard and he is right there. Ask the fellow who played against him in the last game. He hits 'em hard and stands with his back to the wall.

Ayers is another Purple and White veteran. He played on our eleven last year and as guard this year he is helping to keep our stone wall impenetrable. When Lynt is in the game, our team knows it—so does the other team.

Logan is also a veteran and an all round Central man. Ezra is always playing a hard, clean game, and aids in rolling up some of the scores which have made our team famous.

"Pete" Campbell is our pilot and always has his hand (and head too) on the throttle. He played on last year's team and is rated as one of the best quarter-backs in the State. He will tell you all about it when he speaks at the next mass meeting.



Moser, "Mose," is a veteran and won his fame as center on the team for the last two years. He is a hard fighter and always holds up his part of the line. He's an all round good fellow.

Swoboda is one of our speedy half backs who makes some gains in every game. "Swob" hits the line with a "lud" that makes yards. We heard from him on last year's eleven.

"Swede" Anderson is our other half back, who is always smashing the opposing line for a yard or two. He plays his position well and is a coming star. "Swede" was the sensation on last year's second team. Ask Mr. Schmidt.

Willmarth, who sustained a fractured collar bone in the game with South High, has been out of the game. Our team missed his presence. He is back at work now, however, and is plugging the line in his old form.

These men are doing their very best to put Omaha High across.

Boost them with all your might and help them to win the State championship. LET'S GO GET LINCOLN'S GOAT.

#### CENTRAL vs. CREIGHTON

September 27, 1919

The first game of the season was quickly put behind us when we easily whitewashed Creighton on their own field by the score of 21 to 0. The three touchdowns were made successively by Campbell, Wilmarth, and Logan.

#### CENTRAL vs. COUNCIL BLUFFS

October 5, 1919.

Our ancient enemy, Council Bluffs, was disastrously defeated when we piled against them the satisfying score of 39 to 0. Robertson was the star of the game, making 27 points of the entire score. The other 12 points were made by Swoboda, our speedy half-back.

#### CENTRAL vs. SOUTH HIGH

October 12, 1919

We were amply avenged for our last year's defeat when we romped away with South High in a rough and hard fought battle which ended with near disaster for two of our players. Wilmarth suffered a cracked collar-bone, which has caused his absence from the succeeding games. "Swede" Anderson received a wrenched shoulder, but is still with us.

Swoboda, and Robertson did most of the work of piling up a score of 74 to 0.

#### CENTRAL vs. NORFOLK

October 17, 1919

The first of our series of out of town games was won without much trouble when the Norfolk team went down beneath "Mully's" players with the score of 55 to 0. Robertson and Swoboda made the two spectacular plays of the game, which was marked by its clean playing, neither side being penalized. Norfolk was outclassed and outplayed, the odds favoring the purple and White from the start.

#### CENTRAL vs. DES MOINES

October 25, 1919

" 'Tis easy enough to be pleasant  
When life flows along like a song,  
But the man worth while  
Is the man who can smile  
When everything goes dead wrong."

It is very easy to smile and be pleasant when only victory is your lot. The time when it is hard to keep a stiff lip, show a bold front and keep up your interest, is when you have a disheartening, joy-killing defeat to swallow. This, however, is our lot and it is up to us to show the real stuff that Central High is made of. Our team is an excellent team but we will have to admit that the Des Moines aggregation is super-excellent. We won't dodge the facts nor try to give excuses but, admitting that we were squarely and fairly beaten, we will hereby firmly resolve to lose no more. The state championship is still a shining goal before us. Let us each one determine to do our bit towards this goal. "LET'S GO AFTER THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP AND GET IT."

#### CENTRAL vs. SIOUX CITY

Our Purple and White eleven defeated the strong Sioux City team in one of the most sensational and thrilling games ever witnessed, when, in a game which was marked by long runs and successful forward passes, the Omaha eleven walloped the Sioux by a score of 30 to 21.

This remarkable victory for our team is due to the wonderful playing of the "Swoboda-Robertson Combination" and the strong teamwork of every man on our team. The passing of Robertson was a feature of the game, his long passes being accurate and going straight to their mark on each attempt. The other end was strong with Swoboda's receiving. His thirty and forty yard runs and his success in hitting the line for many yards proved fatal to the Sioux eleven.

Sioux City made all its points in the first quarter with three touchdowns and goals, Omaha making one touchdown in this period. In the third quarter the Purple and White eleven came across strong and succeeded in crossing the goal for two more touchdowns. Swoboda ran forty yards for Omaha's last touchdown in the fourth quarter. During the last half of the game Sioux City was completely outplayed and their disaster was inevitable.

Now our team has showed us what it is, and for the remaining games of the season we must get behind it and push and boost. The hard battles which are ahead of it must not be faced by the team alone. We all must help win the victory and it will seem the sweeter. Let's go.

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## NEWS

The high school boys of a school in Wisconsin have called a strike and have quit work. Some of their demands are a six-hour day, no teachers over twenty-five years of age, free lunch for seniors, pool tables and phonographs for the recreation rooms, half a day on Friday, and a passing grade of fifty per cent instead of seventy-five.

In attempting to illustrate to the class the inherent trait of the English in holding fast to a custom, the American history teacher told of an attempt to blow up both houses of Parliament. The plot was somehow discovered by the King and a guard was posted about the Parliament buildings. She illustrated her point by saying that these guards are still there. Charles Puls is very anxious to know whether the guards are the same ones who were posted there several hundred years ago. Any enlightenment on this subject would be appreciated as he is losing much sleep over it. The danger of over-taxing the young man, as he has a very delicate constitution, and the loss to the high school on account of his neglect of his pawnshop has lead the *Register* to urge your hearty cooperation in overcoming this state of mind.

Be quick to kick  
If things seem wrong,  
But kick to us  
And make it strong.  
To make things right  
Gives us delight,  
If we are wrong,  
And you are right.

## WISDOM

A man resembles a worm to a marked degree. He comes into the world, crawls around for a while, and is finally picked up by some chicken.

You can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how hard you soak it.

If what we don't know won't hurt us, most of us are immune from harm.

Advice is the most useless thing in the world. Those who could best profit by it won't heed it and those who are likely to heed it need it the least.

The time when life's affairs begin to seem entirely wrong,  
Is when you've started butting in  
Where you don't belong.

All drunkards sleep peacefully. People that sleep peacefully break no laws. People that break no laws are good citizens. All good citizens deserve praise. Therefore, all drunkards deserve praise.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Teachers are requested to hire teamsters to do their grading.

Arthur Burnham of the San Carlo grand opera players will sing to the members of the American Legion in the town hall tonight. All overseas veterans who are accustomed to privations and hardships are requested to be present at this perpetration.

There will be a sale on specially selected O. L. D. storage chickens at the Auditorium tomorrow morning.

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## RIDDLES

Why is the *Register* like a girl?  
Because every fellow should have  
one of his own and not borrow from  
other fellows.

Why is a little dog in a refrigerator  
like one leg of a right angle?

Answer.—Because its a purp-in-de-cooler.

## The Latin Language

Everybody's dead who spoke it,  
Everybody's dead who learnt it,  
God bless 'em—they surely earnt it!

'Tis easy enough to be pleasant  
When a girl has nothing to test her;  
But the girl worth while is the girl  
who can smile  
At the end of the first semester.

Beauty lies in woman's eyes—  
And lies and lies and lies.

Did you ever consider how absence  
makes the marks grow rounder?

Inquiry being made as to how the  
lady managed to get such even de-  
signed scallops on her pies, Sally was  
summoned and the question duly put  
to her. The guests' emotions were  
somewhat stirred when she replied:  
"O, dat's easy; I jes' uses my false  
teeth."

Senior (sadly)—"Ah, everything is  
different from what it was in my  
young days."

Freshman—"Except the jokes."

Mr. Mulligan—"Foul!"

Pete C.—"Where are the feathers?"

Mr. Mulligan—"This is a picked  
team, you idiot."

Minister—"Deacon, will you lead  
in prayer?"

(The deacon snored on.)

Minister again—"Deacon, will you  
lead—"

Deacon (awakening)—"It isn't my  
lead; I dealt."

Mr. Kully: "So you've met my  
son at Central High School?"

Ralph Parker: "Sure! We slept  
in the same study hall."

Wood S: "I don't know what to  
do with my week end."

Elton B.: "Put your hat on it."

'T was in a restaurant they met,  
Romeo and fair Juliet.

'Twas there he first fell into debt,  
For Rome owed what Juli-et.

Hob: "Geel! but I had a funny  
dream last night!"

Lewie: "Yes, I saw you with her."

Heard in lunch room—

Miss O'Sullivan—"What does the  
paramoeceum feed upon?"

Frances S.—"It eats decayed vege-  
tarians."

"Doc Senter is a great musician."

"How's that?"

"He can tickle the ivories."

"I can't believe it."

"Well, its this way. He tells a joke  
once in a while to his chemistry class  
and it tickles them."

Eloise S.—"My sister got a pearl  
from a clam."

Mildred W.—"That's nothing; my  
sister got a diamond from a lobster."

Miss Gross—What is the meal you  
eat in the morning called?

Eloise S.—Oatmeal.

Ethel W.—"Goodie, goodie, was  
that a strike or a punt, Delmar?"

Delmar E.—"I think so."

We have something far better  
than "They shall not pass," "I regret  
that I have but one life to loose,"  
"Fire when you see the whites of  
their eyes," etc. Yes, it is far better,  
far more inspiring, and more widely  
quoted. Here it is: "WE WANT  
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The Phrenologist—"Yes sir, by feeling the bumps on your head I can tell what sort of a fellow you are."

Mr. Doolan—"O! belave it will give ye more ov an oidea wot sort ov a waman me woife is."

Max: "Sergeant Folmer, have the company fall out."

Crawf: "Disarrange, men."

Miss Burns: "Roscoe, where are your books?"

Baker: "Somebody copped them in the lunch room."

Miss Burns (soberly) "How much did you pay him for it?"

"Milton was the greatest writer the world has ever known."

"Aw, that's all bunk," says Hobb, "Any time Sandy Griswold can't beat Milton, that's the day when hosses quits eatin' hay." Oh, Ed?

Miss Clarke: "Arthur, did you read the scene which the noted Jewish writer added to Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice?"

Woodman: "No mam."

Miss Clarke: "I've told you time and again not to come to class unprepared. What is your excuse?"

Woodman: "Why, Miss Clarke, I can't read Jewish."

Robel: "I know where you can get a good chicken dinner for fifteen cents."

Grimes: "Where?"

Robel: "At the feed store."

Miss Parker: "In the Civil War the men stopped fighting when night fell."

Helen W. "That was because so many of the soldiers belonged to the Union."

Swede A. (in Des Moines) "Do you suppose I could get a check cashed here?"

Tex R.: Sure, nobody knows you."

Bartie Egan: "Have you *Fresh Air in Jerusalem*."

Miss Shields: "What???"

Bartie: "*Fresh Air in Jerusalem*, by Van Dyke."

Miss Shields: "Oh, you mean *Out of Doors in the Holy Land*."

Mr. McM.: "What is a modern problem that the courts should try to settle at once?"

Ruth A.: (Very gravely) "Matrimonial Difficulties."

Mr. McM.: "Why so serious, Ruth?"

Hobb Turner (at Norfolk) "I love the country because everything smacks of freshness here."

Eliza Corntassel: "It may in some places but freshness gets no smacks here."

"Cruel boy, why did you cut that worm in two?"

"Because he looked so lonely."

Russel: "Say, Dad, what keeps us from falling off the earth when we are up-side down?"

Father: "The law of gravity of, course."

Harold: "Well, what did they do before the law was passed?"

Clerk: "Do you want a narrow man's comb?"

Edwin R.: "No, I want a comb for a fat man with rubber teeth."

"Now you come right in the house, Edward Hall. I knew I'd catch you throwing stones at those aeroplanes."




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