TEACHERS ASSOCIATION WEEK

The Register

EVERYBODY GO TO SIOUX CITY

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

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NEBRASKA TEACHERS CONVENE

More Than Four Thousand Instructors Expected To Attend.

J. H. BEVERIDGE, Pres.

The members of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association will hold their fifty-seventh convention here in Omaha, November 9, 10 and 11. J. H. Beveridge, Superintendent of Omaha Public Schools, is president of the organization. More than four thousand teachers attended the convention in 1920 and even more are expected this year.

A most interesting program has been prepared for the visitors by the executive committee and plans have been made for their entertainment. Fourteen educational heads of national reputation as well as able men and women of our own state are scheduled to speak. The programs prepared are both general and sectional. The general meetings will be held in the municipal auditorium while the sectional sessions will meet in different schools, hotels, etc.

A most interesting entertainment for the visitors will be the pageant *Nebraska*, a masque based on the history of our state. The Omaha Public Schools are producing it under the supervision of Lena May Williams, dramatic instructor at



(Courtesy Omaha Bee) SUPT. J. H. BEVERIDGE

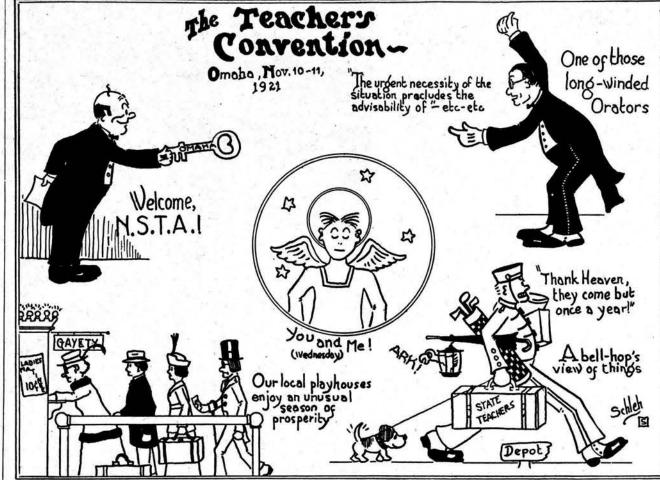
Central. Dr. Hartley Alexander of the University of Nebraska is the author of Nebraska while Howard Kirkpatrick of the University School of Music composed the music, parts of which are arrangements from the tribal music of the Omaha Indians.

Omahans taking active part in the program are as follows: R. M. Marrs, Principal of South High School, who will speak on Classification and Guidance of Pupils; J. G. Masters, Principal of Central High School, on Project Method of Recitation; Dwight E. Porter, Principal of Commerce, on The High School Building and Its Equipment.

James McCrory, assistant superintendent of schools, is secretary of the Superintendent and Principals' Association; Verne Chatelain, Central Debate teacher, is president of the Argumentation section, while Ira Jones of Commercial High School will address that section on How to Popularize Debating; Leon Smith, also assistant superintendent of schools, is president of the Atypical children section. Madeline Cohn is secretary of the Child Study Section, while Elizabeth Ryan and Edith Rhetts will speak to the Kindergarten teachers. Grace McLain is president of the Normal training teachers' section. Dr. Herbert A. Senter, chemistry teacher and Dean of Boys at Central High School, is the president of the Physical Science Group and will lead the discussions held in his laboratory.

The Public Speaking and Dramatic Art Section is headed by two men from the University of Omaha, Professor W. G. James and Professor W. G. Machian. Martha Powell, principal of Long school, will speak on The Place of Oral English in a Modern Elementary School.

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SOPHOMORES HOLD A MEETING.

Mr. McMillan Advises Study As Means of Getting Lessons.

At a short meeting after school Tuesday, November 1, the sophomore class decided to get into student activities and to get their lessons, too.

Vic Hackler at the piano, James Van Valen with his saxophone, and Walter Albach with his banjo attracted all Sophs to the meeting.

Hawthorne Arey, the class president, presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Helen Moore, then the five class teachers were cordially

Miss Bozel introduced the officers of the class. Hawthorne expressed his desire to have every member in some school activity.

Mr. Hill spoke for a few minutes on activities. He told the students that no matter how good their scholarship was, they were missing something if they didn't get into athletics, debate, or some other school activity.

Melba Burke, vice-president, gave a

short snappy talk on school and class spirit. Then Mr. McMillan advised the class to try studying as a means of getting their lessons. He won the approval of all when he said he would rather have a boy get B's and play football, or be in some other student activity, than have him be a bookworm, get all A's and nothing else.

The class, as a whole, went away full of class spirit, and with the intent purpose of getting into school life by way of school activities.

MANAGING EDITOR OF HERALD ADDRESSED STAFF.

Mr. W. R. Watson, managing editor of the World-Herald, spoke on newspaper work to the journalism class Tuesday, November 1.

He explained the three classes of newspaper writing, editorial, reportorial and feature. The editorial department is not as important as in former years, since the paper is no longer a personal reflection of its editor. The news department is by far the most important, since the essential purpose of a newspaper is to present news. Feature writing, the best paid field of newspaper work, is rapidly increasing in demand.

Mr. Watson's speech was the preparation for a visit to the REGISTER staff to the editorial and composing rooms of the WORLD-HERALD. Members of the staff feel fortunate to have had such a busy man as Mr. Watson take his time to visit them.

Through an error the list of members of the new mass meeting committee printed in the Register was incorrect. The following is the correct list: Miss Swenson, Miss Shackell, Miss Roberts, Mr. Schmidt, Mrs. Craven, Mr. Kerrigan and Miss Mueller

COLUMBUS WINS ON A SAFETY

Visitors Secure Two-Point Margin in Last Two Minutes.

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

A two-point safety lost the game for Central Saturday when the Purple and White gridsters clashed with the Columbus eleven. The affray was one of the most closely contested of Central's games thus far this year. Neither team was able to score a touchdown through the whole four quarters. The safety came in the last part of the game, when about four minutes of play was left.

The safety came about in the following manner: Columbus punted to Beerkle, who fumbled the catch. The ball rolled to the goal line, where Wilmer recovered it, but was thrown across the white line.

The defensive playing of both teams was good, neither allowing the other to make yards very often, though the Omahans showed a better brand of offensive football, several times starting marches down the field that seemed destined to end in a touchdown. In the first half of the game Stribling made numerous tries for place kicks, two of which missed the bars by inches only. Either would have won the game for us.

Straight football reigned throughout most of the game, and it was only when the time was getting short that both teams opened up with aerial work that was both dazzling and spectacular. It seemed inevitable that someone would

(Continued on Page Six)

CALENDAR

Monday—L. T. C. Meeting, 235, 3:00 p. m. Dr. Savidge, 129, 4:15 p. m. Dr. Earhart, 2:15, 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday—Superintendents and Principals meet in auditorium all day. Complete pageant rehearsal, 8:00 a. m., at Brandeis theatre. Mass Meeting, auditorium, 8:15 a. m.

Thursday—Teachers' Association. 6 p. m.—Junior Hi-Y.

Friday—Teachers' Association.

6 p. m.—Senior Hi-Y.
Saturday—Central vs. Sioux City
at Sioux City.

November 22nd—Hi-Y Dinner to the Governor.

OLD ALUMNUS SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING.

Stresses Importance of "Noise Support."

The new mass meeting committee, headed by Miss Swenson, successfully staged its first mass meeting Friday, November 4, to "zip up" the Columbus

After the team entered, with Curly Smith under the surveillance of "Squink" as usual, "Gin" Pearce introduced the first speaker, Bill Clark, who warmed up the audience by a rousing talk for the game. "Cupie" Stribling, the cherub of the team, explained how, by knocking Columbus out of the race for state championship, we could eliminate all but Lincoln

Coach Schmidt exhorted the students to literally "yell the team to championship." Johnny Spellman led the good old yells for the team and the speakers and introduced three lively new cheers. Two jazz orchestras played for the appreciative crowd.

Mr. Latenser told "how a fellow feels on the field;" how he needs all the rooting he can get. A football team is like a steamboat,-most of it can't be seen. The most important part of any game is in the grandstand. He described the thrill with which the old Central songs stimulated the teams, and, to illustrate, he sang the song which defeated Lincoln when he was a Central football man years ago. When he learned that Omaha and as some bright and shining light remarked, "All by myself" are Central's only school songs, he offered a prize for the best parody on a popular song for the Turkey Day game with Commerce.

DR. FRANK SMITH SPEAKS AT THE STUDENT CLUB.

The Student Club held its semi-annual recognition service in the club room at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, November 3. About fifty girls were taken into the club. Among these were Miss Cowden and Miss Bozell, chosen this year as sponsors. Each new member lit her candle in the flame of a central candle, this symbolizing her desire to keep shining the light of her life.

Dr. Smith gave an inspiring talk to the girls. "No matter what you think you want most in the world," said Dr. Smith, "if it is worth while it must be exchangeable for soul value. What I want most for you is a gracious personality. This consists of a keen intellect, a loving heart, and a splendid body. It consists of an intellect which knows what to do, a heart which feels what to do, and a body that is capable of doing it. A gracious personality is one of the most beautiful things in life."

PAGEANT PRESENTED THURSDAY

Entire Public School System Represented in Gigantic Spectacle.

MISS WILLIAMS, Director

The final artistic touches are being placed on the enormous pageant "Nebraska" this week. Directors and members of the cast are all working to make this spectacle an unparallelled success. The pageant is to be given twice for the Nebraska State Teachers' Association and later for the general public.

Music classes from all of the Omaha High Schools, assisted by dancers selected from all the public school children will aid in the presentation. Nearly five hundred students have parts in the spectacle. Central High School will portray the first part, South High the second, and Commerce and Benson the third.

The exhibition opens with a male chorus of seventy participants, symbolizing the spirit and courage of the Pioneers of the West. The adventurers are led onward by Virginia Frantz who is to be the Spirit of Progress. Then come the Spirits of the Prairies, composed of seventy-five students from the lower grades. A chorus of seventy girls sings while the spirits dance. As they luringly recede, the adventurers and chorus advance, singing "Nebraska."

Twenty-one girls from both the grades



(Courtesy Omaha Bee)
LENA MAY WILLIAMS

and the high schools enter as Prairie Grasses in parallel array from several points. The Grasshoppers, ten Grammar School boys, hop about grotesquely and pursue the frightened Fields until driven away by the Birds, ten other boys. The Spirit of the West then enters. She turns and beckons as if summoning her followers, and while the Voice of the West, Dorothy Steinbaugh sings, thirty kindergarteners, the tiny Golden Hopes of the future, circle about the Spirit, Norma

Part II.

"The Plainsmen" symbolize the different people who have made the Nebraska Prairies their home. The first to enter in this scene are two Indian scouts, Charles Moore and Charles Seymour. A band of forty-two redmen and squaws, South High students, then advance, and, after the chieftain, Homer Hubbard, has sung a hymn to Nebraska, French Voyagers, led by James Doty and Jack Murphy, also from South High, approach.

Horns announce a new entry, and a chorus of twenty whipsters approach the voyagers, singing a martial air. Then the Harvest Maidens, preceded by the Spirit of Corn appear. Helen Nightingale sings the beautiful solo of the Corn Spirit. Following this comes the Corn, Cattle and Contentment chorus. The song "Nebraska" makes an impressive finale of this part.

Part III.

A roll of drums is heard at the opening of Part III. "Nebraska and the Nation." The fifer, Claire Potter, and the drummers, Paul Heald and William Albright enter and form the Spirit of '76. The heralds, Teddy Pfliger and Gilbert Antry,

(Continued on Page Five)

The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

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THE HOME ROOM.

This year at Central High School we see the successful beginning of a new organization, the Home Room. If this institution can be judged by its work thus far, it will be an asset of the highest value to our school.

Perhaps some will wonder how this Home Room can benefit Central and what good it will bring to us. Primarily, it creates between the pupils and the faculty that close relationship and joint effort that is so necessary for school spirit. Certainly no one can deny that the programs held in the Home Rooms do not promote friendliness, sociability, and co-operation! To secure these necessary programs and entertainments, each student must share his ideas with his fellow-student. In order to share these ideas between the Home Rooms we have representatives, our Congressmen. In our school the representatives come together, carry with them the united sentiments of their Home Rooms, and share them with the other representatives just as our Congressmen act for their states and districts. Before this can be done, however, the students must think about their school and endeavor to provide their representatives with worthy opinions. Each student with his separate judgment can do but little. Harmony of purpose is necessary in each Home Room; whole-hearted co-operation is invaluable. The committees, officers, and remaining students should by their united effort work to accomplish the best possible results in their Home Room.

We have seen that good programs are necessary to the school; and we have found out that, to secure good programs, co-operation in the Home Room is absolutely necessary. Work together, then, students, and, by your collective work, help your school, your class, your Home Room, and yourself. Make your Home Room the best one in the school! We have a wonderful start; let's keep it up!

M. A.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.

Much has been said of late, about the success of the recently organized Honor Society. Surely we students of Central High have every reason to be intensely interested in it, for we are all justly proud of the fact that our own principal, Mr. Masters, was the one to originate the idea upon which the Society is founded. But some of the students have been wondering just what is the purpose of having such an organization, what is its use. Some think that it is but a name, that it really has no practical purpose, while others haven't thought about it at all. In either case it is their privilege and duty to understand just what is the reason for having such an organization.

The sole aim of the Society is to stimulate good scholarship and leadership in the high schools. Stating it differently, it is a star to which a timid freshman, sophisticated sophomore, frivolous junior or even a wise and dignified senior may hitch his wagon loaded with aspirations and youthful ambitions and be drawn towards higher ideals and moved to more sincere effort. Unlike Emerson's star, though just as bright and shining, the Honor Society is a goal that can be attained.

It is true that in all schools there are pupils who have the ability to make good students and fine leaders but who are so busy having a good time that they haven't time to gain the really worth while things in school life. Perhaps if they had an added incentive they would do justice to themselves and to their schools by being "true to the best that is in them." This was the thought that the founders of the Society had in mind when they organized it,—its purpose is to furnish this incentive. It is a means of recognition for the worthier efforts of the students.

Excellent scholarship, initiative, and activity are to be honored. They will be fostered and rewarded by the hope or the realization of membership in this society. Universities have their Phi Beta Kappa and high schools their Honor Society.

Н. М

TROUBLES.

The world is full of troubles—
Troubles great and small.
Some troubles trouble us greatly,
Others not at all.
But the greatest trouble that I have,
(T'would drive some folks lunatic),
Is to have to go to study hall,
In Central High School's attic.

EVOLUTION.

-L. M.

Rags make paper;
Paper makes money;
Money makes banks;
Banks make loans;
Loans make poverty;
Poverty makes rags.

Ex.—The Spotlight.

What would we do without: Our school songs and yells?

The band's harmonious clatter?

Too late for supplies?

Miss Holmes' happy smile?

The assignment for tomorrow will be

Recall?

Hank: "How is it that your hair is so short? Did you have it cut?"

Fred: "No, I washed my head last night, and my hair shrank."



GRINNELL COLLEGE—"A GRAD'S-EYE VIEW."

If you ask a graduate of Grinnell why he loves the old college, he may be unable to summarize those joyous years of college life for you. He remembers the camaraderie of Grinnell's community life and the years in which his personality expanded and developed. Knowing that it is the things which are unseen that are eternal, he tries to make you understand the Spirit of Grinnell, fostered by democratic student life and strengthened by student self government.

The Old Grad is proud that his college was founded by New England pioneers seventy-five years ago, and that in her traditions, resources, and high educational standards, Grinnell ranks with such Eastern colleges as Dartmouth, Amherst and Oberlin. He is proud of Grinnell's successful alumni and sings the praises of her voluntary chapel, her distinctive and beautiful Vesper Services, her dramatics, her pageantry, her musical organizations, her distinguished professors, and her athletics.

If the Old Grad is a woman, she may tell of the ideal life of the Women's Quadrangle, the beautiful dining room and artistically furnished parlors, frolics, pageants, social events, athletic championships, literary societies and the dear lifelong friendships that she made at Grinnell.

If the Old Grad is a man, he will tell you that Grinnell was the first college in the state to play football, basketball, and soccer. He will tell you of her six football championships, eleven basketball, and ten track championships; he will tell you that her athletes hold six state records and that she is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference. He may touch upon the Men's Halls, the good times in the clubrooms, class scraps and escapades, work of the S. and B. or the Malteaser; stag parties, glee club trips, or excursions to the Quadrangle-the home of social life. If he worked his way through he will tell you of the opportunities for self-help at Grinnell.

The assets of Grinnell College are over two and one-half million dollars; her resources are more than those of any other college west of the Mississippi. This estimate includes endowments and a modest appraisal of the sixty-acre wooded campus and twenty-five buildings. Grinnell's faculty ranks with the best. There is one instructor for each eleven students.

The liberal arts course gives the student training that is pre-requisite to professional courses,—medicinal, engineering, law, theology and specialized agriculture. The School of Music offers work in any musical field and boasts seven separate organizations that develop the music student.

Physical training for both men and women is developed to such an extent that the Grinnell student body is remarkably free from sickness and replete with energy and enthusiasm for all activities. The women's course is so efficient that it fits the four-year student to direct such work in schools and communities. The annual pageants are events of the college year. Every man has a wide range of choice in his physical training opportunities. He may try for varsity, class or dormitory teams in all branches of athletics, developing his mind, body, and a spirit of true sportsmanship.

Grinnell College is a minature world, having its own government and activities, founded on true principles so that her students in after years may be guided to successful and happy living.

There are eleven Omahans attending Grinnell this year. The prospective college student should never lose sight of the fact that four years at Grinnell means a gaining of valuable general knowledge and preparation for his particular profession. His A. B. degree marks him as a man who has a broad cultural training closely correlated with some special world activity. He has lived in a community of high ideals, with men and women eager to know the principles of human action and to translate those principles into efficient service.

Judge: "Why did you strike the telegraph operator?"

Oscar S.: "Well, sir, I handed him a telegram to send to my girl and the inquisitive thing started to read it."

Harold Stribling (reading newspaper):
'What does 'proletariat' mean?'
"Ollie" Sautter: "You ignorance its

"Ollie" Sautter: "You ignoramus, its what the cowboys use to catch wild horses with."

Annette T.: "Do you call it bigotry when a girl gets married three times?"

Norma M.: "Silly, its bigotry when she marries twice, but when she marries three times, it is trigonometry."



(Courtesy World Hera'd)

DR. HARTLEY B. ALEXANDER

Dr. Hartley B. Alexander, professor at the University of Nebraska, wrote the pageant, "Nebraska," which is to be presented Thursday, October 10 at the Brandeis Theatre. Dr. Alexander, who is a writer and lecturer of great ability, is very well known to Nebraska audiences. He gave a course of lectures for the Teachers' Forum in Omaha last winter.

As author of this very delightful pageant, he is very much interested in the production. He plans to come to Omaha to witness the performance.



(Courtesy World Herald)
DR. HOWARD I. KIRKPATRICK

The music for the pageant was compiled by Dr. Howard I. Kirkpatrick, head of the University School of Music in Lincoln. This music is an arrangement, part of which is adopted from original tribal melodies of the Omaha Indians. Dr. Kirkpatrick has shown unusual interest and has been most kind in his inquiries about the progress and in his wishes of success for the production. He will attend the pageant.

GOOD MORNING, DEAR TEACHER.

The teachers are coming! Yes, truly, for the next three or four days our town will exist, not as a business city, but as a regular exhibition of scholasticism.

All the schools of the city will be at their very best. All our resident teachers will be wearing their rainbow smiles. All the little cherubs, and all we who have forsaken cherubic attributes as we acquired wisdom, will be reminded of manners and admonished to be a credit to the school.

While they visit the various classes, we hope teachers will hear model recitations. May we all have our lessons for that one day at least. May our teachers be unusually considerate in probing our tender intellects. Two thousand angelic and brilliant little lights must shine on Wednesday.

But the question arises, is it safe? Can all those care-free individuals exist through such a day of goodness and wisdom without courting disaster? At night, will they not find to their complete horror that they are the possessors of sets of sprouting wings? Perhaps this sad result will come about, but it matters not. Thursday and Friday will be two days of perfect vacation. Then will those afflicted have a happy and rapid recovery from the attack of Goodness.

We're glad to see the teachers, We hope they like our looks; We're all on good behavior, And we know what's in our books.

We hope they'll think our city
The best of all creation
For we love to see those teachers—
They give us a vacation.



An opportunity will be given the people of Omaha to attend the pageant "Nebraska" in the city auditorium, November 17. The demand of many outsiders makes this public performance necessary.

Mr. James L. McCrory, one of the assistant superintendents of the Omaha Schools, is chairman of the committee having charge of the preparations for the public performance.

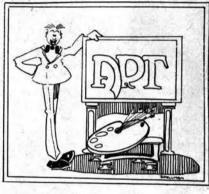
The Expression III. Class organized October 7, as the Dramatic Club. The result of the election of officers was as follows: President, Dorothy Steinbaugh; Vice-President, Leon Connell, a postgraduate of Central; Secretary, Almedia Hamilton; Treasurer, Elinor Calvert; Reporter, Helen Madden.

Miss Francis Pearson is making wonderful strides in Part III. of the pageant.

Miss Pearson is physical education director at Commerce.

Miss Doyle, physical education director at South, is having marked success in the superintendence of the Indian dance and of the dance of the Harvest Maidens.

Virginia Frantz will be the "Genius of Progress," who leads the Pioneers in their westward march. Virginia, who is the only one on the cast not connected with the music department of the school, was selected for her wonderful dramatic presence. The girls trying out for this part were judged mainly by the way they stood, and by the manner in which they walked across the stage.



The Women's Overseas Service League has asked the art department to make posters for the Armistice Ball, the proceeds of which are to equip a rest room at the new reconstruction hospital at Belleview.

The art department is also making posters advertising the club room for visiting teachers. The Forum will operate this on the fourth floor of Orchard and Wilhelm, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during Teachers' Convention. The club room services include telephone priveleges, writing material, an appointment book and refreshments.

Members of the advanced art class are studying interior decorating. Each pupil has drawn views of the exterior of his house and of the floor plans. The pupils are now giving special reports on period furniture of various styles. Using this information on furnishings and previously acquired knowledge of color harmony and design, each member of the class will design in minutest detail, one room on the first floor and one on the second floor of his house. Later, the class will proceed to stage settings.

NATIONAL SAFETY WEEK.

Prizes for Essays Written by Grammar Pupils.

A National Safety Week is being planned for December 4th to 10th, during which the entire nation is to be aroused to the importance of lessening the number of lives lost through accidents.

Superintendent Beveridge has received a letter from John Tigert, Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C., announcing two safety contests. Mr. Beveridge is urging Grammar School pupils to write essays on How I Can Make the Highways More Safe. The other contest is among Grammar School teachers, inviting them to submit lessons in safe behavior on the highways to the children. 450 state prizes are offered to the children. For the best classroom lesson submitted by teachers, \$500 and a trip to Washington, D. C. will be given.

Although high school pupils are not included in the contests, Mr. Beveridge asks that they encourage their small brothers and sisters to write an essay and to co-operate with the Grammar Schools. It is hoped that Safety Week will reduce the appalling number of accidents on the streets and highways of the country.

Nervous woman on a boat: "Is it far to land?"

Captain: "Only a mile straight down."



Taylor Gannet, of the class of '21, is at Cornell University this year.

Paul Goldstein, '21, is attending Creighton University.

Harvy Brisbin, '21, goes to school at the Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

Clyde Case, of 1919, is continuing his studies at the Chicago University this

Isaac Sternhill, '21, is taking a premedic course at Creighton University.

Clyde Jensen, '18, is continuing his studies at Dartmouth.

Helen Larson, '21, is attending Midland University at Fremont, Nebraska this

Ruth Guss, '21, is attending Midland University at Fremont, Nebraska this

Marie Krelle, '21, "A" student is attending our State University at Lincoln this year.

Elizabeth Pressly, '21, is attending Omaha University this year.

Eulah Carden, '21, is attending Omaha University this year.

Ruth and Frederick, "Bud," Olson, former students of Central are attending Omaha University.

Margaret Thompson, former student of Central at attending Omaha University.

Helen Haseltine, '21, is attending Bishop School at Lajolla, California.

Harry B. Robinson, '21, has entered his father's Real Estate office and promises to be one of Omaha's leading realators.

Rose Minkin, '21, will soon be home on a short stay. She has been attending the Nebraska University at Lincoln.

Helen Howes, '21, is taking up her studies at Leland Stanford.

Marjory Ingles, '21, is taking a P. G. course at Commerce High.

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EXAMS.

It's wonderful how much a teacher learns from exam papers. Here are some of the interesting facts discovered in that realm of knowledge. (Don't be alarmed. They aren't Centralites.):

The seven great powers of Europe are gravity, electricity, steam, gas, flywheels, and motors, and Mr. Lloyd George.

Tennyson wrote a beautiful poem called "In Memorandum." Louis XVI. was gelatined during the

French Revolution. James I. died of argue.

Queen Elizabeth was tall and thin, but she was a stout Protestant.

Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine, or neuter.

An Esquinox is a man who lives near the North Pole.

A synonym is a word which expresses what you mean, and an antonym is one that expresses what you don't mean.

An oasis is one of those places where anyone can get a drink.



Just look here! After we were so proud of the large number of Inter-Class debate registrants, we are informed that, as Al Jolson says, "An' that ain't all." There are lots more—here they are.

Seniors. Harold Morphew Victor Eisler Wm. Stallmaster Sophomores.

Gerald Ward Clyde Ereinck Frederick Van Valin George Gregary Harold Johnson Melvin Kattleman Frances Wilson Pauline Mitzlaff

David Sher Freshmen

F. AL. CARLSON BARITONE TEACHER OF VOICE

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Ballie Kearns Horace Phillips Hans Slissman Lawrence Kurschner David Torson

Is your name here? If it isn't, was it in before? You may not dare to take an active part in debate-many don't. Then boost-boost with all your might. But don't say, "I'm not interested in debate." There's an old saying that, while you may not be interested in any particular doctrine or subscribe to any faith or even pretend to have a religion, if you sit in a straight-backed chair with your feet on the floor and your knees and ankles togeth and say, "Prunes and prisms" forty times, the devil will flee from you. The same thing applies here. You may not think you are interested in debate, but sit down in a chair sufficiently uncomfortable to keep you awake and gaze steadfastly at the heading of this column while you say to yourself in an ordinary conversational tone of voice, "I will boost for debate." and keep saying it-and thinking what you're saying, until you've convinced yourself that you really do mean what you say. It won't take long, and it will be the best few minutes you ever spent in your whole school life.

Drill Officer: "What rank?" Freshman, (registering for drill): "Oh, a captaincy will do."

An uproarious laugh shook the formerly quiet Physics class as the accident happened. Mr. Gulgard looked mildly disgusted.

"Now," he remarked, "if you will just settle down for a few minutes you can go back to sleep again."

Freshie: "A preposition is not a good thing to end a sentence with."

A PLAN TO CUT WINTER EXPENSES

RENEW, REPAIR, REMODEL AND CLEAN OLD CLOTHES INSTEAD OF LAYING OUT GOOD CASH FOR EXPENSIVE NEW GARMENTS.

Dresher's Plan Wins.

The "dread of winter" is always in evidence because of greatly increased expenses, caused by immense coal bills, etc., and also a lot of money paid out for heavy weight clothes for the entire family. But, it's safe to say that the amount of money usually put into ONE new suit

of clothes or dress, would, if applied Dresher's way, pay for the complete rehabilitation of ALL the old clothes of the entire family.

Now what IS "Dresher's Way," did you

ask? Well, Dresher's way means taking the old clothes apart, cleaning them, restyling, reshaping, remodeling, recollar-ing, relining, and in some instances dyeing them, then putting the garments together again in such a deft way that they will appear as brand new clothes when again

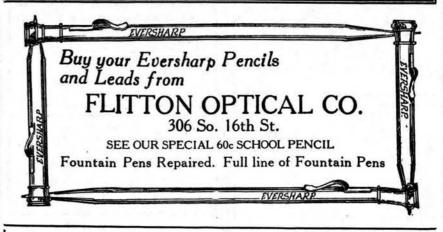
Dresher Brothers at 2211-2217 Farnam street have more than a cleaning and dyeing establishment-it amounts to about tventy-five ordinary cleaning and dyeing concerns in scope. Besides, Dresher's specialize in all that goes with clothes wearing, for instance Dresher's make hats, make furs, make clothes at the Dresher the Tailor establishment, 1515 Farnam street, and are in every way inimitably capable of taking care of the clothes of man or woman in an economical manner.

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Why don't the cadets take off their hats when they play the Star Spangled Banner?

Don't Drill.

Dear Don't Drill:

They're too busy playing.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:

Why does everybody walk around the second floor in the morning?

Dear Wondering:

Wondering. Because running in the halls is for-

Dear Bunk:

Where is the north entrance? North Sider.

Dear North Sider: Directly opposite the south entrance.

When can I use my elevator ticket that I bought the first day?

Very Fresh.

Dear Very Fresh: Save it and sell it to a Freshie next

Will you please tell us why Edward Samuelson and Miss Field are so interested in J. Otis Skinner?

Curious Class.

Bunk.

Dear Curious Class: Ever see him?

Dear Bunk: What is an alibi?

Dear Bunk:

Legally Inclined.

Dear Legally Inclined: An alibi is positive proof that you were

in one place at the same time you committed the crime in another. Bunk.

Where does the Nile river deposit it's sediment? Heiro Glyphics.

Dear Hiero Glyphics:

In the sand bank.

Bunk.

What would you say of a fellow-classmate who spilled hot soup down your neck?

Corine A.

I'd say he was too souperspilious. Bunk.

Wonder if the boy who was wildly looking for Miss West to present her with a bou quet, found her?

Any information leading to the discovery of the whereabouts of Wilmer Beerkle's mustache will be gratefully received.—A. R.

Somebody ask Milton Abrahams about his "harem," which convenes with him every Tuesday at sixth and seventh-hour. He calls them "Sphinx," "Pyramid," "Obelisk," "Nile," etc. Really it's quite scandalous. He even has 'em numbered consecutively.

Ask Miss Robinson what is the very worst sin a faculty member can commit. We wonder!

Some people are suspected of entertaining ulterior motives in visiting Open House night, October 25. The Top Sergeants appeared particularly degenerate. One, a prominent member of his class, claimed he took two. We suspect he really took too many, however. Another of the same class, a close friend, admitted 'Eighteen's nuff."

. The first-hour cooking class would like to know if Irma Allender is still putting white sauce on mashed potatoes.

There has been a complaint sent in to the French department by the parents of a certain girl in our High School. They declare that she is learning so much French she talks it in her sleep and keeps them awake nights.

Miss P. Smith: "I wasn't speaking of you people here at high school-I was speaking of human beings."

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Did you hear the glee clubs at the 'Open House" October 25, and the Girls' Glee Club at the mass meeting, October 21? If you were fortunate enough to hear them, did you not feel proud of them? Students are beginning to realize how fine our glee clubs really are and what a prominent part they play in school activities. Both clubs deserve the hearty support of everyone in Central.

A large part of the success of the work of the glee clubs at the "Open House," October 25, was due to Lela Turner's excellent accompaniment. A director can accomplish very little without a good accompanist.

Lela plays not only for the glee clubs but also for the orchestra, and for the entire pageant, which is to be given during the Teachers' Convention in November. She intends to study music as a profession and is specializing on the organ as well as on the piano.

Kenneth Seely deserves credit for his solo part in the chorus sung by the Senior Boys' Glee Club at the "Open House." Kenneth, who has been connected with the musical circle of the school for the past two years, has a remarkable voice and a bright future before him.

COMMERCE NEWS

FACTS ABOUT THE NEW SCHOOL.

When the new Commercial or "Technical High School" at 33rd and Cuming is completed, Omaha will have one of the finest schools in the Middle West. The building will accommodate 2700 pupils. Interesting features will be the swimming pool, gymnasiums, rest rooms, an auditorium equipped for moving pictures, radio and telegraphy laboratories, a music room with a small auditorium next to it seating about 200, and a practice cafeteria. On the campus east of the school there will be an athletic field with bleachers seating 5060. In the winter this field will be flooded for skating.

One of the many new subjects to be offered in the new school will be a course in dramatics which will prove very interesting. Miss Mary Irene Wallace, who has cleverly directed the plays of the graduating classes at Commerce for the last several years is now in New York studying the latest ideas on this subject. The course will be an elective, but opened only to those who have completed the study of the drama in English 10.

Commerce opened their first Hi-Y meeting with about seventy-five fellows present. The Truax syncopated orchestra trilled forth sweet music while the contestants scrambled for food.

Hugh Wallace then led the entire assembly in the song, "America." Dave Robel accompanied Mac Ohman on the piano for a few wild numbers.

The speaker of the evening was J. Dean Ringer who gave a very interesting

With such an enthusiastic opening, this year promises to be a successful one.

Commerce has a very live and industrious Dramatic Club which meets every two weeks. At present the members are studying the very latest ideas in the way of stage devices. They intend to apply their knowledge of lighting and scenery in their own productions.

The students and faculty of Commerce High, two thousand strong, assembled in the city auditorium Wednesday morning, November 2, to hear Superintendent Beveridge explain the plans of the new building now being erected at 33rd and Cuming street. The meeting lasted all morning (much to the joy of the students) and interesting talks were given by officers of all the school organizations.

ORGANIZE HOCKEY CLUB.

Miss Black, recreational leader of the Y. W. C. A. is organizing a Hockey Club among the Student Club girls to compete with the women's team at the Y. W. C. A. Definite plans are still unformed, but the checks are sent for, and Geraldine McMasters is inquiring about a field. The games will be played on Saturday afternoons.

Anxious Neighbor: "Didn't I hear some shooting at your house last evening?" Al. Wolf: "Yes, I had to kill my dog." Neighbor: "O-h-h! Was he mad?" Al: "Well, he didn't seem to be particularly pleased about it."

Geographical Definitions. Mountain-A hill with its back up. Island-A piece of land out for a swim.

PAGEANT PRESENTED THURSDAY.

(Continued From Page One)

announce the entrance of Columbia and the thirteen original colonies. The other states are symbolized by six groups of dancing stars led by Lois Avery.

Two choruses then enter from the right and left of the stage. One represents the forces of the North and the others those of the Southern confederacy. They execute the pantomine of war and are at last reconciled by Columbia. Dorothy Wahl, who takes the part of Nebraska, represents the child of a re-united union.

While the chorus sings "Over There," there enters the Jackie, Duane Currant, the Soldier, Clarence Eastman, and the French Peasant, Mrs. Fred Ellis, who sings "Americans Come."

Filing before all, the Procession of the Years sweeps by, each member bearing her magical gift in a bowl of iridescent

The banner bearers advance with the Stars and Stripes, while The Spirit of Liberty, Mrs. Mabel Reid, enters to a post beside the flag where she delivers one of the few speaking parts of the pageant.

Miss Helen Thompson, superintendent of manuel arts, has charge of all the costumes with the exception of the bird costumes which were prepared by Miss Reid, superintendent of arts.

Mr. Cox selected the members of the orchestra from pupils of all of the city

The entire pageant is under the personal supervision of Miss Lena Williams, director of Central's dramatic department. Much of the success of the pageant will be due to her untiring efforts.

The other committees are as follows:

I ne otner committees are as follows:
Chairman—Lena May Williams.
Assistant Chairman—Marion Reed.
COSTUMES.
Chairman—Helen Thompson.
Myrtle De Graff.
Lucy Hart.
Chairman for Part I.—Bertha Neale.
Chairman for Part II.—Kathryn Lowry.
Chairman for Part III.—Jeanette McDonald.
Jessie Stitt.
Elsie Howe.
MUSIC.

MUSIC.
Orchestra.
Chairman and Director—Henry Cox.
R. H. Johnson.

Chorus.
Chairman and Director—Juliet McCune.
Mrs. Carol Pitts.
Mabel Shipherd.
Flora Ellis.
Mrs. Flo Pixler.

DANCING.
Constance Platt.
Francis Pearson

Francis Pearson.
Mrs. Orietta Chittenden.
Mrs. Musselmann.
ORGANIZATION.

ORGANIZATION
Chairman—Ira A. Jones.
Mrs. Alice Peterson.
DRAMATICS.
Mrs. Mabel Reed.
Julia Newcomb.
Josephine Starrett.
Clara Janouch.
MASE UP

MAKE UP.

Clare Mackin.

LITERARY.

Chairman—Zora Shields.

Chairman—Zora Shields.
Jessie Towne.

BUSINESS.
Chairman—Fred Hill.
R. M. Marrs.
Mary Austin.
PROPERTIES.
Chairman—Mary Parker.
Mary McNamara.
FLOATS.
Con—H. F. Rennett.

1. Corn—H. E. Bennett. 2. Whipster—Louis Bexton.

CENTRAL ALUMNUS WINS INTER-NATIONAL FAME.

A. W. Kenny Billings, '91, returned this month from Spain where he has been for several years doing electrical engineering. He is now in Mexico, working in the

In his very early years he showed marked capacity as a student, especially interesting himself in electricity and everything in the mechanical line. During vacations, he worked at the Omaha Electric Light Co., in order to learn about electricity. Mr. Billings graduated from O. H. S. at the age of 15, entered Harvard college, graduated from there, and took a post-graduate course of two years.

He spent three years in Pittsburg, nine in Cuba, and seven in Spain. He managed electric railways and power plant construction, and has been a great factor in hydro-electric development.

When the U.S. declared war, Mr. Billings was in Spain. Within thirty days he enlisted in the U.S. naval reserve corps. He was later promoted to commander and now holds that title. When the war was over, Mr. Billings returned to Madrid, and has just recently come back to America.

He enjoys his work very much, for at the age of forty-four he said, "I would not choose differently were it to be done over again." Central has every reason to be exceptionally proud of a graduate who is as internationally known as Mr. Billings is.

Health Hints.

Eat oxtail soup and feel bully. Eat hash and feel like everything. -Exchange.

Stern Father: "Roger, I'm supposed to punish you for sassing your mother today. I admire your courage. Now, every time I strike this pillow you holler."

Mrs. R.: "Those friends of yours look rather common, Phil. I hope none of

them swear." Phil: "Oh, some of 'em try to, mother, but they ain't much good at it."

HI-Y MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

Movies Will Be Feature.

Regular Hi-Y Meeting will be held on Friday night with dinner at the "Y" at 6 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present at this meeting.

Instead of a speaker or Bible study there will be special moving pictures with a fine orchestra of high school boys to play during the pictures. The Club makes a practice of having a movie entertainment every two months during the winter. These add variety to the program of talks and Bible study.

Harold Stribling and Lyle Hoerner have been appointed by President George Johnston to act as Sergeants-at-Arms this year, andthey will be assisted by six football men. The whole football team has enrolled in the Club, and it is hoped that the athletes of the school will support the Hi-Y this year as they did so well

The special football night was a success, and a basketball night is planned after the basket season starts.

The Hi-Y Council, which is made up of forty leading Juniors and Seniors, had an important meeting last Sunday to arrange details of the meeting of the clubs of the whole city on November 22nd, at which time the Governor of Nebraska will be the honor guest.

J. A. Savage, penmanship instructor, Mina Hubbell and Ione E. Duffy, are Omahans who take part in the Commercial Section program. Ella Knight is secretary of the Geography Section while Ethel Hunsaker performs the same office for the Grammar Grade Group in which Jeanette Newlean and Annie Forsyth, Omaha principals, will speak.

Bishop Homer C. Stunty will address the Household Arts Section on Shadowed Homes. Lila Bowen is secretary of the Library Sectional, which will be held in our library Thursday afternoon.

Ella Phelps, Central High language teacher, is president of the Modern Language Section. Both she and May Mahoney of South High School will address that section.

Stanley Letovsky, a Central alumnus who is winning fame through his music, will play for the Music Section of which Fannie Myers is secretary. Groups of Omaha Grade School pupils will sing.

Francis Pearson is secretary of the Physical Education Section. Demonstrations by school children will be given.

Groups of Omaha School children will sing for the primary section of which Mary E. Wallace is secretary; Charlotte Townsend, head School Nurse of Omaha, is the secretary of the School Hygiene

The Story Teller's Section will be entertained with dances by the youngest pupils of Adelaide Fogg.

Effie Steen Kittleson will tell a story, while Commercial High students will present pantomines. Bess Furman of the Omaha Daily News will relate stories from the press.



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In the HARLEY HOTEL BLDG.,



HOME ROOM SURPRISE.

Fourteen home rooms which have an average of 90 per cent or more in Register subscriptions were entertained by the Register staff in the auditorium last Thursday morning.

Ruth Carlberg welcomed the guests and announced the numbers on the program. She said that she hoped the different rooms were as glad to be there as the staff was to have them. She announced that the girl who was to first entertain them could be compared to a lady's watch. She was a stem winder, twenty-three jewel, Elgin movement, and would bear watching.

Ann Rosenblatt appeared on the stage in the costume of a nineteenth century girl and gave a demure little dance which seemed typical of the times of which her costume spoke. She was accompanied at the piano by Helen Lynch. Polly Robbins then gave a humorous reading entitled, "In the Usual Way." An accompaniment on the piano by Dorothy Sherman added a novel and interesting note to the reading. Polly responded to the applause with another number. The audience was next favored with an eccentric dance by Ann Rosenblatt. The expression of approval indicated that the audience would liked to have seen more, but the time was drawing short; so their wish could not be granted. Mac Ohman, with Lela Turner at the piano, made up the last number on the program. He sang "Forgotten" for his first song, and then asked the audience what they wanted. There was an unanimous call for "Ma."

After this song, the bell for the end of the home room period put a stop to the morning's enjoyment. The pupils of all the rooms felt that they had been well paid for their work in getting Register subscriptions.

Pat: "Have ye ever noticed, Moike, that in a railroad accident it's always the people in the last car that gets hurt?" Mike: "Well thin, why don't they

take off the last car?" "Sir, would you give five dollars to

bury a saxaphone player?" "Here's thirty dollars. Bury six of CLUB HIKES TO TURNER PARK.

The members of Freshman Student Club are following, though rather weakly, in the footsteps of their older sisters. They took their first hike of the season, Tuesday, November 1, when they hiked from West entrance, where they met, to Turner Park. The afternoon was spent in playing numerous out-door games including "Three Deep" and "New Orleans." At four-thirty, they gayly "followed the leader" out of the park.

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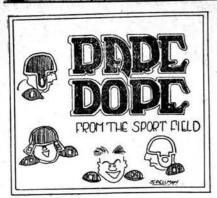
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This Saturday will find us playing Sioux City at the latter's joint. These Iowans beat us last year by a score of 13 to 7. A hard-fought game is expected, for they have a good team again this year. It will be the last trip of the season for the team, and Coach Schmidt's proteges would delight in bringing home the bacon from

Our team was not the mud-horse aggregation that we had expected it to be when we played Beatrice, and, as a result, we lost to the Gage county eleven, thus blasting our hopes for state titles,

Basketball is on the horizon. We predict a big turnout this winter. Where to practice will be one of the big problems. since the north gym alone could not accommodate the whole crew. Possibly we could wrench one of the gyms from the girls for practice. Our outlook this year is much better than last year when only one veteran reported. This fall three old men will most likely don the abbreviated costumes. Mr. Hill is the basketball mentor.

The bowling season is on in full swing. Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A., will find the teams rolling full blast.

Bill Clarke, end, and Thorval Berg. halfback, were switched around in practice last week, Berg going back to his last year's position at end, while Clarke played the backfield and showed up well in his initial trial.

Munroe is back in moleskins after an extended period on the sidelines. Don had a regular epidemic of hurts, black eyes, injured ankles, bad foot, etc., all coming in a row.

HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVES ELECT OFFICERS.

The Home Room Representatives held a short meeting after school Tuesday in room 215 for the purpose of nominating

The Chairmen of the committees to collect material for the Home Room file in the library gave their reports and chose the members for their committees. Because of the short time in which the chairmen have had to work, the file is, as yet, bare of material. It is hoped that within a very short time abundant copy will be placed there to aid the Home Room program committees.

Since the Faculty committee has decided to have the present representatives keep their positions for the next half-term, members for offices of president, vice president and secretary were nominated. William Clarke was nominated for president, and Francis Finch the only one for secretary; so the only nominees left till Friday to be elected were those who were running for vice-president. (We will add the vice-president's name in the next

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COLUMBUS WINS ON A SAFETY.

(Continued From Page One)

score on a pass and long run, as many were successful, while others were intercepted at critical moments.

Just as the whistle blew, Columbus made a touchback against the locals when they blocked Clarke's kick behind the goal. The ball bounced into the grandstand and was declared dead by the

The work of "Ollie" Sautter featured for the Purple and White gridmen. Sautter was a consistent ground gainer, both by line plunging and by receiving passes made by Hoerner. Tribia and Oechlrick starred for the visitors.

Straight football featured the first half, with the ball being almost entirely in Columbus territory. Stribling barely missed making a place-kick twice out of some ten trials. Near the end of the half Sautter connected with a pass for 20 yards, followed shortly by Holden who intercepted a pass and reeled off 20 more. The whistle found the ball on the Columbus 20-yard line.

Brilliant aerial work was seen in the final frame. Then came the safety. With a two-point lead, the Columbus aggregation seemed to strengthen. They came near scoring a touchdown in the last minute of play. With the ball on our 30-yard line, Coach Rich's men started the rally. An end run for five, a pass for twelve, and two line plunges put the oval awfully close to our goal line. However, the Centralites' defense stiffened, and Columbus failed to tally. Clarke's punt from behind the goal line was blocked and called a touchback when it bounded into the grandstand.

| The lineup | and summary | Ionows: |
|-----------------|-------------------|----------------|
| Central | Position. | Columbus. |
| Berg | Right End | Lenhouts |
| Stribling | Right Tackle. | Elias |
| Mevers | Right Guard. | Lassack |
| Jeffries | Center | Miller |
| Clarken | Left Guard | Weaver |
| Galloway | Left Tackle | Oechlrick |
| Percival | Left End | Goc |
| Reerkle | Quarter | Poesch |
| Sautter | Right Half | Tribia |
| Keyt | Left Half | A. Oechlrick |
| Hoerner | Fullback | Jones |
| Substitutes C | entral-Holden for | r Keyt. Colum- |
| | for Jones, Jones | |
| Oechlrick for W | | |
| | nbus. | |
| Durecy Cora | 7716 | Desired |

Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.
Officials—Referee, Ted Riddell of Nebraska;
umpire, Leo Kline of Illinois; head linesman,
Maxwell of Omaha.

First Freshie: "I am taking Algebra

Second Freshie: "That's fine, I'm taking Algebra too."

First Freshie: "Gee! You're a half a year ahead of me."

Tommy, (saying his prayers sleepily): "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

Mother, (promptly): "If-." Tommy, (almost asleep): "If he hollers

let him go, eeny meeny miny mo." Teacher: "Marguerite, what is a bud-

M. F.: "Well, it is a method of worrying before you spend instead of afterward."

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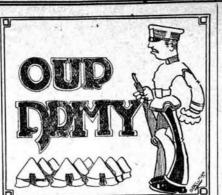
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As a result of a somewhat confused wielding of sabres in the recent regimental the Commandant assembled the commissioned officers in 121 and put them through a snappy practice. The drill started with the Looies, who were chased away when the captains and staff performed their stunts. Ever watch an officer trip over a sabre and take a l'il aeroplane trip? We're just beginning to learn what a mean, treacherous thing a sabre is. It is always springing some dirty trick. Give up, however, time, and the sabre squad will show some clan that will dazzle the lowly rifle men!

There has been a decided lack of interest in drill on the part of many cadets and as a result the companies which started with record enrollment are now of medium size. Drill is one of the livliest branches of school work and does much in making the right sort of men, as it teaches a man enough of military tactics to enable him to answer his country's call almost immediately in time of need. Buck off that lazy feeling and jump into drill with the resolve to make your company the best in the Regiment!

The following cadets, by displaying marked efficiency in drill, qualities of leadership becoming cadet non-commissioned officers, are, with the concurrence

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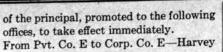
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From Pvt. Co. E to Corp Co. E-Richard

From Pvt. Co. F to Sgt. Co. F-William

Krelle. From Pvt. Co. A to Sgt. Co. A-Lee Weber.

From Pvt. Co. A to Corp. Co. A-Lewis

Through an error Co. E was given first in lines in the last issue, when the credit should have gone to Co. C. Company C placed first, Conpany B second and Company H third.

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Mr. Hill: "Only fools are certainwise men hesitate.'

Orlando: "Are you sure, sir?" Mr. Hill: "Yes, my boy, sure of it."

Teacher who was discussing Arch-

emerdes principle. Teacher: "Then Archemedes took a bath, and what did he discover?"

Bright Student: "He weighed less." The Record. NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

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