

The Register

FOOTBALL
Central vs. South High
Friday, Oct. 7.
League Park

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Published Weekly by the Students of the Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska

VOLUME XXXVI

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 4, 1921

NUMBER 2

PURPLE AND WHITE BEATS BLUFFS SQUAD

Reynolds, Hoerner and Beerkle Thrill 1400 Students With Sensational Runs.

47-0 WIN OPENS SEASON

The Purple and White football machine started out the season in good form, by trouncing the Council Bluffs crew by a score of 47 to 0 at League Park Friday afternoon. Coach Schmidt's warriors played a wonderful game, and at no time were they threatened by the visitors. Reynolds, Beerkle, and Hoerner were the big point-getters of the contest, but the whole team deserves as much credit since it was by their work that the touchdowns were made possible.

Gil Reynolds made two long runs through a broken field for three touchdowns, while Hoerner and Beerkle both tallied twice. Wilmer also added 5 points by kicking 5 goals.

Buster Owens and Dugger played the best game for the visitors, who seemed to be harassed by a weak line, the backfield being given but little assistance.

In the preliminaries, the second's beat the third's 7 to 0, while the fourth's took the fifth's down by a score of 21 to 0.

Pollard started the game off when he returned the Bluffs kickoff several yards. The team then worked the ball directly down the field for the first touchdown of the day. Beerkle kicked a goal after Reynolds carried it over. Council Bluffs received, but lost the ball on a fumble. In a series of rushes, Central carried the ball from the middle of the field for another touchdown. Beerkle again kicked a goal.

"Gill" was solely responsible for the next score. After returning a punt thirty yards, he tore fifty yards through a broken field for a touchdown. Beerkle kicked the third goal.

With the ball in their hands, the Council Bluffs squad pulled off several plays, coming back with a strong rally. "Squink," however, upset their plans when he intercepted a long pass and raced twenty-five yards for another six points. Beerkle again kicked the pigskin between the poles.

After receiving the kickoff, Council Bluffs punted out to the middle of the field. After two successful plays, Owens, the Bluffs' halfback, intercepted a pass, but was nailed. Galloway blocked their punt and caused it to roll to within five yards of their goal line. We were then penalized five yards. A Council Bluffs man prevented a touchdown by intercepting a pass on the goal line. At this point the whistle blew for the first quarter, with Central having twenty-eight tallies to her credit.

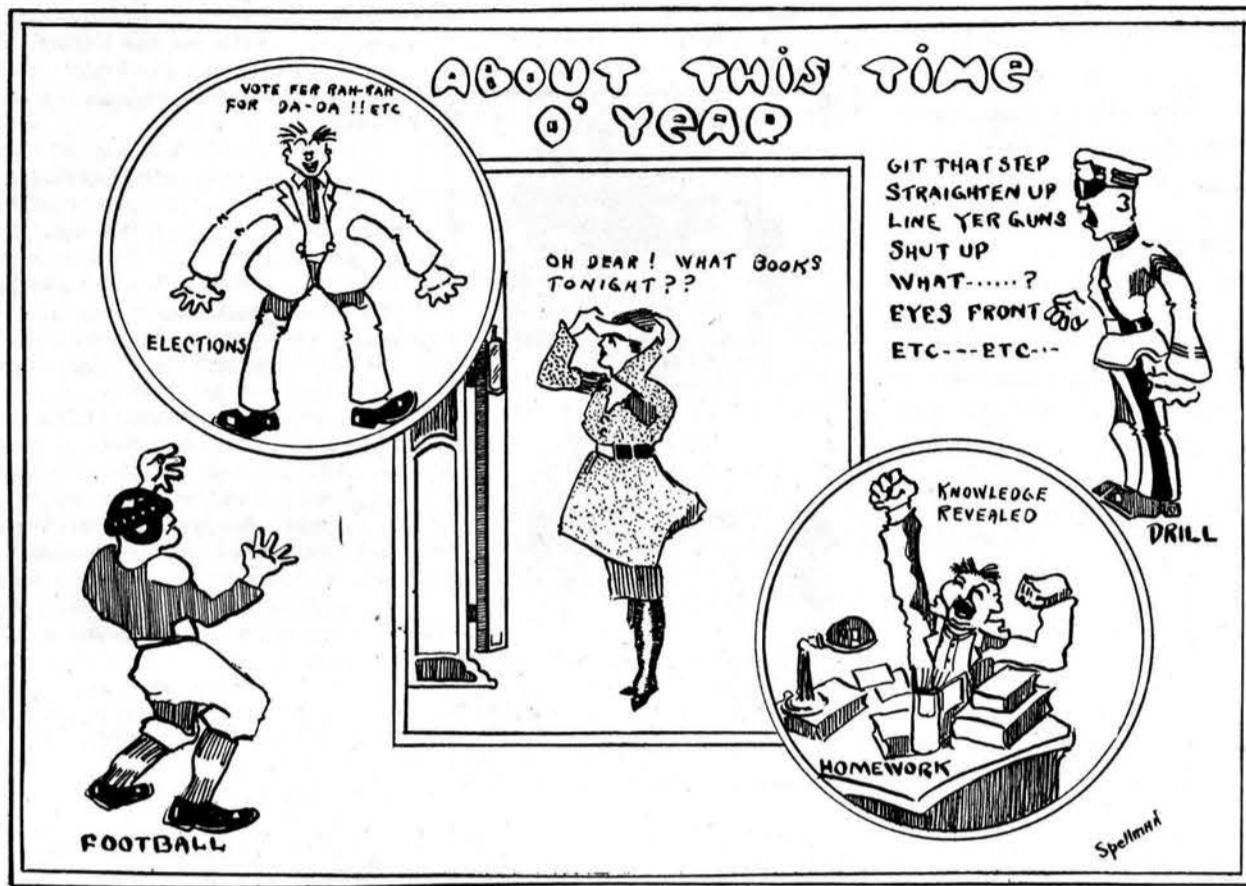
Coach Schmidt trotted out his substitutes at the beginning of the second quarter. The teams see-sawed back and forth across the field, both fumbling frequently. Council Bluffs again prevented Central from adding six more points to her score by intercepting a second pass near the goal. Sautter, Keyt, and Hoerner tore through the line at will, but were unable to score when the Iowans tightened up near the goal. The Central athletes had the game practically on ice when the half ended.

McDermott was put in at the beginning of the third quarter and showed himself capable of holding down a berth on the team by his splendid ability in gaining ground via the pass route and by direct smashing. The referee prevented the next touchdown when he penalized the Purple and White crew fifteen yards for holding. Stribling barely missed an attempted field goal from the thirty-five yard line.

McDermott successfully received several passes toward the end of the quarter. The Council Bluffs squad tightened up considerably and prevented further scoring by the Centralites in the third quarter.

The final quarter proved the complete downfall of the visitors when three more touchdowns were added to the already lop-sided score. Beerkle gained the first with a twenty-five yard run, but failed to boot the ball for an additional point.

Immediately following this, Reynolds put the grandstand crowd on the verge of



STUDENT TICKET SALE BIGGEST IN HISTORY

Fifty Per Cent of Students Buy Tickets Early.

FACULTY 100% STRONG

The Student Association campaign, September 23 to 30, was the most successful one that Central has ever witnessed. The unusual results were due to the splendid co-operation of the students and the faculty. They have pulled together through the home-rooms and boosted as never before. With the aid of the Speakers' Bureau, which furnished competent speakers to cover all home rooms Friday, September 23. The Art Department, which supplied posters, and the first edition of the REGISTER, which the faculty feel filled a big place in the campaign; and, finally, the wonderful enthusiasm of the student body and the faculty, Central was able to put the campaign across.

Miss Robinson, publicity chairman, and Mr. Nelson, ticket sale chairman, with the assistance of most able committees, took the entire responsibility of the campaign.

Central, indeed, has a right to be proud of her students, fifty per cent of whom are now members of the Student Association. Approximately twelve hundred tickets were sold.

The following is the honor roll for highest percentage of ticket sales. The following have 100 per cent membership: The Faculty, Office Corps, Home Rooms—140, 340 and 328.

The next highest sale percentages are: Room 235, 97 per cent; room 318, 93 per cent; room 249, 93 per cent; room 230, 88 per cent; room 219, 87 per cent; room 137, 83 per cent; room 145, 81 per cent; room 132, 80 per cent; room 131, 80 per cent; room 139, 80 per cent; room 348, 79 per cent; room 332, 76 per cent; room 138, 75 per cent; room 345, 74 per cent; room 228, 73 per cent; room 238, 73 per cent; room 239, 73 per cent; room 122, 72 per cent; room 347, 72 per cent; room 212, 71 per cent.

TERPSICHOEAN ASPIRANTS HAVE TRY-OUT FOR PAGEANT "NEBRASKA."

On Tuesday, September 27th, the gymnasium and Dramatics departments of Central High School held the first try-out for the dancing parts in the pageant "Nebraska," which is to be given November 10th.

The pupils from both the grades and the High Schools will take part in the dancing. It is hoped that the dancers may be the best that the entire school system of Omaha has to offer. Although over fifty girls have tried out for the parts, the final selection will include but thirty girls. These girls will be chosen at the final try-out to be held some time next week.

FORMER CENTRAL ORCHESTRA LEADER TO GIVE CONCERT.

Has Studied in Europe for Thirteen Years.

Stanley Letovsky, at one time leader of the Central High School orchestra, will give a concert Tuesday evening, October 4, in the ballroom of the Fontenelle Hotel.

Shortly after graduating from Central High, Mr. Letovsky left this country to study in Europe. While abroad he specialized on the piano under masters in several of the large cities, and conducted his orchestras in the capitols of Europe for thirteen years. During the war he was entered; nevertheless he was permitted to conduct orchestras.

Mr. Letovsky has now opened a studio in this city, where he plans to teach piano and harmony.

L. T. C. PARTY A HUGE SUCCESS.

The Freshman party, given by the girls of the Lininger Travel Club, on Friday, September 23, in room 425, was an unparalleled success. Each one of the 85 girls present was hearty in her endorsement of it and loud in her praise of the good time provided by the members.

The first number of a very interesting program was a grand march, which ended in a serpentine dance. The next feature was the reading of the initial issue of the TRAVELER, a new bi-monthly club paper, edited by Frances Wiles and Alice Hooper. Several games followed in which everyone became better acquainted with her neighbor. Thirty-five new members were enrolled.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Friday, October 7. An entertaining program of French music is being planned by the program committee, of which Jennie Gillespie is chairman. All will profit by this meeting and will do well to attend.

GERALDINE WYKOFF WINS GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Letha Gant lost the Girls' Tennis Tournament to Geraldine Wyckoff by a score of 6-4, 3-6 and 9-7. The final game which was a hard fought contest was played Sunday, September 25th.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 4—Meeting of Home Room Representatives with Miss Parker, 3:00 p. m.
Freshman Student Club party for all Freshman girls, Room 425, immediately after school.
Wednesday, October 5—Senior Election, Room 215, immediately after school.
Thursday, October 6—Student Club Meeting, Y. W. C. A., 3:00 p. m.
Friday, October 7—Football game, Central vs. South High at League Park. L. T. C. Meeting, 3:00 p. m.

STUDENTS DO HONOR TO "GIN" PEARCE

Becomes First Girl President Student Association—Edwin Fry Chosen Vice-President.

THELMA BURKE SECRETARY

Virginia Pearce, one of the peppiest girls Central has ever known, led all candidates for presidency, and "Ed" Fry, for three years an active booster of student activities for the Purple and White, had the majority of votes for vice-presidency in the Student Association election held Friday, September 30.



VIRGINIA PEARCE

Thelma Burke, who took prominent parts in many of the dramatic presentations at Central last year, was victorious in the race for the office of secretary, while "Johnny" Day, famous for his track work last season, was elected chairman of reception committee. John Townsend was chosen advertising manager, "Al" Wolf, as hard a working man in athletic activities as ever accompanied a football team in the capacity of athletic manager and Donald "Don" Meyers, a long-legged, good hearted, hardworking football man, were selected for the members of the athletic board. Mac Ohman, the Editor-In-Chief of the REGISTER and one of the best singers that ever sang on an editorial staff, John Spellman, Frank Maritsas, David Dolten, and Page Christie are the preferences for cheer leaders for the coming season.

For the first time in the history of Central, a girl has been chosen for president of the Association. "Gin" as all know her, has won this honor because of her faithful contributions to the life of the school pep for the past three years. A better booster for the school than "Gin" would be hard to find. All who know her realize her ability to assume responsibility and her deep interest in the welfare of the school.

Edwin Fry has proven his efficiency as captain of the Quartermaster Department of the regiment, and Thelma Burke promises success as a secretary. Former experience and the successful contributions of the other officers to school activities dispels all doubt as to their capabilities.

The campaign, which was begun Monday, September 26, increased in pep and enthusiasm during the week, and Friday morning the spirit had reached the high mark and was bubbling over everywhere.

The snappy mass meetings were held before school, one for "Gin's" boosters, and one to build up enthusiasm for "Ed" Fry. The gatherings were featured by speeches, delivered by prominent students, vaudeville songs, and peppy music.

Although only seven hundred of the members of the Association cast their votes at the election, never has the spirit of the school been so highly aroused.

A philosopher has said that to train ourselves in discipline we should do two things every day that we don't like to do. We are doing these two things every day—going to bed and getting up.

—Purple and Gold.

The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

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MASS MEETINGS.

Do you go to all of the mass meetings? You should. Every student should show his school spirit by attending these enormous gatherings staged to boost the school activities. It is not enough to show interest when someone relates the particulars of the mass meetings to you; you should grasp your portion of the load and help send the teams flying over the top. If everyone should lie a-bed in the morning at the time of a football rally, what sort of a school do you imagine Central High would be? It would not be a school at all; it would fail to exist; it would be dead!

Within an institution the size of Central, great difficulties arise to prevent unity and co-operation. The very numbers of the students are against them. Students pass students every day in the halls, and few become acquainted. Is there no remedy for this condition? School spirit cannot exist if the students are perfect strangers to each other. A means must be devised whereby the students may unite to boost as a single body for the school. What about the mass meetings? Will they not simplify this stupendous problem?

The National Refining Company says, "Many are dead, but they won't lie down." Are you a dead one? Do you carry the atmosphere of the grave with you? Boost! Attend the mass meetings! Back the teams! There's your school spirit!

SCHOOL SPIRIT.

What is this intangible something that the students call *School Spirit*? The older students know what it is. *School Spirit* is not something that you can pick up and hold before you. It is that unseen hand that grips us and holds us to the customs of Central High. It is the push that gets behind the football team when they are straining against a solid wall of men. It is the assurance that braces debator to withstand the attacks of his opponents and give back one point better than he has been given. It is the great joy that wells up into the heart of every student when he hears the name of his school, whether it be on the field, or just on the street. You say, that there are so many other students at Central that your part in the school cannot possibly help to make it either better or worse. Your interest, however, will not be of benefit if you hold aloof. Get into the game and help make the straggling mass a perfect whole!

A workman wished to hoist material to a waiting comrade upon a derrick, but his strength alone was insufficient to raise the load. His two companions, each in turn, attempted to accomplish the same end; but they were unsuccessful. Not until the three men combined their strength were they able to do that which singly they and failed to achieve.

Thus we have an illustration of the success of collective efforts. In the one word *co-operation* lies the key to the entire mystery surrounding advancement. Seek the help of your neighbor, and administer aid unto him; for the sum of your efforts will lead you both to success. Co-operate with each other, and the spirit that arises with the linking of your efforts will bring to you that gripping sensation that goads you to the desire to make yourself and your school real factors in the world;—the desire that is justly termed *School Spirit*.

THANK YOU!

The members of the Register staff gratefully acknowledge the congratulations and comments on the first issue of the paper, and the kind encouragement received by them from J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools; his assistants; the members of the Board of Education; the faculty of Central High; the faculties of the other High Schools in the city; the student body; and the World Herald, the Daily News, and the Omaha Bee.

Mrs. Pitts in Glee Club: "You have a promising contralto voice."
 Sweet Young Thing: "I'd rather sing soprano. It's much higher toned."

Irene C.: "There's a man outside with Rheumatism."
 Margaret: "Tell him we don't want any."

Dorothy W.: "I know a woman who never talks about anybody else, and who never even listens to scandal when others start telling it."
 Genevieve O.: "Poor thing, has she always been deaf and dumb?"

Mental Telepathy.

Mr. Gulgard: "Did you study your Physics last night, Walter?"
 Bud: "Oh, yes. An hour and a half."
 Mr. Gulgard: "Well next time you study take your book home. You left it on my desk all night."
 —The Sooner.

Mr. Hill: "This is not originally my idea,—it is the idea of a man who knows what he is talking about."

Enquirer: "Who is captain of Company D?"

Geo. Likert: "Oh, he's that fellow who wears the grey uniform with the black trimmings."

George: "I phoned you last night, but I got no answer; were you all out?"
 Thelma: "No,—all in."

Mr. Masters: "We can't keep your son in this school, as he has not the capacity for hearing."
 Irate Father: "Oh, is that all,—well, I can buy him one; what do they cost?"

Upon entering a restaurant, a man said to the waiter: "I smell fresh paint!"
 "Oh, that's all right," the waiter replied, "those two women will be going out in a little while."

CENTRAL HIGH GRADUATE RECEIVES HIGHEST DEGREE.

Miss Blanche Brotherton, who graduated from Central High School in 1911, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on September 2 at the University of Chicago. This is the highest degree that any woman can receive in the educational institutions of the United States. Higher honors may only be attained at Edinburgh, Scotland, and at German universities.

Miss Brotherton is perhaps the only Omaha girl to receive this degree. Moreover she is only 27 years old, which is remarkably young to have attained this scholastic honor.



After Miss Brotherton's graduation from Central High School she attended the University of Nebraska for a year. From there she went to Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where she was a class-mate of Miss Robinson and Miss West, now of our faculty. While at Smith she was named to the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. She graduated from there in 1915 and then took a three years' course at the University of Chicago, specializing in Latin and Greek. She received her Master of Arts degree there in 1919.

Miss Brotherton is now at Wheaton College for Girls, Norton, Mass., where she is assistant professor in Greek and Latin.

We of Central High School are very proud, indeed, to know that one of our alumni has received such an unusual honor. We will strive to the best of our ability, to live up to this high standard set for our school, and, as the school's name is a credit to us, we hope our name will be a credit to the school.

STUDENT CONTROL HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The Student Control members held their first meeting in Room 215 Friday, September 30th at 3 P. M. and elected Lisle Holden, president; Eleanor Pickard, vice-president; and Mac Ohman, secretary-treasurer.

Seniors and Juniors alone are eligible for the Student Control. It is felt that they have required the necessary sense of responsibility when they have been that long in the school. Any upper classman may present his name for enrollment through a regular member. These names are listed for the approval of active members. If no objections are given, they are admitted at once. The membership is limited, however, to fifty pupils; twenty senior boys, twenty senior girls, five junior boys, and five junior girls. All of the applicants must sign the following pledge:

"I believe in a true democracy, meaning a condition contributing to the greatest good for the greatest number. Realizing that this can only be established through the agency of proper rules, and that supervision is necessary in enforcing general compliance with rules, I am willing to lend my assistance in accomplishing this purpose."

Membership in the Student Control carries with it honor and privileges, but entails work and sacrifice to a certain degree. Co-operation with the faculty is one of the chief aims. The faculty committee, composed of Miss P. Smith, Miss Bridenbaugh and Mr. Besten will welcome any suggestions as to the personal activities of the Student Control.

To date, the membership is as follows: Dorothy Guckert, Eleanore Pickard, Harold Way, Richard Lovald, D. L. Diamond, Corine Anderson, Harold Brown, George Johnston, Lisle Hoerner, John Welpton, Albert Wolfe, Arline Rosenberry, Wilmer Beerle, Clark Beymer, Oscar Schlaikjer, Genevieve Jones, Voris Mosher, Mildred Osman, Weldon Smith, Esther Ketserson, Polly Robbins, Wayne Pope, Thelma Burke, Mildred Robbins, Eloise Margaret, Mac Ohman, Lisle Holden.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

Some day you may talk to a man of the so-called "self made" type, and he will tell you that it is a waste of time to go to college, that in his estimation student and loafer are synonymous, and that the only way to succeed is to work hard and save your money. Since he is much wealthier than the average professor, he may be right. Next you go to the man who, although he was unable to attain a higher education in his youth for himself, is making every effort and sacrifice to put his son through school. He will paint a glowing picture of his ambitions for the boy, a picture of a modern Midas of gold and glory. Then you will compare Mr. Self Made Man and Dr. Professor, and wonder if you should really go to college after all.

While you are still in a doubtful mood, find a real authority—a college graduate. He may be clerk or manager, mechanic or foreman, secretary or President. Not all graduates become President, but nearly every President has been a college man. Ask him, whatever his station or task, if he ever regrets the time or money spent for the broader learning, and most emphatic will be his reply that not only has he never had the slightest regret, but that he would not trade those years for the aggregate wealth of the world. In every case you will find him really living, in the truer, finer sense of the word; ambitious, but not greedy; aggressive, but not overbearing; capable, but not forward; well bred, but not officious. Believe him when he tells you that it is worth any cost whatever.

Now just imagine that you are going to college, even though you had not the slightest intention of so doing. We are not gifted with a true insight into the future, and it is much easier to drop a plan than to formulate and carry out one in an emergency. The goal is far from being unattainable. Be thinking, then, of "What Course Should I Take?"

MILITARY

The regiment is rapidly rounding into shape under the guidance of one of the snappiest set of officers and non-coms that has ever been produced. The band, in spite of the short time it had for preparation, made an excellent showing in the Ak-Sar-Ben parades, drawing as much applause as any similar organization that took part in either the floral or electrical parade.

Enrollment in companies is the largest on record, particularly in Company D.—Ask Captain Smith why.

Mr. Gulgard wishes every cadet in the regiment to try an experiment; namely, to put his best effort into one whole drill period. Have you ever done your very best and know it? If so, you know how highly your estimation of yourself can be raised. By putting your very best efforts into the comparatively short time that constitutes a drill year, you will raise yourself in the estimation of others as well.

Fairness is the motto of the regiment. No promotions are to be given away on a basis of friendship. If you want to raise your standing, work for your office. There are several vacancies in the regiment. Show which one you can fill.

The casualty list has claimed a couple of our gridiron performers during the past week. Ollie Sautter has been kept on the sidelines with a bad knee received in scrimmage, while Thorval Berg, husky fullback, has been absent on account of having strained some ligaments in his leg last Tuesday.

Both of these men will not be out of the game for any considerable period, however.

L. D. S. MEETING.

A special meeting of the Lincoln Debating Society was held September 20, at 1:15 p. m. in room 129.

The main question of the meeting was the solving of the relationship of the L. D. S. with the Inter-class Debate Society. The following plan was adopted.

"Any member of the Lincoln Debating Society may become a member of the Inter-class Debate Society, provided the affiliation with the Inter-class Debate Society in no way impairs the affiliation with the Lincoln Debating Society."

A policy of collective co-operation was also adopted by the L. D. S.

At this writing informal announcement has been made by the president of changes in the executive committee which, he thinks, will increase the efficiency of the Society.

Teacher: "Name the four seasons."
 Al Holmes: "Pepper, Salt, Vinegar, and Mustard."—Exchange.

SOUTH HIGH NOTES.

Registration for South High night school begins October 10th.

All class elections at South High were held Friday, September 29th.

South High is in the midst of a two-week's contest for subscriptions to their monthly paper, the *Tooter*. Prizes are offered to the classes securing the largest number of subscriptions. The first prize is a mass meeting, a half day holiday, and an issue of the magazine.

Amos: "Say Pa, what part of the body is the vocabulary?"

Mr. Amos: "Why, son?"
 Amos: "Oh, teacher said that Fred Schwartz had a large vocabulary for his age."—Exchange.

Miss West: "Once there was a donkey who got into a school room and ate up all the school books; this made him very wise. Orlando, do you know anything about that?"

Orlando, awakening: "No, honest it wasn't me."

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 —Har. 4230

ALUMNI NEWS

Lenore Pratt, '21, has gone to Mount Holyoke, Mass., to attend school this winter.

Francis Patton, '20, is attending Wellesly, and plans to return there this fall.

Kathryn Davis who took a P. G. course with us last year expects to enter the French School in New York this fall.

Portia Bigelow, '20, left Saturday, Sept. 17th to attend Randolph Macon Woman's College.

Clarence Adams, '18, attended Dartmouth College for two years, but was unable to continue on account of illness. He is now finishing at the State University and expects to graduate in June.

Kathryn Smith, '21, intended to go to Wheaton College at Norton, Mass. this year, but on account of the illness of her father she will remain at home. She expects to go East to school next year, however.

Charlotte Denny, '21, is taking a College Preparatory Course at Brownell Hall.

Mary Findley, '20, left Sunday, Sept. 18th, for Bradford Academy, Mass., to enter her senior year there.

"Colonel" Eleanor Hamilton, '21, arrived safely at Oberlin College, Ohio, and writes that she likes it very much.

Paul Goldstein, '21, who intended to go to the University of Nebraska, is now taking up Business Administration at Creighton University.

James, "Jim" Bradley, '21, is this year attending Omaha University.

Roscoe Anderson, a graduate of the class of '18, is completing his Civil Engineering course at the University of Nebraska this year.

Helen Howes, a jolly girl of the class of '21, is going to Leland Stanford, California.

Georgia Street, a '21 graduate, is attending the University of Omaha.

Margaret McCandless, a star pupil of Mr. Gulgard's '21 fourth-hour physics class and an active member of the physics Correspondence Club, is now attending the Principia College.

Jeanette Stout, of the class of '21, is now going to the University of Chicago.

Howard Turner, a former famous athlete of Central, is attending the University of Nebraska.

Estelle Lapidus and Margaret Lew Sholes, both of '21, are now attending Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois.

Sara Smeaton, Marcia Follmer, Isabel Evans, and Dorothy Payne, all of the class of '21, are going to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Verne Vance, '19, left Monday, September 19, for St. Louis to enter his second year in law at Washington University.

Harold Jacobs, who was with us last year, writes from Ames that he has pledged Phi Gamma Delta. He will soon take up his regular work.

Maria Nash Hilliard, '20, has entered Goucher College at Baltimore, Md., with full credit.

FACULTY WELCOMES "THE LUCKY THIRTEEN."

The "Lucky Thirteen" were formally admitted to the Faculty of Central High School at a picnic supper given Wednesday, September 28, at Kerrigan's Landing on Carter Lake.

Through an open air cafeteria each filled, plate in hand, to receive a generous piece of beefsteak, broiled by Mrs. Masters, Mr. Woolery, and Mr. McMillan. As they passed Miss Frankish, she rolled each one a fresh, steaming hot potato from her bucket. Personally selected rolls, butter, and pickles completed a well-filled plate soon to be balanced with a cup of delicious coffee. All were soon seated and ready to be seasoned by Miss Dumont, chairman of the pepper and salt

committee. Cake and ice cream cones were then passed for fillers.

After her jury had been well-fed, the Honorable Judge, Miss Hilliard, called her court together around the campfire. The court assembled while the thirteen candidates, each under special guard, awaited their hearing. The judge then announced that each candidate should come forth when summoned and tell his qualifications for becoming a member of such an esteemed faculty.

A certain youthful Mr. Barnhill was the first unlucky of the "Unlucky Thirteen," as they then felt their luck had gone from them. He was severely cross-questioned by Mr. Woolery and found to be the inventor or the discoverer of the new Binomial Theory. Such an illustrious member was voted in.

Miss Irma Costello's most difficult question, put by Miss Griffin, was that of proving her fitness as a history teacher by her description of Napoleon crossing the Delaware. Miss Taylor cross-examined Mrs. Engle to find out why Mrs. Engle taught Latin when her name was Engle. Mrs. Engle's reply showed that the candidate had joined the Angelic Host when she married a Mr. Engle. Miss McConnell satisfied the married members of the jury by her simple statement, "I am a teacher of household arts."

Deputy Dumont was appointed to search out a Mr. Thompson who was guilty of contempt of court. His plea was a game of quits. The jury, infuriated by his frivolity, decided exclusion from the Central High School Faculty until such time as he could show the required dignity. Miss Spaulding was the only candidate of the cross-examiner, Miss Janouch, candidate for a position in the Department of Journalism, explained a scoop in the *Daily News Pink*, in not less than six sticks with a proper or improper lead.

In spite of Miss Taylor's question as to the abundance of Smiths, Schmidts, etc., on the faculty, Miss Floy Smith promised to keep her identity when the judge said that there were blacksmiths, silver-smiths and gold-smiths and that she could come in as a gold-smith. From Miss Roberts' own testimony, one faculty accepted her as a woman with a varied career, and a violin. Miss Howe, Mrs. Marrin, and Mr. Bacon were absent from the unlucky thirteen and no doubt considered themselves the lucky three. Perhaps Mr. Bacon planned to attend a faculty breakfast to feel more at home.

When Miss Carter took the bench and stated that Central High School would mean something very different to her from that evening on, she spoke for all the candidates. When Miss Towne rose to give a word of appreciation to the Honorable Madam Judge and her gracious, willing helpers who have worked so well to make the faculty one in pleasure and one in spirit, she spoke for all the jury. With the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," led by Miss McCague, formerly of Central High School, Kerrigan's Landing was left to its very hospitable owner.

Here's to "The Lucky Thirteen," although they were for a few moments unlucky!

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

The Parent-Teachers' Association, which originated last year, held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 27, in the Central High School auditorium. This meeting, in charge of Mr. E. S. Rood, president, was conducted in a more formal manner than any of last year's meetings.

Mrs. Sherman Whelpton, secretary, and Mrs. W. F. Baxter, publicity chairman, are other officers of the organization.

Miss Eva O'Sullivan, who is in charge of boys' excuse checks, spoke on the importance of promptness and regularity of attendance. She asked the parents to exercise a great deal of deliberation before signing an excuse for absence or tardiness. Miss O'Sullivan said that a great deal of the tardiness could be checked at home by the parents. One boy brought this note from his father:

"If you know of any mechanism which will throw this young man out of bed in the morning, I will be more than willing to invest in it."

She also stated that there is twice as much tardiness among the boys as there is among the girls.

Mr. W. F. Baxter spoke for ten minutes on the responsibility of the parents on every detail of the child's life. Mr. Baxter emphasized the importance of health as a factor in school life. He urged the parents to help their children acquire the fundamentals that lead to the bigger things of life.

One of the greatest aims of the organization is to make possible greater co-operation between parents and teachers. To carry out this idea, the next meeting, to be held the third week in October, with the teachers in charge, will feature a tour of inspection of the building. Mr. Masters, also, announced that he would personally conduct visitors through the building at any time.

GOSSIP

Maxine Foshier, a member of the Journalism class, has had to leave school to take a rest cure. The staff regrets the loss of one of their number, and with one accord hopes Maxine has a speedy recovery.

Last week's fire drill was the best ever held in the school. We set a new record of two minutes, and two students. The two minutes were consumed in getting out of the building. The two students entered into the drill with such spirit that the nurse was called to restore them to normal health and activity. The only serious injury was sustained by the trousers of one victim. Chances of complete recovery are very slight.

Miss Eads, whom the students will remember as a teacher in Central High for the past few years, is now teaching in the Public School System at Los Angeles, California. In a letter received from her by one of the students she states that the conditions in her new location are very adverse to school teaching. There are no desks, blackboards or buildings for the students. They hold session in the groves surrounding school premises. These gatherings, however, seem more like outings than class periods, Miss Eads says. In conclusion, Miss Eads sends word that she hopes this will be the biggest year in Central's history, and that all of the students will have a prosperous school year.

Katherine Baxter is attending the Walnut Hill School for Girls.

Frances McClenaghan has left us to attend Commerce High.

Mrs. J. F. Eales, formerly Miss Harriet Duke, teacher of gymnasium at Central High School, visited us last Tuesday.

Helen Condon of last year's Junior class is attending Brownell Hall this year.

Helen Ritchie who was a member of last year's Junior class is now attending Upper Darby High in a suburb of Philadelphia. Although the East is really Helen's home, she prefers the West and says she is very lonesome for Omaha in general, and Central High in particular. Her home is now in Highland Park, Philadelphia.

Curtis Dutton returns to Central as Senior. His Freshman and Sophomore years were spent with us before he left here to attend Howe Military Academy in Howe, Indiana. The call of the old school was too strong to withstand any longer. He intends to go out for basketball this year, and those of us who were here with "Curtie" before remember his ability on the class teams. He is a man who will try his utmost to put the team across if he is chosen as one of the lucky five.

Miss Esther Thomas, who resigned from the faculty of Central High School last spring, received an appointment to teach at McKinley High School in Honolulu. She started this summer on an extended tour of the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient. According to a recent letter from her, received by Mr. Masters, she is having a most interesting trip.

Many people are disappointed at their first sight of Hawaii, but apparently this was not the case with Miss Thomas. She describes her arrival thus:

"I shall never forget my first impression of Hawaii that Sunday morning as we came into the dock,—water brilliantly blue and green rolling in white breakers onto the white sandy beach,—a few roofs and chimneys emerging from the trees at the foot of the green tree-clad mountains around whose tops floated a few soft gray clouds, and, above all, the blue sky."

In speaking of the flowers she says that they are far more gorgeous than her imagination had been able to picture. The hibiscus and oleander grow to be twenty feet high on the islands. One of the most beautiful sights is a tree that is fairly aflame with blossoms that resemble nasturtiums.

Miss Thomas has been staying at the Haleiwa Hotel on the north side of the islands, where, she says, the days are very peaceful compared to the rush of our school life. While staying there she had an opportunity to enjoy the sea bathing and to see a little of the native life.

Everyone in Central High School has missed Miss Thomas, and we sincerely hope that she will decide to come back to Omaha again.

Until the new Commercial High School is completed, all the Commerce freshmen will attend school in the three annexes at Thirtieth and Cuming Streets.

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REASONABLE PRICES

SPORTS

A new feature of football practice this year is the fact that all, or nearly all, of the fellows are sticking it out. In former years, about half of the men came out merely for the novelty of the affair, and when the work started, they would all turn in their suits. This year none are quitting, despite the fact that if a couple practices are missed the suits are taken away to supply the waiting list for uniforms.

Don Monroe has proved himself to be adept in all departments of grid work this fall. Besides being one of the best linemen on the squad, Don has shown himself to be a wizard in backfield work. He can hit the line with lots of force, and is the best passer in the school. Munroe isn't exactly a feather-weight, either. He is a brother of Edward Munroe, star lineman on the 1918 and 1919 squad.

Have you noticed the wreck Phil Redgwick made of his eye? He says he got it playing football, but a good authority says that someone dropped a penny in the hall and that Phil got kicked in the head trying to grab it.

Why is it that some guys are so adept in baseball, basketball, and other sports, while certain poor individuals have to be content playing ping-pong, or pitching horse-shoes? But our time will come. Have you read of how the latter occupation is coming back into the limelight in colleges and big cities? Soon our headlines will read, "Central Wins When Cy Perkins Slings A Wicked Ringer."

We have another suggestion for Old Man Briggs, which he could label, "Life's Darkest Moment." After a hard, discouraging practice, the tired, mud-bespattered individual drags himself to the locker room and wearily mutters, "Towel, Wolf, a towel;" and back comes that awful saying: "NO TOWELS TONIGHT." G-r-r-r * * Ugh — — Daggers—etc.

A new feature may be noted in the sport department this year. A swimming team will be organized among the fish (aquatic wonders) of the school. Pete Wendell, instructor at the Athletic Club will train the team. At the tryouts held recently the following men made the best time: D. L. Dimond, Clark Beymer, Morris Goetz, Roland Howes and E. A. Thoman. This group of fellows ought to work up a fast relay team. A series of meets with other teams will be worked out in the near future.

Were you at the game last Saturday? Every student in the school should turn out for our games, and especially the first of the season. The team appreciates the presence of a large student following more than one would think. Every outburst of cheering adds to their confidence and their determination. Let's show pep this year by coming to all events in record breaking crowds and by out-yelling all others.

Central was sure unlucky in losing Beryl Meston last year. Word comes from St. Louis that he is one of the leading athletes in that vicinity. Beryl was the biggest point-getter in the track meets in that city last spring, and he is said to be a strong man for the coming season in football.

"Curly" Smith is training hard for football. His main workout comes each noon when he has to travel from the lunch room to 440 in about 4 seconds. According to late reports, Smitty has cut his time for the climb down to 3 minutes. Little more speed, Smitty.

Coaches Hill and Schmidt gleaned some valuable information on the art of football at the school for coaches held at the Illinois University this summer. "Bob" Zupke, one of the foremost coaches in the country had charge of the work. The coaches had to undergo rigid practice the same as our aspirants are doing each night. We pity the dummy when Mr. Schmidt tore into it.

Have you noticed "Old Pedro," the dummy? Each night he undergoes unmerciful punishment at the hands of about 75 tacklers, who are becoming adept in the art as a result of this daily training in dragging the sawdust sack earthward.

What's the dope on the game Saturday? See the front page for this. All we do here is to present statistics and "dope," and let you figure out for yourselves the probable outcome of future games. First, South High annexed our scalp last year when they took the large end of a 7 to 0

score. The game was closely contested throughout.

Coach Patton has a strong team this year. His eleven will be built around several veterans and some strong new men in addition. Emigh, Sullivan and Spencer are among the first-string players. We wager that the final score will be as close as ever.

Some of our readers will welcome the news that a bowling league for Central pin-busters may be organized during the coming season. The Y. M. C. A. alleys would be the headquarters of the league. There are several bowlers of ability who will probably add to the reputation that the club might establish. Amos and Ingalls would be given marbles to use instead of the regulation balls.

Entries for the booby prize for "dubs" in golf are open. We predict that Wolf will easily cop the plum.

Hurrah! We have been granted permission to use League Park for all of our football games the coming season. Everybody knows what this means. The old grounds have seen a good many hard struggles between the warriors of the Purple and White and the various other competing teams.

PURPLE AND WHITE WALLOPS BLUFF'S SQUAD
(Continued from Page 1)

hysterics when he intercepted a pass and made a sensational seventy-five yard run for the sixth touchdown of the game. Beerkle took on his old-time form and easily kicked the goal.

Captain Hoerner was not to be outdone. On an off-tackle play "Squink" added the last six-point tally of the day by tearing through the entire Bluffs team for a sixty-five yard dash to the goal.

With only a few minutes left to play, each team tightened up and were fighting in the middle of the field when the whistle blew.

The following lineup started the game:
 Central Position Council Bluffs
 Percival.....R. E.....Walsh
 Galloway.....R. T.....Kinsell
 Pollard.....R. G.....Schlarb
 Jeffries.....C.....O'Donald
 Myers.....G.....Hutchinson
 Stribling.....L. T.....Lefgren
 Clark.....L. E.....Ardell
 Beerkle.....Q. B.....Brown
 Reynolds.....R. NB.....Owens, Capt.
 Holden.....L. HB.....Dugger
 Hoerner, Capt.....F. B.....Anderson
 Central Substitutes:
 Sautter, Keyt, Cogan, McDermit,
 Day, Benford, Holmes.
 Touchdowns: Reynolds, 3; Beerkle, 2;
 Hoerner, 2.
 Goals: Beerkle, 5.
 Referee: Ted Riddell, Nebraska.
 Next Friday Coach Schmidt's warriors will clash with the South High gridmen on the old battle field at League Park and endeavor to avenge the last year's defeat of 6-2 at the hands of the boys from the other side. The Purple and White men will meet a husky squad in the approaching battle, and a lively contest is expected.

DRAMATICS

SPEAKERS' BUREAU ESTABLISHED.

Successful Applicants Boost Student Association Ticket Sale.

The twenty-second day of September was an important day in the history of Central High School, for that date marked the beginning of the Speakers' Bureau in our school.

Immediately after school on Thursday, September 22, about forty students met at the auditorium to make trial speeches before our dramatic and public speaking teachers, Miss Williams, Miss Smith, Miss Janouch and Mr. Chatelain. Each student was given two minutes in which to present three convincing reasons why everyone should buy a Student Association ticket.

On Friday morning before school, everyone whose trial speech had been satisfactory, met in room 148 for their final instructions. Each student was assigned to one or two rooms, where he was not only to speak, but also to assist the home room teacher in the selling of tickets.

The following questions were included in questionnaires sent out to the teachers after the speech: Did the speaker assigned to your room arrive? What was his or her attitude in co-operating with you? What is your judgment of the speech? Any suggestions?

The teachers approved heartily of the plan and reported that the speeches were very good, considering the short time allowed.

There is still opportunity to become a member of this splendid organization.

BUNK

Dear Bunk:
 What do you find when you examine a dog's lungs under the microscope?
 L. Vance.

Dear Lyle:
 The seat of his pants.
 Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
 My parents object to my writing love letters. Whenever I write "Dearest" at the top of a note, they take it away from me. What shall I do?
 Virginia.

Dear Virginia:
 Start at the bottom and write up, my dear.
 Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
 I find I am daily getting to be more of a brunette. What would you suggest, as I ABHOR brunettes?
 Miss Distracted.

Dear Miss Distracted:
 Try soap.
 Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
 What are the kinds of cats?
 Old Maid.

Dear Old Maid:
 Maltese Cats—for little boys to tease;
 Persian Cats—known by their quiet purrs;
 Angorie Cats—cats that's got very bad tempers;
 Feline Cats—cats with deep feelings.
 Bunk—Exchange.

ART

Robert Whipperman, a Central High School sophomore, who has had one year of art work, has won nineteen dollars in prizes from the *Daily News* Cartoon Contest.

The art department is quite proud of the posters turned out last week for the Student Association campaign. Although to unpracticed eyes the lettering may not seem as good as that of former posters, every poster is done with brush strokes rather than with filled letters. This is a distinct advancement in high school activities advertising work.

Through the efforts of Miss Tompsett, the library has placed on its files two new magazines: *L'Illustration* and *La Petite Illustration*, published in Paris. *L'Illustration* contains a short story and a column of literary criticisms; *La Petite Illustration* devotes much space to photographs of topics of current interest, and tinted reproductions of works of art in the galleries of Paris. Art students,—watch for the special number of *La Petite Illustration*.

COMMERCE NEWS.

Two days after the work of the fall term had commenced, the pupils of Commerce High edited the first issue of their weekly paper, the *Commerce*, as it is called, is edited and printed entirely by the students. Since the printing classes do away with the greater part of the expense of putting out the weekly, no advertisements are solicited. The paper, being filled with reading matter alone, appears smaller than it would, had it an amount of advertising matter.

Costume designing has become a popular course at Commerce High School. In this class the girls discuss how the High School Girl and the Business Woman should dress, both from the money standpoint and the appropriateness.

Anyone who wishes to join should arrange for a trial speech with one of the teachers in charge of the bureaus.

Those whose talks Friday morning were favorably reported on the home room teachers are:

Domonic Manoli, Howard Elliott, Ann Rosenblatt, Pauline Nelson, Martha Shaw, Carroll Corliss, Alice Rotter, Brownine Bandy, Richard Lovald, Polly Robbins, Wesley Miller, Morris Block; Kate Goldstein, Allyne Burt, Eugene Daniels, Milton Mendelson, Stanley Street, Everett Beachler, John Kuhn, Ethel Gladstone, Chris Zees, Frederick Schwatrs, George McBride, Roscoe Baker, Eva Erixson, Oscar Schlaikjer, Elizabeth Pugsley, Gertrude Bloomquist, Samuel Cohn, Durant Rice, Frances McChesney, Lucile Barnum, Wallace Nelson, Ben Murken, Beatrice Reichenberg.

Dear Bunk:

Would you call a man a Punk who appears for drill without his uniform freshly cleaned and pressed.—Sincerely,
 I. R. FRESH.

Dear Mr. Fresh:

I wouldn't call him. I'd advise him to do the calling and to get phone number of Mr. Max I. Walker, the man who makes old suits look so new they even fool themselves.
 Always yours,
 BUNK.

You know there is really no excuse for his going to drill like that for if he does not like Max I., there are one or two others who might improve his suit some. However, Max I. wants to clean and press the uniform and can clean it too.


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