The Meekly Register

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 19, 1922

VOL. XXXVII, No. 14.

TWO GIRLS ARE TO MANAGE THIS YEAR'S "O"-BOOK

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Merry

Christmas

Frances Fetterman and Kate **Goldstein Chosen By** Senior Class

COMPETITION IS KEEN

Two girls, Frances Fetterman and Kate Goldstein, were elected editor and business manager respectively of the 1923 O-Book at a senior class meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The remainder of the staff will be appointed in the near future.

At the same meeting, Mrs. Fanny Burling Davies was elected to an honorary membership in the class.

"I feel that I've grown up with this class," said Mrs. Davies, "and I'm glad now to know that I really belong to it." There is a general feeling in the school that the 1923 year book will be a huge success under the guidance of the newly chosen editor. Frances has had much experience along this line, having been associate editor of the Register last year, a member of the staff on the Goat, the



FRANCES FETTERMAN

gym camp paper, and at present is serving as editor of the Current, the student club paper. She has also worked on the Omaha World-Herald.

In speaking of the work she intended to do, Frances said, "I'm going to do my best to make this edition of the O-Book the very best I can. One of the things I shall work for especially is a personal write-up for each senior in place of the stilted quotation one so often finds."



TED SHAWN EXPLAINS DANCING IMPORTANCE

Says It Has Much to Do With **Every-day Life**

Ted Shawn, one of the greatest of all interpretive dancers, paused for a moment in his dance through life to explain in a very matter of fact manner the importance of dancing in relation to every-

day life, and the development of boys and girls into men and women.

"I could fill a book on the subject of the place of dancing in a public school education," he said, "But I haven't time. However, as dancing is just as important as mathematics, its place in the public school curriculum should be just as important. "The development of emotional control and physical control, which is poise is reason enough for giving dancing an important place in the high school education.

"Successful men and women must have poise and must be able to express themselves. Dancing is a natural form of expression."

"The correlation of bodity movement with thoughts, always an important factor is strongly developed in dancing. "Dancing should supersede all physical training, that is, for those interested in dancing. A course in dancing should be purely elective. A desire and interest for dancing on the part of the public will grow, and indeed it has grown." Ted Shawn declares that dancing is

fully as strenuous as football and his onderful physique does not belie_his words. He is as well, in fact he is more developed than any of our football fellows.

TEAM CHOSEN Great Things Expected of Team of Six Boys and Two Girls

FINAL DEBATE

As a result of the tryouts on Wednesday and Thursday nights, December 13 and 14, the school debating team has been chosen. The members are as follows: Irving Changstrom, Helene Magaret, Dominick Manoli, Russel Millhouse, Lyal Quinby, Beatrice Reichenberg, Clifford Ryberg, and David Sher. The judges who chose the team were Miss Autumn Davis, Miss Sara V. Taylor, and Mr. Woolery. A large number of enthusiastic stu-

dents tried out for a place on the debate team and as a consequence the debating was exciting and close. The question was: Resolved: That the Kansas Industrial Court System Should be Adopted in Nebraska. Every two speakers held a

little debate of their own, giving a main speech and rebuttal, the affirmative speaking first. The arguments were for the most part clear and well thought out. Of course they differed somewhat because each speaker, working alone, had to plan his own arguments. The greater number of the speakers had fine stage presence and the ability to think

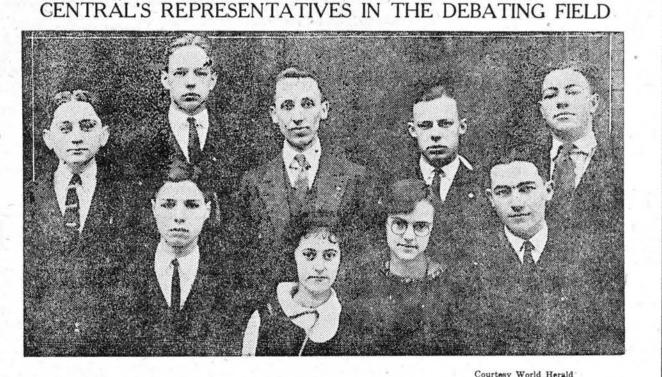
clearly and quickly. The arguments seemed mostly to consider the question of the fairness and necessity of adopting the Industrial Court system in Nebraska. With the exception of one, all the members of the team are in the Speakers'

Bureau. A great number of them have been in debate before. The team has a hard schedule before it, including Central's old enemies, Lincoln, Beatrice, South, and Tech. Having beaten them in football, Central certainly must keep up her standard. Tentative debates have been planned with University Place, Hastings, Holdredge, North Platte, and Kearney. A new scheme whereby all

students who wish may attend these debates is being considered. Irving Changstrom, first lieutenant of Company A, is city editor of the Register. He was on the sophomore team two years ago and hence was one of the school's champion debators. He made his letter in debate last year when he was on the

school team. Helene Magaret who made the debate team this year is a sister of Eloise Magaret, the fluent girl member of the team last year. 'Helene is a member of the Register staff and has been in the Speakers' Bureau the last two years. She is to graduate from the Misner School in March and has been coaching a number of plays there. This

is her first year in debate.



Top row, left to right-David Sher, Irving Changstrom, Coach V. E. Chatelaine, Lyal Quinby, Clifford Ryberg. Bottom row, left to right-Dominick Manoli, Beatrice Reichenberg, Helene Magaret, Russell Millhouse,

COUNCIL FORMED

GIRLS' ATHLETIC

W. D. IZRAEL TALKS ABOUT ADD VALUES

"Analyze what you have to offer in the advertising line, and then find the man who wants it," said W. G. Israel of the Omaha Bee in his talk to the journalism classes last Wednesday afternoon. "Convince the person of the number of

homes that will be influenced by his advertisement, and tell him what he can reasonably expect as the result," Mr. Israel continued.

In mentioning the kinds of advertisements, Mr. Israel said about twelve per cent were want ads, sixteen per cent foreign ads, and seventy-two per cent were local ads.

"Advertising is virtually a development of the transportation age," the newspaper man said, explaining that the advertising agency is an organization which prepares sales plans but in which distribution must come before advertis-

"The individual," said Mr. Israel, "must be interested in advertising if he intends to make any success at all. It is this sort of person that creeps up to the higher position."

ers' Bureau and is in the dramatic section of the Declamatory Contest.

This is the first year in Central High School for Clifford Ryberg, who comes here from Creighton. He is a member of the Speakers' Bureau.

David Sher is a corporal in Company E. He was on the inter-class team this vear and last and on the freshman team

Many Alumni return during Holidays

holidays. From Grinell come George

the only juniors on the team.

EDUCATION IN RUSSIA About thirty per cent of the schools in Soviet Russia are closed and all text books not in keeping with the present government have been destroyed ac-

ADDRESS GIVEN ON

on My Life in Soviet Russia, given before the Fine Arts society at the Fontenelle last Tuesday. "The majority of children," she continued, "do not attend school, because

of parental opposition to the fact that students are taught that there is no God no family life, and no patriotism as we

understand it." Mme. Ponafidine is an American woman and the widow of a Russian diplomat. For several years she was a captive in Soviet Russia, from where she escaped last February. The story of her life is a thrilling tale of adventure.

"The watch word throughout Russia," said Mme. Ponafidine, "is that all men are equal. Even children stand up for their new found liberty. Parents have no responsibility over their children."

MORE PUPILS SHOULD TAKE CHICAGO TEST

PRICE FIVE CENTS, \$1.25 Per Year



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Happy New Year

Spies, traitors, and war may be things of the past, but they lived again in the opera, Mam'selle Taps, which was presented by the glee clubs of Central High School in the school auditorium, December 15 and 16.

Lois Sallander as Marie, the heroine of the play, was the outstanding character of the opera because of her excellent stage presence. Her essay naturalness and ever-ready smile relieved any awkward situation. Her voice, a beautiful soprano, carried well, and showed real talent. Jack Kerschner, who played opposite Lois, has a remarkably beautiful tenor voice. His portrayal of Alonzo Mills, an American soldier, was very well done.

Esther Ellis as Lizzie of the Tommywaacs played her role with realism and charm. She seemed more like a character of real life than of the stage. She has a mezzo-soprano voice o pleasing quality and unusual clearness. The dance of the chorus which supported her was exceedingly clever and well executed.

The role of Frederick ull, Ban English Tommy, was played by Harold Drysilius who ranked a close second to Jack

(Continued on Page Two)

BLUE HOWELL ELECTED 1923 GRID CAPTAIN

Star Halfback On This Year's Squad Will Pilot Purple **Gridmen Next Year**

Central's superb grid eleven showed its appreciation of "Blue" Howell's excellent work in football togs this year by electing him the captain of the 1923 team. Howell has played at half during the pastseason and has earned a real name for himself among grid critics.

With an unusual amount of material and "Blue" for captain, Central should have a state championship team next year. "Blue's" fight has kept the team going all through the season, and it is an acknowledged fact that his absence was the reason that the Purple did not vanquish Technical on Thanksgivin Day. Howell, being ineligible last year, "was second team fullback. He earned an 'R" in basketball and an "O" in track last season. He is again making a strong bid for a guard position on the cage squad and will be, no doubt, the best shotputter on the track team.

Officers Elected In First **Meeting Held Last** Wednesday The Girls' Athletic Council was organized Wednesday evening after school under the direction of Miss Constance

Platt. The following officers were elected: Victoria Kuncl, president; Eudora Jones, vice-president; and Helena Bonarden, secretary-treasurer. These people will hold office until the second semester next year.

The purpose of this club is to give girls a chance to get O's in other lines of athletics besides basketball, which has hitherto been the only branch in which a girl could get a letter. The membership of the organization is not limited to girls who take gymnasium work, although such girls have a greater chance of getting an "O" than those outside the regular gymnasium classes.

"This is the same system which was tried and proved successful in the Central High School of Detroit, Michigan," said Miss Platt.

The plan is to give points for certain things connected with gymnasium work. One hundred points are required for an "O". A stripe, or an insignia in the shape of a "V" will be given for every twenty-five points. It is practically

cording to Mme. Ponafidine in her talk

Beside her journalistic experience which will aid her in her work, Frances will have right-hand knowledge of other school activities. She is vice-president of the Speakers' Bureau, secretary of the gym club, and a member of the Student club cabinet and of the Student Control. Kate Goldstein, the newly-elected

business manager, has had much experience through her present capacity of business manager of the Register. At the same time she is secretary-treasurerreporter of the Speakers' Bureau, reporter of the gym club, secretary of the Student club, and a member of the Student Control. She has often appeared in Central dramatics.

"I am certainly going to do all in my power to make the O-Book of the class of '23 the best ever put out in Central High School," Kate declared.

The name "O-Book" was voted upon by the seniors who graduated last June to take the place of the word "Annual," which formerly appeared on the cover of the year-book.

Central Boys Get Postal Jobs

In the recent contest conducted by the Omaha post office for the best essay written by high school students, Dan Egbert of Central was the winner. This contest was held for the purpose of finding boys to work the Christmas holidays and closed December 14. There were nine who received honorable mention. They are as follows: Joe Buglewicz, Woodford Byington, Robert Chambers, James Cummins, Ralph Erickson, Wallace Hall, Ward Percival, Leonard Swanson, and Harold Townsend.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 20-Beginning of Christmas vacation. Wednesday, January 3-Reopening of school. Thursday, January 11-January class entertainment, High School auditorium.

Mr. Shawn was interested to know of all developments in dancing in Omaha and in the developement of all the arts. The handshake of Ted Shawn is not an insincere and meaningless grasp. When one meets him they know that they have indeed met a personage and one who knows whereof he speaks.

Maurice Block, Five Art's director in Omaha, a friend of Mr. Shawn, through whose kindly interest the interview with Mr. Shawn was satisfactorily obtained says he is willing to do all he can to promote the interests of dancing in Omaha. Anyone less physically perfect than Mr. Shawn would not be able to lead the active life that he does. He and his famous wife, Ruth St. Denis, are continually on the go. If they are not touring this country or Europe with their wonderful reportoirse of dances, they are teaching some of their many dancing classes and schools throughout the country.

MISS JANOUCH TEACHING IN CLEVELAND, OHIO

Miss Clara Janouch who taught journalism and expression in Central last year is now teaching at Central High school, Cleveland, Ohio. She is in charge of public speaking there; a subject which has not been taught since the resignation of the former instructor in June, 1921. Miss Janouch studied under Dr. S. H. Clark at the University of Chicago. After she left Central, she taught expression during the summer in the Western State Normal at Bowling Green, Kentucky. "Miss Janouch's subject is already

becoming popular at Central," says the Belfrey Owl, the bi-monthly paper of the Cleveland High school. "She has two regular senior classes, and gives some instruction to under-classmen. Besides these duties she has charge of rhetorical programs and is reorganizing the Dramatic club."

Dominick Manoli, another of the members of the team, is a member of the Hi-Y and the Speakers' Bureau. He was on last year's school team and an alternate of the junior class team. He coached the

freshman team this year. Russel Millhouse is a member of the Speakers' Bureau. This is his first year

in debate. Johnston, '22, and Frank Bunnell and This is the third year on the school team for Lyal Quinby, the vice-presi-Clark Morris of '21. Otto Nelson, '20, dent of the Student Association. He is comes from West Point Military Acadalso treasurer of the C. O. C. and first emy; Winfield Koch, '21, from Minneapolis: Emma Jean Whiggs, '22, from lieutenant of Company B. He is on Student Control and is a member of the St. Charles, Missouri; Lowell Miller, '21, Hi-Y and the Senior Glee Club. from the University of Missouri; and Beatrice Reichenberg is a five A

Mildred Othmer, '19, Helen Schwager, student and won honorable mention '22, Richard Elster and Francis Sperry of '21, will return from the University of in the debates of last year. She is a member of the Student Club and Speak- | Nebraska.

This Six Page Issue

was made possible by our ADVERTISERS. Read the adds. There you will find ideas and hints for

Christmas

gifts. The following are anxious to help you out! They deserve your patronage! Mention the Register when buying!

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impossible for anyone to make a letter in his first year. He is a member of the in less than two years. The Senior Speakers' Bureau. He and Clifford are girls of the class of '23, however, are an exception. Their back work will be counted, and if the sum of their previous and present points equals one hundred, Many alumni are now returning home they will receive letters. from various colleges for the Christmas

Credit will be given for Tennis, basketball, aesthetic and folk dancing, volleyball, field hockey, swimming and baseball. The general health, attendance at Gym Club, posture, the amount of sleep and healthful exercise a girl gets, as well as the regular class work will be counted in giving the points. For such things as swimming and folk or aesthetic dancing. a report from some authority who knows the student's work in these branches, will be the basis of judging the number of points to be awarded.

Miss Platt appointed a committee to draft a constitution. It was composed of three Seniors, Anne Perley, Agnes Thompson, and Virginia Hafer; two Juniors, Ruth Cochran and Dorothy Reuben; a sophomore, Lucile Gannon; and a Freshman, Dorothy Hurt.

MISS SHACKELL TELLS T. T. C. OF HER TOUR

Miss Shackell in her talk last Thursday afternoon to the Lininger Travel club related numerous incidents of her European tour. She spoke in particular of quaint old Besancon, a typical French city on the Swiss border. She spent six weeks there at the home of an old French mother and her two daughters, who had all served at the front during the war.

"A more unselfish and devoted spirit of service I have never found," Miss Shackell said in speaking of this family. "They were so sweet and cheerful. Before the war, the women of culture would rather die than go to work, and yet during the war they gave themselves in volunteer work of all kinds. Everything in France showed the difference the war had made. It has changed the whole life of the people and it seems as though they cannot come back to life

"I do wish a number of our students

could go up to Chicago, just to see what they can do," remarked Principal Masters in regard to the scholarship contest examinations that the University of Chicago holds in May of every year. 'I am sure that they could make a good showing."

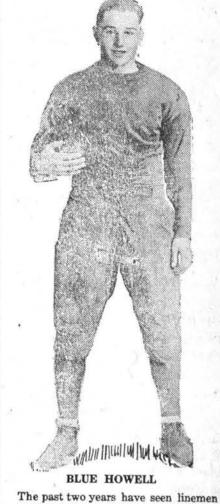
The University offers eleven prize scholarships, each scholarship representing the tuition fees for the college year 1923-24 to the successful contestants in the competitive examinations. They are as follows: One in English composition and literature, one in mathematics, one in latin, one in German, one in French, one in Spanish, one in physics, one in chemistry, one in botany, and one in American history: a second scholarship will be awarded to the student winning second place with highest grades in one of the departments in which the number of contestants is large. Tests in spoken French, Spanish. and German will be included in the ex-

aminations in these departments. Only members of the current senior class (including those who graduate in January or February, 1923) who are recommended on the basis of general scholarship as well as special attainments are eligible to compete. Each student will be examined in one subject or department only.

Any students who may be interested now or later should see Principal Masters concerning further details. Those taking this examination, of course, will have to pay their own way.

In regard to their domestic life, she told of their efforts to save in every detail.

"Their coffee," she said, "was almost undrinkable and their cocoa was equally poor. As for conveniences, they have few and make little use of those they have. Most of the homes in Besancon are nearly a century old. Primitive conditions still hold in many places." Miss Shackell also told of the many legends connected with Besancon and of her visit to the castle of Chillon.



in the captaincy, and "Blue," for the first time since "Pete" Campbell's graduation, will give Central a backfield captain. He will have Hall, Thomas, Percival, Lawson, and Marrow for letter team-mates, and at least fifteen reserve men for the other positions. Here's to a glorious grid season.

as it was previous to the war."

THE WEEKLY REGISTER-OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Ether or chloroform will bring oblivion

And as We Kiss the Child

That does the task assign'd, he kissed

At once she slipt like water to the floor.

The figure is strong enough but her

No officer, I ain't disturbing the peace!

What made her run away?

Well if you insist of course-

relieve all stomach-aches

until the worst is over.

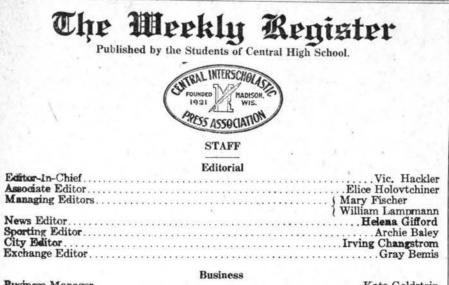
much.

passage:

her face.

knees weren't.

So long folks.



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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 regulation school routine will be a vacation in itself to these industrious young people.

But whether you plan to spend your mornings and afternoons in the busy excitement of a big department store or whether your evenings' will be happy ones of dancing and bright lights, do not forget the real 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 holidays.

When you come back to school next year, measure the success of your vacation by how much happiness you gave rather than how much happiness you received. If you do this, we venture to say that it will 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 weeks by five students who shared equally the title of Editor. In 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 staff has increased from five to twenty-five with about the same number 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-



(A Cereal Story by Cookand Boyle) NOTE: This installment should be read before breakfast as after digesting it even the grape-nuts seem intelligent. Part One-Enter-?

It was morning. Herlock Sholmes, the great defective, was lying in one corner of his deranged laboratory; most of his legs were entwined amongst those of an over-turned chair. In one hand, he clutched a bottle half full of still juice (since drugs had become scarce, Herlock had been supporting the community bootlegger) and in the other hand, a copy of the eigh-

teenth amendment. In other words, Sholmes was dead-drunk. Swatsen, the Swedish janitor, came in from the kitchen, where he had been concocting the mixture of garlic and grape-nuts that Herlock loved so well, to sober up his idol. After three hours steady work, he finally managed to coax Herlock to open one eve and mutter something about a headache before dropping off to sleep again. But the great

and by three o'clock he was able to dress. Suddenly there came a knock on the door. Swatsen stood dumb-founded, but the greatest of all defectives instantly grasped the situation. "Shumbudy ish knocking on t'doorsh,"

he declared. "How'd you guess it?" murmured the

awestricken Swatsen. "H-hopen hic guick," returned the defective. "Itsh mebbesh m' li'le pesh b-booshlagger."

But the door did not wait to be opened, but was flung open violently from without. (To be continued).

ice.

R. D. informs us that the Medical Arts Building which we often notice in the offing is the best ventilated building in town.

darling. Abe Lincoln: Give 'em the axe. Geo. Washington: Nobody lied. Jonah: Gee, I got sucked in. on a night like this.

est Lawn.

MAM'ZELLE TAPS PLAYED For extreme cases of indigestion, we BY GLEE CLUBS SUCCESS recommend a sharp blow on the base of the skull with the business end of an axe.

(Continued from Page One)

in character porteaval. His impersona-But the best way is to avoid eating too tion of the character was at the same time exceedingly humorous and pathetic. We were doing a little English VI Hubert Williams, as Jean, a French poilu reading and came across the following and an inseparable companion of Alonzo and Frederick, acted his part well and had a voice of pleasing quality.

Maurice McMasters who played the part of Colonel Piquel, father of Marie, and Marjorie Jones as Aunt Josephine, enacted their difficult character roles with commendable success. Maurice carried his part of an old man throughout the opera without dropping it except for his dance. Marjorie has a contralto voice of rich, full tones and strong carryng quality.

The despisable spy, Captain Gringo, was realistically enacted by Volcott Swift. Volcott's baritone voice was especially beautiful in his farewell to Marie. The tense atmosphere of the opera was

relieved by Ward Percival, as Edmund Pompoosu, a Shakespearian tragedian, and Maude Munroe, as the feather-brained Duchess of Donchester. Their attempts to entertain the convalescent soldiers while not fully appreciated by the latter, were received by the audience with roars of laughter.

Jeanette Cass as Charlotte, a Red Cross nurse, had a sweet lyric voice, and carried her part very well indeed. Vinton Lawson playing the role of Potter, an American photographer who takes everything in the opera, received his share of appreciation.

Plot of the Opera in Brief

Marie, heroine of the opera, was loved by Alonzo, Frederick, Jean, and Captain Gringo. She was nearly won by Gringo, but saved herself by an ingenious scheme in which she was aided by Potter. Frederick found consolation in the love of Lizzie; Jean in that of Charlotte, while Alonzo won the lovely Mam'zelle Taps. The prologue had its setting at the home of Colonel Piquet in the year 1915, before America's entrance into the war. Act I took place in 1917, and Act II two weeks later.

The songs and dances of the opera were especially clever. One Little, Two Little. Three Little, Four Little, Five Little Would-Be Lovers was very well presented. Lizzie's chorus, If She'll Only Throw a Smile at You, was also good. Frederick and Lizzie's duet, When the Skies are Blue Once More was appealing, while Alonzo'a solo, When Our Eyes First Met, was full of feeling. The finale, Wedding Bells, was perhaps the most beautiful and best presented.

Opera Pleases Local Critics

"I thought Miss Sallander, the leading lady, had good stage presence," said Mrs. Mason, society editor of the Omaha Bee. "Esther Ellis was clever in getting her songs over. The ensemble was very good. The orchestra and pianist contributed a great deal to the success."



On Windows

Windows have always been and always will be nuisances. The oiled-paper windows of primitive times, the cheap, irregular, bubble-filled windows of early times and the clear plate-glass windows of today are all provoking. The first real transparent windows offered an exaggerated view of nature. A tree seen through one such would look very much like a cross between a corkscrew and a hoquet.

Really though, the old fashioned oiledpaper windows were the best, for they had no frames. Modern windows and frames are the most contrary, perverse, aggravating contrivances ever devised by man. Take the street car windows, for instance, You wish them open, they are closed; you wish them closed, they are open. Seldom do we find one that can be easily opened or closed. Take the school windows, for another instance. They are even worse than the car windows. They are always out of repair, ropes gone, pulleys broken, handle gone, and weights lost. They can seldom, if ever, be opened or closed and nearly all the t me they stick tight or close suddenly on a perfectly good Eversharp or Waterman which straightway ceases to be of any further use.

So I say that, although the paper windows were not nearly so transparent and had a disagreeable habit of tearing when a driving rain storm was in progress, nevertheless they gave us greater peace of mind than we now have when trying to manipulate one of those contraptions which seem to have such a diabolical foresight in discovering and frustrating our intentions concerning them -Ralph Jones, '23.

Cookies

All our lives we have heard about cookies. Especially to the young, the subject of cookies has been brought up over and over again. Cookies are one of the most important details in the life of a boy. In boys' books, almost invariably, mention is made of shelves

matic coach. Miss Floy Smith, assistant dramatic coach, and Mr. Bexten, in charge of stage management. The make-up was done by the class in theatric technique and was in charge of Lee Weber.

The costumes of the opera were colorful and interesting; the dances, originated by Ruth Betts and Martha McAuley, were very clever; and the scenery was fairly elaborate. The lack of stage space was a great hindrance to better scenery. "This is the first performance, this year, that the present organization has put across. Their efficiency contributed greatly to the smoothness of the whole," said Miss Lena May Williams, in discussing the performance. "If it had not been for the individual support of each member of the chorus, the principals, would have lacked the splendid background which the chorus has provided," she continued. "The glee clubs are especially indebted to the South High School, whose print shop donated the well arranged artistically printed programs."

covered with pumpkin pies, of huge kegs of cool cider, and of large earthenware jars full of delicious ginger cookies. In tales like "Tom Sawyer," "Mitch Miller," "Penrod," and others, trips are always made to the pantry usually resulting in cookies or else detection and punishment. In the comic supplements of our great newspapers the theft of pies. cookies, and jam is portrayed every few days as part of the lives of boys. The jokes about little fellows caught with their fingers in the jam or with their pockets pulging w th doughnuts and cookies are obtaining as important a position as the "Pat and Mike," the "Absent-Minded Professor." and the old "Ford" jokes. Then since the ideas of pantry food are brought up so often to the average boy, what will he naturally do? He will want to know why he doesn't have the romantic cooky experiences of the heroes of boy fiction. And he doesn't have that life. The author knows from experience that boys are expected to live upon graham crackers or plain bread and butter between their regular meals. Mothers bake cakes not cookies. Can you imagine Tom Sawyer burglarizing a kitchen for a dainty piece of chocolate cake. A boy must have ginger cookies to be a real boy, so he reasons. So the ordinary boy will ask mother to bake gingerbread and ginger cookies. She will probably reply, "Why William, I bought a half-a-pound of nice vanilla wafers last Monday and you haven't touched them." What sensation could a boy possibly get out of coming home from school and eating a vanilla wafer. To be a real boy he must pilfer the pantry and fill his pockets with ginger cookies. Mother's reason that he will be sick half or all of the time if he eats cookies continually, but would it not be better for him to eat the cookies made by the mothers themselves than to eat the licorice sticks and all-day suckers sold by the confectioneries found in all school communities. Mothers should at least give the cookies a trial, for a boy will certainly get the candy if he can't have the cookies .- Donald Hazeltine, '23.

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more made famous by her former students-at least they almost were former students after the way they sang at the Reserve Officers' banquet. Anyway, Baley, Spellman, and Coglizer have put themselves on the map once and for all. The funeral will not be private. Flowers accepted.

A certain member of Miss Shackell's Virgil class says that while he admits there is something horrifying in snakes. he just dotes on reading about murders described so vividly as the one in which Virgil tells about Pyrrhus' killing Priam (reference: Virgil's Aeneid, Book II, lines 550, etc.) It seems that a book that develops such bloodthirsty ideas should be barred from a conservative high school.

Editor Free Speech: Last year, after the senior class was organized, meetings were held every morning during home room period. In thss way the class was able to get together more, and grew to know each other well

Noah: I'm out of sight but still in the swim

Thomas algebraic expression (facial).

One contributor this week waxed

Burglars' Motto: -Mac.

Another hard thing we noticed is the

Have you had your stud, to-day?

Capt. Lawrence: Pity a poor sailor

Now who framed that up, Roland.

Famous Expressions:

Elaine the fair, etc.: I ain't nobody's

Gotta cold? Let me recommend For-

FREE SPEECH Dear Editor: The "Personal Pokes"

column contained last week a joke about the ignorance of a girl about football. defective's mind was rapidly rallying,

It was funny, but tragically true of girls in general. The dumbness of girls in regard to sports is proverbial. Why shouldn't girls, who certainly attend games as much as the boys, be taught to know the game a little better? They go

it.-F. X. F.

and watch a game, and root and yell, but they never know WHY one team lost the ball, or WHY the other team is penalized. One faculty member, a year or so ago, gave a talk to girls about the game. That was the first and only time this has ever happened. Why can't it be a semi-annual or annual occurence?

It wouldn't be a great deal of trouble,

and the girls would certainly appreciate

SENIORS!

This year's senior class has already

organized, and even at this early date

shows promise of great things. The only

way to get anything done is to have

co-operation, and this will never be

accomplished in meetings held after

school. There are many loyal seniors

who are unable to attend such meetings

on account of previous engagements or

because they are excused early each day.

If this year's class wants to make itself

well known and to do something worth

while, would it be better to follow the

plan adopted last year, and hold daily

meetings during home room period in a

SOUTH AMERICA

specified Senior Home Room.-S. S. C.

TALKS GIVEN ON

-Bill

ing, always growing, and always upholding the honor of Central High School 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 you are, a publication which has been known, respected, and followed for years. Those who founded the *Register* thirty-six years ago certainly have something to be proud of when they read the Register today. In these years the paper has made wonderful progress and we often 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 upheld so successfully in the past.

THE BENEFITS OF GYMNASIUM

Happiness and Health go hand in hand, and we are all seeking both in some form or other. An especially fine opportunity to secure health, and through that happiness, is offered to all girls of Central High.

"Gym" does for a girls' body what the study of languages, science, and mathematics does for her mind-enlarges, developes, and beautifies. It also teaches self-expression, creativeness, and self-confidence in addition to principals of correct posture in walking, sitting, or standing. Central has always been able through its physical education department to have an abundance of healthy, happy, talented girls, who by originality 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

Nebraska sunsets are perhaps the most beautiful of any of those to be found in the middle west. Whether this is due to some peculiarity of the atmosphere, or to some meteorlogical conditions of which we know nothing, is a question that is impossible to determine. At any 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 cannot help being and feeling better after gazing at one of our sunsets

quite complimentary, and if one of the ultra-deficient reporters of the staff had not grossly insulted the column by filing it with the "dead" copy. So I'm feeling reckless and here goes: We hear that Congress has the power

To kill most any bill; We've got a suggestion As to one that it could kill! -Mac

That's where the rub comes. Where? At the laundry.

Helpful Hints for the Xmas Feed:

The oyster may be seined from the cocktail sauce with a napkin. Soup may be absorbed through a straw to avoid stains on the clothing or

getting any in the nose. Wild asparagrass may be captured for eating purposes by sprinkling salt on its tail and quickly cutting off its head with a sharp knife. With the aid of individual bread

boards, thumb tacks, and lots of patience, the lettuce leaves of the salad may be pinned down and folded into a compact wad for eating.

Mashed potatoes may be loaded onto the fork with the drum-stick of the fowl if you have it.

Speed and a greater quantity of accuracy may be obtained by resting the lower lip on the edge of the plate and using both hands to push the food inward.

Coffee may be easily cooled by pouring small quantities of the fluid at a time out on the saucer and drinking it therefrom. If the pumpkin pie is very squashy, it may be devoured with little trouble if laid in the palm of the right hand, and care is taken that the fingers are not included in the menu in eating.

Helpful Hints for the Morning After: A small quantity of arsenic in the soup will relieve you of all after effects regardless of locality or intensity.

A broken neck will quickly and finally

A talk on South America was given last Tuesday by Ralston Scoby, a Central graduate, to Miss A. Davies' civics and economics students. Scoby is home on Christmas vacation after three years of work in the City National Bank of New York and South America. In his talk he explained the requirements for such a position and the conditions of trades and life in general in South America.

"During the war," he said," the American banks came in strong. They had large credits, could draw large amounts, and they offered better rates of exchange to the South American business man. Since the war there has been a change in the volume of exchange. United States goods are sent back without any real reason or for some technical fault. Americans do not like the long 120-day credit that the South Americans, who are very shrewd business men, seem to expect." Mr. Scoby concluded his talk with a short description of South American city life and with answers to questions.

Call Sent Out for Pin Design

The National Honor society, of which Central High school has a chapter, is not satisfied with the design of the pin which they first adopted for the organization. A call has been sent out to all the high schools who have a branch of this society for a new design for the pins. Any student who is gifted along the line, may submit any ideas he may have. There will be no reward for the person who draws the design which is eventually adopted, but this is considered a great opportunity for some student to win fame. The pin will preferably contain the words "National Honor Society," and also "Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service."

The person with the greatest stage presence was the 'soubrette, Esther Ellis," said Mr. Mark Levings of the Little Theatre movement." The leading lady and the American soldier were very good. Miss Ellis's song was put over with more real musical comedy stuff than any other. One of the redeeming features of the opera was that it didn't drag out till midnight."

"It was one of the best amateur productions I have ever seen," said Mrs. Fred G. Ellis, supervisor of music at Technical High School. "The cast was exceptionally well chosen and the tone quality of the voices was excellent. The enunciation was very good. I particularly enjoyed Jack Kerschner because he was so typical of the American soldier. He seemed to feel the part he was playing. His voice was beautiful.'

"It was splendid all the way through." exclaimed Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department in the school. "Colonel Piquet was particularly good. The solo voices were all well chosen and the enunciation was very good. The trio, the Three Musketeers, introduced a very clever comedy, and each of the three soldiers made the most of his part. The choruses were well balanced, the tone quality was good, and the action was pleasing throughout. The orchestra furnished splendid support and accompaniments and the whole thing reflected credit on Miss Howe, Miss Williams, and, not forgetting the pianist, Lela Turner."

"The tone quality of the choruses and their precision of attack were very fine." said Mr. Fred G. Ellis, noted Omaha vocal teacher. "The ensemble was especially good and also the enunciation. The contralto, Marjorie Jones, has a splendid voice. Jack and Lois also have fine voices. Harold Stribling, the soloist among the convalescent soldiers, has a very splendid voice, while that of Harold Drysilius shows promise."

Success Aided by Students and Townsmen

Much of the success of the opera was due to Miss Elsie Howe, director of music, Miss Lena May Williams, draAcknowledgements are due:

The Rialto Theatre, South High School, Browning, King & Company, Chenoweth Film Company, Burgess-Nash Company, Methodist Hospital, Wise Memorial Hospital, Miss Reed, Mrs. S. S. Swift, Scott Tent & Awning Company, Combs Jewelry Company.



Where in the world does Lyal Quinby spend his vacations that he thinks there are eight months in the summer? The error must have become a habit with him, for he even made this astounding assertion before the entire senior class the other day.

The sounds of the Lohengrin were most noticeable in the Cowden household recently. But it wasn't our Miss Cowden, thank goodness, it was her sister. We can breathe a while yet, anyway, but we do know that someone said that she was awfully nice. Such is life.

The spoils system seems to be very much in vogue right here in O. H. S. today, for the minute Kate was elected business manager of the O-Book, she turned to Helena and said, "There now! You can be Head Janitor in the business office." It must be a wonderful thing to have a pull like that.

If this slippery weather keeps up, the ordinance department will issue skates and skees to all cadets who wish to drill outside. The younger soldiers of our army will be given tobaggans. Wouldn't we look snappy doing squads right and about face with skees?

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early," is a common poster sentence in the downtown windows and on the street's, but it has even permeated the scheduled office of our most austere quartermaster. If you are curious, just take a peek in at 12B. There, freshies, may be found the best grade of nice, wooley-white "mittens" and shiny visored soldier caps and pretty brass buckles. Please don't take offense, we fell for Santa Claus Weigand, too.

SPEAKERS GO OUT TWICE LAST WEEK

During the past week the Speakers' Bureau has launched two successful drives, namely, for the sale of opera tickets and A. B. C. books.

The first drive took place last Tuesday. Each speaker gave a short synopsis of the plot of the opera and explained the new plan under which it is being produced; namely, that students themselves have been placed in charge of each committee.

Thursday morning the subject of the speeches, The Sale of A. &. C. &ooks, which the art department has made for Christmas gifts. Each speaker was given a book to show his home room.

Young Wife (reading newspaper scenario): Two burglars enter the room and the clock strikes one. Bored Husband (yawning): Which

At last! Musical genius! Central once one?"

OUR ADVERTISERS DESERVE YOUR TRADE

"Explain the use of federation." My teacher tried to alarm me. Instead of being fed a meal, Their federation, in the army.

THE WEEKLY REGISTER—OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



'Twas the day flunk notices go out. Dorothy Oleson went home with fear and trembling. Her father met her in the hall. He thrust his hand into his pocket. "Dot" turned pale, and fled into the kitchen. Mr. Oleson followed. 'Dot" braced herself to ask "How many?" Her father pulled a piece of paper from his pocket and said, "Thought probably you'd need some Christmas money. Here's a check!" Dorothy was finally revived with camphor.

When one gets a compliment it's rather hard to know how to act. Is it correct to blush and modestly disclaim all credit, or should one say, "Thank you!" as if compliments had been told you so often that one more or less really doesn't matter? Mary Vance does neither. The other day a friend gave her a very flattering compliment and Mary responded, "Oh, muder!"

Francis Collins was hungry-very hungry-starved. He had only two pennies, and a car slug to get him home after school. He met a girl he knew. 'Want to match pennies?" he invited. He left her with eight cents. He met another girl, and extended a like invitation to her. He left her with a total of fifteen cents. Francis had cake, veal stew, and potatoes for lunch. The girls are still wondering whether Francis has a system-Whether he had a system or not he certainly did have lunch.

Lyal Quinby may be undeniably vouthful in appearance but one would hardly suspect him of riding in the street car on children's fare. Nevertheless, he recently informed an amazed history class that a five dollar gold piece wassuch a nuisance as one could so easily drop it into the slot in place of a car check.

Senor Reyna may have been thinking of canaries or what is more probable he may have been merely devising new methods of torture for his Spanish classes, but it's a fact that when Mary Giangrosso asked him a question concerning the verb "to see" he gazed at her in astonishment and exclaimed, "Birdseed?"

Warning to Chemistry Students A jolly young chemistry tough, While mixing a compound of stuff, Dropped a match in the vial. -And after a while, They found two front teeth and a cuff.

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tice is for performer to keep one hand in business manager. Mr. Gordon, who was the bell of the horn. Then by varying the also captain of company E and later of position of his hand, the player is able to company C, is the man who was interexert considerable control over the pitch viewed by the Register to obtain this of the note, sometimes as much as a half material concerning the high school of tone. This, of course refers to the valve this time. type of horn which has entirely replaced Previous to the organization of the the old natural type. regiment, the companies were under the

The horn was used with telling effect, by composers of the classical period. Beethoven has written a wonderful horn passage in the Sherzo of his "Eroica Symphony." Schubert, in the finalle of his C Major Symphony, uses the horn with telling effect-"soft at first, like the 'Horns of elf land, faintly blowing,' then gradually swelling into the richest of harmonics." Many other composers have also used the horn to advantage, among them Rossini, himself the son of a horn player, Mendelssohn, and Wag-

ner.

world.

senior, has been made secretary.

of the Glee clubs opera this week.

she expects to return in February.

If you have a bit of news-send it in,

or a joke that will amuse-send it in.

A story that is true, and incident that's

new, we want to hear it from you-send'

it in. Don't wait a month to do it-send

whichever you like best-The Ed. will

MEOW

Once I had a little bird, and his song

Was the sweetest ever heard;

Once I had a white pet mouse,

Wiggly, dancing little mouse

He is gone,

He was great:

He is ate,

Some cat got him.

Some cat got him.

-Exchange.

do the rest-SEND IT IN.

most part, like ours. The caps, however, were of the old Civil War style, and the Occasionally the E flat Alto horn is members of the "Crack Company" used as a substitute for the French horn. wore white leggings. We are surprised The alto horn is much inferior to the to find, however, that fourteen dollars French horn in tone quality, and can was considered a high price to pay for a never be used to as good an advantage. complete new uniform.

Although the Central High School The infantry drill regulations were orchestra has several Alto players, we quite different from those of today in have no French horn player. The that all the movements were executed in instruments themselves are not exformations of fours instead of in squads. pensive, and some boy, or even girl, Competitive drill between the companies might find it very much to their advanwas held every year at the high school tage to master this instrument as good grounds. The officers were not given the horn players are scarce in the musical list of commands until three minutes before they were to go onto the field, and none of the companies were permitted

firm.

Jean Borglum, Lois Longly, Alice to see the other companies go through the Wixson, and Flora Root, all Central movements before them. students, played at the Junior Musical In 1898 the band was formed, and Al program given Saturday, December 2, Fairbrother, who played end on the footat the home of Arthur Metz, 3625 Dewey ball squad, was appointed leader.

general command of a senior captain who

was the highest officer of the organization.

It was in 1901 that the "Crack Com-

pany" was formed. This corresponded in

some ways to our non-com company of

today except that it was composed of

commissioned officers. Captain Kil-

kenny had command of the company, but

it was under the instruction of Mr.

Pierce, who was at that time com-

The uniforms of that day were, for the

mandant and football coach.

The first camp was held in the spring avenue. Elizabeth Paffenrath, a Central junior, was rencently appointed president of 1901 and was only a four-day affair. of the society, while Flora Root, a Permission to hold even this short encampment was difficult to obtain, and a group of cadets finally arranged it by Aileen Chiles, who was a member of promising to give up one of their big the Glee clubs at the beginning of last dances, which were at that time sponyear and was forced to leave on account sored by the school, to help the regiment of ill health, has returned to Central. in its new enterprise, the Board of Educa-She will take part in one of the choruses tion donated \$250, and each boy who went to the camp subscribed about a dollar. The business houses of Omaha Gertrude Hickman, a member of the willingly donated provisions for the en-Junior Glee club, has left school because campment, and to increase the size and of an infected foot. Although she quality of the commisary department, recently underwent a serious operation each company got up a mess fund, while and will be unable to walk for some time, the tents were rented from an Omaha

Though the last general order was short, it made up what it lacked in quantity by the quality of the man promoted. By this order, Harry Bruner was promoted from First Lieutenant of it in. Something serious or a jcst-just Company E, to Captain and Commissary. We are sure that we will receive the best of grub at camp next spring with Captain Bruner on the job, and we might also say, by way of advice to the freshmen, that "King K. P. will get you, if you don't watch out." All joking aside-Bruner is one of the best fellows in the regiment and is well liked by all who know him. He is sergeant-atarms of the C. O. C.

CRAZY Poise is the way a Dutchman says

PUBLIC SPEAKING WILL BE TAUGHT

It is Mr. Chatelain's intention to organize for the second semester two classes in public speaking if enough students desire this practical training.

These courses will be known as Public Speaking I and II, and will be on the same order as the Speakers' Bureau except that they will be credit work and that they will be on a much larger and more complete course.

A large part of the work will be preparation and delivery of speeches. Probably two or three times each week, the student will choose a subject, organize it, and deliver a speech, either short or long, on the subject. The object of the course is to develop people so that they can give an effective speech in a short time and at any time.

PATRIOTIC MEETING SUCCESSFULLY HELD

Principal Masters Among **Those Who Gave Addresses**

One hundred thirty men and women were presented with their naturalization papers Friday at a patriotic mass-meeting held at the city auditorium.

In his opening address, Judge Sears said, "This country is extending to you the glad hand. You have the same chance to be on the same level as the people who have been born and raised here—all that is required is that you exert yourself and obey the laws." Judge Sears spoke of the freedom of

this country and of its government. The Mason school children gave a

pageant. The Melting Pot, to show how the public schools Americanize the children of different nationalities. girl is presented at each meeting.

Five-minute addresses were given by Anan Raymond, Welcome from American Legion; Henry Monsky, Jewish Welfare, Difference between a Citi"en and a Subject; the Reverend Father M. A. Stagno, Council of Catholic Women, The Privilege of Being an American Citizen; the Reverend Dr. A. F. Ernst, Minister's Union, Our Proudist Boast, "I Am An American;" Mr. Henry Wulf, American Federation of Labor, Responsibility of an American Citizen in the Home; Principal J. G. Masters, public schools, Work of the Schools for Naturali"ation; S. R. Elson, Omaha Council of Americanization, Show Omaha's Idealization of Americanization.

The Omaha Male Quartette, composed of Messrs. Mercer, Johnson, Danielson, and Kittell sang.

E. D. White acted as Master of Ceremonies.

G. W. (in English VI): Lot was Bellicent's wife. He was dead, but he of understanding with the girlhood of didn't know it. other lands.

Lost Dorothy had been warned by her mother not to play in the road, which was very muddy. Several times Doro-

thy disobeyed, and had to be brought in and cleaned up. At last, exasperated, her mother ex-



Question: Would you like to renew the custom of having sponsors for the regiment?

Mr. Gulgard, commandant: I can't answer that question. George Likert, captain Company C: No! It would be an unnecessary ap-

pendage to the art of drilling. nators, in their introductory speeches Edward Ballantine, captain band: say, "She is a Student Club member,' Yes, while it might be unnecessary it making this statement a definite point would add to the spirit of the affair.

Better Citizenship

for Girls

ALL GIRLS CAN JOIN

At almost every election of officers, a

number of the livest girls of the class are

candidates. With few exceptions nomi-

the briskest, and where the responsi-

bility is the heaviest. The Student Con-

girls identified with every other worth-

primary purpose is to develop the very

best in every girl, that she may increase

her own joy in existence and be a source

of constant help to her school and her

associates. The general theme for the

programs of the entire year is the All

Round Girl. One phase of the all-round

One of the most beautiful and the most

The club believes that world-fellow-

ship, like charity, begins at home. The

Mother and Daughter banquet and the

held later in the season, will promote

necessary elements in the making of the

all round girl is her world-vision.

while activity.

in favor of the nominee in question.

Stanley Reiff, captain Company A: Election period brings out, as never before, the importance of Student Club Yeal Mirion Hoerner: Yes, I think it to the feminine portion of the student would make the girls more interested in body and to the school at large. Un-

doubtedly every voter at the meeting the regiment. Betty Ortman: Yes, although it asks himself just why Student Club girls are school leaders. They always seem to might cause rivalry and jealousy among be where the activities of the school are the fairer sex.

Mr. Hill: Anything to stimulate competition.

Miss P. Smith: No, it would be distrol girls are practically all members of tracting to the boys. this organization, as are the girl journal-Mrs. Atkinson: It would be very nice ists of the Register staff, the prominent for the sponsor. members of Speakers' Bureau, and the

POWER COMPANY MAN These girls are figures in the school community because Student Club is an TALKS TO ENGINEERS informal school of leadership, whose

Much Room for Development In Electrical Industry Says C. J. Snyder

"The electric industry is still young and there is still lots of room for development," said Mr. Snyder, chief engineer of the Nebraska Power Company, in a talk to the civics and economics classes

and the Engineer's club of Central High, on Tuesday, November 28. Mr. Snyder gave a very interesting non-technical Father and Daughter hike, both to be explanation of the distribution of lighting and power current.

intimate relationship with the family. "The first power houses were for the Fellowship with schoolmates is the next purpose of street lighting only. But in step toward world-fellowship. Inter-1880 the first electric utility was started scholastic friendship is created through in New York City. Its equipment conour all-school hikes each month and a sisted of about six 125 H. P. units. Now banquet each year, in which girls from the U. S. alone has equipment to genthe four high schools meet with a comerate 20,000,000 H. P. Almost all of mon interest, and without the petty this power is obtained from steam, but rivalry which too often destroys the about 2,000,000 H. P. is from water friendly spirit. The delegates returning power, California and New York being from the summer conference at Okoboji the states to take advantage of white bring to the club the ideas of high school coal. Our plant has a capacity of girls in other states. By helping to 65,000 H. P. and our largest units are support a missionary in China, by having capable of developing 30,000 H. P. a speaker from a foreign land, and by de-These powerful generators are not much voting a meeting to the fostering of larger than the old 200 H. P. units of less world-fellowship, the club creates a basis

than a half century ago. "In 1909 all of the generators at the power plant were about the size of the pumps at the water works, but since the introduction of the steam turbine, these large machines are not necessary. Last summer during the coal shortage it was necessary to use oil, but ordinarily coal is used. This must be submerged in

Who Says English Is Easy?

Its is not an altogether usual thing for one to spend an entire afternoon reading his dictionaries, but lately we have listened to enough "ee-thers" and "i-thers," "nee-thers" and "ni-thers" to make us satisfied with nothing less.

However, we are not convinced that dictionaries are all that they are supposed to be. Webster's latest, authentic New International assures us that "eether" is the preferred form, while Funk and Wagnalls authorize us to use "i-ther" for our first choice. Thus we are still mystified.

Both dictionary and English teachers have finally convinced us that we have "urred" all along in thinking that we have "erred."

According to Webster a triangle is "ob-leek," but Funk and Wagnalls make theirs "ob-like;" so it seems left for us to make the choice. Is it a "gimp" or "gamp" that one wears? We may wear either with authority. We have found, to our surprise, that lever does not rhyme with never. One eats "canta-loop" not "canta-lope." Upon inquiry-that word. it seems, rhymes with wiry.

Oh, puzzle of puzzles! The English anguagel -A. H.

TURRIBLE ACCIDENT!

Didia read about that turrible accident, huh? No? Well I'll tell ya. Better git about a yard of blotting paper too, cause the sob-artist that wrote that story sure did his stuff.

It seems that a bunch of starving students cam galloping around a corner on the way to the lunch room and one of these ginks, so narrow minded he could look through a key-hole with both eyes at the same time, had a head on collision with a teacher.

The teacher was knocked for a row of yellow cabs, and they all stood around and hollered, "I didn't done it," and "We tried ta stop," and "Hit 'im again," and all such.

Then, at the end, this grief promoter gives us a buzz that it ain't so but mighta been. And at that he's right gang, nothin' different. I got a mean look myself when I took the inside track and forced my history teacher into the ditch the other day. Hot potato! I'll bet she's got me booked for the fourth letter in the alphabet from now forth.

-Mike.

PROGRAMS BEING GIVEN AT STORE

Instructive noonday programs representing the seven arts are given every Tuesday at Burgess-Nash store. The programs are on music, sculpturing, painting, dancing, literature, drama, and poetry. They begin at 12:30 and last for a half hour. The purpose is to give people, who may not otherwise have a chance a suggestion of these arts as represented by persons qualified along different lines. Occasionally a program will be entirely music. "By setting the time at noon, we are accomodating business people downtown," said Miss Beckman, who is in charge of the project. "As the popular lunch hour is from twelve to one o'clock. they have time to eat lunch before the program commences. They can surely get back to their offices by one o'clock as ten minutes is reserved for that purpose."

WHY SCHOOL TEACHERS GO

One of the most important members of the "Brass" family is the horn (often called French horn). The first type of horn to be built was the natural horn, sometimes called the Waldhorn, which consists of merely a tube. Variations of this type of horn have been known from earliest times, and every savage tribe that is at all musical will possess some form of horn, made of bone, ivory, or even wood. The horn was first used to give hunting signals in medieval times. and was used by Louis XI, Charles IX, and Louis XIII. It was at the time of Louis XV that horn calls were first systematized.

The introduction of the horn to the orchestra is said to have been due to the composer Gossec. Gossec used it for obligato parts to two Arias which he composed for the famous singer, Sophie Arnould. Strange to say, the horn was received with great opposition at first. It was called course and vulgar, unfit to mingle with the more refined violins and Oboes. This animosity has long since chestra.

Musicians everywhere consider the French horn the most difficult of all brass instruments. This is partly due to and it was then that the regiment was the fact that the performer must exercise | formed with Arthur Kilkenny as Lieueternal vigilance as to the pitch of his | tenant-colonel. Mr. Kilkenny was the tones. The instrument is very easy to editor of the Register during that year play out of tune, and the general prac- and Mr. A. W. Gordon of this city was his bell pants were originated in our own forefather the credit due to them.

Once I had a lovely beau, Had a bus And lots of cash to spend, you know, I could cuss, Some cat got him. -Admund Benson, '24.



Our regiment, which consists today of six companies and a band, has a long and interesting history, and how the drill was managed in the early days and how the cadets finally succeeded in getting permission to hold a camp forms a story which should interest every cadet of today.

Drill first appeared at Central High in April, 1892, when Lieutenant J. Wirt Thompson organized one company of cadets. This organization, for some

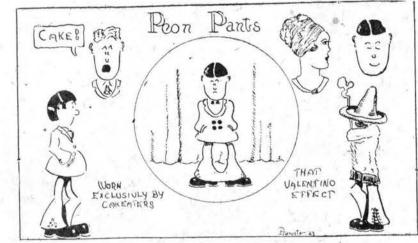
reason or other, fell through. During the next two years, however, four companies were formed by Lieutenant J. A. Penn. These were named A, B, C, and D, and were later supplemented by company E. At that time, E company was an uninformed organization, and only those cadets who had uniforms could drill in the other four companies. In 1901 this company became so large that company F was formed; and company G was

organized in February of 1902. G company was composed entirely of freshmen

claimed: "Dorothy, I'll give you one boys. Equinox is a wild animal that lives in more chance. If you play in the road again I shall have to put you to bed." the Arctic. King Arthur's Round Table was writ-The child went out again, but in a ten by the author of Ten Knights in a short time appeared at the door, wet Bar Room. and beraggled. Copernicus invented the cornucopia. Etiquette teaches us how to be polite without trying to remember to be. In the stone age, all men were ossified. The Climax of a story is where it says it is to be continued. A gulf is a dent in a continent. Buttress is a butler's wife. Conservation means doing without things we need. If Ponce de Leon hadn't died of youth, he wouldn't have died. Collected by the New York Evening rect!

"Well, mother," she remarked in a on e of cheerful resignation. "I've used up my last chance!"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. Miss Spaulding: Name an army officer who was nearly nominated for president McMasters: I forget but I've got it

in my head. Miss Spaulding: General Wood! Cor-



Peon Pants! What fashio will nnest be the rage among the boys. And after all no foolish novelty of the flapper is quite so queer as these trousers with their bright colored silks and bottoms. But, you have discovered something new and startling had better get out a Costume History of about forty years ago. For it is being rumored that peons, the peasant class of Spain, wore smooks not trousers and that the altogether new

country some forty years .ago. But, at that time this style of pants were not worn as a novelty but for convenience. About that time high boots were in vogue and in order to get the trouser leg over the boots the men adopted these pants with the flaring legs.

So if you think you are wearing something new and original get that mistaken idea out of your head and give your

modern life, is unconsciously brought out in a girl while she leads discussional meetings, manages ticket-selling andadvertising campaigns, or directs committees. She finds her poise and originality in the pageants and playlets which the club uses to stress certain points in the making of the all round girl. She gains facility of expression in little speeches before the club, and in stories or jingles

Aside from these definite means of

developing Central's girls are the in-

direct, but none the less effective,

methods of developing leadership through

participation in club programs. Execu-

iive ability, which counts for so much in

for the Current, the club paper. While the club girl strives to conform to the ideals of the all round girl, she serves others. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, the club makes the holidays happy for some who might otherwise be deprived of pleasure. It is the school service for those who need aid most, the freshmen, that is greatest help. Each year the Student Club girls assist in organization of a club for freshman girls. The Student Club girls paved the way for the Big Sisters movement which was inaugurated this fall. For several years. the club members wore bands bearing the words, "Ask Me" on their arms each September and February, until the freshmen were able to get their bearings about the school. In the freshman home rooms they made speeches explaining the system of room numbering, library registration, and other perplexing matters. Although the Student Club initiated the Big Sister idea, and a great many of the club members are sisters to some freshman girl, they believed that the movement should not be confined to the club above and have created a separate organization in which other girls

are becoming interested. This explains why the Student Club girl is the school leader. No Central High School girl, save the freshman for whom there is a separate club, is excluded, regardless of race or creed. Absolutely the only requirement for entrance is fifty cents, the amount of the dues for the entire year.

Come to this school of leadership and have not only its help, but a rollicking good time as well!

-Frances Fetterman, '23.

water to prevent loss of energy as well as to guard against spontaneous combustion. "Electricity is generated here at

13,200 volts, sixty-cycle, alternating current, three-phase. This is sent by means of a copper bar, or bus, to the various substations located at different points about the city, where it is converted to 2,300 volts. The power current s sent out at 2,300 volts, three-phase, while lighting current is distributed at the same voltage but single phase. The next step in power distribution is the transformers which are placed upon the

poles about the city. Here it is converted to 110-volt for lighting and 220-volt for power."

After enumerating the qualifications necessary to a good engineer, Mr. Snyder invited the engineers and any others who are interested to visit the power plant and see it in operation.

SHORT HISTORY OF THE U.S.

Washington crossed the Delaware in 1492 and landed on Plymouth rock, where he was greeted by the present mayor of New York.

Shortly after this Coronado discovered the Grand Canyon of the Missouri, and. while in Omaha, stayed at the Blackstone hotel.

Events followed in quick succession. The French invaded the Pacific ocean and the Indians conquered Mexico; while the Spaniards set up a doubloon factory in Council Bluffs in spite of opposition by the street car company.

After the French war with the Indians Columbus said, "Give me liberty or give me student control," and the American Federation of Labor called a general strike.

Few, if any, realized the consequences of this action until Mr. Taft went to Africa to hunt lions. Then Abraham Lincoln told Mr. Harding that we must get back to normalcy, so they passed a tariff bill.

There Was a Distinction

With the air of one startled from his well-earned sleep, the clerk convoyed the visitor into his employer's office, and gently closed the door.

"How long has that man been working for you now?" asked the visitor, in amused tones, after they had exchanged greetings.

"Oh, about four hours, I think," was the business man's reply.

""But surely he's been here longer than that?" exclaimed the other. "I've seen him here for the last few weeks."

"He has," was the grim statement. 'He has been here about four months." -Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Fairies and Fungi

Reading about the two little English girls who, according to Conan Doyle, discovered real fairies in the woods, we were reminded of another child because he was so different. Robert, the fouryear-old son of a scientific man, had lived in the country most of his short life. One day a visitor, wishing to make friends with the little fellow. took him on his knee and asked, "Are there any fairies in your woods here, Robert?"

"No," responded the child promptly, "bur there are plenty of edible fungil" -Boston Transcript.



FIRST REGISTER PUBLISHED IN 1886

FIRST PAPER EXCEEDINGLY INTERESTING

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 the Register, published in 1886 and edited by J. Wallace Broatch and Herbert Taylor. It was a four-page paper published every other Thursday at the rate of fifty cents a year. Quite different from Central's present newspaper! But it was ten years before the school had a paper at all, for the first graduating class eft Central in 1876.

In 1887 the paper became a monthly but not until 1904 did it contain any pictures. The first thing of this sort to go in was an original cartoon.

The Register was originally privately owned-in fact, up until 1902, this was the custom. Each succeeding editor and business manager bought it from the preceding two, who, being seniors, were leaving. The profits were shared between the two owners.

In the year 1899-1900 the Register was bought by Allan B. Hamilton, editor, and Ray Dumont, business manager from Charles B. Pritchard and his partner for one hundred fifty dollars. The next two owners, Arthur A. Kelkenny and Alfred W. Gordon, paid two hundred dollars for it.

"We put out the first Christmas annual," said Mr. Gordon, who is a member of the firm of the Gordon-Rainalter Candy Co., and of the Gordon-Lawless Co. and who was kind enough to grant an interview to the reporters. "It was the first really big annual there was."

Former Owner Tells Experience

"That year, too," he went on, "we got permission to change the advertising 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 ten. Douglas Printing Company did the printing then as they do now.

"We had pictures of every company and organization of the school in our paper. We reported everything of importance and had a small room for an an office. We exchanged with other schools.

"Well, at the end of that year, we found ourselves in a dilemma. We had paid two hundred dollars for the paper but we didn't think any one else would



Eleventh Grade Literary Society.

Oratorical Society.

President, Herbert Rogers; Vice-Pres-

ident, M. Beall; Secretary, John Tem-

pleton. A committee, consisting of

Literary Society.

The Eleven.

The following officers were elected : ambition.

NOTES.

use of the "furniture."

match , with the Creighton College been appointed, the meeting adjourned. much missed, as he has played but little eleven. We hope that he will succeed, and there is reason to believe that our rivals are not unwilling to play.

-Those who wish to subscribe for this paper will please give their names history class, and several piano selec- weak in this respect. Yet the High to any of the editors. Fifty cents will tions. The debate concerned the ques- School, with several good bowlers, and insure a copy of the paper for you until next summer. Be sure that your name is on the subscription list.

-Mr. Lewis has announced to the music was well rendered. boys that no snow-balling will be allowed on the school grounds. This rule applies to the whole winter and to no particular snow storm. We suppose the girls come under this rule also.

-Thanksgiving, with its vacation and usual allotment of turkey and cranberry sauce, was hailed with delight by all of the High School scholars. Everybody had a good time and regretted that "turkey day " comes but once a year.

-The members of the military company should be more careful in handling their guns. Needless snapping of the hammers and knocking the barrels or bayonets should be avoided. Every mark shows, and what will the inspector say?

are beginning to cast off that green ap- was opened with a piano solo by Miss forty. No one who has been expelled pearance and action, and feel more like Bauman. The reading of a composition from Company "A" will be admitted to brave soldier boys. We have heard paper by Miss Anna Witman came next. Company "B." The object of forming many compliments on their improve- Miss Brady sang "Alice, Where Art the latter is to permit the formation of ment and think they are deserved. The Thou?" Miss Brady is one of Miss a full battalion for purposes of drill. little "kids" are already looking up to Franko's most promising pupils. Mr. When the season permits, the two comto them with envy.

-Manager Sherwood has resigned his position in the Athletic Association. The vacancy is yet unfilled. Mr. F. Rustin has generously taken upon himself the task of collecting the dues self the task of collecting the dues until a successor to Mr. Sherwood has for the success of this their first effort. there is company, or who been elected. Why not elect Mr. Rustin himself to the position ?

-A meeting of the military company We will publish, as soon as possible, nesday next. Arrangements will be was held on Tuesday, to perfect the the cricketing averages of the High made to drill this company next week

organization of that body. Mr. Rogers School Eleven for 1886. It is expected was elected temporary chairman, and that these averages will show the great -The gymnasium is rarely empty. considerable business was transacted, improvement in batting which marked Boys of all ages and sizes like to make Mr. Broatch was elected president of last season's play. In this department the company and Mr. George Strang the old hands are all well to the front, -Mr. Ben. Nelson, Captain of the secretary and treasurer. A committee and the "youngsters" press them hard. foot-ball team is trying to arrange a on constitution and uniform having The service of Mr. Cook have been

> for a long time. The outlook in the bowling depart-The programme of the Eleventh ment is decidedly encouraging. Bow-Grade Literary Society, on Wednesday ling being a difficult art to acquire, the last, consisted of a debate, by the Roman elevens of public schools are frequently tion, "Resolved, that Scipio was a many more useful changes, will not fail greater general than Hannibal." which through want of men who can trundle was decided in the affirmative. The the ball. Careless fielding and running are still to be observed in the interschool matches. These faults are grave ones, and must be remedied. However, By the efforts of Mr John Templeton, the captain of the eleven can see no of the Tenth Grade, a society, whose reason why the High School eleven aim shall be to encourage the practice should not become one of the best in of oratory, was organized some days ago. the State. Such, at least, should be our

Announcement.

At the suggestion of several promi-Messrs. Broatch, Montmorency and Dur- nent citizens of this city, steps will be nall, was appointed to draft a constitue taken to organize a second military tion. The meeting was then adjourned. company in the High School. This company will be composed of smaller boys than those belonging to Company At the second meeting of the Tenth "A." The second company need drill Grade Literary Society, held on Novem* but once a week, for, as they are to ber 19th, a constitution was adopted and have no guns at present, they can soon a short but very interesting programme overtake the older boys in marching. -The boys in the military company was carried out. The entertainment The membership will be limited to Emil Karbach's violin solo, "The Kiss panies can be drilled together on the Waltz," was much appreciated and he ball ground. Moreover, it may be poswas heartily encored. Mr. Morris Beal sible to secure the services of several spoke "Marmion and Douglas" in an boys expect in dramming, in which excellent manner. Miss Annie Young, case the coremony of dress parade can by request, played a piano solo. Much be introduced effectively. All who de-

list in the drum corps, can be enrolled

by applying to W. Broatch before Wed-

The School Nurse

Not many people know the work done by the school nurse, Miss Grace Pinkney, whose offices are opposite the auditorium on the second floor. Here she welcomes and ministers to the many students who come to her during the day seeking aid. Her offices are not very large, but are

designed for convenience. Her main office is in the center, while on each side is a rest room, furnished with a cot, and a chair. Here the students who become ill during the day and are unable to continue their work, lie down and recuperate. In the main office there is a telephone, so that the pupils can telephone home to their parents if they are ill. On Miss Pinkney's desk there is a card catalogue of all the students in high school, arranged alphabetically. The walls are covered with posters on hygiene, and nearest the door is a scale for measuring the height and weight.

Needless to say, she has medicines of all kinds, for she must be prepared for all emergencies. Of course, many of the students have only such minor ailments as headaches, sore throats, etc., but there is always the thought that some day there might be a serious accident and all preparations must be made for this catastrophe.

The nurse has the job of the routine examination of all the freshman girls. She even has sttempted to examine the freshmen boys, but she has never gone over the entire class. If a teacher, however, recommends that a certain pupil is sickly and needs an examination, Miss Pinkney makes all arrangements.



MYSTERIES TO BE FOUND EVERYWHERE

Mysteries may be found by the hundreds on every floor of our school building. Every desktop has its own, although many have lost theirs through the ambition of the cleaners and the annual clean-up week. However, just as many remain. On a single desktop there s found a great variety. Near the middle and at the lower edge is a large, inkspot, showing that a blotter has been vigorously applied to it. What does this signify? Maybe a starchy, white dress has been lamentably stained. Near the center is a pencil portrait of a stiff-looking gentleman with a waxed mustache. Possibly it is some young artist's idea of his future appearance. In the upper left-hand corner are the initials, M. P. Does, this stand for Mounted Police, Member of Parliament, or Mary Pickford?

Hereupon, instead of sleeping in a study hall, try to translate some of these hieroglyphis.

CORONA The personal writing machine-For BetterWork -and Higher Marks. The most efficient assistant the student can have. Does the same work as the large machines. Always ready for usein the School Room or the Home. an be carried without inconvenience-weighs less than 7 pounds.

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pay us more than that to own it the next year. Well, we finally got a big idea and decided to make the paper a school organization by selling Register stock. We sold one thousand dollars worth of stock. The funny thing was that we didn't have anything to sell except our office which wasn't ours, and the franchise which was probably nor ours either."

Stock Company Founded

As a result of this action of Mr. Kelkenny and Mr. Gordon, the Register Stock Company was founded. John Dumont, James Fair, Bernice Carson, and Edward Meyer took charge while this plan was in progress. The capital stock was 800 shares valued at twentyfive cents a share. Each share entitled the owner to one vote in all elections when properly countersigned.

On October 31, 1902, the stockholders met and elected officers. Frank Creedon as president, Ralph Hart as vice-president, Hugh Wallace as secretary, and Roy Sunderland as treasurer took charge of the organization. The stock company at that time had more members than any organization in the school and was constantly increasing. TOn June 9, 1903, officers for the next year were elected. They were: President, Roger Williams; vice-president, George Wallace; secretary, Donald R. Troup; and treasurer, Dr. H. A. Senter.

The stock company elected the editor and assistant editor, and the business manager and the 'assistant business manager of the Register. The editor appointed the rest of the staff.

Later the Register was put under the direct control of the school. The students elected the editor and business manager and they appointed the rest of the staff. This staff published both the monthly Register and the annual.

Becomes a real Newspaper

Then finally in the year 1921-1922, the annual and the Register were divided, the annual being called the "O-Book." and the Register becoming a weekly newspaper. This year the paper was enlarged and printed on regular newspaper paper, and has become in fact a real

newspaper. The staff is no longer elected by the school but chosen from the members of the journalism class. Following is a list of the former editors of the Register from 1886 to 1923:

1886-J. Wallace Broatch, Herbert Taylor; 1887-Victor Rosewater; 1888-Frank Leisenring; 1889-Frank Harris, George B. Haynes; 1890-Edward L. Bradley; 1891-James Scott Brown; 1892-Harrison Oury; 1893-Ross B. Towle; 1894-Ernest A. Sheldon; 1895-Francis J. Gish; 1896-Louis B. Reed; 1897-Charles P. Everts; 1898-Doane Powell: 1899-Charles B. Pritchard; 1900-Allan B. Hamilton; 1901-A. A. Kelkenny; 1902-Edward Meyer; 1903-Joseph Swenson; 1904-Clement Chase, Jr.; 1905-Lyman Bryson; 1906- Margaret Kennedy; 1907-David Oberg; 1908 — Lyle Roberts; 1909—Lumir Buresh; 1910-Mac Parkinson; 1911ience.' George Grimes; 1912-Carlisle Allan; 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 Ohman, Corinne Anderson; 1922-Victor Hackler.

ENGLISH WOMAN GIVES LECTURE FOR LEAGUE

"Media is the greatest part ever written for a woman," declared Penelope Wheeler, English monologist and exponent of the Greek drama in an appearance before the Drama League last Tuesday. "She has such a strong and forceful character that it has to find some

outlet. That in a way explains her crimes. This play, which is my favorite among Greek dramas, really expresses the downtrodden spirit of Greece at that time. "The Greek plays in general were

staged out of doors. The people considered them of such great value that tickets were given free to those who otherwise could not have attended. As 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, 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 relieved the strained tension of the aud-

This brief explanation of the Greek plays in general was given by Mrs. Wheeler as an introduction to her own acting. Her translation of the Greek tragedy, Medea, by Euripides, shows her complete imaginative understanding of the play. She possessed the most important qualities for acting Greek drama -the gift of moderation, proportion, and restraint. Besides these, her simple yet expressive gestures and her clear enunciation prove her work the finished product of an artist. At points in her portrayal the audience was fairly living the part with her. When Medea debated 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

by Mrs. Wheeler added much to her always come home to roost." exceptional portrayal. It embodied the barbaric nature of Medea. The underthe woman. "He's let the darn chickens robe of vivid red was embroidered in go home."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Teleyellow with a band of emerald green graph. about the neck. Over this was draped a robe of a dull blue. Designs on the costume were Grecean.

A man, motoring through the country, pulled up in the outskirts of a small town to look out for gasoline. His way was stopped by a disturbance, caused by a woman who was vigorously beating a small boy. On asking the cause he learned that the child had left the chicken house door open.

"My dear woman," he said, soothngly, "please don't worry. Chickens

Have the folks get you a

RADIO OUTFIT

for Christmas!

32

here from \$15.00 up. Everything

RADIO APPARATUS CO.

The "Grebe" Store

"THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE

RADIO STORE IN TOWN"

OMAHA

312 So. 18th St.

included. Nothing else to buy.

You can get a complete outfit

D.G.JAMES James Delicatessen is now located at 24th and Farnam, formerly located at 16th and Howard St., Why worry over what to get your friend for a Christmas gift. Buy a fancy FRUIT BASKET, an appropriate gift. File your orders early.

"Come home! Come home!" shrieked

D. JAMES 223 So. 24th Street, Atlantic 4837



Manager and Andrew a Andrew and And

Shop this Christmas With Our Advertisers

THE WEEKLY REGISTER-OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

CADET OFFICER'S ENTER-TAINED AT RESERVE **OFFICER'S IEED**

To Be Made Into An Annual Affair

The cadet officers of Central and the officers of the Creighton R. O. T. C. were guests of the Douglas County Reserve Officers' Association at a banquet last Tuesday at the Hotel Rome.

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Major Crosby, who gave an interesting address to the C. O. C. several weeks ago, acted as toastmaster. Colonel Eaton. Major Lemmon, Judge Sears, and Mr. Baldridge were the speakers.

"I have seen many men who were unassuming or meek at first, go through a month of intense military training and then go out and command a squad like a veteran. Army training develops this leadership," said Colonel Harry A. Eaton, general plans and training officer of the seventh corps area. He emphasized the advantages of military training and leadership.

Major Fred L. Lemmon, who is well known to Central cadets, outlined the plans for the citizen's military training camp. Major Lemmon has charge of these camps in the seventh corps area. Two years ago twelve hundred men from this army area (the central western states) attended. Last year twentyeight hundred men were cared for. "We aim to send just as many men to camp this summer as the government appropriation will allow," said the major. This will probably be about five thousand." Men from Nebraska and Iowa will go to Fort Des Moines.

"While I am not a militarist, I am for ample military training," said Judge Willis G. Sears, congressman-elect from this district. "I am in favor of making every boy in the country learn military tactics. I don't believe the world is yet able to abolish war forever," said the judge. He emphasized the importance of being prepared to protect ourselves and uphold our honor as a nation. The reserve officer's cadet corps and citizen's military training camps are effective means of accomplishing this," he said.

Mr. Howard H. Baldrige, who has just returned from a trip through France and Germany, told of conditions existing in and between these countries. "Rusted cannons and tanks are still very much in evidence in the war zone, and miles of barbed wire in rolls, may be seen along the roads. The French seem to feel that they are still in danger of being invaded by the Germans," according to Mr. Baldridge. He said that the Germans will never allow the Kaiser to return to his former power because they feel that he acted cowardly in fleeing from their panic-stricken country to take refuge in Holland.

Colonel Upton, Chief of Staff for the seventh corps army area, and Major Oscar Engler, president of the Douglas County Reserve Officer's Association, were introduced.

Four Central girls entertained during the meal. Dorothy Steinbaugh, acnied on the piano by Lela Turner,

The Thanksgiving issue of the Oberlin Review of Oberlin College, Ohio, recently contained a supplement dedicated to football. The supplement was similar to

the paper itself and each, in appearance,

independent of the other.

EXCHANGE

A resolution has been adopted by the board of education of Springfield, Missouri, providing for Bible reading in all public schools of the city.

South High, Omaha, Nebraska, has recently organized an Oral English club for the purpose of improving the English of the students.

A high school stadium is being planned on the grounds of the East Technical high school of Cleveland, Ohio. It is to seat 25,000 people and will contain parking facilities as well.

STUDENT CLUB GIVES PLAY LAST THURSDAY

A Christmas play, The Big Sister's Dream, featured the last Student Club meeting of the year held last Thursday afternoon at the Y.

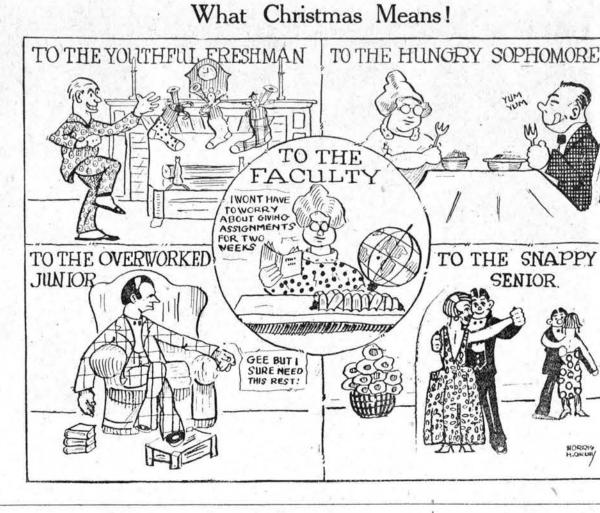
The play was the story of the big sister who in her anxiety to see that her friends were given the proper kind of Christmas gifts forgot her own little brother and sister. However, a good fairy puts her to sleep and her dream about all the people of Toyland and Fairyland arouses her to her selfishness, and when she awakens, her only thought is that the little boy and girl be happy. The playlet ends with a very happy Christmas scene in which appears the entire family, Fairies, and Toys.

Jean Hall, as chairman of the Service committee, had charge of the program with the assistance of Miss Neale, the sponsor of that committee. They have been trying to perfect the play in order to present it for the Old People's Home next Wednesday afternoon.

Claire Abbott played the part of the big sister with Grace Adams as her mother, and Helen Anderson and Lois Langley as the little brother and sister. The good fairy was Anne Rosenblatt, who directed the dances in the play, while Ethel Gladstone played the part of Santa Claus. Mildred Jack, Ruth Betts, Dorothy Babcock, and Dorothy Reuben were the other fairies. The parts of the toys were taken by Constance Page, Phylis Gallagher, Kate Goldstein, Frances Fetterman, Lillian Halloway. and Helen Levinson.

LETOVSKY SAYS OMAHA COULD HAVE GOOD ORCHESTRA

The founding of a symphony orchestra for consolidated Omaha should be made a feature by some able organization or ambitious private party. A project of that caliber commands enthusiastic commendation. The writer finds after having had rehearsals with the symphony orchestra that played Thanksgiving



unwritten, all the oddities and beauties, both of which are neuter gender always. The ear is the doorway to the soul

Over its sensitive threshold pass all the shadows and moods of joy and sorrow, all sounds of laughter, shouting, whispering, and sobbing. How brutal and monotonous would humanity be without an urbane cultivation of this most wonderful and delicate organ. We'd be callous to kind works, to forgiveness, if each and every one of us didn't have some touch of musical pulse. How complaisant and assuaging is a tranquill, nocturnal or religious melody to a tired mind. Music moves a bandit to taers. Think of the effect it ought to have on you and I! If you young folks have privileges or opportunities at home to exercise your senses, allowing them to be recipient of only the very best, disregarding obsolescent things, going with the times, undoubtedly you'll grow up to be able to add to the liberal arts in one generous way or another and make your home town an imitation of a Weimar, an Athens, a Paris. Girls and boys, hang the wreath

-Stanley Jan Letovsky.

Weary after 12 months' hard work,

the pretty typist sought solitude among the healthy hills of Hale-hearty. The advertisements had attracted her. Halehearty was described as the best, prettiest, finest and everything-elsest spot in the world.

"Tell me," she said on her first day, when she met a stanch old relic of the

hearty?"

CENTRAL HAS A TO APPOINT NEW HONOR COMMITTEE

A well equipped, well disciplined A meeting of the Honor Society comregiment, composed of nearly one thousand boys between the ages of fourteen mittee was held in room 219 last Wednesand eighteen years of age, is the proud day. A new committee will be appointed boast of our high school. For more than in the spring. All the classes are rated twenty-five years-since 1894,-military together in June. The present comdrill has been an established part of our mittee is composed of the following school's curriculum. Twice each week teachers: Principal Masters, Mr. Woolat the close of seventh hour, the boys are ery, Miss Towne, Dr. Senter, Miss Ducalled to their formations by the bugles mont, Miss Taylor, Miss Rooney, Miss call of assembly. Only physical disa-West, Miss Cowden, Miss Fawthrop, and bility or the necessity of working after Mr. McMillan. school hours, will excuse a student from drill. If he cannot afford to buy a uni-

Ernest "Swede" Burkland holds the eating championship of the Engineer's Club. In a close and exciting contest, he wrested this title from several excellent eaters. The final score was:

ALUMNI NOTES

George Johnston, '22, is a member of the Grinnell Glee Club which will go on

tour December 28.

A letter written by Flora Marsh, '20,

containing a description of the Yale-Harvard game was recently published in an Omaha newspaper.

Edward Perley, '15, spoke at Beal School last Thursday. Beal, Madison. and South Lincoln schools requested Legion speakers in recognition of the annual American Legion Education week.

Verne Vance, '19, and Walter Metcalfe, '21. are editorial assistants on the Student Life, school paper of Washington university, St. Louis, Missouri.

Frances Patton, '20, has been elected a member of the Phi Sigma sorority in the junior division at Wellesley college.

Lee Weber is now on a milk diet. He feels that he will be of more value to the senior team if he can add some averdupois. Careful Lee, don't drink too much.

HOW TO REGISTER FOR THE LIBRARY

"How can I get into the library for the third hour today?" asked a freckled freshman.

"Well." replied the condescending senior, "first you go up to the third floor on the west side of the building. Just across the hall from the new Register office you will see six doors. That isn't the place."

"After that, you go to your study hall teacher and have her sign a statement in red ink to the effect that you may be in the library that hour. Then carry that slip of paper in your right hand to Mr. Masters in room 435 for his signature."

"Now, go directly to the basement and stand in front of the library. Watch your chance to slip in when the member of the Student Control on duty there isn't looking, holding tightly to your slip all the while."

"Sit down in the first empty seat you find, and, if possible, at the table with the sign on top of it which says, 'Teachers'."

"That's all there is to it, and if anyone doubts your right to be there you can show them your slip."

With that the senior laughed a cold, hard laugh and walked off.

If we would all explain these little things to freshmen, life here would be so much pleasanter.





REAL REGIMENT

form, one is procured for him free of

cost.

rendered several vocal selections, after which Louise Schumber, accompanied by Hazel Belt, played a few violin numbers.

The Hoffman quartette, an organization composed of Omaha men, sang several songs for which they received hearty applause. The song leader of the Concord Club, Omaha's finest vocal organization, led those present in singing several appropriate pieces. The Hotel Rome orchestra played during the greater part of the meal.

The association decided unanimously to make the entertainment of the officers of Central and Creighton at a banquet an annual affair.

WORK BEING STARTED ON ANNUAL ROAD SHOW

Now that the Glee Club Operetta is over the first work on the Road Show will commence. A call has been sent forth urging all students who can think up clever acts or plays, to start preparing them. The competition is open for everybody and the final date for handing in acts will be February 1. All acts must be ready when the call is made.

The Road Show is given by the Cadets Officers Club annually, and is one of the biggest productions of the school year. About \$400 of the funds made go towards cadet camw and the rest of the money goes for various school activities.

Conductor:. Where is the ticket for this boy?

Lady: I haven't any ticket for him. Conductor: But you will have to pay this boy's fare. He is too old to ride

Lady: I never have paid his fare and I won't begin now.

Conductor: You will have to. How old is the boy? Lady: I don't know. I never saw

him before.

Alice Fay actually refused a malted milk last Wednesday evening. We can just wonder why "Al.'

morning at the World theatre made up of Omaha's talent, good will and artistic ambitions, that we have the material for such an institution right in the city, and that we can deliver the goods. The success of that concert, in spite of the few rehearsals that directly preceded it, looked very promising toward something in the near future. The attendance of a very large number of Omaha children was noticeable and I hope that at any reiteration of such an important event the young folks will turn out strongly! Eastern papers will be obliged to see that we middle westerners are striving not only for stock and barn yards, but ideals. Helping build up Omaha means helping oneself. A permanent orchestra is as essential to the painstaking player and attentive listener, as perusals of Shakespeare's King plays and Homer's two works are for an author. It is the education of the mass alone that amalgamates a democracy of peoples of all nations. Much of this welded, international, cosmopolitan spirit exists in Paris itself, and makes Paris what it is and will always be-the navel of the earth in culture. Ear Training Important Youth must train its ear to listen in-

telligently. The inner ear of imagination should be able to detact an interval. which is the measured distance from one sound to another different one, and analize the cause of the effect, as a professional sorter detects varieties of teas with his cultivated taste, as a knower detects a standard perfume, as an artist sees through his or her painter's eye, blues and reds in mountains before us that we in our ignorant frivolity ludicrously laugh at. Utilize, know things, have piety for the classics, and desire for novelties. Be eager to learn correctness, clearness, conformity. A popular author of comedies in

Europe told me that if he depicted people on the stage like they really were sometimes in life, the public would think he himself was crazy instead of the character roles and types he actually copied, and recreated from life. So enjoy even the

each person."-London Tit-Bits. Allaying Suspicion "Mother-" "Yes, Ethel-" "Will you do something for me?" "What is it?" "I wish you would buy me a rolling pin." "Why don't you buy one yourself?" "Oh, you know Jim and I have only been married a few weeks and the store man might think we were not getting along all right." JAMES L. HANSEN **Clarinet and Saxaphone** Teaches the art and business of Clarinet Playing, thorough instruction in tone production, reed fitting, transposing, ensemble and solo playing. Clarinets Repaired and Mouthpieces Replaced **Special Prices** THE CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP 1001 W. O. W. Bldg. Shampoo-Marcel-Bob-Curl 1.50 Marcel-Bob-Curl Marcel-Hairdress Bobtrim DANDING Indoor and Outdoor **Athletic Equipment** Everything for every sport, in-R

SHOP THIS CHRISTMAS WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

THE WEEKLY REGISTER-OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

UNUSUAL ALL-STATE ELEVEN SELECTED BY ANONYMOUS DOPSTER

Local Highlights In Lineup. **Opinion of Best Chess Coaches** Consulted

LNTERTA NMENT FIVE WINS COVETED PLACE

After eareful consideration of the demerits and the disqualifications shown by the prominent high school grid artists this year, and many long and weary consultations with leading chess coaches of the state, we have decided on the All-State team listed below. Of course, out of the galaxy of talent displayed this term, such a selection was extremely difficult to make, but still we have attempted and succeeded, not hadly, we hope, in the prodigious task.

In selecting the foolback, fullback, we mean, it was necessary to find a man with the requisite speed; so for this position we picked Minford, a player who can make the hundred yards in twenty fist any day. For the halfbake, 'er halfback position, one man towered above all the rest. This was Rood. He is a well known athlete of great ability who distinguished himself last winter on the Entertainment Five. The other half was, like the fullback, chosen for speed. Volcott Swift is in a class by himself and has therefore been selected.

For the pilot of our phantom eleven we were not long in doubt, for we remembered that this team should have one man at least to stabilize its playing. For that reason we picked Stribling, who has had considerable experience in calling signals, for the quarterback position. The ends, Reid and Henry, have been picked for their speed and impenetrability.

Senor Con Carne was given the left tackle position because he has had so much experience in throwing the bull. For the other tackle we selected Ho-

by as we consider him able to treat 'em rough.

We picked Young for one guard because of his magnificent physique and Jones as the other because his weight will be a valuable asset. For center, another heavy man was selected. In Weymuller we hope we have found the very best. Weymuller has shown up very well in the past year with his passing,-the buck. The lineup follows:

All-State Lineup L. E.-Harold Reid.

L. T.-Senor Con Carne. L. G.-Wallace Young. C.-Ernie Weymuller. R. G.-"'Missouri" Jones. R. T.-Cedric Hornby. R. E.-Alfred Henry. Q. B.-Stribling. L. H.-Don Rood. R. H.-Volcott Swift. F. B.-Minford.

BELLEVUE CAGERS WALLOP CRIPPLED LOCAL BASKETMEN

' Y" BOWLING TOURNEY IS HELD UP AS PIN-MEN NEGLECT MATCHES

> Hughes and Vawter Roll High Scores to Date; Amos

SCHMIDT S TEAM

HAS BRILLIANT

Go Through Schedule With

But One Defeat; Tie

Two Contests

After what might be called a successful

season for the Purple gridsters we turn

our eyes back upon the team's record for

the year. Out of the nine games played,

six were won, two tied, and one lost.

It is significant that no team crossed

Central's goal line more than once.

Central piled up a total of 196 points to

Coach Schmidt certainly built up a

great team this year. They were State

champs in fact, though not in theory.

A great backfield and a wonderfully

strong line was the product of the season.

One of the players landed on every

All-State eleven named while four others

Let us hope that next year brings forth

got berths on some of the phantom teams.

their opponents 38.

as good as this.

SEASON RECORD

MAY FORM CENTRAL

and Dox Compete

The Bowling tournament which is being held at the Y. M. C. A. under the

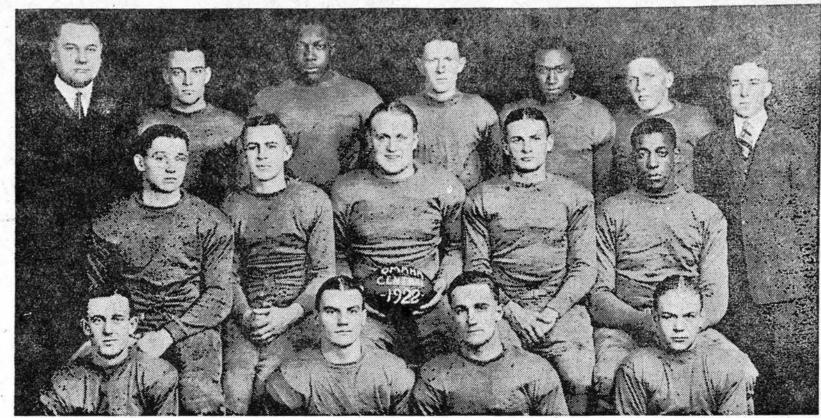
auspices of the Hi-Y club is not progressing as fast as it should according to Stanley Reiff, chairman of the entertainment committee, and unless the second round matches are played off by the beginning of the Christmas vacation they will be forfeited in order that no individuals will delay the remainder of the tournament. The possibilities of forming a high school team from the winners of the tournament look bright and the enthusiasm from now on should be much better since the outcome will indirectly

have relation to the Central high school athletics. There are several good bowlers in the school and probably the best of these are Vawter and Hughes who both are smashing the wooden pins over the 200 mark with ease. The tournament is expected to bring to light some more classy pinsmen and the school should be

represented by a bunch of mean rollers. If Central's "strikers" prove to be of credit to the school, it is likely that several matches with other schools of the city will be arranged and an Inter-City league may be formed providing there are enough alley enthusiasts among the high schools of the city.

Hughes holds down the high score honor thus far this season with a record of 213 for his single game. Dox and Amos school. Holmes also was a reserve on

CENTRAL HIGH'S GRIDIRION STEAM ROLLER



Back Row-Coach Schmidt, Wallace Pollard, Martin Thomas, George Cogan, Charles Ennis, Earl Hall, Manager Ingalls Middle Row-"Blue" Howell, Gilbert Reynolds, Harold Stribling, Wallace Marrow, Ledrue Galloway. Front Row-Ward Percival, Vinton Lawson, William Clark, Jack Coglizer.

"GENIE" HOLMES MAKES GOOD AT HANOVER "PREP" BOWLING TEAM SOON Gets on Varsity Grid Squad As End; Was Reserve Man at Central

MADE PURPLE DIAMOND TEAM AS A FRESHMAN

The good news fairy has again hit the halls of Central high school when the word comes that one of Central's former students has lived up to the record made for many years by Purple and White graduates. This time the good news comes clear from Massachusetts where Eugene Holmes, one of Central's former athletes has succeeded in making the Varsity football team in his first year. The prep school has just finished a very successful season on the gridiron and the good work of the Omaha boy while playing one of the wing positions on the eleven aided greatly in several of Han-

over's victories. "Gene," as he is better known was one of Central's early athletes for he did the same thing at Central three years ago when he made the Varsity baseball nine even before he had made any credits at the school. Coming from Saunders grade school he showed up well during his first half year at the position of shortstop and he will be long remembered as one of the best infielders ever produced by the

B stands for Baley of the senior side. C stands for Cohen, the freshman green. D is for Doten, a small boy I ween. E is for Ennis, a fast senior boy. F is for Forman, the frosh pride and joy. G stands for Gerelick who plays well at guard.

THE ATHLETIC ALPHABET

A stands for Arey, the junior's pride.

H is for Hunter who tries to play hard. I is for Irving of the Entertainment Five. J stands for June, a frosh who's alive. K is for Krogh, a junior quite strong.

L is for Lawson who never plays wrong. M is for Marrow of the fast first squad. N is for Neilan who hops like a clod. O stands for Oliver, a center quite fine. P is for Percy, a pet cager of mine. Q is for quickness in passing the ball. R is for Rood who's both slim and tall. S is for Soskin, the smallest by far. T stands for Thomas, a big junior star. U is for us who are backing the team. Vis for Vette, his playing's a scream. W means Wiegand; of his playing we're proud.

X for the thoughts of our rival's crowd. Y is for you, come out and play ball, And Z is for" Zip" who coaches them all.

The other night at basketball practice, George McBride made a wild try at the basket and the ball stuck in the supports. He walked up to the basket and stood looking cooly about, when all of a sudden the ball came down and hit him on the head. Keen present, eh?

EXAMINATIONS

HOT STUFF

Freshmen! We want you to come out for basketball. Last year's freshman team was the runner-up in the city class championship race, and we should have of 600 to pass the examination and was more like it. You freshies will be flipin the upper 2 per cent in his grades. ping baskets on the first squad a couple years from now, and it is never too early | He said to her, "My love for you Is driving me quite mad." to start, nor too late.

The same effect on Dad." Porter Forcade, captain of the Supply Sergeant's Sextette basketball team, issues the following wholesale challenge: We will play anyone of the following organizations any time and most any place: the First Sergeants, the Line Sergeants, the Captains, the Lieutenants, and the Staff, each organization to have none but its own members to play. And we don't bar the Entertainment Five, either.

Our idea of a good joke is an all-state team picked by a coach from some town in the state. The papers have been littered with them for the past week, and no two have agreed on more than five players. They usually put on about four of their men and then fill in the vacant positions with men who they had heard of. 'S funny, but some of the real stars who never figured in headlines weren't even considered. How true is the adage, "Advertising pays."

Announcement: In the writeups of the

ENGINEERS CLUB WAS SHOWN POWER PLANT

Members of the Engineer's club were the guests of the Nebraska Power Company last Tuesday. They were shown through the 65,000 H. P. plant of the Company which is located on the river. Guides explained the process of changing coal to electricity, so that even the most non-technical could under stand it.

New machines are added from time to time so that the plant is very up to date. After the tour of the factory, the Engineers were furnished with "Hot Dog" andwiches and pop. The Power Company has been very obliging to member of the high school, and they have invited others who are interested in this to visit the plant.

HEARD AT OPEN HOUSE

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Miss Cowden has a story she likes to tell on John Trout. Last year at open house, he introduced his family to her in the following manner: "Miss Cowden, I want you to meet my mother, Mrs. Trout, my father, Mr. Trout, and the little fish over here is my brother."

Don Rood, formerly of the Entertainment Five, bids fair to graduate to a class team. He actually shot two baskets the other night.



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SPORT GOODS

She said to him, "How odd! It has

The other day when the sidewalks were so very slippery a wee freshman used his head. He tore a piece of cardboard off of a sign and sitting on it slid all the way down Dodge street. That's all right, freshie, you know a good thing when you see it.

Clarence Gunther, who was a student

in Central High School for two years

and who did a large part of his French

here, is now at Princeton University

as a student. In taking an examination

for a higher grade of French set by

Princeton, Clarence was one of 200 out

Frank E. Strawn Teacher of Piano

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Vocational Men Make Baskets from Every Angle; Are **Ex-College** Men

VETERAN BASKETEERS ABSENT FROM LINEUP

Coach "Zip" Hill took a squad of basketball men to Bellevue for a tussle with the Vocational School men and the spectators were treated to a perfect example of a runaway. The Soldiers, two of whom are ex-college stars, flipped the pellet into the hoop with uncanny ability from every angle of the floor rolling up a total of sixty-one points against Central's eighteen.

This showing, however, was not discreditable, since Lawson, Percival, Galloway, and Thomas were all conspicuous by their absence. Reynolds, Marrow, Howell, Gerelick, Wiegand, Robertson, Muxen, Babcock, Pollard, Kneeter, Hughes, and Reinsch all got a chance to perform against the veteran Vocationalists.

HOCKEY TEAMS PLAY TO 3-3 TIE

Although the cold weather prevented a large crowd, a good number of girls turned out for the hockey game between the Whites and the Blues Saturday morning at Miller Park which resulted in a tie, the score being 3-3. The snappy 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 the Blues, and Virginia Hafer, of the Whites.

Mr. Barnhill is planning on arranging a schedule with out-state teams of class E, F, and G, for a team composed of freshmen and sophomores. This will be a representative Central team called the "C" team. The junior-senior team will take on class C and D teams and will be the "B" team. This ought to make the work more interesting to the class basketeers who will line up against the outside teams.

are the others who have come to light for the rolling with a high score of 79. The upset of this match was the spare made by Dox on his fifth roll.

D. L. DIMOND IN DARTMOUTH-YALE PADDLER'S MEET

Proves Himself Real Swimmer. Is Expected to Bea **Eli Tanksters**

Dartmouth is no doubt blessing its lucky star that the West can breed athletes, for in D. L. Dimond, former Purple tankster, it has acquired one of the best backstroke swimmers in the country. Dimond has made the Dartmouth swimming squad and will participate in a dual meet with Yale in the near future.

After reading Aubrey Devine's article about "Why prep stars often fail in college football," we think with pride of

the number of former Purple luminaries who have made names for themselves in higher institutions. Every one of the large eastern schools has had at least one Central graduate make good. The following are a very few recent ones: Swoboda, Dartmouth; DeLong, Cornell; Gray. Princeton. Also other schools: Gardner and Noble, Nebraska; Morearty, Paynter, and Logan, Creighton; Green. Grinnell; Maxwell, Konecky, and Willmarth, Omaha University. A more thorough investigation would, without a doubt, reveal many, many more.

Harold Reid's candidacy for the entertainment five has come to the attention of powers that be, and they announce that if he can prove himself up to the high standards of the organization, he will be allowed membership.

Qualified

"In this part," said the movie director. 'You have to do a number of funny falls. How are you on falls?" "I rank next to Niagara," the applicant

replied confidently .- Boston Transcript.

the football and basketball teams and had he returned to Central this year he would undoubtedly have been an asset to Purple athletic circles.

CONTRIBUTOR WRITES THAT FOOTBALL ISN'T

REALLY VERY ROUGH

Football has drawn comment on its roughness during the past season, but we would caution critics of this great American game to go sorta slow as the game as played today looks as mild as a game of checkers 'long side of the game as it was played or could be played. Just supposing we make the game really tough. Let's furnish the tackles with cane-like hooks to trip opposing runners, and the other linesmen with black jacks and brass knucks. The back field men might be furnished with crowbars to make holes in the opposing line. These weapons of course will force us to provide tanks, preferably whippets. for the ground officials. The shoes of the men should be studded with steel spikes instead of cleats. A few simple rules should cover the play. Firstly, only the original eleven men on each side may engage in the combat, the game being awarded the team which possesses the man who is the last to be disabled and

put out of the game. Secondly, the tackles only are permitted to use the hooks in tackles; the back field must keep to its crow-bars, and the line to its knucks and jacks. Thirdly, no first aid can be given on the field-when a man's down he's out. Fourthly, the game is continuous; there shall be no time out or quarters or haves. This will eliminate the tie games as each game is played until

one or the other is victor. There now, isn't football the gentle sport tho'?

In order to train each man better, the class coaches have arranged to give each class just two days a week. Then they will have smaller groups to teach, and so can do better work.

Stupendous labors of the Conf Stupendous? Pooh! That do much sense. Where would they be, their pompous looks. If they had to have the wis endless stacks of books? They only need to know of gu Far East. Their intellects are common very least. If you gave them logs or verbs bet they'd make a fuss, The hardest things in life ar hapless kids like us. Their diplomatic stuff ne'er w a speck, But when I've finished with ex I'm sure a nervous wreck. -Helen Excitement is running high clusive circles of the entertai as the official waterboy for th tion is about to be announce because of his being on the te of the running, so Street has I ing carrying water without sp There is a new organization which has already made the old clubs turn green with envy. band of brothers is a Fraternity the Nu Nu Alpha Pi Omega. H the members has a special Gr Kate and Helena, being twins, the same names, so they are and Nu, while Miss Towne is delegation. Since Miss Cow very fond of pie, she, or rat Pi, while Miss Burns lends

and is known to the rest of th Omega. The Motor Aristocrac

Prisoners escape we see in headlines blaring; Tet tion Let them escape, I'm sure that I'm not caring, wh eft These petty cares of nations and of kings, Beside exams are unimportant things. Str Stupendous labors of the Conference! "	ch game in the daily papers, the posi- ns of two players were reversed. Hall, to played right guard, was put in the guard position, and vice versa with ribling.	payments. A few of these are listed below. W. A. Hixenbaugh & Co., 1814 St. Mary's Ave., Omaha, Nebr. Send, without obligation on my part, prices, te ms, desc iptions of sets checked below. Ve ne Dictiona ies B ittanica
much sense. tea Where would they be, their grave and him	all good enough for its all-city second am, and 300 coaches and fans voted in the equal of any guard in the state funny.	Seton Po ter Bret Harte Americana Encyclopedias O. Henry Kipling K. Norris Tarkington Wilde G. Richmond Conrad Curwood Rinehart Dickens
and a second sec	The Postage Guarantee for Return or rwarding is to be the subject for an	Provent Day C
Their intellects are common, to say the very least.ess. autIf you gave them logs or verbs to do, I'll bet they'd make a fuss,ing holThe hardest things in life are done by hapless kids like us.from	thorities of Omaha. They are expect- to hire a few boys for work during the lidays, and in order to make a selection the best qualified, the selection will be on these essays. The contest closed at Monday, and the essays were to be	Barney J. Dugan Drug Co. "THE PRESCRIPTION STORE" DRUGS AND SUNDRIES Agents for Johnston's Candies, Eastman Kodaks, Parker Fountain Pens, Nyal Remedies N. W. Cor. 17th and Douglas Sts. Phone Jackson 4185-6
a speck, But when I've finished with exams I'm sure a nervous wreck. —Helena Gifford. —Excitement is running high in the ex-	ort and of not more than two hundred ords. The essays are to be judged nost entirely by the information they ntain. KODAK FINISHIGN	RADIOKennedy Equipment.Everything in Radio Apparatus.O-B RADIO COMPANY1730 St. Mary's Ave.OMAHA, NEBR.Flatiron Hotel Building.
as the official waterboy for the aggrega- tion is about to be announced. Kahn, because of his being on the team, is out of the running, so Street has been pract- ing carrying water without spilling it.	All developing and printing in by 10 a. m. finishing by 4 p. m. same day. We do Enlarging. Coloring. All work guaranteed. KASE STUDIO 213 Neville Blk. 16th and Harney	DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL Short Courses in SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING and BOOKKEEPING POSITION SECURED FOR EVERY GRADUATE DWORAK BUSINESS COLLEGE 1gth and Farnam Street Phone Atlantic 7415
There is a new organization at Central which has already made the other age-	E M IONES	
old clubs turn green with envy. This new band of brothers is a Fraternity known as the Nu Nu Alpha Pi Omega. Each one of the members has a special Greek name. Kate and Helena, being twins, must have the same names, so they are called Nu and Nu, while Miss Towne is the Alpha	E. M. JONES PIANO Room 4 Wead Bldg. 18th and Farnam St.	School and Society Printing of Every Kind
delegation. Since Miss Cowden is so very fond of pie, she, or rather It, is Pi, while Miss Burns lends her noble presence to this exclusive organizatino and is known to the rest of the club as Omega.	You will find those Tasty Lunches and DELICIOUS CONFECTIONARIES at	DOUGLAE PRINTING COMPANN
The Motor Aristocracy "You have no lower classes in this country?" "Containly we have "	Rogers Confectionery	
"Certainly we have." "And what do you call them?" "Pedestrains." —Birmingham Age-Herald.	411 South 16th Street CANDY LUNCHES	109-111 North 18th Street Telephone Jackson 0644