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The Register

Cooperation Makes the Spirit
—EVERYBODY
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Published Weekly by the Students of the Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska

VOLUME XXXVI

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921

NUMBER 1

A RECORD
BREAKING GRID
TURNOUTProspects for a Purple and
White Championship Team
Very Hopeful

FIVE VETERANS ARE BACK

A record breaking push started out the Purple and White athletics for the coming season when 175 men attended the big booster meeting on September 7 in response to Coach Schmidt's call for football candidates.

George Benolken, a last year's grid letter man, gave the meeting a good send-off by delivering a peppy talk in behalf of Central's athletics. Additional talks were given by Coaches Hill and Schmidt, Principal Masters, Mr. McMillan, Captain Hoerner, Ex-Manager Frank Bunnell, and Manager "Al" Wolf. The co-operation of the faculty was assured by Mr. Masters and Mr. McMillan, while the loyal spirit shown by the enthusiastic athletes in attendance at the meeting gave promise of steadfast student support.

All the uniforms on hand were issued, following the assembly, and a short, snappy practice gave the men a hint of what is in store for them for the coming season.

The following veterans of last year's squad are back to strengthen the 1921 team: Captain "Squink" Hoerner, center; "Kewpie" Stribling and Gallaway, tackles; and Berg and Clark, ends.

Coach Schmidt's Purple and White gridsters will have a hard schedule to buck up against this fall. All the usual opponents are on the list, except our age-old enemy, Lincoln. For some reason, the teams could not be brought together at any convenient date and, as a result, the two schools will be without the annual battle that has been one of the big features every year in sport annals.

The Columbus eleven, reputed to be an aggressive combination, will be added in the place of Lincoln. The Norfolk team also will not appear on the field this year.

Five of the eight contests will be played on local gridirons, the only trips being to St. Joe, North Des Moines, and Sioux City.

It seems that there will be some trouble forthcoming over the matter of obtaining a field on which to play our games, as we have so far been unable to get Rourke Park. However, the games must be played, and, by the time the initial conflict is at hand, we will most likely have a battlefield ready.

The Central High squad will stage the curtain-raiser on October 1, when they will lock horns with the Council Bluffs lads, who will cross the Big Muddy to be entertained here. The following Saturday will find Central and South battling for honors, while on the 15th, the team will enroute for Missouri to clash with the Josies. The fans will again be minus excitement on October 22nd, when Mr. Schmidt and his team will make a call at North Des Moines High.

The Husker moleskin athletes of Beatrice will attempt to vanquish the locals here the following week. On November 4th or 5th the Central lads will play their first contest against Columbus. Sioux City is the next stop on the program and will probably be the last before our wind-up game with Coach Drummond's warriors. This latter contest will be played on Turkey Day and ought to draw a record-breaking crowd.

There is also some possibility of a game being scheduled with some team on November 18th or 19th. A bid for a game on this date has been made by the Scott High School of Toledo, Ohio, to be played there.

The schedule follows:

October	1—Council Bluffs at Omaha.
October	8—South High.
October	15—St. Joseph at St. Joseph.
October	22—North Des Moines at Des Moines.
October	29—Beatrice at Omaha.
November	5—Columbus at Omaha.
November	12—Sioux City at Sioux City.
November	24—Commerce High.

STUART EDGERLY
President Honorary SocietyTHE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
MEETS.Idea Originated by Principal Masters.—
Officers Are Elected.

The members of the National Honor Society held their first meeting, September 14, in the High School Auditorium, in order to elect officers and discuss plans for the coming year.

The officers elected were Stuart Edgerly, president; Kathryn Smith, vice-president; Helen Turpin, corresponding secretary; and Robert Mallory, secretary-treasurer. Three members were appointed to help the faculty draw up a constitution. Those chosen were Rose Murray, Charlotte Denny, and Lloyd Wagner.

The Society pins will be uniform throughout the United States, each chapter being distinguished from the others by the initial of the local high school. It is hoped that in a few years every high school of any size in the United States will have a chapter. With this in view, officers hope the project will bring renown to its author, Mr. Masters, and to Central High School. The idea of organizing this Society was presented and accepted last year by the High School Principal's Organization of the United States. The purpose of the organization is solely to stimulate scholarship and school leadership.

Two steps were taken by the faculty in appointing the members; first, the fourth of the class having the highest grades was selected; then, out of this fourth, a number, not to exceed fifteen per cent of the class, was elected by a faculty committee. The qualities considered were character, initiative, leadership in school, and distinguished service to the school or to the students.

The following members of the graduating class of last June were elected: Hale Baldwin, George Benolken, Cecile Boggs, Gladys Lorraine Charmock, Charlotte Forseman Denny, Stuart Edgerly, Grace Elizabeth Gallagher, Harold J. Jacobs, Robert Fletcher Mallory, Rose Minkin, Rose Murray, Sarah Elizabeth Patton, Sam Samuelson, Charles Selheimer, Kathryn Smith, Jeanette Stout, Ruth Sunderland, Helen Turpin, Lloyd Wagner, and Edmund Wood.

NOTED ENGLISHMAN VISITS
CENTRAL.Greatly Impressed by the American
Methods of School Procedure.

Mr. Frank Bray, of Shepperton, Windy Harbor, Kenilworth, England, paid Central High School the honor of a visit last Wednesday morning, September 14. He is making a three months' tour of the United States and is immensely impressed by the large scale upon which we do things over here.

During the morning Mr. Bray visited a dozen or more classes with Mr. Masters as his guide. In the course of these visits he exclaimed over the lack of embarrassment shown by the pupils while reciting. To him, he said, this was an extraordinary characteristic of the American student.

He also declared that the quietness of the halls filled him with awe, (we're glad he wasn't here lunch hour).

We hope that our English visitor enjoyed his short stay here at Central and that he will carry back to England with him a favorable impression of our educational institution.

SENIOR HI-Y PARTY FOR
FRESHMEN.

Coach Schmidt Boosts Athletics.

The Senior Hi-Y gave a party for the Freshman boys at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. About one hundred and fifty green members of the school congregated to hear talks given by several members of the faculty, and some of the leading seniors in Central High. Eats were given to the fellows after they had enjoyed a William S. Hart production. The general spirit that prevailed was one of good fellowship. Seniors forgot that they were seniors, and freshmen forgot that they were freshmen, while all enjoyed a dip in the pool and a period of fun and frolic.

The first speaker on the programme was Coach Schmidt, who told the fellows something of what he expected of the athletic teams for the coming year, and what freshman boys might do to help make the football team a howling success.

Mr. Schmidt's talk was followed by an address by Lyle, "Squink" Hoerner, the captain of Central's fighting eleven, who gave an opinion on the outlook for the year and a word of advice for the new members of our High School. His message was one of encouragement to the Freshmen, and, at the conclusion of his talk, he was rewarded by much clapping and general signs of approval.

The coach of the basketball team for the coming season next gave a few words of advice and encouragement to the freshmen, which embodied the fact that there will be a chance this year for every fellow who really wishes to work to play basketball on some team or other that Central will turn out.

Wilmer Beerkle, the captain of the basketball team for this year, followed his coach, and, after proclaiming loudly that he was no orator, proceeded to deliver a speech that would have done credit to Daniel Webster himself. Pointing out the trials of the freshmen, he described vividly how the newcomers might best apply their efforts toward making Central High a better institution.

Mr. Gulgard, the commandant; Mr. MacMillan, Mr. Masters, D. L. Dimond, and Mac Ohman delivered messages of great inspiration. George Johnston, president of the Hi-Y, presided over the meeting.

After a more than generous helping of ice cream and a friendly hand-shake all around, the freshmen went home tired and happy, and gloriously—satisfied—with the Hi-Y meeting.

HISTORICAL PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN
AT TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

Choruses of Omaha's four high schools, assisted by students from all the public schools of the city, will present an historical pageant, "NEBRASKA," at the annual State Teachers' Association in November in this city.

This pageant is perhaps the largest production of its kind that has ever been given in Omaha. Over 500 students will participate. Each of the four high schools will appear in parts of equal importance, while students from all the grades will be given the character parts.

The pageant, symbolic in spirit and depicting the history of Nebraska, will be given in three parts, "The Spirit of the West," "The Plainsmen," and "Nebraska and the Nation." It is the work of Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander of Lincoln. The musical scores were prepared by Howard Kirkpatrick of the University School of Music. Many Indian themes run through the general ensemble work.

Miss Lena May Williams, director of Expression in Central High School, and chairman of the pageant, is ably assisted by Miss Harriet Reed, art instructor and vice-chairman, and by Miss Juliet McCune, supervisor of music.

Special committees to aid in this work have been selected from the faculties of the various schools of Omaha.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ONE OF
INTEREST.

Letha Gant, who is in charge of this year's tennis tournament, which commenced September 15, predicts a contest of unusual ability. There are sixteen entries altogether, among them Geraldine Wykoff, runnerup in the junior tennis tournament and Jane Jámrach, this year's municipal champion. The finals will be played Wednesday, September 21.

MONSTROUS MASS MEETING
HELD WEDNESDAY MORNINGStudent Association Campaign Given
Enthusiastic Send-off

FACULTY BEHIND TICKET SALE—100% STRONG

The first mass meeting of the season was held Wednesday morning in the auditorium to boost the Student Activities Campaign which will start on the morning of Monday next.

Were you at the mass meeting? If not you missed an enjoyable half-hour which yielded one of the best mass meetings that Central High School students have ever witnessed. The auditorium was packed with students who were eager to hear what the programme was to be for the coming year. Boundless enthusiasm was registered by all when Kenneth Baker, alumnus, led the entire assembly with cheers that almost shook the plastering from the stable walls of the old school. The band played peppy music that threw everyone into a responsive mood, so that when Kenneth led the cheers with his old undiminished enthusiasm everyone took part in fine spirit.

Mr. McMillan, who introduced all of the speakers that followed, urged the students to accept the belief that the faculty is behind all of the activities and ready to back them to the limit. This was proven when he made the statement that all the faculty had pledged themselves to buy a Student Association Ticket.

Mr. Schmidt, the football coach, followed Mr. McMillan with a speech that rallied everyone present to the banner of the football team. Mr. Schmidt stated that no team had been selected as yet, and that no one would know until October first, just what the line-up would be. He made an urgent request that all the students support the sale of Student Association Tickets and in doing so back the team with the moral support that every team needs to make it a winner.

The captain of the coming football team whom all the students know as "Squink" Hoerner, urged everyone in the school to come forward with all the support that can be mustered and make the coming team know that the student body is behind it. "Squink" suggested that the buying of Student Association Tickets would support the team morally as well as financially. He put a good deal of stress on the fact that the team will need financial support as well as moral backing, since materials cannot be supplied to the members of the team if there is no money with which to buy this material.

The Girl's Glee Club then sang a very beautiful number which seemed more like a presentation by accomplished artists than a group of High School girls.

COLLEGE INFORMATION BUREAU
PLANNED.

Entrance Requirements Explained.

By special arrangement with an Alumnus of Central High School, who is a senior at the University of Nebraska, a series of articles that deal with college life in the State University are to be printed in the REGISTER for the information of those students who desire to become acquainted with certain conditions and requirements of that school. Later on information regarding other colleges will be added.

The colleges of engineering, law, medicine, dentistry, journalism, arts and sciences, fine arts, agriculture, teachers' and business administration will be dealt with separately. The article will tell the requirements of each department, the period of time demanded by the subjects, the traditions of each, and the type of scholastic temperament best suited for each field. Athletics and organizations will also be discussed.

An endeavor will be made to establish such a method of obtaining necessary information from the various colleges and universities throughout the United States in order to provide the students of Central High School with a means of acquainting themselves with the complications connected with entering a college where the surroundings will be strange to them.

Address all queries concerning college requirements, courses and activities to College Information Bureau and place in Register box.

The Register was represented by Mac Ohman, the editor, who stated the new weekly plan of the paper, and urged the support of the entire student body. He stated that by reading the Register, one can keep abreast of the school activities and be a real factor in the school activities.

Everyone was intensely interested when Richard Lovald outlined the intentions of the debating team to come. Richard urged also that everyone back the debating enterprises with the same spirit shown in supporting the other school activities. The biggest opportunity in the way of the debating team this year is the team at Oklahoma City, which is reputed to have won nineteen out of twenty-two debates which were staged last year. This, Richard said, would be the team which Omaha would like most to overcome, and he asked that all the students co-operate in helping the team to win this great victory.

Thunderous applause greeted each speaker, and followed him as he left the stage. Thus everyone was brought to realize his part in the school campaign to be launched next week, and without exception, the entire crowd left the auditorium with the promise to do big things in the coming drive.

GYM CLUB PLANS PAGEANT.

The first weekly meeting of the Gym Club was held Monday, Sept. 19. The club plans to give an elaborate out-door pageant this spring. It will also partake in the pageant to be offered this fall by Miss Lena May Williams.

Miss Platt believes that this year will be unusually successful for the Gym Club, as there are many opportunities for accomplishing a good deal.

The following officers were elected for the year: Arline Rosenberry, president; Ruth Betts, vice-president; Kate Goldstein, secretary; Constance Page, treasurer; Anne Rosenblatt, reporter; and Adrian Westberg, alumni secretary.

CALENDAR

Thursday—The Student
Club, Y. W. C. A.
Friday—S. T. C., 4 p. m.,
Room 425.
Monday—Gym Club, Room
425.
Wednesday—Student Association
Election—Auditorium.

The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

STAFF

Editorial

Editor-In-Chief..... Mac Ohman
 Managing Editors..... Corine Anderson
 Oscar Schalkjer
 Sport..... Albert Wolf
 Military..... Steven Spencer
 Exchange..... Mildred Cohn
 Artist..... John Willmarth

Reporters

Ruth Carlberg, Eva Erixon, Frances Fetterman, Helen Montmorency, Pauline Nelson, Doris Reiff, Polly Robbins, Maxine Foshier, Ferne Thomson, Beatrice Rosenthal, Helen Searns, Alice Fay.

Business

Business Manager..... Victor Eisler
 Circulation Manager..... Milton Abrahams
 Advertising Manager..... Ann Rosenblatt
 Assistant Advertising Manager..... Frank Maritsas

THE REGISTER POLICY

The students of Central High School are the ones most vitally concerned in the welfare of the Register. It is needless to say that without the co-operation of the student body, the Register cannot exist. At the present time, most of the people seem to have either no interest in the matter, or are skeptical as to the outcome of the new plan for editing the school paper. The paper, however, belongs to every one of the students. It should be considered by them as one of the most important factors in school life. The Register is the oracle which proclaims the happenings from week to week, and from day to day. It is the trumpeter that sounds the call to rally round the banner of school spirit which is so badly needed here at Central High.

The new Register will be unlike any other that has ever been published here in Central; but because of the fact that a deviation is made from the regular path, is it necessary that all should become weak-hearted and cry out that the undertaking cannot be a success no matter what the indications on every hand may promise? If weak hearts had been allowed to prevail when Columbus was searching for a western route to India, America might never have been discovered, and look what the world would have lost. Around the corner may be things in store for the school paper that even those who have inaugurated the new system have not even dreamed. It is certain that if the supporters of the expedition become intimidated by their own fears and by the skepticisms of others, failure will be the result. Although a staff has been selected whose work it is to see that the paper is edited, it is up to the remainder of the students to bear their share of the burden.

It is the hope of the staff that this paper will excel all contemporary publications in form and content, but this degree of perfection cannot be had without the proper co-operation of every one in the school. The intention is to make the paper one that is not full of only news and the common joke column, but brimming over with originality and the spice of school spirit that comes only with the deep interest of every one concerned. The ideas of all shall be considered. Do you think that the paper will be a success? Have you concrete facts to follow up your statements? Submit your ideas to the Register, the staff welcomes suggestions that will aid generously in making the school paper the best one in the land.

HAVE YOU?

The opportunity has now come for every student in the school to avail himself of the means whereby he may actually become an active member in the school. A chance is now offered to obtain one of the biggest bargains that Central High School has ever offered. How would you like to go to all of the football games, all of the basketball games, every one of the debates, and all of the track meets held in Omaha? And how would every one of you like to have a copy of the Register to tuck under your arm every week? Would you like to vote for the officers of the Student Association? Of course you would! Every red-blooded girl and boy in the school is anxious to have all of these things. But how do you get all of these privileges?

For two people to go to the picture show and have a little luncheon afterward it costs about two dollars. For two people to go to the show twice and finish the evening properly, the total expenditure is not less than four dollars. One person can go to the show about four times for three dollars. All that money is gone in two or three days. But the school has come to your aid, boys and girls. Here is a chance for you to have entertainment nearly every day in the school year, and all this at a nominal cost. Every student in the school has the opportunity of purchasing a Student Association Ticket which will be the key to all of these rollicking good times that we have here in school.

Buy your ticket as soon as they are on sale, and help boost their sale. Every student should avail himself of this great opportunity, the like of which has never before been offered in Central High School. If you give up about two or three shows and eat a little less candy, in a very short time you will have accumulated the three dollars necessary to buy a Student Association Ticket and will become a real factor in school life. BUY IT NOW!

LEND A HAND

Since the Register is to be a school paper, let us make it so in practice as well as in name. Surely each subscriber has some idea that he would like to voice in boasting or criticising the paper. The staff will be more than pleased to receive any opinions concerning any matters of vital interest to the Register. If the matter discussed is of an important character, the school will read all about it in the succeeding edition of the paper. There is one thing, however, that will be required, that you write legibly and with sufficient space between the lines to allow corrections in diction and punctuation. Names are not required with these opinions, but the name will be printed if attached. We believe that this method will give the student body an opportunity to voice individual sentiment and will add to the general idea of co-operation throughout the school.

Be sure to hand in all jokes that you may have, also any photographs that would be of interest to our subscribers. A box will be furnished for these contributions at the Register office. Until this is constructed, hand all material in to anyone in charge at the Register office.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS.

The student body, perhaps, thinks that the financial success of the Register depends entirely upon the subscription list. This is a mistake. The subscription money is returned to the subscribers in the appearance of the paper. The Register is printed on good paper. It contains pleasing cuts and art-work, and gives the subscribers weekly pleasure, fun, and a sense of belonging to the school. All this is the refund to the subscribers.

However, the financial success of a paper depends upon the ads. A real paper cannot exist without ads. The business department is going to find it very hard to solicit ads; not only because of the change in publication, but also because of the attitude of the prospective advertisers. They do not see the benefit in advertising in the Register. They call their ads "contributions to the high school." It is up to the students of Central High to make them see the benefit in advertising in our paper. The only way to make them advertise is to read their ads and patronize the advertisers. If this is done, the success of the Register is insured.

You want your paper to be a success, don't you? Well, then, the only way for you to do is to show your caliber by reading the ads, and by patronizing the advertisers. Show your snap! Remember.

RECOMPENSE

Blind! To nevermore
 See the bright day and all the joyous flowers,
 Never the rainbow after soft spring showers,
 Nor see the stars, Night's jewels, twinkle high
 Upon the bosom of the velvet sky.
 The sun will glitter on the sparkling snow,
 But I will never see and never know;
 The clouds will flame in gorgeous hues, but I—
 No more for me the earth, the sea, the sky.
 I care no more for life—'tis only pain.
 Why did He take my light and leave my brain
 To think and—Hark! a lark from Heaven's gate sent!
 I thrill, rejoice! Dear Lord, I am content.
 —B. R.

DAY DREAMS.

Day Dreams! What peace and solace there is in day dreams! I am able to drop the petty troubles of the day—the loss of a book, a failure notice—like a cloak from my over-burdened shoulders.

I alone rule in my dreams. The people with whom I come in contact do and say exactly what I wish them to do and say. No one doubts my decisions; no one dares to question my actions. My word is law—in my dreams.

My house is full of servants awaiting my beck and call. When I come in at night, tired from a round of gaiety, a petite maid undoes my slipper laces and takes down my titian curls—certainly my hair is red and curly in my dreams. All I do is to think of the glories and victories of the evening.

As for cars, of course I have many—a low gray roadster, a touring car of a wonderful maroon color, a cunning landulet of blue, and a huge, shining limousine upholstered in softest of pearly gray velours and driven by a perfect Adonis of a chauffeur.

My closets are packed to overflowing with wonderful gowns—called "creations" in Paris. My gowns are as beautiful and as gorgeous as are the feathers of a peacock. There are negligees, street frocks, afternoon dresses, dinner costumes, and evening gowns. Coats, hats, and shoes have also a great place in my wardrobe. My costumes are the cause of much comment.

Money is the least of my worries, for have I not an inexhaustible supply of millions? Whenever I go, they know me and call me blessed. Many are the institutions of charity I have built.

Orphanages, old people's homes, schools, hospitals, and, yes, even cat's and dog's hospitals are endowed by me. The poor praise me; the rich honor me. I travel far in my dreams. France, Italy, India, and Japan are well known to me. Everywhere I go, I meet the first people of the land. The men are my willing and life-long slaves. The women, too, must fall victims to my wonderful personality. My friends are many. For am I not talented? Indeed, I can sing; I can play; I can dance; I—

What is that? The bell! Alas, my dreams vanish. I am but a poor downtrodden high-school girl. My life is a night-mare of assignments, recitations, and teachers! But even tho' the reality is sad, I have my world of dreams—a world entirely my own—a world wherein teachers or lessons have no place. That world is mine; and come what may, no one can ever deprive me of my world of dreams.

Arline (impatiently): "We'll surely be late to the theatre. We've been waiting a good many minutes for that mother of mine."

Wilmer (snappily): "Hours, I should say."

Arline: "Ours! Oh, Wilmer, this is so sudden."—Ex.

Uncle Jim was a chronic advice-giver. One day, seeing his niece cooking a mash for her chickens, he, as usual, bristled with information:

"Be careful, don't get that too hot," he seriously admonished. "I fed my hens some one day so hot they laid hard-boiled eggs."



D. L. DIAMOND

C. O. C. HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

D. L. Dimond Elected President.

The C. O. C. held its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 9, and elected D. L. Dimond president, John Townsend, vice-president, Paul Leussler, secretary, Orlando Smith, treasurer, and Lisle Hoerner, sergeant-at-arms.

President Dimond declared that he would conform with the policy pursued in former years. He stated that he was sure that the new year would be attended with the greatest success.

The C. O. C., an organization founded some years ago, is composed of officers of the cadet regiment. The freedom of debate allowed at meetings and the fraternalism brought out have been of the greatest help to the regiment as a whole.

BOY! PAGE DIOGENES.

Truly Diogenes of old lived in the wrong era. Had he been at Central only the other day, he could have blown out his lantern and exclaimed with an air of triumph, "Eureka! I have found him."

You see, one of our beloved instructresses, while buying lunch checks, inadvertently laid down fifteen whole dollars in the form of two bills. What is more, she forgot to pick them up, and that fifteen dollars was important—it meant dinner that evening at least. But the lady didn't give up hope; after unsuccessfully combing the building for the filthy lucre—which didn't seem so filthy by that time—she hid herself to the office and inquired. Lo and behold! It was there, and since she had not expected to find it, the shock nearly proved too great. But after the telling of their pedigree and the establishing of their ownership in various other ways, the strays were restored to the fold with the information that one of the new men teachers had found them. Knowing of but one new male teacher, our heroine made her way to his room—and she didn't have far to go—and thanked him so profusely that it wasn't until she had finished that he told her he had not been the lucky man. It must have been the other new teacher. It was; but, by the time she found him, the story had spread, and Miss Diogenes is comforting herself with the thought that there are two honest persons walking the halls of Central High, regardless of her mistake.

MILITARY



LIEUT.-COL. GEORG E. JOHNSTON

DRILL BEGINS.

Regiment Starts Year With Record Enrollment—First Day—Monday.

With a record enrollment the Omaha High School Cadet Regiment began its 1921 year on September 12.

General orders issued on the ninth announced that drill would commence on Monday, September 12. According to the officers, this year's regiment is the largest in the history of the school; no one of the six regular companies has less than one hundred men enrolled; and the band, which is under the guidance of Mr. Cox, has a large enrollment also.

Now that the companies are no longer handicapped by lack of space, neither the commandant, Mr. Gulgard, nor Lieutenant-Colonel Johnston doubt that the regiment for the year 1921-22 will be a decided success.

THE CADET REGIMENT.

As you watch the High School Regiment march by with bristling rifle and flashing saber; as you see that moving mass of bluish-gray and white swing past, and hear the thundering blare of the band and the rhythmic "tramp-tramp" of feet, doesn't a feeling of pride sweep over you? Without doubt this splendid organization, the mainstay of our school, should be a source of the greatest gratification to you and every other student of Central High. Even among outsiders the regiment has a very fine reputation. Through its present high efficiency in every detail as well as because of its admirable history it is of the greatest credit to the school. Surely any student who does not boast for the cadets would be an unworthy member of our school; therefore, since this year's regiment is unusually large, the officers and non-coms have great ability, perfect obedience, fine character, splendid personality, and deep interest in their work; and the privates are for the most part dependable and absolutely obedient; let's boost our regiment, students, and help to make it the very best one that Central High School has ever produced in the entire history of the school.

THE SUN-GOD

Few faces wear a haggard look and drawn
 When the Sun-God paints the rose dawn
 And sets the heaven's azure dome aglow
 With colors which we mortals here below
 Strive to imitate.

And likewise, 'tis a pleasure to attack
 Whatever task one has, and on its back
 Pommel it until it yields submission;
 Then leaving this, go plan another mission
 While the Sun-God paints.

But when the dawn slides forth in dripping
 gray
 And throws his dreary pall about the
 day
 Like some great cloak of sable, charged
 with gloom,
 It seems like death, who has appeared
 too soon
 Where is the God that paints?

Within us is a God—Imagination,
 Who can with ease renew the old crea-
 tion
 With craft that leads the Sun-God's art
 apace,
 And shining forth is seen upon the face,
 Why does the Sun-God paint?

For if one smiles, one brings to life the
 dawn,
 And though the fleecy clouds and dome
 be gone,
 The sunlight lives again upon the face
 And far outshines all gloom, and e'en
 the place
 Where the Sun-God paints.
 —Mac Ohman.

MUSIC

The music department has grown considerably since last year, enrollment being 247 pupils.

Miss Elsie Howe will act as an assistant to Mrs. Pitts, the head of the music department. Miss Howe is a graduate of the Drake Conservatory of Music, and is very well fitted for her task.

The department has just purchased fifty dollars worth of music for the girls. This music is the same as that which has been used by the Saint Cecilia Club, conducted by Victor Harris Nelson, and by the Rubenstein Club, both of which are professional clubs of New York City.

Nest year there will be a class in history of music. It is hoped that in time, the school will have a music course that will be equal to that of any conservatory of music. Students may then major in music and save the time and money that is spent in attending a conservatory.

The senior glee club is doing finished work. This fall, they are planning to give "The Bohemian Girl" as their annual opera.

The junior glee clubs are studying harmony and conducting. After they have advanced in the study of harmony, some of their compositions may be given at the mass meetings.

The freshman class in music is likewise studying conducting. This class is one of the best in freshman music that Mrs. Pitts has ever had.

The music department welcomes Murrel Simpson, Central post-graduate who is studying glee club, harmony and expression.

Owing to the crowded conditions in the music and dramatic department, Mrs. Pitts will be compelled to move into another "hole-in-the-wall" room 14E, opposite from the auditorium.

Any student who is new to the school and is interested in music can see Mrs. Pitts in room 14E. Such students will be assured of hearty co-operation and will make very pleasant friendships.

The band enrollment shows an increase of ten per cent over that of last year. After the beginning of the football season, it is hoped more boys will join the band. This year there are about fifty members in the orchestra, headed by Edwin Brewer as president. Mr. Cox looks forward to a most promising year for both organizations.

Mr. Harriman Presents Valuable Collection to Chemistry Department.

Mr. N. H. Harriman of Omaha, on his departure for Washington, D. C., this summer, presented his private collection of metals to the Chemistry Department of Central High. This includes five hundred specimens and is valued at \$500. Dr. Senter says that it is the most complete collection in the state, with the exception of that at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Harriman who was for over twenty years engineer of tests for the Union Pacific Railroad has left Omaha to be with the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C.

The students should heartily appreciate this generous gift and take advantage of this opportunity to see such an unusually fine collection. It is on display in the case opposite room 315.

ON THE ROAD TO HIGH SCHOOL.

Do you ever walk to school? On a crisp, fall morning just cold enough to be exhilarating; on a cold winter morning just far enough below zero to freeze us quite beyond recognition; or on a warm late spring morning just hot enough to cause us exceeding discomfort, my two faithful fellow-sufferers and I start grimly on our walk to school.

Now, there is, of course, a cause prompting every action. In this case, there are two. One is necessity. Yes, one must walk. So our parents say; for walking, you know, is the ideal exercise for the growing girl or boy. It raises them to a certain physical level. That walk of about two miles is essential to health as there is so much of the day spent in doors. The other motive for walking, that is, from our viewpoint, is nothing else than to take the chance of being offered a ride by some generous driver. Hence this action, as others, has its causes.

Truly, walking has its disadvantages. It's not pleasant to tramp, hurriedly, through snow-drifts, the cold, wet, runny kinds dampening both clothing and spirits; and to risk cracking your head as you slip, precariously, on a stretch of unfriendly ice hidden by a snow-drift. Frozen fingers, carrying from two to six handsome school-books surmounted by a bulky lunch; and cold feet, are not incentives to the greatest happiness and comfort. Or, maybe, the snow is melted, having slushy, splashy pools along your way. And in the spring and fall, there are hot, uncomfortable days, not the kind to inspire a taste for walking. But in any weather, any season, and, in fact, any circumstance, there is the added discomfort of straining your neck to see what hope there is for a ride, and then of turning it suddenly back as a machine comes near enough for the occupants to see your uncontrolled eagerness. These conditions add no joy to the walk.

But walking has its advantages, too. Everyone will admit, that is, if he hasn't grown up entirely, that it's great sport to wade high, white fluffy drifts, when there's time. And often there is; and frequently, it is soft, dry snow, too. Also, in the spring and fall, there are numerous cool days. Nature is so beautiful and wonderful in the early morning! How invigorating is that walk. How excellent a preparation it is for the day's work. Finally, there is the companionship of those few minutes, so full of laughter, confidences, and joy. Indeed, it is not all drudgery.

Now, in regard to being picked up, there is much to be considered. In fact, there are five important directions to be followed: namely, have as few persons as possible, walking with you; have no one, if it can be so arranged, walking behind you (to have them in front is all right because each machine reaches you first); have a definite knowledge of the time each person, who has picked you up, starts; exhibit a seeming indifference to each passing machine; and last; appreciate enthusiastically the compassion or interest shown by any person giving you a ride. There are many disappointments while carrying out these instructions. Machines with a chauffeur riding in luxury alone, machines with school-mates wearing superior air, a limousine selfishly enjoyed by two men, Fords, trucks, and, in fact, almost every known vehicle will sail

unconcernedly by. But worse, oh far worse, than the scorn of these is the jubilant triumph of a party who has by some means or other succeeded in walking behind you, as they blissfully whirl onward, while you trudge steadily ahead. Thus, it is evident that obtaining a ride is an art.

So walking to school with its duties and its pleasures, with its advantages and disadvantages, and with its artistic view-point, is not an event of school life to be ignored.

—POLLY ROBBINS.

NEW SUBJECTS OFFERED.

Central High School offers a wider selection of subjects each year. The new subjects are Expression III., Girl's Senior Glee Club, Harmony and Journalism. The subjects offered for the first time last year, have been so enthusiastically received by the students that more classes have been formed to meet the demand.

There are now two Senior Glee Clubs and two Junior Glee Clubs. The seniors aspire to great things this year, due to the urging of Mrs. Pitts, head of the department of music, and to the commendation of the faculty, the subject of Harmony has been introduced in the school. The enrollment has been excellent for a new subject of this nature, and it is hoped that the growth of the music department will continue each year.

A class in Journalism is a new idea at Central, although it has been successful in a great many other schools. The new journalism class will manage the Register for the entire year. The second semester of this year a Journalism I. class will be formed for the purpose of studying newspaper technique. This class will continue into a Journalism II. class in the fall, and will edit the paper for next fall. Thereafter, the same plan will be followed that is, the Journalism classes take up the theoretical work, while the Journalism II. classes manage the Register.

Storekeeper: "Yes, I want a big, bright boy to work partly indoors and partly outdoors."

Harold S.: "That's all right, but what becomes of me when the door slams shut?"

THE POET'S TALE—A BALLAD

'Twas to a breathless audience
The poet told his tale;
Their eyes were wide, their hair upright,
Their very lips were pale.

"'Twas midnight—I was left alone,
My people all were gone.
The candles burned unsteadily,
And flickered out—anon.

"The shadows crept with stealthy step,
The hearth fire near was out;
And soon the gloom of all the room
Encircled me about.

"I tried to doze, but shutters creaked,
And mournful winds did howl;
When soon I saw two burning disks,
Like night-eyes of an owl.

"More near the shining orbs approached,
And yet, Oh, could it be?
It took the shape of human form,
Or so it seems to me.

"It was, it was, who could it be
To play this ghastly game?
I screamed—I hugged the further wall
Yet on the spectre came.

"Those eyes were balls of living fire,
A changing, greenish light,
The garments clung to fleshless bones,
The face resembled blight.

"With upraised arm and toneless voice
It spoke: 'You need not fear,
I would not harm you, boy. To give
A warning I am here.'

"We all live lives, and lives, and lives,
And for our sins we pay;
Yea, e'en in after lives we seek
Atonement day by day.

"It was in centuries long ago,
Though you remember not;
I, hypocrit, called you friend,
(Those eyes grew still more hot.)

Then it continued waxing warm,
Secrets in faith you told,
Which I, a traitor, did betray
For gleaming yellow gold.

"It was a crime, an awful sin,
For which I now have paid,
But only centuries of pain
Have retribution made.

"So now I warn thee, bright eyed child,
'Never your friends betray.'—
And with a quick convulsive start,
If faded quite away."

There was silence in the room
When the poet's tale was done;
Then the list'ners stole away,
Silently, one by one.

—Helene Gifford,
English IV., 1921.

Debate!

Football!

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