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## Christmas

This afternoon when school closes, a two week's season of gayety and festivity begins. This vacation will probably be a most happy one to every O. H. S. student. That is as it should be, for Christmas is a season of cheer, good will, and genuine happiness.
Perhaps, too, a number of Centralites plan to work during the greater part of these two weeks. The experience and the change from young p

But whether you plan to spend your mornings and afternoons in
busy excitement of a big department store or whether your evenings spirit and meaning of Christmas. Everyone can realize how different the first Christmas was from the modern Christmas. The Savior was born to serve and save humanity. Now-a-days we think too little of
serving and too much of having a good time during the Christmas holiday

When you come back to school next year, measure the success of your vacation by how much happiness you gave rather than how much be of much more benefit to you

## FROM 1886 TO 1922

Thirty-six years ago this month the first issue of the "High School Register" was published in this school. It was published every two thirty-six years, the Register has made progress with the rest of the world. The first issue of the paper was only one-fourth of this year's Register. In other ways, the paper has grown equally as much. The preparing to carry on the work next semester.

The fact that the Register has grown so much, however, is not what we are so proud of, but it is the fact that it has continued, never falter-
ing, always growing, and always upholding the honor of Central High chool wherever it went

When you read your Register every Tuesday morning you don't realize that you are reading a publication which is twice as old as yo years. Those who founded the Register thirty-six years ago certainl解 these thing to be proud of when they read the Register today. wonder what it will be like in thirty-six more years. Let us hope that in the future it will stand for the same high ideals which have been up

## THE BENEFITS OF GYMNASIUM

Happiness and Health go hand in hand, and we are all seeking both health, and through that happiness, is offered to all girls of Central High
 and mathematics does for her mind -mlarges, developes, and beauti-
fies. It also teaches self-expresion, creativeness, and self-confidenee in addition to prineipalas of correct posture in walking, sitting, or stand
ing. Central has always been able throumh its shysical education de
 by orignality and creative powers, and by high ideals of sportsmanship
have done much to uphold the dignity and honor of old Central in both work and spirit

Girls! Can you afford to miss such a chance?

## NEBRASKA SUNSETS

$\qquad$ be found in the middle west. Whether this is due to some peculiarit know nothosphere, or to some meteorlogical conditetermine. At an rate, the fact remains that we are blessed with beautiful sunsets.

This is a phenoena that few notice or appreciate. In the rustle and bustle, the strife and hurly-burly of business, we are apt to overlook
those benificent gifts with which the creator of all things has endowed us. Those beautiful, awe-inspiring tints, which many a painter would give much to duplicate, leave one with a mixed feeling of buoyance and insignificance. One ca
gazing at one of our sunsets
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## OUR ADVERTISERS DESERVE YOUR TRADE

THE WEEKLY REGISTER-OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL


| PUBLIC SPEAKING |
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| WILL BE TAUGHT |



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| MEMBERS ARE | , |
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| Entire Course Works Toward Better Citizenship for Girls |  |
| RLS CAN JOIN | Question: Would you like to renew the custom of having sponsors for the regiment? <br> Mr. Gulgard, commandant: <br> I can't |
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| nators, in their introductory speeches | pendage to the |
| say | Yes, while it might be un |
| in favor of the nominee in question. | wo |
| before, the importance of Student Club |  |
| to the feminine portion of the student | $\underset{\substack{\text { Mould } \\ \text { mould }}}{ }$ |
| body and to the school at large. Un. doubtedly every voter at the meeting |  |
| asks himself just why Student Club girl | 隹y |
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| bility is the heaviest. The Student Con-- | competit |
| girls are practically all members | $\underset{\text { Miss }}{\text { Practing }}$ |
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Who Says English Is Easy? Its is not an altogether usual thing for one to spend an entire arternoon reading
his dictionaries, but lately we have listened to enourgh "ee thers" and "i-thers,"
" nee thers" and "ni.thes") "o mate "net thers" "and "ni-thers"
satisfed with nothing less. However, we are not convinced that
dictionares are all that they are sup-
posed to be Webter posed to be. Webster's latest, authentic
Neo Interational assures us that "ee-
ther", is the preferrect form, while Funk and Wagnalls authorize us to use "it.ther"
for our frirt choice. Thus we are still
mystifed.
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According to Webster a triangle is
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Oh, puzzle of puzzest The English
anguage!

POWER COMPANY MAN
TALKS TO ENGINEER
TURRIBLE ACCIDENT!
Much Room for Development
In Electro Didja read about that turrible acci-
dent, huh? No? Well rll tell ya. Better
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sure did his suff.
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"No." responded the child promptly,
"bur there are plenty of edible fungit"

## FIRST REGISTER PUBLISHED IN 1886

| FIRST PAPER EXCEEDINGLY INTERESTING |  |  |  |
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| Was Only One－fourth Size of Present Paper－Printed Every Two Weeks |  |  |  |
| soon became magazine Elsewhere on this page there is printed a picture of the very first issue of theRegister，published in 1886 and edited |  |  |  |
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| Taylor．It was a four－page paper published every other Thursday at the |  |  |  |
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| published every other Thursday at the rate of fifty cents a year．Quite different it was ten years before the school had a |  |  |  |
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| left Central in 1876. <br> In 1887 the paper became a monthly <br> out not until 1904 did it contain any |  |  |  |
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| leaving．The profits were shared between In the year 1899－1900 the Register |  |  |  |
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| The next two owners，Arthur A．Kel－ kenny and Alfred W．Gordon，paid two |  |  |  |
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| was Former Owner Tells Experience |  |  |  |
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| rates to six dollars a page or two dollars a quarter page．Our pages，I should say， |  |  |  |
| were about six by nine inches or eight by <br> ten．Douglas Printing Company did the <br> ＂We had pictures of every company |  |  |  |
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| and organization of the school in our |  |  |  |
| paper．We reported everything of im－ portance and had a small room for an an office．We exchanged with other |  |  |  |
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## Stock Company Founded

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this plan was in progress．The capital this span was 80 shares valued at wenty－
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newspaper．The staff is no longer elected
by the sch． by the school but chosen from the mem－
bers of the journalism class．Following Register from 1886 to 1923： Taylor；1887－Victor Rosewater；1888－ Frank Leisenring；1889－Frank Harris， Bradley；1891－James Scott Brown； Towle；1894ison Ourny Fi．1893－Ross B Powell；1899－Charles B Britchard 1900－Allan B．Hamilton；1901－A．A．
Kelkenny；1902－Edward Meyer；1903－ Joseph Swenson；1904－Clement Chase， Jr．；1905－Lyman Bryson；1906－Mar－
garet Kennedy；1907－David Oberg； 1908－Lyle Roberts；1909－Lumir
Buresh；19y0－Mac Parkinson；1911－ George Grimes；1912－Carlisle Allan；
1913－Edmund Booth；1914－Harriet 1913－Edmund Booth；1914－Harriet
Sherman；1915－John E．Sunderland； 1916－Melvin Dwight Higbee；1917－
Sol．A．Rosenblatt；1918－Ralph E Kharas；1919－W．Robert Jenkins； 1920 －Bernice Kulakofsky；1921－Mac Oh－

ENGLISH WOMAN GIVES LECTURE FOR LEAGUE ＂Media is the greatest part ever
written for a woman，＂declared Penelope Wheeler，English monologist and ex－
ponent of the Greek drama in an ap－ pearance before the Drama League last
Tuesday．＂She has such a strong and
outlet．That in a way explains her crimes．
This play，which is my favorite among Greek dramas，really expresses the down－ trodden spirit of Greece at that time．
＂The Greek plays in general w stage out of doors．The people con－
sidered them of such great value that sidered them of such great value that
tickets were given free to those who otherwise could not have attended．As
you know they were relion you know they were religious festivals．
There is nothing like them in our modern English plays．
＂The chorus is the main part of the
Greek drama．It is a very different thing for us to understand．The lyrics，
which were chanted by the chorus， which were chanted by the chorus，were
exceptionally wonderful and they turned the thoughts of the people into channels
of beauty At horrible moments in the dramas these lovely bits of verse re－
lieved the strained tension of the aud－
ience．＂
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plays in
plays in general was given by Mrs． acting．Her translation of the Greek
at complete imaginative understanding of the play．She possessed the most im－ portant qualities for acting Greek drama
－the gift of moderation，proportion，and restraint．Besides these，her simple yet
expressive gestures and her clear enun ciation prove her work the finished product of an artist．At points in her
portrayal the audience was fairly living whether or not to kill her children or to leave them to the prey of her enemies， the acting was exceedingly dramatic．
The strange yet exotic costume worn


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 the M1-State team ilited below. pilasod thi torm, such 2, selection wen
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poxition, ono man tovered above all the position, one man towered above alin he
reet. This was Rood. athlete of treat mibity who Five. The other halt was, like the ful in 2 elass by
been selected.
For the pilot of our phantom eleven we were not long in doubt, for we rememman at least to stabilize its playing. For that reason we picked Stribing, who has
had eossiderabile experience in calling signals, for the quarterback position
The ends, Reid and Henry, have been picked
bility. ckle poition beenuse given the lef much experience in throwing the bull
For the other tackle we selected Ho by as we consider him able to treat 'e e We picked Young for one guar
because of his magnifcent physigue Jones as the other because his weight will
be valuable asset. For center, another heavy man was selected. In Weymulle eymuller has shown up very well in the past year
buek. The lineup follows:
All-State Lineup

BELLEVUE CAGERS WALLOP CRIPPLED LOCAL BASKETMEN

Vocational Men Make Bas Ex-College Men
VETERAN BASKETEERS ABSENT FROM LINEUP
Coach "Zip" Hill took a squad ol
basketball men to Bellevue for a tussl with the Vocational School men and
spectatars were treated to a perfect ex
ample of a runaway. The Soliers, two
. of whom are ex-college stars, fipped the
pellet into the hoo with unanny
ability from every angle of the floor
roling against Central's eighteen.
This showing,
however, was not disway, and Thomas were all conspicious by their absence. Reynolds, Marrow,
Howell Gerelick, Wiegand, Robertson,
Muren Muxen, Babcock, Polarar, Kneeter,
Hubhes, and Reinsch all got a chance o 0 HOCKEY TEAMS PLAY TO
Although the cold weather prevented a large crowd, a good number of girls
turned out or the hockey game between
the white morning at Miller Park which resulted weather put pep and enthusiasm into the players, and with good material on
both teams, the excitement of the game was kept up. Eudora Jones is captain of
 Whites.
Mr. Barnhill is planning on arranging
a schedule with outrstate teams of clasd
 representativive Centran team called the
"CC team. The juniorsenior team will take on class C and D teams and will be
 work more interesting to the mase bas-
keters who will line up against the outside teams.

| D. L. DIMOND IN |
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| DARTMOUTH-YALE |

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CENTRAL HIGH'S GRIDIRION STEAM ROLLER


Baek Row- Coach Schmidt, Wallace Pollard, Martin Thomas, Georye Cogan, Charles Ennis, Earl Hall, Manager Ingalls
ENGINEERS CLUB WAS
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others who aze interesed in this to visit others who zaro interested in this to visit the plant.
heard at open housi
Mise Cowden has a story she likes to toll on John Trout. Last year at open
house, he introdueed his samily to tor in and
the following mamners "Miss Cowden,
I want you to meet I want you to meet my mother, $\mathrm{Mr}_{\text {r }}$
Trout; my father, Mr. Trout, and the Trout, my tather, , Mr. Trout, a,
litlo fish over here is my brother."

Don Rood, formerly of the Entertain-
ment Five, bids fair to graduate to a
cass team class team. He
the other night.
"Pedestrains."


There is a new organization at Central which has already made the other age
old clubs turn treen with envy. This new band of brothers is a Fraternity known as
the Nu Nu Alpha Pi Omega. Each one of the Nu Nu Alpha Pi Omega. Each one of
the members has a special Greek name the same names, so they are called Nu
and Nu while Miss Towne is the Alpha delegation. Since Miss Cowden is so Very fond of pie, she, or rather It, is
Pi, while Mis Buns send her onbe
presence to this exclusive organizatine and is known to the rest of the club as
Omega.
"You have no lower dlasses $\overline{\text { The Cristoracy }}$ "You
"And what do you call them?"


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