

# The Register

"ROSE AND THE RING"  
SATURDAY  
8.00 P. M.

DEBATE  
CENTRAL AND  
BEATRICE THUR. 3. P. M.

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

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## LINCOLNITES WIN A HARD FOUGHT GAME

Central Rallies in Last Half.  
Local Basket-Shooters  
Inaccurate

### "GIL" MAKES POINTS

Lincoln High won over the Central team Saturday in a hard-fought contest that was closer than the 27 to 14 score would indicate. Both quintets were forced to battle their hardest throughout the game, and at times it seemed that Omaha would emerge victorious.

The locals were not as accurate in their short attempts, while Lincoln's splendid teamwork, coupled with good shooting gave them the big end of the bacon. In addition, the Capitol City team had innumerable chances to score from short range, because the Purple team seemed unable to get the ball off the board.

Sougey and Brown were the mainstays for the winners, Brown caging the spheroid a half a dozen times, while the lanky center was good for two field goals and three free throws.

Reynolds was the big point-getter for Omaha with three field goals and two foul shots, making a total of eight.

The first half ended, 11 to 4, in favor of the invaders, but during the second half the Centralites came back with a basket-shooting rally which tied the score in the first four minutes of play.

For the next 10 minutes the game was in doubt, the score see-sawing, being tied several times. However, the Capital City squad rallied again and forged ahead with such a big lead that the Centralites were unable to overtake them.

(Turn to Page Four, Column One)

## EDITORIAL WRITER TALKS TO STAFF

"An editorial writer does not need to know all the facts in the world but he should know where to find them," cheerfully said Mr. Basil Rudd, assistant



BASIL RUDD

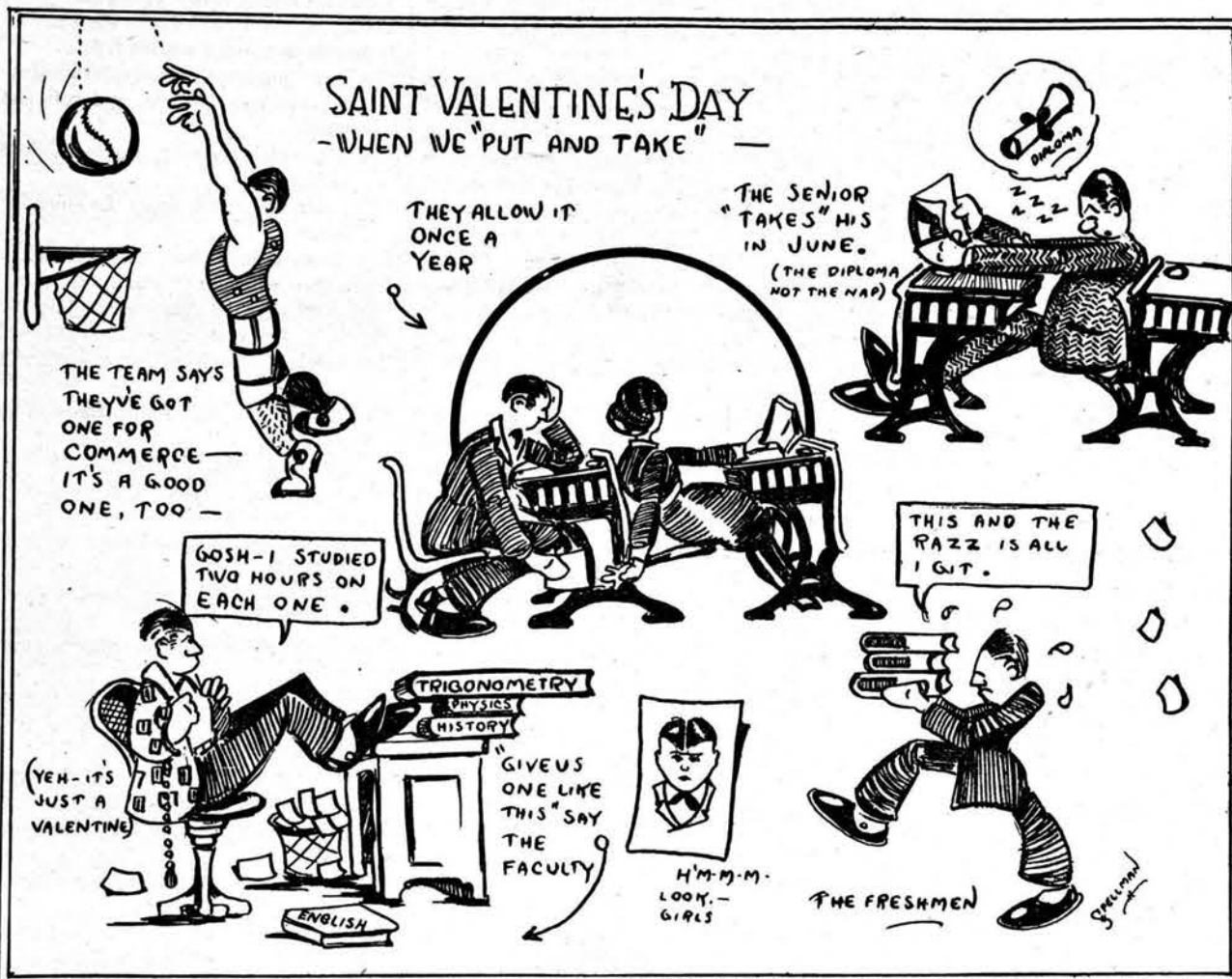
editorial writer of the World Herald, to the Journalism I class Friday, February 10, while commenting on the editorial page of a paper.

"The editorial, itself, has two primary objects; one, to interpret and comment upon the news so that even the simplest may comprehend, the other, to disturb the public peace and start men to thinking for themselves."

"The newspaper itself is an integral factor in binding the country together and the editorial is an integral part of the paper, for it is the link between news and its significance."

"A good editorial should employ monosyllabic English language, be clear, forceful, compressed, bright, and broad-minded. The editorial may never say anything that a gentleman could not say," he concluded.

Mr. Rudd gave a very beneficial informal talk, one that the class highly appreciated and one that will be of benefit to them when it is their duty to edit the Register.



## MR. CHATELAIN ADDRESSES L. D. S.

The L. D. S. started its regular meeting last Friday under the leadership of its newly-elected president, Howard Elliot.

The members of the society were presented with a program consisting of music, a speech by Mr. Chatelain, and the continuation of the election of officers. After the music Mr. Chatelain addressed the club on service and showed what an ideal L. D. S. should mean.

"What can you as individuals expect to get out of this organization?" he asked. "Are you rendering yourselves a real service? Is the L. D. S. doing something for the school outside of the meetings. The big aspect of this society is what service it can render the school. If you give as well as take you will find your club growing and becoming truly important."

Five new members were next voted into the organization. This was followed by the continuation of the election of officers. Those elected were John Spellman, vice-president; Wallace Nelson, secretary; Milton Abrahams, treasurer; Jack De-long and Dominick Manoli, sergeants-at-arms; John Townsend, reporter; and Mr. Woolery and Mr. Chatelain faculty supervisors. Under their able leadership, as well as that of the president, Howard Elliot, the members are sure of a most successful semester.

## HALSTED COMPANY OFFERS CASH PRIZES

The Halsted Sign Company of Omaha is offering thirty-five dollars in prizes to pupils of eighth grades and higher who submit to them, before March 1, poster designs with suitable slogans pertaining to the advantages of advertising with signs. The contest is open to everyone, regardless of whether they are taking art or not. Miss Tompsett and Miss Angood are remaining after school in 249 for half an hour each afternoon to assist all those who are interested. The posters from Central must be approved by one of them before they are entered in the contest. All entries will be judged on originality of design, neatness of lettering and workmanship.

Three prizes are to be awarded: First, twenty dollars; second, ten dollars; and third, five dollars; which make the contest well worth working for. (This is a splendid opportunity for the artists whose genius bursts forth in elaborate decorations for desks and text books to apply their talent). Everyone interested should see Miss Tompsett or Miss Angood in 249 as soon as possible.

## GIRLS WILL PLAY TOURNAMENT

The sophomore, junior, and senior girls' basketball teams are now playing the inter-class series of games to decide the championship.

A number of basketball enthusiasts have been practicing several months in preparation for the contest which, besides deciding upon the champions, is a factor in helping Miss McDougall, the coach, to make selections for the final teams.

The first game of this series, in which each team plays every other team, was between the seniors and juniors on Wednesday, February 1. The score was 10 to 9 in favor of the juniors. Esther Robinson is captain of the junior team, while Katherine Krieg heads the seniors.

On February 8, the seniors defeated the sophomores 20 to 6 in the second game of the contest. The captain of the sophomores is Victoria Kunch.

The decision for the winners lies in the game between the juniors and sophomores to be played on Wednesday, February 15 in 415. Any girl interested in watching a lively basketball game is invited to come and watch it.

## STUDENT CONTROL ADDS TEN NEW MEMBERS

Mr. Bexten, chairman of the Student Control Committee, announces the addition of four junior girls and six junior boys to Student Control. The organization now numbers sixty members.

Mr. McMillan and Miss Towne assisted in making the appointments.

"We decided that the folks who had enough ambition to circulate petitions will make aggressive Student control members," said Mr. McMillan.

"Miss Towne and I know the office records of most of the applicants so it wasn't hard to decide."

The new members are: George Lickert, Walter Key, George Woerner, Elmo Adams, Walter Roger, Grace Albach, Dorothy Sherman, Frances Fetterman, Carmen Longman, and Kate Goldstein.

These juniors will form the nucleus of next year's Student Control.

### CALENDAR.

Thursday—Debate with Beatrice, Auditorium, 3:00 p. m.  
Student Club Meeting, 215.  
Friday—L. D. S., 3:00 p. m.  
Mass Meeting, Auditorium, 8:15 a. m.  
Saturday—Student Club Play, Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

## BOOSTER MEETING HELD IN AUDITORIUM

"Loyalty is the finest thing, the great quality that every boy and girl should cultivate," said Miss Bozell, an ardent supporter of the athletic team, in a talk on school loyalty in its relation to all school activities, at a mass meeting, February 10.

Miss Bozell expressed her pleasure in the fact that Central was a school loyal to its team whether in victory or defeat.

The program opened with two songs by the senior boys' glee club. Laughter and applause followed the performance as Jack Kirschner, seconded by the rest of the singers, told of his trials when roaming with a fair companion and of his resolve to leave all members of the seductive sex strictly alone in the future.

Mac Ohman led the audience in school songs, after which he called for speakers from the various members of the team.

"Lincoln's got a good team, but we think we have, too, and we're not going to let them walk over us," promised Wilmer Beerle.

Al Holmes, urging attendance at Saturday's game, told how the team was going to fight.

"If you come down there tomorrow night and start yelling Omaha and Nebraska and all the others, and we start fighting," declared George Johnston, "we're going to beat Lincoln."

Amos and Marrow urged attendance at the game, while Lawson and Percival were anxious for revenge on the team of last year's success.

Phil Gerelick, the last speaker, voiced the desire of all, for he said, "Go to the game."

## STUDENT CLUB GIRLS STUDY BURLESQUE

The Student Club girls had a snappy meeting Thursday, February 3, in their Y. W. C. A. club room. A talk on burlesque was given by Miss Floy Smith. "True burlesque has disappeared," she said. "What is called burlesque today is corrupted, while burlesque of former times was beautiful and inspiring." Great enthusiasm in the Student Club play, The Rose and the Ring, was aroused when the typical scene of the play was given in costume. Miss Taylor spoke on Thackeray, the author of the story from which the play was taken. She read a congratulatory letter from Thackeray to Tennyson on his work, The Idylls of the King, a letter accurately depicting the great character of Thackeray.

## WALLACE ADDRESSES JOINT HI-Y

Introduce Officers of Both  
Junior and Senior  
Clubs

### PRASE TEAM'S WORK

The joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Hi-Y clubs, which took place Thursday, February 9, at the Y. M. C. A. was the most interesting of the year. About 275 members attended.

Mr. R. B. Wallace, of Council Bluffs spoke on What Lincoln Means to Me. He emphasized particularly that Lincoln was a God-fearing and God-worshipping man. "Abraham Lincoln was born of a poor family but was a great man because he kept the God in his heart that his mother gave him. He brought our mothers safely through the 'Valley of Death' when we were born. They gave everything for us. In order to make our lives successful we must keep that ideal the highest, and keep the God our mother gave us in our hearts forever."

He also paid a high tribute to the basketball team.

The Council Bluffs team says that your basketball team is composed of the cleanest bunch of fellows they ever saw," he added.

"I would like to see the four Omaha high schools and Council Bluffs High unite to form an athletic league."

### Officers Introduced.

George Johnston, president of the Senior Hi-Y introduced the other officers of the club: D. L. Dimond, vice-president, Clarke Beymer, secretary, and Orlando Smith, treasurer. He also introduced Morton Meyers, the president of the Junior Hi-Y, who introduced the Junior officers: Wallace Marrow, vice-president; and Robert Weller, secretary.

Following this Coach Hill presented his basket shooters.



Courtesy Council Bluffs Nonpariel  
ROBERT B. WALLACE

Walter Albach's orchestra played during the meal. John Spellman led the different classes, from alumni to freshman in school and club yells. The juniors were awarded first prize for the loudest cheers.

There was no Senior Hi-Y meeting Friday, February 10, on account of the joint meeting Thursday.

### ANNUAL MEETING

Polly Robbins, editor-in-chief of the June Annual, and James Bowie, business manager, held a meeting of the annual staff in room 238, Wednesday, February 8. They gave instructions to the various committees and urged, that the work be started immediately.

Mr. Sears of the Midwest Engraving Company, and Mr. Ward of the Medlar Engraving Company presented the qualities of a successful annual. The staff decided upon dark backgrounds for all portraits. Herbert Woodland, Clifford Smith, and William Stevenson were added to the snapshot committee.



# The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

## STAFF

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Dramatics.....	Pauline Nelson Eva Erixon
Art.....	Helen Montmorency
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Assistant Business Manager.....	George Woerner
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Advertising Manager.....	Jessie Baldwin
Artists.....	Homer Schleh John Spellman
Poet.....	Mac Ohman

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### SIGHT CONSERVATION WEEK.

Take care of your eyes. They are one of the most precious things you possess. Modern intense electric lighting, flickering movies, and almost continual eyestrain, are all combining to ruin the vision. The ancient caveman did not wear glasses, but he did not bend in close application to a book all day, attend a show in the evening, and then study under a brilliant electric globe. Science in the care of the eyes has increased, but the need for care and science has also increased a hundred fold.

Nearly everyone in the present times seems to be wearing glasses. A little care and forethought now, may save you much inconvenience and trouble later. Observe these few rules. Always have the light come from the left. Try to do your studying by natural light. Don't attend more than two movies a week. Bathe your eyes with diluted boracic acid if they ache and keep your fingers away. See an oculist at once if your eyes give you any trouble. When engaged in close work, gaze out of the window at some distant object every once in a while. Don't study too long at one stretch. Of course you've heard all these before, (perhaps not the last), but take them to heart this once and take care of your eyes for the sake of your sight.

"Blind, blind, blind, nor nevermore  
To see the spray of foam upon the shore  
The elegy of color at the close  
Of dying day. At dawn, the dew-dipt rose."

### OLD BOOKS.

"Old books, old books, any old books," is the cry from the book room. Look around, students, and dig up those books that you kept when you dropped a subject (or vice versa); those books that you wandered home with and never brought back, and those books that are gathering dust in the corners of your lockers.

It is obvious that, in order to study, we must have books. Books seem to be scarce, withal expensive, and the school appropriation fund is already being condemned as too large. Let's help them cut down expenses all we can. One way is to turn in all the books that aren't being used, thereby obviating the necessity of purchasing new ones. "Many a mickle makes a muckle" is a very good proverb. If each student had only one unused book, what an enormous mass of school texts would be turned in. Let's all look our collection over and return a few.

### PIGS IS PIGS.

Have you ever tried to wade against a ripping mountain stream and been pounded and pushed until you felt like a football in a rough scrimmage? If so you come prepared to obtain food in the lunch room, but no amount of previous training will suffice to keep you on your feet if you attempt to move against the current. It is hard to tell which is worse; the short, fat freshman beat against your knees and the long, lean ones double up and dive into your solar plexus. The short, lean freshmen dash between your legs, and the heavy weights manage to leap from a higher step with grievous effects to him whose training has not included tumbling and pyramid building.

Seriously, the practice of running to the lunch room is a menace to the weaker members of the school. The student control has done much to abate this evil but "Pigs is Pigs" and must be treated as such. Pigs cannot be killed by hitting them on the nose, but they can be made to stand still. Though the dignity of the school prevents the use of this method, no rule prevents anyone from appointing himself or herself a committee of one to stop the speedster and hale him to the nearest member of the student control.

Silence reigned and they all got wet.

The major leagues might find some promising pitchers in the north lunch room.

Now that the pope has been chosen we can all settle down to work again.

Next week is sight conservation week. 'Tis scarcely possible with the prevalent styles.

If to do were as easy as 'twere told to do, the freshmen would all be saints.

The reason most people drop a subject is because it gets too hot.

### DEREST ELLA.

Letters Back Home by Sally Ann Hopkins, Freshie.

Omaha Nebraska, Mundy the 13.

Derest Ella:  
Im wrighting this letter today so as you will get it tomorrow which is valentines day along with a valentine Im sending you to. The valentine came from Brandis store and it cost twenty-five cents. George helped me to pick it out and at first he was awful mad because I sed it was for Johnie back home but when I told him it was for you he didnt caire because youre not a rivle.

And, Ella, I found out all about valantines day. Its named for a fellow what was called Valantine too and was a marter. He started given valantines to pass away the time while he was being martered, I guess. And George sed that he wants me to be his valantine for the rest of the skool year at this skool but I sed Id try it and if I liked it Id keep it up. He laffed and sed he hoped I liked it and I sed I hoped so to, so I guess its settled. Anyway, I think hes going to give me a box of candy because he asked me what kind I liked sort of caireless like this morning. And I told him. No use of a girl getting something she doesnt want, is there, Ella? Well, anyway, I told him and so I guess I am going to get it.

Skools getting along fine all exept english and my english teacher is worse than ever. She doesnt appreciate me a bit. We disagree with each other specially on spelling. How does she kno shes always wright and Im always wrong? But thats jest like a teacher, isnt it, Ella?

Your derest friend,  
Sally Ann Hopkins.

Visitor (gazing in horror at one of Central's clocks): "Is that clock right over there?"

Cadet: "It's certainly not anywhere else, ma'am."

Unknown Youth: "I would never marry a girl named Ann."

Ann R. (angrily): "Why not?"

Youth: "I've found out that 'an' is an indefinite article."

Pupil: "Why I can write a theme ten pages long and think nothing of it!"

Miss Stegner (finishing correction of theme): "I believe you."

American History Pupil: "Yes, there's another reason for the westward movement. It says in West that there was a great plague in the East and the people went west to escape it."

Miss Elliott: "How strange! I've never heard of that. Please read it."

Pupil: "Populations in the seaboard districts were now seized with the Ohio fever."

Harold Palmer: "You know, that Sextette from 'Lucia de Lammermore' just carries me away with it."

La Verne Peterson: "I certainly wish I could sing it!"

### STUDENT OPINION.

Students, we want your opinions on school matters. You may have very decided views on several phases of this school life, but, even if you talk all day, you can scarcely reach enough pupils to make any impression. We are organizing a column in this paper for your benefit. If it is not filled, it will be either because Central is perfect in every detail or because you don't care.

Free speech is the right of every American and we are willing to take the risk of publishing your utterances if you will write them out and hand them in. We are starting with one of the most annoying features of Central—no soap, no towels, no mirrors. We may not need mirrors, but humanity demands that we use soap. Send in your opinions.

#### Towels, Soap, and Mirror.

Wouldn't it be funny if there were towels in the towel racks in the lavatories? Wouldn't it be funny if one day we should walk in and find soap? Stranger even than this would be the finding of a mirror.

It is hard for one to understand why there are towel racks. Not once in all the time that I have been attending Central High School have I seen a towel. As for soap, one wouldn't know there was such a thing. The Board of Education must think that the school is so clean that we don't need soap. Of course, without soap we need no towels.

As for mirrors, maybe if a few were hung in the lavatories, the faculty wouldn't have to be after the girls so much for powdering their noses. They ought to give us a chance anyway.

If the Board of Education doesn't care to put towels and soap in the lavatories for our benefit, I suggest that they put them in for their own benefit. Doing this possibly would be a credit to the school. One would think that they somewhat forgot us cleanup week.

—Margaret Whaller.



### A TWILIGHT VISIT.

Across the valley brown and sere, the sun  
A glowing ball of fiery red, begins  
To dip behind the hills far in the west.  
Begins to sink into a night's repose.  
The sky, a mass of brilliant color gleams  
Of gorgeous red, of blue, and soft shell  
pink,

'Monstg which serenely float soft, fleecy  
clouds.

'Tis but a moment's sight; the splendor's  
gone;

Just delicate tints adorn the azure sky.  
Upon the clear horizon stand two trees,  
Like sentinels who guard so carefully  
That veiled retreat beyond the eyes of all,  
The mighty domain of his majesty, the  
sun.

But low in the valley still, there creeps  
someone,

A quiet, little man of stealthy step  
And broad wide grin; and dressed in  
clothes so queer,

From the tip of his head clear to his toe  
he is red.

He carries a box in one hand, a queer,  
little box

For a queer, little man; he scatters far and  
wide

Through crisp night air a silvery some-  
thing now.

It falls on shocks of golden corn so ripe;  
It falls the same on yellow pumpkin too;  
To each it gives a sparkling twinkle bright.  
And now high up in the deep, ethereal  
blue

The moon, a silver disc, with a knowing  
wink,

Of his great eye looks down upon it all.

—Frances McChesney.



### DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

Of the men's colleges and universities the most prominent today are Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth. Each has its distinct advantages which appeal to the various types of persons. However, the one which in the last few years has grown faster and has proved the most attractive to the graduate of the preparatory or high school is Dartmouth College.

Dartmouth College is located in the small town of Hanover, New Hampshire in the midst of the Green and White Mountains, the so-called summer playgrounds of New England. There, far from the disturbances of large cities and in this beautiful section of the East, it has perfect freedom in supplying both the physical and mental necessities that the modern American college should provide.

First, as to the educational side, it is an arts and science college offering the A. B. and B. S. degrees. As both graduate and undergraduate schools, there are the Thayer School of Civil Engineering, the Medical School, giving two of the four years required for a medical degree, and the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance giving the degree of Master of Commercial Science at the end of the fifth year and the B. S. degree at the end of the fourth. Of these the latter is the largest. It is a two-year course, the student entering it at the beginning of his fourth year. It is a business school with a very strong reputation in the eastern business world and combines theory and practice in an admirable way.

The part of the college life which is one of the strongest factors in attracting yearly many more applicants than the college is able to accept, is undoubtedly the great opportunity for the best kinds of outdoor sports of many varieties. In the well-known sports, Dartmouth ranks with the best group of eastern colleges, but those sports in which the larger number of the students take part are the winter sports. The White Mountains provide Dartmouth with the ideal surroundings for skiing, skating, snow-shoeing, tobogganing, and hiking in the winter and for hiking and swimming in spring and fall. The Dartmouth Outing Club maintains chains of cabins running throughout the whole mountain range with all facilities for week-end and vacation trips during all seasons. The Alumni Gymnasium, one of the largest in the country affords splendid facilities for basketball, indoor baseball, track, handball, volleyball, fencing, wrestling, boxing, gymnastics, and swimming, while the Memorial Field provides for tennis, hockey, soccer, track, baseball, and football.

The social side of the college is indeed not lacking. There are twenty-four fra-

### WRITING AN ESSAY.

By the way, did you ever write an essay? Or rather did you ever try to write one? Essays are more elusive than—than—well, there you are—a good example of the elusiveness of essays. Many essays are completely lost for the lack of a word!

To be a good essay writer one must have a very complete vocabulary. To be a good essay writer one must become lost in moods, become entirely absorbed, become soaked in his theme. To be a good essay writer one must know every phase, every point, every feature of his topic; for, what is an essay but a subject divided into as many topics as possible and then each topic stretched to the limit of its elasticity?

On the other hand, essays are extremely delicate. Essays require very careful handling. As with a young plant, if frequently worked over and unnecessarily transplanted, a sickly, short-lived weakling will result.

Essays disclose. In a few paragraphs an essay will reveal the character, the wit, the intellectual capacity, and the foolishness of the author.

For, essays may be humorous, essays may be sparkling, essays may be instructive, or essays may be as dry as—well, this is an essay.—M. Davis.

### The Song of the Hour.

"The slush was here, the slush was there,  
The slush was all around;  
I slipped; I fell. The world did laugh  
At me there on the ground."

ternities which are, of course, the centers of all college social life, providing also a more home-like atmosphere by means of their houses. At present the college is busy preparing for the Winter Carnival, and with a good layer of snow and cold weather the event promises to be a great success. On this occasion relatives and friends of the students visit the college in large numbers.

The requirements for admission can be readily satisfied by anyone having completed high school in four years with at least average grades. They differ somewhat in language requirements, depending upon whether the student applies as an A. B. or B. S. student. No entrance examinations are required from O. H. S. graduates since O. H. S. is on the accredited list, but recommendations together with a questionnaire filled out by the principal and others must be submitted. Due to the exceedingly large number of applicants a definite system of selection has been prepared, but students west of the Mississippi and with good recommendations are among the first groups to be accepted. Today the college has two thousand students and intends to expand as rapidly as its best judgment sees fit, but at present is not able to increase its accommodations to meet the large demand.

Mrs. Atkinson: "Archie, what has been done in some states to make the work in the mines easier?"

Archie B.: "They mine soft coal."

Mad: "You gave me an ugly look this morning."

Thurman E.: "You've surely got an ugly look, but I didn't give it to you."

Suburbs: "Oh, it's about an even break. Sometimes I am standing at the station when the train puffs in, and other times it's standing at the station when I puff in."—The Cub.

Mike: "This is a great country, Pat."

Pat: "And how's that?"

Mike: "Sure, this paper says you can buy a five dollar money order for three cents."

—Brockenridge Times.

Freshman: "I thought you took algebra last year."

Sophomore: "I did, but the faculty encored me."

Paul T.: "I could dance on like this forever."

Valeria R.: "Don't give up so soon. You're bound to improve in time."

"George, you've misspelled nearly every word in this composition."

George: "Yes'm, but you see I'm going to be a dialect writer."

Our Prof. in geology  
Pulled a bone  
Yesterday. He said  
"Gentlemen, my hand  
Is on the hardest  
Rock known." He  
Scratched his head.



HOME ROOM.

347 takes the Valentine-shaped meat pie for the best program. The program was very simple, merely the giving of impromptu songs, stories, or speeches. Some drew a picture on the board instead.

"I cannot dance a little dance,  
Or sing a little song,  
I cannot speak a little speech,  
And so I'll say, so long."

which would probably be the sentiments of all of us when called on to give anything impromptu. However, to make such a program the success that it was in 347, everyone must do his part.

Students seeking programs should look in the library on the game shelf. One book, "Games for the Playground, Home, School, and Gymnasium," contains quite a few suggestions suitable for Home Room programs. For instance, there is the game "Recognition." The students must guess what historical or mythical persons are suggested by certain objects.

A glass slipper?—(Cinderella.)  
Hatchet?—(George Washington.)  
A rail fence?—(Abraham Lincoln.)  
A silver lamp?—(Aladdin.)  
The book gives a long list, but it would be better if students made out their own objects and characters.

Another question game is a whole romance, the questions being answered with appropriate titles of Shakespeare's plays.

Who were the lovers?—(Romeo and Juliet.)

What was her answer to his proposal? (As You Like It.)

Of whom did he buy the ring?—(Merchant of Venice.)

Who were the ushers?—(The Two Gentlemen of Verona.)

and the game goes through their whole married life, until "All's well that ends well."

NEW MASS MEETING COMMITTEE.

Mass meetings from now until spring vacation will be managed by a new committee of eight members of which Mr. Thompson is the chairman. Miss Spaulding, Miss Morrissey, Mr. Barnhill, Mrs. Davies, Miss D. Davies, Miss Howie, and Mr. Pfaff comprise the rest of the group.

The duties of the committee as defined by the office are the "arrangement and control" of all mass meetings; not only must they provide the program of each mass meeting, but they are responsible for the method in which the meeting is managed.

Especially is the effort going to be made to close the meetings on time. Mr. Thompson, as chairman, has the power of determining the length of any program, even to eliminating from one-third to one-half of it. The curtain will be rung down at the end of home room period whether the program is finished or not.

Three of the committee members are teachers new to the school this February.

ADDITIONAL FRESHMAN NAMES.

Some of the freshmen whose program cards were turned in late at the office were omitted from the list published in last week's Register. The names of the following incoming freshmen are added:

- |                   |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Dorothy Weiner    | Art Goldstein       |
| Dorothy Turner    | Fairfax Dashields   |
| Gertrude Wintroub | Frank Blotchy       |
| Hazel Showalter   | Sam Stern           |
| Edalyn Harrison   | Bob Deigert         |
| Margaret Stroub   | Mairette Billingham |
| Anita McDonald    | Marion Hynek        |
| Jean Hite         | Stanley Nesladek    |
| Marjorie Bailey   | Louis Wintroub      |
|                   | Jack Gunner         |
|                   | John Pollard        |

Miss O'Sullivan: "I demand your attention. It is absolutely impossible for you to form a true idea of this awful monster unless you have your eyes fixed upon me."

Salon De Beaute

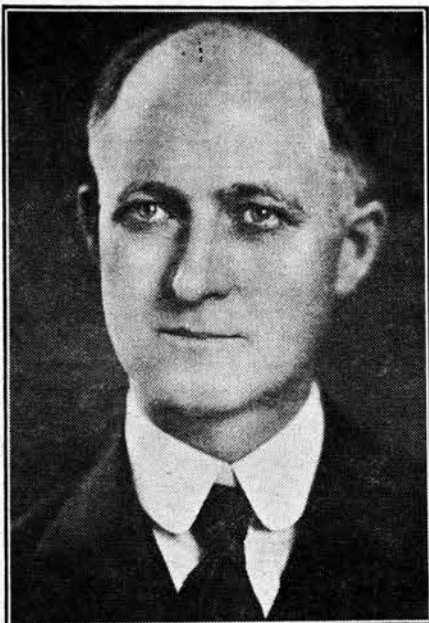
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DR. J. H. WALLACE.

Dr. J. H. Wallace, one of the twelve men who compose the directing body of Omaha Schools, that is, the Board of Education, is a dentist and pyorrhea specialist of repute. In his offices on the twelfth floor of the First National Bank building, he appeared white-jacketed and smiling.



DR. J. H. WALLACE

Doctor Wallace's chief work on the Board consists in his chairmanship of the Teachers and Course of Study committee. This committee, as well as Mr. Beveridge and Miss Ryan, receive the applications of those who wish to guide the minds and morals of Omaha youth. These applications are considered and the credentials of would-be teachers passed upon.

"Yes, we hire 'em, fire 'em, and raise their salaries," summarized Dr. Wallace, his eyes twinkling behind his glasses and rubbing his immaculate dentist's hands together as he discussed the work of the Board of Education.

"Questions concerning the courses of study are also referred to my committee," he added.

Dr. Wallace, by the way, is a Central graduate but was rather reluctant to mention just exactly when. We might have asked Ruth, but,—we didn't.

At Northwestern University, he received his degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery and has been practicing in Omaha ever since.

All sorts of dental societies, national, state, and local, claim Dr. Wallace as a member. He is a past secretary and president of the Nebraska State Board of Dental Examiners and even president of the National Association of Dental Examiners.



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DR. HERBERT A. SENTER.

There is a member of the Central High school faculty who heads Omaha chemical circles, who is listed with the great scientists of this country in *American Men of Science*, 1921, who is active and influential in the affairs of our school—that man is Doctor Senter, Doctor Herbert Almon Senter, to be exact.

For twenty-five years he has headed the Department of Chemistry here. For twenty-five years classes have gone out to proclaim his unique, vivid methods of dealing with his subject, a subject, by the way, of which he is master. In the language of a school boy, "He sure knows his stuff."

The bookroom, that ever-active center where a multitude of keys, thousands of books, and hundreds of dollars worth of supplies are passed over the counter is under Doctor Senter's supervision. He is its custodian of supplies, also.

The Omaha section of the American Chemical Society recently re-elected the Doctor as their chairman. Honor is reflected upon Central High School when an office of this sort is held by one of their faculty members. The American Chemical Society is the largest scientific organization in the world, having 15,000 members. Dr. Senter was a charter member of the Nebraska Section which was formed in 1895. The Omaha Section, which was



DR. HERBERT A. SENTER

organized last year, has forty members. Dr. Senter was the first chairman.

Membership of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, as well as honorary membership of the Theta chapter at University of Nebraska, the chemical fraternity, are among this scientist's laurels.

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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.

AID TICKET SELLERS.

The ticket sellers for the Student Club play, The Rose and the Ring, have had a rushing business since Thursday. The members of the Speaker's Bureau brought about this condition by their speeches in the home rooms, Thursday, February 9. In spite of the confusion of pupils making out program cards, the members, in the five minutes allotted to them, gave speeches showing real result.

This term those members of the Speaker's Bureau who have an open period are enrolled in a class fifth hour Wednesday for instruction and practice in speech-making. Plans are being made to enable former members not free at that time to receive the same help.

COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS.

As a means of helping students who expect to take the college board examinations in June, the following committee has been appointed to give information as to the content of the examination in each of the subjects listed after their names: Miss Towne, English; Mr. Woolery, mathematics; Mrs. Atkinson, history; Miss Stringer, biology; Mr. Gulgard, physics; Dr. Senter, chemistry; Miss Copeland, Latin; and Miss Phelps, French.

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I loaned it to Harry, He loaned it to Jim.  
Oh where? Oh, where can it be?

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**LINCOLNITES WIN GAME**  
(Continued from Page 1)

The box score:

Lincoln—27.					
	G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Brown, rf....	6	0	0	1	12
Lewis, lf....	1	0	0	0	2
Sougey, c....	2	5	0	0	7
McIntyre, rg.	1	0	2	0	2
Olds, lg....	2	0	1	0	4
Baker, c....	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals.....</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>27</b>
Central—14.					
	G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Beerle, ef....	0	1	0	0	0
Keyt, lf....	1	0	2	1	2
Percival, c....	1	0	0	0	2
Konecky, rg.	1	0	0	0	2
Lawson, lg....	0	0	1	0	0
Reynolds, rf.	3	3	0	0	8
Gerlick, rg....	0	0	0	0	0
Ravitz, lf....	0	0	1	0	0
<b>Totals.....</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>14</b>

**CENTRAL LOSES TO CREIGHTON TEAM**

Creighton High upset all the forecasted dope when they trimmed the Centralites 18 to 8. The Prep defense and slashing offense were over the head's of Coach Hill's underlings who were outplayed during most of the game. Poor shooting by both sides kept the score low, Central's under-pasketwork being especially discouraging. Time after time one team or the other would work the ball down under the hoop only to miss an easy goal.

The Blue quintet piled up a comfortable lead in the initial stanza, counting on five field goals and a pair of free tosses, while the Capitol Hill aggregation could only boast of one of each variety.

"Tony" Sofia was the mainstay for the Creightonites, and was the big factor in keeping their goal unmolested. Daley and Ryan also starred.

Keyt was the only one to find the hoop on the losers' side. "Bob" caged the sphere three times, and was the best player on the Central team. Konecky also made his presence known to the winners by his splendid guarding and dashing offensive playing.

The lineup and summary:

Creighton—18.					
	G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Coffey, rf....	1	0	1	0	2
Monahan, lf.	2	0	1	0	4
Ryan, c....	2	0	0	0	4
Daley, eg....	1	4	0	0	6
Sofia, lg....	1	0	3	1	2
<b>Totals.....</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>18</b>

Central—8.					
	G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Reynolds, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Keyt, lf....	3	0	0	1	6
Beerle, c....	0	2	1	1	2
Lawson, rg....	0	0	0	0	0
Konecky, lg.	0	0	3	0	0
Marrow, rf....	0	0	0	0	0
Sautter, rf....	0	0	0	0	0
Percival, c....	0	0	0	0	0
Ravitz, rf....	0	0	1	0	0
Holmes, rg....	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals.....</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>

Referee—Fitzgerald.

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**COMMERCE NEWS**

Commerce ought to turn out embryo William Jennings Bryan and Carrie Chapman Catt in their debating team this year for a full credit is to be given to all those who win a place on the first squad. The credit in this way may take the place of any elective in the course. Thus the boys and girls may expend all their efforts in preparing for a place among the school orators without feeling that they are neglecting their studies.

Instead of placing laurel wreaths upon the worthy brows of the most promising oratorical geniuses in the manner of the Greeks, a handsome silver loving cup is presented to the champion debating club at Commerce High. The Ecommoc copped the trophy this year at the interclub debates held last Thursday afternoon between the Senate, the Ecommoc, and the Webster.

Scholarship is both lauded and feted at Commerce High School, for the lucky boys and girls who earned a place on the honor roll last semester were entertained at a banquet in the school lunch room, Friday, January 13. Aside from enjoying a wonderful time each student was made a member of the Commerce club and presented with an attractive little gold "C" pin. This is the same honor awarded the school athletes and debaters.

**SOUTH HIGH NEWS**

Miss Mary Schmeekle, the school nurse at South High, conducts a health department in the "Tooter," the school paper. As health and beauty go hand in hand, we may expect to see Mary Pickfords and Wally Reids blossoming out in the south part of town.

The pupils of South High are so much impressed with the quality of the Register and Commerce that they may attempt to replace their monthly paper by a weekly publication if Mr. Marrs becomes convinced of the practicability of the project.

All the registration was finished at South High by the twenty-third. The pupils were registered from choice of study cards made out a month ago.

Mr. Finley of the Live Stock National Bank, formerly a member of the South High faculty, gave a very interesting talk to the students last Thursday on Thrift.

The Friendship club of South High School had a health carnival at the South High Y. W. C. A., January 17. The members were measured and weighed, and tested and scored accordingly.

Miss Waters: "Name the bones of the skull."

Charlotte McC.: "I have them in my head but I can't think of them."

Spellman: "Is this the weatherman? How about a shower tonight?"

W. Man: "Don't ask me. If you need one go take it."

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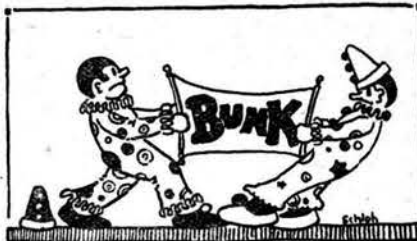
The education of Eugene Lawson is rapidly advancing. No more we think, will he try to steal the bewitching little curl at the back of a girl's neck, for, since his former abduction, Ruth wears one of foreign extraction.

Talk about going through the mill! The staff of the Register has to send its stuff through, or past,—two mills now—Mil-dred and Mil-ton.

The height of misfortune is to have one's car refuse to start just after one has offered a ride to three lovely members of the female sex. Ask Mr. Lampman.

Major Frank selected freshman study hall and we expect the second battalion to have a sponsor soon.

Twelve of Central's most agile faculty members hold very mysterious sessions in room 425 every Tuesday night. 'Tis rumored that the ladies are doing interpretive dancing under the direction of Miss Platt. And some of them wear,—well, we are not supposed to know.



Dear Bunk:  
What is best to use when drawing a nail?

Mr. Kerrigan.

Dear Kerri:  
Use a drawing pencil.

Bunk.

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What is the best way to eat string beans?

Dainty.

Dear Dainty:  
By the string.

Bunk.

When I write I always get a blot of ink on the top of my finger. What shall I do?

I. Vory Skull.

Dear Mr. Skull:  
Use a lead pencil.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:  
What is the best way to find how many friends one has?

Pop Ular.

Dear Pop:  
Get fairly near the front in a long lunch-check line.

Bunk.

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