

# The Register

NAME THE ANNUAL  
WIN A PRIZE

PARENT TEACHERS  
MEET TONIGHT

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

VOL. XXXVI, No. 23

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MARCH 28, 1922

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## CONTESTANTS STRIVE FOR HIGH HONORS

**Alice Humbert Wins First Place in Declamatory Contest**

### SELECTIONS EXCELLENT

The declamatory contests which were held in our auditorium Friday afternoon and evening, March 24, showed unusual ability on the part of the students.

The highest honors were awarded to Alice Humbert who was entered in the dramatic section. After the final decisions of the judges in the evening, Mr. Woolery presented her with a certificate and gave a little congratulatory address. She has won the right to represent Central High School in the eastern district contest which will be held in our auditorium in April.

Second place over all was awarded to Edward Trevaskis.

### Alice Humbert Wins First Place.

In the dramatic section of the contest held in the afternoon, Alice Humbert won the first place, giving "Madame Butterfly" as her selection. Second place was awarded to Virginia Frantz who gave, "If I Were King," by Justin McCarthy. Francis McChesney who gave, "Humoresque," was placed third.

The Senior Boys' Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Pitts opened the afternoon program with several numbers. The Senior Girls' Glee Club sang while the judges decisions were being made. The presiding officer was Virginia Pierce.

### Oratorical and Humorous Held in Evening.

The oratorical and humorous groups were held in the evening. Genevieve Evans, whose selection was "Haughty Zell," won first place in the humorous group. Ann Rosenblatt won second place with her selection, "Keeping a Seat at the Benefit." "At the Matinee," given by Bess Faiber won third place.

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—Nelson Photo.

PAULINE NELSON

Who Interviewed Lady Asquith

## JUNIOR BOY WINS IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

By virtue of his Thursday night chess victory over Roland Howes, Harvey Carlberg, a junior, is high school chess champion.

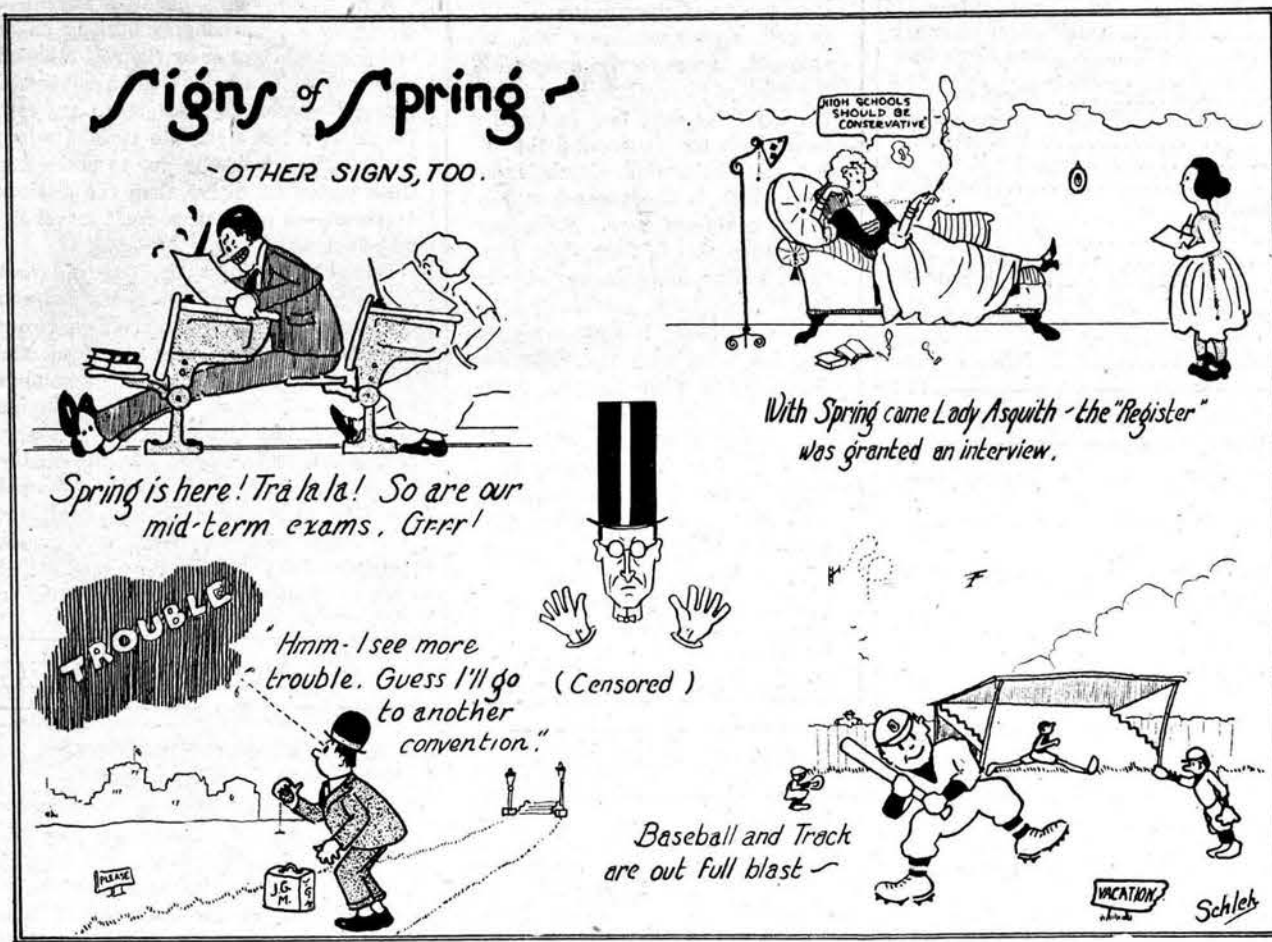
In the recent tournament in which over thirty boys entered, Carlberg played twelve games and lost only two, one to Mat Wigton and the other to Bernard Thieland.

Al Wolf, chess king of last year, did not enter the tournament. At cadet camp he was chess champ and Carlberg was runner-up.

## CLUB SENDS FLOWERS

A Meeting of the Linninger Travel Club was held Thursday evening, March 24, to plan a program to be given soon at the Old People's Home. The club pins are ready and should be ordered from Louise Phillippi as soon as possible. This business will be completed at a future meeting.

Saturday, March 18, the girls of the club sent flowers to Miss Carrie Browne, sponsor of the club for several years, who is now ill at Ford Hospital.



## STUDENTS ASKED TO NAME NEXT ANNUAL

**Prize Winner to Receive Annual with Name Engraved**

The Annual staff has begun a contest to get a suitable name for the Annual. The contest is open to all students in the school and the prize is an Annual with the prize winner's name in gold letters on the cover. Although several names are under consideration, none seem quite good enough to grace the 1922 Annual and to go on to future classes for all their Annuals. The staff offers these suggestions which may help you in thinking up a classy, clever, catchy name:

That our colors are purple and white.

That Central is a semi-classic high school.

That the Annual is a resume of the past and a well-wisher for the future.

That Central has a magnificent view of Omaha.

That Omaha is the metropolis of Nebraska.

That Central is a school of high standards, in scholarship, athletics, etc.

Remember that the Annual is your Annual and that future Annuals will use the name which is chosen now as being the best. Write out your suggestions and drop them in the box at the Annual office, 24E. You have until April 11, to do your thinking.

## PARENT TEACHERS TO REORGANIZE TONIGHT

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium the Parent-Teachers' Association will reorganize on a national basis and elect officers for the rest of the year.

Reports on social affairs, athletics, and equipment will be heard and the reply of the board to a request for some necessary school equipment will be read.

This promises to be one of the most important meetings of the year and all parents should attend, if possible.

## CENTRAL DEBATING LINE-UP COMPLETE

Central's prospective debates are pretty well lined up for the year. After the Central-Oklahoma City debate, the team will have a much-deserved vacation from their orations. Then, in rapid succession come five debates. Two of these are state league debates, and three are practice debates.

Aside from the Oklahoma City debate, that with Lincoln, May 1st is the most important of the year.

## MASTERS TO SPEAK TO IOWA TEACHERS

Principal Masters has accepted an invitation to address the Southwest Iowa Teachers' Association on April 7 at Council Bluffs. He will speak on the National Honor Society and explain its organization.

## REGISTER INTERVIEWS LADY MARY ASQUITH

Ya! Ya! Ya! Have you ever heard it outside of an Indian reservation? No wonder Mrs. Margot Asquith is disappointed in American audiences. She is used to it. Ya! Ya! Ya! Puff! Puff!



Courtesy Omaha Bee

LADY ASQUITH

Gracious, witty, and perfectly informal, Margot greeted the Register reporter.

"No! I am not interested in Fatty Arbuckle and those young things called flappers," admitted Margot (as she deftly exhaled a delicate wreath of smoke.) The flappers get too much attention. It isn't good for them.

Margot's independence of thought flashed forth repeatedly.

"No! I am not interested in fashions. I am overdressed and I don't give a hang." (Margot is openly proud of her newly acquired slang.)

"Learn to observe the things about you," she advised. "Observation makes one interesting and less self-centered."

"I believe High Schools should be more conservative," was Margot's parting thrust.

Puff! Puff!

The baskets to be filled by the Freshman Student Club for the Child Saving Institute were completed by the girls at their meeting Tuesday, March 21. These will be filled with candy and Easter eggs for the children as an Easter present.

## CALENDAR.

Tuesday, March 28—Parent Teachers' Association, Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

1 Hr. Exams.

Wednesday, March 29—2 and 5 Hr. Exams.

Thursday, March 30—3 and 6 Hr. Exams.

Student Club Faculty Tea.

Junior Hi-Y.

Friday, March 31—Senior Hi-Y. 4 and 7 Hr. Exams.

Thursday, April 6—Student Club Hike.

## STUDENT CLUB PLANS ANNUAL FACULTY TEA

**Expect Entertainment to be Biggest and Best Ever Held**

The girls of the social committee of the Student Club are summoning all their ingenuity in an endeavor to plan a Faculty Tea which will surpass all others. The tea, which is a popular annual affair among the faculty members of the club, is to be given this year, Thursday, March 30, at the Y. W. C. A.

"We hope to have such a large attendance that the club room will not hold us all and we will be forced to use the auditorium," said Zelda Westberg, president of the club. All faculty members are urged to be on hand for a good time Thursday.

Mildred Cohn, head of the social committee, when interviewed as to the plans, insisted that most of them be kept as a surprise. However, she admitted that music, dramatics, and literature will all be represented some time during the afternoon. A pleasing combination of humorous and serious entertainment is promised.

"Teachers, being human, enjoy real fun as much as anybody," said Miss Bozell when asked a teacher's viewpoint on what should be planned for the afternoon, "but," she added, "they can readily appreciate a proportion of something more serious in tone."

The Faculty Tea is primarily to bring together the faculty and the members of the club on a friendly social basis. Those in charge, judging from the success of previous years and all indications so far, are exceedingly optimistic for the tea this year.

## STATE SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST PROPOSED

A state-wide contest in scholarship as well as in athletics, debate, and declamation is being considered by Principal Masters. Chancellor Avery of the University of Nebraska has highly approved of the plan which has been submitted to Dr. Nathaniel Butler of Chicago University.

"The idea is to stimulate scholarship," declared Principal Masters. "So far the true scholar has been rather neglected, and scholarship, the real reason for this institution, has offered little incentive."

"Each school would probably send the best representative students to some central state point for the competition. This would not only standardize school work but likewise pull up scholarship."

## STUDENT CLUB GIRLS PLAN VACATION HIKE

Student Club girls who wish to forget exams, marks, et cetera, are invited to come on a hike Thursday, April 6. The place will probably be near Carter Lake and the rendezvous will be Sixteenth and Locust, at 10 A. M.

## OKLAHOMANS TO DEBATE LOCAL TEAM

**Oklahoma Champs on 15-day Tour of Mid-west Towns**

### CENTRAL AFFIRMATIVE

The Central-Oklahoma City debate scheduled for April 11, immediately after school in the school auditorium, promises to be a humdinger, according to Mr. V. E. Chatelain, debate coach.

"The Oklahoma City team is attempting a feat never before known in the history of high school debating," he said.

The Oklahomans, with two regular debaters and an alternate, have planned a fifteen-day trip with one debate a day. They allow the entertaining city, in each case, to choose its own side of the debate in question.

"Such a tour demands the severest mental and physical strain imaginable. To change repeatedly from affirmative to negative requires great agility in thinking, too," the coach remarked.

The touring team will contest with the following cities:

Topeka and Wichita, Kansas; Joplin and Hannibal, Missouri; Omaha, Nebraska; Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Davenport, Iowa; Peoria, Bloomington, Springfield, Decatur, and Rock Island, Illinois; Indianapolis, Indiana; and Madison, Wisconsin.

The Oklahoma City fellows have won nineteen out of twenty-three debates in the past two years and none of the four debates lost were by unanimous decision. This team won the Oklahoma championship last year.

## EDITOR OF BEE GIVES DISCUSSION OF LIBEL

The journalism classes have heard reams on how to become a reporter and on how to acquire a nose for news, but



—Courtesy Omaha Bee

they had not, until last Tuesday, heard about the most engrossing part of all—the news which is not printed. Victor Smith, editor of the Omaha Bee, gave an absorbing discussion on this subject before both of the journalism classes, March 20.

"News is a sort of combination of the back fence gossip of the ladies and the lunch table talk of the men," he began. "It is simply gossip in a little more formal form."

He then explained that newspapers are restricted to news that is absolutely true and that has a justifiable motive. Any article containing an untruth or an unfair remark may bring in its wake a libel suit, the Nemesis of newspaperdom. Mr. Smith retailed some of the most remarkable libel suits in the history of the press.

"One of the first punishments for libel was inflicted in early England by a king who beheaded a printer for commenting upon the color of his royal nose!"

In direct contrasts to this was a case in which Henry Ford sued a Detroit paper for one million dollars for calling him a "traitor." The jury argued sixteen hours over the meaning of the word traitor, and then awarded him a verdict,—of one cent!

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# The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

## STAFF

Editor-In-Chief..... Corine Anderson  
Associate Editor..... Frances Fetterman  
Managing Editors..... Mildred Cohn  
Milton Abrahams

Assistant Editorial Writer..... Lyall Vance

## Reporters

Sport..... Albert Wolf  
Dramatics..... Pauline Nelson  
Eva Erixon  
Art..... Helen Montmorency  
Music..... Anne Rosenblatt  
Education..... Alice Fay  
Features..... Ruth Carlberg  
Helen Searson  
Society..... Polly Robbins  
News Correspondent..... Beatrice Rosenthal  
Exchange..... Doris Reif

## Business Department

Business Manager..... Oscar Schlaikjer  
Circulation Manager..... Ferne Thomsen  
Advertising Manager..... Jessie Baldwin

Artists..... Homer Schleh  
John Spellman

Poet..... Mac Ohman

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### WHAT SHALL WE NAME IT?

"Let's name her Alice,"  
"No, Jean or Elaine,"  
"I prefer Mary,"  
"And my choice is Jane."

What shall we name the baby? Verily, verily, your own parents probably puzzled over a suitable name for you, red and squalling as you were. And right now the question of a name is perplexing a certain group of well-known students, headed by a fair-haired miss whose "gift of gab" was recently recognized by the senior class.

Only the sought after name isn't for a baby. No indeed. It's for a book. To be specific, for the 1922 Annual for which preparations are well under way. Indications point to an Annual pleasing because of its originality and uniformity.

Why not merely call it the "Register Annual?" Ah, an oft-asked question. Here's the answer. The Register and the Annual are no longer associated. They are issued under different editors, staffs, sponsors, etc. So you see that each must have its own individual name. And just as fond parents sometimes ask the aid of friends in naming their little darling, so the Annual staff is appealing to every person in Central to help name the Annual.

Another frequent question. Why not just call it the "Annual?" Now that wouldn't do at all. That would be as bad as for you merely to be called "person" or "boy" or "girl."

So everybody, take pity on the hard-working Annual staff and help them think of a name.

"What's in a name?" Well, in this case, there is going to be a lovely 1922 Annual free for the person who thinks of a suitable name for it and for future Annuals.

### THE JUGGERNAUT.

In the days of old the heathen would offer themselves as sacrifice under the rolling, crushing wheels of the Juggernaut which crushed its poor victims with all nonchalance and assurance.

Oklahoma City has fifteen cities on its debate trip and expects to overwhelm them all, on its victorious tour. Omaha is included on this list but it is not going to be a victim. If an excellent team, an excellent audience, and an excellent belief can avail anything we are going to win the affray with Oklahoma.

How about it, Central?

### JOKES.

One thing which is essential to the world, a distinct attribute of almost every individual, is humor. Jokes as manifestations of humor are indispensable; without them the world would be but a dull, dead place without purpose or reason. Still there are some jokes which add nothing, serve no purpose, and effect no good. In an effort to secure real benefit from the saving humor of the day we must classify these jokes. They are three—the skunk cabbage variety which is injurious to all in the immediate vicinity, and stinging nettle variety which is obnoxious only to those who are touched by it, and, last and supreme, the orchid type which brings a smile to all who behold it. Under the first class we may list penny tossing and the use of a certain sneezing powder of astoundingly vicious efficiency—jokes which fail to amuse anyone except the perpetrator. The second class contains numberless species but they are mostly of the bent pin, cow's itch, and chair pulling type, with a sprinkling of paper wads, book-spilling, and lunchroom treacheries such as water-filled chairs and loosened salt-shaker tops. Last and fewest is the orchid variety, the original spontaneous joke which amuses all and harms none, the joke which keeps the world moving in a sense of the normal and the joke which brings a universal smile of real enjoyment. Anyone can perpetrate a joke of the crude variety but it takes brains to be really funny. Get out of the idiot's class and let's have more of the real unadulterated humor and less of the other.

### SQUIBS.

We earnestly believe that the drug habit causes more deaths than aesthetic dancing and deserves more attention.

Hash looks like everything, but you can't tell how good it is.

Everybody gets laurels and medals except the poor "excellent scholar."

The parents and teachers are going to discuss social affairs tonight. We hope they have a real social evening.

New York City,  
March 21, 1922.

My dear Mr. Masters:

In a few days you will receive an official receipt for the two checks I received this morning, one for \$62.51, the other for \$250.00, the very generous donation from your school to the American Committee.

I cannot leave this city, however, without sending you a personal note to say what an immense pleasure it was to me to have the opportunity of meeting your staff as well as your wonderful body of students. I was carried away with the spirit of your whole institution, but my three days here in Omaha have made me understand that it is a case of the whole city being at one, which is the general atmosphere one finds here. From my experience this is finer than anything I have found in any city in the United States, combining as it does a spirit of civic unity with a broad relation with and desire for closer touch with the big international problems.

Thanking you again and again and with special messages to Mrs. Atkinson as well as Miss Pierce, to both of whom I am writing personally, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,  
Anne Morgan.

Joseph G. Masters, Esq.  
Principal, Central High School  
Omaha, Nebraska.

### FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

Friends, Centralites, fellow students, lend me your ears! Or rather turn your eyes in this direction, or in the direction of the lockers as you pass through the halls. What confronts those optical members? There a piece of paper or perhaps a fragment of a coat protruding from a door; here are some scraps of paper beneath the locker; then possibly a string dangling gayly from the lattice-work behind which is that promoter of vanity, the mirror. What would be the impression could we see it in a mirror as others see it; for instance, our visitors? It would not be—a sight to be vain about surely! I would suggest that you take a peek in the imaginary mirror, and see if the aspect is pleasing; then decide what the remedy would be. It is certainly a simple one. —F. B.

To the Editor:

We have heard much about the peculiarities of the girls from the masculine standpoint. The questions about galoshes, bobbed hair, and flappers in general are worn out by constant allusion. Somehow, the boys, with these pompadours carefully massaged with bandoline, seem to think that they, being perfect, are free and able to criticize the very imperfect co-ed. Are galoshes much worse than the passing fad of floppy, clumsy, corduroy trousers? Is a long shiny pompadour better than fluffy bobbed hair? And if a girl does stop and powder her nose before her locker, is she to be censured more than the lazy male who lounges at the entrances with a cigarette dangling from his lips? The boys are certainly applying the rule that it is more blessed to give than to receive—provided it is advice. —Flapper.

### EXCHANGE

A new course will be installed here in Central at the beginning of the next semester, according to announcement made Monday by Coach F. B. Cotterell. This course will be "The Appreciation and the Study of Athletics."

This course, which is for boys only, has been tried with success in many other schools and success is predicted for it here by the coach.

The classes will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Cotterell, and will count full credit toward graduation. Two credits may be made in the course.—Sooner Spirit, Oklahoma City.

No one who has not first taken a course in printing may be on the staff of the Manualite, Kansas City, Mo.

The School Times, Springfield, Mo., tells of a debate between representatives of the students and of the faculty. The report, however does not state the winner.

What do you think of a home-coming week for O. H. S.? Manual High in Los Angeles had a very successful one where throngs of former students, now in college, and business, revisited their alma mater.

Jack Fetters: "At this, he just boiled inside, and he ran down the aisle to the platform."



### WHEN SPRING HITS CENTRAL.

A poet always recognizes the advent of spring by a robin singing blithely on a budding apple tree or by the soft ethereal blue and white of the cloud-interspersed heavens—something like that, anyway. People of a less fortunate turn of mind, however, are decidedly apt to notice the slush underfoot rather than the glorious overhead—as most of us don't travel the ethereal way.

One of the most dreaded of these "underfoot" signs of the times is (need one name it?) exams. In the days of our grandfathers, they used to feed the youthful generation molasses and sulphur in the vernal season. Now, the directors of our destinies give us mid-term exams as a spring tonic. Most of us (probably because we have never tried it) would decidedly prefer the molasses and sulphur. It is much easier to submit to a parent trying to put something into one, rather than to brave a stern examiner trying to

probe one's brains and to take something out.

The poet would tell us that spring is sure to follow the robin. Therein lies our hope, for, by the same process, spring vacation is sure to follow exams.

### Spring.

The wild March wind in beating o'er the plain  
With hailstones, blinding sleet, and driving rain,

Routs out all the hidden rifts of snow  
And rushes on with lusty howl and blow.  
But soon will come the dripping April showers

That bring the green grass and the sweet May flowers.

And, as past us tinkling brooklets run  
Throwing back the rays of the bright sun,  
We know the winter days have really passed

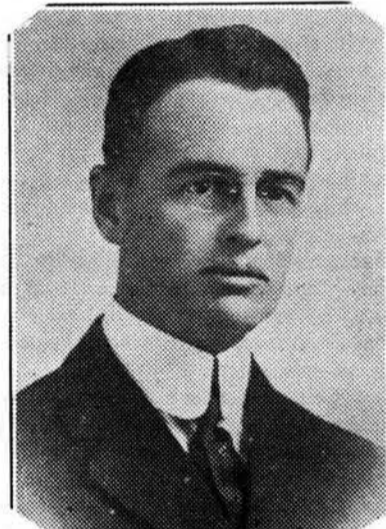
And that the spring, sweet Spring, is here at last.—Mac Ohman.

### FORMER REGISTER EDITORS

#### FORMER REGISTER EDITORS.

Edward I. Bradley, a well-known Omaha lawyer, was editor of the Register in 1890. Probably the two biggest articles ever printed in the Register were obtained through the influence of Mr. Bradley's father, Judge Bradley. The first was on Education and was written by the famous Colonel Robert Ingersoll who at one time practiced law with Judge Bradley. Also through Judge Bradley's influence Mr. Herndon, a law partner of Abraham Lincoln, wrote an article for the Register.

Mr. Bradley is very proud of the regiment of his senior year, which presented arms to President Cleveland when he visited here after his election.



Courtesy Omaha World-Herald  
MR. TOWLE.

The present law school at the University of Omaha was founded by Mr. Bradley and a few of his friends, who, determined to study law in Omaha, formed a class and procured some instructors. From this class has grown the present Law School of the University of Omaha. Four years ago the university granted an honorary degree to Mr. Bradley in recognition of his unusual services.

### HOUSEHOLD ART

The boys and girls who have first lunch have a hard time to keep out of room 40. The Household Arts III. girls make all kinds of delicacies at this hour. They are planning to have a regular luncheon in the near future.

While the Household Arts V. classes are enjoying apple dumplings, griddle cakes, and waffles, the girls who take Household Arts VII. plan and cook meals suitable for invalids. They are looking forward, however, to the second half of the semester when they expect to revel in fancy salads and desserts.

Duane Coffey: "Some society gave Garrison a reward and made a bust of him."—That isn't the first time that popularity proved fatal.

Meredith Heir (translating Virgil): "The king prayed from his lowest heart."

First Freshie: "I'll bet my tongue's longer than yours."

Second Freshie: "Tisn't."  
Study Hall Teacher: "Girls! Why are you making such faces?"



—ALUMNI  
Wallace Jeffries, '22, is taking a post-graduate course this semester.

Constance Perley, '21, attending the University of Omaha, visited the Journalism II. class Thursday, VII. Hour.

Kenneth Baker, '20, now attending Omaha University, visited the journalism class.

Alice Hooper, treasurer of the February graduating class, '22, is taking a post-graduate course.

Madeleine Cohn, '17, is teaching a special class of sub-normal children at Franklin School. She studied psychology at the University of Chicago.

Gladys Mickel, '19, University of Nebraska, has been elected to the Silver Serpent, a junior honorary society.



## HOME ROOM

When the home room plan was put into effect last fall, it was the desire of the committee that home rooms have a current event program about once a week. Home rooms have not been having many current event programs and possibly this has been because they have not known how to proceed with them. Miss Shields has made a list of subjects which would be suitable for discussion in the home room.

"Circus Sensations of the Ancients." Current opinion, Oct., '21—499-500.  
"Pupil Government." Education, Dec. '21.—pp. 197-210.  
"Movies as Dope." N. AM. Rev., Nov., '21.—pp. 619-627.

The complete list, with definite references, is in the home room drawer in the library. If home rooms try a few current event programs they will no doubt find them just as entertaining as the games which are so generally played now.

## CAMPAIGN WINNERS GET ANNUAL PLACES

The advertising staff for the annual has been selected from the first five seniors on the annual campaign honor roll. The staff is as follows:

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**Advertising Staff.**  
Advertising Manager—Jessie Baldwin.  
Assistant Adv. Mgr.—Bernice Mathews.  
Advertising Solicitors—Alfred Francis, Alice Grobeck, Hilma Peterson.

The members of the honor roll and the advertising which they solicited are as follows:

Honor Roll.	
Jessie Baldwin.....	\$274.20
James Bowie.....	128.70
Bernice Mathews.....	41.00
Alfred Francis.....	27.00
Alice Grobeck.....	26.00
Hilma Peterson.....	17.20
Neva Fowler.....	15.00
Janet Cunningham.....	13.50
Johanna Broderson.....	13.50
Thelma Burke.....	10.00
Louise Philippi.....	10.00
Marguerite Forsell.....	10.00
Doris Talmadge.....	9.00
Fred Vette.....	9.00
Herbert Rummelhart.....	9.00
Lucille Barnum.....	9.00
John Welpton.....	8.00
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$650.10</b>

## DECLAMATORY CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

First honors in the oratorical class were won by Edward Trevaskis with his oration, "The Day of Glory." Second place in the class was given to Woodford Byington, who gave "The Coming Citizen," and third to Gerald Ward whose selection was, "The Wandering Jew."

Inez Champ gave two piano solos before the beginning of the evening's contest and the audience was favored with solos by Dorothy Steinbaugh while the judges were making their decisions. The presiding officer of the evening was William Steavenson.

**Competition Keen Throughout Contest.**  
Competition was very keen throughout the contest and the judges had a difficult task to choose from so many excellent selections.

The judges were Miss Scota Hapswell, head of dramatics in Council Bluffs High School, Miss Lucy Robinson, and Miss Edith Fraseur, both from Council Bluffs.

Mildred N.: "That's an awful cold of yours."  
Almedia H. (snappily): "Well, it's the best I've got."

## Salon De Beaute

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### MADAME CHATELAIN

"Way across the ocean in the tiny Grand-Duche de Luxembourg, Madame Chatelain was born and educated. She attended a *lycee* and a *seminarium* in the city of Luxembourg."



—Nelson Photo  
MADAME CHATELAIN.

"We were held closely to our work, having no outside activities as distract students these days. I was brought up to do lots of work. We had longer hours and many more subjects than schools of today."

Madame Chatelain came to visit relations in America when she was twenty-two. She was offered a position in a private school in Tacoma, Washington. "By that time I liked America so well that I decided to stay for good," she declared.

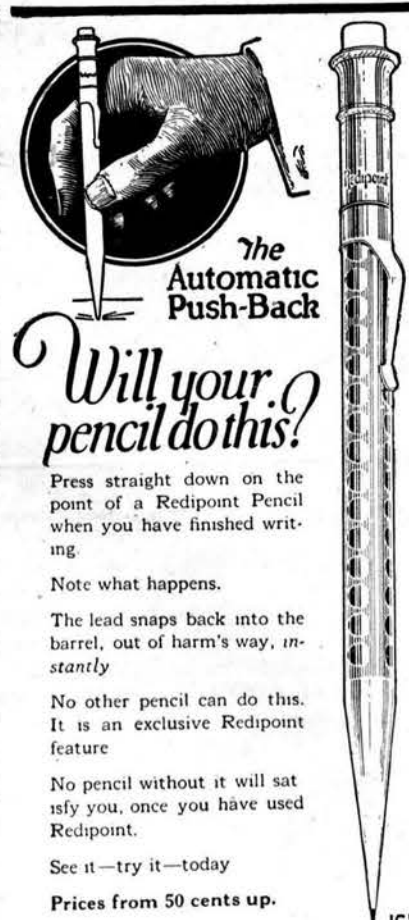
Previous to her advent to Central she was instructor in a private school in Kansas City, Missouri. Ever since 1900 she has been at Central patiently explaining the intricacies of French and German.

Many times she has returned to Europe, but never to stay, for she is content in Omaha and at Central. She has traveled in Italy, Germany, France, England, and Spain.

"I was in Spain only a short while—just long enough to see a bull-fight!" she admitted with a deliciously hearty laugh.

"In 1919 I went back to find my relatives from whom I had not heard during the war. At that time I visited Verdun and the battlefields of the Argonne, and Flanders Fields. One should travel to become broader and get new viewpoints of people and things," she continued.

"I like to meet people in a social way." Then she pleaded, "Why, oh why, can't teachers be considered human beings as well as merely teachers?"



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### MAX I. WALKER.

Entering a shop under the sign Max I. Walker, the Dry Cleaner of North Omaha, the reporter confronted Mr. Walker, who, by the way, is not merely a dry cleaner, but also a school board member. He was elected to the board last fall for a two-year term and is a member of the teachers' and course of study committee.

"None of us on the board are educators—we are the business men of the school system," he explained. "Of course, we must devote hours and hours to the work. Nevertheless, it is a privilege and pleasure to belong to the board because the members are so congenial and the work so interesting."

Mr. Walker paused to rub his glasses. Putting them back on, he said, "The teacher has a greater opportunity for service to the community and the coming generation than anyone I know. Moulding the minds and morals of children is a most worthy task."

Speaking of the recent jangle over school taxes, Mr. Walker declared, "There's nothing in it. The people who are complaining are figuring in dollars and cents instead of in boys and girls. The money is an investment in making



MR. WALKER

finer types of citizens. Yes, you," indicating the rapt reporter, and all the students are investments of the taxpayers."

So, feeling like a gilt-edged bond, the reporter sailed out, leaving Mr. Walker, the dry-cleaner, to check up his accounts.

## 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.

## OKLAHOMANS TO

### DEBATE LOCAL TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

The Central team also has a very good record. It has won four out of six debates so far this year. Last year it beat the state champ, Cathedral High, by a unanimous decision. Central was not in the debating league last year, however, so did not get credit for the victory.

Central will take the affirmative in this debate. The team will be chosen from among following orators: Eloise Margaret, Lyall Quinby, Howard Elliott, Morris Block, and John Kuhn.

"Considering the team that we're bucking against, we certainly need a lot of support from the students," say the debaters.

"This debate is costing Central over one hundred dollars. Every student should come and get his money's worth," urged Mr. Chatelain.

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**CENTRAL BOY WINS DISARMAMENT PRIZE**

Howard Elliott, Central debater, qualifies as a semi-professional prize winner. His essay in "How Disarmament Would Affect Our School," submitted in a contest conducted by the Nebraska League of Women Voters, copped a ten-dollar prize.



—Courtesy World Herald  
**HOWARD ELLIOT**

During the Made in Omaha Show, in November, his answer to Why People Should Buy Omaha Made Products, was a winner. Also, the Omaha Bee awarded him a prize in a picture contest.

Howard is the president of L. D. S. Society, a member of Speakers' Bureau, and of the Journalism I. class.

"The great question is how I shall spend the money to the best advantage," he laughed, when questioned about how he intended to dispose of the prize money.

**HI-NOTES**

Here's first aid to the school organization with a chronically diminished treasury. The organizations at South are making expenses for their Annual pictures by conducting candy sales.

The members of the South High chorus classes are learning the wiles of the red-man in order to impersonate swarthy Indian chieftans and lithesome, red-skinned maidens in their operetta, Pocahontas, which they will present in the near future.

The Techs have received words of commendation from Dr. Albert Shields of the Teacher's College, Columbia University, who visited their school Tuesday, March 14. He commented on his conviction that Technical would always turn out good citizens.

The members of the Omaha Retailers' Association held a meeting in the Tech lunchroom, Monday. Suggestions were brought up concerning the employment of students of the sales classes in down-town stores. The advisability of allowing pupils to spend their mornings in the stores for class work was discussed.

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More mumps! Isn't it funny, considering the anxious care with which we avoid acquiring any knowledge to swell the upper portion of our heads, how easily and even joyfully we succumb to an enlargement of the jaw?

From Aldrich Hanicke, exhibiting samples of senior photos in 215 home room, we learn that the pictures are to have a border around "and some decorations on the picture." Are not our charming faces sufficient decoration, Aldrich?

Notebook covers on sale in the book room for five cents! Some beneficent spirit must have informed the powers that be of the ragged state of most of our notebooks.

When Miss Williams issued her command with regard to the British officers in the Road Show, she didn't know the far-reaching consequences thereof. Lyall Vance and Al Wolf have vowed not to shave their upper lips until June. Why is it that the masculine sex (aged about eighteen) so glories in the possession of a misplaced eyebrow?

Have you noticed a certain distracted expression on the countenances of the seniors? It is due to an excess of knowledge, for it is written that to escape final exams one must get a grade of eighty-five in the midterms. There will be no permanent misfortune resulting therefrom, however, as the unusual accumulation of facts will joyfully depart as soon as exams are over.

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Miss Towne, though ill with the grip, has stayed at school the last week through sheer will-power, but was forced to stay home Tuesday to gain a little momentum.

Miss Burns couldn't quite make the grade when she first returned from her illness. After a weeks' convalescence, she is with us again rather weak, but ever cheerful.

We wonder, are the teachers giving us those exams before vacation to avoid our worrying over them during that week, or to insure for themselves sufficient time to avoid the oversight of any of our mistakes.

There is nothing that so rejoices the heart of a student as does the discovery of a fallacy on the part of a faculty member. Gossip reports with great joy that there is a certain teacher up here who does not know how to spell "aisle." In case of doubt, write to Bunk.

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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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—Courtesy World Herald.  
**GILBERT REYNOLDS**

sporting line of school activities. Reynolds has three "O's" and will have about eight by the time he graduates a year from June. It is rumored that June follows May, so does Gilbert

**EDITOR OF BEE GIVES DISCUSSION OF LIBEL**

(Continued from Page One)  
Mr. Smith's talk was forceful and animated. He himself was especially interesting to the staff in light of the fact that experience on a school paper changed his career from that of an electrical engineer to the work of a newspaper man.

Pauline Nelson: "Please come down town with me. I am going to have my shoes half soled."  
Eloise Margaret: "All at once?"

Corine A.: "Mr. Chatelain promised to give us a sealed envelope containing the debating team."

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