TEACHER'S CONVENTION JAN.19-20. HOLIDAY FRIDAY

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

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the

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## STAFF PICKED FOR REGISTER NEXT SEMESTER

Russell Millhouse Wins; Editorship—Olive Williams Is Business Manager

### WORK VERY PROMISING

The next issue of the Register will be put out by an almost entirely new staff appointed last week for the coming semester.

Russell Millhouse has won, by dint of hard work, real ability, and the good will of his fellow workers, the position of

"The Register has been fine this past term, but we intend to make it still better," Russell declared upon learning the news of his appointment.

The editor's work lies principally in writing editorials and in guiding, the general policy of the paper, for which duties Russell has proved himself capable. In addition to this new position, Russell is a member of the 1923 debate

Almedia Hamilton is the new assistant editor. She will be an invaluable aid to the editor, since her duties are similar to

"The knowledge I have of journalism at present," said Almedia, "has given me a greater interest in school events than I have ever felt before. It has also made me more interested in events treated by outside journalism."

### Street Managing Editor

Because of his pronounced executive ability, Stanley Street has become managing editor.

"The Register is a prize paper now," Stanley exclaimed, "and we intend to keep it so. The new staff works harmoniously and this fact alone will contribute toward the success of the paper." Stanley is interested in almost every line of school activity, and is a most representative person for this job.

Olive Williams heads the business staff. "I was both happy and surprised when I received the appointment," she said. "I have always been interested in the busines side." The fact that Olive brought in the most advertisements during the past year is proof of her capability.

The newly created position of efficiency expert has been assigned to Chris Zees. He will work with the business manager. "I promise to be very efficient," Chris remarked.

### Staff Holdover

Several of the old staff are holding over as consultants and instructors. Vic Hackler and Elice Holovtchinereach will hold the citle of consulting editors, their work to consist mainly of writing and assisting those in executive positions. Mary Fischer, the former managing editor, now has the position of city editor, and will give out assignments and preside at the city desk. Agnes Dunaway, who earned for herself during the past term the title of "star reporter," will assist the city editor. Bill Lampman, whose work in Squawks and Senor Con Carne has endeared him to all readers, will continue his inimitable work. Archie Baley will remain on the stff as consulting sport writer.

(Continued Page Two)

### CALENDAR

Tuesday January 16-Spanish Club meeting, 3 P. M.

Thursday January 18-Student Club meeting, 3 P. M.; Junior Hi-Y meeting, 6 P. M.; last day of class work.

Friday January 19-Holiday; Teachers' Convention.

Sunday January 21-Baccalaureate Sermon by Doctor Frank G. Smith at the First Central Congregational Church.

Monday January 22-Final examinations begin.

Friday January 26-Holiday; Commencement exercises at O. H. S. auditorium.

Monday January 29-New semester begins; registration for classes.

### EXECUTIVES ON NEW REGISTER STAFF



STANLEY STREET' CHRIS ZEES, RUSSEL MILHOUSE, OLIVE WILLIAMS

### CAMERON BECK WILL TALK TO HI-Y CLUBS

### New York Man Will Be Most Prominent Ever Brought for Club Boys

Cameron Beck of New York City, said to be the greatest authority in this country on vocational guidance for boys, will speak to Omaha high school boys on Sunday and Monday, January 21st and 22nd. He is being brought here under the auspices of the four Hi-Y clubs of Omaha, the two Central clubs and the South and Technical clubs. Mr. Beck is Director of Personnel of the New York Stock Exchange and has been in this position for six years.



CAMERON BECK

Last year alone he interviewed over 5.000 boys regarding work, their ambitions, and gave them all friendly advice as to the proper place for them to fit into the world's activities. He is a specialist along this line and the New York Stock Exchange has given several weeks of his time to doing work like he will do in

He has three talks which are considered masterpieces, the first called, "The Cost of Leadership," the second, "Building a Bigger Tomorrow," and the third, "Success and the Man." He spoke in November to the International Convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Atlantic City before 3600 men whom he held spell bound during his entire address.

Next Sunday afternoon, January 21, Mr. Beck will speak to Hi-Y members only at the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. Members of both Junior and Senior Hi-Y are invited and the Technical and South Hi-Y clubs will also be there. Following his talk it is hoped that there may be an opportunity for boys to meet Mr. Beck more informally and ask questions of him which will help them formulate plans for their life work.

On Monday morning, January 22, he will speak to a mass meeting of Central High boys in the auditorium at 8:15 on a different subject than that used Sunday afternoon. Following this mass meeting, Mr. Beck will go to one of the theaters where he will talk to the 1400 boys of Technical High school. During Sunday he will speak to groups of young men in churches and Monday noon and evening he will speak to groups of men in luncheon

It is rarely that high school boys have the chance to hear such a man as Cameron Beck, who has wielded such an influence in men's lives in New York with their problems of how to fit into the right place. Every Central boy should hear him at both these meetings.

### H. L. SOUTHWICK READS IN O. H. S. AUDITORIUM

### Noted Orator Comes Under Auspices of February Graduates

An event which is considered one of the greatest in the school year took place in Central's auditorium last Thursday evening when Professor Henry Lawrence Southwick read the comedy, The Rivals, by Sheridan. The reading, sponsored by the February Senior class, proved such a success that it is thought that it will undoubtedly be a precedent for similar entertainments in the future.

The Rivals is an eighteenth century comedy, the events taking place in the year 1775 at Bath, England. The plot centers about Miss Lydia Languish and Captain Jack Absolute who woes the young lasy under the assumed name, Ensign Beverly. The Captain's father, Sir Anthony Absolute, has resolved to make a match between his son and the charming Lydia, niece of Mrs. Malaprop. The humor of the play lies in the grammatical errors of Mrs. Malaprop. Professor Southwick proved absolutelycompetent to give the comedy the best of renderings.

Professor Southwick is at the present time President of the Emerson college of Oratory, Boston. He is a prominent and brilliant figure on the lyceum platform. It is the opinion of the Glen Falls Times, New York, that " he is an artist skit to create a ripple of merriment or rises to the height of eloquence in the interpretation of Shakespeare." His home paper, the Boston Courier, says of him, "Professor Southwick is a man of delicate, true, and sure intellectual per-(Continued Page Three)

### ELSA RYAN LAUDS SCHOOL DRAMATICS

"High school plays are wonderful for developing the student," declared Miss Elsa Ryan, leading lady in Booth Tarkington's Intimate Strangers, which played for several days at the Brandeis last week. "Participants in plays are taught co-operation; team work is needed in dramatics just as it is essential to every

other line of work." The Intimate Strangers is a clever comedy, consisting principally of bright dialogue. Booth Tarkington is a favorite among high school students, and his play was largely attended by Centralites during its three days booking in Omaha.

### CONVENTION MEETS NEXT FRIDAY AND SAT.

Friday of this week will be a holiday for Omaha school children because of the convention of the Nebraska State Teachers Association to be held here January 18-19-20.

United States Senator George W. Norris will give the main address at the first general session which will be held on Thursday evening at the city auditorium. At an 8:30 o'clock session to be held Friday morning in the World Theatre, the second act of Mam'zelle Taps will be presented by Central's glee clubs. At this same meeting there will be addresses by M. G. Clark, superintendent of schools at Sioux City, ex-Governor Brumbaugh of Philadelphia, and Carl

H. Milam of Chicago. Friday evening at 5:30 a men's dinner will be given at the Brandeis restaurants and a ladies' dinner at the Athletic club The annual Soiree will follow at eigh. o'clock in the city auditorium.

## STAFF FOR THE 1923 O-BOOK NOW COMPLETED

Elice Holovtchiner and David Doten Are Assistants to Chiefs

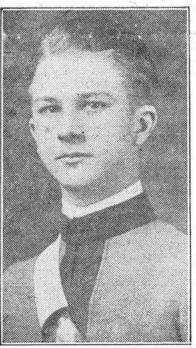
### WORK TO START SOON

Since the announcement in the last Register of the election of the editor and business manager of the 1923 O-Book, the remaining members of the annual staff have been appointed under the direction of Mrs. Fanny Burling Davies, editorial sponsor, and Mr. L. N. Bexten, business sponsor. The following is the complete list of the staff:

Editor-in-Chief, Frances Fetterman; assistant editor, Elice Holovtchiner; chairman of the write-up committee, Agnes Dunaway; chairman of the organizations committee, George Likert; art editor, Jean Hall; sport editor, Archie Baley; military editor, Harry Bruner; chairman of the dramatics committee, Almedia Hamilton; debate editot, Dominick Manoli; chairman of the snapshots committee, Eddie Ballantine: chairman of the music committee, Ann Rosenblatt; undergraduate editor, Vic Hackler; class editor, Helena Gifford; calendar, William Lampman.

Write-up committee: Alice Everson, Ethel Gladstone, June Rossen, Howard Elliott, George McBride, Jack Ringwalt. Organizations committee: Mary Fischer, Dorothy Sherman, Judd Crocker, Stanley Street. Art committee: Jane Horton, Donald Prawitz. Sports committee: Anne Perley, Ed. Neilan. Dramatics committee: Lee Weber. Snapshots committee: Maxine Foshier, Geraldine Wyckoff, Stanley Reiff.

Business manager, Kate Goldstein; assistant búsiness manager, David



DAVID DOTEN

Doten; advertising manager, Martin Lof; circulation manager, Jean Falconer.

Advertising solicitors: Helen Draper, Genene Noble, Harvey Carlberg, Phillip Handler, Irving Hansen, Cedric Hornby. Chris Zees, Advertising collections: Flornce Frietag, Winifred Paddock, Lewis Gabrielson, Francis Murphy, Kenneth Seeley. Circulation aids: Roland Preisman, Neiland Van Arsdale, Clayton Weigand.

"We selected the staff as best we could. going through the list of the entire senior class. We chose representatives of every group in the seniot class because we want to put out the best O-Book possible," said Frances Fetterman.

Elice Holovtchiner, the assistant editor is secretary of the senior class, and associate editor of the Register. She is a member of the Speakers' Bureau, Student Club, and Student Control.

"As yet I haven't a very clear idea of what I am to do, so I think I'll do a little bit of each job just to keep in practice. Being in touch with all the departments I will try to make the annual a success," Elice says.

"We are going to try this year to have snappy, witty, and really characteristic write-ups and I have picked my com-mittee with this end in view. Stilted worn-out quotations will be shunned as a plague," Agnes Dunaway, chairman of

the write-up committee, says.

George Likert, chairman of the organizations committee, is the captain of company C and secretary-treasurer of Student Control. He belongs to Hi-Y club and is a member of the senior basketball team. He is also president of the Rufnex.



ELICE HOLOVICHINER

"I have wanted the art division ever since I was a freshman and have looked forward to it as a very wonderful thing," says Jean Hall, art editor. "Of course, I am more interested in it than in anything else.'

Archie Baley, the sport editor, is first lieutenant of Company C, and manager of track, besides being assistant manager of the other branches of ath-

"In my opinion sports is one of the most interesting jobs on the annual. We want to have the best sport section in years," Archie remarked.

"Since this is the best senior class and the best annual, I will simply show them the best military department Central has ever had," Harry Bruner, chairman of military, said.

(Continued Page Three)

### TEN JUNIORS ELECTED TO STUDENT CONTROL

Ten juniors, who are to form the nucleus of next year's Student Control, were elected to that organization at a meeting of the present members held Friday, January 12.

Each member nominated a junior whom he thought best to be an S. C. All these names were placed on the board, and the members voted on the ten best. At a later meeting, more seniors may be elected, but this is not definitely known as

The results of Friday's election are: Frances Johnston, Blue Howell, Hawhorne Arey, Melba Burke, Edmund Benson, Margaret Rix, Dan Egbert, Marion Hoerner, Albert Anderson, and Marion Richey.

To be elected to this organization is an honor that is not accorded to everyone. It is a position of great importance, for a member is recommended by his teachers for his scholarship, initiative, conduct, and dependability.

These new members are requested to report to Mr. Bexten at their earliest convenience to fill out a blank which their teachers will O. K. Until then they cannot be considered as full-fledged

### DECLAMATORY CONTEST IS BEING CARRIED ON

Clever comedy, masterful oratory, and interesting drama were all given in the declamatory contests which began January 5. They will continue during the coming week, and are being held in our auditorium during seventh hour. All students who have seventh hour study are allowed to attend the tryouts.

These are the first of a series of tryouts for finding Central's representative in the state declamatory contest. Out of the 25 contestants nine will be chosen three from comedy, three from oratory, and three from drama. These nine people will again tryout at a later date which has not been definitely decided. At this time three people, one from each group, will be chosen, and from these three one person will be selected who will be Central's representative at the state contest.

Those who are trying out are: Drama -Harriet Fleischman, Maude Munroe, Beatrice Reichenberg, Grace Rosenstein, Dorothy Reuben, Nicholas Amos, Harold Drysilius, Wesley Miller, Lee Weber. Oratory-Alice Kiewitt, Doris Prohaska, Woodford Byington, Jack Coglizer, Howard Elliott, Edwin Neilan, Edward Trevaskis, Gerald Ward. Comedy-Cecile Buckingham, Ethel Greenberg, Virginia Hafer, Naomi Pester, Amy Steavenson, Virginia Worst, George Beal, Hershel Saskin.

## REGISTER JUDGED BEST HIGH-SCHOOL PAPER IN NEBRASKA

### Central's Sheet Wins Over Lincoln, Fremont, And Forty Other Towns in State

Another honor was added to Central's | paper. I am glad to have been able to was awarded first place among Nebraska high schools in a contest held under the auspices of the Central Interscholastic Press Association, which met recently at Madison, Wisconsin.

Winning the prize was the aim from the first. The new staff which is being announced today will use every effort to keep up the standard of the paper and carry it along to higher honors next year.

This is the first year that the Register has been eligible for entrance in the contest because of the general type of the paper. Judgments were made on the general policy, editorials, headlines, interviews, advertising, features, and news

Until now, the Lincoln Advocate, which was awarded second prize this year, has always won first honors in Nebraska, and this caused the difficulty of Central's overcoming the established precedent.

In speaking of the prize, Mrs. Weisondorff, instructor in journalism, said: "We owe much of our success to cooperation from the down-town papers, to the splendid service we have received from the Douglas Printing Company, and to the interest and co-operation of all departments of Central High.

Victor Hackler, editor, probably voiced the sentiments of the school when he told of his happiness in hearing the news. "I am very proud of the Register and of its success in its two years as a news-

list when the O. H. S. weekly Register | contribute my little bit toward winning this coveted honor for Central."

A slight change in the plan for choosing members of the staff will add to the advantage of the Register in the future. It was originally planned that certain students, recommended by the English department, enroll in Journalism I and from these the staff be chosen. However, it is believed that it will prove more satisfactory to allow all students who are in their junior year and interested in journalism, to hand in their names to their home room teacher telling why they wish to take the work and what their English record has been. The list of such students will be approved by Principal Masters and Mrs. Weisondorff, journalism teacher. Those who have thus signed up will take a general test concerning journalism, and those doing the best in this will be taken in the Journalism I class to be prepared for a place on the staff. Students handed this information to their home room teacher Monday. The test is being given in room 331 directly at the close of school today.

The Register is now being run as much like a real city daily as possible. Each member of the staff, as he takes his place, is well equipped for his own certain duties, having been carefully prepared and trained in Journalism I. Another factor which has contributed toward the success of the paper is the increased facilities for working.

### PRINCIPAL MASTERS ADDRESSES MEETING

### Talks on "The Way of Life" In O. H. S. Auditorium

Principal Masters talked to students on the subject, "The Way of Life," at mass meetings held during the home room period last week. His speech follows:

"Man is born into the world with any number of powers, capacities, abilities, yourself. and native endowments; but, unlike the lower animals, man is given by inheritance no technique by which these native endowments are to be exercised. Just here is the supreme difference between man and the lower animals. Lower animals are born with few capacities but in most cases, these are fully developed and with some, are not improved during the life of the individual. In other words, the lower animals have an almost perfect method of exercising the powers and capacities with which nature has endowed them. Man has an infinitely greater variety of these native endowments, but has the whole problem of developing them: hence the home, the church, the schools, and the community. Civilization means, then, the acquiring of those techniques by which the native capacities and endowments shall be developed to their fullest possible extent. The schools give us skills, habits, ideas, attitudes, principles, facts, and the power to think. There is no fact in this great world of ours today so significant as the question of our own growth and develop-

### Personality an Achievement

"And how does all of this come about? The answer is achievement,-achievement always! The best things of life are never given to us. They cannot be. They are always won, always wrought | destiny'."

out, and achieved by the individual. The real things of life come only through our deeper experiences. No one can ever hand them over to you ready-made. The individual, as an individual, is born into the world. The nature man or the caveman is a gift. It is our problem to achieve personality. Even God is not what some definition says he is, necessarily. He is what you know him to be in your own deep experience. Every day is a creation day. The only world worth while is the one you actually create for

### Two Forces Develop Life

"But, what is it after all in life which is really significant. For many, many persons, life is cluttered up with crass materialism. To so many of us, the things we can see and get hold of, are the only things that count. What a marvel it would be if we could only understand that these are the inconsequental things of life and that the inner life or spiritual personality is the only thing that counts in the long run. William Allen White saw the significance of it all when, in telling of those powers which play upon us and which he calls "The Two Forces," he says:

" 'Now in life, there are two forces that fashion it: the inner force, the spiritual bent and inclination of the soul; the outer force of time and chance. So the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong. But these rewards and counters of life-the race and the battle- are tonly the rewards and counters of exerior life-events, circumstances, maerial things. Within where the soul eaps its harvest, there the race is to the swift, the battle is to the strong; and time and chance—the one tragically inevitable, the other shifting- pass with fleeting days and temper the soul they beat upon until it shows forth its metal and thus finds its just and inexorable

## Omaha High Wins!

The Register won first place in Nebraska for school papers. This was made possible by the patronage of our advertisers. Show your appreciation by patronizing them. Mention the REGISTER when buying.

The following firms are boosting for a finer school paper:

Central Typewriter Exchange, Crawford Beauty Parlor, Crystal Candy Co., Douglas Printing Co., Deworak Business College, Eagle Shoe Repair, First National Bank, Frank E. Strawn, Gordon-Rainalter, Harding Ice Cream Co., Hippodrome Cafe, Ideal Button and Pleating Co., Iten Biscuit Co., James L. Hansen, Kase Studio, Le Bron Beauty Parlors, Northrop-Jones, O-B Radio, Omaha National Bank, Peterson-Pegau, Phelps Hut, Spaulding Sports, Thos. Kilpatrick, Vanity Shop, Walter G. Clark, Wilcox& Allen.

## The Weekly Register Published by the Students of Central High School.



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### TO THE NEW STAFF

With this, the last issue of the Register published by the present staff, we turn over to the Journalism I class the future of Central High School's representative in the field of journalism, the Weekly Register with its many worries, much work, few honors and new offices. Ours has been a very successful semester taking everything into consideration. We will not have passed without our share of criticism and rebuke, constructive and kindly, and we have put out a paper which has been recognized by the Press Association as the best Interscholastic high school paper in Nebraska.

Although we feel that the Register has been very successful in the two years of its existence as a weekly newspaper, much more can be accomplished in the future than has been done in the past. It is this promising future which we leave to those who are to follow us. While many of us will feel relieved to have the work and worry of getting out the paper off our shoulders, there is a genuine feeling of regret among the members of the staff. We know, however, that the new staff is very capable and will carry on our work as well or better than we could carry it on ourselves.

To the new staff we wish a most successful semester, one that will contain all of our joys and none of our sorrows.

### CONCERNING NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

A little more than two weeks ago many of us, in fact most of us, made what are called New Year's resolutions. No doubt if we were to see a list of resolutions made by a representative group of Central students, it would be very amusing. However, whether humorous or not, practically all of them would be good ones, for we are not very apt to promise ourselves something bad in the future.

The point is not to make more resolutions, nor is it to make better ones, although both of these would be beneficial. What we are trying to bring out is the importance of keeping the good ones already made. Resolutions are nothing more or less than promises to ourselves, but many people who would not think of breaking a promise to anyone else think nothing of breaking a resolution. There is no better time than now at the high school age to test our will power and to strengthen it. There could be no better test than the keeping or breaking of resolutions.

If any individual walked up to you and said that you didn't keep your promises and that you had no will power, you would probably knock him down, yet those very things are true when you break your

### A CHANCE TO HELP

Next week an opportunity will be offered to all girls of Central High to prove their loyalty and interest in Central's future success, by assisting in the registration and establishment of incoming Freshmen girls for next semester's work.

It is characteristic that this work was first introduced in Central when the Student Club Girls acting as "Big Sisters," and "Ask Me" girls, tried by hearty co-operation to make the Freshmen feel more at home in Central by affording them true friends, and to help them get started in the right way by explaining certain rules and regulations and encouraging an interest in school activities.

Now, not only Student Club members, but any girl in school may participate in this activity. It means not only some Freshman's happiness and, possibly, success, but also shows your ability and interest. If you fail-someone must do double duty. Remember, with opportunity comes responsibility. Can you be relied upon?

### NOISE AT MASS MEETINGS

At a recent mass meeting, there was altogether too much unnecessary noice. The students shouted and applauded after a musical selection, in such a way that some valuable time was lost, while the cheer-leader helplessly tried to quiet the students.

The mass meetings are so arranged that only a certain amount of time is given to each person or persons who take part. We all want cheering, but the proper kind at the proper time.

Save your energy and shouting for a good purpose. Cheer with the cheer-leader.

### WE'RE SORRY

In the rush of getting out our Christmas edition the courtesy line was omitted from the cut of Central High's football team furnished by the Omaha Daily News. We hereby tender our apologies.



HERLOCK SHOLMES (A cereal story by Cookand Boyle) Second Convulsion

Synopsis: You haven't missed anything so drive on.

The image that met their gaze was all that Cleopatra tried to be. Ever since Cleo, all dolled up in next to nothing, got the habit of knocking the boys dead along the Appian Way, classy dames have had about the same effect on the dumber sex as an over dose of strychnine. Sholmes and Swatson stepped back; knocked for a row of sardine tails. Herlock, his eyes bulging, demanded a bracer; Swatsen handed him a two-by-

. By this time, their visitor had stepped in and seated he self in Sholmes' pet chair, and was lighting a garlic-tipped fag. Herlock, having finally recovered himself, warily approached this exponent of domestication, while Swatsen beat a hasty retreat to the vantage ground of

"I should deduct that you wish to see me," Sholmes warbled, and without waiting for reply went on. "You must be an actress for I detect a particle of grapenot clinging to your chin. If you were not an actress, you would not have slept until afternoon, and if you had risen earlier, the grape-nut would have been brushed off by this time."

Herlock stept back and meditatively chewed several finger-nails while examining his client through serious if not sober eyes. Under his gaze, she blurted forth in huge, wet, strangly, gurgly sobs. (further particulars next week)

### This Week's Song Hits: She Called Him Billy Because He Was

Such a Sap He Asked for Her Hand But He Got the Gate-the latter contains a genuine

To boys who object to the Russian boots now in vogue, we recommend a little ball of snow dropped in the wide top. Guaranteed to be equal to any set of toes-store ones excepted.

Pandora was credited with being the originator of trouble by opening a box, but we are inclined to believe it was a school she opened.

Have you noticed the wires strung across the court?

No, they're not for would-be arielists. They're roosts for the birds. Poor

"Now take this stone," said Doctor Senter as he thoughtfully scratched his

What is this auto-diestion we hear

Sounds like a freak circus act. Its originator is Professor Coue' (Coo-Ay). Listens like the call to the

The great silence you hear in the distance is the cheers of 2,500 Central high

long-awaited final exams. Did you ever stop to consider the fact:

students celebrating the approach of the

That nobody ever made higher than 100 per cent in a final exam? That suicide might be the best policy?

That teachers aren't in the habit of wearing Russian Boots?

That very few high school girls play

We recently received a typewritten letter from a friend written the day following New Year's Eve. The following is an extract: "Wie sZure Hhad a damKdy tiXme lasvT nInhzt!"

Not hard to believe with the accompanying incriminating evidence.

In regard to all exams we wish to say that the result is inevitable. You come, you see, you get SUCKED IN!

Week by week with every pun This column gets drier and drier!

And we get dumber and dumber.

Aw let's dry up-Resevoir.-Bill.

Chief clerk on the Interurban: Another farmer is suing us on account of his cow. General Manager: One of our trains killed it, I suppose?

Chief Clerk: Not this time. He complains that the passengers lean out of the window and milk his cow as the trains

Lost-a fountain pen by a freshman filled with green ink.

### FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

The change which has been wrought in the appearance of the interior of our school house during vacation is very noticeable. It is evident that a general clean-up has been made, but the washing of the desks is a feature which should interest every student.

Since the desks are clean to start with, if each student makes a special effort to keep his or her seven desks clean, the appearance of the school will be much more attractive. No doubt the energy expended in home talent drawings and semi-clever correspondence on desktops can be used to a much better advantage for both the pupil and the school.



Did you make any New Year's resolu-

Wallace Pollard, football team: Sure. I decided never to drink milk in the cafeteria again.

Alice A. Fay: Oh, I'm always losing things. I'm going to try in the future to hold on to the things I own. William Lampmann: I don't have to

make any New Year's resolutions. I need to reform Clayton Weigand, Captain and Quartermaster: I resolved to sleep nights all

George Holdredge, Captain Co. E: I resolved absolutely not to study more than six hours every night.

### STAFF PICKED FOR REGISTER NEXT SEMESTER

(Continued from Page One)

The important positions of circulation managers are awarded to Frances Ure, and George Beal, who during the past term were valuable assistants to those in charge of that part of the work.

"We'll try to always have the papers delivered on time," promised Frances. Edwin Neilan has become sport editor, and working with him will be Jack Ringwalt and Jud Crocker.

"I've always been interested in sports. and I'll try to outshine the present sport page if such a thing is possible," Ed. declared.

Working with the city editor will be June Roseen and Louise Hubatka. Both have shown remarkable ability during the past term in rewrite work. They will

do the copy-reading and proofing. Margaret Fischer will take care of the exchange. It is her plan to make the morgue one of the most useful departments on the paper. Each week she will write interesting facts about other schools gleaned from their respective papers.

Harvey Carlberg, who has brought in a great many advertisements already, will be advertising manager. The advertising assistants are Francis Finch, Verner Bolin, and George Woerner.

### Reporters Well Trained

The reportorial staff is especially fortunate in that everyone on it has become an efficient newspaper writer. A few of the reporters may have a regular beat, but generally each is assigned on an entirely different piece of news each week. The reporters include Gladys Reynolds, Claire Abbott, Lee Weber, Ralpha Davis, Ed. Kahn, Florence Freitag, Jean Jewell, Steven Spencer, Walter Albach, Alice Rood, and Judd Crocker.

Mrs. Roxilla McCluney Weisondorff is instructor in journalism.

### NEW CLASSES OPENED IN HOUSEHOLD ARTS

About 500 girls are enrolled in Central's Household Arts department. Sewing, cooking, millinery, and interior decorating are among the interesting subjects taught. Next year there will be a large class in interior decorating and special millinery class open to any girl in high school regardless of whether she has had any previous training in the department. A new teacher is being secured because of the large number of girls taking the e courses. Next term there will be classes in all other Household Arts subjects except Household Arts VII. The girls in Household Arts II are having machine drills at the present, and in IV they are doing budget work, buying, and shopping. The cooking classes are planning cooking and serving

Circus Man (after a runaway elephant): Have you seen a queer looking animal around here?

Farmer: I sure have. There wuz a injun rubber ball here eatin' my carrots with his tail.

Galoshes are a necessity, regardless of what a few people think. They have one serious drawback, however, and it's that they are hard to get off. If ever a nice girl's thoughts verge on the profane, it's when her golashes won't come off. The other morning "Al" Fay was having a terrible time. There was a long line waiting for supplies and she couldn't get those horrid, horrid things off. Finally she gave a little kick. She dislodged them, but the perverse things went farther than she had intended-and hit a janitor. That's the reason she is ashamed to look a janitor in the eye anymore. She isn't sure which one she

What's in a name, anyway? They say a rose by any other name would be as sweet. Nevertheless, Mary Vance wishes to have it made public that no longer is she "Mary." Will all friends, and teachers please remember that henceforth she is "Mary Jane" Vance.

This story might be called, The Missing Link or Who Stole the Hosiery? 'Twas the night of the opera. Harold Stribling was to go on as a peasantfeatures of his costume were the kneelength coat affair and the somewhat elongated socks that made connections with his shoes. He was already to go on the stage when he discovers that his hosiery is A. W. O. L. What to do, oh, what to do? Which worse-to appear without them, or to ruin the act by staying off altogether? "Strib" felt that for once at least personal convenience should be sacrificed. And there was only one other person in the opera besides himself that knew that he was not quite all

> Johnny was a little lad, But now he is no more. For what he drank for H20 Was H2S04.

Jack: For the last ten years, money has had germs on it. Ed: Oh, that's why I haven't been sick for ten years.

Walter: By the way, are you going to take supper anywhere tomorrow even-

Becky: Why, no. Not that I know

W. A .: My, won't you be hungry the next morning?

The cadets were drilling furiously in the west hall; rifles were first in front, then in back, and then no one knew where. The bunch of girls waited and waited, hoping that an opportunity would come when they could dash past. At last came the order, "At rest," and Anna Larson cried out: ""Let's get past while they're having intermission.'

### **EXCHANGE**

A twelve-page issue of the Shattuck Spectator, December 13, was devoted almost entirely to football. Individual writeups and cuts filled two pages. The paper featured an All-Western team.

Under a column headed, "At Other Schools," the following appeared: The senior girls of the Central High school of Omaha, Nebr., have organized a Pep club. It is a sister organization to the Rufneks, boys' pep club.

The X-Ray, Sacramento, California, announces that tag days for the library fiction fund have been decided upon. The public speaking and literature societies have charge of the selling of the tags at ten cents each, and a prize has been offered to the society selling the most tags.

### MR. WOOLERY TALKS TO SPEAKERS' BUREAU

"The training received in Speakers' Bureau will be invaluable in later life," said Mr. Woolery in a talk to that organization last Thursday morning. His subject was the importance of public speaking and the possibilities of the Speakers' Bureau.

Mr. Woolery stressed the fact that the members of the Bureau have more influence than the faculty among the students because they are on an equal basis with the students and look at affairs with the students' point of view. "A good speech is not made on the

spur of the moment," declared Mr. Woolery, " and a good speaker is not a man or woman with a small range of knowledge. The ideal speaker has a large supply of knowledge from which to draw when the need arises."

Mr. Gulgard: Anne Perley's letters, P. C., stand for Perpetual Conversation.



Sarah Elizabeth Patton, '21, the author of the poems appearing in the Contributors' column today, is the second Central Alumnae—Anna Porter being the first-to be represented in "Poets of the Future: a College Anthology of Verse." In the 1921-1922 volume, just issued, is published "Interrogation," a poem in free verse. Other of her poems have also come out this year in the national organ of the Y. W. C. A. While in Central Miss Patton won the prize offered by the Omaha drama league at the time of the Pilgrim tercentenary. She was also one of several student composers of the excellent Pilgrim pageant presented in 1920 by the History de-There are the poplars, reaching up partment. The verses we publish were Their arms towards the heavens' cup, written during her student days at

A Holiday Reverie Everywhere over the widespread nation Rang revelry, romance, and celebration-Freedom's memorial birthday feast. Music shrilled high. The lightning clove Through walls of thunder in the eact.

Central. For the last two years she has

been a member of the Cosmos staff, a Coe

Like foolish boys, to make more noise Than anyone else, with crackers and toys Of every sort and divers description.

Folks laughed and shouted, and everyone

The giant crackers boomed and muttered, The baby wee ones fizzed and sputtered, The pistols clicked and banged and pop-

The sounds re-echoed, died out, and stopped. And silence reigned. Like poets' dreams

Of meteors, fountains, and volcanoes. Against the midnight purple flashed far fiery gleams Of irised stars and golden-colored rain-

bows. Flashed up in glorious splendor, ro fade-To melt like snow in springtime.

As I looked away from the noise and light Toward the blackest part of the night. And when my eyes were filled with the

And reconciled unto it, I beheld one inconspicuous spark Meekly, gently lit-A firefly-fluttering in and out, Quietly finding its way about And tending to its business. Minding its own affairs.

Steadily, rhythmically showed its light, Quickly glancing, then hidden from sight, But back again at the proper time In a strangely thoughtful way, Keeping precisely tune, color, and rime, As only those few elect ones may Who have within the spring of fire That feeds their faith and wraps desire About with the will to work and wait And the will to keep on waiting.

And I thought on this and breathed a

As I stood in the pulsing soft night air That, like as the firefly, free from false

Keeping the plane ordained for me, Unmindful of sham on every side That is made not to last but only to see For a very short time and then is gone, Faded from sight forever-I might go on With a light that is steady and everready,

That never flares up and then dies out.

### GRANDMA

Lover of linen and fine lace; Tripping lightly with bird-like grace; Confidante of children's ways, Joining gayly in their plays, Guiding when they go too far By sugar-cookies in a jar,-That is grandma.

Daintily gowned from head to toe, Her house in order-things just so,-The "spare room" fragrant with lavender Speaking rest to the traveler, A perfect feast from nothing at all, And, "Are you chilly?-Take my shawl." That is grandma.

An attic stored with the wealth of years, A heart filled with wisdom of joy and

A love that enfolds tramps, kittens, and And expresses itself in dimes and sweet-

In fresh eggs and in fruit, most of all, birthday cake .-

Angel-food, such as only an angel could

And that's grandma. IN A LAWYER'S OFFICE

The telephone rings-tinkle-ling. I answer. All voices are strange, Full of mystery, humor or pathos, The trials of a queen, the pride of a king.

In trouble they are, every one, And need the advice of the law.

Be it millionaires with huge real estate Or a widow desiring the cheaters to shun.

When they speak in the tone that worry

imparts, My eyes can not visualize Stern atoms of business and commerce, But just human, love-seeking hearts.

### TREES

Trees tell no tales but, ah, they know Entrancing secrets that they show To those who comrades make of them And love their every twig and stem.

That call to mind intense romance. Heroic tales of war in France. The birch is blessed of fairy hands,

And love and joy it understands, For silvery messages are sent Upon the bark that it has lent. And in the spikes of spicy pine

With flavor rarer than the wine The fairest thoughts in all the world Are sweetly, tenderly unfurled.

LES OISEAUX MES AMIS SONT PARTIS

The birds came up from the South, The birds came up from the South, In flocks and droves, by tens and scor With Springtime leading the way. They hid by day. And flew by night.

Across the full moon's face

And their cries came faintly to earth. The warblers were there and the kinglets The warblers were there and the kinglets They flew far north and built their nests

With a telescope they could be seen

Weaving a pattern, sheer, like lace.

Of dainty, fragile mosses Where the wind tosses The boughs of pine Endlessly through the night. Wee sapphire eggs they laid within, And later taught the powers of flight

The flycatcher family came, The flycatcher family came. Kingbirds, phoebes, and wood pee-a-

To young birds like themselves.

And dwelt in field and roadside. Bright brooks beside, And dusty ditches,

They pitched their tents and build An altar of thanksgiving For dew, and wind, for grass, and air

Filled full of gauzy insects. The dull colored skarrows arrived with the buntings,

The dull colored sparrows arrived with the buntings 'That wore Josephs' coats,-many cold

The rose-breasted grosbeak With mate so meek, The lazuli bunting The indigo bird,

The song sparrow, field sparrow, and cardinal crimson Joined voices the purest that earth eve heard

And that echoed from heaven's own choir. They lived and worked through the sum

mer months. They lived and worked through the sun mer months, 'Neath golden suns and silver showers.

And then they must needs depart. And in my heart Dwelt emptiness And a sense of something lost,—

Something sweet and, oh, very fair,-Too priceless to buy at any cost. The birds, MY FRIENDS, were

POWER TURNED OFF For one night in our great city, time turned back

Of modern life departed. On each wide thorofare Attuned to the cold, glittering brilliance Of multi-powered electric lights the so

Seven hundred years. The brazen glare

stars shone And small, faint lamps. The passers-bi few and alone.

Hastened, remembering weird tales Europe's old walled towns

Where used to lurk thieves, and masks men, and clowns. Within the house dim shades of the w

Long banished by the lights that leav no shadows,

Came back again to sport and play thin, blue smoke Of old and antique candles. Glad ghosts and elves and goblins frolick

And everything was faery-for one night

We Took First Prize in Nebraska



Gladys Reynolds is trying to learn how to flirt. She practiced on a small boy at a movie theatre the other day and the poor child became so frightened that he got up and ran out.

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arth.

Jack Ringwalt broke his nose the other day trying to play basketball. He was much insulted, the next day, when his nose resembled an over ripe tomato, and some girl told him that it didn't look any different than usual.

Doris Roberts has decided to open a school for instruction in writing notes. All who wish to enroll apply to Miss Roberts or to Mr. Wellman, her first

Don Rood has had all his ideals about the Great American stage smashed. He had never realized how inhuman directors and stage managers are to the down-trodden actors. The other day he was studying Hamlet and he said naively, "Isn't it a shame they have to kill so many actors in every performance."

### MASS-MEETING IS HELD WEDNESDAY

The basketball season was started off by a peppy mass meeting in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, January 10, at 8:15 A. M. After some rousing cheers led by Harry Gidinsky, Howard Elliott, who presided, made an announcement concerning the game to be played with Council Bluffs in the Creighton gym.

An orchestra composed of Harris Pinkerton, piano; Eddie Ballantine, saxophone; Fred Everson, drums; Roland Howes and George McBride, banjos; played several peppy jazz numbers to which the audience gave vociferous applause.

Then Howard Elliott introduced the speaker of the morning, Mr. Burkenroad of the Brandeis Stores. Mr. Burkenroad was graduated from Central in 1913 and is one of the three fastest players Central ever turned out. He played on Central's

team in 1912 and was captain in 1913. "Pep is something that is hard to instill. It's just there," said Mr. Burkenroad. "So let's everybody be at the game tomorrow and beat Council Bluffs. I never liked them anyway and they are very anxious to beat us. Don't fall down on the first game. And yell until you can't talk anymore."

Ward Percival sang a most effecting and effective song, All for the Love of Mike, accompanied by Jack Kerschner. The fact that it was erroneously announced did not detract from its interest.

After an announcement made by Helene Magaret concerning the February senior class play, the mass meeting closed with a rousing Nebraska.

### H. L. SOUTHWICK READS IN O. H. S. AUDITORIUM

(Continued from Page One

ception, a scholar as well as a student, a judicious exposit or, a ound reasoner, and an inspiring teacher. He has a convincing earnestness, a telling directness, and a kindly humanity." It appears that the professor is well known outside of the United States as the London Echo, England, says, "Mr. Southwick left a good impression." Of his lectures and powers of oratory, the Salem News gives the following account: "The lecture on the Oratory of Shakespeare was a gem of eloquence, and added new laurels to the brilliancy of Professor Southwick as one of the most powerful orators upon the American platform. He held his audience spellbound.'

The audience paid highest tribute that could possibly be paid to an entertainer as an interpreter, stated Miss Williams. "The universal remark that Professor Southwick seemed to enjoy his audience was certainly true. He said that such an audience as he had on Thursday evening could not but inspire

any reader with a desire to please." Mr. Southwick's characters were wonderful-but the most wonderful is Mr. Southwick himself, said Dorothy Brown.

"The entertainment was far beyond our highest expectations," and we are glad to assist in giving Central an opportunity to hear Mr. Southwick, stated Stanley Briggs, President of the February Senior class.

Don't try to tell me these moth-eaten things are golf socks, old man! Yes, they are. Look at the eighteen holes .- Exchange.

Bill: Every day, in every way, I am getting dumber and dumber.

### NOTED SENOR RETURNS AFTER TRIP TO SPAIN

White Mule Conquers Where Bulls Cannot—To Write for Register

Bulletin

(Madrid, Spain, Jan. 2): Senor Con Carne, royal toreador, appearing at the Christmas Week Carnivals in an intoxicated condition went on a mad rampage which resulted in the deaths of thirty-seven pure bred bulls and the dispersal of the crowd of 8,000 which had turned out to witness the sport. It was later reported that on his way to Lisbon, he encountered a guerilla band of two hundred and fifty men; the few survivors say the accident is too horrible to recount. No further trace of the missing senor has been found.

### Bulletin

The following letter was received by the editor recently:

To the Honorable Vic Hackler, In care of The Weekly Register.

In respect to the mysterious disappearance of my noted senor, Con Carne, who I understand was a member of your staff recently, I advise you that he is headed toward American shores. Now, I do not know as the deportment allotment to America is already far overdrawn. If by chance you should hear of his whereabouts, the information would be deeply appreciated by me as I wish to measure him for a complete new set of medals for his recent services.

Respectfully yours, ... Alfonso, King of Spain.

Bulletin

(New York, Jan. 5): The U. S. destroyer, Pocahontis, just arrived from Liverpool, reported they sighted a man swimming in mid-ocean on the second day out. Efforts to overtake him to ascertain his identity proved futile.

(Ralston, Jan. 9): An unknown man who declared he was a Spanish toreador was picked up wandering about Jensen's cow pasture yesterday afternoon. Vic Hackler of the Omaha Central High School Register was called at his request and identified him as his Spanish correspondent.

This is the rather colorful story of Con Carne since he last saw this school in December.

"I don't remember anything after taking a drink of the White Donkey I took with me. I had been having domestic troubles. The next thing I knew I was wandering about Ralston. I didn't know where I was until the farmer told me," he declared. On being confronted with the account of the trans-Atlantic swimmer, the Senor said that he couldn't swim and shook his head.

Since he is in the country, the Senor expects to write for us again this term.

### MISS O'SULLIVAN PLANS TO SAIL FEBRUARY 10

Miss O'Sullivan, biology teacher who is also in clarge of the boys' absences, will sail February 10 on the Rotterdam for a Mediterranean cruise. She will travel with Miss Naughtin, a friend teaching at South High. They will travel for two months on the Raymond-Whitcombe cruise which includes stops at the Azores and Madeira Islands, Lisbon, Gibralter, Constantinople and numerous other places of interest. Egypt and the Holy Land, are the greatest points of interest. After the cruise, she intends to go to Italy and spend a month in Rome. Later Miss O'Sullivan and Miss Naughtin will visit in France. While there they will visit friends made while working in the Nebraska Base Hospital 49. One of her most interesting trips will be in Spain from Barcelona to San Sebastiano. Later in the summer Miss O'Sullivan will spend three weeks studying at Cambridge in England and will probably attend a big meeting of teachers at Oxford in England. She plans to return August 22. This will be her third trip to Europe.

"Although I enjoy travelling," said Miss O'Sullivan, "I am always glad to get back to America."

Miss O'Sullivan intends to write the Register occasionally during her trip and keep it in touch with her travels.

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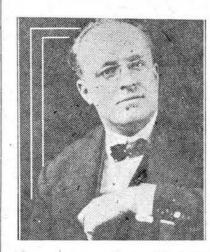
### HUGH WALPOLE TALKS ON NOVEL'S FUTURE

Famous English Novelist Interviewed For Register

"Schools should make the study of literature fascinating to students and not a matter of 'have to'," Hugh Walpole, the famous English novelist who spoke before the Fine Arts society last Friday, told two Register reporters. "Literature. should not be made forbidding; it should be interesting, amusing, and fascinating. However, most people are not interested in literature and never will be."

Mr. Walpole, author of The Dark Forest, The Secret City, and other wellknown novels, was born in Australia, but spent his youth in New York. He was educated at Cambridge, and for several years was a reporter on London newspapers. He has also been a publisher's reader.

Mr. Walpole's manner and pronunciation are very English, and his talk proved extremely interesting to the booklovers of Omaha. Mr. Walpole is personally acquainted with H. G. Wells, and described the latter as being " a short, round man with a red face and a rather shrill, piping voice."



HUGH —Courtesy of Omaha Bee

"I consider the Outline of History one of the most fascinating and exciting novels ever written," said Mr. Walpole 'Within another five years Mr. Wells will have published something even more startling, but his busy brain will have drawn some entirely new conclusions. However, Mr. Wells is one of the forces alive today to which we must be very grateful; he has kept the world mentally

The works of Arnold Bennett, Joseph Conrad, and John Galsworthy, were also reviewed by Mr. Walpole, whose lecture was a discussion of realism and romanticism. He repeated several times that "to be a thorough going realist is the hardest thing in the world." The above named authors are considered the leading realists of the time, but they are in fact romanticists, according to the

In Mr. Walpole's opinion, the greatest living American novelist is Joseph Hergesheimer, and the greatest living American poet is Arlington Robinson.

Mr. Walpole deplored the fact that people do not have time for conscientious reading in this day of haste. Moreover, he belives that too many books are being written and published. His choice of the six best American novels of the past year appears elsewhere in this issue.

The man who boasts that he says what he feels like saying, should remember that the donkey does the same thing, and it sounds awful .- Exchan

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### STAFF FOR THE 1923 O-BOOK IS NOW COMPLETE

(Continued from Page One)

Almedia Hamilton, chairman of dramatics, is the president of the Student Club, a member of the Speakers' Bureau and Student Control, and on next term's Register staff.

"This is a great honor which has been conferred upon me, and I shall do my best to portray the team as it should be portrayed," said Dominick Manoli, debate chairman.

Eddie Ballantine, chairman of the snapshots committee, is the captain of the band and a member of the orchestra. He is also a member of the Hi-Y club and of Student Control.

"Music is a universal joy. I am very glad that I am allotted a subject so interesting and dear to me," said Ann Rosenblatt, chairman of the music committee. Kate Goldstein, the business manager,

made the following statement regarding the annual staff: "I sincerely believe that the present staff of the O-Book is representative of

the entire senior class and I hope that with this excellent group of workers we shall make the O-Book of 1923 the best ever put out in the history of Central High School. This choice was one of the most democratic ever made, for, where a boy is at the head of a department, a girl is the assistant, and vice versa."

Dave Doten, the assistant business manager, is the captain of Company B, a member of the Hi-Y Club, and manager of the senior basketball team. He is one of Central's cheer leaders.

"The senior class of '23 has excelled every class in all school activities and now we shall endeavor to publish an annual that has never been surpassed," he de-

### FATHER AND SON WEEK IS STARTED

Father and Son Week in Omaha opened officially last Sunday, January 14, with a mass meeting in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. J. H. Beveridge is in charge as chairman of the City Father and Son Week committee, while E. E. Micklewright, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is executive secretary of this committee.

Last year's Father and Son Week activities touched over 11,000 Onaha fathers and sons. Between January 15 and January 21 this year, there will be banquets in practically every church in the city, in the Men's Luncheon clubs at noon, and in lodges and other organizations. It is expected that one hundred organizations will take part and that over 15,000 fathers and sons will participate.

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### MRS. J. G. MASTERS WINS FIRST PRIZE

At the banquet of the Omaha Women's Press club, given Wednesday night, January 10, the winners of the state contest for short stories, plays, essays, and



The contest was held throughout the state. The prize for the short story was \$40; for the drama, \$30; and for the

Mrs. J. G. Masters, wife of Principal Masters, won the first prize for her. short story, "Nancy Gault: A Study in

Although Mrs. Masters has never had any stories printed, she has written a great deal. Last year she won honorable mention for her story.

Mrs. Agnes Brownell Dunaway, the mother of three Central students, won the second prize offered for essays. Mrs. Dunaway's piece of work was entitled. 

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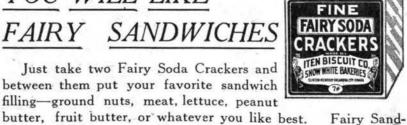


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### "The Passing of the Hearth." The prize winning essay was written by a South Omaha editor. Mrs. Dunaway is a well known writer. Her stories have been published in Youth's Companion, Collier's Weekly, Ladies Home Journal and

other prominent magazines.

It seems that there would be an alarm clock, or a friendly morn-hailing rooster or SOMETHING to see that a poor boy gets up for school on time. But in this cruel, cold world, it's every man for himself, and if one student is late for school, what care the others? Harold Drysilius has the responsibility of getting himself to his institution of learning. He awakened, (as he supposed) one

bor's window. "Oh," yawned Harold, "the neighbors are all ready up! Guess it's time to get ready for school.

morning. There was a light in a neigh-

He rose. He dressed. The quiet of the house surprised him. He looked at the clock. It was midnight.

A. B.: This rope is too short on one C. D.: Well, wh n cut a piece off the other end and te it on?

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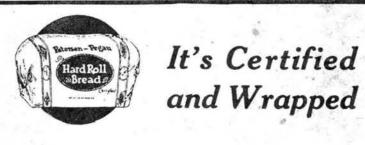
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## CENTRAL OPENS CAGE **SEASON WITH 20-19** WIN OVER BLUFFS

### Marrow Scores Ten Points For Purple. Owens Loses Game by Stepping Over Free Throw Mark

HOLD C. B. SCORELESS DURING FINAL MINUTES

Bang! They're off. Coach Hill's hoopmen got off to a flying start of a successful season by nosing out the formidable crew from across the Big Muddy. The Crimson and Blue five, which had already sent two Omaha quintets down for the count, was fought to a standstill and beaten by a score of 20-19 in one of the most exciting games ever pulled off on the Creighton University court. The last five minutes were scoreless, the Purple cagesters hanging on to a one-point lead and guarding for dear life.

Owens, Walsh, and Brown tried desperately to sink long-range baskets in a hopeless attempt to forge ahead, but they were not blessed with the luck that followed them in their tussle with the Creighton Prepsters two nights before. Owens, with seven free throw points and one field goal added to his good guarding game was the best man on the Bluffs five. Walsh, the lanky center, tossed in three goals from the field and also played a good floor game.

Marrow, with five field goals scored most for Central, while Reynolds, with four free throw points and one field goal came next. Percival, besides playing an excellent floor game, tossed in the remaining four counters from the field. The superior guarding of Lawson and Gerelick aided materially in keeping the Bluffsmen away from the basket, but they each fouled twice, giving the Iowans, because of the new rules, seven free throws. And Owens made the most of these opportunities, though he lost two points because he overstepped the mark, thereby losing the game for the Crimson and Blue.

Owens scored first for the Bluffsmen with a free toss. Central came back with a field goal but did not hold the lead long, for Walsh flipped the pellet through a minute later. A couple of free throws and a basket again sent the Purple to the fore. The whole first half was a

see-saw affair, the Crimson team finally knotting the count as the whistle blew for the end of the half. The score stood 11-9 in favor of Coach Hill's basketeers, and Walsh took a long chance from the middle of the floor. The sphere had barely left his hands when time was called for the end of the period. The crowd sat breathless for a moment, and then the leather globule slipped through the meshes for a legal goal. The Bluffsmen scored a field goal at

the beginning of the second period and then the Purple five bombarded the basket for seven points while holding the visitors scoreless. Brown raised the Crimson score to fifteen and then Percival ended the Central scoring with a neat basket. The Iowa aggregation then opened up a determined offensive that netted them four points, but they could garner not one point more. Their subsequent long shots bounced all around the hoop, but not once did Fortune favor them with a perfect attempt.

Coach Hill did not once break up his combination by a substitution, while the Bluffs mentor substituted but once during the fray. The lineups and sum-

Central	(20)			
	F.G	F.7	. P.F	. Pts.
Reynolds, Capt., F	1	4	2	6
Marrow, F	5	0	1	10
Percival, C	2	0	0	4
Gerelick, G	0	0	2	0 .
Lawson, G		0	2	0
Totals	8	4	7	20
Council Blut	fs (	19)		
- 1	F.G.	F.T	. P.F	. Pts.
Christiansen, F	1	0	0	2
Brown, Capt., F	1	0	1	2
Walsh, C	3	0	0	6
Owens, G	1	7	3	9
Rauss, G	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-
Totals	6	7	4	19

### NETWORK ON BASKETS WORN OUT-COULDN'T HOLD BALL-EFFORTS OF TEAM WASTED

suppose you haf herd all the partickalers of my journey so I will not endeyour to explicate my acshuns. Overmore I has made oop in my mind to stay hear for a time as the Spanish climate is not and wont be helthy for me for a little wile. I has fell out with my wif. Now about Council Bluffers at the Creiton Jim. Those gamble are plaid with a round ball whose object it is to be drooped thru one of them little bascits which was hung at each end of the jim. And say, before we haf another gamble, sumbudy had ought to take oop a collectshun and haf the net work on the bascits mended because the bottoms are worn out and the ball goes right thru.

It was kinda hard at first for me to get the-how you said it-hanging of the gamble because everybudy are rushing around so much, but I suppose I'll lern

My friends, we are came back. I | the gamble sum day perty soon. Mr. Marrow was our mane score booster while Percival had the careless habit of tossing the ball in kinda absent minded like from most any place on the floor. It seems that Mr. Revnolds was so bashful at appearing before such a crowd in so muck of nothing that he was too frustrated to start to really play until the these new gamble, bascitbal, they is gamble were almost over. Maybe he'll playing, I haf never saw a bascitbal get used to his abreviated custom soon. gamble 'til I went to the one with the Anyways this new victory wat send the Council Bluffers back to there natif hills across the Big Dusty, sets our teem off on the season in fine shapes.

In respons to the many incuiries concerting my little children, Lazauras and Alfonsina, I must say they are in fine helth and had a fine time on Christmas. I hope you will all turn out for the next bascitbal gamble as by that time the nets will be fixed so that the teems efforts. will not be waisted. Well I must go and sign my contraction with the editor for the company term and a few hundred dollers, adios.

### PLAYERS RECEIVE "O's" AT FOOTBALL BANQUET

Fourteen O's and twenty-two R's were awarded to the gridsters who earned them during the 1922 football season at a banquet held on Monday, December 18, 1922. Beside the football men, Principal Masters, Coaches Schmidt, Hill, Bexten, Cress, and Clyde Smith, Messrs. McMillan, Woolery, Gulgard, Pfaff, and Nelson, fathers-of-players Lawson, Stribling, Howell, and DeLong, Manager Ingalls, and Assistant Managers Clark and Baley were also present.

Mr. Masters, who was toastmaster, called on various members of the crowd to make impromptu speeches and himself spoke a word or two about his interest in football and his especial joy because of the last grid season. Mr. Schmidt told of the joys and sorrows of coaching and said that he hoped that the ne?t team could carry on the record which was made this last year.

Others who spoke all touched on the comment that the team received all over the state and expressed hope and confidence in the 1923 team which is to be captained by "Blue" Howell. Mr. Howell, his father, said that the gaps left in the team by the graduation of the various men would be extremely hard to

The meal was prepared and served by the Domestic Science girls, and the evident satisfaction of the guests.

### DOPE BUCKET AT SEASON'S START HOLDS MYSTERY

With the opening of the inter-class league and the first outside games, basketball now occupies the interest of the sports followers. A prospectus based on the available dope shows this outlook. South has been beaten by her alumni as has Creighton. Tech High has played no games as yet but they promise to produce a team of championship caliber. Central lost to Bellevue but won from Council Bluffs who had beaten Creighton and South. Tech plays Sutton who were champs last year and the outcome of this game will give a much better lineup on these two teams. Council Bluffs has developed their usual strong team and by their first games show excellent possibilities. These facts show some of the relative strength of the local

In the inter-class league, Tech has made no entries but Creighton, South, Benson, and Central have all entered good teams. Creighton and Central are probably the strongest although the first results would seem to indicate that Central has slumped. Central won the title in both divisions last year but Creighton appears to have a good chance to beat Central this season. Although Tech's absence will limit the competition, the rivalry is as strong as ever. The first games were played last week and the results are published elsewhere in this

### FROSH FLIPPERS WIN INITIAL CAGE FRAY

At least one of our class teams "went, saw, and conquered" last week. The freshmen in their game with the Benson freshmen at Creighton Gym came off the floor with an advantage of three points over their opponents.

The youngsters were really outplayed during the first half as Ward was the only one able to locate the receptacle, and he only found it once, while Pipher and Smad. Benson flippers ran up a total of five points. In the second half, however, the Centralites came back strong, holding the Benson lads to a lone tally on a foul throw, and putting in two foul tosses and one field goal, all of which were due to Verne Reynolds, who was not put in until the second half. The field goal which tied the score did not come till a few moments before the whistle ending

As the score was tied, it was necessary to play an extra five minute period and during this the Hilltoppers completely excelled their adversaries, allowing them to make no score, and marking up three points themselves. These points were due to a field goal and a foul throw by Reynolds.

Reynolds was easily the star of the game although Stearns for Central and Pipher for Benson did very good work. Lineups and summary follow:

Central	(9)			
	F.G.	P.T	. P.F	. Pts.
Bleicher, R. F	0	0	0	0
Logan, L. F	0	0	0	0
Ward, C	10	0	1	2
O'Neil, R. G	0	0	2	0
Stearns, L. G	0	0	3	0
V. Reynolds, L. F	2	3	0	7
Turner, C	0	0	0	0
H. Jones, C	0	0	0	0
	-	_	_	-
Totals	3	3	6	9
Benson	(6)			
	F.G.	F.T.	P.F	Pts.
Pipher, R. F	1	2	0	4
Britain, L. F	0	0	0	0
Norquist, C	0	0	0	0
Reed, R. G	0	0	0.	0
Smad, L. G	1	0	2	2
Brewster, L. F	0	0	2	0
		-	-	_
Totals	2	2	4	. 6
1				

### BEATEN BY WATERLOO IN FAST GAME 16-14

Egan Garners 6 Free Throws; C. Clark and H. Clarke Get 4 Points Each

The Central Juniors suffered their second defeat of the season last Wednesday in the north gym, when the team from Waterloo beat them by two points, 16-14. The game was close throughout, though the Waterloo boys lead at the end of the first half. Egan made six points on free throws, while H. Clarke and C. Clark each made two field goals. Clement Clark only played a small part of the game but he made several good plays during that time. S. Campbell of the visitors starred, while D. Humes made several free throws. Lineups and summary follow:

Waterloo (16)

100			
FG.	FT	F.	Pts.
5	3	1	13
0	3	4	3
0	0	0	0
0	0	1	0
0	0	4	0
0	0	0	0
-	_	_	-
5	6	10	16
(14)	100		
FG.	FT.	F.	Pts.
2	0	1	4
0	0	3	0
0	0	0	0
2	0	2	4
0	0	1	0
0	0	0	0
0	6	3	6
_	-	-	-
1	6	10	14
	FG. 5 0 0 0 0 - 5 (14) FG. 2 0 0 2 0 0 0	FG. FT 5 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	FG. FT F.  5 3 1 0 3 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 5 6 10 (14) FG. FT. F. 2 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 3

Outside games show the strength of the other teams. Lincoln has won the majority of her games and promises to win many more. She has four letter men back and a wealth of reserves. Beatrice and Kearney have good teams in the making as have Fremont and Sutton. Sutton has another team of championship caliber and they are determined to "cop the bacon" this year. All the other teams are working for the title and the team that wins the honor this year will be a real quintet.

Sioux City has a good team which is no means opponent for any team to buck up against. Coach Hill's hoopsters will have a job that is not in any way easy when they tackle the Iowans. The teams of the neighboring states have a very good rating as to playing ability and any Nebraska team which goes away to play these teams will deserve all their victories. All in all it promises to be a very successful season.

### LAST-YEAR SOUTHMEN TRIUMPH OVER PURPLE '24 CLASS TEAM 14-12

In a game featured by fast and furious play, the South Seniors defeated the Central Juniors to the tune of 14-12, The score was tied several times and an extra period was needed to decide the contest. A great many substitutions took place during the game and this accounted for the spirited way in which the teams played. At the half, the Southmen led but the Central lads soon overcame this lead in the second half. Jeffries', the Central Junior's captain, free throws and Fetterman's basketshooting featured the Junior play while Urban and Seymour of South both garnered their share of points. The purple Junior team used eleven men to the southsider's six. Both teams were evenly matched in their teamwork and basket-shooting as far as could be ascertained. The individual score follows: Central Juniors (12)

	FG	. FT	. PF	. Pts
D. S. Ernst, F	1	0	0	2
Chapman, F	0	0	0	0
Forcade, F	1	0	0	2
Fetterman, F	2	0	0	4
DeLong, F. and C		1	1	1
Hartman, C	0	1	2	1
Jeffries, G	0	2	1	2
Rosenzwieg	0	0	0	0
Emerick, G	0	0	0	0
Harris, G	0	0	0	0
Drozda, G	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	4	12
South Senio				
520444 (AVV 14 - 7404	FG.	FT.	PF	. Pts.
Gillette, F	1	0	0	2
Hutchinson, F	1	0	0	2
Urban, C	3	0	3	6
Smith, C	0	0	0	0
Seymour, G	2	0	2	4
Hawner, G	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	0	5	14

## IN CLASS STRUGGLE

Although the Sophomores did not get to play a game this week in the class league because the Creighton varsity team required the gym to practice, still they have shown their mettle in practice so well that it is probable that Central will have at least one championship team in the class team leagues.

Coach Barnhill has been working his men hard for the past few weeks on all phases of the sport and out of the galaxy of material, he is developing a real team. About the best men at present are H. Clarke, Horacek, Solomon, J. Fetterman, Bill Egan, Clement Clark, and

### 1923 GRID SCHEDULE IS ABOUT COMPLETED

With all indications pointing to a successful season next fall, Coach Schmidt has almost completed a schedule for the Purple gridsters. It is practically a Nebraska program and there are only two Iowa teams on it. North Des Moines has been dropped but East and West Highs of that city would like games and may get a place on the schedule. Kearney is a new opponent but her performance this year proves that she is a strong team. The incomplete program follows:

September 29-open. October 6-Council Bluffs here. October 13-Sioux City there. October 19-Beatrice here. October 27-South or on Nov. 3. November 3-open. November 9-Kearney here. November 17—Lincoln there.

Creighton is also very anxious for a game and is likely to get one of the open

Thanksgiving-Tech.

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INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Creighton ran off with all of the honors in the first round of the inter-class league. In the first game, the Creighton Juniors defeated the Central Seniors by a score of 13-1. The brand of basketball which the Prepsters displayed swept the Purple off their feet and at no time was the Creighton lead in danger. The Centralites were handicapped by their inability to get their passes to working and by the prep school guarding. Creighton had an uncanny ability to place the ball and seemed to put their passes just where they belonged. Ringwalt made the only tally for the hilltoppers while Deasy and Price starred for the winners. The playing of Baley, Central captain, and of Walsh, the Creighton leader, deserves mention because of their good work. This is Creighton's first year in the loop and if she lives up to her present form, the honor of winning the title will probably be hers. The prepsters won the only other game played at Central gym from South High Juniors by a 16-3 score. The summary of the Creighton Junior-Central Senior game follows:

Central Seniors (1) FG. FT. PF. Pts. Reiff, F..... 0 0 0 0 Morphew, F. . . . . . 0 0 McGlasson, F. . . . . 0 0 Ringwalt, F. and G. . 0 1 Likert, C...... 0 0 Crocker, C...... 0 0 McBride, G..... 0 0 1 Baley, G..... 0 0 0 Doten, G..... 0 0 0 Creighton Juniors (13)

FG. FT. PF. Pts Walsh, F..... 1 1 0 Mayer, G..... 0 0 1

Totals...... 6 1 2 13

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

A much larger number of girls than usual have turned out for basketball and there is more competition for the places on the teams than in previous years. New rules have been adopted satisfying the demand for a more active game and one more on the order of the boys' game. The floor is marked off into two divisions instead of three and there are no centers. The freshmen girls have no basketball team but they play volleyball on Wednesday night. The juniors practice on Wednesday also and the seniors play on Friday.

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### PURPLE SENIORS LOOSE | SENIORS WALLOPED BY BLUFFS ALUMNI

A team of Council Bluffs alumni, two of whom had performed on the fast 1922 Crimson and Blue cage squad, defeated the Central Senior team by a score of 29-14 in a practice game in the North Gym Friday evening.

Coach Bexten's men were outplayed at all stages of the game, but showed an improvement over their performance against the Creighton Juniors last Tuesday. Though their guarding was still below normal, the offensive teamwork was better.

Ringwalt starred for the losers, garnering twelve of their fourteen points, making three field goals and six free throws. Likert caged the other goal from the floor. The Council Bluffs scoring was well divided, every man making at least one basket. Henderson of Council Bluffs officiated. The sum-

### JEFFERSON HIGH WINS 27-15 CAGE CONTEST FROM FRESHMEN SOPHS

Barnhill's Men Lead at Midpoint. First Team Loses Game to Unitarians

In a hard-fought struggle our junior team, composed of the best players from the freshman and sophomore classes, was defeated 27-15 by the Thomas Jefferson high first team of Council Bluffs, Friday January 5, in the latter's gym. At the end of the first half the score

stood 12-11 in favor of our men. Up to this time the game was close and the chances seemed about even. But the orange men took the lead early in the second period and kept it throughout the rest of the contest. Horacek and H. Clarke each made two field goals, and

Egan distinguished himsefl by his hard fighting and his ability in making free throws. He made five out of a possible nine points in this way.

Klotz was the outstanding star for the Iowans. He fought a hard game, and scored six field goals. Walton, left forward for the Bluffs team, tossed the sphere through for a two-point counter three times, and made five additional points with his free throws. Anderson made the other four points from the field.

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As a preliminary, our first team took a drubbing, 43-25 from the Council Bluffs Unitarian Church team. The first half of this game was also close, 19-17 at the end, but in order to give all of our subs a chance to practice, a new lineup was substituted soon after the second period had begun. Reynolds and Marrow did the stellar work for the purple, scoring 7, and 10 points respectively. Larsen made 14 points for the winners, and Mellor came second with 9, 5 of them on free throws.

> Ruth rode in my cycle car, In the seat right back of me, I took a bump at fifty-five, And rode on, Ruthlessly.-Ex.

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