

The Register

PARENT - TEACHERS
THURSDAY

SEE YOU AT THE
TOURNAMENT

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

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MARCH 7, 1922

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LINKS TAKE SWIFT GAME FROM LOCALS

Fast Team-Work of Capital City Quintet Bewilders Centrals Defense

BEERKLE LONE SCORER

Lincoln High was traveling in good form when they came up against the Centralites last week, and took the big end of a 27-15 score. The fast teamwork of the Capital City aggregation bewildered the losers' defense, especially in the early part of the game.

On the other hand, the Lincoln defense smothered the Omahans offensive playing.

The work of "Jug" Brown featured for the winners. The flashy forward tossed seven field goals and counted three times on free throws. Lewis also boosted the score a few notches.

Beerkle Best Performer.

Beerkle did all the scoring for the Purple quintet, and was the best performer on the court. The lanky pilot caged a half dozen goals from all angles and distances, and added a trio of points on fouls.

The Red and Black team started out with a sudden rush. Five points were piled up in the first minute of play. Lincoln continued to pick up speed and held a 14-0 margin over the Omaha crew with three minutes left to go in the initial frame.

Beerkle turned loose a barrage of shots that netted six points and the half ended 14-6.

The game was more evenly balanced in the second half, though Coach Mead's men easily held the lead. Beerkle stacked up nine additional points on the losers' side, while Brown kept up his fast pace that was the big point in the victory of the Capitol lads. When the whistle blew, the score was 27-15. The previous game was 27-14.

Game Closed Season

Thus ended the season, nine wins and six losses. This Thursday, the basket tossers enter the tournament pitted against Omaha Technical in the first round. The winner will meet the winner of the Sutton-Fremont go.

The summary:

Lincoln—27.					
	B.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Brown, f.	7	3	1	0	17
Lewis, f.	3	0	0	0	6
Yerty, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, c.	0	0	0	2	0
Miller, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Olds, g.	1	2	0	1	4
McIntyre, (C) g.	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	11	5	2	4	27

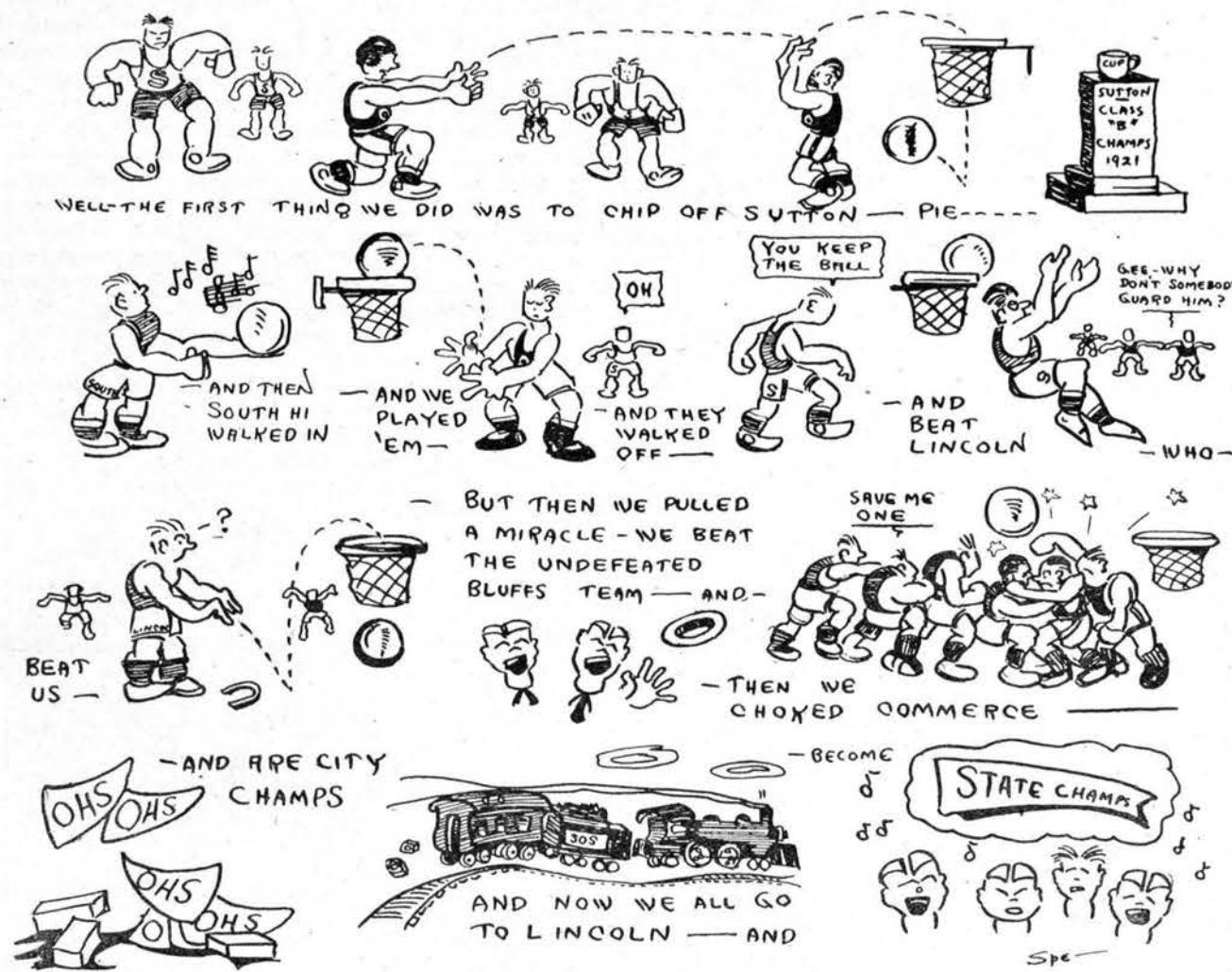
Omaha—15.					
	B.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Beerkle, (C) f.	6	3	1	1	15
Keyt, f.	0	0	1	2	0
Marrow, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Percival, c.	0	0	0	2	0
Lawson, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Konecky, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Gerelick, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	2	5	15

Referee—Jackson, University of Nebr.
Substitutes—Lincoln, Curtain for Olds; Miller for Baker; Yerty for Brown. Omaha Central—Gerelick for Konecky; Konecky for Lawson; Marrow for Keyt; Reynolds for Marrow.

RESERVE ROAD SHOW TICKETS TOMORROW

The mile long ticket line tomorrow leading to 121 will attest to the fact that Road Show tickets are going like hot cakes.

"The sooner you get your tickets in the better seats you'll get," said D. L. Dimond, manager. "Last year, even with four performances, we had to sell standing room. This year we have but two performances and there are only a few tickets left. A word to the wise is sufficient."



SENIORS MAY HEAR FIRST AID COURSE

Captain Fisher May Repeat Red Cross Lectures to Seniors.

SUBJECT FASCINATING

Conference between Principal J. G. Masters and Captain G. R. G. Fisher, who recently gave a course of First Aid to biology students in our own auditorium, may result in Captain Fisher's giving the same course in the senior Home Room.

Miss Stringer Enthusiastic Over Lectures.

Biology students, who with their teachers heard the lectures were fascinated both by the subject and by Captain Fisher. The attention, and interest on the part of the students show the charm of the Captain's personality. However, Captain Fisher, a very modest man, by



—Courtesy Omaha Daily News
CAPT G. C. G. FISHER

the way, says the students were interested not in him but in his subject.

Captain Fisher made his lectures doubly interesting because he took students on the stage and illustrated his statements. How to bandage, to improvise stretchers, to treat burns, scalds, fractures, sprains, and bites. All these were shown. The captain explained several bandages of his own origin. However, he was too modest to give himself credit for these.

Captain Prominent War Worker.

In the World War, Captain Fisher spent four months as a Red Cross worker at Bristol, England. Then he was promoted to captain and transferred to Winchester, where he was the highest executive. Before we entered the war about 16,000 American boys had gone into the British army. And when the war was over they all had to be repatriated. Captain Fisher says, "Yes, I was father, brother, uncle, and doctor to them. We gave those boys everything they wanted (Turn to Page Four, Column One)

GIRLS TO SCHEDULE SPEAKERS FOR LENT

The members of the Central Student Club are arranging a very interesting list of speakers for their meetings during Lent. Efforts are being made to secure Mrs. Carl R. Gray and Mr. Walter Judd, head of the Student Volunteer Association, to speak at the regular meetings.

During Lent, the Student Club girls will meet every week in accordance with their usual custom. Miss Howard, religious director of the Y. W. C. A., will take charge of a short discussion on the alternating Thursdays, between the regular Thursday meetings.

STATE TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN THURSDAY

The annual state tournament will begin Thursday, March 9, at Lincoln. More schools have entered this year than ever before, and a record-breaking number of enthusiasts are expected to be present to follow their quintets in the tourney.

Central High will, of course, land a Class "A" berth, and is rated by many to be a formidable claimant for the title. Commerce, Creighton and possibly South will also be in the first class, and Omaha will be represented better than any city in the state.

Last year, the Purple quintet had a hard time of it. They beat Hastings 17-9 in the first round, but were nosed out in the second by the Kimball County aggregation. The score was 16-15, the lone counter knocking Central out of the race.

Lincoln High seems to have the odds so far, and playing at home will increase their chances. However, Central has shown up well lately, and fans will get their money's worth or we miss our guess.

Central High was followed by a large bunch of boosters last year, and should have a still bigger following this week.

SENIORS TO SELECT LEADING STUDENTS

Who's the most popular girl in the senior class? Today it is not known, but tomorrow morning during home period the seniors will decide that and many similar questions. The titles to be voted on follow:

- | Girls. | Boys. |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Best Looking. | Most Studious. |
| Best Student. | Handsomest. |
| Best Dresser. | Best Dresser. |
| Cutest. | Best Bluffer. |
| Peppiest. | Best Natured. |
| Best Dancer. | Best Dancer. |
| Cleverest Talker. | Best Line. |
| Most Obliging. | Loudest Talker. |
| Worst Flirt. | Best Leader. |
| Prettiest. | Worst Flirt. |
| Most Popular. | Worst Cut-up. |
| Best Natured. | Most Popular. |
| Most Athletic. | Best Fusser. |
| Best All-round-girl. | Best All-round-Athlete. |
| Most Original. | Best All-round-fellow. |

CALENDAR.

- Wednesday, March 8—Road Show reservation.
- Thursday, March 9—Special meeting of Student Club Y. W. C. A. Junior Hi-Y.
- Big Parent-Teachers' Meeting, Room 215, 8:00 p. m. Tournament.
- Friday, March 10—Senior Hi-Y. L. T. C., Room 218, 3:00 p. m. Tournament.
- Saturday, March 11—Tournament.

ASSOCIATION CALLS SPECIAL MEETING.

A special meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association has been called for Thursday, March 9, in Room 215 at 8 p. m. to discuss the advisability of joining the National Parent-Teacher's Association.

Mrs. F. M. Carberry, national field secretary of the Association, will speak. She is trying to organize the work in Nebraska on a national basis.

"Nebraska is one of the eight states which are not affiliated with the larger association," said Mrs. S. S. Welpton, secretary of the local association, "and the presence of Mrs. Carberry gives us a splendid opportunity to consider the question. Besides, she is a very interesting speaker and will give us some necessary pointers."

CENTRAL TEAM GAINS UNANIMOUS DECISION

A unanimous decision of the judges in favor of the Central debating team was the result of the first district debate, a contest between South High and Central, in the school auditorium, March 3.

"Resolved, that the movement of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the support of public opinion," was the question debated affirmatively by Central, represented by Lyal Quinby, Morris Block, and Eloise Margaret; and by South High, represented by Harry Oland, Linnie Fried, and Benny Kazlawski.

The Central debaters were characterized by their straight-from-the-shoulder attack. Lyall was bombastical but forceful. Morris was deliberative but telling and Eloise was eloquence itself. The audience hugely enjoyed and commended her style.

The South debaters were in fairly good form. Harry Oland was deliberately cool, Linnie Fried, like Eloise, was a trifle sarcastic although she too made some good points, Benny Kazlawski would have gained more with his points if he had been a trifle more forceful.

The judges were Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Votava of Omaha, and Mr. Paluka of Council Bluffs. Mr. McMillan, dean of boys, presided.

This debating launches Central on its way toward Lincoln and the finals. There are eleven districts in the state, in each of which the schools will contend for district championship. The winners of the district debates will go to Lincoln to the state finals. By the victory over South High, Central has started toward district championship of the six schools of this district, and state championship over the other ten district contestants of the Lincoln finals.

OMAHA SCHOOL HEAD HONORED AT CHICAGO

Also Principal Masters and Supervisors Attend Convention.

Word has been received from Chicago that J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of Omaha Schools was elected president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association. The meeting of this department, held in Chicago last week, was attended by 8,000 school officials from all parts of the United States.

Mr. Beveridge left for Chicago February 27, accompanied by Belle Ryan, Leon Smith and James McCrory, assistant superintendents.

Among the other Omahans who attended were J. G. Masters, Dwight Porter, principal of Technical; Mary Foster, vocational worker; Ira Jones, head of physical education; Martha Powell, Margaret Hamilton, Alice Peterson and Fanny Myers, the heads of different grade schools in the city.

Superintendent Beveridge, who was one of the five men who composed the executive committee of this organization, had two prominent places on the program. Credit is reflected on the Omaha schools when their head is honored as Mr. Beveridge is honored.

Superintendent Beveridge has served in Omaha for six years. Last fall he presided over the Nebraska State Teachers' Association. His efficiency is recognized everywhere as is proved by this election and by the recent request of Columbia University that he lecture there next summer on "School Administration."

DIRECTORS OF ROAD SHOW CHOOSE CASTS

"The Eighth Annual Road Show is going to be the best of the lot," remarked D. L. Dimond last Friday. "We're going to have a well-balanced program with something interesting for everybody. There'll be dancing and music, both classic and jazz. It's going to be some show!"

The cast for the heavy dramatic act, The Traitor, is composed entirely of C. O. C. men and is as follows: Paul Leussler, Colonel Arstruth; George Johnston, Major McLaren; William Stevenson, Edwards; Harold Way, Captain Willoughby; John Townsend, Captain Grantham; Albert Wolf, Captain Bates; Clarke Beymer, Parker; Lyall Vance, orderly.

Mac Ohman and Martha McAuley will present a clever novelty act consisting of songs and jokes. Ed Kahn will accompany them on the piano. A very jazzy jazz orchestra is to be led by Virginia Pierce. The orchestra is com-

(Turn to Page Three, Column One)

The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

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HONOR

The ability to play a clean game, to fight hard whatever the odds, and to take victory or defeat in a sportsmanlike manner has long been characteristic of Central. This reputation has not been gained in a day, but has come through years of patient toil. The school's untarnished reputation has been handed down to us by those who have valued highly the fair name of Central and have spent their best efforts in maintaining it.

It is neither our right nor our privilege to sully that name by word or action. As it came to us unsullied, we must hand it on, nor must future Central students suffer because of us. Charles Moriarity, at the Rialto mass meeting said, "Central is reknowned for her sportsmanship." There is too much at stake for us thoughtlessly to cheapen our reputation or lose it in a day. If it had not been for the aftermath, the gameness of Technical High in fighting desperately to the very last minute, and the courteousness of Central in giving Technical the first five minutes for their own cheers and then starting ours with a yell for them would have elicited the unconditional applause of the entire city.

The World-Herald says that although we did not add to the honor of our schools, we have learned a great deal if we have learned a lesson in true sportsmanship. Have we? Has Technical? We trust so, and we hope that the lesson learned will not prove valueless to either school.

THE TOURNAMENT.

The basketball season always leaves the best to the last, and the grand finale comes this week when the big tournament is held at Lincoln. Though many cannot spare the time and change to attend out-of-town games when only one game takes place, most of us can take in the big tournament and get our money's worth. Although our team has been defeated this year, its coming back strong, and, we think, will be state champion! After defeating the strong Council Bluffs team we can easily hope to defeat any team in the state. All that is needed at the tournament is a big enough body of rooters to keep up the spirit. Get down to Lincoln if you are able to walk and help the team bring home the pennant.

TO THE CENTRAL GIRLS

Central girls should organize. The free speech item advocating the girls of Central to organize is worthy of note because such an organization is needed to take care of the girls' activities.

Previously, a camp has been managed by the Gym Club and a play by the Student club; but the first appealed to only the gym girls and the second was put on by the student club girls. We need a broader basis of management, one that will appeal to a greater majority of girls, that will bind them together as the regiment and athletics do the boys.

We aren't offering any plan yet. We want the girls to think about it and think hard.

What shall we do?

WHAT'S THE ODDS.

"You can't do it. The odds are against you. It has never been done before. You can't do it."

Did our team hear much of anything else before the Council Bluffs game? Did they let it rob them of their fighting spirit? What did the score board say? That's the answer.

What's the odds as long as there's a fighting chance, in basketball or in anything else, for that matter?

Central might try living up to the team.

Some boys are like Ponce de Leon. They grow grayheaded waiting for a chance to drink at the fountains.

Tournament—excitement; road show—enjoyment; mid terms—engagement; marks—censored; vacation—Oh boy!

Ruth Carlberg: "I just can't think how to start this article."
Ferne Thomsen: "Why, that doesn't take any brains."
Ruth: "Here, you do it."

First Freshie: "That's a mummy."
Second Freshie: "What did you say his name was?"
First Freshie: "Mummy."
Second Freshie: "Oh. Is he dead?"

DEREST ELLA.

Letters Back Home by Sally Ann Hopkins, Freshie.

Derest Ella:

Thanks for the fudge. You cant make it quite as good as I can yet, Ella, but its getting better. It came just when I was needing some candy awful bad bekause it was the end of the month and my allowance was spent so long before that Id forgot that dad sent it to me and wrote him telling him so but he hadnt forgot, so I didnt get any more. I think allowances are awful little insignificant things, dont you, Ella, with all a girl has to get out of one? Mine is usually spent about the first week except carfare and lunch money which I dont dare spend, knoing dad and knoing I woodnt get any more. But after that my pocket book is a lot like Pharohs Egypt was once when they had their seven fat years and seven lean years. Only my time isnt evenly divided. My allowance has seven fat days (getting thinner all of the time) and then there are about a million lean days. Which isnt justuce.

I think that a pretty good simile, dont you, Ella? I made it all up myself. A simile, Ella, is saving one thing is like another thing only not saying it is the other thing bekause that is a metafor. Im learning a lot about disfigures of speech out of my english book. My english teacher says that Scott is just full of them. Were reading the lady of the Lake in english, only there isnt anything to it except a stag at eve. We had to learn about a million stansas about him.

My english teacher and I disagreed with each other again today, Ella. She is the arguingest woman I kno. Finally I just got mad and let her have her own way, I kno I was wright tho. She said there wasnt any e in judgement and I knew there was bekause I had just spelled it that way. But teachers are funny, Ella.

Your derest friend,
Sally Ann Hopkins.

FREE SPEECH

An Inquiry

To the Editor:

I have an inquiry to address to the student body as a whole, which, if the opinion of the majority is any authority, will be favorably received and agreed with. My question is, do the C. O. C. men use the best and most fair method of reserving seats that they can? I contend that they do not. Many a time have I stood near the head of the line in room 121 only to receive, the next day seats in the last row in the balcony, or over at the extreme sides of the auditorium. Surely they were not reserved in the order handed in for those at the end of the line received better seats than I ever hoped for. Is this fair, is this the principal always advocated at Central? I do not think that names should be used in the reserving either. Can we not find some more impersonal method, such as numbers of symbols? Think it over.

—P. G.

Girls, Let's Organize

What's the matter with our girls up here at Central? Why aren't they organized as the fellows are? The boys have their Regiment, their C. O. C. Club, their athletics, and their Hi-Y. Through these mediums the fellows have become an organized unit both outside and inside of school. What have the girls to correspond with these "after-school" and "out of school" activities? A great school like Omaha Central surely ought to have some similar means of affecting a unifying organization among its feminine element. We should have had such a body in our school long ago, but "better late than never." So come on, girls! It's up to you! Take your ideas to some teacher; any one of them will be glad to help you with it! Talk it up among your friends! Let's try and get together and make ourselves as complete a unit as the fellows. We can do it if we will! Will we?—"22."

Miss Copeland: "What is the English derivative from "venis" in the second line."

William S. (brightly): "Wee-nees."

Bess Farber: "Henry Clay was not very handsome, but he was pleasing to look at."

First Sophomore (anxiously): "How can you keep a dog from going mad in August?"

Second Ditto: "Shoot him in July."

—Kemper News.

Miss Field: "The trouble with John Quincy Adams was that he was too honest."

Mrs. Davies: "Dorothy, give the answer to the next question."

Dorothy Brown: "Shall I read it as I have it on my paper, or—?"

Mrs. Davies: "No, give it right."



DICTIONARY TYPES.

Did you ever sit in a study hall seventh hour with much to do, but with no inclination to do it, and watch your neighbors at the dictionary? If you never have, try it some Friday afternoon when you have all of Saturday and Sunday before you and your conscience is clear.

First, perhaps, you will hear the slightly hurried but steady thump, thump of leather heels down the aisle—our business-like, concentrative no side-stepping, self-absorbed book worm. Without fussing or fluster he very decidedly opens the dictionary at precisely the right spot, just as decidedly takes his notes, and returns to his seat.

Next, possibly, you will hear a smother of giggles, a rustling of papers, a light sound of tiptoeing, and Jane is at the book-shelf with a note for Mary, which she will put between pages 500 and 501. After reading definitions of two or three words, and after scribbling some nonsense or drawing a picture on a piece of paper brought up there for that purpose, Jane decorously returns to her seat.

Later comes the slow, leisurely tread of our window gazer. Without a care in the world or a lesson to master, he stands and monopolizes the dictionary for fully five minutes, all the while contemplating a pile of white bricks in the yard with a look of extreme interest on his face. But that isn't sufficient. He must come up again a little later and watch the antics of those same bricks with just as much or even more interest than before.

Then there is our common, ordinary, energetic school-boy with lessons to get and little desire to carry books home. He walks to the dictionary, grasps it firmly with both hands, opens it with slight bang, looks through it page by page until he finds the word he wants, neglects to take any notes because he thinks he can remember, closes the book with a thud, glances longingly at the white bricks, and walks squeakingly to his seat.

And so we have them, one after another. If I should try to name them all, this would be a volume, not an essay. A well-known cartoonist once said: "It's a magnanimous life if you don't debilitate."
—Alice Rood, '23.



OMAHA UNIVERSITY. Social Life.

The mere statement of the organization, educational aims, and curriculum of a university does not constitute a satisfactory view of school life to the prospective student. There is a human interest aspect of college life that the high school student is not likely to overlook. The University of Omaha offers to the student who is interested in student activity and college campus life an abundance of opportunity for the expression of these interests.

The Dramatic Club of the University of Omaha is a student activity which has come as an outgrowth of the expression department of the school. Dramatic productions of merit are given from time to time by this group. It affords valuable opportunity for attaining excellence in literary productions, in extemporaneous speaking, and in dramatic art.

The Men's Debating Club, to which all male students of the University are eligible, aims to promote oratory debate, and general forensic interest. Members of this organization are chosen to represent the school in inter-collegiate debates. Publications of the school are the Weekly Gateway and The Gateway Annual. The weekly newspaper has been declared by several competent judges to be a successful journalistic product as well as an organ which creates intense interest among the students.

The athletic standing of the school has increased with each succeeding year. Omaha University has several times won the championship of the Nebraska State

Conference in both football and basketball—and at the present time has an undefeated basketball team. Gene Maxwell, Ned Willmarth, Arthur Burnham, and Paul Konecky of Central High basketball fame are members of the squad.

No elaborate system of rules and regulations is imposed on the student body of the university by the members of the faculty. The Student Council governs the general regulation of student affairs. Each student is expected, however, to prove himself or herself capable of self-government in accordance with the highest accepted principles of rectitude and propriety. "To make the college a place of serious work is to prepare the way for college spirit," says David Starr Jordan. It is in recognition of this principle that the requirement of devotion to work and steady attendance at recitations is made. Students who do not carry at least 75% of their work with a grade of seventy are required to drop out of school for at least one semester.

The social life at the school is as varied as that of any large university. Fraternities, clubs, literary societies, class activities and parties, and many other elements contribute toward the healthy social atmosphere of the University of Omaha.

To the students of Central High school the university is especially cordial and friendly. There are over 200 graduates of Central High now attending the school. Next year it will probably have over five hundred. This group includes many of your best students of the past. The editors of the Register for 1917, 1919, and 1920 all attended the University of Omaha. Many of your high regimental officers for the past few years are attending the school now. Some of your greatest athletes for the last few years have come to our school. Join the goodly fellowship of Central High Graduates at the University of Omaha, for after all are not the students of Central High the salt of the earth?

WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT US.

It is some paper with 100% appearance. The Spotlight, Denver, Colorado.

We sympathize with you in suffering a defeat at the hands of Lincoln. We got the same thing in the same way, so we know how it goes.—The Round-Up, North Platte, Nebr.

A good looking paper with lots of news and pep.—The H. S. Buzzer, Hutchinson, Kansas.

In this paper there is a column entitled "What College." Here they take one college and tell of the advantages of it. In this way the students may become acquainted with the leading universities and colleges of the country and decide which one they want to attend.—The Central Outlook, St. Joseph, Missouri.

The sophomores of Central High school, Omaha, Nebr., won the inter-class debating contest. This makes the third on which the sophomores have carried away the honors in debate.—West Hi Weekly, Minneapolis, Minn.

Manual Arts Weekly, Los Angeles, California: You have a sport page that's full of pep and sports.

The Orient, Minneapolis, Minn.: A paper that's full of news and style.



Dear Bunk:

How shall I look when I have my picture taken?

Anxious Senior.

Dear Senior:

Try to look studious. The freshies expect it. Be beautiful. Your family expects it. After that, try to have something about the picture look a little bit like you for the rest of the folks.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:

What is premonition?

Martha M.

Dear Martha:

What one feels just before the teacher hands back a test paper.

Bunk.

Dear Bunk:

What is the safest way to work an algebra problem?

Barbara M.

Dear Barbara:

Start at the answer and work backwards.

Bunk.

HOME ROOM

This week the best programs were sent in by Home Rooms 39 and 219. They will have to divide the feather paper-weight.

For the two following programs, the chairman can either dictate the questions, write them on the board, or have prepared beforehand an individual copy for each student. The first suggestion comes from 39. All the answers were the names of Central High teachers.

1. The human semaphore of Omaha—(Miss) Dudley.
2. What you do when you pray.—(Miss) Neale.
3. A candy shop.—(Miss) Phelps.

The contest in 219 was the guessing of names of automobiles and trucks. Adalia Kingsley got the most right.

1. What America stands for.—Liberty.
2. A president and an Indian weapon.—Pierce Arrow.
3. A heavenly body.—Moon.

Both lists were so good that they have been placed in the Home Room drawer in the library. Any program committees may make use of them.



The Silver Lining by Constance d'Arcy Mackay, made its initial appearance before the American Collegiate Association, Saturday morning, February 25.

Frances McChesney, as part of her work in Expression IV, directed the production of the sketch. She made a lovely Fanny Burney, who is a real character in the history of English literature at the time of Burke and Johnson. Richard Burney, who is bitterly opposed to the literary aspirations of his niece, Fanny, was cleverly portrayed by Leon Connell. Elinor Calvert gave the prologue for the sketch.

The performance was repeated fifth hour, Monday, February 27. Mr. Woolery, the English classes of Miss Taylor, Miss Stegner, Miss Holmes, and the expression class of Miss Janouch witnessed this performance.

DIRECTORS OF ROAD CHOOSE CASTS

(Continued from Page One)

posed of: William Drake, Howard Drake, Herman Deutsch, Byron Grunwald, James VanValen, Walter Albach, and Mildred Klopp.

Both classical and popular music will be sung in a musical sketch which promises to be very entertaining. The act is being directed by Gene Noble, and it is said that the costumes are stunning. Josephine Drapier, Pearl Jones, Frances Swift, Elinor Newbranch, and Jane Horton will take part in this act.

Tryouts for Spreading the News were held last Friday but as yet the cast has not been fully decided upon.

Miss Hultman: "Can anything be raised on poor ground?"

Thurman Engle: "Yes, a disturbance."

Sign on teacher's door: "D's and O's provided here for no work."

Ferne Thomsen (beligerently regarding a window display of stick candy): "Come out here and I'll lick the whole lot of you."

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STUDENTS

You need a good Dictionary and a good Reference work. We carry all dictionaries. We recommend Webster's \$10.00 at \$2.00 a month.

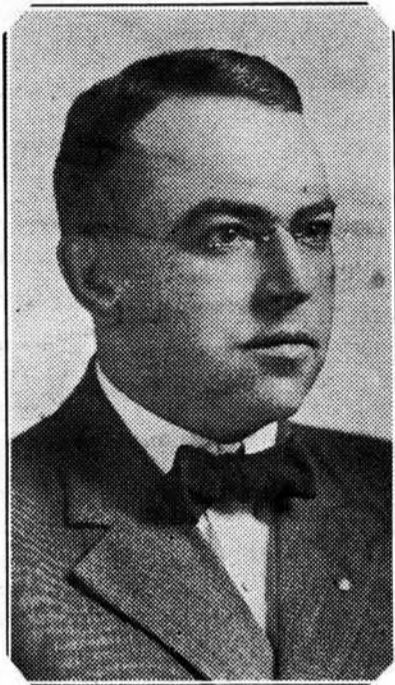
We carry all the large encyclopedias. We recommend the Americana in thirty volumes, (copyright 1922). Sold at \$10.00 a month. Call and inspect or phone Jackson 3297.

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W. C. RAMSEY.

Wm. C. Ramsey was elected by the members of the board in March, 1921, to fill a vacancy and was elected last fall for a place on the board. Mr. Ramsey is the youngest in years and in service incidentally.



MR. RAMSEY

Being a lawyer by profession, Mr. Ramsey is a member of the judiciary committee and contributes his service in all legal matters which concern the board. He and R. A. Van Orsdal are the only Blackstones among the august personages, hence their advice is often sought in determining questions of lawful import.

"Our most important problem is the training and education of our children. We members realize the seriousness of our work and strive to do our best. Yet we are constantly being criticized by the newspapers."

"I don't like it. I do my work conscientiously and can't stand being criticized."

Then he explained, "It is pure ignorance of school affairs that causes some papers to speak as they do."

"However," cheerfully, "there is an excellent bunch of men on the board. They are working hard without compensation to better the schools of Omaha."

All the members of the board are unusually enthusiastic over the plans and prospects of the new Technical High School.

"It will accomplish wonders for the youth of Omaha in providing room and inducements for many who previously did not attend a high school. The more practical courses are featured, of course, and it is hoped to establish training in auto mechanics.

Hemstitching
Pecot-Edging
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Buttonholes
Buttons Covered

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Leave your work while you shop. I will have it ready when you go home.

Novelties in Pleating and Covered Buttons. Latest Spring Styles.

MISS JO VON MANSFELDE.

A brisk, kindly figure to whom it is hard to attribute twenty years at Central is Miss Jo von Mansfelde. In her years of teaching, her outstanding characteristics have been affection and understanding of the school people. Her jolly, frank mannerisms win everyone. Freshmen especially enjoy Miss von Mansfelde's personality.

Although born in Chicago, "Miss J. von," as she is affectionately called, came to Nebraska at a tender age and attended the schools at Ashland. After this she studied at the state university and later at a teachers' college in Greeley, Colorado.

Miss von Mansfelde was connected with the chemistry department at Central for a while, but has taught English the greater part of the time. She is a most prodigious reader. She and her sisters possess in their little library more than 6,000 books of fiction alone.

"My earliest recollections are of sitting cross-legged on a bed poring over a book," recalled Miss Jo with her characteristic smile.

Still she is not solely a lover of books for her happiest moments come when she is deep in another indoor sport, a game of—no, not bowling—auction bridge. And at times she is fond of the intricate and



—Heyn Photo.

MISS VON MANSFELDE.

delicate occupation of irrigating tomato plants. (Who'd a thunk it!)

Miss von Mansfelde is a strong advocate of the play "square" proposition. "I have always felt that the school motto,

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, recoloring, 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 0845 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.

among the teachers as well as the students, should be "play square."

Her regard for the Centralites is manifest in her loyal statement: "I maintain that nowhere could there be found boys and girls who are better in their attitude toward their work, in courtesy, and general loveliness than those of Central High."

Student (describing the battle of Marathon): "The Greeks had the largest army although the Persians had the most men."

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"COTTAGE CHEESE A LENTEN DISH."

Now that Lent is about here, let us suggest that you use Cottage Cheese on your table. You can make several delightful dishes with this splendid food product. We have some recipes that are very fine.

Stop our White Wagons or Phone Us.

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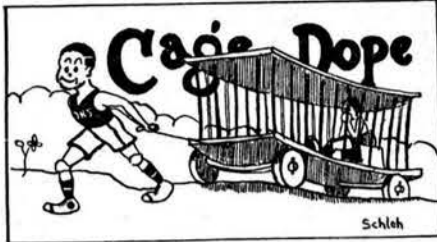
When you finish school you will be ready to tackle the one great course—

EXPERIENCE

Adopt an Omaha National Savings pass book as your Text.

The Omaha National Bank

Farnam at Seventeenth
Capital and Surplus, \$2,000,000



Now that the season is over as far as the city standing is concerned, the backers of the various schools are laying their claims to the title. Creighton asks for the honor by reason of her victory over Central. However, one game played is not enough ground for such a basis. Thus it leaves Central clearly the "champ." The Purple team played six city games and won five of this group.

The standing is as follows:

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Creighton.....	1	1	0	1000
Central.....	5	4	1	800
Commerce.....	4	2	2	500
South.....	5	2	3	400
Benson.....	3	0	3	000

The junior class team won the city pentam in the class loop by defeating the freshmen 13-8 in the preliminary to the Commerce game. The Class of '23 representatives won 7 out of 8 games played.

Some of our sand-lot artists are championing at the bit in their anxiety to be slamming the horse-hide over the lot. Many of them are already working out after school on the campus. Among them are Fritz Hansen, pitcher, Harold Stribling, catcher, and "Snooky" Regwick, pig-tail.

Come to the tournament by all means. You will miss something if you don't.

Still waiting for S. M. M's to make themselves known.

Lysle Vance will issue a call for marble shooting soon. Bill Egan and Judd Crocker should make the team. Reiff is to be the manager and will arrange a match with the newsboys' union.

SENIORS MAY HEAR FIRST AID COURSE
(Continued from Page One)

that it was in our power to give. There was one lad who had not had a cigarette for four years. When I gave him one the tears just rolled down his face and he reverently kissed it before he smoked it."

His Children In War.
Two of Captain Fisher's daughters were war nurses. One of them was in a French hospital which was bombed. The other daughter was stationed at Fort Dodge. The husband of the third daughter was a surgeon in the navy. Two sons were in the army. Gordon was a sergeant and Livingston a corporal. Another son, Gilmore, was Chief Ordnance Officer on Submarine Chaser Number 37. Captain Fisher's family certainly did their share in winning the war.

And if the seniors do have the privilege of hearing Captain Fisher, they should certainly appreciate the fact that so prominent a man is willing to take time to talk to them.

ART

The pupils of the art classes are delving in paint-pots and skillfully maneuvering pens and brushes in devising posters for the annual Road Show poster contest. This trial of artistic ability is an event looked forward to each year with much pleasure and anticipation by the whole art department. As formerly, two prizes will be awarded for the best posters. Next Monday morning the dim old corridors of Central will be transformed by these clever and attractive announcements.

The art students of Central are greatly enjoying the textile exhibit at the city library. Of special interest to them is the batik work of Mr. Van Brunt, formerly of Council Bluffs, now visiting Omaha. Batik work is not new to the members of the art department as it has been attempted successfully by several of the advanced classes. All those who are interested are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see a most interesting exhibit.

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TECHNICAL HIGH NOTES

The Dramatic club of the Technical High serves a twofold purpose. It offers an opportunity for interesting study of the drama and the production of plays. The proceeds go toward the furnishing of a stage at the Cuming street annex. The youthful actors last Friday gave two delightful comedies: Wedding Cake, by Charles Levings and Fleurette and Co., by Essex Dane. Next Friday they will tackle a more difficult task in the presentation of a dramatic piece. The Finger of God, by Percival Wilde, their work so far this year has been very successful.

The pupils of the correspondence class of Omaha Tech are applying their knowledge in a practical way by corresponding with business firms all over the United States. From the list of samples requested from these various firms one would assume that the Technicians were running a private clean-up campaign, for Ivory Soap Flakes, Fels Naphtha, Resinol soap, cold cream, and tooth-paste were included.

The operetta, the Gypsy Rover, presented by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs of Technical High, at Central High school auditorium, February 24 and 25, was altogether clever and charming. The house was packed both nights.

Hail the victor! Home room 36 of Technical High won the checker tournament last Wednesday and has challenged anyone in the student body and faculty.

The Technicians have a very active Spanish club. At a recent meeting the members were entertained by a Spanish play and Spanish victrola records.

FRESHMAN STUDENT GIRLS DRESS DOLLS

Unknown nationalities were discovered Tuesday, February 28. The Freshman Student Club girls, at the meeting in their Y. W. C. A. club rooms, each contended to make the most characteristic clothespin doll representing her nation.

Mrs. Richardson gave a short talk which included valuable points on nations and their flags. At the business meeting, plans for visiting local hospitals were discussed.

CANDY SALE.

"When do we eat?" is a common refrain heard among the cast of the Rose and the Ring. As a start toward the annual banquet given for the cast, a candy sale conducted by the Student Club girls at the Commerce game, netted twenty-five dollars.

Captain (who has just given the order, "about face"): "Attention! Hi, there, you freshie, what are you looking at your feet for?"

Freshie: "I was just looking to see if my feet turned when I did."

Miss Burke (seriously): "Now, this room will be open all next week, and I'll be here,—when I'm not somewhere else."

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Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing



Kate Goldstein has started reading Virgil. At least the cover of that book she carries with her so carefully is labeled plainly, the Aeneid. But inside—there is a very well founded rumor that inside it is the Sheik.

Ethel Gladstone is in her second childhood. Evidently bobbing her hair has had a detrimental effect on her, for she has recently adopted—readopted from the realms of infancy—hair ribbons. Also she was seen the other day without a pencil in her mouth. How the mighty have fallen!

There is a very interested class that would like to know the how, when, who, what, and why of that flask Miss Towne had reposing in her waste basket. Not a very good hiding place, dear lady.

Some of the girls have suddenly started wearing their galoshes buckled. Draw your own conclusions,—but isn't it rather sudden?

Lest a steady application to Virgil should injure the minds of her beloved class, Miss Copeland has started cutting paper into peculiar shapes for their amusement. The discovery that each piece of paper had an assignment on it, however, rather dampened the ardor of the class.

GIN. Pearce (who has lost her key): "I can't get in my locker."

Elinor P. (sympathetically): "Maybe the janitor will get you a bigger one."

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STUDENT CLUB ADDS FIFTY NEW MEMBERS

At the second recognition service of the year, held Thursday, March 3, at the Y. M. C. A., the Student Club girls took in fifty-five new members. Following the service, Mrs. Carrie Ada Campbell gave an inspirational talk to the girls. A report from the candy sale committee showed a profit of twenty-five dollars.

ANNUAL APPOINTMENTS.

James Bowie, business manager of the annual, has appointed two new assistants: Wallace Nelson, collector, and Ferne Thomsen, circulation solicitor.

Alice Pfeiffer (making special report on Thomas Benton in American History class):

"His family was among the first people to push over the mountains."

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