

The Register

THIS IS SAVINGS
WEEK FOR YOU

MAIL YOUR XMAS
PARCELS EARLY

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

VOL. XXXVI, No. 10

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 6, 1921

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CENTRAL LOSES TO COMMERCE

Purple and White Gridsters
Come Back Strong in
Last Quarter

A BIG CROWD ATTENDS

The Commercial High football team had a lot to be thankful for when they defeated Coach Schmidt's crew Thanksgiving Day by a 7 to 0 score. Two more evenly matched elevens would be hard to find. The affair seemed destined to end in a scoreless tie until Camero carried the pigskin across the last white line in the final quarter.

Both teams displayed all kinds of fight and ability. The Centralites showed a strong comeback after Commerce had scored and almost tied the tally when Galloway broke through for a fifty-yard run in the last few minutes of play.

The Leavenworth Street players were strong on the aerial phase of the game, and it was by such playing that they cleared the way to the touchdown and goal. The Capitol Hill men, as usual, got their yards by consistent line plunging.

Camero, Kline, and Swanson were the shining lights on the winning side. Passes made by Camero to Kline or Swanson several times made the necessary gains for Drummond's team. Galloway, Poucher, and Stribling played the most consistent game for the purple jerseyed team.

The day was an ideal one for the fall sport, and this was shown in one way by the fact that the largest crowd that ever witnessed a high school football game in Omaha was out to see the event.

The game by quarters:

First Quarter.

Kline returned Stribling's kickoff to the forty-yard line. Three unsuccessful attempts to carry the ball forward was made and Bowers then punted. Central also came up against a stone wall and were forced to return the kick. The rest of the quarter resolved itself into a punting duel. The only real gain of the frame was made by the Commercial fullback who plowed through for twelve yards just at the close of the period. Score—0-0.

Second Quarter.

The Centralites started out the quarter with a rush that seemed to break up all opposition, but it was short-lived, as the Maroon warriors soon found themselves and effectually stopped the advance. A counter offensive was then instigated by the Bookkeepers that brought the ball to the Central five-yard line where a fumble gave Central the ball. Poucher punted out to safety and the ball stayed in the middle of the gridiron. Kline's attempt to drop-kick the pill over from the forty-yard line failed by yards, and the frame ended 0-0.

Third Quarter.

The defense of both teams was perfect at the beginning of the second half, but Central finally broke through and started a march, only to be halted when a fumble (Turn to Page Three)

FOOTBALL MEN ENJOY BANQUET PREPARED BY H. H. A. DEPARTMENT.

The football team was banqueted last Wednesday by the members of the advanced cooking classes in the Household Arts Department. Sixteen players, several interested members of the faculty, and the fathers of three players were present to attest to the excellent culinary arts of the girls under Miss McConnell and Miss Morissey.

Mr. Masters acted as toastmaster. Seniors on the squad made impromptu speeches which were followed by interesting talks by other men present.

Mr. Peters, Mr. DeLong, Mr. Hoerner, Mr. McMillan, Coach Schmidt, Coach Hill, and Mr. Masters were the principal speakers of the occasion. Mr. Gulgard, Dr. Senter, and Mr. Nelson were also present.

The hostesses, besides the instructresses, were Helen Williams, Esther Feagins, Ruth Romstedt, Leulla Rockwell, Agnes Erickson, Helen Kreybender, Violet Gregg, Emma Wolverton, Dorothy Larson and Eleanor Newbranch.

AESOP'S FABLES

He had a friend, an ant, who worked all Summer through, but—

Once there was a foolish Grasshopper who did nothing but play all summer long.

The Grasshopper spent all his money foolishly, and when winter came—

He had to ask the thrifty Ant for aid!

MORAL: Save while you have the opportunity.

Schleh

MR. LATENSER AWARDS PRIZE FOR BEST SONG

Two Thousand Centralites in the Rialto Sing New Parody by Clarice Vance

Clarice Vance, Central High sophomore, won a silver vanity case at the big Rialto mass meeting Wednesday, November 23, for her prize song, *Always Boost for Central*, entered in Mr. Frank Latenser's contest. Genevieve Swanson and Herberta Moore received honorable mention.

Mr. Latenser, Omaha architect and former Central football player, sang the songs written by these three girls. The prize winner was then selected by a vote of the students. Frank Selby, football player with Mr. Latenser, played the accompaniment.

"Folks, I'm so pleased with the results of this contest, that I'm going to make it an annual event," said Mr. Latenser. He then distributed handbills on which the three songs were printed and the entire audience joined in the singing.

"Mac" Baldrige, Creighton coach and a Central alumnus, praised our team highly. "I've played on Central teams and I never enjoyed any others more," he declared.

Lloyd Good, '21, gave a lively football talk. "If all you folks could have been in the locker room after the Commerce game last year, you'd know just how our fellows are going to smash Commerce," he said. "They're going to fight, and fight hard. You've had a dandy season this year. If you beat Commerce it will be a complete success."

MISS RYAN ATTENDS N.S.T.A. MEETING.

Miss Belle Ryan, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association at Lincoln, Nebraska, Friday, December 2.

STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND MUSIC LECTURES.

High school students are invited to attend the lectures on *Music Appreciation* to be given in our auditorium at 40' clock Tuesday, December 7, and Wednesday, December 8. Miss Dazella Cross of the Victor Company has been delivering speeches on this subject for the last two weeks for city teachers.

Omaha is most fortunate in procuring Miss Cross according to Miss Juliette McCune, supervisor of music in the schools. These lectures are usually given in universities and have been given in New York City.

All students interested in music should be on hand to hear Miss Cross speak on the *History of Music from its Earliest Conception*, tonight. Admission will be free of charge.

STRIBLING ELECTED CAPT.

Harold Stribling, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stribling, 3167 Davenport Street, was elected to captain of the football team next year at a meeting of letter men held recently. Stribling has shown himself worthy of this honor by his work on the squad this year. "Strib" held down the position of right tackle in every period of every game of the season in a manner that has made him a candidate for all-state honors. Harold will be one of the few men who make four letters in football while in high school. This and last year he played tackle, while the year before he played guard.



Courtesy of World Herald
HAROLD STRIBLING

Stribling has shown his worth by the fact that for two seasons he has not been taken out of a game once, playing every quarter. He is also active in other phases of athletics, especially in baseball, where he made an "O" two years ago. Being ineligible, he assisted Mr. Hill in coaching the infield last spring. He will probably pitch this summer. Harold also slings the weights in track and is adept in tossing baskets.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Dec. 6—Commerce Senior Play—Auditorium, 8:15 p. m. Meeting of Home Room Representatives, room 231, 3:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, Dec. 7—Debate Tryouts, room 235, 3:00 p. m. Commerce Senior Play—Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
- Thursday, Dec. 8—Junior Hi-Y, 6:00 p. m. Commerce Graduation Exercises—Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
- Friday, Dec. 9—Senior Hi-Y, 6:00 p. m. Mass Meeting—Auditorium, 8:15 a. m. Debate Tryouts, room 235, 3:00 p. m. Meeting of 8th B's, room 215, 3:00 p. m.
- Saturday, Dec. 10—Student Club Banquet, Y. W. C. A., 5:30 p. m.

SAVINGS WEEK NOW ON FOR CENTRALITES

Everyone Should Recognize Thrift As The Foundation Of Success.

"America is known the world over as a nation of spendthrifts," said Otis Alvison, Omaha banker, at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association. "We are the greatest nation of money makers and money spenders in the world."

"Teach children the habit of saving early. They can acquire the habit of spending soon enough."

Mr. Alvison's speech was particularly timely in view of the fact that this is Savings Week.

PRES. AD-SELLING LEAGUE ADDRESSES JOURNALISM CLASS.

Mr. Penn P. Fodrea, president of the Ad-Selling League, addressed the journalism class, Tuesday, November 29.

"Business needs more encouragement from newspapers and less fault finding," he said. On this statement Mr. Fodrea based his explanation of conditions existing between business men and newspapers. He spoke of the average editorial page—about the mistake it is making and about its influence in former years and at present. He particularly emphasized the value of a newspaper carrying only "clean" advertising and predicted that in a few years newspapers in general circulation will accept only such advertising.

In discussing advertising, Mr. Fodrea came to the subject of high school students selling space on their school paper. He told of the relative qualities of boys and girls as advertising solicitors—that boys usually know their subject better than girls but are too hasty and easily discouraged. "Girls," he said, "are more persistent, more persuasive, and more respectful."

The journalism class is very grateful to Mr. Fodrea for his helpful hints on newspaper work and for his practical advice concerning advertising.

L. T. C. PLANS XMAS PARTY.

Last Friday after school, the L. T. C. held a caucus in room 218 to decide on the final plans for a Christmas party, to be given at Louise Phillippi's home on December 17. The L. T. C. evidently believes in making the most of the holidays by starting in at the very beginning. The committee in charge of this party is composed of Louise Phillippi, Genevieve Jones, and Fern Thompson. Jennie Gillispie, chairman of the charities committee, turned in a report of the Thanksgiving dinner provided for the Shmidla family for the last Thanksgiving Day.

Esther Peterson was elected treasurer to succeed Helen Lynch who is leaving for Kansas City, her future residence.

BASKETEERS' TURNOUT STRONG

Largest on Record for Purple and White Quintet Aspirants.

OLD MEN ARE BACK

Coach Hill's call for basketeers was answered by the largest turnout on record. Room 215 was full of enthusiasts who intend to try out for one of the several teams to be organized this year. Speeches were made by faculty members and letter men, and a program for the season was outlined. The schedule has not been definitely formulated, though most of the usual teams will be taken on for one or more games.

League of Class Teams.

In addition to the first and second teams, organized class teams will be formed which will be members of a league of the class teams of all the city high schools. This league will be subdivided into a league for upper classmen, and a section for under-graduates. Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Barnhill will probably instruct these quintets.

The outlook for the coming season is brighter than usual. Three letter men will appear back on the floor, while several members of last year's second team and class teams are also donning the abbreviated uniforms. Plenty of new material from other schools is also available.

Good Material at Hand.

Captain Wilmer Beerke, center, should prove to be a player of stellar ability this year as he has the speed and ability to find the hoop frequently. He will play center or forward on the quintet. Robert Heyt will be back with a year's experience to aid him. He proved his worth by making a letter the first year he came out, and should also prove to be a strong player. Leo Konecky earned a letter year before last. Last winter he lived in New York where he kept in form by frequent practice. He will strengthen the five if he plays in his old-time form.

Others who will furnish stiff competition for berths on the team are Gilbert Raynolds, Oliver Sautter, George Johnston, Edward Howell, and Curtis Dutton.

BIG BANQUET PLANNED.

Student Clubs of City Will Hold Re-union December 10.

All the Student Club girls of the city, the members of the Central, Commerce, South, Benson High Schools, alumni and freshman clubs will hold a real Christmas reunion in the form of a banquet December 10. A Christmas spirit pervades all the plans. When the girls have gathered in the club room, an honest-to-goodness Santa Claus with his helpers will usher them to their places in the dining-room. Here will be a dazzling Christmas tree with candles brilliantly lighted by the Spirit of Christmas. During the banquet, the eaters will be elaborately entertained by instrumental music, a quartette, a Christmas reading, a vocal solo, a group dance by the gnomes, and some rousing community singing.

The president of the Alumni club will act as toastmaster. Each toast, given by the presidents of the clubs, will carry out the Spirit of Christmas by including Christmas myths and legends. After the dinner, if the girls aren't overcome by the good things to eat, the evening will be devoted to social dancing and games. A large attendance is expected as the banquet will be worth much more than the fifty-cent charge.

Adrian Westberg, an alumnus, is chairman. The assistant chairman is Alice Hooper.

WILL PRESENT LETTERS AT MASS MEETING FRIDAY.

The last football mass meeting of the year, at which O's will be presented, will take place in the auditorium Friday. Several of the football men will appear with the team on the stage for the last time. Let's give them a rousing send-off. Be on time—the doors will close early.

The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

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BANKING DAY.

Banking day!

Does this clarion call arouse you to dig into your pocket? Everyone should answer the Banking Day call by putting by some part of his allowance or weekly remuneration for use in future times.

Various forces are at work to undermine the banking habit. But remember that it is the saving person who has something upon which to fall back in times of need. Take note that it is the person with the bank account who is able to multiply his dollars when the opportunity to do so presents itself. Combat the destroying forces by thinking only of the great good you can do for yourself and others by saving.

THE COMMERCE GAME.

Did you notice what a wonderful spirit Commerce displayed at the Central-Commerce game? Regardless of the fact that Commerce has fewer students than Central, she produced a body of rooters at the game that equaled the assemblage of Central. This group was conspicuous not only on account of its size, but also by the volume of noise which it was able to produce.

The secret of this wonderful gathering is obvious to those who take any note of what Commerce is doing. Hearty co-operation is the key to the wonder chest which contains the Commerce Spirit.

Although the Commerce team bested the supporters of the Purple and White, Central admires the great spirit of unity manifested by her adversary.

Here's to you Commerce!

THE COMEBACK.

Those who witnessed the game between Central and Sioux City are unanimous in their vote concerning the spirit displayed by the team. That spirit was one of continuous fight throughout the game. Although the team was scored upon and met a heavy assault on its line, like a great machine it came back with a clock-work regularity inspired by the human spirit of determination and fight.

This comeback spirit was again evident in the Commerce game. Even though Commerce scored upon the Central men, they fought to the last second with bulldog determination. When the call "Fight, Central, Fight!" came ripping out across the field to be hurled back by the signboards, the team gave all that they had. Although but a few minutes remained for frosting the bud of Commerce's intent, and although the barren outlook promised no return, the Central warriors battled with every atom of their strength to even the score.

Most of the members of the school have command of the comeback spirit and the remainder have it within calling distance. The basketball season is almost here, and, when it arrives, it will bring with it the opportunity to get out to the games and help Central to win a championship. Ring the alarm bell, and enlist that comeback spirit!

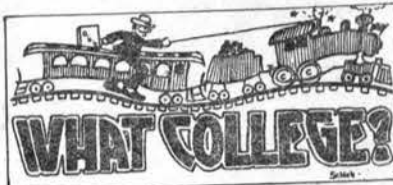
THE DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

Why should the fact that a declamatory contest is to be held January 9 interest you? What is this contest which is open to every student and freshman in high school?

There are three divisions; dramatic, oratorical, and humorous. Any student may try out in any or in all three classes. January 9, the five best will be chosen from each class. March 1, one will be chosen from each group of five to represent the district in the state finals which will be held later. Annette Fanger, a Central alumnus, won first place in the state finals last year. Therefore, Central has a record to maintain.

But why should this interest you? In the first place, you will receive the best of training from the most competent instructors free of charge. In these days, versatility is demanded of every successful man. Learn how to express your thoughts. The architect who can not put his plan across by a winning appeal never gets the contract. In every line of business, the ability to express oneself is of prime importance. How do you know but what your talent lies in public speaking? Have you ever tried it or given it a chance? If not, here is a wonderful opportunity to find yourself, or, if you are already a speaker, to develop that ability. The talent that is not exercised is lost.

Then, there is the honor, either of being one of the five, the district representative, or the state champion. Even if you receive none of these honors you have gained much. The world regards a good speaker with high approval. There are few good talkers who cannot get what they desire. Don't be kept back all your life by a halting tongue or a disinclination to talk. Get in the game. The school needs you, the public speaking field needs you, and you need the practice for your later career, whatever it may be. Don't let anyone dissuade you.



VASSAR COLLEGE.

Vassar, the oldest of colleges for women, is the expression of the belief of its founder, Mathew Vassar, that—"Woman, having received from her Creator the same intellectual constitution as man, has the same right as man to intellectual culture and development." Accordingly, to this development all the effort of the college has since been directed.

Through the four years of college life, through lectures and class-room work, student activities and outside interests, the purpose of the founder is sought and attained in consistent relation to the progress of the world's demands. It is not the education of a vocational institution but one of liberal arts with an ever-present realization that the individual is to be not moulded but uplifted.

Vassar has proved that this democratic broad-spirited plan of education succeeds in producing the woman whose value to the world can scarcely be expressed. Julia Lathrop, first-head of the Children's Bureau in Washington, Katherine Bement Davis, of first-rank among criminologists, Julia Stevenson, with a major's commission in the U. S. Army and chief of the Nurses' Corps, and the four young women who died for their country behind the trenches in France are but a few of those who try to give to the world something of the spirit which Vassar inspires in them.



Miss Somers came to school in a taxi!!! Maybe she overslept, or the clock stopped, or the street car broke down, or perhaps she fell on the sidewalk and was thus temporarily delayed. Of course, being the "tardy" teacher, she simply couldn't be late, so she took a taxi. We just wonder.

One of our most staid (in appearance only) faculty members recently asked his class if they believed all they heard. Upon receiving a vigorous negative, he asked, "Who believes that I went hunting Saturday?"

A dubious sentiment prevailed generally, although native born politeness cropped out to the extent of preventing a bald expression of disbelief. He scanned the doubting countenances a while and then drew forth from a pocket a pair of rabbit ears!

One of our students played hockey in the morning, went to a meeting in the afternoon, and to a dance that evening. Some endurance, what!

A certain English teacher had two matches on her desk the other day. Whiff!

Miss Platt's gym VII. girls think that Mrs. Vanderford's pay should be docked since they are wiping up the floor with their middies.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT COURSE YOU WANT?

All students who do not fully understand the complete course offered by any department in Central should take immediate steps toward becoming acquainted with the courses they wish to take. If all persons wishing such information will place their request for an explanation in the small box just outside the Register office, an attempt will be made to familiarize them with the subjects through the Register.

Household Arts.

It seems that there is but a vague understanding among the students and some members of the faculty of the aims, requirements, and contents of the Household Arts course. This course is a four-year course, and full credit is given for each semester's work. The general aims of the course are to prepare the girl for home-making, to train her to an intelligent spending of her own or the family income, and to make her realize her responsibility as a member of her family and community. We hope that the following short outline will clear up all confusion concerning this entirely live, useful, and interesting course.

Household Arts I. is no longer given. Household Arts II. is beginning sewing. The fundamentals of sewing are learned in this course. It is open to any girl who may choose to elect it, providing she follows it up with Household Arts IV., making two points of credit, or one year's work.

Household Arts IV. is beginning dress-making. The knowledge gained in Household Arts II. is put into practice here. Budgets are also made and studied.

Household Arts VIA is the special millinery course. It is open to all girls. There are no pre-requisites. This course includes the designing and making of hats, and hat trimmings.

Household Arts VIB is the advanced dressmaking course. One year of sewing (H. A. II. and IV.) are required before taking it. This course includes millinery.

Household Arts VIII. includes interior decoration and home management. It is open to all junior and Senior girls. There are no pre-requisites.

Household Arts IX. is the new projects course. It is open to any girl who has had one year of sewing. The girl does advanced work in any line she prefers i. e., she may sew for any member of her family, remodel clothes, make hats, dye or dry clean a garment. This course is practically a new one. It's aim is to make it a real value to the girl in helping her share some of the responsibilities of her home.

Please note that all the art or sewing courses have been numbered evenly, with the exception of H. A. IX. The science or cooking courses are the odd numbers, as III., V., VII.

Household Arts III. is beginning cooking. It includes the study of the nutritive value, cost, and principles of preparation of foods.

Household Arts V. is a continuation of H. A. III.

Household Arts VII. is a new course, and includes fancy cooking, and home nursing. It is open to all girls who have had one year of cooking.

The first half semester is devoted to advanced cookery. The aim here is to teach the girl the preparation of more elaborate meals, the methods of table service for formal and informal meals, the knowledge of what to serve when entertaining, and the art of making food look as attractive as possible.

The last half semester is devoted to home nursing. This includes invalid cooking, care of invalids, children, aged people, and of the sick in the family who do not require the care of a professional nurse.

Miss Verda Williams in room 39 will be glad to answer any inquiries concerning this department.

ART.

Have you decided upon your course for next semester? Have you considered art? Art is of steadily increasing importance in American industry. Present-day advertising, in general, appears, because it is pleasing, and a knowledge of art has made it so. However, if our business men had a better acquaintance with the basic principles of art, some of the atrocities committed in the name of advertising would never happen. How many of you boys could lay out a well-balanced, attractive ad? You are the business men of tomorrow.

The art department is not trying to train artists; its aim is to equip its students with the desire to make their surroundings more harmonious, their lives fuller by reason of their deeper art appreciation.

You who are planning to take art next semester should interview Miss Tompsett before registering.



Dear Bunk:
Is there an organ without a stop?
Miss Copeland.

Dear Miss Copeland:
The organ of speech in a woman is without a stop.
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
Why is Latin a dead language?
Mrs. Engle.

Dear Mrs. Engle:
It was killed by being studied too hard.
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
I have no money to buy the clothes I want. What would you suggest as the inexpensive yet effective form of costume?
X. Y. Z.

Dear X. Y. Z.:
A barrel.
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
Why does a boy part his hair?
Paul F.

Dear Paul:
Every block has to have its alley.
Bunk.

Miss Janouch: "Wake up, Al, I'm going to call on you in a few moments."

Heard During Teachers' Convention.
Teacher: "Is that music I hear?"
D. L.: "No, that's the Girls' Glee Club."

Grace A.: "That artist told me that my face was classic. What is classic?"
Frances W.: "Oh, anything old."
—Exchange.

Miracles and Otherwise.

Black: "The Bible tells how rocks were turned into bread."
Jack: "That's nothing. My wife turns bread into rocks."

WELSH'S FLOWERS

"The Kind That Lasts"

Try us on your next order
Doug. 8725 17th and Douglas
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Our Best Advertisers are the High School Pupils
THE MODE DRESS AND BUTTON CO.
Come in any time and we will give you any advice.
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Cecil Berryman
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Phone Walnut 3811
Studio 400 Barker Block

"Say It With Flowers"
ROGERS
FLORIST
319 So. 16th St. Jackson 3400

Arnold FLORISTS
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FLOWER ART SHOP

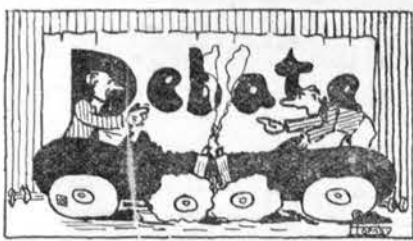
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The debate on the question—"Resolved: that Student Control is an effective means of developing school citizenship," exceeded all expectations. The senior affirmative and the sophomore negative won in the two debates.

Arguments in both debates were very similar. The affirmative proved that Student Control developed interest, initiative, and self control, while the negative took the stand that Student Control was unjust, that students were too immature to satisfactorily govern their fellow-students, and that it encouraged tattling. Carroll Corliss, a junior, told of the failure of the plan at Yale because the men would not tell on each other—they said the idea "stuck in their throats." Another junior brought out the idea that the plan of the Student Control was the same as that followed in the southern schools which have the honor system—the instructor goes to a pupil and says, "We trust you, but keep your eye on the fellow on your left." Then he goes to the "fellow on the left" and says, "We trust you, but keep your eye on the fellow on your right."

A bit of comedy was introduced when John Kuhn, a junior, said, "Student Control is unfair, because the boys don't understand the girls, and the girls don't understand the boys." Someone in the audience exclaimed, "Don't be too sure of that last!"

Points brought out by both affirmative teams were that Student Control develops self-control, because a student must be able to control himself before he can control others; that pupils receive a training which is useful when they get out into the world; and that Student Control develops initiative because students are allowed to make and partake of rules, thus receiving a first-hand knowledge of government.

All contestants showed unusual ability, while their speeches gave evidence of much careful thought and preparation. The negative teams are to be complimented on the variety of extremely good arguments which they brought forth, for the system has worked so excellently at Central High that they had no first-hand knowledge on which to base their arguments.

For these debates there were three judges who were asked to sit apart and hand in their decisions in writing. The senior affirmative team won by a two to one decision, while the sophomore negative came out at the large end of the horn with a verdict of three to nothing. The finals will be held at an early date.

Tryouts for the debating squad will be held Wednesday, December 7, and Friday, December 9. A large number have registered for these, among them three regular members of last year's team. With a strong spirit of competition apparent, it will be strange indeed if a very desirable turnout does not result.

NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM EXPLAINED.

Mr. C. A. Secord, representing the Nebraska Telephone Company, demonstrated to Central High students the use of the new automatic telephones in gatherings in the auditorium Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week. As the automatic system will begin on two exchanges by the middle of December, the telephone company is endeavoring to educate the public to its use in order that the change may be made without confusion.

"Say It With Flowers" from THE PARKER FLOWER SHOP 409 South 16th Street 10% Discount allowed if Register card is presented Phone Douglas 3102

MODERN ELECTRIC CO. ALL KINDS OF Electric Word Appliances For the Home Park Avenue and Leavenworth Sts. Open Evenings. Harney 1255

Noyes Pharmacy 40th and Dodge Sts. OMAHA Harney 0821

Will Hetherington VIOLIN AND SAXOPHONE INSTRUCTOR Phone Atlantic 4327 Studio: Room 21 Baldrige Bldg

HOERNER GOES TO ANNAPOLIS. Was Well Known Captain of the '21 Grid Squad.

Lisle, "Squink," Hoerner has left the ranks of the Centralites. He received an appointment to Annapolis, and had to receive some preliminary training in a "Prep" school, which necessitated his departure before the end of the school year.

Lisle was one of our big men this year. A major in the regiment, captain of the football team, one prominent in social and scholastic circles, and an active man in many other phases of school life was Hoerner. Sportdom in Central loses a big man as Hoerner leaves. A football player of Lisle's equal was hard to find. He was a real captain for the team and was liked by his teammates. He could pace the 440 and heave the weights in track, and was a good basketball and baseball player, though he did not go out for these latter two sports. Hoerner played center this year and last year, and guard before that on the Purple and White gridiron squad.

CENTRAL LOSES TO COMMERCE

(Continued From Page One) cost them the loss of the ball. With the ball in their possession, the Commerce men opened up an aerial attack that proved successful. Camero to Swanson for 12 yards and Camero to Kline for twenty-five more put the oval dangerously close to the Purple goal. The whistle merely delayed the scoring, and the period closed with the score still 0-0.

Fourth Quarter. Two charges by "Tank" Krasne failed miserably, and then Camero sped around the end for a six-point tally. The goal was kicked. At this time the Centralites showed a splendid comeback. Poucher

returned the kickoff through most of the opponent's team. Galloway ripped through for eighteen yards. Six more yards were gained by our plunging full-back, and then a fifty-yard run brought the stands to their feet. The final whistle rang down the curtain on the most impressive game of the year.

The lineup and summary:
 Central. Position. Commerce.
 Bery..... Right End..... Swanson
 Stribling..... Right Tackle..... Krasne
 Pollard..... Right Guard..... Sellgren
 Hoerner..... Center..... Pierce
 Jeffries..... Left Guard..... Childs
 Percival..... Left Tackle..... Thorson
 Ennis..... Left End..... Kuhry
 Poucher..... Quarter..... Camero
 Sautter..... Right Half..... Bowers
 Galloway..... Fullback..... DeVoe
 Holden..... Left Half..... Kline
 Substitutes, Central—Clarke for Holden, Beerle for Poucher, Poucher for Clarke, Thomas for Pollard; Commerce—Swenson for Kline, Goldware for DeVoe.
 Touchdown—Camero. Goal from touchdown—Bowers.
 Officials: Referee—Carey (Cornell); umpire, Fitzgerald (Notre Dame); head linesman, Lutes (Central High).

"Not Playin." Pat thought to enliven the party and stated, watch in hand, "I'll present a box of candy to the loidy that makes the homeliest face within the next three minutes." The time expired, and Pat announced, "Ah, Mrs. McGinnis, you get the prize." "But," protested Mrs. McGinnis, "I wasn't playin' at all."

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 Norma: "Why dad! Many fellows would give a lot to have five women like us in the house."
 Dr. Mach: "So do I on the first of every month."
 Miss Frankish entered a restaurant and ordered gooseberries—
 "I am very sorry," declared the waiter, "but we have no gooseberries."
 "Why," exclaimed Miss Frankish, "what has happened to your goose?"

Alan Holmes: "A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago."
 Mr. Gulgard: "What did you say to him?"
 Alan: "I told him I was sorry, you weren't in."
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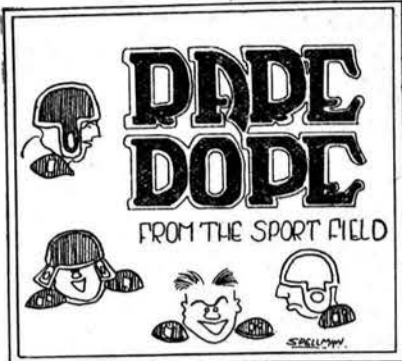
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With the close of the 1921 season we naturally turn our gaze to the prospects for the following year. Next year should find our football team blotting out all opponents. This fall we had five letter men back; next fall will find eight veterans back in the fold. This is an exceptionally rare situation, as nearly a whole team can be formed of experienced men alone. Captain Stribling will be backed by the following "O" men: Clarke, Ennis, Percival, Thomas, Galloway, Reynolds, and Pollard. Yea Bo, Central-1-1.

Four players were lucky (or good) enough to play in every quarter of the season. This is an enviable record—not being jerked once in a season. The four were Harold Stribling, Lisle Hoerner, Ward Percival, and Wallace Jeffries.

We have endeavored in the following lineup to formulate an eleven by putting in the various places those men who played the most time at that position. This is not supposed to be the best combination in the school, but merely a record showing where the letter men played most of the time. For example, Hoerner played both fullback and center at different times in the year, but was fullback more than he was center.

The lineup:
Center, Jeffries; guards, Meyers and Polard or Thomas; tackles, Stribling and Galloway; ends, Percival and Berg; quarter, Beekle; fullback, Hoerner; halves Holden and Sautter.

The team's record for the season is as follows:
Central—47; Council Bluffs—0.
Central—14; South High—13.
Central—14; St. Joseph—7.
Central—6; North Des Moines—7.
Central—0; Beatrice—10.
Central—0; Columbus—2.
Central—14; Sioux City—9.
Central—0; Commerce—7.
Total: Central—95; Opponents—55.
Games won: Central—4; Opponents—4

By the way, when we come to think about it, as we watched Al Wolf enjoy himself at the banquet in a way that cannot be expressed in words, it dawned upon us that little Bobby Ingalls has heretofore been the understudy of a very proficient teacher of the art of consuming food.

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DISCUSSES AMERICANIZATION.

Mr. William Ritchie, State Commander of the American Legion spoke on the Americanization Program of the American Legion, at the Parent Teachers Association, Tuesday, November 22, at the high school auditorium.

"Americanization, like charity must begin at home," said Mr. Ritchie. "The American language must be the mother tongue of all."

"The American Legion takes its stand for the language law, not because it does not approve of the teaching of foreign languages, but because some schools take advantage of the present law and teach students to think in a foreign language."

"American history and civics should be taught in every high school in this country. Every citizen should know and love American history."

In response to Mr. Ritchie's speech, Mr. Masters explained that except for a few students who intend to enter eastern colleges, American history is absolutely required at Central.

"Eastern colleges should move into the United States," he said. "These colleges make their entrance requirements so high that it is almost impossible for their candidates to take history at high school. I wish that the American Legion might persuade these colleges to accept American history as an entrance requirement."

Mr. Otis Alvison urged the parents to teach their children the habit of saving. The members of the association voted to hold their next meeting December 14, when Darius Brown, ex-mayor of Kansas City will speak on *The Men and Women of Tomorrow*. Mr. Brown will give the same talk to the students in the morning.

STUDENT CLUB HOLDS TREASURE HUNT.

Clever ingenuity on the part of a few members enabled all the Student Club girls to go on a treasure hunt over that part of the city between Central and the Y. W. C. A., December 1. Vivid blood bespattered directions involving mathematics, architecture, ancient history, Latin and an acute observation of modern affairs, led the girls to the treasure at the Y. W. C. A. Here, sandwiches and hot chocolate were served. Also, a prize was given for the first complete list of answers to riddles concerning Omaha firms. A regular business meeting followed the treasure hunt.

ATTENTION STUDENT CONTROL MEMBERS!

Due to the fact that some members of the S. C. have been inconvenienced in consulting the organization bulletin while it was in the east hall, it has been removed to the south hall, where Mr. Bexten requests each member to consult it daily.

STUDENT CLUB WILL VISIT CHILDREN AT HOSPITAL.

The Freshman Student Club girls held a worth-while meeting Tuesday, November 29. During the afternoon, they made a total of two dozen bean bags for the children at the Clarkson hospital. They will make a visit to these children this week.

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Ira McBride, Jr., '17, won a scholarship to White's Hall Bible School in New York City, N. Y.

Mildred Benson, '20, in the winter quarter last year, made the highest grade given in the University of Chicago.

Hale Baldwin, '21, has made 100 in all tests this term at Armour Institute. In his class work, his average is 99.1 per cent.

Mary Findley, '20, has been made editor-in-chief of the school paper at Bradford Academy. This is the first time this school has had a paper.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY HONORS EX-CENTRALITE.

Eugene M. Konecky, who graduated from Central High in 1918, was recently honored by being asked to appear before the Philosophical Society as a lecturer. The Omaha Philosophical Society meets every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Patterson Building. All who wish information are welcome, for this society aims to furnish a free forum for the discussion of living issues, the comparison of conflicting ideas, the elimination of error, the establishment of truth, and the promotion of peace. Mr. Konecky lectured on "What's the Matter with the Movies." One must be a speaker of no mean ability to speak to a society of this sort, and we feel proud to say that Eugene is a Central alumnus.

SPEAKERS RECEIVE TRAINING.

Tuesday, November 29, the members of the Speaker's Bureau met to receive class instruction according to the original plan of the weekly meeting. Miss Williams spoke on the undoubted success of the Speaker's Bureau and of the duty of the members to raise the standard of this organization by always delivering well-prepared, forceful speeches. Miss Smith gave a short but inclusive outline on how to build a speech. The noting of these initial points was followed by a review of the material on the Declamatory Contest to be given March 1, summarized by Miss Janouch. The meeting was one of the most successful of the year.

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CENTRAL WELCOMES NEW TEACHER.

Miss Mary Waters, formerly a teacher of science in the Blair High School, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, came to Central November 29, to teach in the department of Natural Sciences. Miss Waters is taking the place left vacant by Miss Bonnell. Mrs. Nelson has been substituting in this position temporarily.

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