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STUDENT ASSOCIATION CAMPAIGN STARTS TOMORROW

FRESHMEN BOYS GIVEN WELCOME AT Y. M. C. A.

Prominent Members of Senior Class Give Talks on Activities

RECEPTION BIG SUCCESS

The Hi-Y party held Friday night, for the freshmen, was a success from every standpoint. The freshmen had a lot of un and the seniors and the faculty enloyed it in a little more sedate manner. Each fellow, irregardless of class and distinction, was labeled with a card bearing his full name. Thus Mr. Gulgard was merely Frank Gulgard, Mr. Hill was plain Fred Hill and so on. Stanley Reiff had the job of tagging the guests, and it is certain that no one eluded his watchful

The freshies were given full run of the "Y." having the privilege of using all the game tables, ping-pong balls, and the swimming pool. George Likert, Francis Murphy, Clayton Wiegand, and Roland Howes took about forty of the 9A fellows into the pool, where they splashed about in great style. While the more aquatically inclined were taking advantage of the swimming privilege, the others made themselves at home and proceeded to get acquainted. After the swim, the bunch was taken into the Hi-Y meeting room, and for about ten minutes were entertained with some of the latest song hits, played by Eddie Ballantine's jazz crew. The orchestra was composed of Eddie Ballantine, saxaphone; Harris Pinkerton, piano; Walter Albach and Roland Howes, banjos; and Herman Deutsch, traps.

Mr. Mickelwright and one of his neverfailing Larry Semon comedies held the attention of the guests for the next half hour. The picture, one of Larry's best, kept freshmen and seniors alike in contivial uproar, and put them in a fine humor for the speeches that were to follow. The orchestra played during the intermission and while the picture was

Colonel Walter Key made a few preiminary remarks as presiding officer of the meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Hi-Y, of which Walter is president. He praised the spirit of co-operation which the faculty shows oward the Hi-Y, saying that the faculty help has been one of the main factors in hen introduced Principal Masters, who old the fellows two very interesting and ointed stories. Mr. Gulgard, military mmandant, Mr. Schmidt, football and rack coach, and Mr. Hill, basketball and

aseball coach, were also introduced to Major Walter Albach opened the series f talks with a short speech on military till and the regiment. He said that the wo best things for a freshman to do was to et his lessons in a satisfactory manner and to drill. "Drilling is a contest, where only the most able and the most fit survive," was the keynote of his talk. The major said, "At the end of your freshman year, the best of you are chosen to be corporals. You work and drill for a year more, and the best of the corporals are chosen to first sergeants and sergeant majors. At the end of your junior year, the best of these non-coms is chosen to be colonel, and the others are put in the places

for which they are fit." Vic Hackler, representing the Register, explained a few of the features and functions of the high school publication. He said that the Register was a democratic organ, not for the benefit of the faculty, or the journalistic class, or for any one organization, but for the whole school. He urged every freshman to subscribe.

Archie Baley said a few forceful words on the question of freshmen coming out for athletics. He said that the prestige and position of Central High depended largely on her athletic teams, and explained to the younger fellows the necesty for their personal support and efforts Judd Crocker followed with an inspiring speech boosting the Student Association. He enumerated the benefits and e privileges which the holder of an A lociation ticket receives, and impressed on everyone the fact that he must buy a ticket to be a loyal student. He also said that the Student Association is the

financial backbone of Central's athletics. Roland Howes closed the program with a fine speech of welcome to the freshmen. He endeavored to impress upon them that the seniors and the faculty were their best friends, and not their enemies as many new students believe. He expressed his hope that they would all get into school activities, and that they would put all their best efforst into whatever they "tempted.

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE TO BE GIVEN SOON

The second annual Open House will be held Friday night, September 29, at the school building. It will be conducted in a way similar to that of last year.

All of the students will be urged either to bring or send their parents, in order that the teachers may become acquainted

Open House is considered the greatest social event of the school year. Its purpose is to stimulate a spirit of friendliness and co-operation between the teachers and

The faculty hopes to receive the support of the Parent-Teacher's Association as well as that of the entire student body in making this affair an unequaled success. Principal Masters issues the following

appeal to the Parent-Teacher Association: If I remember correctly, the Parent-Teacher Association expressed a willingness to co-operate in this work. We shall be very glad, indeed, for their help, and if there are a number available, we would like to have them on working committees with teachers. For example, we shall need about ten or a dozen on the Refreshment and Serving Committee; others on the Reception Committee; one or two on the Publicity Committee. We shall also be glad for any general suggestions and help. If you could ask one or two women to act. perhaps these could select others who would be willing to serve with us.

MISS PAXTON WILLS HIGH SCHOOL \$1,000

Susan Paxson, former Central High school teacher, bequeathed \$1,000 to the school. She died June 8 at Manchester,

The will, written in her own handwriting, August 16, 1920, was filed in Douglas county court today. It is a remarkable document. The estate is estimated to be worth \$50,000.

The \$1,000 is bequeathed "to the department of ancient languages of the Central High school, Omaha, as the nucleus of a fund which I hope may be increased by friends who believe in Latin and Greek, to promote interest in the study of these languages."

Bequests are chiefly to relatives, as follows: Mary E. Hayes, sister, \$3,000; Sarah L. Morrissey, Indiana, sister, success of the organization. He \$1,000; Emma Paxson, sister, California, \$1,000 and five shares of Delaware County State bank stock and half interest in the home in Manchester; Ruth Paxson, sister, Shaighai, China, \$2,000; Ruth Morrissey, niece, \$3,000; Florence Hayes, niece, \$2,000; Charles Hayes, nephew, \$2,000: Lewis Paxson, nephew, Chicago, \$500; John Hayes, nephew, St. Louis, \$1,000. Miss R. Benedict, Missouri, \$200; Randoe Patty, Iowa City, \$200; Mrs. M. Keagy, Manchester, \$100; Mrs.

Alice Arnold, Manchester, \$200. The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church of Manchester is bequeathed \$300.

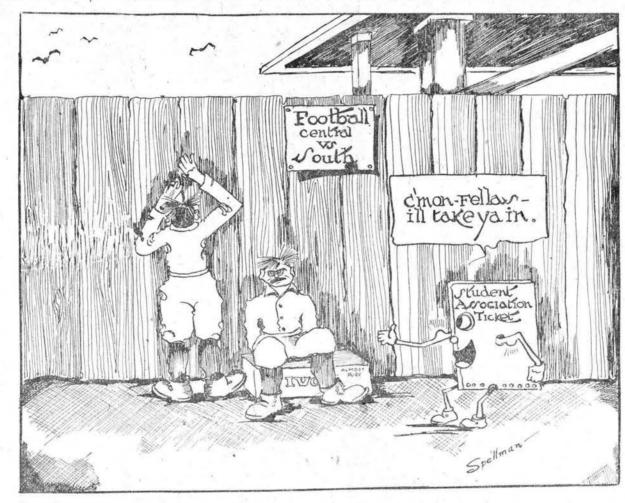
To the Manchester library she gives her Latin and German books.

She asks that Paul W. Kuhns of Omaha and H. F. Arnold of Manchester be appointed trustess of the property.

MISS TIMMS MARRIED: TO LIVE IN DENVER

Our high school lost one of its best loved teachers this summer when Miss Lillian Timms was married to Mr. J. P. Speer, in Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

She and Mr. Speer had been friends since college days. They expect to make their home in Denver.



"AND THAT AIN'T ALL"

SPEAKERS' BUREAU IS ORGANIZED FOR YEAR

The school's "activiator," the Speakers' Bureau, held its initial meeting in room 129, with Mr. V. E. Chatelain in charge, Friday morning, September 15. The meeting was characterized by its large attendance and good attention.

In his speech, Mr. Chatelain explained that the bureau has a two-fold purpose; first, a personal one, that of developing one's personal talents enough to be able to address an audience; and the other, a social one, that of accelerating school spirit. He explained that the bureau had a unique position in school affairs, having but one competitor, the Register.

Every home room was represented by some member and Mr. Chatelain took the opportunity to invite all the guests to become members.

Miss Floy Smith spoke next. "The status of Central High School throughout the state and nation depends upon you, the Speakers' Bureau," she

The rest of Miss Smith's talk was devoted to giving the speakers material for the speeches they will make next Wednesday. A complete football schedule was also announced. Miss Smith explained the three types of Student Association tickets, and explained at length the advantages of the three-dollar cash ticket,

In dismissing, Mr. Chatelain announced a meeting Tuesday morning at which sample talks will be made by last year's members. He also commended the organization upon the large attendance. Ninety-three were present.

which she hopes every one will purchase.

NOTICE!

THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE REGISTER WILL BE A SPECIAL FOOTBALL ISSUE-DON'T MISS IT! IT WILL BE SOMETHING NEW.

STUDENT CLUB GIRLS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Members Explain All Duties in Biggest Girls' Club

The first meeting of the Student club this year was held Thursday after school at the Y. W. C. A.

The meeting opened with some club songs led by Kate Goldstein. Short speeches by Miss Hatch of Sioux City and Miss Neale, one of the new sponsors, followed.

The programs for the coming year, as set forth by Anne Perley, have to do with the all-round girl-how she plays, where she comes from, why she avoids black cats, what Student club membership means to her. The closing program is entitled Alice in Hungerland

Gertrude Pollard, who has charge of the menbership committee, explained that her chief duty was to get people acquainted.

Jean Hall interpreted the duties of the service committee as those of preparing baskets at Thanksgiving and at Christmas. Its members write to girls in foreign countries and send them styles cut from fashion magazines. Thus there is mutual education in manners and modes

Geraldine McMasters of the social committee said that that committee was chiefly concerned with making every girl have a good time.

Formerly the Student club gave a play in order to raise money. This year, however, there is to be no play and as a means of raising funds, the club girls are taking subscriptions for the Omaha Daily News. Mr. Anderson of that paper spoke of the merits of the offer.

During the conference at Okoboji, Miss Howard conducted a Bible class of which most of the Omaha girls were members. Beginning September 25, and henceforth on every other Monday afternoon for one-half hour. Miss Howard will, for the benefit of the club girls, direct a class in Bible study.

faculty list. At a general meeting of the Omaha teachers, on Monday, September 4, at the First Methodist church, there were twenty or thirty who could not get inside the building.

CARE OF BUILDING

STREET HEADS NEW

REYNA SPANISH CLUB

The new Spanish club with Senor

Reyna at its head, held its first meeting

Wednesday after school, Only those

students taking Spanish II and III are

eligible for membership. A little later

in the year, however, Senor Reyna expects

to allow some of the Spanish I students to

The objects of the club are to improve

the Spanish of the members, to further

interest in Spanish, and to make a study

of the Spanish speaking countries. Geog-

raphy, history, and literature of Spain

will be studied. Most interesting of all,

the entire meeting will be conducted in

The club will meet the first and third

At its initial meeting the following

officers were elected: Stanley Street

president; Virginia Hafer, vice-president;

Jane Roberts, secretary; and Max Givot,

The Reyna Society was chosen for its

THIS YEAR THAN LAST

A most significant proof of Omaha's

rapid growth can be found in the school

enrollment records which were completed

last week. There was found to be an in-

crease of five hundred over last year's

attendance in the public schools, while

there is a corresponding growth in the

WILL BE TAKEN UP

500 MORE IN SCHOOLS

Tuesdays of every month.

"It is up to the students to keep the building in its present spotless condition," said Mr. Masters. "The faculty has unanimously decided to do their part in

The work of cleaning up Central High School, which was brought around through the tireless efforts of the Parent-Teacher's Association, cost the Board of Education around \$15,000. In order to arouse the students to a sense of duty, an awakening is being planned. This consists of a discussion in home room on methods of keeping the building in its improved state and on the passing of a resolution to send a note expressing the thanks of the student body to the Board of Education. A note has already been sent by the faculty. Mr. Masters, on being presented with a nice brown rug for his private office, would also send a message of appreciation on his own part.

The first meeting of the L. T. C. was in the form of a reception for freshmen girls. It was held in the gym room, for no ordinary class room could contain such lively spirits. A continuous round of games, dances, and refreshments made the freshmen feel at home.

TICKETS GO ON SALE IN ALL HOME-ROOMS

Financial Backer of Teams and Register Calls for Student Body Support

CAMPAIGN TO LAST THREE DAYS

AK-SAR-BEN PAGEANT IS SYMBOLIC OF WEST

Symbolical of the Spirit of the West, Coronado rolled back the clouds of centuries and reappeared last night at Ak-Sar-Ben field in the real Quivera. Crowds, assembled from all over Nebraska, witnessed his triumphal entry.

The prologue, Prairie Vespers, was made up entirely of public school children and showed the open air spirit of the prairie west in chants and interpretive dances.

The setting was a summer evening with the fairies, goblins, grasshoppers, birds, and all the other inhabitants of the prairie grouped together for their nightly revel. The Spirit of the Fairies and Twilight Haze were the central figures of this panorama of nature.

Coronado was shown in his vain quest for the fabulous seven cities of Cibola. He was tricked by wily Indians into setting out for mythical lands abounding in gold.

The second part, to be given tonight, will show Coronado's disappointment and his revenge upon the Indians. Downcast and discouraged the Spanish leader and his army will leave while a great spectacle telescopes the Centuries in one brilliant vision.

Miss Lena May Williams, the head of the Dramatic Department at Central, directed and staged the entire public school section. Directly under her was Miss Constance Platt, the head of the gymnasium department at Central, who directed dancing. Mr. Jones, physical director, was in charge of the five groups. Each group had one teacher in charge. Group one, Miss Frances Gross; group two, Miss Ruby Johnson; group three, Niss Jeanette Newlean: group four Miss Grace Griffith; group five, Miss Fanny Meyers. The perfection of the whole testifies to the persistant efforts of those in

FIRST NON-COM DRILL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

On Monday the regiment took on another member of its complete outfit. Companies A and D received rifles—good greasy rifles, and again the cadets were assigned the ardous task of getting "those pieces cleaned." From early fall to late spring, the cadet is apt to consider a rifle barrel as one of the seven blunders of the

But the torment is not to be confined to companies A and D. Yesterday companies B and C were also issued pieces. Thuesday, E and F will receive their share of the trouble.

Before all of this has heppened, "noncom" drill will have started, for on Wednesday, according to Colonel Key, those desiring a commission, those who are 'non-coms," and those who have received commissions will all fall in together for a first class drill. From this group the crack company is soon to be formed.

CALENDAR FOR YEAR

Oct. 13-Holiday-Teacher's Association.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1-Thanksgiving. Dec. 20-Jan. 3, 1923-Christmas vacation.

January 29-Commencement, new

first Week in April-Spring vaca-June 15-Commencement.

Of Interest to Teachers-Pay Days

Sept. 20 Oct. 18 Nov. 15 13 Dec.

Jan. 24 Feb. 21 March 21

April 25 May 23 June 15

One hundred per cent! That's the goal of the Student Association, whose campaign begins Wednesday, September 20. during home room period and continues through the rest of the week. . The sale of tickets will be conducted through the home room organizations, whose representatives attended the meeting of the Speakers' Bureau last Friday morning and received instructions in campaign management.

There are four kinds of tickets. The season ticket which costs \$3.00, entitles the holder to all the games played in Omaha, all the debates, the declamatory contest, and the Register. The three dollars must be paid in cash when the ticket is purchased.

Loyal Centralites who want to stand back of their school and its activities will buy a Student Association ticket tomorrow morning. Students who buy a ticket are entitled to the Register, football, basketball, baseball, track, debate, and declamatory contest.

Students are urged to bring their money Wednesday, and thus help to clean up the sales quickly and to make the Home Rooms one hundred per cent. The percentage this year will be based on cash.

A season ticket may be bought by paying twenty-five cents more. Pay \$1.25 down on getting the ticket, and make two one-dollar payments, the first on October eleventh and the second on November fourteenth. Both of these season tickets entitle the purchaser to full voting rights in the Student Association.

There are two other kinds of tickets. These, however, do not carry voting rights. A subscription to the Register may be bought for \$1.00 cash but the purchaser is not entitled to any of the games, debates, or the Declamatory Contest with that ticket. After September 29, the Register subscription will be \$1.25. An Athletic ticket, which entitles the holder to everything except the Register subscription, may be bought for \$2.25 cash. The Register subscriptions and athletic tickets will not begin to be sold until Friday. September 22. Season tickets will be sold all three days. Register and athletic tickets do not carry voting rights: season tickets do.

The Student Association election will probably be held the week following the campaign. The president of the Student Association will preside at all meetings or the student body during the year.

TEACHERS APPROVE LAST WEEK'S PAPER

The fact that the Register is proving a success is shown by the comments of

"I like the larger size and the cheaper grade of the Register," said Miss Cowden, history teacher. "The articles were well written and the paper very enjoyable." Miss Hilliard declares that she misses

the former quality of paper used. "The editorials are excellent and the first page was very good, but I do not care much for a whole page of sports."

Miss Bridenbaugh, teacher of English, considers the new Register newsy and bright.

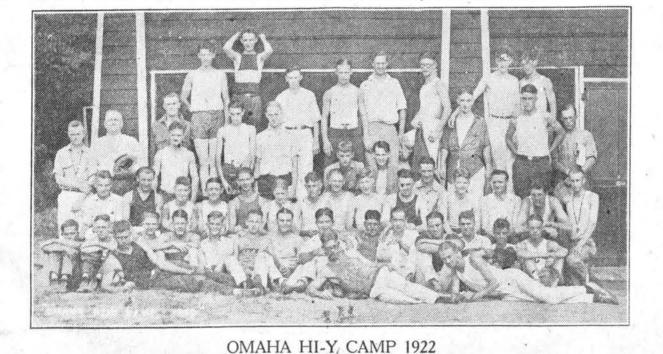
"The editorial section is much improved by its increased space," she said. "As a whole I think the paper is very successful." "I'm glad the paper got out early and

was full of school news," said Mr. Mc-Millan. "The article on the Cadet Officers' Club was well written," remarked Miss

Stebbins, teacher of English. "I don't like the quality of the paper as well," she added, "but if the change was

necessary I approve of it. Miss Davies, civics teacher, thinks that the general impression was excellent.

"I'm glad Who's Who was abolished," she said. I liked the paper of last year; but if the change will give more of us a chance to take the paper, I approve of



The Weekly Register

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CENTRAL CALLS

1917, authorized November 15, 1918

Centralites! Your activities need your support! To paraphrase a well known proverb, Association tickets make Central activities go.

A school is known on the outside by its prowess on the athletic field, its might in oratory, and the high standards of its school paper. Is Central to be less well known than Lincoln, Beatrice, or Tech? Are we, by our lack of interest in school activities, to increase the chances of such formidable enemies to down us? No, surely no! Then let's make the school one hundred per cent in this sale of the tickets which make those activities possible. Let's GO OVER THE TOP!

Three days to send Central to victory! How loyal are we?

RESERVING CHAIRS IN THE CAFETERIA

You hear a great deal about school spirit. You all like to think you have it. You would be very indignant, indeed, if someone told you that you did not have it. Yet there are many who, though they may have it, forget to show it when it concerns themselves or their best

School spirit includes fair play. One of the places where its exhibition is most needed is in the cafeteria. Surely you can not think you are playing fair when you rush down to the cafeteria and reserve from one to six or more chairs for your friends. You may think that you are doing an act of kindness, but you forget that your are robbing other students of their rights. Many students finish their luncheon without even sitting down before your friends, secure in the knowledge that chairs are being saved for them, saunter casually in.

Consideration for others has its compensations. If more students would only stop and think of the joy derived from it, most of the petty annoyances caused by thoughtless and selfishness in our daily life would be obliberated.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

We are now fairly started on our school year, and many great things have been begun. The thing to do now is to keep up the good work. Football has been started with many candidates out for practice. Drill has started with more fellows registered than ever before. The Register is bigger and better than it was last year, the first year of its publication as a weekly. Classes all started without a hitch, and everything is running smoothly.

Now we don't want to be "crepe-hangers," or anything like that. However, we wish to observe that it looks much better to start out poorly and end well than it does to start like a whirlwind and end like a

We MUST NOT slack on our work. We must keep making it better. We have set a fast pace for ourselves, and we have to keep up

All of you fellows who started drilling should keep it up. All of you who are now working with the football squad must not lie down on the job when harder practice comes around, and things look a little gloomy. The Register staff must fill up the Register every week with good, interesting news. No, it's not easy; it's going to be hard; but we must KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

DO YOU WALK ON THE GROUND?

Lincoln said, "No matter how tall a man is or how short he is, his legs are just long enough to reach the ground."

That may be the case, but some people do not seem to observe it. They do not walk on the ground at any rate. They have an unconscious superiority about them. They tread where angels fear to tread.

This country is a democracy. We have no class distinction. The poorest may rise to heights that the richest could never attain. Every person, whether tall or short, is big enough to have his face seen above the crowd, if he works with ambition and zeal.

Lincoln showed himself above the crowd, and it wasn't because of his height either. He kept his feet on the ground or he could never have obtained the present opinion that is held of him.

Remember that and if someone greets you in the morning with a cheery "Hello," don't return it with a look of conscious superiority, or an asnwer that implies, "How fortunate you are that I answered you." Say it with meaning, the spirit that every loyal Centralite should have in his heart.

BANANA PEELS.

Nobody slips on a banana peel unless they step on it. And that's where the secret of the trouble lies. How many of us go stepping on "banana peels?" How many of us get into trival arguments with someone?

Most of us do it and do it often. We go up to the banana to see if we can step on it without slipping and then we fall and perhaps see stars. Why hunt for trouble. There are plenty of places to find it in this school as well as in every place else, but let's not experiment along those

It takes two to start a quarrel but it may take a hundred to finish it. Stay clear of the banana peels and the slippery road of life will disappear to a great extent.

CENTRAL SQUAWKS. By Bill

To be or not to be: Shall any student try to shift responsibility? No! Well then, Wednesday morning, come to school with a smiling face-plus \$3.00. We want you for members of the Student

Famous Expressions: "Ninety-nine out of ninety-eight are

wrong," by Miss J. Von Mansfelde.

School days, school days, Dear old golden rule days; Flappers, bobbed hair, and a lot of

Giving to studies the silver wings, Study hours come and also go: Little notes flutter to and fro. And teacher is silent, but go slow, Be careful, so careful, you know.

"Bugs" may be an interesting subject, but did you know that an Entomologist is an insect? Biology, fourth hour in 340, avers so as a whole.

If more lessons were studied at home and less at the last minute, more A's would be the result.

You can't get any more out of a thing than you put into it; you can't get anything without paying for it in someway; and you pay for everything you get.

Remember you're a Centralite. Hold up your head!

Here's the First Squawk Perhaps it might not be amiss.

To offer some advice. If you will heed it, wise you are, If not-you're on thin ice. Be courteous, be honest, kind-Play fair and do your best; Work hard, be prompt, and have ideals, And you will lead the rest.

Would you call the pop-corn wagon a essing in disguise, or not?

-W. T. M. '23.

Famous Plans; "Let's go over to the Greeks this noon." ? ? ? ? !

Will somebody tell a freshman how to ook up to a senior.

FORGET

ASSOCIATION. It has been said that school is a bore.

Not half as much as you think. Wait until you see the other side first.

The Register appreciates what you send t; that is, "Squawks" does. Send in an original squawk.

Somebody said a monkey was a funny

Do the flying eagles unable to fly from heir flag pole tops personify Centralite on a nice afternoon?

Let's call this number the Student Association number and shut-up. Huh?



Question: Do you think everyone in Central should be provided with an Mr. Schmidt, mathematics teacher and

football coach: NO!!! Harold Reed: No, for there are not

enough elevators to carry the mob, and besides we need the exercise

Elizabeth Trimble: Personally, it would suit me fine, but there would be a lot of trouble during lunch hour.

The Register staff has made the lamentable discovery that one of its members has missed his calling. Gray Bemis has an intellect far too noble for exchange work. He should have been a collector.

Unruly as Usual

A young clergyman who was temporarily filling a city pulpit made the following request in his prayer: "May the brother who ministers to this flock be filled full of fresh veal and new vigor."

Thought from Freshman English: "George Washington and Abraham Lincoln both were born on holidays.

Gerald Tanner, a member of the junior class, is at the Ford hospital, recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

LITERARY

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Register wishes to announce that the literary department will be filled each week with material selected by Miss Taylor from the representative English class work which is handed to her by the English teachers.

The theme of the masque here printed concerns the spirit of democracy in school life. The masque done after the model of Cosmus was composed by Edna Levine, '14. Miss Levine is at present editing the boys' and girls' section of the Chicago Evening Post.

Dramatis Personae Youth, a Knight.

Democracy, his earliest Playmate. Eternal Truth, a Sage, Father of Democracy Snobbery, Ruler of a Secret Order.

His Crew-Narrow-minded Prejudice, his first

lieutenant. Flattery, an Enchantress. False Standards, an elaborately but tastelessly dressed Lady.

Extravagance, a very fashionable lady. Seld-Conceit, a very snug gentleman. Arrogance, a haughty Lord. Thoughtlessness, the Fool.

SCENE I discovers an open field. Enter Truth, a sage, with his daughter, the maid, Democracy.

DEMOCRACY: "Oh Father Truth, immortal, aged sire, Born straight of high, almighty Zeus And clear-eyed Pailas,

> pure and fair, Of thee a boon would I Confiding Youth with whom from infancy I played and shared in all my joys and sorrows,

Has truly now near Man's estate arrived, And soon must gird his armor on and in

The sweet, yet stern, brisk battle, Life, Must go to win his spurs, else lose his

shield; Yet Youth to better fight the coming foe, Does linger still, his

hand to skill In that world-famed lyceum.

In that renowned, firmpillard school called Education.

Its aim not only knights and ladies is, But brave and useful Men and Women, And yet within its lofty columns, spac-

ious halls, Beneath the very eagles of its spires, Exists a polished, petrifying ill,

That to the final good as threat'ning is, As viper-curled dusa's ugly head. A circle strong, though

contraband exists. A poisonous, oft-times envied order, Whose craven monks

and Templars are The fake-named cliques of Secret Organiza-There thronged among

his peers sits Snobbery And ruleth with an iron hand.

Because of this for Youth I fear; For Youth is young and loves congenial

fellowship; Because of this I greatly fear

That his good nature may be played upon And by the sound of pretty speeches

Hopes of 'honors' and 'good times' He be enticed into the

crafty spider's web, And in its filmy meshes soon forget His simple playmate,

plain Democracy. His noble impulse slowly stifle,

And all his high ideals

forsake. Oh, Father Truth, this boon would I: Wherever Youth, im-

pulsive, heedless

stay, Desert him not, but stay his erring hand, Train true his eye to catch the gleam Of Conscience, keen-

edged sacred sword! Grant me the word, oh Truth That will my fears

allay."

TRUTH: "Thy plea unto my ears sounds wondrous sweet, Oh clear-browed daughter, fair and pure, My word I give, near Youth I'll stand,

And though he knew me not, Though for a time Youth blind may seem. Let come what may, When all seems lost, Eternal Truth will win the day!"

SCENE II.—A room richly furnished after the oriental fashion. Snobbery enthroned, and at his right Narrow-minded Prejudice.

SNOBBERY: "Yet further need of counsel wise have we, Most faithful, noble, and obedient Prejudice, Within our ranks a vacancy we find, One more we need our

> One more may worship at our shrine. A lad endowed and gifted well, crave we-One fit to join our order

circle to replete,

old and mighty." PREJUDICE: "Aye, such a one ken I, my Lord,

He is a talented and pretty fellow, His wealth far-famed, his purse-strings gathered never:

His lineage proid, so ancient is, Had we, we'd boast it

'Tis Youth I mean, a maiden knight As yet unskilled in worldly practice, But yet the portals gray

wherein he dwells Bear even now the mark of our sure foothold. Might he 'mongst us inveigled be A loyal subject to your

Majesty.", Snobbery: Thy commendation sage and goodly sounds; Youth is not total strang-

er unto me Though often he pretends to scorn my sway. Full requisites he has, I

That make for his eligibility Into our own select Fra-

ternity But stay! A way I see to win Youth unto me.

Bring forward Flattery!" Enter Flattery. Pays homage to Snobbery).

FLATTERY: "Oh King, so powerful, so strong, so fair. What would my king of

SNOBBERY: "Arise, ye black-haired luring witch Age-winning tool of Gods and men.

We've work for you tonight To-night beneath the sanguine spruce,

In the forest of Sham and Show. Let a banquet rare be spread Of dainty, rich, and

sumptuous food. Let all our crew assembled Make merry and rejoice For another we'll add into

our throng-To-night we pledge the new one in. And you, sweet Flattery, must lead him on.

For though your charm men may deny, Your speech deride, your efforts loathe, they say, At heart they love you

well, love too The pretty tinkle of your Siren Song And gleefully unto its

lulling strains, they And listening, soon are lost,

And so, Go forth, and with your fawning, silver tongue, Entreat, cajole, plead well our tale.

Return at eve; bring with you Youth along. SCENE III.—A forest. A large tree toward the left, a pile of fagots underneath it. To the right a long table, handsomely decorated. Snobbery and his Crew seated at the table and singing

a jolly melody. Enter Youth led on by Flattery, her black curls bobbing, her quaint yellow gown fluttering in the summer winds.

FLATTERY: "Flattery beckons and leads the way Where Snobbery glitters and hold his sway.

> Come Youth, come follow my lead, Thy entrance soft and sweetly I'll plead. (To Crew) My Masters all, 'tis Youth I bring Let long your merry wel-

"To you, Sir Knight, our

greeting we do offer, The feasts but begun, but one song has been sung. Come grace our merry

SNOBBERY:

come ring!"

(Chorus):"Come fill your cup, come join our tunes. Come grace our merry revel.'

FLATTERY: (To Youth)-"Take thou this cup, this golden glowing measure. This mellow wine, so crystal clear, Will fill your Self, your own sweet Self With sweet content and joyous pleasure.

> Flattery's hand, Must needs but in himself rejoice, And in hiw own bright brilliancy must revel."

Who quaffs the cup from

Youth: (Drains the proffered cup). "Again! Again! Another cup again, I pray you! 'Tis Hebe's nectar thou dost offer me. On charming and alluring

sylph-like Flattery!" DEMOCRACY: (Dragged in in chains by two evil-looking captors, Ignorance and Greed). "Help! Aid! May heaven help De-

mocracy!" (Her cries hushed, no further notice is given her). NARROW-MINDED PREJUDICE:

(Raising his cup)-"Long o'er us all may Snobbery's sceptor sway, Keep pure our hands from off the 'com-

mon touch: Know but our kind, and with our kind rejoice; Keep to our code, and stifle all who

Then wealth and happiness attend us Oh well-born knights and ladies!"

FALSE STANDARDS:

"To all who wear my colors gay, And flourish my bright banners. Let golden mists subdue the fray And rosy hazes sweeten Life's stern battle-

must gleam-But Youth must promise e'er we quaff That in his combats wise and witty, He flaunt my penants small and pretty.

The goal within a rainbow prism rare

DEMOCRACY: (Unto herself)-"Oh Father Truth, thy word I have, In my dark hour to come,

When Flattery's wine does heat Youth's And Narrow-minded Prejudice holds out his cramped hand, And Standards False exerts her wiles

And to Youth's ear breathes enchantments. What hope is there, what hope can be,

For artless, plain Democracy?" EXTRAVAGANCE: "Come fill your cups to over-flowing,

Quaff deep to Fashion, Style, and longed-for Wealth, Then raise the precious goblets up again, And clink to pampered, dear Extrava-

Beloved companion and the darling of you all!" THOUGHTLESSNESS: "A pretty speech, oh dear Extravagance, Would I the wit to sing another!

But witless, brainless, Thoughtlessness A knave, a fool, a jingling elf, That of himself but seldom thinks, And of his neighbor never. But I can laugh and I can sing And so I'm welcome ever." (Laughter and applause at the jester's

careless capers). TRUTH: (In the guise of a twisted gnome). "Sour silence and not laughter thou

deservest. Thou merry, mad-cap, hair-brained knave, Without the quips, and veiled jests This direful order soon must Wither, languish, and decline." SNOBBERY and CREW:

"Away, thou misshaped, hunched drawf, Away! And hide thy ugly, kill-joy face! DEMOCRACY: (Aside). 'Tis Truth they mock, the craven lot,

But so distorted is their gaze, So wrinkled are their souls. Eternal Truth to them does seem as

nought But some foul hideous dwarf." ARROGANCE:

"On with the feast, raise high your cups. Great glee and laughter ever greet Snobbery's haughty Crew, For so thy brother Arrogance Doth daily wish to you."

FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

Nearly all of the pupils, as far as I have been able to find out, desire the abolish ment of the home room. It has been decided failure, with the exception of the senior home room, ever since its inaugura tion. If the home room is a necess evil, why can't it be used for recreation as was the original purpose? As it many teachers have a study period with enforced quiet, and some even use the period for class recitation. If programs which I admit were rarely good, are not popular, cannot the time be used for talking or study as each individual wishes A. B. V.

To the Editor:

Central always has played fair in all of her activities with other schools. Our slogan has been "Fair Play." Let's pla fair with each other this year and return the books we find promptly to the book. room. You be prompt in turning in the last books and the other fellow will. You make sure that you have your own books from the rack in the lunch room, and others will be as careful. Half of us cannot be fair and prompt and the other half careless in such matters. Everybody now, let's have fair play in returning al lost articles this year.

To the Editor:

Have you noticed the new water cooler that have appeared in the lunch room recently? During the hot weather this ice-cold water is a stimulus like that of a oasis in a desert. It is not so hard to liv on luke warm water from the bobbling fountains if one can have a nice cold drink at lunch. Whoever was responsible for the installation of these watercoolers deserves hearty thanks of the student body.

-M. R. F.

-D. R

-L. H.

To the Editor: .There has been a mighty effort made by both the teachers and the librarians to give Central the best of Library facilities A great amount of time and expense has been spent to equip our library with worthwhile material. The librarian has even gone as far as to give you freshmen some special instruction as to its various part its regulations, and its workings.

The result lies with you.

more than looks anyway.

To the Editor: Vacation is usually considered as a space of time in which our brains may sink bac into their original shape, but take a him from the Central girls. Their ment capacity has so increased during this v cation that a band of ribbon must placed around the forehead to keep box from spilling over. Brains are wo

To the Editor: Do you know your own school and you keep in touch with its activities How do you answer this question? I yours, how did you get your information Through the Register, of course. no, you have missed much pleasure, and also have failed to do your part. T morrow marks the first call for the Regis ter. Everyone is going to buy one. Ge out your money and help make th

SELF-CONCEIT:

"A pretty toast I've all prepared To honoe you, dear friends, to-night: May pleasant days aid all my clan To wax and grow to eminence 'Til each of them may come to know

Student Association drive a success.

His own dear Self as eminent!" THOUGHTLESSNESS: "Aye, Self-Conceit your confidence, cannot help admire, But why look solemn and grow grave, And why plan forward to be great at all?

The Now is when I live, my Lord, And now I dance and caper; To-day I feast and revel merrily And pay the piper when he calls tomorrow!' TRUTH: "But when tomorrow grows to-day,

The piper comes—and you must pay! (To be Continued) CURIOSITY

Is it silver or gold or a flaming red. Or the ebony blackness of jet? Be it metal or silk or a Roman stripe, 'Tis the queerest that we have seen yet.

Use they snappers or pins that each stays in its place? 'Tis perhaps hypnotism. How tell?

Has some learned physician invented As a cure for the headache? No?

Are they classical circlets for lilybrows? Do they take them for better or worse? Are they pen-wipers, brain-binders, head

belts, or what? Were they meant for a blessing or curse?

Could it be they are emblems of son se ret club? These monstrosities puzzle me so; But why should I worry my head, for you

I'm not curious, I just want to know. - Helena Gifford.

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One of the members of the faculty, a professor in chemistry at that, is so fond of talking that he never hears the bell at the end of the period. In order to cure this failing he sets an alarm clock for five minutes before the close of the hour. That is the cause for the extra bell we hear resounding through the halls.

"Ken" Seeley is bemoaning the fact that he is losing his popularity with the girls. He is on Student Control duty second lunch hour, and whenever he forbids one of the fair sex to go to the east side, she invariably murmurs, "Isn't he horrid?"

A deep cloud of mystery surrounds our school. Miss Copeland, one who has instructed many in the language of the ancient Romans has a secret which she refuses to divulge because she says it is too frivolous.

George McBride objects to our description of his sponsor in last week's issue. He wants it distinctly understood that she is not a blonde.

When Judd Crocker told Blue Howell he would not be at school Monday, Blue promptly replied, "Oh, I'll look after the batallion, Judd."

It is said that Miss Timms' husband is five feet eleven inches tall. One thing is certain; no matter how superior the former Miss Timms may feel, she can never look down on her husband.

A prominent cadet officer has been absent for the last week on account of illness. Now rumor has it that he has been at home trying to heal a broken heart.

Quite a bit of commotion was aroused in a certain study hall when "Blue" Howell got to stand and look out of the windows all hour. Some thought he had a good standin', and others that he had nothing to do. But the truth was he came late to study hall and the window-gazing was his punishment.

Though the last issue of the Register came out on that day of days, the thirteenth, none of the staff noticed it till it was too late. The jinx evidently didn't work for everybody is still on the job as strong as ever.

Heard from a bright (masculine) history student: "In the days of old, when ever a country wanted to get rid of some surplus population, they killed off all the girls."

When Miss Cowden retires from school life, she is going to take a pop-corn wagon to Europe and make her fortune selling pop-corn and ice-cream cones to all the little princes and dukes. She said so

We hear that Bill Marsh has become an authority on the evils of gambling. The other day at Principal Master's request, he wrote a five-hundred-word essay on the subject. "Never again," says Bill when referred to the subject of matching pennies.

Miss Fields learns something new every day. Not long ago Warren Dunham calmly told her that Panama was off the coast of New Jersey.

WHAT VOCATION

Perhaps no vocation offers as many opportunities for advancement in politics and legislation as the profession of a lawyer. The majority of senators, representatives, and presidents of the United States have sprung from the ranks of the legal profession. All of the supreme judges of the United States, who have had such a great place in the making of our nation, began as lawyers.

A natural adaptability is essential to a good lawyer. A successful lawyer must possess humor, wit, and sarcasm, and be able to sway his hearers by the power of his oratory. He must possess a judicial mind, and be able to discern quickly the equities of the cases he may have in hand.

Undoubtedly, the greatest legal mind that this country has ever produced was that of Chief Justice Marshall who for so many years was at the head of the supreme court.

There is perhaps no other profession in which the universal knowledge of all classics becomes an important adjunct.

Under the laws of Nebraska, a four-year course of the study of law is required together with a two-year's apprenticeship in a law office. All of the large universities of the country have law schools.

MISS SHACKELL

Paris, the Passion Play of Oberammergau, Munich, and glimpses of Switzerland—surely Alice in Wonderland would have envied Miss Shackell this delightful European tour.

Reminiscent of mornings devoted to the study of French at the famous University of Besancon, and of afternoons spent in peering into French peasant life, Miss Shackell relates many incidents of quaint old Besancon. The city itself dates back to the time of the Caesars, and is said to be very beautiful as are so many of the charming old cities of central France.

During the six weeks Miss Shackell spent at Besancon, she stayed with an old French mother and her two daughters who had been in Red Cross service during the war. Through them she gained a closer intimacy with French life, and a very thorough knowledge of the World War.

In speaking of her stay at Besancon, she said, "It was the most beautiful inspiration I ever knew to be with that cheery and lovely family, to realize their wonderful service to France, and to hear constantly such stores of delightful anecdote."

Miss Shackell was one of a party of thirty, all of whom were touring for study. She claims she has discovered the perfect vacation, and if zest and enthusiasm can be taken as proof, this cannot be denied.

MISS TOMPSETT'S POEM

In token of esteem for Professor Sargent, his summer school art class presented him with a sketch-book. The chief feature of the book was a poem written by Miss Tompsett set in the motif of a ship.

"Professor Sargent is a typical New England gentleman," said Miss Tompsett.

The idea of giving the professor a sketch-book was proposed by his wife, who declared that such a book would please her husband more than any other gift that the class might present. Each pupil in the class had a part in the composition of the book, and when Miss Tompsett was asked to contribute, she thought of the ship on which she had been working all summer as a suitable motif for her poem. In it are included some of Professor Sargent's favorite expressions in class.

"Not being in the habit of writing poetry, I am rather proud of my attempt," said Miss Tompsett.

The poem follows:
I saw a ship a sailing,
A sailing on the sea.
And O! it was laden
With colors rich for me.
There were blues and greens and violets;
There were yellows, reds, and browns,
Of the many hues and values
That you find in fairy towns.

It had sails of golden glory.
With a hull mysterious, too,
While the water in its glory
Held adjacents rich with blue.
Overhead the sky "transmitted"
Light, of colors rich and rare,
Which the Sargent had committed
None the rest of us would dare.

I sent my ship a sailing
A sailing out to sea,
All laden with its colors
To make others rich, like me.
Of the blues and greens and violets
Will make posters, can't you see?
While of yellows, reds, and browns
We'll drape very stunning gowns.

So our school will shine in glory With the mystery solved at last, Of the colors and their story Carried home to all the class; For a Sargent, in Chicago, That city gray and grim, Led the way for all his classes To enjoy the light with him.

.
—Original.

MY DESIRE.

A cool, green lane where the trees bend low, But the whole wide world ahead! For I shall seek the farthest ports, Where the little lane has led Into the wide, wide world.

O, for a wondrous, white-winged ship, Upon some distant sea; To glimpse afar enchanted isles Were paradise to me,

There in the wide, wide world.

On! To the snow-capped mountain peaks, Close to the boundless sky; On! To the realms of Africa, Where the burning deserts lie, Out in the wide, wide world.

A rare Venetian sunset? Aye,
A vision most sublime,
And dream-filled days in old Japan,
At cherry-blossom time,
Such is the wide, wide world.

But the cool, green lane where the trees bend low, Is the place I hold mhost dear; For the joy I sought far-off, I found

For the joy I sought far-off, I found
Was safely hidden ere,
Away from the wide, wide world.
—Helena Gifford.

The Lininger Travel club held its first meeting of the semester Friday, September 12, in room 425. The officers who were elected last year are now taking their

EXCHANGE

The Senn News, Nicholas Senn High School, Chicago, Ill., follows the form of a metropolitan newspaper even to the pink sheet.

The Chinook, West Seattle High School, Seattle, Wash., devotes an entire page to articles and advertising concerning radio. Evidently there are a lot of radio fans in Seattle.

The Weekly Scarab, East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio, devotes a column to answering questions of the students. This column performs a real service and denotes a school paper alive to the interest of the students.

Blanchester, Onio
Booster, Emerich M. T. H. S. Indianapolis, Ind.
Broadway Whims, Broadway H. S. Seattle, Wash.
Billiken, Albion H. S. Albion, Nebr.
Cotner Collogian, Cotner College. Bethany, Nebr.
Tech. News, Commerce H. S. Omaha, Nebr.
Central Outlook, St. Jo H. S. St. Joseph, Mo.
Cornelian, Mt. Vernon H. S. Mt. Vernon, Iowa
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High School World, Topeka H. S. Topeka, Kans.
High School Record, Sioux City H. S.
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High School Whispers Pilger, Nebr.
High School Clipper Monmouth, Ill.
Hill Echo, Dyersburg H. S. Dyersburg, Tenn.
Harpoon, Franklin H. S. Franklin, Nebr.
I. High, Independence H. S. Independence, Iowa
Item Quarterly, Pasadena H. S. Pasadena, Calif.
Imp, Cambridge H. S. Cambridge, Nebr.
Junior, Junior H. S. Ft. Worth, Texas
Kuay Weekly, Queen Anne H. S. Seattle, Wash.
Knox Student Galesburg, Ill.
Kemper News, K. M. A. Boonesville, Mo.
Lake Breeze Weekly, Sheboygan H. S.

Kemper News, K. M. A. Boonesville, Mo.
Lake Breeze Weekly, Sheboygan H. S. Sheboygan, Wis.
Maroon and Gold, Bethany H. S. Bethany, Nebr.
Manualite, Kansas City M. T. H. S. Kansas City, Mo.

Mid-West Veteran, Mid-West Veteran Press... Messenger, Wichita H. S.....Wichita, Kans. Midland, Midland H. S..... Fremont, Nebr. News, Orlando H. S.....Orlando, Fla. Olathean, Olathe H. S......Olathe, Kans. Oberlin Review, Oberlin College...Oberlin, Ohio Orient, East H. S. Minneapolis, Minn. Pantograph, Kansas City H. S., Kansas City, Kans. Purple and Gold, Dennison H. S. Dennison, Iowa Peru Pedagogian, Peru Normal School, Peru, Nebr. Putman Prattler, Putman H. S. Palatka, Fla. Patriot, Leavenworth H. S.... Leavenworth, Kans. Pennant, Meriden H. S.....Meriden, Conn. Punch Bowl, Fullerton H. S.....Fullerton, Nebr. Parrot, Ault H. S......Ault, Colo. Pep, Lyons H. S. Lyons, Nebr. Polaris Weekly, North H. S. . . Minneapolis, Minn.

Panther, Osceola H. S..... Osceola, Nebr.

Sonder, Okia. City H. S...... Sand Springs, Okla.
Sandtonian, Sand Springs. .. Sand Springs, Okla.
Spotlight, East Denver H. S..... Denver, Colo.
Short Ridge Daily Echo, Short Ridge H. S.....
Indianapolis, Ind.
School Times, Springfield H. S... Springfield, Mo.
Student Life, Washington Uni... St. Louis, Mo.
Say So, Lexington H. S..... Lexington, Nebr.

S. A. H. S. Generator, Santa Anna Polytechnical
School Santa Anna, Calif.
Spatterinx, Mandan H. S. Mandan, So. Dak.
State Normal Bulletin Emporia, Kans.
Student, Woodrow Wilson H. S. Portsmouth, Va.
Shatluck Spectator, Shatluck School Fairibault, Minn.

MY TRAGEDY

X-Ray, Sacramento H. S.... Sacramento, Calif.

I have a little freckle That is upon my nose, And it is just an awful shame The way that freckle grows. To cover it with choicest creams, At nights I stay up late; My money fills the druggist's hands, It is my chiefest hate. It seems to me that wicked boys Get up upon their toes, And turn and crane that they may see That freckle on my nose. So life is nothing to me now, The world's a place of woes, Because I fear there'll always be A freckle on my nose. — Helena Gifford.

CENTRAL HIGH BOASTS A REAL CURIO SHOP

How many Centralites know that our school boasts of a curio shop? It is in the most unexpected of places but may be reached by climbing several flights of stairs, turning to the left and choosing between two doors, one of which leads to the palace of curios.

Immediately one is whisked back to the days when Central had but one stairway, by a picture of the class of '89. Although the frame is ready to crumble and the picture is yellow with age, the faces are still visible and the quaint costumes recall stories of mother's girlhood.

This is not the oldest antique which the room harbors. There is a picture of a lady with a wistful look and a waistline of sixteen inches. Her hat merely a round piece of straw cocked on one side of her head is proof enough that she lived about the time when the cornerstone of Central was laid.

was laid.

There are pictures of boys who have come and gone and many a speciman of girlish vanity's most valuable friend, the mirror, graces the wall of that little shop. Caps of every style still hang on the pegs of this museum.

But it is not only the pictures of '89 and the curios of the earlier times that hold places in that room. For there are also the latest investions in the way of freshie's toys, whirligigs, bean-shooters and paper game cocks, all held in place by the little fire automobile of the sophomores while the freshies pop-gun guards the antiques of 1900 in the janitor's study.

FORMER LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Malcolm Baldridge, lieutenant-colonel in 1911-1912, after making a whirlwind reputation in basketball, football, and track at Central entered Harvard and took a law course.

But athletics are hard to forget. He played football while at college, and now not only is "Mac" a prominent lawyer in the city but is also Creighton athletic coach.



MAC BALDRIGE.

The president of the C. O. C. in 1912 was Rex Houlton. He was especially prominent in school dramatics. After his graduation from Central, Rex attended the University of Nebraska, and following that he went into business for himself. He is at present engaged in the grain business at Denver, Colorado.

MUSICAL NOTES

Five students this term have come from outside to study harmony. Olga Hill-quist, Lucile Barnum, Louise Phillipi, Lela Turner, and Roma Roth are all enrolled in the Harmony III class.

A number of new students have entered the senior glee clubs this year. In the girls' club, Elizabeth Combs, Annette Todenhoft, Elizabeth Litchfield, Maude Munroe, and Frances Johnston are new first sopranos, while Doris Peterson is new to the second sopranos. Beth Reynolds, Olgo Plonzek, Sarah Fish, and Dorothy Babcock are added to the ranks of the first altos; and Ruth Finley and Nercedes Caldwell are singing second

Among the boys, two new first tenors, Harold Stribling and Wilbur Tielen, have been added; three new second tenors, Gerald Brown, Maurice McMasters, and Harry Haberstroh; four new first basses, Carl Stromberg, Bernard Combs, Harry Fryxell, and Volcott Swift.

Lela Turner, '22, is accompanist for all four glee clubs this year. They are delighted to have her back because of her capable work last year, which would have been greatly missed. Lela is also accompanying for the pageant rehearsals.

There are seventy-six girls and thirtyfour boys enrolled in the junior glee clubs this term. They will make splendid material for future senior glee clubs.

ALUMNI

Erik A. Oleson, '21, who had charge of the book-room last year will attend Grippell

Robert F. Mallory, '21, plans to attend Armour's Tech in Chicago. Louis Thoelecke, '20, will enter upon his junior year at the same school.

Harold Russell, '21, will attend Cascadilla school, Ithica, New York.

Central graduates attending Cornell this year are: Harold Moser, '20; Jack Fetters, '22; Schofield DeLong, '21.

Paul Leussler and Orlando Smith are two Central Alumni attending Dartmouth.

Harry Haynes, '21, is starting his second year at West Point, where Otto Nelson, '20, is taking up the third year work.

Leonard Thiessen, '20, will attend the University of South Dakota.

Additional Central graduates attending Omaha University are: Helen E. Williams, Helen Goodell, Ferne Thomsen, Fred Schwartz, Kenneth Gates, and Howard Drake, all of the class of June, 1922.

Harold Jacobs, '21, is returning to Ames this year.

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GREETINGS

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HERZBERG BEAUTY SHOP

1519 Douglas Street PHONE ATLANTIC 3763 Walter J. Spellman, '18, graduate from Creighton Dental college in '22, has established his offices in the Building and Loan Association building.

Emma Jean Wiggs, '22, left September 11, 'to enter Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri.

Central High extends a cordial welcome to all alumni visitors who call to see teachers and friends, particularly those who are expecting to attend college. However, chronic visits from anyone at all are not desired.

Miss Browne, who has been sponsor for the club for twenty years, has been forced by ill health to resign her position. Three new teachers will be chosen to take her place.

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SCRAMBLED SPORTS

Creighton, our first opponent on the gridiron, will have a squad composed of veterans this year. Captain Danahy, "Doc" Nolan, "Jack" Prendergast, and Johnny will most likely hold down the backfield positions, and Mullen, All-City guard, Canglia, guard, Morgan and Mullen, tackles, and Narkevitz, end will bear the brint of the defense. Several other experienced men will also be avail- ing.

The Purple and White squad had its first hard werkout Saturday morning. Coach Schmidt took his proteges out to Elmwood park where they had some intensive practice topped off with a light scrimmage. Shoulder pads and head-gears were issued to the first squad.

All letter men have reported and practice is going on at top speed. Coach Schmidt is experimenting with backfield combinations, and from the looks of things should have a world-beater by the first game.

"Demon" Rosenzwieg, Bexten's star third team end last year, is back in football togs. We don't know how it happened, but he is wearing a dandy second team uniform. When he heard that Percival was back, he said, "Darn it, there goes my chance for the team."

Art Coglizer, who expected to come to Central, decided to go back to Kemper Military Academy. We are glad to say, however, that Ward Percival was not thinking of returning there, but is back and is out in football uniform.

The regiment will soon be able to boast of a commissioned officer football team. At the present writing, George Likert, Stanley Reiff, David Doten, Clayton Wiegand, Jack Coglizer, John Spellman, and Worthington Williams are all in uniform, and seem to be enjoying themselves immensely. If "Coach" Crocker and three or four other of the officers came out, we could have a regular squad.

SEVENTEEN LETTER MEN IN '22 CLASS

1922 graduations hit Central fairly hard this year, but did not leave the Purple and White without able supporters. Seventeen letter men in the several branches of athletics were in the class of 1922. A little summary of their work while in Central, and what they intend to do in the future will no doubt be interest-

Wilmer Beerkle leads the field, both alphabetically and athletically. He is one of the few fellows who have earned four letters, that is, a letter in each activity, having been on the track team two years, the football team one year, the baseball team two years, and the basketball team two years. He was captain of the basketball team in his last year, and was the highest point-getter. Though athletics took most of his time, Wilmer had time to hold the position of senior president. He is attending Nebraska university.

Thorval Berg came highly touted from South Dakota, and certainly lived up to his reputation. His playing at end on the football squad for two years is remembered by all fans, and his work on the track team was commendable. Though he didn't get his letter in basketbåll, Thorval was a dependable man to send in in a pinch, and it was like losing a veteran to have him graduate in February.

John Day confined his activities to track, but gave quality, even if he did not give quantity. For two years he was Central's best half-miler, and during the 1922 season he developed into a fine quarter-miler. His graduation leaves a big hole in the middle-distance events.

Wilbur Erickson, a red-haired Swedish six-footer, worked with the weights in 1921, but didn't accomplish much. Coach Schmidt, acting on a hunch, tried him out in the half-mile. He didn't place in the city meet, but went right on training, and then beat Day in the state meet, taking third place in the half. With more training, his wonderful reserve strength should make him a fine runner.

the best baseball players and one of the biggest clowns that Central ever turned out. His main line was pitching, but he could play any position on the team in a creditable manner. One other accomplishment that "Gump" possessed was olushing just at the right time.

Lysle, "Squink" Hoerner, captain of the football team, did not graduate, but left school to go to Annapolis. His bulk and strength made him a formidable opponent on the gridiron. He played for three years, and was on the track team during his junior year. He was major of the second battalion and one of the leading men in school life.

Lysle Holden had to overcome many difficulties before making the football team, but made a whirlwind half-back when he did get on. He was fast, and had an uncanny ability for picking out the holes in the other line. In the Columbus game, somebody kicked him in the head and he finished the game in a state of semiconsciousness.

Wallace 'Big Jeff' Jeffries also had a hard time making the team, but his failing was too much feet. He played guard on the reserves in '21, but Coach Schmidt, working on one of his famous hunches put him to playing center. As said before his feet were too big and he took many a headlong tumble before he learned to take care of himself. All kidding aside, Jeff was a valuable man, and was put on the All-State team.

Robert Keyt, one of the best examples of dependability that we can put forth, was on the track team two years, on the basketball team two years, and was on the football squad in his senior year. He started the season like a whirlwind, but ruined his knee and was kept out most of the time. He was captain of the track team in his senior year.

Leo Konecky, the big little man of our athletics during the last year, was on the baseball team as a freshman, sophomore, and senior, and on the basketball team as a sophomore and senior. He was in New York City during his junior year and made a fine showing in one of the leading and played a real game of said baseball.

Fritz "Andy Gump" Hansen was one of high schools there. In basketball and baseball he has only one rival,-his brother Paul.

> Frank Maritsas, major of the second battalion after Hoerner left, specialized in track work. He was best in the broad jump, though he did fine work in the dashes and in the relay. Frank was voted the worst cut-up in the class of '22, and managed to fill the bill nicely. The only time he was serious was at drill, and he usually got a kick out of that. He is attending the University of California.

> Donald Meyers did not finish his school year at Central, but left school after football season was over. He played guard on the football team for two years, but did not get his letter in '21 since he played only eleven quarters and twelve were required. He was president of his class as a freshman, and was student-member of the Board of Control.

Charles Poucher came to us from California, and was soon a favorite with everyone, faculty included. "Chuck" became one of the hardest hitting half-backs that this school has seen for some time. Sioux City and Technical High will long remember the debonair half-back who parted his hair with such precision.

Phil Snooky" Redgwick was one of the sand-lot stars. He very efficiently knocked down the grounders at shortstop in his junior year, and then shifted to second base in his senior year. "Snooky" had a fine batting average on the team, but he is mainly remembered for the wave in

Oliver "Olie" Sautter was chosen the best fusser in the senior class, but that is not his chief claim distinction. Ollie was on the baseball team three years, on the track team two years, on the football team one year, and almost on the basketball team for two years. He was first string sub, but didn't get to play enough to earn a letter. Though only a junior, Ollie was chosen to captain the team in

William "Lefty" Stallmaster played baseball when he wasn't trying to debate,

"Lefty" held down right field regularly, and did a fine job of it. Nothing within his reach escaped him, and he was no slouch with the bat either.

Harold "Hi-Way" Way played baseball for three years, piloting the nine in his last year. His first two years were spent in the field where he enjoyed errorless seasons and in his senior year he was promoted to the infield, so that he wouldn't have so far to walk to the plate.

Eugene "Genie" Holmes, diminutive shortstop, though not a graduate, has left school. He made the team in his freshman year, but was not eligible the next year. He came back strong in his junior year, however, and beside making the baseball team, also made reserve letters in football and basketball.

the page upside down." "Why in this case it leads to turning "And what does it lead to?" bump of curiosity." "Nearly everybody has a well developed

Clippings He: "I met a girl last night with the most affectionate eyes."

She: "What do you mean, affectionate eves?"

He: "They were always looking at each other."-Ex.

X. "Daniel, how would you punctuate this sentence? "A pretty girl went down the street."

Y. "I would make a dash after the

Father (reading letter from his college son): "He says he's got a beautiful lamp from boxing." Mother: "I always knew he'd win something in athletics."

Freshman: "What would happen if J poured this water down your back?" Senior: "I wouldn't be the only one to get soaked."-Ex.

I rose with great alacrity To offer her my seat. Twas a question whether she or I Should stand upon my feet.

OUT-STATE DOPE

North Platte, last year's state champion, has eleven letter men back, and has high hopes of repeating their performance of 1921. The team will average about a hundred and sixty-five pounds, and is said to be very fast. Their schedule includes Cozad, Lexington, McCook, Central City, Bayard, Gothenburg, Columbus, Fremont, Sidney, and South High of Omaha.

Lincoln, Central's ancient enemy, is all lined up to put a fine team into the championship race this year. Seven letter men, a dozen other first and second string men from last year, and several players from other schools are the foundation for the hopes of the Red and Black.

Lincoln's schedule is as follows: Sept. 29-Fremont at Fremont. Oct. 6-York at Lincoln.

Oct. 13-South Omaha at Lincoln.

Oct. 20-Tecumseh at Lincoln. Oct. 27 or 28-Omaha Tech at Lincoln.

Nov. 3-Omaha Central at Omaha. Nov. 11-Grand Island at Grand Island

Nov. 17-Columbus at Columbus. Nov. 24-Beatrice at Lincoln.

Other schools which expect to put good eams out are Beatrice, Columbus, Fremont, Grand Island, Broken Bow, Hastings, Crete, Wahoo, South, Technical, Creighton, and many more.

The Purple and White gridsters have schedule that is no snap. Creighton High is the first opponent. The game will be played on Creighton Field, Friday September 29. Coach Marrin is expected to have a fine aggregation, and the game promises to be a good one. Student Association Tickets will admit.

It is said that Shenandoah is grooming several pre-war players to assist in beating

Shenandoah is the next victim, but the game will be played there. The dope is that Shenandoah has a strong bunch, and that they will give the Central team a tussle. The game is scheduled for Saturday, October 7.

Sioux City will come here either on Friday, October 13, or Saturday, October 14. As usual, they are strong, but it is rumored that Kutch, their All-State full-

back is ineligible. This would weaker them considerably, since he was a wonder both in offensive and defensive work.

Saturday, October 21, the squad takes the prize trip of the season,-to Council Bluffs. Though the Bluffs doesn't usually turn out wonder teams, a good game is looked for, since Owens, Walsh, Braham, Dugger, Henderson, Brown, Miller, and several other players from last year are

Revenge is sweet, and the Purple team gets their chance to retrieve the 7-6 defeat handed them by the North Des Moines High last year. For several years the Des Moines schools have been our bug-bear, and we hope to upset the jinx that seems to have followed us for so long.

Lincoln, our ancient rival, comes to Omaha on Saturday, November 4. As we said before, the Links think they are pretty good. It is needless to say that the team will do its best to reduce the size of the Red and Black hatband.

Beatrice, who so unceremoniously walloped us last year, will entertain Coach Schmidt and his machine on Friday, November 10.

The Packers tangle with the local aggregation on Saturday, November 18. The South High bunch is considerably weakened by the loss of Captain Ross Nixon, a veteran lineman. Nevertheless Coach Patton will put out a team of

fighters who will not step back for anyone, The annual battle with Tech will ring down the curtain on the 1922 football season. Coach Drummond and his letter men are all set to give us a hard battle, but the team will have the 1921 defeat to wipe out and will bring home the bacon.

HOCKEY TEAM

The gymnasium department is organizing a hockey team to which every girl is eligible whether in a gymnasium class or

The practice field has not yet been determined, but if the school field is not available it will take place in the parks, Practice starts as soon as the clubs

The Student club had a hockey team last year and it proved so successful that it was decided to make it a sport which every girl might enjoy.

Any girl wishing to join may see Miss MacDougal in room 415.

Foot Ball!

Basket Ball

Foot Ball \$4.00 **Basket Ball** 2.50 Track .50 Register 1.00 Debate -Donation by Association Citizenship -Total \$8.00

SAVE \$5.00 by buying Student Association Ticket

It admits to all events!

Track!

Debate!

School Paper!