

ALBERT ANDERSON IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HI-Y CONFERENCE

Six Hundred Boys From State Are Expected To Attend State Conference

DELEGATES LIMITED

Dr. Frank G. Smith and Donald Tippet are on Program of Conference

T. Albert Anderson, president of the Central Senior Hi-Y club, has been selected by the state committee of the Y. M. C. A. to act as the first president for a state older boys' conference which will meet at Lincoln for three days following Thanksgiving. Eldred Larson, president of the Hi-Y at Oakland, Nebraska, has been selected as vice-president; Gordon Dewey, secretary of the Hi-Y Club at Primrose, Nebraska, will act as secretary; and Richard Smith, treasurer of the Lincoln Hi-Y club, is the treasurer of the conference. Six hundred selected older boy leaders from all over Nebraska are expected to attend the conference. An attractive program has been planned for the boys during their stay in Lincoln.

E. E. Micklewright, boys' work secretary of the Omaha Y. M. C. A. and adviser of the two Central Hi-Y clubs, is chairman of the program committee of the conference and has charge of securing the speakers and leaders. J. H. Beveridge is chairman of the promotion committee and in charge of securing delegates from all over the state.

Attractive Program is Planned

The conference will open Friday afternoon, November 30, with an address by Charles W. Bryan, Governor of Nebraska. Dr. Paul Calhoun, formerly of Omaha and now of Council Bluffs, will be in charge of the devotional period at the beginning of each session of the conference. At the conference banquet Friday night Mr. L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln will be the main speaker.

Saturday morning Dr. Frank G. Smith will speak to the boys, and Saturday afternoon they will enjoy an auto trip, ending at the new stadium, where mass athletics will be staged. Saturday night Donald Tippet will be the speaker, and an installation ceremony will be carried out for the benefit of the delegates. The closing session of the conference will be held Sunday afternoon with Mr. Tippet as the speaker, and the boys will leave Lincoln Sunday evening, getting home for school Monday morning.

Who May Go

Omaha has been allotted fifty delegates out of the six hundred who will be in attendance; the Central Senior Hi-Y will have thirty of this number, while the Junior Hi-Y will have ten delegates. The officers of the Hi-Y Club will select the delegates to the conference. A special fare of two-thirds the regular rate has been granted by the railroads. Boys will be entertained in the homes of the Hi-Y members of Lincoln. The whole expense of the conference including railway fare, registration fee, and everything included will not be more than five dollars for the three days.

The Central delegates will be limited to about fifteen Seniors, fifteen Juniors, and ten Sophomores. Waldo Shaver, state boys' work secretary of Nebraska, will be in charge of the conference.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, November 6**—Banking Day.
Teacher's Forum Reception at 8 o'clock.
- Wednesday, November 7**—Hockey practice at Thirty-second and Dewey.
- Thursday, November 8**—Student Club Meeting at Y. W. C. A. Regimental; announcement of Promotions. Junior Hi-Y Club Meeting at Y. M. C. A. iday, November 9—Mass Meeting. Football, Central vs. Kearney at Creighton Field. Senior Hi-Y Meeting at Y. M. C. A.

June Seniors Hold Election of June "O-Book" Officers;—Gladys Reynolds is Elected Editor and David Sher is Chosen Business Manager



Gladys Reynolds

STAFF OF O-BOOK IS NOT YET APPOINTED

Gladys Reynolds was elected editor of the "O" Book for the June Senior class, and David Sher was chosen business manager at the election held last Tuesday in Room 215. The contest was very close and at the final count Gladys won by ten votes.

Editor is Booster of School Affairs

Gladys, who is well known for her perseverance and her persistency, is at present a member of the Student Club, Spanish Club, Debate Squad, and Speakers' Bureau. She is president of the Girls' Glee Club of which she has been a member since she entered high school. Last year she was star reporter on the Register, and year before last she was a member of the Lininger Travel Club. She took part in the last two Road Shows and the last two "Operettas."

"I'm glad to be chosen the editor of the "O" Book, which will be put out by such a splendid class as the Senior class of June, 1924," spoke Gladys, when informed of her success.

David Is Experienced

David Sher was successful in the contest for business manager. His ability is not doubted as he is at present the business manager of the Register. He is treasurer of the Engineering Club this year and Sergeant of Company E. He is a member of the Hi-Y, Speakers' Bureau, and the Debate Squad. He has been a member of the inter-class debate team for the last three years and was a member of the Sophomore team the year it won the School Championship. "I am going to try to have the "O" Book carried on in a very businesslike way this year," David stated.

The "O" Book staff has not been elected by the editor and the business manager. It will be announced later.



Courtesy Omaha Bee

DR. M. V. O'SHEA SPEAKS AT N. S. T. A. CONVENTION

"Although the University of Wisconsin has changed a great deal in the last twenty-five years, it is a paradise for girls," enthusiastically declared Dr. M. V. O'Shea, who is a national character in educational and literary work. "Our campus is one of the most beautiful in the United States." To the girls, especially, are offered splendid educational opportunities and excellent courses of study.

Dr. O'Shea, who is in Omaha for the Nebraska State Teachers' Association, is editor-in-chief of the World Book, the best encyclopedia of youth, and editor of several series of books and magazines pertaining to child training. Although he is small in stature, his wonderful personality, along with his humor and subtle sarcasm, insures his popularity. "When a boy or girl goes to a university, he or she ought to go with enthusiasm and docility—not with coldness and indifference," exclaimed Dr. O'Shea Friday morning.

"We must do something to keep the school children from maturing so young," concluded Dr. O'Shea with waving hands and earnest voice.



David Sher

ENGINEER SOCIETY WILL GIVE BANQUET FOR CENTRAL BOYS

Mr. C. D. Robinson Will Address The Banquet to be Given November 12

ALL BOYS INVITED

Mr. C. D. Robinson, utility expert and supervising engineer in charge of the city gas plant, will address the banquet sponsored by the Engineering Society which will be held Monday, November 12, at 5:45 p. m., in the new addition to the cafeteria. The banquet is opened to all boys of Central High School.

Tickets, which are forty cents each, will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday. They may be secured from the following members: Carl Falk, Harry Freed, Sol Glazier, August Jonas, Lester Lapidus, George Lorenz, Herbert Neveleff, Clarence Pritchard, Reginald Ramsey, David Sher, Kenneth Shirk, Carl Snively, and Maurice Terkelsen.

Stanley Swanson has charge of the banquet. He is ably assisted by Carl Snively and Kenneth Shirk.

Tempting Menu

Miss Carter, superintendent of the cafeteria, who had charge of the Fathers' and Sons' Banquet, will also provide the meal for this banquet. The menu, Swiss steak, creamed peas, mashed potatoes, hot rolls and butter, coffee or milk, and pumpkin pie or cake, should entice any boy with a normal appetite.

Robinson Speaks

C. D. Robinson, the speaker of the evening, is known as an executive head in engineering projects. Attesting to Mr. Robinson's capability are the facts that he has served as an engineer for over twenty-nine years. He has worked in every state in the union except three and in every province in Canada.

Senator Howell, who was to address the banquet, will be unable to be present because of the necessity of his being in Washington, D. C.

Series of Banquets

This banquet will be followed by a series of banquets at which noted authorities will develop some topic relative to engineering in a non-technical talk. With the exception of this banquet, all the banquets will be open to members of the Engineering Society only.

Organized Last Year

The Engineering Society was organized last year by students planning to pursue the study of technological professions in college. This club sponsored the organization of Central High's radio station.

After the resumption of school this fall, the society was reorganized with a membership of sixty-five. The coming banquet is a feature of the interesting program adopted for the year. Mr. Woolery and Mr. Franklin are sponsors of the organization.

GIRLS HAVE CHARGE OF MASS MEETING

Entire Program of Wednesday Mass Meeting in Charge of Central Girls

TEACHERS ASSIST

A mass meeting conducted by girls, presented by girls, and arranged entirely by girls was held in the high school auditorium on Wednesday morning. Frances Johnston, secretary of the Student Association, conducted the meeting. Eudora Jones and Blanche McClure lead the yells. Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools, and Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics teacher of Central, spoke. Three of Central's teachers, the Misses Jessie Towne, Helen Sommer, and Belle von Mansfelde, gave musical selections. The Girls Senior Glee Club sang.

Miss Belle Ryan amused her audience with two unusually clever stories, told in a charming manner. Then she told of following the sports of the country, and disclosed an intimate knowledge of many Varsity teams, their coaches, and their comparative successes.

Miss Burns' talk was snappy, and though she apologized for not having a story to tell, she did work one in. In her talk, she told what the football fellows were putting in, and stepping nearer to her audience she asked, "What are we putting in?" It had its effect. She left the stage with a thunder of applause.

A trio given by the Misses Towne, Sommer and B. von Mansfelde, was rendered beautifully, and these teachers were gracious in giving three selections. They were Orientale, by Cesar Cui; Guitarspillerne, by Ludwig Schutte; and Leibgarten, by Schumann. The performance was greeted not only with the usual hand-clapping, but also with cries of "More! More!"

The Girls' Senior Glee Club, led by Mrs. Pitts, sang "Will o' the Wisp." They were rewarded for their efforts by a rousing cheer, led by the girls.

PRINCIPAL MASTERS SPEAKS AT FORUM

Forum Will Give Reception at Central Today For Miss Mason

That the Forum should bring Dr. Howard Griggs to Omaha as a lecturer; that, during the academic year, it should bring two other lecturers, and that the lectures should be free of charge to members of the Forum and to the public were the recommendations that Principal Masters, as chairman of the lecture committee, laid before the Forum in a meeting Tuesday at the Burgess Nash auditorium.

"Dr. Griggs has a wide range of subjects; the Knife and Fork Club was well pleased when he spoke to them last year," Mr. Masters said in recommending him. Mr. Masters mentioned many famous writers, travelers, and psychologists as possible speakers for future lectures.

A reception for Miss Mason, first president of the Forum, and for retired principals is to be given in Central High School auditorium to-night at eight o'clock. There will be music and a talk by Miss Mason.

TWO DEATHS OCCUR IN FAMILY OF TEACHERS

The news of the death of Mrs. Field, the mother of Miss Field, a history teacher at Central, and that of the father of Mrs. Jenkins, who was formerly Miss Bunnell, reached the high school within the last few days.

Mrs. Field, who resided in Lincoln for a great many years, was connected with the faculty of the University of Nebraska. She had been ill with pneumonia for sometime, and although it was thought that she had passed the crisis safely, she suffered a relapse. Mrs. Field died Wednesday night, October 31.

The father of Mrs. Jenkins, formerly Miss Bunnell, biology teacher at Central two years ago, died October 22, at his home in Lincoln.

The faculty members and students of Central High School extend their utmost sympathy to Miss Field and to Mrs. Jenkins in their bereavement.

MAMMOTH PAGEANT OF HIGH SCHOOLS IS DECIDED SUCCESS

Presentation of the Enchanted Year at State Convention Wins Much Applause

COSTUMES GORGEOUS

Central's Part of Midsummer's Eve is Well Received by Nebraska Teachers

Costumes of gorgeous loveliness and the blending of artistic colors contributed to bring the presentations of "The Enchanted Year" at the City Auditorium on the evenings of November 2 and 3, and on Monday afternoon, Nov. 5, to the highest expectations.

On Friday night the Pageant was given before the members of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association, and on Saturday evening for the general public. On Monday afternoon the students of the four high schools were allowed to see it.

Miss Lena May Williams was dramatic director of Central's part, and generally supervised the production of "Midsummer Eve." Miss Constance Platt was in charge of the dances. Wonderful grace and technique characterized the movement of each dancer. The dances of the Central performers were beautiful and were perfectly given. Originality was predominant in their charm. The dances of the Pucks and the Revelers were especially different and pleasing.



Miss Lena May Williams

Dancers Beautifully Attired

Never before have the dancers in a pageant presented by Omaha high schools been so beautifully attired. The four Seasons wore costumes of distinctive charm and loveliness. Spring was garbed in soft draperies of shell pink chiffon with a headband of flowers. Summer wore peach-colored satin, with filmy folds of cloudlike chiffon, and in her hair were flowers of peach satin. Autumn was robed in a Grecian gown of deep coral with trimmings of silver and gold, and a headdress of silver and gold leaves. King Winter was regal in ermine and royal satin with a crown upon his white hair.

Other costumes of distinctive note were Jack Frost in a close fitting suit of shimmering silver, and the Snow Maiden with rippling skirts of floating white chiffon banded in fur. Rain was hooded in deep purple and wore a long clinging gown of soft gray and lavender. The page who gave the prologue wore crimson velvet. Pan was clothed in wood green and russet-brown. The Queen of Fairies was dressed in a sparkling gown of radiant white. The Christmas carolers were quaintly garbed in costumes of Old England and carried lanterns.

PRIZE CONTESTS

There is still time to try for the prize contests offered by different firms. Following is the schedule when each contest will close:

1. The Press Club Contest will close on November 15, 1923.
2. The prize offered by Leland Stanford Kennitz for the best sonnet or group of sonnets will be awarded after April 1, 1924, when the contest expires.
3. The Chemical Contest is still open to contestants.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Omaha Central High School



STAFF

Editorial
 Editor..... Kenneth Abbott
 Associate Editor..... Ernestine Dunaway
 Managing Editors..... { Ralph Davis
 { Ruth Rigdon
 { Charlotte Root
 { Florence Fitzgerald
 { Edith Elliott
 { Betty Fradenburg
 { Emil Shukert
 { Eudora Jones
 { Elizabeth Paffenrath

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 Terkelsen
 { Margaret Nielsen
 Circulation Manager..... Durant Rice
 Foreign Circulation Manager..... Albert Anderson
 Instructor..... Elizabeth White

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.....\$1.25 PER ANNUM

Entered as second class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

CENTRAL'S SOCIAL HOUR

If one should have the courage or the agility to walk about Central's second floor in the morning, how astonished he would be at the noble spectacle of Central's gallant youth doing their duty to the school. How indefatigable are they in the pursuit of their chosen occupation. One recalls the tragic story of the man who arose early in order that he might loaf longer, when one sees our plumed knights rush early to school in order that their brilliancy may not be missing from the gay throng which illuminates our gloomy halls in the mornings. From 8 o'clock until the first bell, they stand about or stride around the corridor. Truly Central's golden hour. How would we all miss the daily parade about the second floor.

But let it not be thought that we scoff. Do not think that we overlook the martyrdom of these loyal students. What a crime it would be to interfere with their attempts to enliven our daily task. For these same students spend the time that they can little afford in such a manner, in lieu of making use of those few valuable minutes in the morning. This is a true love indeed for the spirit of the school which they show by walking about calmly, as if nothing in the world could disturb them. And indeed nothing can. With their eyes set only on their noble purpose, oblivious to everything else, to any minor details such as school work and edicts of the faculty, our noble youths struggle on toward their goal. What their goal is cannot be determined, but that it is noble is unquestioned: For what else but a high purpose should they spend twenty-five minutes every morning?

It has been thought by some that this fashion parade about the halls in the morning is childish. How absurd. Every day in places a great deal more important than high school, the same attempts to waste time are being made. "Let nothing new be done contrary to the custom of our ancestors." Could we safely say that there are many more childish people in the world than any one suspects? And let us preserve forever these twenty-five minutes in the morning. Let us consecrate them in the name of martyrdom and christen our period with a beautiful name. Should we not call it "The Children's Hour"?

GRADES

Examinations have come and gone, and at last the day of doom has arrived. Today cards are given out. Today we will see those that have failed walking about the halls with sad faces and those who have received high grades bubbling over with joy. There will be a great deal of grumbling and of rejoicing. But why? Why all this emotion over grades at this time of the year? Why should any one be glad or sorry over what he receives at the mid-term. Look forward toward what remains rather than back upon what has been done.

On the day on which grades are given out, there is always a great deal of complaint made by the students as to the fairness of poor grades. What is the good of this? It is true that it is seldom of advantage to make a complaint to a teacher about a grade which she has given; she usually has done the best she could to give you a fair estimate of what your work has been. If you regard the grade as unfair, and after hearing the teacher's reasons, still regard it as unfair, you may at least be glad that you have done as well as you have. The important thing, after all, is not the grade, but the work. A grade is merely one person's estimate of your value as a member of the class as to what you have learned. A high grade may be an honor to you at the time, but that is not of long duration, the thing of real value is what you have learned. If you have learned more than you have been given credit for, you are a great deal worse off than if you have been under-estimated, for you are far less liable to do better next half-semester. Remember that your most important work lies ahead of you, and strive to make your next card one more representative of what you are able to accomplish.

DRUNKENNESS vs. RESPECTABILITY

A very serious charge has been brought against Central High School, which must be squarely met and faced; it cannot be evaded or passed over lightly. In brief, it is this—Drunkenness at a high school dance. Of all things we could have been accused of, this is the most serious and disgraceful.

Although it was a private dance, in no way connected with the school, except that it was given by students, it reflects on the good and fair name of Central.

Is it fair that a mere fraction of one per cent of the students, in no wise representative of the fine spirit, attitude and behavior found at Central, should bring this open disgrace upon the other ninety-nine per cent of the students?

Can we allow this thing to go on? It has been charged before, that a few Central students have been drinking at parties, but this time there is sufficient evidence to know that it does exist. Last Wednesday night at this party, there were ten persons partly intoxicated and another wholly so. The student body as a whole resents such a slur on Central's fine reputation, and severely condemns the soilers.

If any person has not self-respect enough to keep himself responsible, nor a high enough sense of honor to keep his country's laws, he has no place in an institution such as Central High School.



COOK MORNING!

It is time to get out of the way when certain persons start running for lunch.

Definition of a Synonym:
 A word that you use when you do not know how to spell the other.

Example of a concrete noun is, CEMENT.

Every now and then we find a bright student that passes the chemistry exam.

A poem dedicated to the first snow fall, last Tuesday, entitled:

Does you hear the snow is falling?
 Can't you hear the birds calling?
 And perhaps our Ford is stalling;
 And I snow the baby's balling,
 But we like it chust the same.

Oh the grass it has quit growing,
 For the snow is chently snowing.
 All the people dey is knowing
 That the wind is sweetly blowing;
 For de Vinter it has come.

Hold up your heads, fellows; you are a Centralite.

When girls are eighteen, mothers think that something should be done with their voices. (So do the neighbors.)

Some of us think that the Mayflower Compact was a vanity case of some sort.

Our idea of Blackmail is a negro mailing a letter.

Even a prof. in mathematics is seldom able to figure out a woman's age correctly.

You can generally reach a man's heart through his stomach—or by feeding his vanity.

It's a case of genuine love when he keeps his eye on the girl and not on the taxi meter.

A Four-Year Course in
 Football
 Wrestling
 Baseball
 Basketball
 Golf
 Track
 Tennis
 Swimming
 Fencing and many other subjects
 Positively no classics, mathematics, or languages to bother students.
WE USE NO BOOKS.

Once in a while we meet a man that actually practices what he preaches.

Do You Remember When?
 Mince pies had a kick to them?
 You could buy raisins, prunes, and yeast without arousing suspicion?

Some people think that the lunch period is a revival of the World War.

Boost the football team.

A fish is no stronger than his scent.

Don't scratch your neck, you are liable to get splinters in your fingers.

Little Lessons for the Freshman
 Lesson No. 1

In the stone age all men were ossified.

Poise is the way a Dutchman says boys.

Buttress is a butler's wife.

King Arthur's Round Table was written by the author of "Ten Knights in a Barroom."

The climax of a story is where it is to be continued.

I MUST NEEDS LEAVE THEE.

First Freshman—"Which mass-meeting did you go to Friday?"

Second Freshman—"Which one?"

First Freshman—"Yes, the one upstairs or the one downstairs."

And they say freshmen aren't dumb.

"Hey, you," called the traffic policeman to the woman driver, who seemed to be a bit uncertain as to her direction and destination.

"What's the matter with you, anyway?"

"Well, officer," replied the lady, sweetly, "you see, I just had my car washed and I can't do a thing with it."—Detroit Motor News.

SCHOOL TRAGEDY

Miss Carlson—"There is too much freedom of speech in this class!"

John Trout—"Give me liberty or give me death!"

Miss Carlson—"I'll give you an eighth hour."

"Father, I can't eat this soup."

"Waiter, bring the gentleman another soup."

"Father, I can't eat this soup."

"Waiter, bring the young man some other soup."

"Father, still I can't eat this soup."

"Well, why the deuce can't you?"

"Father, I have no spoon."

HOW D'YE FEEL

"Corkin'," said the bottle.

"Rotten," said the apple.

"Punk," said the firecracker.

"Fine," said the judge.

"Fit," said the tailor.

"First rate," said the postmaster.

"Grate," said the coal.

"Tough," said the chicken.

"Grand," said the piano.

"All done up," said the shirt.

"Juicy," said the orange.

"Ripping," said the trousers.

"Keen," said the knife.

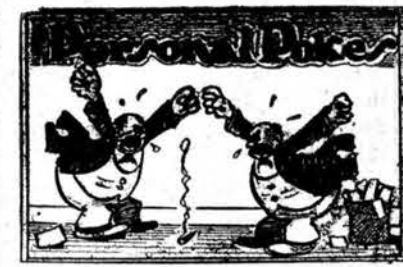
"Important," said the freshie.

—Exchange.

A PLEA FOR BETTER ENGLISH

Fer heck's sake drop de lingo, An' can de slangy phrases; Jus' spiel like dis guy Milton What wrote de Shakespeare plays. Don't listen if dey tell yuh Dat "ain't" is right; it ain't. Be careful yer endin's, And never say "I ain't." Aim for de solar plexus An' don't lead wit' yer right; Jus' sling de high class grammar, You'll all'us win de fight.

—Ex.



Dale Lloyd is an ardent advocate of woman's intrusion into man's domains. He expressed himself in Speakers' Bureau—"It has been moved that for one week the girls shall bring up all business and make proposals."

How many "moats" does Dick Walker think he can crowd into a sunbeam?

According to Porter, Aurora drove the horses of the dawn because Apollo didn't get up in time.

Miss Elliott recently discovered in test papers handed in to her, that King William was a war, and Salem, Mass., was a city in Oregon. Test papers do reveal surprising things.

Jean Caldwell, so we have heard from a reliable source, is a very fine cook. He will be glad to demonstrate his ability at any time that suits your convenience.

What's up, Peg? How does it happen that you were caught reading "How to Write Love Letters" last Wednesday? We didn't think you lacked experience.

BOOK REVIEW

Fiction

1. Black Oxen—Gertrude Atherton—Boni
2. The Mine with the Iron Door—Harold Bell Wright—Appleton
3. The White Flag—Gene Stratton Porter—Doubleday
4. His Children's Children—Arthur Train—Scribner
5. One of Ours—Willa Cather—Knopf
6. The Dim Lantern—Temple Bailey—Penn
7. The Enchanted April—"Elizabeth"—Doubleday
8. The Covered Wagon—Emerson Hough—Appleton
9. The Alaskan—James Curwood—Cosmopolitan
10. Faint Perfume—Zona Gale—Appleton

General

1. Life of Christ—Giovanni Papini—Harcourt
2. Life and Letters of Walter H. Page—Burton Hendrick—Doubleday
3. Etiquette—Emily Post—Funk & Wagnalls
4. The Mind in the Making—James Harvey Robinson—Harper
5. A Man from Maine—Edward Bok—Scribner
6. The Americanization of Edward Bok—Edward Bok—Scribner
7. Damaged Souls—Gamaliel Bradford—Houghton
8. The Outline of History—H. G. Wells—Macmillan
9. Up Stream—Ludwig Lewisohn—Boni
10. The Story of Mankind—Hendrik Van Loon—Boni

CONTRIBUTORS' CORNER

The Chauffeur

Is there any difference in being a jack-of-all-trades, a printer's devil, or a doctor's chauffeur? Some say yes; others say no. Personally, I think they are one and the same thing. Or rather, the first two are included in the last, if one is to make a success. I am a chauffeur.

"Pep, do you want to go on an all night drive with me?" It makes no difference where I am or what I am doing if there is a drive to be made.

Do I say "Yes" or "No"? I say nothing.

"Hurry up and get the car out," orders the doctor.

Then comes the grand rush. "Mother, where is my coat? Where's my hat? I left it on the table. Have you seen anything of my gloves?" After rushing madly about for a few minutes, I am in the car waiting for the boss.

"Where to?" I ask.

"Hiawatha, Kansas. Go through South Omaha," comes the reply.

Then, after the preliminaries of eating and filling the car with gas, we are on our way at last.

"How far is it?" I ask.

"One hundred twenty miles," comes the reply.

"What time did you say you would be there?"

"Just as soon as you can make it," A pause. "Slow down! Do you want to spend a few days in jail?"

Soon we are in the country. The chauffeur now takes charge of all things

pertaining to traveling. Three or four hours later, we arrive at our destination.

"Take the bags to the operating room."

"Aye, aye, sir," I say, picking up two bags that weigh from seventy-five to a hundred pounds apiece. At least, they seem that heavy. Flight after flight I climb. On each flight the weight seems to be increased ten pounds. "Why," I ask myself, "are all operating rooms three or four stories up?"

Soon comes the order to wash the instruments.

"Now you can take the bags down again."

What would a doctor do without an assistant?

It is now many hours after bed time. What difference does that make? I can make up sleep later.

"What a wonderful sunrise," remarks the doctor.

The chauffeur by this time is so sleepy that all he can think of is a nice bed waiting for him at home.

"Home at last and sleep," I say very cheerfully.

"Just enough time to get cleaned up and eat—then school." This pleasant remark from the head of the family.

"Let that bed go until night. School is more important. Here is a bill for you; maybe you'll feel better now. Thank you for taking me."

The chauffeur drives no more, but plods his way to school.

Pressley Findley '23.

FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

In the October ninth issue of the Register was a feature article discussing the length of girls' skirts. The article told of the many different lengths at which girls wore their skirts. Would it not be a progressive step for every girl in Central High School to wear skirts of exactly the same length, color, and style? This could be made possible if a standard dress composed, for instance, of a blue skirt and white middie and tie was adopted. The arguments for a uniform dress are many. It is generally conceded by many mothers that a uniform suit is more practical as well as economical. If all girls were required to wear such a dress, it would prevent many girls from going to extremes in dressing as well as to create a more democratic feeling among the girls of Central High School. If this were made possible, more girls would be recognized by what they know and not by what they wear. This same matter as to uniform dress was brought up in the Council Bluffs High schools last spring. Many teachers as well as mothers were greatly in favor of a uniform dress, and if it can be adopted by the Council Bluffs High School there is no reason whatever that it cannot be adopted by our own school. We would appreciate having some girls come forward and give their opinions regarding this matter through our Free Speech column.

To the Editor:

Someone wants to put the girls in uniform. Why? The reason given is the wide range of styles, annoying to some eyes, and the undemocracy of wearing something better than your neighbor. If it is undemocratic for the girls to do the latter, why is it not so with the boys also? There are boys with linen and silk shirts, boys with coarse blue ones; boys with rich wool sweaters, boys with thin jackets. And as has been said before, clothes are not a state of mind. If one wishes to be snippily aloof, one will be so, despite the fact that the victim wears the same model of dress. Uniformity in anything is stifling. If you put on what you like, you have that assured feeling, and promptly forget your clothes, but if you are wearing what you detest, it is always on your mind. For the first time women and girls have been able to enjoy the comfort and freedom of set form in dress. Now one knows whether the plumber's daughter or the banker's daughter is the more modishly dressed, for style is a matter of taste. This is democracy, and truly an achievement. After all, it is possible to see the real girl behind the clothes, if one cares to.

Cold weather has a terrible effect on cars—especially Fords. The first snowfall was so sudden that the poor Henrys and Henriettas were not prepared, and accordingly promptly froze. The great hardship for Central students was being late to school. But then, when one had to use hot water, jack up the right front wheel, and apply starter and crank at the same time—well, it was rather strenuous. If the next time Jupiter decides to send a frozen deluge, he would broadcast his intentions from his station on Mt. Olympus, Centralites would be able to drain their Fords.

CENTRALOGRAMS

For the purpose of those young "hams" who wish to become future Marconis, but do not understand the difficult terms used in radio practice, we herewith set forth the most worst of the worse. It is not necessary for us to say how many times these terms have been overhauled.

1. An automatic transmitter: The youngest child in the family, he usually starts somewhere near bed time and stops at day break.
2. An automatic receiver: Your beloved wife on pay day.
3. Ether: A funny smelling fluid that should be applied to all users of spark coils.
4. Aerial ammeter: An instrument designed to tell more lies than a candidate running for Congress. It is much cussed and discussed by all amateurs.
5. Loop-aerial: A bunch of wire wound on a frame. It looks like a chicken coop standing on end.
6. Arc: The first non-radio-equipped destroyer operated by Noah and Co., Ltd., for crossing the eddy currents during a highly damped period.
7. Arrestor: A man with large feet, red nose, very fat from lack of exercise, and wears a blue uniform, with a stripe down the trouser.
8. Amplifier: An instrument that yells like the wild man from Borneo every time you point your finger at it.
9. Amplification, co-efficient of: The difference in range of a receiver as told by the salesman and that found by the purchaser.
10. Battery: A park in New York which, in connection with Brooklyn bridge is sold at very remarkably low prices to farmers who go there.
11. Circuit: A drawing for a cop to make sleeping on the beat less difficult and to aid him in easily finding kitchen doors.
12. Cage conductor: A political job held by all elevator conductors.
13. Characteristic curve: See Paris styles for next summer at all dealers of bathing suits.
14. Choke coil: An instrument made of good strong rope and extensively used by the Ku Klux Klan.
15. Critical position: See "My Eternal Triangle Memoirs of Hollywood."

A Musical Romance

What was his native state?
 Carolina.
 Who was his sweetheart?
 Margie.
 Where was she brought up?
 Way down south in Dixie.
 On what river did she live?
 Swannee River.
 What brought them together?
 Fate.
 When did he propose to her?
 In the Gloaming.
 What did he say?
 Oh, Promise Me.
 What was her answer?
 I Love You Truly.
 When were they married?
 Three O'clock in the Morning.
 Where did they take their wedding trip?
 California.
 What was his pet name for her?
 Mickey.
 Where did they live?
 In My Old Kentucky Home.

DR. J. J. TIGERT PRAISES OMAHA SCHOOL SYSTEM

"Mr. Beveridge is building School System That City Should be Proud of"

Dr. Tigert

SAYS TECH IS BIG ASSET

"Mr. Beveridge is building up a public school system that any city might well be proud of," said Dr. J. J. Tigert of Washington, D. C., United States Commissioner of Education. Doctor Tigert spoke at the municipal auditorium, Wednesday, October 31, before the teachers attending the convention of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association.

Typically southern in both appearance and speech, Doctor Tigert, in his soft, "drawn-out" voice, reminiscently spoke of how he had told his wife before starting on his trip that he had better bring his overcoat with him, "for it seems that we always hear of those blizzards as coming from the Northwest."



J. J. TIGERT

—Courtesy Omaha Bee

Doctor Tigert was appointed United States Commissioner of Education in 1921, by President Harding. He was only thirty-nine years old when appointed, and is by far the youngest man that ever held office. Doctor Tigert has had broad educational experiences both in America and in England. He was the first Rhodes Scholar from Tennessee, and received his M. A. Degree from Oxford, England. Shortly after being appointed Commissioner, he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Kentucky.

Rhythmically jingling a door key which he held in his hand, Doctor Tigert spoke of the new Technical High School. "Technical High is a very unique school. Much money has been spent on it, but it will more than pay for itself. Few people realize what an asset it is."

Tech High entertained at an honor roll banquet last week. This was the first social event in their new building.

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GOVERNOR A. HYDE OF MISSOURI SPEAKS

Mr. Hyde is Unpretentious Man With Sense of Humor and Delightful Personality

DISCUSSES FOOTBALL



Gov. A. M. Hyde

—Courtesy Omaha Bee

"I made an unfortunate speech in Chicago once concerning my ideas on education, and I've been dodging dates ever since," said Governor A. M. Hyde, of Missouri, with a great deal of humor beaming from his sparkling brown eyes, when interviewed by a Register reporter last Wednesday afternoon.

Governor Hyde, who spoke on "The Teacher's Opportunity," at the opening session of the Teacher's Convention, held at the City Auditorium, Wednesday night, has always been deeply interested in school work, and his earnest endeavors for the betterment of Missouri's schools have attracted nation-wide attention.

Governor Hyde is a most human and unpretentious man—no boasting of his achievements from him. He spoke not one word of himself except that he was "guilty of having started his career as a lawyer." His sense of humor, his wit, and his dignity combine to make a most delightful personality.

"Was I born in Missouri?" he continued. "Oh, yes, I have lived in 'Mizzery' all my life. It's a great little state, all right."

"There are several legends concerning 'I'm from Missouri, show me' but one is as good as another, and here is one:

"A long time ago, in the time of 'bad men,' a certain desperado had the country scared for miles around. One day he slouched into a saloon, leaned over the bar, and said, 'I'm from Arkansas, and I can lick any man here!' The man next to him edged away, but he punched him in the ribs and repeated his challenge: 'I'm from Arkansas, and I can lick any man here. What have you got to say to that?' At that, the Missourian stepped up to him and said, 'I'm from Missouri show me!'"

A discussion on football ensued, in which the Governor proved himself to be a "good sport."

"Well, here's wishing you the best of luck in your games to come and in everything Central ever attempts," were his parting words. "Ray for Governor Hyde!"

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RADIO IS SUBJECT OF PROF. JENSEN'S TALK TO N.S.T.C.

"Radio Today is Best Method We Could Have From An Educational Side"

SPEAKS AT FONTENELLE

Professor Robert Jensen, professor of physics at the Wesleyan University, University Place, Lincoln, Nebraska, is an ardent radio fan according to the lecture that was given by him at the recent N. S. T. C. at the Hotel Fontenelle, in Omaha, Friday. He was the first person in the state of Nebraska, to broadcast, sending the Arlington time signals from radio station 9YD, owned and operated by him. His first station was a kw. spark transmitter. Back in 1914 he was already giving lectures and demonstrating radio equipment. In 1920 he installed his first phone set, rated at 20 watts, but this was soon changed to 100 watts.

The subject upon which Professor Jensen spoke was "The Relation of Radio to the Public School."

"In the early days of radio, radio was considered as something for the boy, something that he could tinker and play with, but today it is thought of in an entirely different way," he stated. "It is now the best method we could possibly have from an educational standpoint."

Radio should be made a community project. There should be in each community or school, a receiving set powerful enough to be clearly audible to a gathering of at least 500 people. By so doing, the community could receive educational lectures from some of the important universities and colleges.

Boys should be allowed to build sets in physics classes because radio, undoubtedly, is based strongly on this subject.

The trouble most high schools and colleges have in installing radio transmitting sets is the large sum of money required to do so. The average transmitter cost around 10,000 dollars, and it is mighty hard to get that much money all at once. Every school has an enormous amount of talent; it is this that would make it a wonderful thing if every school had its own broadcasting station."

Students Earn Certificates

Six certificates of proficiency and one bronze pin have been given to type students in Miss Burke's typewriting classes in the last two weeks. The L. C. Smith company awarded a bronze pin to Callye Holt, and certificates of proficiency to Walter Senter and Margaret Whitney. The Royal Typewriting Company presented certificates to Ida Turner, Alice P. Walter Senter, and Lois Seott.

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SPANISH CLUB INITIATE NINE NEW MEMBERS

Offer of Spanish Onions For Sale on Downtown Street Feature of Initiation

Imagine bobbed-haired girls with big hair ribbons as they wore in their younger days, or long haired girls with stringy braids parading around school? Or think of boys carrying all their books with them to every class throughout the day? Such were the instructions given to all new members at the initiation of the Spanish Club last Tuesday in Room 415. The following students were initiated: Frances Bell, Eleanor Brown, Lucille Christenson, McGrew Harris, Inez Kernan, Elna Norre, Durant Rice, Ruth Richardson, and Hilda Sarber.

The victims had to eat garlic and were refreshed with chocolate-covered card board and salty candy. After they passed a severe test they were taken to Sixteenth and Farnam to sell Spanish onions. They wore signs of "For Sale, Spanish Onions" and "Boost Our Spanish Club." With tambourines containing onions, they beseeched passersby to buy their wares.

Miss Viva Craven supervised the initiation. The officers of the club for this semester are Wilella Payne, president; Elna Norre, vice-president; Romaine Dickinson, secretary-treasurer; and Viola Connelly and Robert Sklenika, sergeants-at-arms.

PLAN NOVEMBER PICNIC FOR SPEAKERS' BUREAU

The members of the Speakers' Bureau, with Eudora Jones as chairman of the committee, are planning to hold a picnic next Saturday, November 10, providing the weather permits.

The members of the committee in charge of the arrangements are Harry Gidinsky, chairman of the "Eats"; Virginia Worst, chairman of the entertainment committee; and their assistants, Blanche McClure, Melba Burke, and Robert Weller. They will decide on the time and place of the picnic and the selecting of the food.

The committee has reported that the picnic will probably take place near Florence.

LAPIDUS PRESIDENT OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Lester Lapidus was unanimously elected president of the Central Engineering Society last Tuesday. The rest of the elections were as follows: Stanley Swanson, vice-president; Carl Snavely, secretary; David Sher, treasurer; Maurice Terkelsen and Reginald Ramsey, sergeants-at-arms. After the election of officers it was decided to have a banquet in the near future.

Poet—"I put my whole mind into this poem."

Editor—"Evidently. I see that it's blank verse."—The Daily Province (Vancouver).

SAPIRO TALKS OF DEPLORABLE FACTS IN BUSINESS WORLD

Mr. Sapiro is Secretary to Industrial Commission

GIVES INTERESTING TALK

Aaron Sapiro, Secretary to the Industrial Commission in California, lectured on Co-Operative Marketing last Thursday night at the Temple Israel. His talk was stirring, awakening many financiers to the deplorable economic conditions existent at our very doors. "Nebraska," he says, "is very poor in her lack of co-operative marketing."

Mr. Sapiro explained the term "co-operative marketing" to mean "a system for putting business principles into the business side of agriculture."

"In merchandizing, there are six steps—grading, caring for the package, extending the markets, increasing the use of the products, controlling the flow, and supplying at the points of consumption instead of production."

His Life Interesting

Mr. Sapiro, at an early age, was left in an orphan asylum. He fitted himself for college, and entered the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati. After his graduation he was admitted to the bar. He made for himself an enviable reputation as a lawyer. Then, in his course of law, he met the problems of the farmer, and decided to spend the rest of his life in his efforts in their behalf. He has developed in California an extensive organization of co-operative marketing, and has saved the farmers millions of dollars.

His voice is pleasing, and his pronunciation most charming.

Music in the lunchroom is the latest thing in school operation. Broadway High, Seattle, Wash., is one of the inaugurators of the idea.



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MAMMOTH PAGEANT DECIDED SUCCESS

—Continued From Page One—

Artistic Touches Add Beauty
Besides the costumes there were various touches of the exquisite which added much to the beauty of the pageantry. The fairies carried wands with tiny electric light bulbs on the ends and flitted about like fireflies. The Revellers on the stairs waved lovely scarfs and clapped genuine castanets. The youths and maidens in the Autumn freeze carried bowls of realistic fruit and sheaves of wheat.

Central's Part Gorgeous

Central's part was as gorgeous and exquisite as it was expected to be. Helen Willis was lovely in peach-colored satin as the Spirit of Summer. Mercedes Fairfield, as the attendant on Summer, captivated every audience with the wild abandonment and supple grace of her alluring dance. Faye Williams was dainty and sparkling as the Queen of Fairies.

Miss Floy Smith planned, designed, and made samples of Central's costumes. Miss Verda Williams, head of the Household Arts Department, generously turned over her department to the costume committee. Miss Authorn Davies, assisted by Rose Winthrob, attended to the dyeing of the scarfs.

Assistants in the various groups were Miss Kelly, Miss Morrissey, and Miss Fisher, who supervised the actual making of the costumes. Miss Bentz, Miss Craven, and Miss Johnson were other members of the committee who helped in instructing the members of their groups. Miss Morrissey's last spring class worked on the poppy costumes.

"Who's in there" called the owner of the chicken coop on a dark night. "There ain't nobody heah 'cept us chickens," an unmistakably African voice replied.—People's Home Journal.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL HAS LITTLE INFLUENCE

Dr. W. A. Cook Addresses Teachers at District Meeting

BELIEVES IN YOUTH

"I was fired from the high school at Benton, Illinois, because I wasn't good enough; I had made a public stand against prohibition," admitted W. A. Cook, who although he is a Ph.D., dislikes to be called "Doctor" on account of possible association with the notorious Dr. Cook who publicly proclaimed he had found the north pole and later publicly admitted he had lied.

"I've never been north of the Canadian border," Mr. Cook declared emphatically.

School Has Little Influence

Mr. Cook told the teachers of District No. 2 of the Nebraska State Teachers Association in convention at the City Auditorium Thursday night that the public school has small chance to succeed because it is able to exert its influence during too short a period of the child's life.

"On the average, only six years are given to the school to get in its good work," said Mr. Cook, who thinks that the family, state, property, church, press, and the minor forces which he calls the crowd all get in their work before the school has a chance.

Abusing Schools is National Sport

"I can assail the school with impunity, and what I say will be printed in the newspapers, but if I should abuse the state a policeman would come and arrest me. They say baseball is the great national sport, but they are wrong. It is lambasting the public school system."

Mr. Cook believes that a technical high school which includes academic subjects in its curriculum affords, in general, a better preparation than either a purely technical or purely academic school.

Cook Believes in Modern Youth

"I would send my daughter to a technical school if it included cultural courses," said Mr. Cook. He has two children and he firmly believes in the new generation.

"You can appeal to high school boys and girls on a higher plane now than twenty years ago," Mr. Cook was a high school principal twenty years ago.

Mr. Cook is a native of Kewanee, Illinois, and though he has made his home in South Dakota for five years, he shows himself a true Illinoisian by not entering the hunting sports of South Dakota.

He knows people from all over the country and in discussing old acquaintances with Miss White, who comes from the same part of Illinois, he displayed a remarkable faculty for remembering names and faces.

Mr. Cook has the high convex forehead which denotes unusual intelligence. He speaks emphatically and directly with great sincerity.

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN OVER TRICK DRAWING

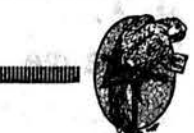
Private Henry R. Putnam, with his trick drawing demonstration, was received with so much enthusiasm at his first appearance at Central, that he was again asked to give his exhibition by the Greenwich Village Society.

His "lightning" sketches were most amusing and clever. Private Putnam has never studied Art in his life, but his motto is "practice makes perfect," and through practice alone, he has accomplished wonders.

"Any one can draw with a little practice," he declared. "A musician must practice, and athlete must practice, and so must an artist practice."

Earl Hall, All State tackle last year, was seen at the game last Friday. Hall has been working in Minneapolis but he now intends to work in Omaha.

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ELWOOD CUBBERLY SPEAKS TO TEACHERS

Stanford University Director Advises Pupils To Realize Opportunities

PRAISES HIGH SCHOOL

"Every high school pupil should realize the opportunities he has in his education. The state has taken great pains for the furtherance of his mental welfare, and the student should repay by doing fine and worthy things after he has entered the affairs of the world." This is the opinion of Mr. Elwood Cubberly, Director of School of Education at Stanford University, California. A scholar nationally known as an author, public speaker, and educational authority, he was one of the speakers at the Saturday morning session of the Nebraska State Teachers' Convention, and spoke on "The State and Education."

Warm and tired from his speech, Mr. Cubberly still managed to produce a friendly smile and a cordial hand clasp, thoroughly in accordance with his Rooseveltian figure and kindly, intelligent eyes.

"My opinion is asked of the high schools of today. I would repeat what I said on the platform. They are, as a form of the public school system of today, the greatest American achievement, the outgrowth of the old semi-private, semi-parochial Academy.

"But, as with everything great, they can be made more effective. I would separate the instruction given, dividing it into two forms, that for the mentally exceptional, born leaders, and that for the students who learn well, but will always be just followers. Germany has had the finest system of this kind, excluding aims and the fact that the division comes socially as well."

Putting aside the earnest zeal and ardor of the scholar, Mr. Cubberly told of his experience as a convention speaker. "I was put off the train at the wrong place, and my reserved rooms were still held by the last occupant. For the last couple of days I have slept and eaten hastily and interruptedly, to be bundled off to the next place to speak morning and night. Therefore, I am glad to be here."

It was not thought expedient to ask the Californian his opinion of Nebraska climate, since a tinge of it had affected his voice. But does such an opinion matter greatly, when the man himself pleads for more understanding of every state's educational problems?

MR. MASTERS ASKS FOR EXTRA CAR SERVICE

That additional street car service on the Crosstown line would be supplied between 7:30 and 8:15 a. m. was the promise of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway Company in reply to a letter from Mr. J. G. Masters, principal of Central High School, regarding the crowded conditions on that line.

Since the completion of the new Technical High School, the north-bound Crosstown cars have become so crowded that great inconvenience and delay have been occasioned both to teachers and to pupils on their way to school. Mr. Masters therefore requested that additional service be given if possible.

P. P. P. COMPANY SELLS CENTRAL HIGH BELTS

The Parker, Pedersen and Preisman Company, or the P. P. P. Corporation, recently started on an interesting financial career at Central, leather belts with "Central High" buckles being their specialty.

The corporation was formed at the beginning of the year and deals in all sorts of novelties.

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CENTRAL SWIMMERS TO COMPETE FOR CUP

Central, Tech, Lincoln, and South Will Compete for Championship

The swimming season which bids to be largest in the history of swimming of Nebraska will open with a big splash when teams from Central, Tech, Lincoln, and South will compete for the High School Championship at the Athletic Club Friday evening, Nov. 9. A program of interesting events is forecast by Coach Wendell. The meet is being sponsored by the Omaha Athletic Club and a large cup has been donated by Elmer Beddeo for the team that wins the championship. Besides the cup medals will be given by the club to those placing in the events.

The events for the high school will include 50 yards, 100 yards, 220 yards, free style races, 100 yards breast stroke, 100 yards back stroke, plunge for distance, 220 yard relay, and fancy diving. Central's chances for the championship are very bright, as Bill Thomas ought to break the best stroke record, and Mockler is almost sure to break D. L. Diamond's record and win the event. For the diving, Central has two real men in Cisler and Gallup. The relay team which is composed of Thomas, Hayden, Quigley, and Davidson will have a hard race against Tech and Lincoln as the three teams are about evenly matched.

Central will have a first and a second team for the relay. The second team will be composed of the following: Mockler, Ramsey, Wadleigh, and Harris. Hudder, Garvey, Nelson, and Foster are Tech's leading stars, while Phillips of Lincoln and Grithoffer of South will make the Central men step to carry the meet.

Races for women, demonstrations of life saving, and sprint events for boys will complete the program. Tickets for the meet can be secured from any member of the swimming squad or at the lunch check stand for 50c.

CENTRAL GIRLS WILL STAGE MASS MEETING

The entire body of Central's feminine students is expected to turn out to the first girls' mass meeting tomorrow morning at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium.

This meeting is the first of a series of girls' vocational mass meetings, which are being arranged by the Student Club. The committee in charge is Elizabeth Paffenrath, chairman, Virginia Worst, Ruth Grimmell, Madeline Miller, and Elizabeth Kaho. One of Central's peppy, well-known alumnae, now an attorney, will give a general talk on girls' vocations at this first meeting.

Those who have been let in on the secrets of the first meeting claim that this group of meetings is the best idea yet, and certainly "puts one over" on the boys.

Kansas City Kansas High were their own guests at a Hallow'en Frolic last week. The whole school turned out for the fun, food, and stunts of the party.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Franklin High School, Seattle, recently entertained at a most successful dance for the students.

Cedric Hornby '23, is attending a Prep. School in Washington and is making high grades in all of his subjects.

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Central Trims Creighton 41-0

DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know that in the Central-Creighton game:
That Central made 24 first downs and Prep 2?
That Central made 351 yards by scrimmage to Prep's 34?
That Central did not lose any yards while Prep lost 16?
That Central completed 3 passes while Prep completed 2?
That passes gained 23 yards for Central and 3 for Prep?
That Central intercepted 1 pass and Creighton 1?
That Central kicked off 6 times and Creighton 2?
That Central punted just once while Creighton punted 7 times?
That Central was penalized 30 yards to 5 yards for Creighton?
That cakes were given to Howell, Thomas, Hamilton, Marrow, and Robertson by the Northrup Jones Company?
That the turnout for Central was not as large as it should be?
That we have a fine chance for both the City and the State Championships?

SPORTORIAL

The second team has been hard at work in a much needed attempt to organize a team to go up against the Lincoln seconds. Coach Bexton has made the following shifts in the lineup: instead of having a quarter back, two half backs and two full backs are employed. Caldwell and Solomon are the halves, and Bleicher and Horasek are the fulls. Logan is not playing center, but Christenson is filling his place in a very creditable manner. Logan will probably be back in his place before long. Egbert and Wadleigh are playing at the guard positions and Summers and Krogh are the tackles. Redgewick and Thompson are at the wing positions.

The seconds have been perfecting a good passing game which should be of great use to them. A complete new set of signals finishes the list of improvements. The seconds will have a chance to show their stuff against the varsity this week; so it will be worth while to watch practice.

Some people do not yet realize that Central has the best team they have had in years. The turnouts to the games are small compared to other years. Also about half of the spectators leave at the end of the third quarter. Stay until the end of the game, and yell your lungs out. Just because the team wins nearly every game they play is no reason that a yell does not help them any. A good yell might add ten points to the score.

Fresh.—What part of the body is the fray?
Teacher—Fray? What do you mean?
Fresh.—Well, it says here that Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray. Ex.—

"BLUE" HOWELL CROSSES BLUE LINE THREE TIMES

Purple Aggregation Works Together in Tip-Top Form

FEATURES LONG RUNS

The Purple warriors continued their victorious march for the City and State Championship when they trimmed Creighton Prep, 41 to 0, in a scrappy battle last Friday at Creighton Field. The hard smashes of the Purple backs and the dazzling air battle attack proved to be too much for the Hilltop lads. However, the Creighton team showed a fine spirit. The first touchdown was made by Blue Howell in the first three minutes of play. A 30-yard run around the right end through almost the whole Creighton team accounted for this score.

The game showed the improved passing of the Central aggregation. In a short time Central should have this as a dependable method of gaining ground. Howell played the stellar role, gaining a great deal of the territory and going over for three touchdowns. Marrow continued to play football and missed a dropkick for the first time. Robertson made gains by both line plunging and passing. Egan played a level headed game. The whole line played a good game. Thomas opened up big holes and often broke through and busted up the play.

Lawson showed a big improvement over the last game. Gorton proved to be awake and recovered a fumble, besides playing his usual hard game. Fetterman and Percival held down the wing positions in a very creditable manner.

Central (41)	Pos.	Creighton (0)
Percival	L.E.	Moylan
Lawson	L.T.	Donnahue
Gorton	L.G.	McDonnell
Oliver	C.	Caniglia
Greenberg	R.G.	Taki
Thomas	R.T.	McQuire
Fetterman	R.E.	Dugan
Egan	Q.B.	Hart
Marrow	L.H.	Porter
Howell	R.H.	Higgins
M. Robertson	F.B.	W. Roberts

Officials: Umpire—Baldwin (Yale), Referee—Morearity (Creighton) Headlinesman—Carey (Cornell).

Substitutions: Central—May for Robertson, Turner for Fetterman, Lepes for Percival, Hamilton for Howell.

Touchdowns: Howell (3), Marrow, Robertson, Hamilton.

Goals after Touchdown: Marrow (3), Thomas (2).

Score by periods:
Central.....6 7 14 14—14
Prep.....0 0 0 0—0

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FOOTBALL GAME IS BOOSTED BY PARADE

Central's pep organization, the Rufnex, were out again in full sway last Friday morning preceding the Central-Creighton game. An old Ford truck nicknamed the U. S. S. Rufford, was manned by the Rufnex. Aboard ship was a cannon, which reverberated through the down town district like the second Battle of Verdun. The Rufnex made a very formidable crew of tars. The ship of success was followed by about 150 other loyal Centralites. Traffic in the down town district was virtually at a standstill as the boys gathered in one large corral to give a rousing big "OMAHA." The traffic officer at the intersection of Sixteenth and Farnum was unable to check the onrushing crowd. It came as a huge tidal wave that takes along everything before it. Some ex-Central students were even heard to join in some of the yells, being unable to resist the temptation.

SCRAMBLED SPORTS

The Rufnex organization was host to the entire football team when they left several bushels of apples in the locker room for one evening. Some of the players have enough of the fruit to last them through basketball season.

Well, five more cakes have disappeared by this time.

Ralph Church has just purchased a Ford speedster. He says that the only thing wrong with it is that there are too many applications for the job of mechanic. So far Joe Drozda seems to be leading the field for the job.

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