

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION THURSDAY WALKER, SMITH, AND FETTERMAN, PRESIDENTS

HI-Y CLUBS TO OPEN SEASON IN TWO WEEKS

Mr. Oberlies Will Speak On
"The Glue Factory"
At Opening Dinner

VISITING TEAM GUESTS

350 Boys From Central Are
Expected to Attend
Meeting

The Central Junior and Senior Hi-Y Clubs will open their 1923-1924 season with a joint meeting, Friday night, October 19, at the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. L. C. Oberlies, of Lincoln, will speak at the opening dinner on the subject of "The Glue Factory."

Plans for the membership drive will be formed by the Membership Committee at a meeting Sunday afternoon, October 7, at the Boys' Division of the "Y." The Membership Committee of Junior Hi-Y will hold a similar meeting at the "Y," Tuesday afternoon October 9.

Bible study will start in both clubs at their second meetings which will be held on Thursday night for Junior Hi-Y and Friday for Senior Hi-Y. Bible study will continue for twelve weeks. There will be eight closed meetings after the Bible season is over. Only those members who attend eight meetings out of the twelve of the Bible class and who take the examination at the close will be admitted to the closed meetings.

Officers to be Elected

Officers of the Junior Hi-Y will be elected a few weeks after the Hi-Y Club starts. Officers of this club will be Sophomores. Membership in the Senior Hi-Y is restricted to Juniors and Seniors only, while the membership in the Junior Hi-Y is open to Freshmen and Sophomores.

The officers of the Senior Hi-Y Club are T. Albert Anderson, president; Vinton Lawson, vice president; Morgan Myers, secretary; Joe Drosda, treasurer; Hawthorne Arey, chairman of Bible Study Committee.

Tickets To Be Sold

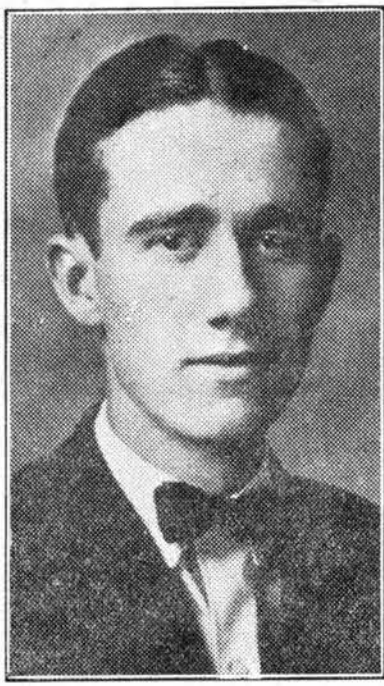
The opening dinner will be thirty-five cents instead of twenty-five cents as it has been in the past. Tickets will be sold for the first meeting by the Membership Committee of the Senior and Junior Hi-Y Clubs. No tickets will be sold at the "Y" the night of the meeting. Only those who have secured tickets in advance will be admitted.

It is planned to have the Beatrice football team as guests the opening night of the Hi-Y Club as the Central-Beatrice game comes the afternoon of the opening meeting.

Three hundred and fifty boys from Central are expected to attend the meeting, according to T. Albert Anderson, president of the Senior Hi-Y and sponsor of the Junior Club.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, October 2—Banking Day. Spanish Club meeting.
- Wednesday, October 3—Cadets marching in Ak-Sar-Ben Parade.
- Thursday, October 4—Student Club meeting at Y. W. C. A. Student Association election in auditorium.
- Friday, October 5—French Club meeting in 120. Pageant rehearsal. Engineering Society meeting in Room 120.
- Saturday, October 6—Football, Central vs. Council Bluffs at Creighton Field.
- Monday, October 8—Pageant rehearsal in Auditorium.



—Photo by Heyn
HAROLD PARKER

HAROLD PARKER HEADS MID-YEAR SENIORS

Class Elects Doris Prohaska Vice-President; Dorothy True Is Secretary

Harold Parker was unanimously elected president of the January graduation class last Monday. Although he had assumed the presidency temporarily, he was nominated and elected at once.

Doris Prohaska, one of last year's Declamatory Contest members, was chosen vice-president, and Dorothy True, participant in the pageant "Nebraska," and in the operetta "Captain Crossbones," was elected secretary.

Paul Mitchell is treasurer. Helena Bonorden, of athletic and Student Club renown, and Robert Detweiler, are sergeants-at-arms. The Amazonian Helena and the diminutive Robert are the class's pride.

Ralph Davis, because of her journalistic experience, was chosen class reporter. Class sponsors are Miss West, Miss Lena May Williams, and Mr. Chatelaine.

At the same meeting, the new president appointed the temporary Program Committee, consisting of Dorothy Jennings, Walter Brauner, and Helena Bonorden. Plans for a class orchestra are being considered. Barbara Mosrop as pianist, Paul Mitchell as violinist, and Robert Detweiler with his saxophone, are among the first probable associates. Dorothy True is expected to establish herself as dramatist.

Thursday morning Mrs. Davies spoke concerning "the best" policy of the future O-Book, and urged early work on it. Nominations for the O-Book staff positions were made yesterday, and the election for them will be held the last of the week.

The January class of 1924 consists of forty-five members and is 100 per cent in Students Association tickets.

FORMER CENTRALITES RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

Five graduates of Central were promoted in the reserve officers training organization at the University of Nebraska, Tuesday, September 25.

Monroe Gleason, better known as "Duke," was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel, the next to the highest office in the regiment. Monroe was very prominent in school activities and he was a member of the track team, cheer leader, and a member of the bugle corps. He graduated from Central in '21.

Howard Turner '20 was made major of the cadets. "Hobb" was in all athletics here at school, and he has made a name for himself as an athlete at the university.

Alexander McKee, also a member of the class of 1920, was awarded the position of captain, as was Herbert Rathack, and Blanchard Anderson. Alexander was on the debate team and was a captain in the regiment.

Two Fort Crook boys were made lieutenants.

PRIZE DISPLAYED

The silver loving cup, which was awarded to Central High for the best high school paper in Nebraska, is now on display in the trophy cabinet opposite room 215. The cup is nine inches high and bears the following inscription: "Better Publication Contest, Weekly Division. Won by Omaha Central High in 1923. Awarded by Sigma Delta Chi, University of Nebraska."

The contesting papers were judged by the following qualities: Mechanical make-up, front page appearance, quality of headlines, accuracy of proof-reading, percentage and quality of advertisements, taste and originality, relative amounts of news stories, editorials, feature stories, sports, accuracy of facts, terseness, style, and lead emphasis.

CADETS MARCH TODAY IN MILITARY PARADE

Creighton Cadets and Troops From Iowa and Minnesota In Today's Parade

The cadets and members of the band will be excused at ten o'clock today to march in the Ak-Sar-Ben Military Day parade. They will not have to return to school. No other students will be excused.

The band has been practicing every night after school, and are playing better music this year than formerly. Twenty-seven of last year's players form the mainstay of the band.

"We expect to make as good a showing today as we did in the Union Pacific parade when we ranked as second best," said Captain Rollin Barnes.

Troops from Fort Des Moines and Fort Snelling, and Creighton High Cadets will march. The famous mounted band of the 14th Cavalry from Des Moines will play. Battery B of the 9th Field Artillery from Fort Des Moines, the 3rd Infantry of Fort Snelling, and the 17th Infantry, stationed at Fort Omaha, will participate in military maneuvers in the afternoon at the Ak-sar-ben Field.

Several members of the 3rd Infantry who conducted the Citizens' Training Camp at Fort Des Moines last summer are well known to Central students who attended the camp. John Waterman, Jesse Fetterman, Bob Chard, and Robert Clary are among the cadets who were at the camp.

AIMS DISCUSSED BY FRESHMEN GIRLS' CLUB

A get-acquainted Freshman Student Club meeting, at which the aims of the club were discussed, was held Monday, September 24, at the Y. W. C. A., at 3:15 o'clock.

Miss Hatch, the Girl's Work Secretary, presided at the meeting. Nora Perley, who was president of the Freshman Student Club last year, and Ruth Willard, gave short extemporaneous speeches, explaining the aims of the club.

"We desire to give service and to promote good fellowship," Nora said, "and we want all of you girls who will form the nucleus of the club this year to carry on the aims and object of the club and make the spirit even finer than before."

Contrary to former plans, the election of officers will not be held for several weeks, so that the girls will have ample time to get acquainted with each other.

The two new Freshman Club sponsors, Miss Craven and Miss Anderberry were introduced, and after the remainder of the meeting the girls played games in the gymnasium.

REGIMENT TO MARCH IN HISTORICAL PARADE

School will be dismissed tomorrow at 12, so that the regiment will have the opportunity of taking part in the patriotic pageant, "Historic America."

According to Lieutenant-Colonel T. Albert Anderson, the regiment has made splendid progress so far this year. "The freshmen especially have entered into the spirit of drill in a way that shows their intense interest," said Colonel Anderson when asked to make a statement. "We expect all the freshmen especially to turn out for these parades," he further added.

PAGEANT CONCEPTION OF PASSING SEASONS

Miss Marion Reed Director of Pageant to Be Given for Teachers' Convention

"Although many pageants have been written about the seasons of the year, this pageant, 'The Enchanted Year,' is my own conception of the passing of the seasons in picture and in song." So spoke Miss Marian Reed, author of "The Enchanted Year," which will be presented to the State Teachers' Convention on November 2. "It is a musical phantasy, and I am giving it as it appeared to me—a picture. Early in May Mr. Beveridge suggested my getting some ideas for a pageant for the convention, and as I pondered, the idea portrayed in the pageant came to me."

Miss Reed is not only the author of this unusual play; she is also the director. Helping her are the heads of the dramatic departments of the schools which are enacting parts of the production. They are Mrs. Olive Shanley, of Benson, the Misses Mary Irene Wallace of Technical, Marguerite Walker of South, and Lena May Williams of Central.

A great deal of valuable experience was gained when Miss Reed assisted Miss Williams in the productions "Prairie Vesper," in the pageant "Coronado in Quiver," and the pageant "Nebraska." Miss Reed received her training at the Cooper Art School, in New York City. She has supervised art in Beatrice and in Fremont. At present she is Supervisor of Art of the Omaha Public Schools. Miss Reed is a graduate of Central High School.

Superintendent Beveridge, Miss Belle Ryan, and members of the Board of Education were invited to attend the rehearsal of "Midsummer Eve," Central's part in the pageant. The rehearsal, which was the first one of the combined parts of Central's bit, was held last night in the high school auditorium.

JANUARY SENIORS LEAD IN ASSOCIATION DRIVE

Results of the Student Association Campaign show nearly 1,400 tickets sold—only approximately 60 per cent of what was expected. The Seniors are still in the lead, the January seniors being 100 per cent.

"The next day or so should show a decided advance in the sale of tickets, due to the Student Association election and first football game," said Mr. Nelsen. "We hope to see every student in the building with a Student Association ticket before the sales close," he urged.

Miss Fisher's Freshman home room is 100 per cent. Other 100 per cent rooms added to the list published last week are, 220, Miss Elliott, 318, Mr. Gulgard, and 148, Miss Ryan. The Speakers' Bureau is also 100 per cent strong in tickets. Miss Rockfellow's home room has the honor of being the first 100 per cent home room.

The Student Association election will take place next Thursday, and voting will be held all day in 34A. Only students holding \$3.00 tickets and presenting them at the door will be able to vote.

The price of Register tickets alone will be \$1.25; those for athletics alone, \$2.25.

BOARD OF CONTROL VOTES ON THE ELEGIBILITY OF CANDIDATES

REGIMENT PAYS LAST RESPECTS TO DUNN

Cadet Officers' Club And Picked Cadets Are Guard of Honor

As the last notes of taps died away, Rollin Dunn, one of the best beloved students of Central High School, was laid in his final resting place in Forest Lawn Cemetery, September 6. Rollin had been seriously ill for eight days with poliomyelitis, and in spite of every possible aid and care, he died Tuesday evening, September 25.

No boy in Central High School had a more brilliant or promising future than Rollin, for he was already well on the way toward the achievement of his aims in science, mechanics, and mathematics.

As an engineer at Cadet Camp, he had full charge of the electrical equipment, being responsible for the lighting of the camp. As captain and ordnance, he had charge of all the ordnance property of the regiment.

As a member of the Student Control, he proved his good school citizenship. As an "A" student, he showed remarkable ability along many lines. His talent and interest in science amounted to that of a genius.

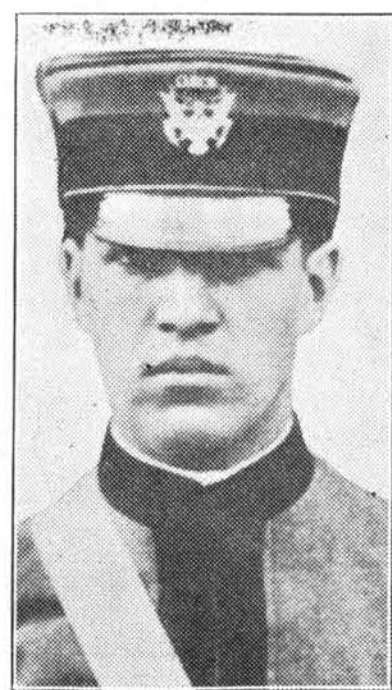
In fact, one of Central's teachers expressed the feeling of the whole school and faculty in these words:

"I consider Rollin Dunn one of the finest boys I have ever had in school. His cheery presence, his unusual ability, his loyalty, his co-operation, his marked personality and force of character, have been a constant inspiration and help. To those who knew him, there is a beautiful memory which will always be a comfort and a source of joy."

Rollin was born in Wallace, Idaho, in 1906. He had spent most of his life in Omaha and had received all of his education in Omaha schools.

The funeral was held on the beautiful lawn of the Dunn home. Mr. Beveridge spoke of the splendid record that Rollin had made, and Rev. K. F. Blanning, Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, officiated. Forty chosen cadets and the Cadet Officers Club formed the guard of honor.

The pall-bearers, who were Theodore Wells, Edmund Benson, Porter Forcade, Edward Howell, Vinton Lawson, and Frederick Martin, were some of Rollin's most intimate friends.



ROLAND DUNN

As swift and sharp as shining steel, As curved blade of wicked scythe, That falls with cruel, careless sweep, Before the grain is ripe So Death with quick, relentless hand, Unswerving, reaps her harvest, And manhood's finest, stricken, falls Beneath her fatal stroke. But keenest steel nor edged blade Can noble lives exterminate, And as the years of time unroll He lives in ling'ring memory, Loved and not forgotten.

Margarette Rix, Ralph Church and James Davidson Run for Vice President

RUFNEX LEAD CHEERS

Many Candidates Make Statements; Promising Election

The following students were declared eligible for candidacies in the Student Association, by the Board of Control last night. For president, Jesse Fetterman, Hugh Smith, and Dick Walker. For vice president, Ralph Church, James Davidson, Margarette Rix. For secretary, Frances Johnston. For chairman of Reception Committee, Spencer Benbow, Reuben Krough, and Emil Shukert. For advertising manager—Russell Hunter and Morris Okun. There are to be two advertising managers this year. For members of Athletic Board—Ralph De Long, McGrew Harris, Harry May, Marion Morris, Vinton Lawson, and John Rosenzweig.

The Student Association election Thursday promises to be one of the closest races Central has ever participated in. The candidates are all stars in Central, either athletic, regimental, or scholastic, and are representative of the school's highest ideals.

Three for Vice President

Margarette Rix, Ralph Church, and Jim Davidson are running for vice president of the Student Association.

"It's a girl's job," declared Miss Rix, emphatically. "Of course a boy can do it, but there are so many things boys can do that girls can't—and well, it really ought to go to a girl. If I win the election I will do all I can to further Central's activities, and to make her mass meetings the peppiest ever."

Ralph Church, another candidate, is captain and quartermaster in the regiment. He is a member of Student Control and of the "Rufnex." "If I am elected," he said, "I will work for real peppy mass meetings, and real backing for the teams."

One Candidate for Secretary

Frances Johnston, is the only candidate for secretary. She is a member of Student Control, Speaker's Bureau, Student Club. She is vice president of the Speakers' Bureau, and member of the Student Control Cabinet, on the Register staff, and a member of the Girls' Senior Glee Club.

Business Managers Efficient

Morris Okun and Russell Hunter, are the only candidates for advertising manager.

Four Men for Athletic Board

There are three couples for members of the Athletic Board. Lawson, May, Morris and Rosenzweig, against Ralph De Long and McGrew Harris. All six of these Central men are athletes, each holding at least one letter.

"We hope to give the student body more privileges, and to create more interest in games," said Vinton Lawson, representing his partner. Lawson is an around athlete, out for baseball, football, basketball and track. Jesse Fetterman won his letter in track.

"We stand for the best in equipment for Central High School athletic teams, and we will be on the go all the time," said the De Long-Harris team. Ralph DeLong has four "R's" and "O" in class basket ball.

Krough and Shukert for Reception Chairman

Krough, Shukert and Benbow are candidates for chairman of the reception committee. Shukert is in the regiment and is sport editor of the Register.

Rufnex To Be Cheerleaders

The "Rufnex" were given charge of leading cheers, and the election of cheer leaders was discontinued for the present. These candidates will surrender their offices, if the standard set by the point system is not maintained after the election.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Omaha Central High School



STAFF

Editor	Kenneth Abbott
Associate Editor	Ernestine Dunaway
Managing Editors	Ralph Davis
	Ruth Rigdon
City Editor	Charlotte Root
Feature Editor	Florence Fitzgerald
Copy and Proof Readers	Edith Elliott
	Betty Fradenburg
Sport Editors	Emil Shukert
	Eudora Jones
Exchange Editor	Elizabeth Paffenrath

Editorial

Reportorial

Frank Arnoldus, Leoline Clark, Helen Cox, Warren Dunham, Frances Johnston, Geraldine Johnson, Adalin Kingsley, Marjorie Moore, Helen Moore, Carol Ray, Dorothy Reuben, Jane Sutcliffe, Thelma Sparks, Alice Hollander.

Business

Business Manager..... David Sher

Associate Business Managers..... Melba Burke

..... Maurice Torkelsen

..... Margaret Nielsen

Circulation Manager..... Durant Rice

Foreign Circulation Manager..... Albert Anderson

Instructor..... Elizabeth White

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MILITARY

Can a boy in Central High School receive the full physical and mental development which the school offers if he does not take part in military training? Military drill has been the leading activity in Central for more than thirty years, and during this time our regiment has been classed as one of the leading military units in the country. Drill was first inaugurated here by law and was necessarily compulsory. For many years every able bodied Central boy was compelled to drill. In the past boys have been exempted only by a doctor's certificate of their disability. Through the years the compulsory element has subsided until today we have a regiment composed entirely of the enlisted men interested in drill who are working to raise the quality of the regiment. These boys are all drilling because they know the development drill gives them, and they like it. The O. H. S. is perhaps the best developer of high school boys in the country.

Oou boys who do not drill do not realize the satisfaction derived from he keen competition and work of drill. There is no organization in Central carried on in a fairer manner than the regiment. Democracy is its keynote. Every single boy starts on the same level, and each has the same opportunity and equal chance for promotion. A boy is promoted in proportion to the real work and effort he puts in. Drill is regarded by many as merely a physical training, as walking and running are the best kinds of exercise, it is a fine means to develop the muscles of the body. However, the physical development derived from drill is so little in comparison to the mental development that it is almost negligible. Look at a trained soldier! He is always alert and quick in his answers. Military training develops a clear, thoughtful mind ready to handle any emergency. Often times in drill a boy has to use his own initiative, thereby developing his character and self reliance. A boy who has finished four years of drill successfully knows how to lean men which perhaps means more than all the book learning secured in a high school. The marching and commands with the rifle develop a thorough control over the muscles and bearing. It develops obedience, an outstanding quality of a true leader. The commands of drill are quick and sharp, therefore develops a mind of decision and determination. Drill also develops the social spirit of comradeship which is so essential to life.

In short, the education received in drill is a composite of real school work, and builds a foundation for real manhood. There are other activities which are very good, but are all more or less one sided. Drill includes all the benefits of all the activities of high school. How can a real boy afford to miss them?

Using a fire signal at noon might do away with the high speed going to lunch, and using the lunch signal for fire drills would give us a better time record.

The north hall looked more like a grand march than a group trying to escape from a burning building.

It is rumored that invitations to locker parties will be gladly received by members of the faculty.

We have long waited in vain for some intrepid columnist to write that "Governor Walton is said to be Ku Ku."

How many ads have you for the Register Contest?

Plans for organizing a Ku Klux Klan in this school to combat the Borrowing Clan are now well under way.

In the future, it is said that members of the student control will be glad to supervise any foot races held in the hall, and they have given authority to award appropriate prizes.

Now that the demerit season has opened, freshmen can no longer say that they have nothing to show for their attendance at drill.

If the fire department which Mr. Masters plans to establish in Central will be furnished red hats and rubber boots, we enthusiastically propose ourselves for membership.

NEW RIVAL APPEARS IN NORTH HIGH

A new rival is appearing on the horizon of the high school athletic world. North High, the construction of which has been in progress for over a year, will be completed and in full swing next September. Splendid material for teams of rival strength is being developed in the North Omaha grade schools, and it is certain that North High will draw the majority of these young stars. North Omaha has long been famous for the brand of athletics her grade schools have trained. A tennis champ and a star track man are products of North Side schools. Many of

1923's battling baseball squad were from North Omaha. Miller Park, Druid Hill, Saratoga, and Monmouth Park schools have won titles in athletic contests. North High boasts of a splendid location. Empty fields and lots and a roomy campus will make splendid practice fields. Fontenelle Park with one of Omaha's best baseball diamonds is close at hand and doubtlessly will be used. It is well that Central, Tech and South look to their laurels if they do not want to submerged in the sport world by a new and enterprising high school.



The first peach pie was a lemon.

It was stated the other day that at least one freshman knows where his locker is by now.

Hints for Winning the Ad Contest

1. How to get the ad—
1. Walk into the office of the prospective customer and slam the door behind you.
2. Butt into whatever he is doing; you can't wait for his pleasure.
3. Brush off all of the papers that are on his desk, sit down on it and begin your little recitation.
4. If he throws you out the first time get up and go back again. They all like a nerry guy.

A lot of people kick because the study hours are too long, yet they froth at the mouth at night because they aren't long enough.

All of the freshmen are singing that famous song, "I love me, I love me, O how I love myself."

Never do today what you can do next week. -Motto.

A dog fills the empty spot in a man—especially a hot dog.

Yes, they let us out again.

We hear the band is learning a few new pieces, such as, "Alice Ben Bolt," "Dardanelle," and "Barney Google."

We just found out that Babe Ruth wrote "The Bat."

Some people think the fire hose in the Register Office is used to wash the typewriters.

It is estimated that there are 123,456 mummies in Egypt, but they are not allowed to vote.

Found

A dumbell that keeps his girl's picture in his watch so that she will love him in time.

The belle of the choir loved the bass but she married the tenor because he was high toned.

All of Germany's men of finance are good marksmen.

Did some one tip the waiter—he looks so upset.

The man who counts in this world is the cashier.

In Boston

They charge forty a case, F.O.B. (F-lung O-ver B-oard.)

What Has Become Of

The old fashioned girl who let the boys carry her books home? The freshman that is six feet high? The study hall teacher that lets you talk.

One of our bright studs has discovered a new way to measure the distance from the Earth to the Sun. He guesses a fifth of the way and then multiplies that by five.

Ask a senior what they are running for and they will tell you for lunch or for an office in the Student Association.

The man that always says he will do a thing tomorrow is probably one of the futurists that we hear so much about.

What is worrying most of the aviators is how they can park their machines without coming down to earth.

In English—There are long peals of thunder in the sky.

Ain't it the kitten's derby.

FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

We have with us again—the chronic borrowers.

"May I use your pencil?"

"Are you going to need your pen this hour?"

"Can't I have your Virgil for just ten minutes?"

They are even worse than the pests who race to lunch, and the selfish souls who talk in study halls. They are the most troublesome and generally despised pests in school. I hate them.

A Senior.

To the Editor:

Last spring when several juniors severed their affiliations with their clubs, their motives were severely criticized by those who had contrary opinions on the subject. They were charged with taking such action in order to receive personal benefit there from.

However no attempt was made or has been made to defend the clubs by attempting to disestablish the views and arguments propagated against them. Club members may claim that their system is the best, but so long as their claims are not supported by reasons and facts they are void.

The school has risen to the point where it will refuse to tolerate these organizations unless it can be proved that they are other than what they are said to be. Club members, this column is for the purpose of just such discussion. If you have reasons which you think justify clubs, if you have the self respect which should force you to say something in behalf of your stand, let the school know it through this column and save yourself the fate of being what you now may be justly called, unpatriotic to your school, and selfish, seeking only personal benefit and comforts.

D. S.

DOES DAME FASHION DOOM BOBBED HAIR?

Parisian fashion experts have decreed the fall of the bobbed head. But from all appearances, the girls of Central High refuse to be dictated to, even by any one so high in the standards of propriety as the fashion experts of Paris. The High School Miss defiantly tosses her clipped tresses in the very face of outraged Dame Fashion, and marches gayly along the straight though bobbing path, accompanied by an overwhelming majority of her short haired sisters.

"What has become of the flowing locks that once were the crowning glory of every woman?" wail the anti-bobbed reformers. Ruthlessly sheared, even as the wool of the innocent lamb. If you would find them today, you must look in that box that every girl possesses, in which are kept all the souvenirs of passing sentiment. There is the long fair braid or the long dark curls, as the case may be, that once shone resplendent on some girl's head.

"And where are the multitude of subjects who once obeyed my slightest breathed command?" weeps Dame Fashion. Gone are the slaves of convention and style even as the serfs of the period of Absolutism. The High School girl of today refuses to follow the command of the switch.

Do Central girls advocate bobbed hair? They most emphatically do! The bobbed head dominates the situation completely. Out of eighty girls in a large study hall, only fourteen still cling to the long hair. If the bobbed hair is passe, the hairdressers will have to search farther for evidence of the fact.

The majority of the senior girls have decided that long hair and intricate coiffures are not indispensable to the proverbial dignity of the seniors. So hairpins and hairnets were cast aside, and the relieved senior indulges in at least a half hour more sleep in the morning. Bobbed hair rules among them.

Naturally the juniors follow their rightful leaders. Of course it would be impossible to tell just the exact percent of bobbed haired girls in any class, but eighty percent would be a moderate guess. It is probably even higher than this. This is also the approximate percent of bobbed haired girls in school.

Among the freshmen and the sophomores bobbed hair is very popular indeed. To the freshman girl, who always, as every one who has been a freshman knows, would like to look just a little older than she really is, the present style may not be so pleasing. Never the less she bobs along with the rest of them.



Program for the Week, Radio Station BUNK, Wave Length 34 1/2 Inches

Sunday

7 P. M.—Senior Morris Coney, motion picture producer, will give a long speech on short reels. The title will be "The Manufacture and Distribution of Films in One Meter Wave Lengths."

8 P. M.—Lecture by Dr. Gessit, subject "Why, and If Not Why, Why Not." The bedtime story will be given providing the weather is not warm.

9 P. M.—Juggling act by Duke Dulcy.

10 P. M.—"Berth Control." A lecture by Dapper Dan, noted Pullman porter.

Monday

7 P. M.—Pear eating contest, the winner to receive the stems.

8 P. M.—Address by Dill Doakes on "How Old Is a Turtle, and Why." Impersonations by Bill Doakes.

Tuesday

7 P. M.—Fight reports direct from the woodshed. This is the first time a domestic battle has been broadcast, and should prove of deep interest to fans. Names of participants will be announced later. We promise that all splitting and cracking of boards, harpulling, slugging, and the throwing of a piano will be accurately reproduced. Every note should be audible.

Wednesday

Silent Night—The woodshed to be repaired at this time.

Thursday

7 P. M.—Debate via the vacuum tube—"Resolved That a Radio Wave is a Permanent One" negative side by the Association of Beauty Parlorers. Affirmative by Alluvus.

Friday

7 P. M.—Igotta Sparkoil will demonstrate his ability as a radio operator by sending the following message at the remarkable speed of two words a minute, Q R M, Q R M. This will be sent simultaneously in forty-seven different wave lengths. No extra charge for this feature.

8 P. M.—Gum cracking contest by all stenographers. We would advise all fans to remove their headsets, for one of them can crack it so loudly that the report might break the diaphragms. We do not want to see anyone get hurt.

Saturday

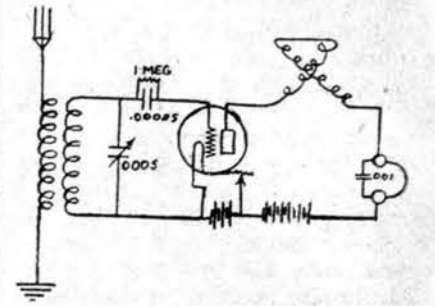
7 P. M.—Dancing exhibition by Mme. Icanno Dance. She will give her latest Fox-Trotsky.

8 P. M.—Milk mans' quartet, will give us their famous song entitled, "We Shall Gather By the River."

MISS BOZELL HOSTESS AT JANE HORTON TEA

Miss Jane Horton was honor guest at a tea given by Miss Bess Bozell at her home Sunday, September 30. The Misses Evelyn Horton, Helen Pancoast, Josephine Drapier, Dean Robbins, Margaret Rix, Helen Moore, and Mae Droste assisted. Shaded lights, yellow flowers, and yellow candles made the rooms very lovely. The tea gave Jane Horton, who leaves soon for Porto Rico to attend a college in Mayaguez, an excellent opportunity to renew her many friendships with her high school friends.

RADIO LONG DISTANCE RECEIVERS EXPLAINED



A remarkably selective long distance receiver is shown above. Using this circuit plus two stages of audio-frequency amplification, stations K U O San Francisco, W D A P Chicago, W J A X Cleveland, and W J A E Fort Worth are brought in with sufficient volume to operate a Magnavox. The signals from these stations should be heard clearly all over the house.

The material required for such a receiver is not above the ordinary radio ham's pocketbook.

- 1—Variocoupler.
- 1—.0005 Variable Condenser
- 1—Variometer
- 1—Tube Socket.
- 1—.00025 Grid Leak and Condenser.
- 1—Rheostat 6 ohm
- 1—Fixed Condenser.
- 2—Switch Levers.
- 14—Switch Points.
- 4—Stops.
- 8—Binding Posts.

Batteries.

The entire cost of the apparatus should not exceed forty dollars. The variocoupler must have at least fifty turns of wire on the secondary, in order to reach the present broadcasting wave lengths. The Variometer should have sixty turns on both primary and secondary. Anyone wishing additional information as to the operation or construction of this set, may send his inquiries to the Radio editor, of the Register.

CONTRIBUTORS' CORNER

SOOTHING SALVE

My American history teacher says that the age of compromise has long since departed along with Clay, Calhoun and Webster, and lies dormant in some inaccessible otherwhere. How often lately I have wished that compromises could be purchased at the drug store, done up in opaque white jars, with neat blue labels saying:

SOOTHING SALVE FOR SILLY SELF-INJURIES

To be applied mentally

Invaluable for Aches, Eruptions and Abrasions of any sort. Relieves not only the user but all who come in contact with him.

Price—A little self-sacrifice.

The disease which my soothing salve promises to alleviate has no great, general name, but exists in countless forms. A most peculiar tendency of the malady is that it never occurs in isolated cases, but always affects at least two persons and frequently whole communities. It often follows in the wake of selfishness or stubbornness. A strong constitution and a great deal of patience will aid materially in warding off the attack. The sight of those in the throes of the disease is very distressing to onlookers not suffering directly from its ravages.

Quite recently two very good friends of mine became quite ill. Fortunately, I have been blessed with a fairly sturdy constitution but even so, when I visited one of my friends I could feel faint touches of the complaint. I could readily sympathize with her suffering also. To both of them, I recommended the use of the soothing salve, but did not press the matter far at the time. I did not fully appreciate its virtues. Neither availed herself of this quick cure. Both rushed to highly-paid specialists who, like so many other doctors of the present day,

have not the time to bother with the common diseases. The physicians merely listened to a catalogue of the symptoms and said, "Five dollars, please." Consequently the disease raged for days and healed very slowly. Naturally the work of these two suffered immeasurably, and I who was attempting to do the same work, found it very difficult because my friends were unable to help me and I was constantly torn by sympathy for the distressed ones.

This eruption has given me an opportunity to make some interesting observations on the disease. Like scarlet fever, the disease has its carriers who do not themselves succumb to it or who have already recovered. The malady sometimes afflicts people in pairs. Persons subject to the disease seem to resent, rather than welcome, any attempts of friends to alleviate the pain.

Personally, I never could see the reason that anyone should object to using the salve. It is not a patent medicine, and it costs only a little self-sacrifice. Some people, of course, have more self-sacrifice to pay than others. Mothers do, I've noticed. I've heard people say that my favorite remedy doesn't really cure, that it just smooths over the outside, while inside the wound festers. "See what happened when the disease broke out in the Civil War form," they say. I think that if folks had followed the advice of Dr. Clay and Dr. Webster a little longer, the disease would have been cured without killing people off like flies. Now Dr. Frank Crane is trying to tell folks about the salve again, but they laugh at him. It's just the time when mother tells you to wear your rubbers or you'll get your feet wet and catch cold. But you don't mind, and then you have to sniffle all the next week.

COACH BEXTON HAS VERY STRONG TEAM

Schedule Arranged For The Coming Year With Six Teams

This year's second team is one of the best that ever happened to Central. In the scrimmages against the first stringers they showed a brand of fight and sportsmanship never before equaled in a second team. The men on the second team undergo all the attacks of the heavy backs on the first team and fight until they get the ball back. When this happens they fight all the harder to advance the ball past the Purple forward wall.

The lineup of men who do the hardest kind of work all the football season for little or no praise are: Ends—Fetterman, Frykell and Matthews; Tackles—Chaiken, Olds and Summers; Guards—Swift, Crow, Reed and Bleiche; Centers—Logan and Morehead; Quarterbacks—Means, Chapman and Reynolds; Backs—Cheek, Horasic, Wadley, McKee, Hutton and Soloman. The names mentioned are the men who have been playing in these positions. There are several others on the second squad.

If it were not for these royal sports Central would not play the fine brand of football that she has been doing in the past. Part of the honor due to the second team belongs to Mr. Bexton, their coach. Mr. Bexton by hard working methods always turns out a scrapping bunch. The second team will have a schedule of its own with the second teams of the city, and also with teams elsewhere. The schedule is as follows:

- October 5—Papilion—Papilion.
- October 9—Technical—Fontenelle Park.
- October 16—South—Athletic Park.
- October 23—Creighton—Fontenelle Park.
- November 10—Modale, Iowa, —Modale.
- November 17—Lincoln—Lincoln

RUFNEX ORGANIZATION TO LEAD CHEERING

The Rufnex will do the cheerleading at the first football game of the season, which will be played next Friday after school. The Rufnex is a pep organization, and will transplant some of their energy into less lively students.

This year only fifteen seniors and ten juniors will be admitted. Dale Lloyd, Joe Drozda, and Ralph Church have already been elected. Mr. Bexton was unanimously chosen sponsor. The remaining vacancies will be filled later.

The Rufnex have selected a pin very similar to that of the Student Control. It will have a purple background with a large white "O" in the center, and Rufnex written across it.

POSTPONE PROGRAM OF SPANISH CLUB

The program which was to be given by the Spanish Club on October 2 has been postponed on account of the parades. The program, which will be presented later, will consist of several interesting features. Wilella Payne, Romaine Dickinson, and Robert Sklenika will give a one act play, "La Pina." Eudora Jones will read a Spanish myth, Elna Norre will give a Spanish solo dance, and Mr. Reyna will give a talk on his trip to Cuba. Viola Connelly is the chairman of the reception committee for the year.

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FIRST GAME TO BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY

Both Teams Are In Best of Condition For A Big Battle

The first game of the season will be played against Council Bluffs, October 6. The game will be played at Creighton field. All positions on the team are being hotly contested, but the probable lineup will be:

Center—H. Clark.
Guards—Gorton and Greenburg.
Tackles—Thomas and Lawson.
Ends—Fetterman and Percival.
Quarterback—Egan or Hamilton.
Halves—Muxen and Robertson.
Fullback—Captain Howell.

The line averages about 155 pounds, while the backfield is about 160 pounds.

The team is not as heavy as last year's but is much faster. With the hard-battling backfield, they ought to make very substantial gains. At the first of the year the line was a little weak, but under the able coaching of Mr. Schmidt, it has rounded into a very formidable forward wall.

Howard and Muxen may change places in the backfield, although it does not seem probable at the present. For an alternating backfield, we have Wally Marrow, a very speedy man. Marrow is also a capable end. There will probably be some shifts made in the line during the game, as some of the line positions are not settled with finality.

Council Bluffs always gives us a good fight in football, so that the game will be well worth seeing. The weight of the teams are about the same, so it will be a hard-fought victory.

SWIMMING LETTERS TO BE GIVEN SOON

Now that the swimming season starts, the question of giving "O's" to the men that made the team arises. Each branch of athletics at Central has a different type of "O." The football "O" is as big as a bathtub. This is appropriate because they are usually on big men. The baseball "O" is small and strong, while the basketball letter is swift and speedy.

The puzzle is, "What should the swimming "O" be like?" It can't have wings because the swimmers do not fly, although they sometimes look as if they were. The swimming "O's" might have scales. Scales would be appropriate, but they would not look so very well. Maybe an "O" with a tail of a fish on it would look alright. However we are afraid that the "O's" would resemble the polywog too much, and the men who wore them would be called frogs instead of fish.

As the matter stands now, there is just one remedy in the designing of the "O". That is a life preserver. When the "O's" are presented to the men at a mass meeting, the spectators will probably see some "O's" looking like doughnuts.

The men who swam for Central last year have been promised "O's" and will probably get them at the first mass meeting. This is a sign that swimming is recognized as a major sport even if it is not quite as big in the athletic world as football or basketball.

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EXCHANGE

The Register will this year carry on an exchange with schools all over the United States. A list of sixty-one has been made out and in time others will be added to the list. Those to whom we will send The Weekly Register are as follows:

- The Antelope—Nebr. State Teachers College, Kearney, Nebraska.
- Aggie Tattler—School of Agriculture, Lincoln.
- Advocate—Lincoln High, Lincoln, Nebraska.
- Breckenridge Times—San Antonio, Texas.
- The Belfry Owl—Central High, of Cleveland, Ohio.
- Cotner Collegian—Cotner College, Omaha, Nebraska.
- The Clipper—Monmouth High, Monmouth, Illinois.
- The Central Luminary—Central High, Kansas City, Mo.
- The Creightonian—Creighton College, Omaha, Nebraska.
- Central Outlook—Central High, St. Joe, Missouri.
- The Creighton High—Creighton University High, Omaha, Nebraska.
- C. M. T. H. S. Booster—Chas. E. Emmerick Manual High, Indianapolis, Indiana.
- The Cornhusker Countryman—University of Nebraska, College of Agriculture, Lincoln, Nebr.
- The Daily Nebraskan—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.
- The Echoes—Abraham Lincoln High, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
- The Eagle—West High, Muskogee, Oklahoma.
- The Franklin Tolo—Franklin High, Seattle, Washington.
- Genevan—Geneva High, Geneva, Nebraska.
- Hastings Collegian, Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska.
- High School Oracle—Burlington, Ia.
- Joliet Township High School Bulletin, Joliet High, Joliet, Ill.
- The Kuay Weekly—Queen Anne Seattle, Washington.
- Lewis and Clark Journal—Lewis and Clark High, Spokane, Washington.
- The Midland—Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.
- The Messenger—High School, Wichita, Kansas.
- Manual Arts Weekly—Manual Arts High, Los Angeles, California.
- The Manualite—Manual Training High, Kansas City, Missouri.
- North Central News—North Central High, Spokane, Washington.
- The Owl—Central Catholic High, Spokane, Washington.
- The Oracle—North High, Des Moines, Iowa.
- Purple and Gray—Burlington High, Burlington, Iowa.
- Polaris Weekly—North High, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- Pantograph—Kansas City Kansas High, Kansas City, Kansas.
- The Prep Owl—Boulder, Colorado.
- Peptimist—Fond du Lac High, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.
- Pasadena Chronicle—Pasadena High, Pasadena, California.
- Peru Pedagogian—Peru State Normal College, Peru, Nebraska.
- The Red and Black—Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Roosevelt News—Roosevelt High, Sioux City, Iowa.
- S. A. H. S. Generator—Santa Anna Polytechnic Senior High, Santa Anna, California.
- Shortridge Daily Echo—Shortridge High, Indianapolis, Indiana.
- The Spotlight—East Denver High, Denver, Colorado.
- Senn News—Nicholas Senn High, Chicago, Illinois.
- But not before I'd given him one long and mighty spiel, For, oh, the way they rave about South Side Times—South Side High, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
- Sooner Spirit—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
- Schlenley Triangle—Schlenley High, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
- The Sentinel—Harvard Military School, Los Angeles, California.
- The Tooter—South High, Omaha, Nebraska.
- Tulsa School Life—Central High, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
- The Tiger Cub—Hastings High, Hastings, Nebraska.
- The Tattler—El Paso High, El Paso, California.
- Topeka High School World—Topeka High, Topeka, Kansas.
- Volante—Grand Island College, Grand Island, Nebraska.
- The Westpoint Crier—Westpoint, High, Kansas City, Missouri.
- Weekly Scarab—East Technical High, Cleveland, Ohio.
- West High Weekly—West High, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- Weekly Gateway—Omaha University, Omaha, Nebraska.
- The Woodward Tattler—Woodward Technical High, Toledo, Ohio.
- The Weekly Junior—Fort Worth Junior High, Fort Worth, Texas.
- The X-Ray—Sacramento High, Sacramento, California.

TANKSTERS PREPARE FOR STATE HI MEET

Central's tanksters are rapidly getting in fine shape for the state high school swimming meet, which will be held October 19 at the Omaha Athletic Club. Tech, Creighton, and South will compete for the new trophy presented by Elmer Beddeo of the Athletic Club. Central's men who will participate in the swim will be picked from the following—Thomas, Quigley, Mockler, Swift, Cisler, Larson, Hayden, Gallup, Priest, Harris, Steinbaugh and Ramsey.

The swimmers practice four times a week regularly at the Club, under Pete Wendle, who is also coaching the swimming teams of Technical and South. For the back stroke Mockler is showing up the best in the trials. He is just a sophomore, therefore a great deal is expected of him before he graduates, for he is equalling Roland Greer's and D. L. Dimond's time.

"I've come to the end of my rope," said the man as he threw away his stogie.

CLOSE HOCKEY GAME PLAYED WEDNESDAY

Twenty girls turned out for hockey practice last Wednesday at Miller Park. A close rousing game was played and after a long struggle and a scrap of tight fighting, one goal was scored.

The veteran club wielders showed that a summer's vacation has not weakened their ability to slam the pellet and to pick up long shots. Team work, too, was not altogether lacking, as the new girls got into the spirit of the game and showed up strong. Some good players are bound to be developed.

Because Miller Park is so far away, it has been decided to hold the practices at Thirty-second and Dewey hereafter. Next Wednesday should draw a big crowd, and all girls who are at all interested in outdoor sports are urged to turn out. Promptness is especially demanded, that the time for practise be longer.

Some girls are born homely, others have their hair bobbed.

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