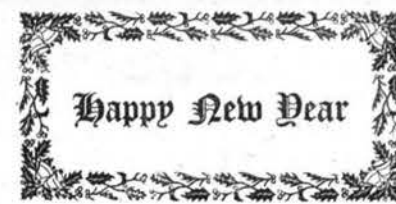




# The Register



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

VOL. XXXVI, No. 12

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 16, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS, \$1.25 Per Year

## GLEE CLUBS WILL GIVE OPERETTA

Mid-Term Seniors To Have Charge of Saturday Evening Performance

### PRIZES FOR POSTERS

The Glee Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Pitts and Miss Lena May Williams, will present their annual opera, *Captain Crossbones*, January 13 and 14.

Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks. It is an interesting fact that the opera is almost entirely class work. The production is expected to even surpass the *Captain of Plymouth*, which was greatly enjoyed last year.

#### Ticket Sale Begins.

Sale of tickets for both performances began last Wednesday. Those who have not already secured their tickets, should do so at once, as there is a very heavy demand for them. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Pitts, Miss Howe, Mr. McMillan, any member of the Glee Club, or the January graduating class.

#### Prizes Offered for Posters.

For the two best posters submitted by a girl or a boy outside of the art classes, two of the best seats in the house will be given as prizes. The same reward is offered for the two best posters presented by a girl and a boy in the art classes. To the person selling the greatest number of tickets over fifteen, a prize of five dollars will be given. Anyone wishing tickets to sell may obtain them from Mrs. Pitts, Miss Howe, or Mr. McMillan.

#### Story of the Opera.

The opera takes place on a mythical island in the South Seas. Don Cubeb de Cigarro is a haughty, explosive old Spanish grandee whose one daughter, Theresa, he is determined shall marry a Spanish nobleman whom she has never seen. He keeps Theresa virtually a prisoner within the gates of his estate in the suburbs of Havana in order that she may neither meet, nor see Richard Stoneybroke, an American planter, who loves her. Stoneybroke conceives a bold and brilliant scheme of kidnapping the fair Theresa. Under the title of Captain Crossbones, leader of a bloodthirsty but picturesque crew of pirates, Richard and his bandits capture not only Theresa, but two of her companions as well. The Don, having offered a ransom to the pirates, promises to give his daughter in marriage to the man who rescues her. Stoneybroke conveniently disposes of his alibi, Captain Crossbones, by having him blown into

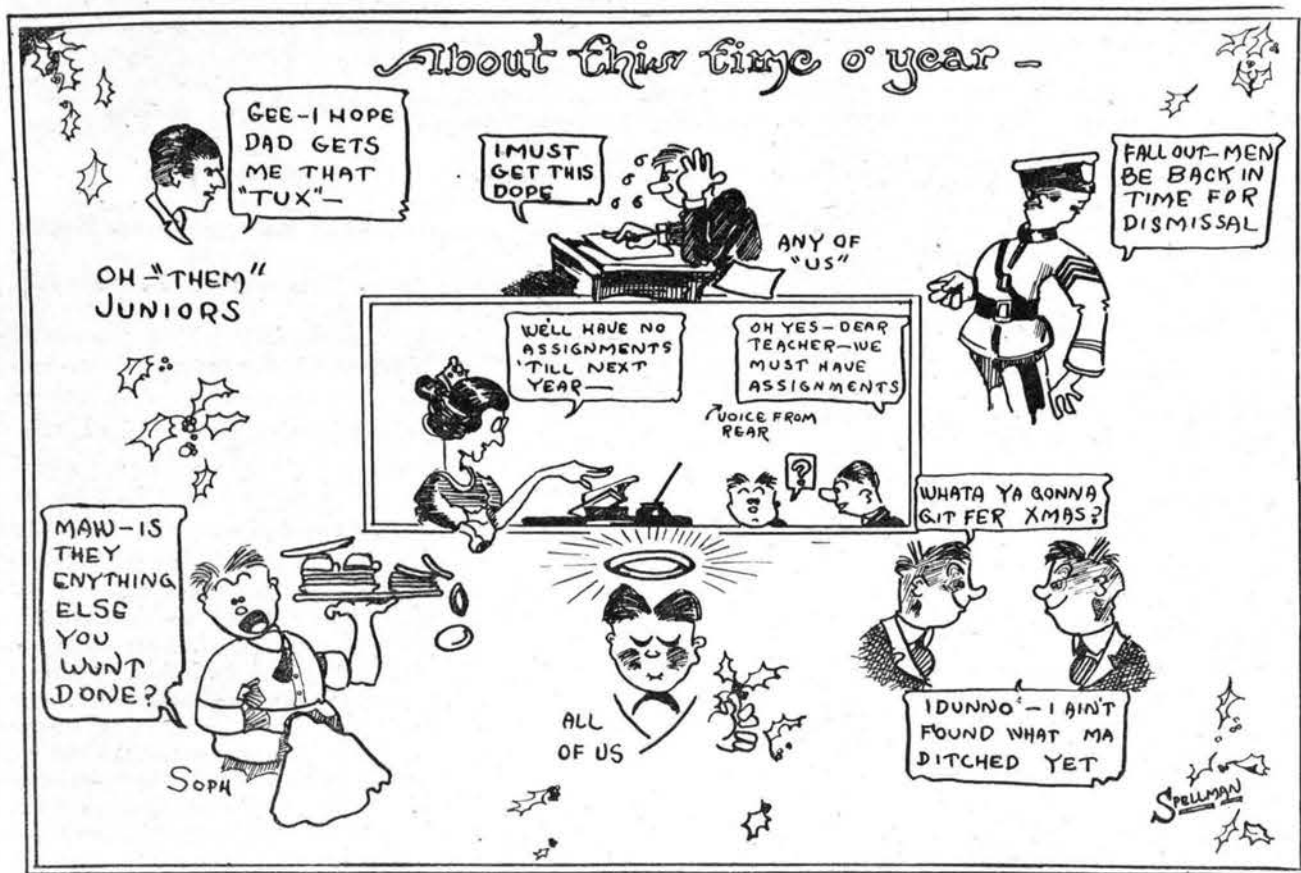
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DOROTHY STEINBAUGH  
Theresa in "Capt. Crossbones."

## L. D. S. ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT TUESDAY

Howard Elliot was elected president of the L. D. S. at a meeting in room 215, Tuesday, December 13, after school. A fine representation turned out. The members of the society adopted a new constitution, and practiced debating and public speaking. Meanwhile they did not forget that one object of the society is enjoyment. From the number of members present, the L. D. S. looks as though it were going to hum this year.



## EX-MAYOR BROWN OF KANSAS CITY SPEAKS

### Emphasizes Necessity For Educational Advancement in The United States

Over two hundred parents and teachers heard Darius Brown, twice mayor of Kansas City, lecture on "The Men and Women of Tomorrow," at Central High auditorium, Wednesday evening, December 14. Ex-mayor Brown's analysis of education problems confronting the country and his ideas for bettering them were enthusiastically received. After the meeting, J. G. Masters, Principal of Central High School, said, "I am sorry that every pupil has not heard the speech and thereby been able to profit by it." A general discussion of school problems followed the lecture, when resolutions were passed to the effect that the four classes be represented at the meetings and that the association go on record as favoring the City Concert Club.

"For many years the United States has had a Department of Agriculture which promotes scientifically the development of hogs and pigs. But we have no Department of Education to look after the problems of developing the youth of our country. The United States prides herself for ranking ahead of all other countries in wealth. Yet we rank ninth in educational opportunities," said Mr. Brown.

To remedy this condition Mr. Brown wants people to work more open-mindedly for the betterment of education.

Orphans especially must struggle hard, for an education. Mr. Brown described a home for orphans, at Moosehart, Illinois, thirty-five miles from Chicago. The physical well-being of children here is of prime importance. The directors try not only to keep the children in good health and educate them, but to make

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## STUDENT CLUB BANQUET GRAND SUCCESS

The record-breaking attendance totaling two hundred and sixty guests was one of the many factors which made the annual Student Club banquet, given Saturday, December 10, at the Y. W. C. A., by far the most successful in the history of the Student Clubs. Not only were the club girls of each of the four organizations of the city well represented, but also the Freshman Student Club girls, the members of the Alumni Club, and the club sponsors. The presence of Mr. and Mrs. Masters, Miss Towne, Mr. Porter, principal of Commerce High, and Mrs. Porter, Miss McNamara, principal of Benson, and Mr. Marrs, principal of South High, and Mrs. Marrs furnished an added zest and a certain tone to the banquet.

A splendid program and music by Walter Albach's orchestra were also features of the evening. Mrs. Richardson, secretary of the girls' department of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Westberg, of the Alumni Club, were both largely responsible for the remarkable success of the banquet.

## TO PUPILS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF OMAHA.

I am sending you a greeting at this Christmas season. I am hoping you may have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year; that you may return to school January third with a determination to study harder and learn more than in any previous year of your life.

Try at this season to make some one happier by your presence. A kind word to members of your family, a pleasant smile and a cheerful countenance for those you meet will do more to bring real happiness than expensive gifts.

J. H. BEVERIDGE,  
Supt. of Schools.

## CIVICS CLASSES HEAR INTERESTING TALK

"He who serves best profits most," declared Mr. John Austin of the World-Herald, speaking to a group of civics, economics, and journalism students who gathered in Miss Davies' room last Wednesday to hear him speak on advertising.

"Determination to make good is as necessary in advertising as in any line of work. Then sit down at a typewriter and sell your product on paper. Action in the advertising is imperative. That is, the person who reads the ad must be made to do something and to do it immediately."

Personal experiences of interest to the listeners were related by Mr. Austin who, in his capacity on the World-Herald has written clever advertisements for many big Omaha firms.

## REGIMENTAL PROMOTIONS

The following cadet, because of displaying marked efficiency in drill and qualities of leadership, is, with the concurrence of the principal promoted to the following office:

From Captain and Commissary to Major 2nd Bat.—Frank Maritsas.

The following transfer is hereby announced:

From 2nd Lieutenant Co. C to 2nd Lieutenant and 2nd Major 1st Bat.—James Atkisson.

## MR. STEENROD VISITS JOURNALISM CLASS

### "Nothing in The World But People" Says Veteran Newspaper Man.

Mr. F. L. Steenrod, superintendent of the Mechanical Department of the Omaha Bee, addressed the Register staff Tuesday, December 13. After making several suggestions to the class, Mr. Steenrod talked about the value of character study to anyone planning to enter journalism.

"There is nothing to the world but people, and there is nothing to people but the thoughts they think." Such is Mr. Steenrod's belief, and he explained it to the class in a very interesting manner.

"Anybody following the newspaper business should be supremely curious. Curiosity, in my mind, is one of the greatest factors in the world today." A reporter, teeming with curiosity, finds out all the news. But that alone does not make him successful. He must be able to express this news in lucid, intelligible English. Mr. Steenrod believes that a journalist not only should be curious and able to write in clear, direct English, but also that he should always try to inform himself on all sorts of matters.

"Don't pass up any information that comes your way," he told the class.

In regard to the study of character, Mr. Steenrod advised every student to finish a course in character study before he enters the newspaper field. He proceeded to analyze Miss Janouch, much to the delight of the class. A general discussion followed in which Mr. Steenrod explained how character can be judged from the different facial features. He said that if one has a decided characteristic and changes it by will power, the facial trait will change in accordance.

"There is nothing impossible if you want to do it," is a bit of advice which Mr. Steenrod left with the class, and which is applicable not only to would-be journalists, but to everybody.

## SPEAKERS DISCUSS A FEW SUGGESTIONS

A regular business meeting of the Speakers' Bureau was held Monday, December 12. Miss Janouch read the comments and suggestions sent in by the various teachers on the speeches given in behalf of the Declamatory Contest. Miss Smith led a discussion of some of the problems which arise to baffle amateur speakers. The members then adjourned to meet the first Monday after vacation.

## STUDENT CLUB HEARS CHRISTMAS TALES

At the Christmas meeting of the Student Club, Thursday, December 15, the girls had the great pleasure of listening to Miss Towne read several Christmas stories.

Christmas music, carols, and anthems were the order of the day. The program closed with a real Christmas party.

## CUT IN COST OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Number of Performances Curtailed and Price Limited to Fifty Cents.

### REDUCTION NECESSARY

No longer will Johnny be forced to pay \$1.50 to \$2.00 for two good seats at any high school performance. Due to hard times and the fact that all ought to save and make but few expenses, the Central High faculty voted to slash all school performance prices to fifty cents.

"The road show, operetta, student club and senior plays and the Annual will all reduce their cost," said Principal Masters.

#### Cut Necessary.

Miss Towne feels that there is too much of a drain on the school and patrons in this time of depression. The pupils suffer a loss of energy due to the number of plays and father has to pay the bill. He must, perforce, advertise in the Register, the C. O. C. program, and come to see the numerous plays. "The school is so large that each activity would be sufficiently patronized if it drew only on its own clientele and not drain the whole school each time," said Miss Towne. In other words the senior play can be given for the seniors and their friends, the operetta for those especially interested in music, and so on with all entertainments. These performances will be given for entertainment and expenses only.

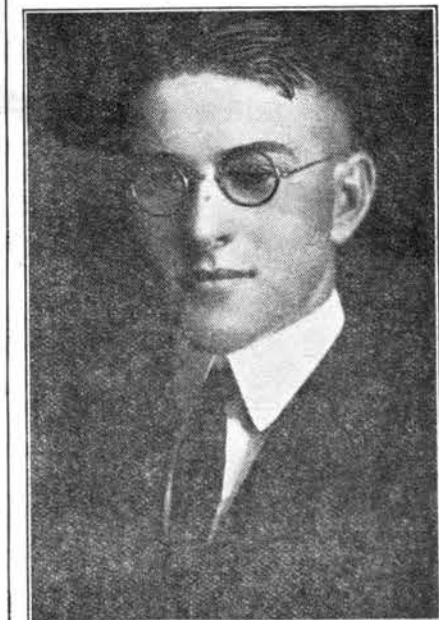
#### Neither Time nor Money Available.

Miss O'Sullivan, chairman of the activities, said: "It has been the aim of the committee never to let any of the activities take away the time from actual recitations. Members of the committee feel that in taking this action a better opportunity will be given for carrying on the work." Students deserve the consideration shown in reducing prices at this time. Neither time nor money is available for a heavy, expensive school program.

#### Price of Pins Already Reduced.

"About four years ago, the high school adopted its own design for a class pin, making it uniform and securing a long time contract, thus reducing prices about one-third. It is the hope of the faculty that all the entertainments by this high school itself will be within the reach of everyone," says the report in closing.

Therefore, Johnny can study uninterruptedly and dad can rejoice in the reduced costs and everybody can be happy again.



KENNETH SEELY  
Lead in "Capt. Crossbones."

## ORCHESTRA LIVENS GYM CLUB PARTY

Another of the popular club Christmas parties boasting a real orchestra, was given by the Gym Club in the South Gym after school Tuesday, December 13. The guests present were Miss Towne, Miss Bozell, Miss Dumont, and Miss Cowden. Social and circle dances were made especially enjoyable by the music furnished by Walter Albach, Hawthorne Arey, Victor Hackler, and Frederick and James Van Valin. From an attractive Christmas tree, hung a gift for each girl. Miss Towne more than paid her way by acting as Santa Claus and distributing the gifts.



# The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

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## MERRY CHRISTMAS! HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Christmas Spirit! Christmas Spirit! What is it? No one knows. Who has it? Everyone. Where is it? In the air everywhere. When is it? Right now. Yes, that mysterious, inexplicable, joyous feeling is manifesting itself everywhere right now. Wouldn't it be wonderful if it would just continue to live, showing the world that it was living, really living all the time? For you know that Christmas Spirit never dies—it cannot die. Way down deep in the heart of man it lives, eager and anxious to come out to spread cheer. And whenever it gets the tiniest chance, as it does at this season if at no other time, it comes to the top. Then smile greets smile as gifts are exchanged. Vacation comes form any with its rest and festivities. It seems, indeed, as if it will not be so long until there will be "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Oh, why not always give that friendly spirit of brotherhood and charity within you the chance to exercise its far-reaching powers of bringing joy? The New Year is coming—coming soon. When you take your annual inventory, looking into the storehouse of your thoughts and deeds, for once criticizing yourself instead of others; when you resolve to try to live better than ever before, can't you, won't you earnestly resolve to let the finer, deeper Christmas Spirit come to the top more than once a year? Try it. You will bring to yourself and others a lasting MERRY CHRISTMAS and a truly HAPPY NEW YEAR.

## WHAT HE DISCOVERED.

Many boys leave school to go out and earn money. And many of these same boys, after experiencing the knocks which fall to the lot of the uneducated, return to school to complete their education.

About three years ago there was a boy in Central High School who hated to study. (What an unusual ailment.) He didn't give a snap for English, he despised algebra, he couldn't stand history, and science was unbearable. He left school and got a job, but he was soon relieved, because his employer wanted someone who could speak good English to customers. His next employer kept him a month and then dismissed him in favor of a youth just graduated from high school. Thus the young man experienced life. Now he is back in high school, studying and cultivating his mind. He says, "I tried to get along without an education. But everywhere I saw educated men promoted above me. I saw that big men are educated men. Then, too, I saw that even should I be successful in business, I could never mingle with cultured people."

This youth has spoken the truth; he has found out for himself two big reasons for getting an education. He has only touched upon the second—that is, getting an education in order to have a more enjoyable life. A person without culture is barred from the society of refined people—people to whom music, art, poetry, and the other fine things of life are essential.

James J. Hill, with but a poor education, became financially successful, but said his greatest unhappiness was that he could not mingle socially and intellectually with his sons who were college graduates.

And thus we see that education is practically necessary for a lucrative and enjoyable life. It is hoped that every Central High School student will take advantage of all the good things in school so that life after high school will be more as God intended it.

## Indoor Sports.

(This one is for chemistry Students only).

Dr. Senter: "Paul, what does the symbol 'A' stand for?"

Leussler (in a daze): "Why—let's see—I know,—er, I've got it on the end of my tongue, but—"

Dr. Senter: "Well, you better spit it out quick, its arsenic."

Miss P. Smith: "The correct definition of a drama is: A drama is anything that can be played. Now, Lewis, what is a drama?"

Lewis Caldwell (sleepily): "A piano."

Eleanor Pickard: "What's a cabaret?"  
 Allen Holmes: "A cabaret is a place that takes the rest out of restaurant and puts the din in dinner."

Miss Burns (in algebra): "And now from this we get x equal to zero."

Ed Hughes: "Gosh! All that work for nothing."

Miss Parker (reviewing history): "America was discovered in 1492 A. D. What does the A. D. mean?"

D. L. (sleepily): "Why, After Dark, I suppose."

## Heard in English Class.

Emma: "What is wild thyme?"

Miss Stegner: "I don't believe I can describe it. Do any of you know what a wild thyme is?"

(And everybody but Aldrich Hanicke held up his right hand).

From Omaha World-Herald, Oct. 13, 1921

Wanted: Cornhuskers in Fremont County, Iowa. Can use a few married men at four cents per bushel, without board.

Miriam W.: "Tell me who a really clever senior is."

Thelma B.: "I am."

Miriam: "I mean besides you and me."

My dad was never good to me;  
 Was never nice and kind.  
 The coward would lay me on his knee  
 And strike me from behind.  
 —Exchange.

Death from old age is usually a result of having been born too long ago.

It's a wise child that resembles its rich relations.



## SKETCHES OF LIFE AT OXFORD.

By Russell Holt Peters.

### Old Line Nobility.

All the old line nobility send their sons to Christ Church and the nouveaux riche and the swankier people go to Magdelen—a few trickle into New College. They get the nobility, though you understand, every man who goes to Oxford is a gentleman and is always addressed as "sir" by all tradesmen and servants. The Prince of Wales went to Magdelen because they made an awful effort to get him. Christ Church, being a very independent place, did not care to bother with the fixing up and taking care of a crown prince.

Prior to that, however, they all went to Christ Church and there are rooms always vacant for the king and queen here, as they always stay at Christ Church when they come to Oxford. Another funny thing—when you go to buy anything, you always want to suppress the fact that you are from Christ Church, for the prices go up if you are so foolish as to make known that you are from *The House* as they call it. By the way, Christ Church is not a college but a "foundation" and is never known as Christ Church College. To use the latter is to display ignorance of the place and just isn't done by the undergraduates.

### Plans Tour Through Europe.

Already the fellows are beginning to plan their vacations and I've been planning with the rest of them. Howell and Owen, the two chaps with whom I went to London upon our arrival, are going to Spain, and I have a hunch that I would like to go with them. They plan to go over the battlefields and then down by train to Madrid, from which we will work south to Cordova and Seville, then down to Gibraltar and over to Morocco for a few days, then back to Barcelona, across to Nice and Monte Carlo, back up to Paris and then home. I want to make the same trip with one exception. I plan to see the battlefields next vacation on my way to Italy; so I think I will take the boat from Plymouth and land at Caruna which is on the north coast of Spain and from there proceed to Madrid where I will meet them. I am very eager to get to Spain as so few Americans ever include it in their trips to Europe. It isn't run over with tourist travel, and, although you don't gain much on the rate of exchange, things are not as high in proportion.

### Visits Tutor Weekly.

Life here is one succession of lectures, golf, teas and study. I went to see my tutor yesterday—it is a weekly affair—and got along very well. He is a fine gentleman and treats me splendidly. He invited me to tea, as a matter of fact, some time next week or the early part of the one following. He is a collector of Japanese and Chinese trinkets and when I told him one of the boys over here was interested in that sort of thing he urged me to bring him along, as well.

### Many Points of Interest.

Tomorrow, if it is at all nice, we are going to cycle over to Blenheim, which is the Duke of Marlborough's estate and one of the finest country places in all England. It is only seven miles from Oxford and we can go over for lunch at one of the inns there. Stratford on Avon is about thirty or forty miles away and some day we will take the bus up there and spend the time wandering around the Shakespeare memorials. The country is marvelous. There are so many quaint old places and you, with your love of architecture, would fall in love with it all at first sight. They still go in for thatched roofs on many of the country houses and as they are all built of stone and probably a hundred or two hundred years ago at that, they are most picturesque. A good many of them are just a mass of ivy and the damp climate keeps it wonderfully green. Some of us try to take a little trip around every Sunday, stopping at some inn for lunch. Last Sunday, we went out to the Trout Inn again, and then we went around the country. There is a ruined old nunnery at the Trout Inn which was built a mere matter of twelve hundred years ago—comparatively modern.

### They Tackle Extraordinarily.

Ford is going with the second Rugby team up the line about ten miles today and I may go with him if I can get back in time for tea. I have an engagement with one of the old men and don't want to break it on such short notice. The Englishmen are beginning to "warm up" and I have had several invitations from them.

I went to a Rugby match the other day and in one exciting moment I forgot where I was and yelled "atta boy" at the top of my lungs. All the Englishmen around me were much amused and wanted to know if that was what we yelled in

America. I assured them that it was, and the first thing I knew they were all yelling "atta boy" too, and having a great time doing it. They come out to watch us play Rugby because they like to watch the hard, sure way we tackle. There is very little of it among the Englishmen and they admire it in us. Ford in particular draws much comment because he is a big chap and when he hits them there is usually a decided grunt from the fellow he hits. That tickles them immensely. I overheard a couple of them say the other day, "These American cousins of ours don't know much about the game but they do tackle extraordinarily."

Tell father the golf links is rotten, but I am rottener still, so I can't kick.

## DEREST ELLA.

Letters Back Home by Sally Ann Hopkins, Freshie.

Omaha, Nebraska, Mundy the 12th.

Derest Ella:

I says Id tell you about the bells hear, which aint like what we have back in Holmesville where you are. Ill tell you now or I might forget. Forgettens so easy. I can do it just as quick!! My english techer dosent like it tho be-cause she says to me the other day why didnt I learn those ie ei rules (which is some things thats like I believe I did recieve a sieve (I didnt you kno but I just said that to show you how it went) you kno all eis and ies all twisted up funny.) I told her I did learn them ma'am. She says you may come in toknight for iethth our and find out. Then she got mad cause I said I would of forgot more of them still yet by toknight. So I had to go in and she learned them to me and then had me learn them back to her. But I kno all about it now. All the ones that dont have ei have ie.

But, well, Ella, I was agoin to tell you about them bells. They aint like any bell you ever seen, nor me neither till I come to this hear skool. You dont pull them nor ring them nor nothing but all of a suding when your walking around the hall before skool the bells will go and ring and you have to skoot. I jumped about a mile the first time I hered them. I thot somebody was dead I guess. But there wasnt anybody dead but me and I wasnt iether so it was alright. The bells ring just when your supposed to start for your class and then when your supposed to be there. If you aint; the techer makes you be there at knight. O, I forgot, theres another bell that rings for all the classes that is to make you pick up your books and get ready to go only it dont work because some of the techers wont let you but make you keep on reciting. Them are all the regular bells. Then theres the bells what calls the janitors rings any old time and does it three times. I always used to start to go and the techer wood ask me was I the janitor? Then the best beel of all is the fire bell. It rings to times and quits and rings to times and quits ect. This means that there is a fire only there isnt but there might be. Were supposed to think there is and play like, but we dont have no smoke nor nothing. Do you remember the time how John Daws turned in a fire alarm on your Pa who was a smoking his old cob pipe in the barn and how mad your Pa was? I do. And how Johnie didnt dare come round for a weak?

Some times the bells start ringing and dont stop. One time the bell woodnt stop and techer had to. I liked that until she decided to right the questions on the board and make it a test. Then I didnt.

O'there goes the bell now. It isnt janitor or fire or any thing so I guess my study our is over. I got to stop now, Ella, I guess. Ill right you next mundy and you will to wont you?

Your derest friend,  
 SALLY ANN HOPKINS.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT US.

No high school paper ever had more loyal advocates among students, faculty, school officials, alumni, etc., than has the *Register* this year. The paper should certainly enjoy a successful season if the friendly comments received from many sources could spur the staff on to greater efforts.

Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent of schools, recently sent a note of commendation to the staff, expressing his good opinion of the paper. In part it follows:

"When I read the first issue of the *Register* this year I was tempted immediately to write to you and express my very great appreciation of the excellence of the publication. However, I decided to wait until succeeding issues had been published to see how you kept up the standard. I assure you that after doing so I am prompted more than ever to congratulate you and your colleagues upon the real worth of your school publication, and one thing that I like especially well is the fact that the *Register* is even broader than Central High School. It is a most worthwhile enterprise in every way, and I trust that it will continue to prosper."

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40th and Dodge Sts.  
 OMAHA  
 Harney 0821

## Ricklie Boasberg

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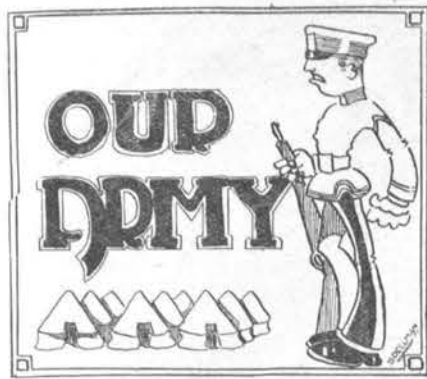
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Orchestral Service  
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The regiment greatly regrets the loss of one of its ablest officers, Major Lisle Hoerner. "Squink," as most of the fellows call him, is leaving us to take a preparatory course at Annapolis, but will return in February and graduate with his class in June. He has made an enviable reputation for himself in athletics, particularly on the football field, where many a rival team has cause to remember him. As a center he is not only a first-class line man but has twice carried the ball over for a touchdown. In the regiment he is well known and liked. In his office as Major of the second battalion, a place for which it was difficult to select a successor. We are sorry to lose "Squink," but wish him luck and honor in his chosen line.

The second regimental of the year was held on Monday, November 28. In spite of the cold the regimental went off with plenty of snap except that the participants claimed the band became confused and started playing the dead march during the review. Nevertheless the companies made a splendid showing with one exception—ask Woodland about it. Company D placed first, Company A placed second, and Company C took third. This leaves the leadership of the regiment with Company C which has six points. Company D follows closely with five points and Company A is third. On the total of points attained by the end of the year depends the honor of carrying off first place. All precedent, however, may be upset by the showing at camp. The winner of the cup is seldom known until the prize is awarded.

In the first official spell down, held November 21, Louis Henderson won first place in Company A, Edmund Bensen in Company B, Duane Coffey in Company C, Dan Egbert in Company D, Harry Bruner in Company E, and George Bang in Company F. Ability in execution of the manual of arms is an essential cadet quality and medals are awarded to leaders in companies and to regimental champions in the annual competitive drill.

A few cadets were promoted at the last regimental. Ward Lindley was promoted from 1st Lieutenant, Co. E to Lieutenant and Adjutant. Carl Smith from 2nd Lieutenant Co. E to 1st Lieutenant Co. E, and Milton Abrahams from Sergeant Co. E to 2nd Lieutenant, Co. E.

According to reliable information, the Finkenstein-Eisler orchestra would certainly make a good hit playing a dirge.

**GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES.**

The Shoe Committee composed of Miss Ruby Johnson, principal of Sherman School, Miss Grace Griffith, principal of Jungman School, and Miss Mable Nenty, a teacher at Lake School has received many requests to fit school children in shoes. The money, which is used, comes from the Bee Shoe fund.

At Cass School, several Chinese students form an interesting group.

Pupils at Druid Hill School are planning to present a cantata some time before Christmas. Mrs. Leon O. Smith, wife of the assistant superintendent of schools, has charge of the affair.

The ungraded room at Kellom School is making lovely poinsettias, dainty place cards, and frilly nut cups. These will be offered for sale.

Mr. Chatelain: "Once I had a dog who could tell rascals from honest men." Friend: "Really? What became of him?" Mr. C.: "He bit me, so I gave him away."

Mr. Hill: "No one ever made a fool out of me."

Mr. Nelson: "How often you have told me you were a self made man."

Mr. Gulgard, sarcastically: "It is surprising how many people there are who don't want to work between meals."

**WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT US.**

Central High School of Omaha is at present engaged in a punctuality contest. The different classes competing against each other. The results are to be announced in a week.—*The Sioux City Record.*

The "Register"—Your editorial on "Monkeys and Clowns" is good and well worth reading again and then practice it.—*The Doane Owl.*

A very clever paper, The "Register" from Central H. S., Omaha, Nebr., has made its initial entry this month, also. We are always glad to start new exchanges. This paper is well worth your time.—*The Purple and Gold, Fowler, Colorado.*

The "Register," Central H. S., Omaha, Nebr. Your cuts for department headings are very good.—*Commercial News, New Haven, Conn.*

The "Register."—Your paper is very original and interesting.—*The Purple and Gold, Dennison, Iowa.*

**EXCHANGE.**

The cartoons in the *Manual Arts Weekly*, Los Angeles, Cal., are numerous and worth while.

Write-ups of the National Honor Society in several different school papers convey the idea that scholarship is the only requirement for membership. Central High urges a re-reading of the constitution that this wrong impression may be changed.

The Stilus Club, Denver, Colo., all of whose members are girls, frequently publish the school paper, *The Spotlight.*

*The Messenger*, Wichita High School, Kans., in an editorial, gave a list of the pupils new to the school and urged that they be helped in getting acquainted.

Pupils of Dennison High School, Iowa, are invited to send suggestions for improving their paper to the Contributors' Column of the *Purple and Gold.*

The Photographic Club, Pasadena High School, California, gave an exhibition of developing, printing, and enlarging of snap shots and other pictures. The Go-to-College-Club of the same school gave a banquet at which different phases of college were discussed.

*The Sooner*, Oklahoma City, is a dandy, large, all round paper. The ads are plentiful and well arranged. The news reflects a lively school that we are glad to have on our debate schedule.

*The Spot Light*, Denver, Colo., publishes very good editorials. "The Value of Defeat," "Focusing Energy," and other equally fine editorials appeared on the front page.

A little boy wrote to Santa Claus for a pony, but wisely added: "If he is a mule, ples ty his behind legs."

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**SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS JOURNALISM CLASS**

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The list of Omaha journalists who have agreed to speak to the *Register* staff is now completed. A speaker is scheduled for every Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, until June.

Next Tuesday, December 13, Mr. F. S. Steenrod, of the *Bee* will deal with mechanical problems of the newspaper. January 3, Timothy Beacom of the *Daily News* will discuss the mechanical department further and will illustrate his talk with an exhibit of working materials of his department.

Mr. Earl B. Gaddis, assistant publisher of the *World-Herald*, who has worked in practically every capacity in the news and editorial departments at the local office, and who has had the office of Lincoln and, later, Washington correspondent, will give the publisher's viewpoint, January 10.

"Woman's Place in the Newspaper World," is the topic which Miss Eva Mahoney, for four years the editor of the woman's section of the *World-Herald*, has selected for January 17. March 14, Miss Belle Dewey, who has edited the woman's department of the *News* during the twenty years of its existence as a paper, will discuss the fine points of her specialities, feature writing and dramatic criticism.

Mr. M. McNab, city circulation manager of the *World-Herald*, will present the problems of his department, February 7. Mr. F. S. Rood of the *Bee* circulation department is scheduled for March 21.

T. W. McCullough, of the *Bee*, veteran Omaha Newspaper writer, will use as his subject, "The History of Omaha Newspapers."

Ferd Reichman, of the *World-Herald*, who speaks January 31, and Merle Taylor, advertising manager of the *News*, who addresses the class later, will talk on the business department of a newspaper.

Paul Greer, of the *Bee* editorial staff, will speak on editorial writing, February 14.

Mr. B. G. Rudd, an Australian by birth, who graduated from the Journalism School of Columbia University, Missouri, and who has worked with the United Press Association in New York, will lecture at a future date. Mr. Rudd is now an editorial writer for the *World-Herald.*

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Neal Jones, of the *News*, will set forth journalism as he sees it from his position as managing editor, March 7.

On February 27, Victor Smith, editor of the *Bee* will give a broad view of topics related to the newspaper field.

Some time in May, Guy Williams, night editor of the *World-Herald*, will explain his duties. May 2, Fred Carey, a *News* reporter will tell of the reporters' trials and tribulations.

Two Omaha business men, who have used journalism as a stepping stone to their present positions, Leo Bozell, real estate and publicity man, and C. E. Duffey, have offered to speak.

Penn Fodrea, president of the Omaha Advertising Selling League has already spoken, November 29, on reporting and advertising.

A. S. Borglum, life insurance agent of the Banker's Reserve Life, dealt with advertising, October 18. Mr. R. L. Metcalf, formerly editor-in-chief of the *World-Herald*, and now advertising manager of Brandeis Stores, reviewed, on October 25, various incidents of his

journalistic career. Mr. W. R. Watson, managing editor of the *World-Herald*, explained the organization of a newspaper, Mr. Young, Business manager of the *Bee*, used Business Administration as his subject. Mrs. Myrtle Mason, woman's editor of the *Bee*, discussed the work of her department, December 6.

Miss Bridenbaugh: "What was Shakespeare's mothers' name?"

Almedia H.: "Why, Mrs. Shakespeare, of course."

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Alice Douglas, '18, who is attending the Frances Shimer School, is one of the thirteen students whose name appeared on the Honor Roll for the first half of the semester. An analysis of the grades which she presented for entrance there indicates that she is continuing the excellent work which she did in high school.

Irene Powell, '21, who comes here for a few hours every day, is taking a post-graduate course.

Ernest Yschan, '19, recently received his promotion to a captaincy in the Regiment at Nebraska University.

George Benolken, '21, is playing end on the freshman team at Kenyon College, Ind.

Gladys Fogelstrom, '21, was married this fall and is now living in Texas.

Louise Heninger, '21, is taking a course at Van Sant School of Business. Margaret Cogan is also at that school.

George and Edward Ulach, both of '21, are going to Creighton University.

Arthur Mertens, of the class of '21, is working a year before entering Ames College, at Ames, Iowa.

Ruth Brinser, '21, is studying at Commercial College, Mankato, Minn.

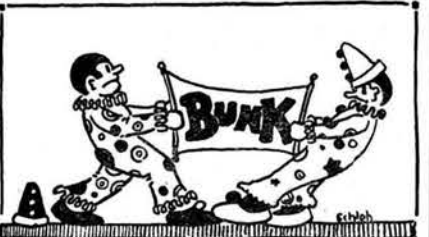
Eleanor Palmquist, '21, is taking a pre-medic course at Grand Island College.

Loyd Good, '21, is going to Creighton University this fall.

Fern Goodwin, '20, and Lois Goodwin, are attending school at Doane, Nebraska.

Jeanette Goldsmith, '19, is engaged to Goodman Pill of Fort Dodge, Iowa. The wedding will take place some time in the early spring.

Leland Potter, '18, is at Michigan University, specializing in chemistry.



Dear Bunk:  
What is the "lap of luxury?"  
Almedia H.

Dear Almedia:  
The "lap of luxury" is when the cat gets into the cream.  
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:  
What are the seven wonders of Central?  
Mrs. Craven.

Dear Mrs. Craven:  
(1) The bump in the floor of the west hall, (2) The growth of any grass in the court, (3) The actions of the cafeteria jugglers, (4) Corduroy trousers, (5) The erraticness of the bells, (6) The stationary clocks, and (7) The freshies.  
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:  
Why do so many of the girls wear red hats?  
Ruth W.

Dear Ruth:  
Modesty. They want to detract attention from themselves.  
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:  
What are the best branches of study to avoid?  
Freshie.

Dear Freshie:  
Language, mathematics, science, history, and miscellaneous.  
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:  
Why do people always stare at me so?  
I. R. Goodlooking.

Dear I. R. Goodlooking:  
Maybe you are a freak, but don't let it worry you. You may outgrow it.  
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:  
I have been told that Caesar had an Irish sweetheart. Is there any proof?  
Senta Mental.

Dear Senta Mental:  
You have been correctly informed, according to Miss Copeland, when he came to the Rhine, he proposed to Bridget.  
Bunk.

INFORMATION FOR CAREFUL STUDENTS.

The value of scientific information cannot be overstated. For instance, every acre of ground has, in its upper six feet, at least one hundred thousand earthworms, estimates a scientist. These continually work the earth over and prepare it for vegetation. This shows how little scientists really know. If Science would only pretend to be going a-fishing and tackle a ten-acre lot with a spade, she wouldn't find a gold darn bait.

Another scientist says that a ton of coal left on the ground in the open air loses forty-seven and ninety-eight ten thousandths per cent of its heating power, while if placed in a shed or a cellar, under cover, it loses only twenty-five, and thirteen ten millionths per cent of its heating power. Science is wrong again. We had a ton of coal last winter, and, of course, placed it under lock and key. Possibly somebody else had a key just like ours. Anyway, that coal lost more than twenty-five and thirteen ten millionths per cent of its heating efficiency.

"For want of air," says an exchange, "a man will die in five minutes; for want of sleep in ten days; for want of water in a week; and for want of food at varying periods, depending on circumstances."

These facts are very interesting, of course, but why doesn't science really put us next to some of the hard ones? For instance, how long would it take a man to die for want of something to stand on if the earth suddenly dropped away from beneath him? How long would it take him to die for want of a proper cuss word, when his fountain pen, suddenly springs a leak in his "best clothes" suit? How long would it take a man to die for want of a smoke, provided he had matches, cigars, tobacco, pipes, but nowhere to scratch a match.

There are a number of other questions we would like to ask, but can't think of them now.—Victor Eisler.

Table Etiquette.

When reaching for victuals keep one foot on the floor.  
Select a dull knife to avoid cutting the lips.

Don't make fun of the coffee—you may be old and weak yourself some day.

Never drink out of the saucer when you can get more on your plate.

Dodo.



Council Bluffs men teachers certainly are shy. Two of them visited the art department and refused to introduce themselves. They weren't too bashful, however, to praise the work of the department. 'Tis rumored that they visited the sewing classes too. We wonder if Mr. Bexton would be too timid to introduce himself in a strange school.

We don't know whether we ought to let any more of our men go to Sioux City or not. Every time anyone goes he seems to lose something. Our tall and manly—but that would be telling. Anyway he seems to be in line for an exalted place in the regiment. He went and lost his most valuable and life-sustaining organ in that city. He is still dreaming during all his waking hours—and, so we've heard—talking in his sleeping ones. And that ain't all. Another one went there on a visit a little while ago. When he left he was heart whole and fancy free—but he's a changed man now too. (We hope the Sioux City Exchange Editor sees this! She-er-a, the Exchange Editor will understand).

Lost while in Sioux City, one heart,—finder please notify Paul Leussler. This loss has caused former owner much loss of sleep. His friends and associates will greatly appreciate any effort to return missing property to owner.

We hear that a very popular young lady, who at one time was very much in evidence in the company of the high-mucky-muck of "the army" has three separate and distinct seats in one of her classes. Don't be alarmed. It isn't on account of space required or anything like that. Heaven forbid! This very pretty miss is always in great demand, and it may be that the teacher is generous and passes her around so that the greater number may enjoy the pleasure of her little chats as it were. But it's whispered that there's still another reason.

CHIVALRY THWARTED.

What could be the matter with her? Casting quick, furtive glances around, spasmodically clasping and unclasping her hands, and breathing in short gasps, she seemed the victim of some misfortune. Her beautiful dark eyes were wide with terror and seemed to be looking for someone whom she dreaded to see. Why, what was the matter? With a little muffled scream, she broke into a fast walk, almost a run, keeping close to the buildings and turning the next corner. My curiosity was aroused and, also, my sense of protection; so I hurried after her, keeping at a respectful distance. So absorbed had I been in the distressed lady that I had not noticed a large touring car which also seemed to have an interest in her. Whether it contained the object of her fear or whether it was an innocent passerby, I could not ascertain, but certainly it followed in the same path I did. And what a path! Darting through alleys, doubling and redoubling my steps, and turning unexpected corners, I was beginning to think it was a wild goose chase, when, suddenly flinging her arms in the air, the poor woman crumpled to the pavement. I rushed to her assistance and was but a few yards from her side, when a harsh voice from the touring car roared out, "Get out o' there! What are you tryin' to do? Ruin our picture?" Alas, alas! My chivalrous impulse was shattered. She was only a movie lady, pursued by the movie apparatus!

—Brownie Bandy.

Mr. McMillan (severely): "Edward, why did you cut school yesterday?"

Ed. Thompson (Freshman): "Why sir, I didn't even scratch this school, I left my knife at home."

Miss Bridenbaugh: "Do you prefer the light or dark meat of the turkey?"

Miss Janouch: "It is quite inconsequential to one of my recognized abstemiousness and supersensitive stomachic nervousness whether I be tendered an infinitesimal portion of the opaque nutriment of the nether extremities, the superior fraction of a pinion, or a snowy cleavage from the cardiac region."

History Teacher: "Locate Spain."  
Engle: "Spain is located on the northeastern part of page 540."



The Expression III. class is beginning the study of stage decorating. Mr. Bexten's manual training classes will make the stages which will be about twenty feet long and eighteen feet wide when finished.

The expression class will use these tiny stages to demonstrate the staging of one-act plays. This affords excellent training, as the students will design the miniature furniture, the setting, and the scenes.

Sixty students assembled in room 235 Thursday afternoon, December 1, to register for the declamatory contest, and sixteen more added their names to the list the following day. Registration will be open until further notice. The number of registrants will probably exceed one hundred.

On account of the large number entering the contest, only four minutes will be allotted to each student at the preliminary contests January 9, 10 and 11.

Members of the Pageant cast and of the orchestra spent a strenuous day, Tuesday, December 6, when the entire pageant was filmed at the Brandeis Theatre.

Work began at nine o'clock that morning and was not completed until six o'clock that evening. Mr. Chenoweth of the Chenoweth Film Company of this city took the pictures.

Close-ups were taken of Norma Mach, the Golden Hopes, the Sprites, the Fields, the Birds, and the Grasshoppers, the two Voyageurs, the Spirit of Corn, the Spirit of 1776, the Forces of the North, and of the South, Nebraska with Columbia, and Liberty.

Pictures were also taken of the orchestra while the young musicians played "Lustspiel."

Heard In Expression Class.

Norma Morford: "While a speaker is addressing his audience, he should not have his eyes out of the window."

Norman: "What is the difference between Biology I. and Biology II?"  
Thurman: "A half year."

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**FORMER CENTRALITE TO BE FOOTBALL CAPTAIN OF ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL.**

Beryl Meston, one of our star athletes last year, was recently elected captain of next year's football team at Soldan High School, St. Louis, Missouri. A letter signed "Some of his Admirers at Soldan," has been received by the Register. The letter is full of praise of Beryl's athletic ability.

**Wins Gold Medal.**

He won the gold medal for broad jump in the Mississippi Valley meet and ran on the relay team which won the cup in the same meet. He has taken several first places in high jumping at various meets. His best record for the high jump is 5 feet 10 inches. In the broad jump he reached a mark of 21 feet 7 inches.

**Soldan High Is Proud.**

The following is an extract from the letter which gives proof of his good work in football: "This fall he started off like a whirlwind in football; but before he had hardly started, he broke his shoulder and because of this, was kept out for the rest of the season. Nevertheless he has been rewarded for his hard work by being elected captain of the 1922 gridiron squad."

Soldan High School is very proud of Meston, and we too are very proud to be able to say that he is a former Centralite.



It is rumored that, due to the fine display of flowers habitually to be seen on Mrs. Davies' desk lately, the botany classes are to be conducted in room 119. Mrs. Davies very obstinately refuses to tell us "who he is."

A suggestion for the improvement of the campus has been offered. It consists of the raising of yuccas in any parts of the grounds that we wish to keep free from traffic.

Eloise Margaret has declared that she considers the roof the nicest part of Central. Perhaps her choice is due to the oratorical possibilities of that rather elevated position.

There is a youth in one of the freshman history classes who rather electrified his teacher by a description of our east hall "Winged Victory." He specialized on the charming facial expression of the statue.

We are glad to report that the girls' hockey team hocked successfully last Saturday. By successfully we mean that none of them were unable to attend school Monday.

There is a lost "A" straying around the school somewhere. Weldon Smith declares that one belonging to him was missing from his last report card. So far the mystery is unsolved.

No fatal results of the home made candy sale are reported. This is certainly encouraging. We might venture to eat some more some time.

What d'ye think? D. L. Dimond doesn't even know his own phone number. He came down to check his name on the senior list, but when he got to the place where his phone number should have been, he exclaimed in surprise, "Why, that's not my number! I never saw that before." Whereupon he proceeded to inscribe the correct number. Could it be that D. L. absent-mindedly wrote down the phone number of one of his best girls? All interested may call at room 112 to see the original manuscript.

**GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE OPERETTA**

(Continued from Page One)

bits. The Don is so overwhelmed by the events that he not only gives his daughter in marriage to the young American, but also makes him his heir. Incidentally, there are amusing love scenes between a charming American heiress and the captain of the island police, and between a pessimistic puglist and a very prim person who has hitherto been tutoress to Theresa.

**Will be Good Chorus**

The pirates' chorus, composed of the best boys' voices in the school, is expected to be very good. As the relations and the maid-servants, the girls promise to be strong rivals of the bandits in gaining the favor of the audience.

Miss Platt is selecting a group of girls for the Spanish dances, while Murell Simpson is organizing an orchestra, which will undoubtedly include some professional talent. All costumes will be furnished by Theodore Lieben and Sons of this city.

Since the January graduating class is not planning to stage a play of their own,



they will have charge of the production of the opera Saturday evening. The class will be the guests of honor and direct the seat sale and all the details outside of the performance.

Dorothy Steinbaugh as Theresa; Murell Simpson as Don Cubeb; Kenneth Seely as Richard Stoneybroke; and Jack Kirshner as Captain Bombastio, will have the leading parts in the opera. Others taking part are:

Donna Isabella, the Don's wife, Mary Gorton; Eleanor, an American heiress, Emily Mitzlaff; Miss Pelling, a female tutor, Frances Wiles; Anthony Law, the legal advisor, Mac Ohman; Bill Pilgrim, a retired puglist, Robert Anderson; Kitty, the postmistress, Alice Hooper; Zim and Zam, members of the island police, are to be selected by Miss Williams from the dramatic department.

First Soldier: "What made you go into war, Jim?"

Second Soldier: "Well, I had no wife, and I loved war. Why did you go in?"

F. S.: "I had a wife and I loved peace."

"I can swear as well as my big brother." "Pooh, that's nothin! I can swear as well as my big sister."

A solid man has no sediment in his make-up.

**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, recollaring, 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 worn.

Dresher Brothers at 2211-2217 Farnam street have more than a cleaning and dyeing establishment—it amounts to about twenty-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.

An announcement of this sort cannot tell it all. Better call up Atlantic 0345 and have a friendly conversation with the Dresher office.

South Side folk may have the same service rendered by phoning Market 0050, while out-of-town folk have only to express or parcel post their packages in, Dresher's paying the charges one way. The Dresher branches in the Burgess-Nash and Brandeis Stores are still maintained for your convenience.

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If anyone is having trouble selecting novel and various home room programs, visit Miss Costello in room 127. 127 has everyone beat in originality, and Miss Costello steers the ship. Great excitement and enthusiasm prevail every day, as the class awaits the entertainment always provided by the program committees. The variety has ranged from the study of Current Events and *Details of Administration* to picturesque and clever prophecies, auto conundrums, and bank riddles. Best of all are the most amusing pantomimes of characters of history. We never knew we had so many Shakespeares before. For information, ideas, and riddle material see Miss Costello. No one ever leaves her room without a number of new programs in their minds ready to be tried. Send your representative to room 127 and see the programs working. All are welcome.

Pat: "Well, Mike, I just saw a doctor about my loss of memory."

Mike: "What did he do?"

Pat: "He made me pay in advance."

—Oberlin Review.

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"Five," was the answer. "Well, then, the half of ye's come up."

"The boy who delights in torturing a wasp with a pin will surely come to some bad end if the wasp has a fair show."

—Ayer's Almanac.

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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE — ESSAY CONTESTS — WIN A PRIZE

PROMOTERS	WHO MAY ENTER	SUBJECT	PRIZES	DATE DUE	HAND TO
Nebraska League of Women Voters.	High School pupils of Nebraska.	"How Limitation of Armament Would Help Our Schools." 600 to 700 words.	Ten dollars for best essay in each Congressional District. Thirty dollars for the best one of these six essays.	January 16, 1922.	Miss Taylor.
Columbia University.	High School Boys.	"The Place of Athletics in Education." 1500 words.	1st—\$100.00 2nd—\$ 50.00 3rd—\$ 25.00	December 16, 1921.	Miss Taylor.
American School Citizenship League.	High School Seniors.	"The Essential Foundation of a Co-operating World." 5000 words.	1st—\$75.00 2nd—\$50.00 3rd—\$25.00	June 1, 1922.	Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, 405 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass.
Omaha DAILY NEWS.	School Pupils.	"Washington." 250 words.	1st—\$500.00 2nd—\$200.00 3rd—\$100.00 Four \$25.00 prizes. Ten \$10.00 prizes. Twenty \$5.00 prizes.	February 22, 1922.	Omaha DAILY NEWS.



It will be a long time before the next issue, so long in fact, that one of our basketball games will have been played by the time it comes out. The first game of the year, at the present writing, will be played against St. Joseph on the sixth day of the new year. We went down there last year and received one of the worst drubbings of the season. The score was 32 to 20, their favor. They expect to duplicate the feat again this year. A change may be made in the schedule before that time, but, as far as we know, this will be our first game.

Lack of space is a serious problem again this year. It is an almost impossible feat to pack the whole Central audience in the cramped quarters at the "Y." There is a chance that some of the more important games will be played at the auditorium or the Creighton gym.

The basketball team had a very successful year last winter, as they won 11 out of 15 contests. At the tournament, however, they were put out by Kimball in the second round. The following is their record:

- Central—38; South—26.
- Central—17; Council Bluffs—19.
- Central—31; Sioux City—18.
- Central—22; Fremont—15.
- Central—33; Council Bluffs—18.
- Central—20; St. Joseph—32.
- Central—11; Lincoln—13.
- Central—24; South—19.
- Central—20; Creighton—12.
- Central—24; Sioux City—14.
- Central—26; Fort Dodge—13.
- Central—34; Benson—20.
- Central—13; Commerce—31.
- Central—24; Beatrice—25.
- Central—18; Lincoln—17.
- Central—26; Fort Dodge—12.

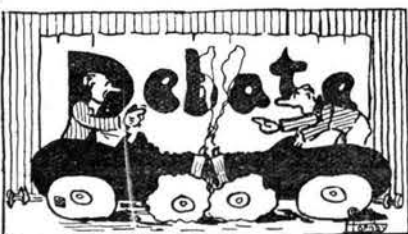
**Tournament—**

- Central—17; Hastings—9.
- Central—15; Kimball—16.

Our basketball schedule is still up in the air. We can't seem to work it out on account of the heaviness of the schedule, which calls for two games each week end.

"Skipper" McDermott shot a basket Thursday night during practice. Accidents will happen it seems.

We wonder if Mr. Hill will follow Mr. Schmidt's example and explain the game of basketball to the girls as the football coach did some time ago. There is only one difference, our basketball mentor is not a bachelor.



The debate with Oklahoma City is expected to come about April 14. The question will be: "Resolved, that the movement for the open shop should receive the support of public opinion." This is our own Nebraska question, though perhaps not phrased in identical terms. Other debates arranged are as follows:

- South High—at South High.
- Commerce—at Central and Commerce.
- Beatrice—at Central and Beatrice.
- Lincoln—at Central.

A contest with Cathedral High, to be held in Lincoln, has been planned and tentatively decided upon. There is every reason to expect a big season, as this is the heaviest schedule thus far undertaken. Let's go!!

**ALUMNI RETURNS FOR HOLIDAYS.**

Some of the alumni who are away at school will soon be home for the holidays. Frances Patton and Dorothy Arter returned from Wellesley, December 16. Josephine Platner, also from Wellesley, arrived home last week because of illness.

Katherine Davis returns December 18 from a French school in New York, and Helen Rogers, a Vassar girl, will be home the same day.

Will Nicholson, George Smith, and Stuart Edgerly arrive December 17 from Dartmouth, and Mary Findley will be home from Bradford Academy on the same day.

Nancy Hulst, '20, who entered the Peabody Institute last fall, has been requested by the faculty to give a concert December 14 with her piano teacher, Conradi.

Would you like to win \$10.00, \$15.00 or \$500.00? If so, enter some of the essay contests now being conducted. Some more good news—hand your essay to your English teacher before sending it in. She will give you extra credit for it. Complete information concerning all contests is posted on east hall bulletin boards. For the first contest, promoted by the Nebraska League of Women Voters, all high school students are eligible. "How Limitation of Armament Would Help Our Schools," is a subject which interests everyone. Miss Shields in the library and Miss Taylor in room 220 have excellent material on this subject. You are welcome to use it. Wouldn't that \$10.00 prize come in handy? And, of course, the \$30 prize for the best essay in the six Congressional Districts would come in still handier.

Only boys are eligible for the next contest. The best essay on "The Place of Athletics in Education," will receive \$100 or a year's scholarship in Columbia

**EX-MAYOR BROWN OF KANSAS CITY SPEAKS**

(Continued from Page One)

them happy. Thrift is encouraged; love for good music is developed; religion is stimulated. Every child receives instruction on sex hygiene. The subject of pre-vocational training is emphasized. A graduate of the Moosehart institution, receives the usual diploma with a certificate of accomplishment in some vocation. Mr. Brown believes that every high school should offer pre-vocational training.

How are these ideals to be brought about?

"Parents and children must get closer together. Any everyone, boys and girls, men and women, must get closer to the Almighty." Thus closed a wonderful speech by a man of wonderful personality.

To show that the Parent-Teacher Association entertains a friendly spirit towards the student body, the following letter was directed to them.

To the Pupils of Central High School:

You know that a Parent-Teacher Association has been organized at the Omaha Central High School, and possibly you may wonder why.

We would like to take this opportunity of letting you know that it has been done in a spirit of friendly co-operation with you, and to help you meet whatever problems may arise in, and connected with, your school life.

We hope to make this an opportunity for pupils, parents, and teachers to become more closely associated on a friendlier basis, and to make it a medium of expression for you as well as ourselves.

We feel that the success of this undertaking is assured if we are alike interested in promoting a thorough understanding and a feeling of good fellowship.

We therefore ask your co-operation.

From An 1882 Almanac.

"When a policeman finds a man full he takes him to the station-house and his friends bail him out."

University. This is a fine chance for boys to express their opinions on a much discussed subject, and likewise to be in the race for a money prize or a scholarship.

Both boys and girls—they must be seniors—may enter the essay contest conducted by the American School Citizenship League. The subject—"The Essential Foundations of a Co-operating World"—may sound formidable but some of our English and civics sharks ought to be able to write a winning essay. This is a world contest and for that reason it would be exceptionally splendid for a Centralite to win a prize.

Last we come to the Omaha DAILY NEWS' essay contest on "Washington," which ought to attract many because it is local and because we are so well acquainted with the subject. Surely no one could wish for a more generous lot of prizes. \$500.00! A fur coat and skis and a gold watch n'everything. Oh boy!

So get out your pencils. Set your brain to working. Look up library material. WIN A PRIZE!

Negro Mammy: "What am eggs to-day?"

Grocer: "Eggs is eggs."

N. M.: "Well I'se glad to hear it 'cause yestiddy dey wuz chickens."

Dodo.

(Leader)—What's the matter with—  
(All)—He's all right, You bet,  
Everytime, Who's all right?  
(Name)—He is, he is, he is all right.

**Ruby Wright-David**

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Will Be Wonderfully Enjoyed If You Serve Our

**Yuletide Fruit Cake**

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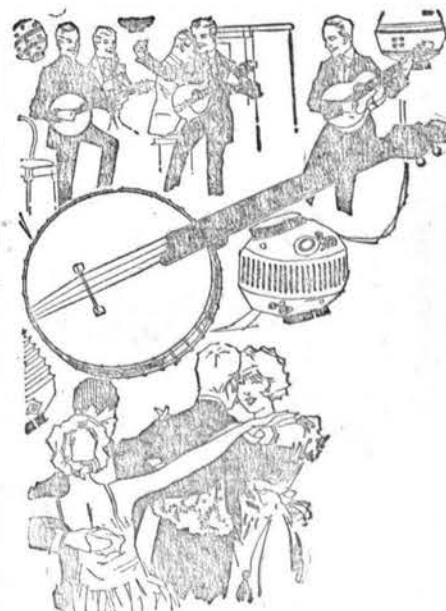
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