

RADIO STATION STARTS YEAR WITH CONCERT

Senior Glee Clubs Broadcast Over New Station to Dual Audience

The second annual concert of the Senior Glee clubs of Central High, under the personal direction of Mrs. Carol Maroff Pitts, delighted a double audience when it was broadcasted from the school auditorium as the opening program of KFCZ, Central's newly installed radio station, Tuesday evening, May 24. The program was by far the most finished work ever done by the clubs and presented a wide variety of difficult musical numbers. "Erin" was a master work of interpretation, while "The Magnificat," sung unaccompanied, was tonally and in every other way a work of art. The entire work of the clubs and of the director, Mrs. Pitts, is most noteworthy, and shows much promise for the future development of a musical Omaha.

Assisting the clubs was Miss Marie Swanson, well-known Omaha harpist, and Miss Belle von Mansfelde, "cellist." The program was as follows:
Chorus: "Erin"—Senior Glee clubs.
Chorus: "Leprehaun"—Senior Girls' Glee club.
Harp Solo: "Legende"—Miss Marie Swanson.

Cello Solo: "The Swan"—Miss Belle von Mansfelde with harp accompaniment by Miss Marie Swanson.

Cello Solo (encore): "Meditation."
Chorus: "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod"—Senior Boys' Glee club with soprano obligato by Alice May Christensen.

Solo: "There is no Death"—Kenneth Sealey.

Solo (encore): "Three for Jack."

Chorus: "Magnificat"—Senior Glee clubs.

Chorus: "Go Down Moses"—Senior Glee Clubs with soprano solo by Aileen Chiles.

Chorus: "Highland Love"—Senior Glee clubs.

Chorus: "Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass"—Senior Glee clubs.

Quartet: "Mighty Lak a Rose"—Herbert Westerfield, Maurice McMaisters, Howard Elliott, and Kenneth Sealey.

Chorus: "White Silence"—Senior Girls' Glee club.

Chorus: "Olaf Trygvasson"—Senior Boys' Glee club.

Chorus: "The New Dawn"—Senior Glee clubs.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY MAKE VACATION PLANS

Universities, Travel, House- Work, Recreation are Choice for Summer

Vacation plans of many of the faculty members are now complete. Some who are engaged to teach in summer school here are going to take short trips during the month of August. Others are going to travel or play during the whole vacation, while still others are planning to study at different universities or occupy themselves with housework.

Miss Phelps and Miss Swenson appear to be the only ones going to Europe. Miss Phelps plans to spend most of the summer in France, landing at Cherbourg and then going to Paris for two weeks.

"I expect to take a good many one-day auto trips from Paris over the surrounding country. I am going to spend three days in Switzerland and then travel along the Mediterranean coast," she stated. Miss Swenson is going with her aunt first to Sweden and then through Belgium, Switzerland, France, Germany, and England.

Miss Cowden's plans come in a class all their own, for as far as is known she is the only teacher to be married this summer. Her marriage to Professor Reigel of Dartmouth will be solemnized in June, and after a wedding trip over the country, they will be at home in New Hanover on September 1.

Senior Reyna plans to go to Cuba with his room-mate, A. Hawkins of the University of Omaha. They will motor as far as Miami, Florida.

Many Teach in Summer Schools
Among those who will probably teach in summer school are Miss Phillips, who will later take a trip out West; Mr. Bexten; Miss Howe, who will go to Okoboji during August; Miss Bridenbaugh, who will then go to Colorado; Miss Viva Craven, who will spend the rest of the summer learning to drive a Ford; Mr. Hill; Miss Verda Williams; Miss Bon, who will later visit relatives in Milwaukee; Miss Schmidt, who then

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WE'LL SHOW 'EM



RUTH BETHARDS MADE STUDENT CLUB HEAD

Ruth Bethards was elected next year's president of Student Club at a short meeting held Thursday afternoon. The other officers elected were Lillian Holloway, vice-president; Melba Burke, secretary; Ernestine Dunaway, treasurer; and Madeline Miller, junior representative.

"We are going to make the Student Club as big a success as possible next year," the new president declared.

These officers will be installed Sunday afternoon, June 10, while the girls are at the Student Club camp. The meeting held Thursday was the last assembly of the girls for this year.

MUSIC HISTORY COURSE IS OFFERED NEXT YEAR

Next year a course in the history of music will be offered. It has been the plan for some time to establish this. The course will take one year and will bring full credit. It deals with the history of music from the very beginning to the present time. It will give practically everything that would be given in a regular conservatory of music.

"It should be taken by every person studying harmony, and every person expecting to do anything with music," said Mrs. Pitts.

CADET REGIMENT TAKES PART IN ELK'S PARADE

Central High School's cadet regiment made its first public appearance of the year last Saturday when they took part in the mammoth parade staged by the Elks lodge on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone for the new \$1,000,000 home being erected by them on the corner of eighteenth and Dodge streets.

The marchers, of which there were estimated to be more than 4,000, formed on Capitol Avenue between sixteenth and eighteenth streets and proceeded from there to Douglas. The route was laid out from sixteenth and Douglas to thirteenth and from there over to Farnam. The procession led up to fifteenth, over to Harney, turned back on to Farnam and thence up to the site of the new lodge building.

The streets were thronged with spectators and many afterward paid especial compliments to the appearance of the Central regiment.

Elk delegations from Des Moines, Lincoln, and Council Bluffs, marched in the parade and the Omaha lodge No. 39 marched at the end of the procession. The Creighton R. O. T. C., the Council Bluffs cadet band, and troops and bands from Forts Crook and Omaha also marched.

ART DEPARTMENT ENDS A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Work of Various Classes Is Interesting and Artistic

The art classes are now looking back upon an interesting season.

An advanced design class, based on design courses as given in the art schools, was started this year at the instigation of Miss M. L. Angood, of the art department. Designs were first made for definite shapes and then for definite color schemes. The first problem was a design for a square, the final, the lunette design. The craft problem was applied design, batik, which is especially fascinating.

The work of Art I has included lettering after the style of ancient manuscripts, regular still life work, and the study of vases and flowers. The students in these classes have been making leather notebooks with either conventionalized or geometrical flowers for designs.

The Art III classes have been applying Relief, a thick liquid which gives the effect of the old Greek bas-reliefs, to boxes and candle-sticks. The designs are modern and original, and are carried out in color. Tiles, the designs of which feature figures and landscapes, are being made of petroma which requires no firing. These classes started in black and white figure work as a foundation for Art IV, colored figures in costumes.

A Bohemian wedding gown was obtained for use in the Art IV classes, and Spanish and colonial figures were studied. Emphasis was laid on correct proportions and true color. This work is valuable for posters, which usually feature figures.

CENTRAL'S DEBATERS GIVEN GOLD "O" PINS

Central high debaters recently received their gold "O" pins for their services on the debate squad for this season. Those receiving letters were Irving Changstrom, Russell Millhouse, Helene Magaret, Beatrice Reichenberg, Clifford Ryberg, and David Sher.

On the whole the record made by the squad during the past season was a very good one, eighteen out of a possible twenty-seven votes having been cast in its favor. Central was also runner-up in the district championship race, being beaten by a very close margin, and by a team which later won the state championship.

In awarding the "O's", coach Chatelain said that the work done in debate would prove of immeasurable benefit in later life and urged the manifesting of interest in the work to continue. In reviewing the season's record, Mr. Chatelain said he was entirely pleased with all that the squad had accomplished and gave vent to hopes for an even more successful season next year.

BANQUET TO BE HELD AT THE BLACKSTONE

Central High school seniors are eagerly awaiting the senior banquet to be held at the Blackstone on Tuesday, May 29. Since it was decided at a recent meeting of the senior class to have dancing at the banquet this year, speech-making will be confined to a few who have special messages.

George Likert has been chosen as toastmaster. Almedia Hamilton will toast the faculty; Jack Ringwalt, the girls; Maxine Foshier, the boys; and Gil Reynolds, athletics. Speeches will be made by Superintendent Beveridge, Principal Masters, Mr. McMillan, and Mr. Woolery.

Seniors are looking forward to the reading of the class prophecy told in poetry by Helena Gifford. William Lampmann will read the calendar, which he has been writing for the O-Book.

Following the speeches, dancing will be in order.

SENIORS URGED TO WRITE TO CENTRAL

"Next September we want all of the seniors who are graduating this June to write back to Central to tell us where they are and what they are doing," said Miss Jessie M. Towne, Dean of girls and one of the sponsors for the Senior class. "We are called upon many times to tell where former students are located, or to furnish figures as to how many are working or attending college, and to give other information. We have various ways of checking up on our graduates, but if we could hear from them directly, it would simplify matters greatly."

Miss Towne wishes to impress this matter upon each senior. Besides the fact that statistics compiled from personal reports are valuable, there is genuine interest and concern felt in the accomplishments of Central graduates.

It is hoped that seniors will not neglect this duty.

SECOND MEETING HELD BY MATHEMATICS CLUB

The second meeting of the Mathematics club was held Friday afternoon, May 25, in room 129. A temporary election of officers was held to conduct the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the temporary secretary. The Constitutional Committee appointed at the previous meeting reported with a Constitution. Each article was read and voted upon to suit all the members present.

The results of the election of officers is as follows:

President, Bartlett Quigley; vice-president, Irving Heller; secretary-treasurer, Ida Pascal; reporter, Clark Siciott; sergeant-at-arms, Lois Reichenberg and Philip Price. The election of teachers for sponsors was held also. Miss Ellen Frankish, Miss Amanda Anderson, and Miss Belle von Mansfelde were elected as sponsors.

SPECIAL CIVICS TOPICS COMING IN VERY FAST

Special semester topics are being turned in fast this week according to Miss A. Davies, head of the department. Subjects for these reports are chosen by each individual at the beginning of the term, and are gradually worked upon outside of class during the whole semester.

There are three kinds of reports: oral reports, written reports, and clipping reports. Outlines are made for the oral reports, which are given aloud in class. The written reports are from 1,500 to 2,000 words in length and constitute much outside reading and investigation. The clipping reports are probably the most interesting as well as practical. Various governmental problems and situations are brought out by collecting and pasting in a definite analogous order materials which give various viewpoints on the topic.

Some of the most interesting subjects are: Presidential Parties, Ku Klux Klan, Minimum Wage Law, Child Labor, Immigration, and Ballots. This last one is particularly outstanding, since ballots from Czech-Slovakia, islands off the coast of Greece, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, and Canada have been sent for and received. One person has written to every Secretary of State asking for information on the labor laws of his state. She received material and letters from forty-seven sources.

Every year some person continues a topic carried out the semester before and further develops it. In this manner each member of the class contributes to the wonderful collection and arrangement of materials on governmental problems now on file in room 315.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS GIVE A PARTY FOR SENIORS

Extemporaneous Speeches are Feature of Program in North Lunch Room

The members of the Household Arts department, their guests, and a number of faculty members were entertained at a reception given in honor of graduating seniors, Friday, May 22, in the north lunch room.

Extemporaneous speeches by the graduating seniors were a feature of the program. Some told of the benefits received from Household Arts work, while others made their farewell to Central.

In order to display the lovely spring dresses which the girls in the sewing classes have made, each girl was led in drills by Ruth Betts. Bright colored dresses of gingham, ratine, voile, taffeta, and crepes were shown at a great advantage.

The members of the cooking classes, under the direction of Miss Floy Smith, promanaded in a demonstration of cooking utensils.

Refreshments of pineapple ice and cake were served by the girls of the cooking classes under the direction of Miss May Gleason and Miss Mary McConnell.

A great deal of the success of the afternoon was due to the orchestra, composed entirely of girls and directed by Hazel Belt.

The reception was under the direction of Miss Verda Williams, head of the Household Arts department, while students managing various committees were Josephine Hamlin, chairman of the decoration and refreshment committee; Cyrilla Gleason, chairman of the program committee; and Corine Jones, chairman of the social committee; Miss Marian Morrissey had supervision of the drills and promenade. Because of the undoubted success of the reception, it will be an annual affair hereafter.

EXPRESSION CLASSES GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Two one-act comedies: "His Mother's Son," written by Mrs. J. G. Masters, and "Nevertheless," written by Stuart Walker were given by the expression department in the auditorium Wednesday, May 23. They were presented to help defray expenses incurred in sending pupils to the scholastic and declamatory contests.

In "His Mother's Son," which had an entirely feminine cast, Maude Munroe took the part of "Mrs. Potter," the distracted young matron. Kate Goldstein, as the small boy, was in direct contrast to "Melvin Cameron," the good boy, played by Cecelia Braude. Orietta Barham and Elice H. Holovtchiner took the parts of "Mrs. Potter's" former schoolmates.

In "Nevertheless," Amy Stevenson played "Lou Cleaves," and George Beal was "Billy Cleaves," her brother. Lee Weber, as the burglar, held tense the audience with fear.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 29—City Track Meet, Ak-Sar-Ben Field, 3:00 p. m. Senior Banquet at Blackstone, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 30—Holiday.

Cadets in Memorial Day parade.

Thursday, May 31—Exams begin.

English, 8:57-10:27. History, 10:31-12:01.

Friday, June 1—Exams. Mathematics, 8:57-10:27. Latin, 10:31-12:01. Advanced Botany, 1:16-2:46. Engineers go to camp.

Saturday, June 2—Exams in outside music.

Monday, June 4—Exams. Science, 8:57-10:26. French, 10:31-12:01. Conflicts, 1:16-2:46.

Tuesday, June 5—Cadets go to camp. Civics exam, 8:57-10:27. Spanish, 10:31-12:01.

Wednesday, June 6—Girls go to camp. Sewing, 8:57-10:27. Cooking, 10:31-12:01. Interior Decoration, 1:16-2:46.

Thursday, June 7—Teachers grade exams.

Friday, June 8—Seniors get caps and gowns until 4:30.

Saturday, June 9—Seniors get caps and gowns until 11:30.

Sunday, June 10—Baccalaureate Sermon, First Congregational Church. Seniors meet at 10:30.

Thursday, June 14—Visitors' Day at Cadet Camp.

Friday, June 15—Graduation rehearsal at City Auditorium, 1:00 p. m. Commencement Friday evening. Seniors meet at 7:30 at Auditorium.

September 5—Seniors write back to Central to tell what they are doing.

CENTRAL HAS MAJORITY OF TYPE HONORS

Thirteen Students Receive Certificates Presented by Manufacturers

It is the custom for the various type-writing concerns to award certificates to those who have attained exceptional speed and skill on their particular machine, and Central High school has received a large share of these honors during the past year, according to a list compiled by Miss Marguerite R. Burke, head of the type department, for the Register.

There are thirteen students who have won from one to five such certificates. They are as follows:

Alice Bondesson, Underwood, 36 words a minute; Dorothy Anderson, Underwood, 32 words a minute; Archie Baley, Underwood, 31 words a minute; Callye Holt, Underwood, 37 words a minute; Joe Miller, Royal, 30 words a minute; Margaret Willard, Royal, 41 words a minute; Florence Levy, Underwood, 36 words a minute; Smith, 35 words a minute; Esther Campfield, Smith, 39 words a minute; Smith, 42 words a minute; Stanley Swanson, Smith, 34 words a minute; Underwood, 33 words a minute; Royal, 40 words a minute; George Dyhrberg, Smith, 34 words a minute; Underwood, 44 words a minute; Royal, 45 words a minute; George Woerner, Underwood, 32 words a minute; Smith, 42 words a minute; Smith, 44 words a minute; Royal, 42 words a minute; Richard Cole, Smith, 31 words a minute; Underwood, 34 words a minute; Underwood, 43 words a minute; Royal, 50 words a minute; Alfred Henry, Smith, 39 words a minute; Underwood, 44 words a minute; Smith, 45 words a minute; Royal, 49 words a minute.

Several students have completed two semester's work in one, and have received credits accordingly. Those who have done this during this last semester are Callye Holt, Grace Doll, and Walter Senter. The following students are those who have been consistent members of the hustler's list and have turned in all of their work ahead of time: Grace Doll, Winifred Hood, Richard Cole, Ruth Levinson, Marcella Ashby, Elizabeth Carnal, Ramsay Chapman, Joe Miller, Robert Whipperman, Dorothy Barber, Callye Holt, Dorothy Jennings, Ruth Snavely, Lucile Stone, Mae Thoelecke, Walter Brauner, James Leary, Walter Senter.

GYM DEPARTMENT ATTRACTS STUDENTS

This Year Is One of the Most Important in History of Girls' Athletics

Of all the departments in Central the gym department, with its work in physical development, its attraction for every type of girl in both athletics and interpretive dancing, and its break from the every-day routine of studies, is one of the best, and is about to complete one of its busiest years.

To start the term out the upper-classmen participated in the dancing act of the Ak-Sar-Ben pageant. At the Open House held by the Parent-Teachers' Association an exhibition of formal work was viewed by the visitors.

Next a Girls' Athletic Association was organized and officers elected. By this system girls obtain O's after one hundred points have been earned. Athletics is one of the most interesting features of gym work. This year a full season of athletics has been enjoyed. In the fall hockey occupied the time of many of the girls. Basketball and volleyball, both winding up in tournaments, followed. Just now the baseball and tennis tournaments are coming to a close.

The Gym club is another interesting feature of gym work. This year a full act of dancing in the Road Show was presented by the club. Because of this no exhibition in the spring was given.

MISS PAXSON'S PICTURE PRESENTED TO SCHOOL

A picture of Miss Susan Paxson, head of Central's Latin department before her illness and death last year, has been presented to the school by her sister, Miss Ruth Paxson. It hangs, today, in the east hall of the second floor in memory of her splendid work that has endeared her to everyone that knew her. Few people who were acquainted with Miss Paxson's helpful spirit and good-nature will ever forget her, and the school is very grateful for this picture.

The Weekly Register

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SO-LONG SENIORS

Once more Central High school bids farewell to several hundred graduating seniors. They have cleared one more hurdle in the race of education. The level space between this and the next hurdle is the length of one short summer for most of them because nearly all of them have declared the intention of going on for a higher education. In a few days the class will be broken and scattered, the senior banquet a dim memory, and the graduation exercises a part of the school history. In a way it seems to be a sad fact that schools were made to graduate people, that one spends four of the happiest years of his life in trying to get away from the place that affords him that happiness. But that is the pessimistic view of the matter. As a matter of fact, graduation is just an announcement to the world of "something accomplished, something done." Wherever one goes and whatever he does after graduation, he can carry his school with him. The graduate is the finished product of the factory called school and by the product the school is judged. That being the case, he should preserve the honor of his school by living up to its standards at all times. A graduate of a school possessing the well-founded traditions and high standards of Central High school should carry the stamp of these so clearly that he will be considered an asset to any business or higher institution of learning.

Two things, then, these four hundred graduating seniors should remember. First, they should make the school proud of them by being the sort of finished product that the school tried to make them. Second, they should write back next fall and tell the school where they are and what they are doing because it is only fair to those who remain behind and watch for the results of years of patient training.

BEST WISHES

With this, the last issue of the Register for this school year, we, the old staff, step out. We have worked hard and enjoyed it. We have had the supreme satisfaction of seeing the Register climb steadily upward. Two years ago it was a magazine, put out once a month. Last year it was changed to a weekly publication and was so well liked as such that it was decided to increase the size of the paper this year. The size was accordingly increased and during the first semester the Register was awarded first place in Nebraska by the National Interscholastic Press Association. In this semester, it has been again named as the best high school publication in Nebraska by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity at the University of Nebraska, and has also won both first and fourth places in the American Boy news story contest. We are justly proud of these achievements but we realize that they are just a foundation upon which to build. The new staff will have this foundation and all of us will watch with great interest their progress in building upon it. We have faith in them and wish them every success, even to the winning of first prize in the National contest of the Interscholastic Press Association.

A history class debated the question, "Resolved, that European immigration should be further restricted." That's right. We "gotta do right" by the immigrants already here—like Rodolfo Valentino, who is kicking because he gets only a paltry \$5,000 a week.

A headline says, "Ball, Horseshoes, Chess, Movies, Speeches, Drill, Fun, Part of Camp Menu." Oh, they eat anything out there.

We thought that "ponies" were taboo, but it seems that some Virgil classes have been using Dante's "Inferno" as such.

Examinations seem peculiar. They ask one something and then mark his answer wrong. Why do they ask if they know?

Miss Fry: Alice, you got 98 in your test.
 Alice: Honest?
 Miss Fry: Well, I don't know whether you got it honest or not.

Heard in History Class:
 Teacher: Mr. Lawson, why didn't you name the presidents in the test?
 Gene (thoughtfully): Their parents beat me to it.

Teacher: Which letter is next to H?
 Boy: I dunno.
 Teacher: What have I on both sides of my nose?
 Boy: Freckles.

Herverta Moore, who formerly attended Central, will visit her aunt in Omaha this summer. She will also spend some time with Martha Dox.



LILLY OF THE ALLEY
 (Educated by Terk)

Fourth Swig

(As we were saying, Lilly is having a hot time in N. Y. Homely Hiram arrives from Co. Bluffs to do his Xmas shopping with the two-bits his mother gave him for being a good boy. He has just discovered that the Atlantic run runners don't give away samples, and is feeling rather spiritless. He sees Lily running around on the twenty-first floor in wild anxiety—now don't show your evil mindedness, and reaching in his watch pocket for his Eveready larlet, he sweeps Lil off her feet with his line and yanks her to safety).

Lil: You've saved my life.
 H. H.: Maw allus sed I wuz economical.

(H. H. embraces Lil; Lil embraces the opportunity to relieve H. H. of his watch and tie-pin).

H. H.: Will you come with me to the minister's a minute, huh?

(A shot rings out as D. D. foiled, blows out his brains with a bicycle pump).

Lil: Uh-huh.

b(They run around to the little church around the corner where a saloon used to eat. Then H. H. runs over to another smithy and had the papers of Lil's father filed. After that, they turned their faces westward once more).

H. H.: Mebbe you'll be content now to settle down in Wahoo with our ten children and our grandchildren and live peaceful for the rest of our married life.

Lil: Mebbe. But you gotta promise to take me in to Omaha where they got real dance floors real often, won'tcha, huh?

Men who used to fall for the colonial dame now have sons that fall for the cologne-ial dame.—Oscar the Street Cleaner.

This Week's Puzzle:

Would the crew of the ark have been up to scratch if Noah had forgotten the fleas?

This Week's Song Hit:

Your Face Is Your Fortune If It Draws Enough Interest.

"Julius Caesar!" exclaimed papa as he peeped through the parlor key-hole.

We see by the papers that missionaries from Africa declare that Americans are going back to the jungle—will Mr. Bryan please note. This reminds us of the one about the stranger who dropped off at Omaha from a U. P. train and asked an inhabitant of our illustrious city what Omaha had in the way of amusements. "Only the Welfare Board," replied that individual curling his lip in fine scorn.

DID YOU KNOW THAT IT WAS POSSIBLE TO GET A GOOD SECOND HAND FORD IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION FOR ONLY 28,250,000 MARKS? WELL YOU CAN.

Did you notice the kind of bolshevik's delight that Cedric Hornby hid behind in the senior play. We'd call that the paramecium's tail feathers.

Lives of students all remind us,
 As their precedent we learn;
 That we are to leave behind us,
 Mash notes that we ought to burn.

Say!
 Did you know
 That "Red" Salmon
 Was canned
 From a school of fish
 In the Columbia river
 This spring?

If the *ous* suffixed to a noun means full as in *courageous*, we wonder if we might designate our mail box as *billious*.
 —Bill.

TO HELP YOU DECIDE

The World-Herald School Information Department will gladly help you in the selection of a School or College.

Either come and see us, or write us, stating the special features desired.

Address, The Director of the School Bureau, World-Herald, Omaha.—Adv.

Unsung Heroes



The Bird who sits in a hot, Sweltry Study Hall, while The lads an camp are Lazily waddling in a Fresh, cool, swimming pool

CENTRAL GRAD WINS HONOR AT MICHIGAN

Lee Potter, graduated from Central High in 1918 and Captain of Company H in his senior year, now a junior in the University of Michigan, has recently been elected to the engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi. It is very unusual for a junior to receive this recognition.

Lee is taking a course in chemical engineering. In December of his sophomore year, he was elected to the honorary chemical society, Phi Lambda Upsilon. The thesis which won this recognition was on "The Fixation of Atmospheric Nitrogen with Particular Emphasis on the Cyanamide Process."

Lee has done considerable research work for commercial purposes. For the Hupmobile Company, he has experimented extensively on varnishes. He has perfected an instrument for an Oklahoma firm which greatly simplifies the process of breaking up crude oil automatically. He has experimented for the Diamond Salt Works and other firms.

This will be his third summer vacation to be spent in the employ of the National Aniline Chemical Company Dye Manufacturers in Buffalo, New York.



What do you think of the Junior College movement?

Ethel Gladstone: Fine, but I wouldn't go to it for the world.

Rollin Dunn: I hadn't thought about it.

Frances Johnston: Wonderful! especially for people who couldn't go to college otherwise.

Blue Howell: I'd attend it tomorrow if it were here.

Melba Burke: It's a fine movement. The school board should put it through.

GOING TO COLLEGE

Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri is a Junior College for girls. An opportunity to work one's way through school is offered in the shape of the Watson Fund which provides a scholarship of one hundred dollars for every daughter of a Presbyterian minister attending Lindenwood. When the revenue of the endowment is not all used it is applied to the education of the daughter of any Evangelical minister attending the College who applies.

A students' loan fund provides for loans to students who are unable to meet all the expenditures of the school year. Borrowers from this fund are required to give their personal note to repay the amount borrowed as soon as they are able to do so. The first year no interest is charged, but after the first year three per cent. No security is demanded. The student is put on her honor by the students whose fund it is to repay and thus help someone else later on who may need the same kind of help she did. The maximum amount loaned to one student is one hundred dollars per year.

Stevens Offers Scholarships

A number of scholarships are offered to students entering the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey. One of these is especially of value. One scholarship each year is given to the graduate of the Stevens School who passes the best examination at the end of the Spring term. A number of prizes are also available. From the Vreeland Trust loans may be obtained by students who are in need of financial assistance.

Beloit Provides Self Help

Beloit College, located at Beloit, Wisconsin, offers very splendid chances for working one's way through school. A number of scholarships are offered and an even greater number of prizes. The College also maintains a one hundred thousand dollar loan fund for the aid of students unable to pursue a college course without assistance.

Under the direction of the College an employment bureau is maintained for students who desire to work. Every effort is made to secure the kind of work best suited to individual needs. For the past four years about fifty per cent of the students at Beloit have secured work that has enabled them to pay a part or the whole of their expenses.

Seniors! You have now passed a milestone in your life. Your high school days are over. But perhaps you are not yet quite ready to face the world on your own responsibility. Perhaps you would like to attend a school which would take a personal interest in your progress and prepare you to succeed in life. Such a school is the American Business College at Nineteenth and Farnam Street. Here you can receive training in all branches of business; typewriting, shorthand, accounting and many other courses are offered. Please call on us, and we will be glad to make arrangements with you for your further education.—Adv.

"Prejudices—Third Series" is a Big Disappointment.

Prejudices—Third Series, the latest book by that eminent critic, Mr. Mencken, is a disappointment. It is true that he carries out the Mencken tradition—a tradition of denunciation, but there is something more to be expected of a man of such sound literary taste and genuine intellectual independence than mere aimless rock-throwing. He has succumbed to his own spirit of iconoclasm; he regards himself as the great revealing light—with the result that he produces such profound inanities as his essay *On the Poet and His Art*, in which he claims that all poetry has at its root the denial of facts. The first essay in the book "On Being an American" is a somewhat playful but nevertheless interesting indictment of democracy and American culture. This is honest and worthy of notice, but it is not convincing. He has the attitude throughout of a small boy who has placed a tack on his teacher's chair; it is amusing but not very dignified—and dignity is the first requisite of a panalnic. So on through the book, with the exception of two essays, the tone is the same—clever, amusing, but kept from being penetrating by the author's belligerent soul; he is not content unless he is swinging his bludgeon or shouting curses at someone's head. Two out of the collection, however, are of real importance—the reflection of the genuine genius and literary perception of Mr. Mencken; these are "Huneker a Memory," and "A Footnote on Criticism," the first an accurate estimate of Huneker as a man and as a critic, and the second the expression of the true idea of criticism—that the critic has something within himself to express—that he is not a mere judge of right and wrong in aesthetic matters. Here is Mr. Mencken at his best, where his violent style and unusual epithets are genuinely expressive of the robustness and solidity of his temperament; here he is no longer a butcher-boy turned critic, but an artist impelled to expression by his own "obscure inner necessity." This is the real Mencken, the iron-handed sultan who puts the fear of God and oblivion into the hearts of the "Young Intellectuals." "Mencken'll get you if you don't watch out," has been so long the warning to the young and adventurous that that great man spends his time before the mirror trying to convince himself that he is Mephistopheles in disguise. Well, one does what one can.

REINCARNATION
The Merchant of Venice
Modern Version
A Burlesque

Note: The author has endeavored to keep the inner character of the modern figures as close to the originals as possible, but the modern personalities are shown in the diction and appearances of the characters.

Penelope's "sunny locks" are bobbed; she wears galoshes when the occasion demands, and the only reason Austin and Brian do not wear side burns and "peon pants" is that the author detests them as unnecessary for the most modern young gentlemen and gallants.

Dramatis Personae
 Antonio—Austin—Merchant and College Man.
 Bassanio—Brian—His friend, suitor to Penelope, and College Man.
 Portia—Penelope—A rich heiress.
 Nerissa—Dorothea—Waiting maid to Portia, chum of Penelope.
 Shylock—Simon—A rich Russian Jew, pawnbroker.
 Alonzo, Basil, Conrad, Austin's Lawyer—Suitsors to Penelope.

Act I, Scene 1—Fraternity House
 Enter Austin and Brian, talking.
Brian: I hated to ask you; you've pulled me through so many times, not only here in college, but in high school—usually for lunch checks.
Austin: You know, old fellow, you would hurt me worse by refusing to let me help you than by straining my wallet a little.
Brian: I wouldn't have asked you except for the importance of the affair. Pen is a great girl, and if I can make a presentable show—
Austin: So that's the way the wind blows. (Aside) Well—you may have my dress-clothes, seeing that yours were rather ruined last evening. (With an affectionate but insinuating smile).
Brian: You're a good scout, Austin.
Austin: But there's one incumbrance.
Brian: Goodnight! What!
Austin: They are in pawn at Simon's shop on Gower street.
Brian: Then the stuff's off.
Austin: Wait—let's go down to the shop and see what we can do.
 Exit Austin and Brian.

Scene 2—Penelope's Boudoir
 Enter Penelope and Dorothea.
Penelope: Oh, this is going to be the most heavenly party, although I fear some premonition—
Dorothea: Nonsense! You're so happy you have just allowed yourself to become nervous.
Penelope: Dorothea, you angel, you are so comforting. But let's get started at this table arrangement. Who is going to sit by whom?
Dorothea: Of course, the honor guests at your right and left. How about Alonzo at your right? He would be—
Penelope: Well, Dorothea, would you really have me honor that sticky sweet with his gushing free verse?
Dorothea: Well then, Bastil.
Penelope: Pluto would be more companionable.
Dorothea: Surely, Conrad—
Penelope: You are teasing, Dorothea. He is as interesting as a ponderous statute book printed in Sanscrit.
Dorothea: I suppose you would not consider Brian?
Penelope: Why not? I mean—I suppose he will have to do.
Dorothea: Pen is like a camel in this affair, seeking to hide her heart by concealing her head. (Aside).
Penelope: Penelope, there is someone on the 'phone for you.
 Exit Penelope and Dorothea.

Scene 3—Interior of Simon's Pawn Shop
 Enter Simon, Austin, and Brian.
Simon: Na, Na, I tell you! Almost already you have made me go to smash with your borrowing. You shall not have the suit for one day.
Austin: I'm not asking for charity. I have a beautiful jewel from one I hold very dear. See, here is the letter from the lawyer stating the gem's value. I will give this as security until the stone arrives. I do this for my friend, not for myself.
Simon: Na, Na, vell, vell—
Brian: Austin, you must not do this; I will manage some other way.
Austin: It's all right (to Brian). Look what the jewel is worth. In three months' time I can easily redeem it, and yet no loss to you.
Simon: See that you watch the three months. I will not monkey with you longer.
 All three retire to dilapidated desk to sign papers.

Act II—Scene 1—Three Months' Later.
Interior of Telephone Booth
 Enter Brian.
Brian: His business has collapsed, and the three months were up yesterday. Now, Pen, you know what a cad I am. I do love you, though; but, of course that is all over, considering her failure.
Pen's Voice: Brian, answer one of these questions: Do you really love me, or do you love pride more?
Brian: Of course, there is but one answer; I love you.



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Pen's Voice: Brian, answer one of these questions: Do you really love me, or do you love pride more?
Brian: Of course, there is but one answer; I love you.

Pen's Voice:—If I am to share ice cream and sunsets with you, let me also share the rain. I will meet you at Simon's at twelve.
Brian:—Come ahead, Penelope
 Exit from booth.

PART I

Penelope's Boudoir Containing Telephone

Pen:—Information, please! The telephone number of Mr. Beason, Padua Avenue.

Aus, Lawyer:—Hello.
Scene 2—Interior of Simon's Shop
 Austin, Brian, Simon, Lawyer gathered together. Enter Pen.

Sim:—I will have nothing but the jewel.

Brian:—I am now able to pay trebly the redemption of the suit, for Austin.

Sim:—All that was over yesterday.

Pen:—Have you seen the stone?

Sim:—No, but it's value is great. The paper states the value, not the looks, the kind.

Pen:—Are you aware that it is an opal?

Sim:—What—an opal—did you say?

Sim:—I will not have it here, away, away—I say—

Lawyer:—You refuse the stone—

Sim:—Out of my shop, out of here—
 The door slams.

Scene 3—Penelope's Library

Penelope and Brian engrossed in a corner. Dorothea and Austin consciously leaving a magazine. Austin regarding a book he has taken from the library.

Aus:—Yesterday's episode reminded me of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

Aus:—But in one respect it is different. I, as Antonio, refuse to give up Dorothea to any Gratiano.

Curtain.

Note: The present-day superstitious dislike of the opal comes from Russia. In that country, the peasants consider the opal to be possessed of all the powers of the evil eye. During the revolution, thousands of pounds worth of these gems were destroyed on account of this strong belief.

Talent is power, tact is skill; talent is weight, tact is momentum; talent knows what to do, tact knows how to do it. Talent makes a man respectable, tact makes him respected. Talent is wealth, tact is ready money. For all practical purposes, tact carries it against talent ten to one.—H. Addington Bruce.

THE REASON FOR THIS HEAVY SNOW

Just before the beginning of each season, Odin, the chief of gods, summons the god of that season and his helpers to a feast in his great hall, Valhalla. Late in the fall of 1922, as usual, he called Hoder, god of winter, Hrimthursar, the frost ruler, and Niord, ruler of winds, to receive final instructions for the approaching season. Before they could enter his palace they must pass Heimdal, the watchman of the gods. Heimdal watches over heaven and earth seeing everything, and it is he who tells Odin about earth happenings and reports the success or failure of Odin's servants.

Odin was sitting on his great throne and jovially greeted his guests. Then he ordered mead and venison to be set on the massive table.

Now it happened that Loki, god of mischief, had a grudge against the winter god, and his tricky mind had formed a plot which, if carried out, would mean Hoder's eternal disgrace. First he induced Bragi, god of song and poetry, who was to entertain the feasters, to sing his most enchanting songs and to tell his most fascinating tales so that Hoder would forget his duties and the winter season would pass with no snow, frost, nor biting winds. Then slipping up to Heimdal, the watcher, he gave him a goblet of mead drugged so that he would sleep till spring.

Meanwhile the gods drank and feasted till Odin called Bragi to sing of heroes and brave deeds. So the time passed, and it was March. Still Bragi beguiled the gods with his magic poetry, and still Heimdal slept. But Loki had not measured the drug carefully enough and Heimdal awoke. Stretching his great limbs, he looked down at the earth. It seemed to be spring. Women wore light clothes and flowered hats. The grass was green, and the trees were budding. Then he looked down the road and saw Balder, the god of spring, and his helpers approaching. Glancing into Valhalla he saw that the winter god and his helpers were still there under the trance of Bragi's music. Heimdal rushed into the hall and in a loud voice shouted, "Awake, spring is here. Arouse, Hoder and set your forces to work."

In terror Hoder jumped up and hastened across the bridge, Bifrost, to earth. He had only one week to reign. Hrimthursar covered the earth with snow two feet deep, and Niord, ruler of winds blew his coldest blast, chilling the earth and drifting the snow. Then Balder, god of spring, and Freyer, god of rain and sunshine, came, and Hoder went back to prepare for a hard winter next year.—Frances Elliott, '24.

C. M. T. C. TO BE HELD AT FORT DES MOINES

Camp Opens August First; Age Requirement is Seventeen

Citizens' Military Training Camps are not entirely new to students of Central High school, although the Central representation at the camps has not been as large as it might have been. A dozen or more Central boys have attended the camp during the two years that it has been established. Principal J. G. Masters, Douglas County chairman of the C. M. T. C. stated that the boys will be taken care of this year better than ever before.

Nebraska and Iowa boys will be sent to Fort Des Moines this year with a number of boys from the northern part of Missouri. The age requirement is seventeen years of age, and enrollment in the course in no way obligates the applicant to further military service.

Camp Opens August First

Everything at the camp is free, money for the expenses being appropriated by the government. Transportation charges will be paid by the applicant and he will be reimbursed on arrival at the camp at the rate of five cents a mile. Uniforms are issued at camp. The finest of medical care is provided and excellent food is served. In fact the camp is an ideal place to spend the month of August, and the physical and mental training will be of great benefit to all who attend, according to Mr. Masters. The camp opens August 1 for a period of thirty days.

O. E. Engler Answers Inquiries
Commandant F. H. Gulgard is the official Central High representative for the C. M. T. C., and the state director is Major O. E. Engler, Omaha National Bank building. All inquiries may be sent to Mr. Engler.

Men from the various clubs and institutions of the county recently held a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce to boost the C. M. T. C. In a letter sent to them by Mr. Masters, our principal declared that "this work is a fine piece of patriotic service and every good American ought to enter into it with the utmost enthusiasm."

AROUND SCHOOL

To show that civics students are good for other things besides excursions, Miss Spaulding's first hour class began Wednesday to plan a picnic. It was suggested that the class go immediately after the city track meet today, to eat supper in Elmwood Park. A committee consisting of Robert Bowser, Molly Hartman, Alice Reader, Walter Cronk, Eleanor Clapper, Porter Forcade, and Marjorie Moore was appointed to select refreshments and to make all final arrangements.

A course in craft work may be offered next fall to the more advanced art students. Miss Tompsett has announced that she would like to make it a two period, full credit course for those who could afford the time, although special provision would be made for those who could not. Such a course has long been desired by the art students since it would enable them to work out their ideas in craft to a much greater extent than has hitherto been possible. The course is open to somewhat advanced students only.

During the past semester, four contributions from members of Miss M. Swenson's English classes have been accepted and printed in the Contributors' Corner of the Register. One of these was a poem, "Listening," by Enola Ackerman. "Skimmed Milk," by Gretchen Dishong and "Patsy and the S. C.," by Catherine Southard were clever short stories. A myth, "How the Little Dipper Came into the Sky," by Louise McCarger was the fourth.

A debate is being planned by members of Miss M. Swenson's English V class on the question of requiring Latin in the high school course. The debate will probably be staged after exams.

We hear of projects in history, in English, in Household Arts, and in many other studies, but Miss Browne's classes have initiated the French project. In the project room, 130, may be found note books containing common French expressions found in newspapers and magazines, and a fine collection of pictures pertaining to French life. This work, it is hoped, will be continued more extensively next year.

HARVARD ADMISSION REGULATIONS CHANGED

May 15, 1923.
The Committee on Admission desire to call attention at this time to the following important changes in the regulations governing admission to Harvard College and the Harvard Engineering School:

(1) (Effective in June, 1923, and thereafter until further notice).

As an experiment, the following modification has been introduced in the published requirements for admission: Pupils who have satisfactorily completed an approved school course such as is outlined in the description of the New Plan, and whose scholastic rank places them in the highest seventh of the boys of their graduating class, may, if recommended by their school, be admitted to College without examination.

This method of admission it is hoped will facilitate access to College by capable boys from schools which do not ordinarily prepare their pupils for college examinations.

The college records of students thus admitted will be scrutinized with a view to determining the expediency of extending, restricting, or abolishing the practice.

As a uniform basis for calculating a candidate's relative rank in scholarship, the work of the last two years only should be considered.

Blank forms of application for use under this regulation may be obtained from the Committee on Admission.

(2) (Effective in June, 1924, and thereafter).

Insistence will be stricter on full compliance with the published requirements for admission.

(3) (Effective in June, 1924, and thereafter).

No candidate will be admitted whose examination in English composition is not passable. This rule is not to apply to candidates for whom English is a foreign tongue.

(4) (Effective in June, 1924, and thereafter).

The number of satisfactory grades under the Old Plan will be raised from five to six, and announcement is made herewith that a greater increase is likely in the near future.

(5) (Effective in June, 1924, and thereafter).

Botany and Zoology will be added to the list of elective subjects under the New Plan.

(6) (Effective in June, 1924, or as soon thereafter as the College Entrance Examination Board shall offer an examination in Italian).

Italian will be recognized as an admission subject on a par with Spanish.

EXCHANGE

A chapter of the National Honorary Society, the Phi Beta Kappa, was installed at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa. The chapter will be the Delta chapter.—*The Cornellian.*

A girls' Rifle club was recently formed at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. Competitive matches are held and the girls receiving the highest scores are admitted to the club.—*Student Life.*

The seniors of Central High school, Tulsa, Oklahoma, recently celebrated "Kid Day." Every member of the senior class was dressed as a kid. After school they had a program and a general good time in the school auditorium.—*Tulsa School Life.*

The school band of Abraham Lincoln High school, Council Bluffs, Iowa, will go to Chicago in June to enter the National School Band Contest.—*The Echoes.*

The Missouri Interscholastic Press Association was organized at Columbia on May 5. A constitution was adopted and plans were made for future contests among preparatory school papers. According to unofficial reports, the Kemper News is considered the leading paper.

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WORLD CHAMP. TYPIST DEMONSTRATES SPEED

Holds Accuracy As Most Important—Has International Record

Mr. George L. Hosfeld, the world's champion typist from 1918 to the present time, spoke on "What is Necessary to Get the Best Results in Typewriting," last Wednesday morning at eight o'clock in 235. He was accompanied by Mr. James who introduced him to the assembly and timed him as he demonstrated his work.

Holds International Record

The champion made a record of 144 1-2 words per minute on a regular Underwood machine last October in the international contest held in New York. He was required to write for one hour from unfamiliar copy. He made a total of 39,254 strokes per hour or an average of 11.2 strokes per second, and only twenty mistakes, which is the smallest number of errors ever made by a winner in a contest of this kind.

Accuracy Most Important

"The training for accuracy, of course, is the most important object," stated Mr. Hosfeld, in his advice to the students. "You have probably been told this before, but it cannot be emphasized too much. There are five essentials for a typist to observe, namely, concentration, even touch or rhythm, watching the copy steadily, correct position at the machine, and finger movement."

Demonstrates Essentials

Mr. Hosfeld then demonstrated the five essentials he had named. His exercise of beginning at the end of a line of copy and reading backwards, one word at a time, is intended to develop the power of concentration. He worked at this for one minute and typed 132 words. Another time he answered questions and did adding and subtraction at the same time that he typed 149 words per minute without error. The method of changing papers in a contest was also demonstrated by Mr. Hosfeld, who changes papers in from one to one and a half seconds. The record in this is four-fifths of one second.

Shows Errors

The students were very highly entertained when Mr. Hosfeld showed them how not to type. "I think that some of them recognized their own faults," said Miss Burke, typewriting instructor. Mr. Hosfeld left all the exercises he had done that morning to be examined by anyone who cares to see them.

The economical baby puts its toes in its mouth in order to make both ends meet.—*Exchange.*

Student (looking at frogs in jar): There never was and never will be. Instructor: Never was and never will be what? Student: Frogs with eyebrows.

Spanish Club Plans Breakfast

The last meeting of the Spanish Club will be held at Elmwood Park Wednesday morning, at seven o'clock, when breakfast will be served. After the election of officers for next year, a short play will be presented. It is called "La Prima Disputa," and portrays the story of a young married couple. The two leads will be played by Roumain Dickinson and Nunciel Nanfio. Ruth Snively will take the part of the maiden aunt. Roumain Dickinson, Harper Buck, Viola Canelly, and Wiella Payne are on the "eats" committee.

SPRING CONCERT HELD BY JUNIOR GLEE CLUBS

Program Displays a Great Growth of Music in Central

The Junior Glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Elsie Howe, and Mrs. Carol Maroff Pitts, presented their first annual concert in the school auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 22. The Music II class also appeared, directed by two members of the class, and gave two splendid numbers. The program was in every way a wonderful display of what a rapid and strong influence music has made on the student life in Central. The most inspiring number on the program was "Ca'mina," sung by ninety mixed voices, while the girls' individual numbers, "Agnus Dei," "Summer Evening," and "The Boogeman," and the boys' "Gypsy John," and "Send Out Thy Light," were outstanding for the exquisite shadings and fine tone production.

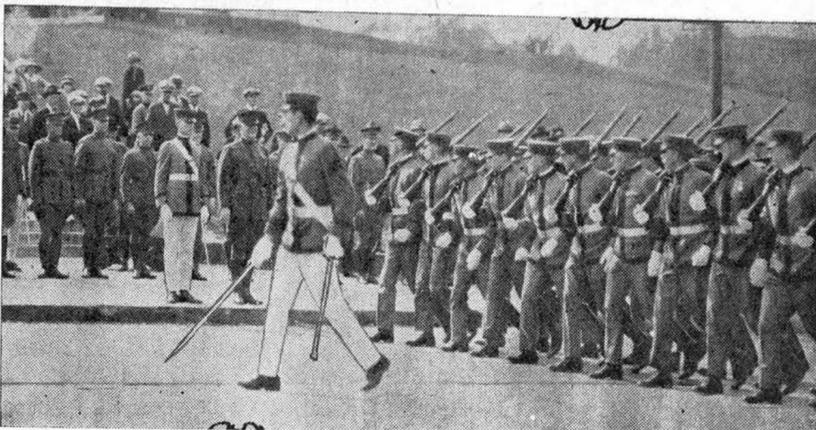
The program was as follows:

- Part I.**
1—(a) "Agnus Dei," by George Bizet. Sung in Latin.
Violin Obligato—Louise Schnauber.
(b) "Bless the Lord"—M. Ippolito-Ivanof.
Junior Girls' club
2—(a) "Night So Fair," by Von Flotow. Opera "Martha"
(b) "In a Boat," by Edward Grieg.
Music II.
Note: After a course in "Advance Conducting" (a) Dorothy Dawson and (b) Gretchen Dishong were chosen to direct the above selections.
3—(a) "Who's that a Calling," by Lawler.
(b) "Dawning Springtime," by E. di Capua arranged by Remington. Junior Boys
4—(a) "Song of India," by N. Rinsky Korsakow.
(b) "Devotion," by Richard Strauss. Junior Girls
Part II.
5—(a) "Indian Serenade," by Lorena Beresford.
(b) "Spinning Song," by Reiman, arranged by Brown.
(c) "Mister Boogaman," by Alfred Richards.
6—(a) "Send Out Thy Light," by Gounod.
(b) "Gypsy John," by Frederic Chay. Junior Boys
7—(a) "Springtime," by Dorothy Watkins.
(b) "Summer Evening," by Berger. Junior Girls
8—(a) "Carmena," Spanish. Junior Boys and Girls
Accompanists—
Jean Stirling—piano.
Marie Uhlig—piano.
Louise Schnauber—violin.

CENSUS SHOWS FEW COLOR-BLIND PUPILS

"There are very few color-blind students at Central," declares Miss Stringer, head of the Biology department. "Color-blindness is sex-limited, since it only affects boys, and the percentage of color-blind boys here is much lower than the average among people outside." Miss Stringer could not account for this unusual fact.
All the Biology classes are having tests for near and far-sightedness, astigmatism, and color-blindness. As a result of these tests many students find one eye seriously defective, although they did not realize the fact because the sight of the other eye was normal.
One or two students a year are advised to get glasses by this department, thus aiding Miss Pinckney in recommending glasses for those needing them.

CENTRAL CADETS PASS IN REVIEW



—Courtesy World Herald

REGIMENT IS READY FOR ENCAMPMENT

The end of the long school year is at hand. The officers, non-coms, and men of the best high school regiment in the state have passed through a successful season of regimentals, inspections, parades, and almost at the end, a review by the commanding general of the army corps area.

Final preparations are all made for the grand climax. One of the best encampments in the history of the school has been arranged for all the cadets who take the opportunity to go.

Mr. McMillan stated in a speech at the recent C. O. C. banquet that last year's camp had been the best that he had ever seen, but that he hoped that it would be even better this year. Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Key also boosted camp in his talk to the officers. "If we all work together to the best of our ability we can make this camp the best ever, he said.

"The cadets leave on the 5th of next month and will be gone until the 15th. There will be plenty of time for recreation and we guarantee that every single boy who goes will never regret it. The freshmen, who often fail to enroll for camp, should all go. The camp is for everyone and it takes everyone to make it a success. Therefore, be it hereby highly resolved that every cadet in Central High school turn in his camp fee immediately and assure himself of the best days of his life at the Central High school cadet camp at Valley, Nebraska, continued Lieutenant-Colonel Key.

Nothing To It

"When I spent my holidays last summer the thermometer dropped to zero."
"That's nothing."
"What's nothing?"
"Zero."

SEVERAL PROJECTS ADDED TO DISPLAY

Several new projects have been added to the collection in room 130 during the last week.

Miss Costello's class in European History III has contributed an evening dress of the Restoration period, 1814-1830, made by Helen Anderson; a model of Faraday's Dynamo, designed by Walter Senter; a radio set with modified French circuit, Germanized cabinet, and American materials, made by Willoughby Conner; and a second model of Faraday's Dynamo, made by Julius Reader.

The English VIII classes of Miss Penelope Smith have added a street costume of the early 18th century, made by Rhea Whitmore; a doll representing King Henry VI of England, dressed by Helen Kneel; and another doll dressed by Emily Hood to represent Dr. Johnson. Betty Ortmann contributed a colored map of England representing the birthplaces and dates of famous English writers.

Hymn of Hate:

I hate
Oh! How I hate
The dumbbell
With the empty pate
Who, when I'm late
For class, and drop
Books in the hall does stop,
And watch them fall, and says
"You dropt something."
Gr-gr-gr-GUR!

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WEST BOUND—LEAVING OMAHA				
Omaha	Elkhorn	Waterloo	Valley	Fremont
7:00	7:45	7:55	8:05	8:45
9:00	9:45	9:55	10:05	10:45
2:00	2:45	2:55	3:05	3:45
5:00	5:45	5:55	6:05	6:45
10:30	11:15	11:25	11:35	12:15
EAST BOUND—LEAVING FREMONT				
Fremont	Valley	Waterloo	Elkhorn	Omaha
7:00	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:45
9:00	9:40	9:50	10:00	10:45
12:30	1:10	1:20	1:30	2:15
5:00	5:40	5:50	6:00	6:45
7:00	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:45

Special Busses for Special Parties.

INTERVIEW SCHOOL-MATE OF LONGFELLOW

Mr. I. E. Condon Gives a Few Facts Concerning Life of Great Poet

"He'll be in in a minute," stated the girl in the reception room. I was in the office of Mr. I. E. Condon, attorney-at-law.

I had been waiting a few minutes, when I heard a violent rattling at the door. In stepped Longfellow's school-mate. He was not a feeble, white-haired old man. He did not in any way resemble the poet. In fact he resembled Theodore Roberts in manner, actions, and even in appearance. His hair was not white; it was iron gray. He did not have a long beard; he had a diminutive mustache.

"Well," he said, turning to me, "what do you want?"

"I'm from the Reg.," I began.

"What," he put in abruptly.

"I say," I began rather timidly, "that I'm a reporter from the Register, and --"

"Oh, you want money," he quickly surmised.

"No, no," I replied rather impatiently, "I don't want money; I want facts."

"Oh, that's different. What can I do for you?" he asked.

"I have heard that you were a school-mate of Longfellow's and I want you to tell me about it so that I can put it in our High school paper," I quickly stated.

"No, no, someone has misinformed you," he said, turning and going into his private office.

"But your grandson told me that you were and surely he would know," I answered following him into his office.

At the mention of his grandson, his abrupt manner seemed to change, and he laughed a great big laugh. "So the little scamp has been talking about me, has he?" he smilingly asked. "Well, well, and what right has he to do that?" Still it seemed to please him immensely.

"Yes," I answered, glad that at last he comprehended the object of my visit. "Will you please tell me at what school you knew Longfellow?"

"Do you go to Central High school?" was the only response that he made.

"Yes, I do," I answered, "but could you tell me some of the characteristics of the poet?"

"Do you suppose that I know your father. Does he work in the city? What is his business?" he fired at me.

I began to see more and more his resemblance to Theodore Roberts.

"I really couldn't tell you," I answered not comprehending his questions at the time. With as pitiful a voice as I could assume I pleaded, "Would you please tell me where you knew Longfellow?"

Giving his hat a push on to the back of his head where it stayed from force of habit more than anything else, and transferring his cigar from the right hand to the left hand corner of his mouth he began, "Well, I really didn't know Longfellow personally, although I saw him a great many times. I used to speak to him and he would answer me, although I don't think that he knew who I was. There is one thing I do remember, though. The students at Harvard (that is the school that we both attended at the same time) didn't want the people to tear down 'Old South Church,' so they decided to give a literary performance. I attended this performance. On the program were Longfellow, Lowell, and Whittier. I think that it was one of the biggest experiences of my life."

I rose and thanked him at the finish of his little talk.

"I'm sorry that I couldn't help you," he called after me as I went out of the door, realizing not at all that he had told me a great deal of Longfellow and of human nature.

CREATE COUNCIL FOR ENGLISH CONTINUITY

An English Council, created to establish more definite continuity between the English instruction in the grades and in the high schools, was arranged at a meeting held in the Burgess-Nash auditorium Thursday, May 17. Officers were elected and copies of the constitution were distributed.

This Council, similar in object to the History Council, will function as part of the Omaha School Forum, but association will not depend on Forum membership.

Sixty teachers were present at the initial assembly on Thursday, one-third of them being high school instructors. Curtis E. Cook of South High acted as temporary secretary for the election of the executive board, consisting of Jeanette McDonald from Technical High, Sara Vore Taylor from Central High, Gaynelle Fay from Dundee school, Ada Riddlesbarger of Park school, and Ora Sallander from Lang school. This board is to plan the course of instruction for next year.

A higher degree of efficiency in overcoming the difficulties of English teaching is judged to be possible by thus bringing into relationship the seventh and eighth grade instructors, and all high school teachers of English, especially those of first and second year classes. An understanding of each other's objectives, and a discussion of joint problems will effect this.

CENTRAL'S HEATING PLANT BIG FACTOR

Importance of Vast System Little Realized by Student Body

Of the many students that have graduated from Central High school there is a very small percentage that have ever stopped to think of the fundamentals of the school itself. No doubt the most important factor in keeping Central High school in condition for the students the year round is the difficult proposition system of heating. Did you ever stop to think how long the school could continue without the heating system which is so needed for about seven months of the year?

Plant One of City's Largest

Upon entering the building from the west side one passes over a good share of the building apparatus between Twenty-second street and the west steps. The heating plant at Central high school is among the ten largest of the city, having four 250-horse power boilers which can be used at the same time during the coldest months of the year. This system is the steam heat system and besides heating this building there are underground pipes making it possible to convey the heat to Central school one block south.

Seven Boilers Supply Heat

There are seven boilers that can be used at any time. Three of them are small ones that will soon be put into use when the building does not need so much extra heat. Would it not be interesting to know that the entire east side of the building with the exception of the general office is without a single radiator? The north, south and west sides are heated for the most part directly but the portions without the radiators are heated by indirect methods by the using of large fans.

Two Fans Accelerate Heat

There are six fans which are operating continuously during the months of the year when the coldest weather prevails. For the north side of the building where it would be expected that the most heat would be necessary there are two concentrated fans sending heat to that portion continuously. The others are used for the radiating of the heat throughout the remainder of the building. The hot water which is sent through pipes to various parts of the school is brought back to be reheated in the engine room by means of pumps which are used for that purpose after the steam heat has left the heated water.

Practically the same water can be used over and over since only a very small amount of the initial supply is evaporated in one revolution of the pipes.

The ventilating system of the school is nearly perfect. During the visit to the engine rooms a strong draft can be felt upon reaching the ventilating departments. Every room in the building has a continuous flow of fresh air at all times entering near the floor and the used air is leaving the rooms at the ceiling.

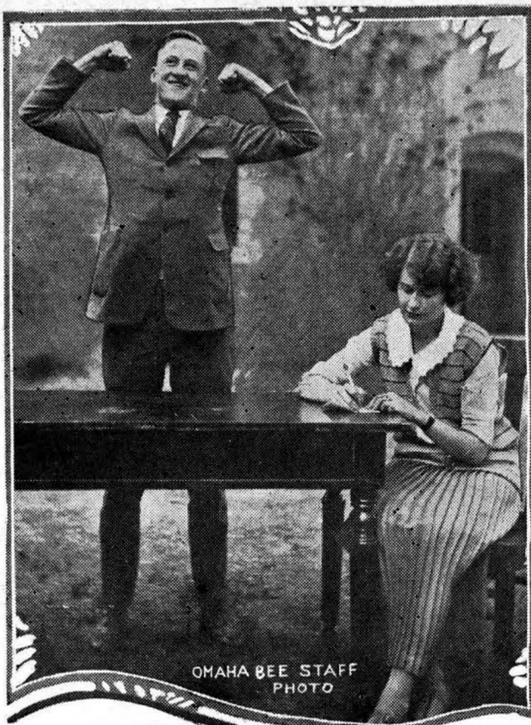
Engineer Six Years at Post

Chief engineer R. M. Clay has been with the school for a period of six years. He knows enough about the system to fill several books. Before coming to operate our system he headed the heating department of the Woodmen of the World, being the first-person to work on the boilers when that sky-scraper was first built.

When Grace came home from school she was crying. "Teacher punished me because I was the only one who could answer a question which she asked the class," she wailed.

Grace's mother was both astonished and angry. "I'll see the teacher about that! What was the question she asked you?"

"She wanted to know who put the glue into her ink bottle."



OMAHA BEE STAFF PHOTO

WAILS FROM THE ORPHAN ASYLUM

Bob Ingall's aptitude in situating his gum behind his ears was absolutely unexcelled.

Freddie Perkins, alias Jack Coglizer, was just too bashful for words when he saw the girls looking at the hole in the seat of his trousers.

It's a wonder that anything is left of the poor boy, however, after seeing how enthusiastically Almedia and Kate punched him.

Presto-chango! Where went the marcelled bobs? Whence came the pig-tailed coiffures?

Horrors! Did you see Almedia's stocking coming down?

Poor little Jean Falconer was so frightfully scared of Don Rood. Wasn't it horrid of him?

But the puzzle is this: Where did all the ten-year-olds come from? Surely not our dignified seniors in the graduating class!

Don't breathe a word of it, but what do you suppose became of those delicious looking buns after the second act? Why the stage hands confiscated them.

Judy's clothes! Oh, we're not speaking of the orphanage now.

On the whole, don't you think the performance had rather an expert ending for amateurs?

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Medieval Castle of Clay Shown in Project Room

The medieval castle, made of clay is one of the most interesting exhibits in the Project Room this week. It is complete even to moat and drawbridge, with court-yard, wall, and high turrets. This castle, done by Marion Williams, is the only building in the project collection contributed by a girl.

A Norman lady, who is especially striking because of her dark braids interwoven with gold thread, demurely coquets with Robin Hood and his band, while Maid Marion stands aside jealously. The Norman was made by Pauline Clarkson, and Robin Hood and his band by Mary Rosicky. Other Medieval puppets were made by Martha Sterricker Ruth Johnson, and Mary Oelke. A monk and a jester by Florence Wolfe, and two knights, in tin-foil armor by Alva Arzt and Rita Mantel are also very interesting.

A gorgeous Aztec sacrificial knife, made from a piece of wood and inlaid with thumb-tacks, is one of the latest contributions to the project room. It is the painstaking work of Larry Dolan's clever fingers.

Smith: How did you manage to keep people from walking on your new lawn until it attained such growth?

Brown: Merely by studying the traits of human nature. I put up a sign which read, "Keep off the cement sidewalk—it hasn't hardened yet."

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Gordon's

Alex Chocolate Roll

Ten Cents

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OMAHA CANDY MAKERS

KEMPER ACADEMY PLANS JUNIOR SCHOOL

The Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, Missouri, has launched a new project:

A two-year course of regular college work will be given for the purpose of more thoroughly preparing the young man for his future college and university work. Courses have been mapped out which, when completed, will permit the Kemper Junior College graduate to enter schools of medicine, engineering, law, journalism, liberal arts, etc.

Kemper's Junior college work will include all the work in academic and military activities. In addition, the field of athletics will be greatly widened as Kemper will be able to get games with the surrounding colleges. The new system will provide a very wide field of athletic competition and is welcomed with great enthusiasm.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS PICNIC BREAKFAST

A picnic breakfast to be held at Elmwood Park on Memorial Day was planned at the meeting of the Reyna Spanish club held last Tuesday. A refreshment committee of Romaine Dickenson, Ruth Snavelly, Viola Connelly, Wiljella Payne, and Harper Buck was appointed.

Viola Connelly gave a sketch of the life of Lope de Vega and the clubs and America in Spanish.

At the next meeting there will be an unusually interesting program. A short play, "La Primera Disputa," will be given. Principal parts will be taken by Romaine Dickenson, Nuncil Nanfio, and Ruth Snavelly. Senior Reyna will give a vocal solo. Election of officers for next year will be held.

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Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25

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JOHN S. MANGANARO, Prop.

If this is your last month in School—

the next thing is "a job" and then it is a question of making good, climbing the ladder.

Remember the first day you entered High School. Think of the fellows who were "doing things" in school life, and you'll remember that they were well dressed. Notice the big men in the business world and you will see that they too are well dressed.

Good looking clothes make for greater success. Our business is Good Clothes and making men look their best. We hope that you will start right and if we can help you we will be mighty pleased.

You'll find our clothes reasonably priced and smart in their pattern and appearance.

The Wilcox Clothes Shop

N. E. Corner, 17th and Harney Streets.

**MEMBERS OF FACULTY
MAKE VACATION PLANS**

(Continued from Page 1)
 spend some time on a ranch in
 Wyoming; Miss G. Clarke, who
 will take graduate work in pedagogy
 at the University of Pennsylvania;
 Mr. Woolery; Miss Fulton; Mr.
 Principal Masters will teach
 summer at the University of Pen-
 sylvania.
 Among those who plan to study this
 summer are Miss Tibbets and Miss
 Robinson at Columbia university; Miss
 Parker at Madison, Wisconsin; Miss
 Anderson and Miss Ryan, at Nebraska
 university; and Mrs. Bauguss at Min-
 neapolis. Miss Bayles is another who will
 probably spend the first part of the sum-
 mer in school.

South and West Claim Quota
 Miss Taylor is going to be in New
 York all during vacation, enjoying her-
 self and seeing the sights. Miss Somers
 planned a lovely trip to Florida,
 going up to New York from Jack-
 sonville by boat. Miss Spaulding is
 planning to visit a couple weeks in Iowa
 after which she will travel through New
 Mexico, California, and other western
 states. Miss Dumont is going to hike
 through Glacier National park on a walk-
 ing tour with the Omaha Walking club.
 Last summer she went on a similar trip
 to the northern lakes and she is very
 enthusiastic about such excursions. Miss
 Neale also hopes to go with this party.
 Miss Stringer is not certain as to what
 she will do, but she has received a most
 attractive invitation to take a trip on
 horseback through the more unfrequented
 parts of Yellowstone National park.
 "Of course," she said, "I shall spend
 some of my time right here in my own
 laboratory."
 Miss Angood is going to escape the
 hot weather by spending the summer
 up in a little mountain hotel near

HOUSEHOLD ARTS DRESS PARADE



The young women in the illustration are: left to right, as follows: Vera Fuller, Vera Kelley, Nellie Payne, Frances Swetana, Ruth Betts, Mildred Jack, Twila Hostetter, Amita Timberlake, Dorothy Hert, Ruth Murphy and Frances Smith.

Portland. Miss Tompsett will tour
 Chicago, and Mrs. Sunderland says she
 may take her boys and go to Portland,
 Oregon. Mrs. Davies and Miss West
 expect to take a trip together through
 southern Canada, but preceding that,
 Miss West is going to help mark entrance
 exam papers at Columbia university.
Old Home Town Call
 A number of teachers will visit rela-
 tives and friends in their home towns.
 Miss Adams will probably go east to
 visit the home of her father and mother;
 Miss Gleason is planning to visit her
 sister in Wisconsin; and Mrs. Craven
 will spend some time with her family in
 Iowa. Mr. Nelson and his family are
 going first to Storm Lake, Iowa, and
 then to St. Paul to visit Mrs. Nelson's
 folks.

**N.C.O.C. HOLDS LAST
MEETING OF THE YEAR**
 The N. C. O. C. (Non-commissioned
 Officers' club) met for the last time this
 year to boost the cadet camp at Valley,
 last Wednesday in room 235. Colonel
 Walter Key, the originator of the or-
 ganization, gave a short talk on camp,
 stressing the collection of camp fees
 immediately, and offering a suggestion
 for competition between the corporals in
 getting men to attend camp. It was de-
 cided that each corporal will be re-
 sponsible for a list of seven men or his
 squad. The corporal who does all in his
 power to urge the men in his squad to
 attend camp, and hands in a report of
 his efforts first, will receive the most
 credit in his company.

**MANY STUDENTS PLAN
EXTENSIVE VACATIONS**
 Vacation plans are being completed,
 and a number of Centralites will go to
 summer resorts, while many intend to
 stay at home and recuperate from strenu-
 ous school work. Elice Holovtchiner,
 Gerry Wyckoff, Barbara Christie, and
 Gene Noble are among those who an-
 ticipate a long rest at home.
 Okoboji attracts the greatest number.
 Those who will spend the summer there
 are Rebecca and Helen Moore, Helen
 Cox, Melba Burke, Mae Thoelecke,
 Sunny Pearsall, Bob Rix, Nick Amos,
 Blue Howell, and Walter Key. Helen
 Krug and Peggy Rix go to Camp Holiday
 in August.
 Dorothy Sherman and her mother will
 sail for England June 27 on the *Lapland*.
 They will be joined there by Charlotte
 MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, and
 will tour France, Italy, Scotland, Hol-
 land, Switzerland, and Belgium with Miss
 Ross's party.
 The Purple Serenaders, Howard El-
 loitt, Hubert Williams, and Kenneth
 Seeley, haven't had enough school this
 year. They will specialize in business at
 Tech. Kenneth intends to work in a trip
 to the Minnesota lakes, also.
 "Oh! Anywhere to get away," ex-
 claimed Jo Drapier. "I probably will be
 at Gull Lake, Minnesota, part of the
 summer, and a week in Chicago will con-
 clude my vacation."
 Gladys Reynolds, president of the
 North Side Christian Endeavor Society,
 has been chosen to go as representative
 to the International Convention of all
 Christian Endeavor Societies in the

world this summer. The conference is at
 Des Moines.
 Gil Reynolds will work, Frances
 Fetterman will be on the staff of the
 World-Herald, and Victor Hackler will
 be a reporter on the Bee.
 Dick Walker and Payson Adams are
 considering walking to Estes Park.
**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
HOLDS LAST MEETING**
 Le Cercle Francais held the last meet-
 ing of the year Friday afternoon in the
 auditorium. Dr. Despecher gave an
 illustrated lecture, show-slides of French
 chateaux and cities. The lecture was
 entirely in French.
 The election of officers for next year
 will probably be postponed until Sep-
 tember. Although Miss Jane Horton,

president of Le Cercle Francais graduates
 this June, the vice-president, William
 Krelle, and the secretary, Miss Peggy
 Rix will be back in the fall to re-organize
 the club.
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Company "B" Has Party

Either because he was pleased with his
 command's performance in the parade
 Saturday or because he wished to get
 stolen goods off his hands, Captain
 David Doten presented company "B"
 with a large freezer full of ice cream just
 before the cadets were dismissed. The
 march had been a hot one and the frozen
 delicacy was about as unwelcome to the
 weary cadets as a honeysuckle vine to a
 honey-bee. The grateful soldiers thanked
 their commander with three rousing
 cheers.

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High School students who
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IVANHOE PLAYERS —Bee Engraving Co.

Actors in the greenwood scene, showing Locksley's band: Delmar Flynn as "Gurth," with dog, "Fangs," seated. Front
 row, left to right: Frances Cooksey, "DeBracey"; Louise Smith, "Wamba"; Katherine Dunaway, "Isaac the Jew"; Helen
 Stidham, "Black Knight"; Edward Rogers, "Locksley"; Doris Atack, "Rowena"; Mildred Chappell, "Prior"; Arthur Cox,
 "Friar Tuck"; yeomen in the background.

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**SENIOR GLEE CLUBS
TO HOLD PARTY**

The Senior Glee clubs of Central High
 School will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
 F. F. Pitts the afternoon and evening of
 June 19 at Carter Lake club. Seventy-
 five members of the two clubs will be
 present in addition to forty-five guests in-
 vited by members of the clubs. Those
 of the faculty who have been invited are
 Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Masters, Mr. and
 Mrs. E. E. McMillan, Miss Elsie Howe,
 Miss Jessie M. Towne, and Miss Lena
 Williams.
 The "Spring Frolic" will be the fourth
 of its kind since Mrs. Pitts has taken
 charge of the Music department in
 central. It is looked forward to by every
 member of the clubs as a grand climax
 after a year of earnest effort and hard
 work. The program of the day will
 consist of swimming, dinner, and danc-
 ing. A short entertainment is being
 given by Maurice McMasters and
 Cecile Kiewit, committee chairmen, and
 their committees. Helen Draper is in
 charge of the dinner and has a com-
 mittee consisting of Helena Bonorden,
 Hazel and Dorothy Babcock, Helen
 John, and Beth Reynolds to assist her.

**PENMANSHIP CLASS
DOES GOOD WORK**

Some very interesting work has been
 produced in Mr. Lampman's Writing
 I, II, and III classes this term. An ex-
 hibition will be held in room 229 begin-
 ning Tuesday morning and lasting through
 the week for all those interested in hand-
 writing. The Writing I class has some
 excellent specimens of plain hand-
 writing. The Writing II class has many
 beautiful specimens of advanced or fancy
 writing. In the Writing III class each
 pupil has been required to write out in
 engrossed hand his or her certificates for
 attaining excellence in writing.

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Central Battles Tech To a Tie

FAST GAME IS 12 INNING TIE

Central Fields Well Behind the Pitcher—Tech's Fielding Poor

The battle of the century is over. Central locked horns with Tech until darkness stopped the contest. The score stood 4 all when the sun sank at the end of the twelfth inning. The greatest baseball game ever seen on a sandlot diamond was over.

Central had the best of it throughout. Although the pitching was not remarkable, the fielding was. Time after time, the infield stopped impossible chances and fielded perfectly. With Tech, it was different. Superb pitching and poor fielding kept the teams even.

Tech Bats First
Tech came to bat first. Howell's first pitch was a strike. Willeford was out at first. Lefty West tripled to right on the next and came in on Hanrahan's single. Crabb flew out to Reynolds, and Pierce was out at first.

Riorden knocked a foul on West's first pitch. West hit him and he got first. He stole second. Reynolds struck out and so did Glade. Hughes was hit by a pitched ball. "Dutch" Morris singled to bring in Riorden. Drescher struck out.

Erickson knocked another triple in the second but was out when Riorden caught Schwartz' fly and doubled it up at home.

Central made their second double-play in the third. Reynolds to Glade to Drescher did the trick.

Central Takes the Lead
In the fourth, Drescher walked; DeLong struck out as did Pedersen. Howell was hit by a pitched ball. Riorden came across with a single that put Central in the lead, because Drescher came in. Reynolds struck out.

Huston took the box in the next inning and the game was nip and tuck until Schwartz knocked a triple at the start of the seventh and tied the score when he came in on Morris' error. Glade pitched well after this and the next man struck out. The side was retired with no more damage.

Each Side Scores Two
In the ninth, Huston was safe on Tollander's slow play of an infield ball. The next man flew out to Glade. West was out at first but Huston took second. A single by Hanrahan brought in Huston. Crabb's single brought in Hanrahan. Pierce was out on a long fly to Morris.

Things looked like the game was over for Central, but it proved not so. Howell was on on Pierce's wild heave to first. Riorden's single was poorly played, and Howell came in while Riorden took third. Jorgenson walked, and Glade bunted to bring in Riorden and tie the game. Jorgenson made the first out trying to steal home. Hughes flew out to left, and Morris struck out. Central's last chance to stop the game was over.

A double play in the tenth put McCormick and Erickson out, and Schwartz flew out to Glade. Central struck out three times.

Central had a chance to score in the eleventh when Riorden singled and stole second. With two out, Glade hit safely and put Riorden on third. Hughes made the last out, a long fly to right.

They again had a chance to score in the next inning when Maitland singled and stole second and third. Three strikeouts prevented this being done. After this inning the game was called on account of darkness. The summary shows the way the teams played.

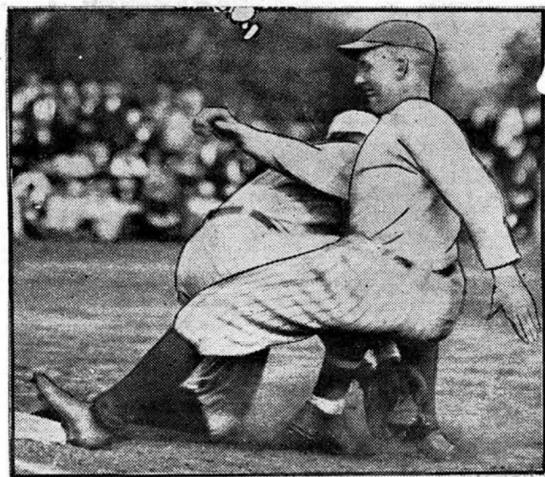
Central—4					
Players.	A.B.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Riorden, cf.	4	3	2	1	0
Reynolds, 2b.	4	0	4	1	0
Jorgenson, 2b.	1	0	1	2	0
Glade, ss.	6	3	4	4	0
Hughes, c.	5	1	4	1	0
Morris, lf.	6	1	3	0	1
Drescher, 1b.	4	0	13	0	1
DeLong, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Tollander, ss.	4	0	3	0	0
Pedersen, 3b.	5	0	2	2	0
Howell, p.	3	0	0	2	0
Maitland, c.	1	1	0	0	0
Chaiken, p.	1	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 45 9 36 16 3
*Batted for Drescher in the 12th.
†Batted for Tollander in the 12th.

Technical—4					
Players.	A.B.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Willeford, lf, rf.	5	1	0	0	0
L. West, 1b.	5	2	8	1	0
Hanrahan, 2b.	6	2	0	2	0
Crabb, cf.	6	1	0	0	0
Pierce, 3b.	5	1	2	2	2
Snyder, ss.	1	0	0	2	1
McCormick, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
Erickson, lf, ss.	5	1	2	1	0
Schwartz, c.	6	1	24	0	0
M. West, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Huston, p.	3	1	0	1	0
Braily *	1	0	0	0	0
Bruno †	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 44 11 36 8 4
*Batted for M. West in fifth.
†Ran for Braily in fifth.
Tech..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4
Central..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4

CLOSE PLAY AT FIRST



—Courtesy World Herald

Two-base hits—L. West. Three-base hits—L. West, Erickson, Schwartz. Runs—Hanrahan, Schwartz, Huston, L. West, Riorden (2), Drescher, Howell. Struck out—by M. West, 9; by Huston, 14; by Howell, 1; by Glade, 3. Doubleplays—Riorden to Hughes, Reynolds to Drescher, Reynolds to Glade to Drescher. Runs and hits—1 and 3 in five and 2-3 innings; off Glade, 3 and 5 in six and 1-3 innings; off M. West, 2 and 2 in four innings; off Huston, 2 and 7 in eight innings. Bases on balls—off Howell, 3; off Glade, 4; off West, 2; off Huston, 1. Hit by pitched ball—by West (Riorden, Howell, Hughes); by Huston (Howell); by Howell (West); by Glade (McCormick). Left on bases—Central, 12; Tech, 13. Stolen bases—Riorden (2), Maitland (2), Jorgenson, Hughes, Howell, Glade. Umpires—Wolf and Moredick. Time of game—3 hours and 12 minutes.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Technical.....	5	1	.834
Central.....	4	2	.667
Creighton.....	4	3	.574
South.....	2	6	.250
Council Bluffs.....	2	6	.250

CENTRAL BEATS THE SOUTH HIGH PACKERS

Central beat the South High bludgeon swingers by the score of 6 to 2 last Tuesday. The score was tight until the final innings when Central took a good lead and held it throughout.

The purple came to bat first. They did not make any scores in their half. South repeated the Central performance.

South made the first score, however, and led for several innings. Then Central overtook them and passed them up for a lead which was not in danger in the last innings.

Captain Stribling was on the bench due to injuries received in one of the amateur games.

"Gits" Clark pitched for South while Glade and Howell took the brunt of the Central mound work.

SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS

The members of the senior girls' baseball squad found themselves slated to mix with the freshmen in the fight for the title when they opposed the juniors in a nip-and-tuck combat last Wednesday. The final count was 6-5.

By the flip of a coin the juniors went up first to bat. At the end of the first inning the score was 3-1 in favor of the seniors. The juniors were doped to win and put up a hard fight. At the end of the third inning the score was 4-3 in favor of the juniors. The fifth inning ended with a tie, 5-5, and continued through the sixth inning. The seniors got into action and at the end of the seventh inning gained the victory by one point made by Ruth Bruechert, captain of the senior team.

Victoria Kuncel hurled a splendid game for the juniors. Her control was excellent, and she fed the pill straight over the plate. But the upper-classmen's batting attack proved too much for the junior nine. Ruth Bruechert pitched a steady game for the winners and allowed few hits. Ruth Richardson pilots the juniors, and Ruth Bruechert is captain of the seniors.

The seniors will compete with the freshmen Friday in room 415 for the title Miss Platt was umpire for this game.

Seniors. Ruth Bruechert. C. C. Ruth Richardson. Ruth Bruechert. P. P. Victoria Kuncel. I. Bruechert. C. C. Eudora Jones. Constance Page. 1-b. Blanch McClure. Marie Hermanek. 2-b. Burdine Jones. Letha Gant. 3-b. Alice Wurgler. Agnes Tompsett. R. S. R. Richardson. Ruth Snaveley. L. S. Florence Seward. H. Hawkinson. R. F. Ruth Carr. Virginia Hafer. C. F. M. Achmuty. Veronica Carter. L. F. Irene Roseborough.

SENIOR GIRLS ARE WINNERS

The Senior Girls' Base Ball team upset the dope bucket in the last half of the seventh inning of the titular game in Room 425, Friday and won the championship from the Freshman Girls' Baseball Team by a score of 15 to 13. The game was hard-fought by both sides and was the most thrilling, spectacular diamond contest this season.

The first inning closed with 5 to 2 in favor of the seniors. The seniors kept up and scored 10 to 2 at the end of the second inning. The freshmen got into action, and the third inning ended with a score of 11 to 7 still in favor of the seniors. Neither side scored very high in the fifth, inning but at the end of the sixth inning, the freshmen pulled off a score, 13 to 12 in their favor. The seniors tightened in the seventh inning, and came off victoriously by two points.

The freshmen had an excellent team, and put up a hard fight. Both Helen Hain and Ruth Bruechert displayed excellent pitching. Mrs. Dewey referred the game.

The playing on both sides was excellent, and team-work the best shown this season. Ruth Bruechert captains the winners, and Katherine Allen pilots the freshmen.

The seniors have held the basketball crown for two years, and by topping it with the baseball title they have achieved a splendid record in the field of sports.

Seniors. Ruth Bruechert. Capt. Katherine Allen. Ruth Bruechert. Pitcher. Helen Hain. I. Bruechert. Catcher. Georgia Falke. Constance Page. 1-b. Irene Heavlin. Marie Hermanek. 2-b. Maxine Seek. Agnes Thompson. 3-b. Audrey Potter. R. S. Marion Hall. Ruth Snaveley. L. S. Katherine Allen. Helen Hawkinson. R. F. Fern McGinty. Virginia Hafer. C. F. Eva Andrews. Veronica Carter. L. F. Sadie Beber.

This afternoon Central travels out to Ak-Sar-Ben in a body to see the track team come home with the bacon in the City Track meet. Let's all of us get out and watch the team win.

FROSH BALL PLAYERS WALLOP SOPH GIRLS

The freshmen's hard hitting nine shut out the sophomores' lighter crew in the first round of the girls' inter-class baseball tournament last Monday by a 12-5 score. The freshmen started the combat in splendid form by clouting out six runs in the first inning. The sophomores gained two in the second, but the under-classmen evened the count. At first the game seemed a one-sided affair, but the sophomores gradually rallied. In the final inning they slammed out four runs, and if the contest had been longer the score would have probably been closer. The freshmen played a splendid brand of ball. Five innings were played. Helen Hain pitched for the winners, and Lois Reichenberg hurled the pill for the losers. Katherine Allen is captain of the freshman squad, and Dorothy Tennant pilots the sophomores.

First Round
McMasters beat Bullock—8 and 6.
Larmon beat Reynolds—5 and 4.
Pollard beat Barnes—4 and 3.
Johnson beat Weller—3 and 2.
Dox beat Hokanson—6 and 5.
McCoy beat Larson—W. O.
Kuchare beat Helgren—W. O.
Bles beat Smith—5 and 4.
Berry beat W. Smith—W. O.
Pollard beat Blissard—2 and 1.
Vette beat Marsh—2 and 1.
Maitland beat Berry—1 on 20th.
Munson beat Townsend—7 and 6.
Gidinsky beat Hall—W. O.
Chadwell beat Tucker—4 and 2.

Second Round
Johnson beat Dox—3 and 2.
Kuchare beat McCoy—6 and 5.
Bles beat Berry—W. O.
Pollard beat Vette—1 up.

Fred Vette, runner-up in last year's school tournament, broke both amateur and professional records on the Antelope course in 61. Six birdies kept the score down.

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Chadwell beat Tucker—4 and 2.

Second Round
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Kuchare beat McCoy—6 and 5.
Bles beat Berry—W. O.
Pollard beat Vette—1 up.

Creighton forfeited the game with Central last night by the score of 1 to 0. This forfeit gives Central absolute right to second place. All the team has to do now is to beat Tech and win the title. Thursday is the day. The team wants support. Why say more?

South High won from the Bluffs in a tight game 2 to 1. Strikeouts were the feature of the game.



J. J. RICHTER
1622 Harney St.

IN THE REVIEWING STAND

The outstanding team of the sport world at Central this year was probably the football team. No other team came so close to or deserved more the title. The squad was undefeated by the Nebraska rivals during the whole season. The only defeat that the team suffered was at the hands of Sioux City at the start of the year.

Central started the season with a win over Creighton in an easy game. Creighton had been doped to give the purple crew a hard fight and perhaps even defeat the home team. Contrary to the dope, the game ended 32 to 0 in favor of our pigskin chasers.

The second game was not so favorable to us. Central outplayed the Iowa team from whistle to whistle, but the Shenandoah managed to scoop a tie game out of the fire. The score was 7 to 7.

The third game resulted in our one and only defeat. Sioux City came here with a vastly inferior team and went away with the long end of a 9 to 7 score. The only thing that prevented our winning was poor playing when a second touchdown might have been pushed over.

Football Victories Commence
Central won its next game from the Bluffs, 27 to 7. The Bluffsmen put up a harder fight than was expected, but Central finally overcame them.

North Des Moines was our next rival. They came down fully expecting to go home with the bacon. They finally left with a little piece of the rine while we took the bacon 22 to 2.

The next game was out of town. The team went to Beatrice intending to take a hard battle from the outstayers. The outstayers didn't feel that way, but gave in 42 to 7. This game further strengthened our hopes for the title.

Lincoln decided that they wanted to be defeated next, and came down to show us up. We won 19 to 6 after a game replete with thrills.

Central won from South with great ease in the next game. The final score was 40 to 0.

Tech High was our last opponent. We were supposed to win this game after a hard fight, but Tech scraped out with a 0-0 tie. Howell was injured in an auto accident the night before, and his absence was felt.

We were virtually state champions until the state board stepped in and decided otherwise. They forfeited our game to Lincoln by a 7 to 0 score and Lincoln took the state title.

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS
Basketball also enjoyed a remarkable season. The team won at least one game from every team they played with the exception of Creighton. They also lost one of the two games to Lincoln and Council Bluffs. Every one of the games which the squad lost was on the floor of the winning team.

Hanna and Ringwalt finished 5 up on Moses in the Great Golf Tournament which was conducted daily in Miss Brown's class.

Captain Stribling has been on the bench for the last two games. The team has been somewhat weakened with the loss of this star pitcher and batsman. With Strib on the mound, we will be almost sure to beat Tech in the playoff of the tie game. The game will probably be played Thursday at Fontenelle park.

Lincoln cancelled their game with the team at Lincoln, Friday, and the team received a much needed rest. This game would have been our second with the Links.

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1622 Harney St.

Central opened the season with a 20 to 19 win over the Bluffs.

The next two games were both victories. Central beat Geneva 21 to 13. They also defeated Hastings on the same trip 20 to 16.

The squad lost their next game at Council Bluffs 24 to 21. It was one of the hottest games of the season.

We then beat Grand Island 25 to 13, and Fremont 22 to 14.

South Omaha dropped their contest to us 23 to 15. Benson also lost by the large score of 42 to 10.

Sioux City lost their first game with us 25 to 21. Fremont dropped their second contest 28 to 20.

Creighton defeated the team 25 to 18. Sioux City lost their second contest by a 35 to 9 score.

Tech and South both dropped a game. Tech lost 24 to 14, and South lost 34 to 10. We then played Lincoln two games. The first one Lincoln took 35 to 24 at Lincoln. The second one came home to roost 27 to 22.

The team then went to the tournament as one of the favorites. They defeated Sidney in the first round and lost to Hastings in the second round. The playing of all the members was excellent in style and a good team is forecast for next year.

Track Is Fair
Track has had a fairly successful season so far. Although the team did not win the state meet, they have won the other two meets in which they have been entered and bid fair to win the city meet.

The squad went to the Midland initiation meet and beat Fremont and Lincoln out for first place. The squad amassed total of 62 points against Fremont's 44. Lincoln was third with 31 points.

The next meet was the state meet. The team had been doped to win, but ineligibility wrecked these hopes. The team tied for fourth place in the meet, and Lincoln won.

The medic meet was the next meet. Central won easily over Fremont. Council Bluffs, South, and Abraham Lincoln. Central won with 57 points to Thomas Jefferson's 17. They also won three trophies and a banner.

The city meet is today. We should win.

The letter men so far this year are Pope, Turner, Fetterman, Thompson, Howell, Galloway, Marrow, Jones, Price, Lawson, Wellman, Wycoff, and Torrison.

Central Loses to Bluffs
Baseball has also been fairly successful this season. The team dropped two of the first games to the tallenders in the league. The first game they played with Council Bluffs. Council Bluffs won easily because of poor fielding on the part of the Centralites. This discrepancy in fielding was also coupled with poor pitching on the part of Stribling.

Central suffered a revival of form in the second game. They defeated the

strong Creighton High nine by the score of 8 to 3. The team batted well and fielded to perfection. Jorgenson triple in this game. Stribling pitched well after he relieved Howell in the second.

Central next bucked up against the strong Lincoln crew. The Capitol City lads proved easy, however, and Central won 8 to 1. The Lincoln shortstop making the only score of the day for the Red and Black team. Central also freely in this game and Stribling's pitching was almost airtight.

Central again went into a sluff when they were defeated by the steller crew from South. This was the only game that South won this year. The work of Riorden was especially nice in this game. Errors on the Central team were a big factor against us. Glade was hit freely and South garnered enough runs off him to win before he was relieved. The final score was 8 to 4.

Purple Defeats Maroons
Central again surprised the city when they defeated the strong Tech high team 4 to 3. Tech was leading the league as they still are and this was the first defeat handed them. Central has been the only school to defeat the maroons. Heavy stick work and good pitching by Stribling made this victory possible. Strib got two doubles and a triple in three times at bat. These scored enough runs to win. He also struck out nine Techmen.

The second game with Council Bluffs resulted differently. We won after a hard struggle. The final score resulted in a 5 to 3 win for the Purple. Stribling pitched good ball.

The Creighton-Central contest was postponed on account of rain and will be played off this week.

Central beat the Southmen in the second game by a 6 to 2 count. The game was Central's in the last innings. South took the lead at the start, and for a time held it. Central, however, won out by getting six scores in the last three innings. Glade pitched as Stribling was out with a bum knee.

The most portentous game of the season was played Thursday. The accounts of it and the Lincoln game are other places on this page. The league standing is also here. Look over the team's performance.

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