

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED WITH MASS MEETING

Rear Admiral Fullem and Rev. E. B. Whitcomb on Program

SHOW AVIATION FILM

Quartet Sings Patriotic Numbers—Friday Declared Holiday

A Memorial Day mass meeting, with Rear Admiral Fullem of the U. S. Navy, and Rev. Elmer B. Whitcomb, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, as the principal speakers, will be given this morning in the school auditorium. "It is the custom throughout the United States to recognize Memorial Day in honor of those soldiers who have sacrificed their lives for their country, and in view of this custom, this program is being given," said Mr. Masters.

The admiral will give a showing of interesting aviation pictures, and Rev. Whitcomb will make a short patriotic speech. Two numbers, "America for Me," and "Hats Off to the Flag," will be sung by a quartet composed of Alice Mae Christensen, Marjorie Jones, Herbert Westerfield and Russell Suhr.

May 30 is to be a school holiday.

ATHLETES, DEBATERS, GIVEN "O'S" AND "R'S"

Basketball "O's" and "R's" and debate "O's" were given out to those students who have been responsible for Central's success in the past season in basketball and debate at an enthusiastic mass meeting held last Thursday morning in the school auditorium.

Exceptional Year

Mr. Chatelain, debate coach, presented "O's" to the five debaters who have been responsible for the greatest debate year Central has ever known. Three cups and ten victories is the splendid record they have made. David Sher was commended for his fine work.

Sixteen Letters Given

Mr. Hill, basketball and baseball coach, presented "O's" to Lawson, Marrow, Robertson, Church, J. Fetterman, Horacek, Forcade and Gerelick. "R's" went to Tolland, Bleicher, Cheek, Egan, Drozda, Solomon, Thomas and P. Fetterman. Lawson and Marrow were the two men put on the All-State team. "Mutt" Fetterman and "Heinie" Glade gave short talks to boost the coming games. Mr. Schmidt identified the cups that decorated the stage, and the Omahans ended the meeting with some peppy jazz.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, May 27—Memorial mass meeting at 8:00 in Central high school auditorium.
- Wednesday, May 28—Greenwich Village hike at 3:00 to Mandan park. Final examinations, May 28 to June 4.
- Thursday, May 29—Senior banquet at the Athletic club at 6:30.
- Friday, May 30—Memorial Day (school holiday).
- Tuesday, June 3—Cadets en-train for camp at 1 p. m.
- Wednesday, June 4—Girls go to camp.
- Sunday, June 8—Commencement sermon at 11 a. m.
- Monday, June 9—Girls' camp closes.
- Thursday, June 12—Visitors' day at Camp at Valley.
- Friday, June 13—School during the forenoon for all. Books turned in, grade cards given out, announcements made.
- Commencement exercises at City auditorium at 8 p. m.

North High Takes Popular Teachers

Miss Robinson, Mr. Hill, Appointed Deans—Five Others Leave

With the opening of North high school in the fall, Central will lose seven of its well-known teachers. Mr. E. E. McMillan will be principal of the new school; Miss Helen Robinson, dean of girls; Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys; Miss Ellen Frankish, head of the mathematics department; the Misses Ethel Howie and Gayle Phillips will teach history, and Miss May Bothwell will be in the commercial department.

Mr. McMillan a Favorite

Mr. McMillan, who has been dean of boys at Central for eight years, leaves a place that will be hard to fill, as will Mr. Hill, better known as Coach "Zip". During Mr. McMillan's ten years' service as assistant principal and eight years as dean of boys, he has won the respect and admiration of every boy in Central. Mr. Hill has been at Central teaching mathematics and modern problems, and coaching baseball for the last five years. Three years ago at the resignation of Dr. Mulligan, he was made basketball coach. He will



MR. HILL

leave many friends among the faculty and student body.

Girls' Dean Central Graduate

Miss Helen Robinson began teaching mathematics in Central nine years ago. "I did not apply for the position because I want to leave Central, but because I'm proud to say

SPEAKERS' BUREAU HOLDS ELECTION

David Fellman was elected president of the Speakers' Bureau at the election held last Friday in room 129. The other officers elected are as follows: Hymen Shrier, vice president; Madeline Miller, secretary; James Mason, treasurer; Lawrence Mollin and Mary Claire Johnson, sergeants-at-arms; Alberta Elsasser, reporter. "Dave" has been in Speakers' Bureau three years, is on the Debate team, and is prominent in the Mathematics society.

STUDENT CLUB HAS INSTALLATION PARTY

The Student Club held a last banquet for the officers and committee heads of the cabinet and the installation services and a party for the seniors at the Y. W. C. A., Saturday night.

The installation ceremony was very solemn and impressive. Club songs were sung and the retiring officers spoke to the incoming officers. Miss Parker presented a white candle to the senior girls who had been in the club only one year, to other girls who had been in the club one year she gave a pink candle; to those who had served the club three years she gave blue candles, and for very faithful service of four years, Miss Parker gave a gold candle.

Seniors of '24! Do you realize you have met in senior home room for the last time? Friday morning you heard Miss Towne's translation of the circular for the last time. Friday morning you heard Melba Burke's gavel authoritatively striking for the last time. All the dear familiar things of senior home room, Mr. Hill's smile, Gerald Vasak's speeches, Dick Walker's announcements and friendly arguments are now only memories. Senior home room is no more for the class of '24.



MISS ROBINSON

that I'm a Central graduate," says Miss Robinson. "But, you see, it's a professional advancement for me." Miss Robinson will also teach mathematics.

The head of the mathematics department at the new North high school will be Miss Ellen Frankish, who has taught mathematics at Central since 1910. "My transfer to North high as head of a department gives me more responsibility and care," says Miss Frankish. "I know that the ideals of North will be the same as those of Central, and I know I shall like my new position."

Three Others Leaving

The history department will lose two favored and well-liked teachers in Miss Howie and Miss Phillips. Miss May Bothwell, who has taught type at Central just two years, will also leave many friends. She has won a place in the heart of every Central student and teacher who knows her.

Student Club "Big Sisters" Plan Work

Boost Movement at Meeting—Assign Prospective Charges

A Big Sister mass meeting given for the purpose of boosting Central's upper-class girls to become Big Sisters and to give the "all ready" Big Sisters the names of their prospective charges, took place in the auditorium yesterday morning under the charge of the Student club. Dorothy Brown presided.

Interesting Talks

Ruth Bethards, president of the Student Club, gave a talk on the purposes of the Big Sisters, and Grace Adams spoke on their needs. Miss Towne talked on "How Being a Big Sister Helps the Big Sister," and Jane Lehnoff, freshman, spoke on "How the Big Sisters Have Helped Me."

Surprise Stunts

A very original and cute Mother Goose stunt was given. Old King Cole, who was supposed to be Mr. Masters in reality, and the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe (who had so many children she didn't know what to do), who was supposed to be Miss Towne, were the two leading characters of the stunt. The Old Woman in the Shoe was fortunately saved by a group of willing Big Sisters who smoothed out her troubles. Music was furnished by the Carnival Glee Club and the Uke Club.

Committee Heads

The program committee heads were: Music, Adelaide Seabury and Madeline Miller; speeches, Belle-Howe Arey; stunts, Vivian Wrenn and Wilma McFarland, and distribution of registration cards, Jessie Mitchell and Florence Christie.

Black Masque Banquet

The Black Masque chapter of the National Mortarboard Honor Society of the University of Nebraska, which is composed every year of thirteen active members from the senior girls, will give a banquet at the Miller & Paine luncheon room, Lincoln, Neb., on June 6.

Teachers from Central who belong are the Misses Frankish, Neale, Bennett, Bridenbaugh, Waters, Kiewit, Stegner, and B. Fry.

The next and last issue of The Register will be on Thursday, June 12. This issue will take the place of the usual copy of the Camp Gazette.

HELEN PANCOAST WINS AWARD FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

Fine Record Brings Scholarship for Any School in Nebraska

GIRLS USUALLY WIN

Award Not Transferable—Winner To Attend Eastern School

The scholarship given by the Nebraska Association of Colleges has been awarded to Helen Pancoast. This scholarship is given annually to the student having a high scholastic standing. Helen's record is entirely innocent of anything but A's since she has been in high school.

Besides being selected for this honor, Helen was elected the best student in the seniors' popularity contest. She was president of the French club, a member of the National Honor Society, and the Student club. Sad to say, she will be unable to make use of the scholarship since she is not going to a Nebraska college as the scholarship grants, but to one of the eastern colleges. The scholarship is not transferable, and has been won by a girl during the last three years.

Hi-Y Work at Camp Managed by Morris

Committees Provide for "Y" Tent, Sunday Services, Amusements

Marion Morris was chosen general chairman for the Hi-Y club work which will be done at cadet camp under the direction of Mr. E. E. Mickelwright, boys' secretary of the "Y." Chairman Morris has appointed sub-committees to take charge of the various branches of work.

To Have "Y" Tent

A large tent will house most of the activities, such as the magazines and college annuals, victrolas and records, writing facilities, checker and chess tables, and horse shoe courts. Dan Egbert, together with Ramsay Chapman and Morgan Myers, will be in charge of the tent service.

Many Features Planned

A real boxing program will be put on for an evening of camp under the direction of the boxing committee, Hawthorne Arey, chairman, Ralph Church, and Dale Lloyd. Several fine bouts have been arranged under the direction of Coach Fred Hill.

Sunday services both morning and evening will be held for the cadets. The Sunday morning speaker will be Mr. Beveridge, but the evening speaker is still undecided. Ralph Barris, chairman, Robert Weller, and Rollin Barnes have charge of this committee.

Edmund Benson, Russell Hunter, Joe Drozda, and "Vint" Lawson, the movie committee, will see that films are shown for several nights.

Clean Camp Movement

The Clean Camp Movement is in charge of Marion Morris who promises that this movement will be 100 per cent this year. Walter Key and Philip Price will also assist.

SENIOR GLEE CLUBS PLAN SPRING PARTY

A farewell party for the graduating Senior Glee Club members is planned to be given at the Carter Lake club, June 17, with swimming, boating and dancing as the features.

The committees in charge of the program for the day are: Refreshments, Olive Williams, chairman; Kathryn Douglas, and Eleanor Clapper; stunts, Esther Ellis, chairman; Dorothy Stafford, and Helene Cleveland.

Plans Completed For Senior Banquet

Surprises, Will, Last Testimony, Toasts, Are Prepared

The annual senior class banquet will be given next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Omaha Athletic club. Special surprises, the Class Will and the Testimony, and excellent toasts and speeches will be given. Richard Walker will be the toastmaster.

Honored Guests

The honor guests of the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Woolery, Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Julia Carlson, and sponsors of the June senior class.

Special Toasts Arranged

Toasts will be offered by Mr. Beveridge and Mr. McMillan. Toast to the boys will be given by Grace Adams, and that to the girls, by Ralph Bergsten, in poetry, it is rumored.

Committee members in charge of the program are: Miss J. von Mansfeld, chairman; Richard Walker, Irene Van Dahl, Nicholas Amos, and Frances Johnston.

SENIORS, REMEMBER

Senior banquet at the Athletic club at 6:30 p. m., Thursday.

Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Frank G. Smith at the First Congregational Church at 11 a. m., June 8.

Sale of graduation announcement cards in room 11-D today.

Sale of tickets for senior banquet before and after school today and tomorrow morning in room 215 from Joe Drozda.

Rental of caps and gowns in room 119 Friday and Saturday morning.

ANNUAL CONCERT OF GLEE CLUBS SUCCESS

Surprise, Solos, Chorus Numbers Are Well Received

Two original music compositions by Morris Lazerowitz and Arthur Goldstein, both members of Mrs. Pitts' Harmony IV class, were the surprise and feature of last night's Senior Glee clubs' concert, held in the high school auditorium. This is the Glee clubs' fourth annual spring concert given under the direction of Mrs. C. M. Pitts.

Composer Plays Violin

The "Dance Fantasy," a representation of a lively French dance, which was played on the piano by Alice Wixon, is the original composition of Morris Lazerowitz. Arthur Goldstein played his own composition, "Mazurka," which is also a piano number of the dance type.

The Glee clubs were at their best when they sang "Weeping Mary," a beautiful negro spiritual song.

Spooky Song Popular

Another favorite of the evening was the well-known "On the Road to Mandalay." Kenneth Seeley sang the baritone solo with the Boys' Glee chorus. In "Spooks," the boys did another fine piece of work, keeping up the "spooky" atmosphere of the song.

"Deep River," a negro spiritual song, sung by the Girls' Glee without an accompaniment, was a very beautiful number.

Soloists Please Audience

Annunciata Garrotto amazed the audience with her rich soprano voice with her solo, "In Italy." Marjorie Jones' contralto solo, "Where My Caravan Rests," charmed the audience. She was accompanied on the violin by Louise Schnauber, who also played a violin solo, "Adagio." Jack Kerschner was pleasing in his tenor solo. The string quartette, consisting of Jessie Stirling, Beth Leidy, Louise Schnauber, and Helen Williams, was also delightful.

EFFORTS OF 100 SOON DISCLOSED IN 1924 O-BOOK

336 Pages Show Everything That Was, Is, and Will Be at Central

64 GROUP PICTURES

Every Department Represented—Each Faculty Member There

Oh, you just ought to get a peek at the inside of the O-Book. It's a wonder and it's almost done! A hundred members of the 1924 O-Book staff have worked hard to publish a real book.

Everything in O-Book

There are 336 pages of just everything. The book is dedicated to—O, gracious, that's a secret—such forgetfulness. There is a poem, a real masterpiece, to the appreciation of the faculty. There are eighty-four—just think—eighty-four—group pictures. Every department in school has a division plate and you can find a picture of any member of the faculty. The four artists, Holland Hart, Clyde Emrick, William Ronin, and Morris Okun, have really done professional work. The cover design was done by Holland Hart, and the art theme is grecian and some of the little figures are astonishingly life-like.

Write-Ups in Poetry

Every senior write-up is in poetry, done by Eudora Jones. The September graduates have a section all their own. The National Honor Society also has a section.

Would you like to read a history of mankind? Want to find out? It's in the O-Book in the Year's Calendar. Sh! And it's rumored that Mr. Masters almost split his sides laughing at it.

And honestly, this is just about half of it. Come on, laugh with Mr. Masters. Buy an O-Book.

BUSSES, TRAINS, TAKE VISITORS TO VALLEY

Visitors' Day at Cadet Camp at Valley will be Thursday, June 12. Buses will leave Omaha at 7, 9, 11, a. m., and 2, 5, p. m. The train, to which three coaches will be added to accommodate the crowd, will leave the Union station at 8:15 a. m., and will leave Valley at 7:15 p. m., for the return journey. All who expect to return by this train should be on it by 7:15, for no warning will be given.

Round-trip tickets (\$1.84) may be purchased at the Union Pacific Consolidated ticket office in the Union Pacific building, or at the station. The U. P. will run no special train this year.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Worst fears realized! Exams are here at last. The doom-sounding schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, May 28	
English	8:57-10:27
History	10:31-12:01
Expression	1:16- 2:46
Thursday, May 29	
French	8:57-10:27
Latin	10:31-12:01
Advanced Botany-Shorthand	1:16- 2:46
Monday, June 2	
Science	8:57-10:27
Mathematics	10:31-12:01
Conflicts	1:16- 2:46
Tuesday, June 3	
Civics	8:57-10:27
Spanish	10:31-12:01
Wednesday, June 4	
Sewing	8:57-10:27
Cooking	10:31-12:01
Interior Decorating	1:16- 2:46
Monday, May 26, and Tuesday, May 27, at convenience of teacher: Economics, Modern Problems, Greek, Debate, Journalism, Bookkeeping, Music.	

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IN MEMORIAM

The world now-a-days seems to be a great machine. In the pell-mell rush of modern civilization, people seem to be intent on only the Present and Future. Yet the past is glorious in its history. And the United States pauses once a year to honor the heroes of past decades who have gone out in the service of their country. They are forever enshrined in the nation's memory. A day is set aside as a special reminder of those who fell in the Civil, Spanish-American, and World Wars.

City schools have always observed the day by gathering floral tributes to deck the resting places of America's heroic dead. On this day the nation bows its head in reverent dedication to its soldier dead. Friday is Decoration Day. May we all pause in the busy routine of our lives to offer at least a silent tribute to those who gave their lives that we might live.

KEEPING UP TO TRADITION

The name of Central has become a household word in Nebraska and Omaha. The record of honors and championships gathered in by our institution is indeed enviable, especially in the past year. In all lines of sports Central has been right out in front, ranking with the top-notch performers of first water. Just to show the watchful city and state fans that the Hilkop school was an all-around school, the scholastic representatives came to the front, annexing state honors. Debate carried off city laurels, while the swimmers gathered in everything offered in both city and state. Track men carried the Purple and White on through a glorious season, and the music department won fame and silver cups in the music contest.

The trophy case is becoming far too small for the ever-increasing supply of cups and pennants collecting there. Every one of them testify to the fact that Omaha Central is one of Nebraska's leading schools, and doubtless are the spurs and incentives to future attainments.

OVER TWO MONTHS' LEAVE!

Summer is not far off. On Friday, June the thirteenth, Central will officially close its doors, and over two thousand students will be free to pursue their ways through the long summer months. It is a natural thing that our minds should unconsciously turn to the enticing thought of how we are going to spend our vacation. With some twenty-seven hundred heads busy with dreams of vacation, there is bound to be a variety of ideas presented.

Camps continue in their popularity. The yearly quota always shows an increase. The lure of mountains, water falls, and exploration are not slighted by students eager for hikes and adventures. Many will utilize their vacation to great advantage by noble toil—others will pay court to the brain by further schooling. Then there is the lazy pleasure of doing nothing and enjoying the diversion. Travel, with its educational value and keen enjoyment, will make summer of benefit to many.

European trips seem to be quite the fad among Central's faculty. Several instructors will desert the Land of Liberty for long tours which will last even through summer. Tramping for miles is also popular with some of the teachers, who have enjoyed previous vacations in this manner. Teaching also claims its share. Have you made your plans for vacation yet?

Walk in the middle of the stairs when you can. The sides are worn down considerably.

Looks like we weren't going to have any summer this winter.

The faculty ought to set aside a day in which we could all pitch in and pluck dandelions out of the campus.

Lucky seniors! Excused after today until Friday, the thirteenth, when comes the big thrill of receiving a diploma. Incidentally, it is a certificate from one of the leading high schools in the United States; an added reason to be proud.

One more issue of The Register after this.

Central will have a chance to rest up during the vacation, so she may capture her usual quota of trophies next year.

Our sympathies are extended to the poor unfortunates who are as yet innocent of the fact that we have a regular cafeteria system up here. The September freshmen will learn many a sad lesson before realization comes.

Have you signed your name in all of the Memory Books? The faculty seem to be quite modest about affixing their signatures to the hundreds of requests which come in.



A prep test a day keeps the A's away.

What's worse than this daily drudge
 Of sweating over books,
 It makes our eyes so red
 And spoils our beautiful looks.

And by the way—books aren't the
 only things that makes our eyes red.

Jus' like some movies—makes you
 feel like you are peekin' in a key-
 hole.

Ain't it a fact?

OLAF OLSON

Presents

"Who Ate the Holes in the Cheese?"

What a night it was! The strong
 northwest wind seemed to moan a
 message of death as it lashed ice and
 snow down upon the earth—down
 upon a small weather-beaten house.
 This lone house seemed to stand out
 —alone—desolated, as does a light-
 house surrounded by a stormy sea;
 warmth and life within—cold and
 death without.

Lucky indeed was he who could
 enjoy the pleasures of shelter and
 fire on such a night as this, but pity
 the poor unfortunate who was des-
 tined out.

The cottage contained a man and
 his wife. She was weeping bitterly.
 He—pacing the floor—only stroked
 his beard and repeated doubtfully to
 himself over and over again, "Why
 did I force her—my own—out of my
 house in such a night as this? Ah,
 that I could control my wrath!"

He scratched the frost off the win-
 dow and peered again into the night
 —he saw something stagger! Out
 into the storm he dashed, he took her
 up in his arms. The angora cat
 purred softly.

FINIS.

Imagine the embarrassment of the
 freshie who said N. R. instead of
 T. L.

Central is like a factory
 Its products are in demand
 But not so many graduate
 'Cause half of us get canned.

"Oh, Grandmother, what great
 teeth you have!"

Johnny went to see his girl,
 He stayed—oh, terribly late,
 But when he tried to leave,
 He lingered some more at the gate.

Guess I ought to know.

Girls that wear such bright colors
 ought to furnish smoked glasses. But
 maybe the faculty wouldn't approve
 being that they are "smoked."

And then another Indian bit the
 dust.

There was a young fellow named
 Bawn,
 Who never hit hay until dawn,
 In Junior Glee Club
 He never could sing,
 For his mouth opened only to yawn.

It's just kinda like the crockery
 business—full of jars.

Just a moment please—I have to
 let this typewriter cool off.

Which reminds me—never speak
 ill of any one. You can make just
 as good an impression by a dirty
 look or a shrug of the shoulder.

Always bear that in mind—it will
 help you in your life's work.

A Warning

A teacher here at Central
 Gave eighth hours every day
 But he got bit by a book worm,
 And suddenly passed away.

He knocked at the pearly gates,
 St. Peter said "Go to.
 You were hard on the kids at Cen-
 tral,

A shovel's the thing for you."

HELP, no more room! And so—
 Wishing you all a very merry Christ-
 mas and a Happy New Year.

Till the coal shoots—
 —VERNE.

ALUMNI

Jack Sutcliffe '20 will finish his
 work at the Aviation School at Kelly
 Field, Texas, this fall. He was in
 town from May 21 to 23 because of
 the illness of his mother, Mrs. Sut-
 cliffe, who was in danger of her
 life. She has since become much
 better.

Ruth Carpenter, a junior at the
 University of Nebraska, spent the
 week-end in Omaha.

Orrin Ehlers '22 and Donald Oth-
 mer '21, both now attending the Uni-
 versity of Nebraska, will make a
 canoe trip down the river to New
 Orleans this summer. Orrin is in
 Theta Mu, an honorary society in the
 medical field. His average in
 mathematics was 99 for the first
 semester, and 100 for the second.
 His average for all of his two years
 of work is 91. Donald Othmer won
 a scholarship for Nebraska several
 years ago.

Anne Rosenblatt '23, freshman at
 Wheaton College, Massachusetts, has
 presented an original Bible play,
 "Jephtha's Daughter," based on the
 story in Judges, chapter 2, in pantom-
 mime. She is also freshman editor
 of the Wheaton Record.

OTHER SCHOOLS

Holton high school, which placed
 first in the recent All-Western Make-
 up contest with The Holtonian, the
 school paper, won the championships
 in Scholarship, Orchestra and News-
 paper at the Kansas State Schol-
 arship contest held at Manhattan, Kas.,
 recently.—The Holtonian.

The Senior class of Hillsboro high
 school, Tampa, Fla., recently pre-
 sented Shakespeare's "As You Like
 It" as their annual class play.—The
 Red and Black.

The Senior girls of Wichita (Kas.)
 high school sold candy at the two per-
 formances of the Senior class play,
 "The Judsons Entertain."—The Mes-
 senger.

The Hesperian, West high school's
 annual, was issued Friday, May 23.
 The book is much more elaborate
 and unusual than any which have
 appeared in former years and is
 much larger than previous editions.
 —The West High Weekly.

The operetta, "Pepita," a fanciful
 farce of Mexican life, was given May
 17 at North (Denver) high school.—
 The North Star.

The Senior class of East high
 school, Columbus, Ohio, presented
 "The Spanish Gypsy" May 15 and 16.
 An extraordinarily large number of
 characters were in the play.—The X-
 Rays.

The four U. S. army around-the-
 world planes arrived in Seward,
 Alaska, on the thirteenth of April.
 A large crowd watched the arrival
 and departure, a sight never to be
 forgotten.—Seward's Folly (Seward
 High School).

BALLAD OF SENIORS

A happy throng of seniors, we,
 Filled with the zest of life begun;
 We'll scatter far the world to see,
 Now that our high school days are
 done.

To days of work and days of fun
 Of four long years, we say good-
 bye,
 From distant Guam to far Verdun,
 Where will we be as time goes
 by?

What will we do and where will we
 be?
 Will some use pen and some the
 gun?

Will some possess the hidden key
 To riches right or wrongly won?
 Will some one be a reverent nun?
 Will some the artist's brushes ply?
 From midday heat to midnight sun,
 Where will we be as time goes by?

Will some have crossed the foamy
 sea?

Will some have fame and glory
 won?
 Will some exact a lawyer's fee?
 Will some in white bake pie and
 bun?

Will chance or worth make greater
 one
 With whom the nation's best will
 vie?

From dawn of day till set of sun,
 Where will we be as time goes by?

Oh, class, do not the struggle shun,
 Nor yield until it's time to die;
 For soon, at best, life's race is run,
 Where'er you be as time goes by.
 —EDITH ELLIOTT '24.



Isn't it funny how much they talk
 about prohibition in fifth hour Latin
 class in 221?

The favorite sayings of great peo-
 ple are always quoted. Is it possible
 that anyone has missed Dorothy's
 "Oh, that reminds me of another
 one."

Some cruel, heartless person cheat-
 ed Hawthorne out of the pleasure of
 singing "It's a great life if you don't
 weaken" (behind the bars). From
 the initials W. A. G., we gather that
 the car wasn't the property of the
 Arey family.

Nick has some very original ideas
 about advertising. Did you find a
 customer for the shoes which were
 perched on the cafeteria desk in the
 lunch room?

The charming leading lady of the
 senior play was quite smothered with
 glory and posies. We admired her
 blush when the boxes arrived.

A certain swimmer of repute en-
 joys exercise other than cavorting in
 the water. How about it, Alvin?

Friends and classmates of Abarilla
 Winslade eyed her suspiciously last
 Wednesday. From the mysterious
 ticking given forth from a box every-
 one thought she had an infernal ma-
 chine in her possession.

Don Gorton, physics enthusiast,
 wants to know what kind of lenses
 are used in glass eyes.

Catherine Southard will insist that
 the Douglas Printing Co. is on Dou-
 glas street.

L. Fulton gets ocular St. Vitus
 dance every time she sees a boy. She
 admits it, and so do the boys.

Senor Reyna has no interest in the
 fair sex. He never even misses the
 girls who are absent from his classes.

Weep, ladies, weep! Charles
 Churchill never gives dates. He can't
 afford his identification tag!

CHAFF

Teacher: "James, give some quo-
 tations you've learned from the
 Bible."

James: "And so Judas went out
 and killed himself."

Teacher: "Good, give me an-
 other."

James: "Go thou and do likewise."
 —Ex.

"Dear me," said the missionary, as
 the cannibal butcher sold him for
 90c a pound.—Ex.

Mr. Perry: "I'm a man of few
 words."

Mr. Lechner: "Shake, I'm married,
 too."—Ex.

Johnnie dashed into his first
 period class after the tardy bell had
 rung.

The teacher promptly demanded:
 "Slip."

"No," replied the sophisticated
 Englishman, "I fell downstairs."—
 Ex.

"How much are those plums?"

"Ten cents a peck."

"What do you think I am, a bird?"
 —Ex.

Prof.: "When did Caesar defeat
 the greatest number?"

Stude: "I think on examination
 day."—Ex.

Mr. Porter: "If we drink wood
 alcohol, we get alcohol heart."

Tom Wood: "If we eat sweets, do
 we get a sweet heart?"—Ex.

From examination papers:
 A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

Sixty gallons made a hedgehog.

Georgia was founded by people
 who had been executed.

A mountain range is a large cook
 stove.

Pompell was destroyed by an erup-
 tion of saliva from the Vatican.

A deacon is one of the lowest
 forms of Christian.—Ex.

SASSIE SUSIE SAYS

Mister Mike Mulligan,
 Squeegee College,
 Somewhere in Wisk.

Cousin Mike: Dear Sir:

I'm so mad I could get A in a
 geometry test. Here I go writing
 you hole volubles and you answer
 with notes. I can hear you explode:
 "Now, Sass, cease firing," but you
 can just go kiss Cicero. Anyhow, I'm
 a forgiving indivisible so I'll keep
 on subscribing evertheless.

They had a senior play up here the
 other day, and I liked it pretty much,
 only I fell in love with the villion
 and he turns out kinda bum. That
 saying "bum" ain't write my Ing-
 lish teacher says, and she adulates
 that I gotta cut it out.

Then they had a other sort of play,
 a Latin play. All the actresses was
 boys and they wore dresses, too.
 They said a lot in Latin that no-
 body except teachers understood, but
 everybody pretended they got every
 word. But I didn't. Honest, that's
 me from the ear drums out. I said
 right out: "What do they keep say-
 ing 'hic' for? This is a dry coun-
 try." Patriotic, that's me from the
 heels down "And is luna a lady
 loon?" I says and some dum pepill
 despaired "You ought to know,
 you're one." I tell you they ain't
 got no manners uphere at all xcept
 the teachers.

Besides all these amewzments they
 had a xhibition. In it they was a
 note-book with David Waterman on
 the cover, but inside they was a girl.
 Misleading, weren't it? Everybody
 uphere is misleading xcept the teach-
 ers.

Gee, I ain't done no studying for
 a while and I hate to get started
 again. I wouldn't for nobody's sake
 xcept my teachers. (All them com-
 plements about the teachers is dip-
 lomathical. You see, xams is next
 week.)

Well, I better stop gasping and
 crawl under the quilts.

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PROJECT WORTHWHILE

Gaily colored booths, music, crowds, speeches, the click of typewriters, the smell of cooking food, the buzz of a radio, the shrill speech of an old witch, and above all this the hum of countless voices, constituted but a part of the Grade and High School exhibit held on the seventh, eighth and tenth floors of the Brandeis Stores, May 19 to 24.

The numerous visitors, including fond parents, brothers and sisters, thronged the narrow aisles. At one place a phonograph and several typewriters tried to drown out the songs of some little kindergartners, in another place a small boy gave a funny recitation, while in the booth behind him another small boy gave a talk on the value of an education. In still another corner an orchestra played, while in the next booth a little girl did quick arithmetic.

Handwork of every description filled the overflowing booths while boys and girls of all sizes eagerly demonstrated their ability or showed the attractions of their schools.

Never has such a project been undertaken before in the school history of Omaha. While this exhibit has given the Omaha people a chance to see and understand what is being done in the schools of the city, it has also shown the students themselves just how worth-while their school life is.

FORTY-FIVE CENTRAL BOYS GO TO C. M. T. C.

Forty-five boys from Central high are going to the Citizens' Military Training camps at Fort Des Moines and Fort Snelling, on August 1 to 31.

The boys will have all the joys of a vacation, together with the drill and experience of army life. Those going are: Robert Hartman, Richard Hayden, George Gillen, Maynard Donovan, John Trout, Roy Herskind, Eugene Taylor, Charles Dox, Grayden Holmquist, Stanfield Johnston, Merville Heurt, Donald Shoup, William Drapier, Jr., Spencer Benbow, David Wohlner, Frank Sutphen, Harry Wise, John Waterman, Alfred Anderson, James Mason, Elwood Wilmoth, Lester Lapidus, George Bradley, Robert Clary, Carl Peterson, George Gillespie, Archie Sing, Bartlett Quigley, Robert Lorimer, Dick McNamara, Frederic Martin, Wilber Matthews, Wallace Marrow, Bert Redgwick, Kenneth Anderson, Herbert Claudius, William Reed, James Hamilton, William Johnson, Arnold Cisler, Clifford Harris, Warren Hinz, Jay Morris, Richard Hamblet, Fred Buffett.

Central's chapter of the National Honor Society will give a luncheon, June 14, at the Y. W. C. A. for all the alumni who are members of the organization.

TWO NEW SUBJECTS OFFERED NEXT YEAR

Two new subjects will be offered at Central next year, commercial arithmetic and advertising. For a long time the need of a class in business arithmetic has been felt, and this addition to the course of study will prove valuable.

Advertising also has been a much-needed subject. It will be taught in connection with the Journalism work, although editorial journalism will be taught in a separate class.

Girl Writes Pageant Depicting School Life

Presented in Brandeis Grill Room Last Tuesday at 4:30

People, people, everywhere; standing, sitting, talking, laughing—one and all waiting for the beginning of the special school exhibit program which Central gave at the Brandeis Grill room Tuesday afternoon, May 20, at 4:30. A short and interesting musical program preceded the pageant, "The Spirit of Central," written by Beatrix Manley, a Central student, and produced by Miss Floy Smith.

Pageant Interesting
In the prologue, "The Spirit of Central" told of Central's glories and triumphs and all that had been done for the school. The staid classics and lofty sciences vied with each other as to which was the greatest. Each one attempted to show herself the mightiest by bringing forth examples and many were the examples they showed. Mathematics, stately Latin, beautiful biology, haughty Spanish, petite French, gay civics, dainty Household Arts, the stern cadet, were all there.

In the epilogue the "Spirit of Central" told the classics and sciences that they were both needed in school and were equally great.

SCHOOL GRATEFUL FOR WORK DONE BY CLASS OF '24

Seniors Receive Letter of Appreciation from Mr. Masters

LAUDS PLAY MANAGER

"I wish to express to you the gratitude and the very great indebtedness of the school to you for helping us with some of the bills in and about high school. This generous offer really makes possible the continuance of our worth-while activities and contests," wrote Principal J. G. Masters to the senior class Friday in appreciation of their contribution of the entire proceeds made from the senior play, "The Man from Home," which was given to help pay some of Central's debts.

Play Manager Thanked
"Our efficient, diplomatic and all-around good manager, George Beal, has made this gift from the senior class possible," said T. Albert Anderson, Friday, in voicing the sentiments of the different members of the senior class.

Returns of Play
The first two performances brought \$619, and the third, given Wednesday, brought \$350. Four hundred dollars goes to pay the expenses; \$50.00 goes to pay expenses for the senior banquet; \$50.00 goes to buy shrubs and trees to beautify the high school lawn. This leaves \$450, which goes to the school as a gift from the graduating class for the purpose of paying off its debts.

Mrs. Swanson expects forty girls to attend the picnic lunch which the Music II class is giving on June 3 at Elmwood park. The members of this advanced conducting class will invite their friends.

Many Students Awarded Certificates, Medals, Card Cases for Proficiency in Typewriting

Many awards for proficiency in typewriting have been given during the last two weeks. Many students have won certificates; several gold, silver or bronze trophies; and three have won leather card-cases, while one 40-word bar was awarded. Richard Cole won a Remington gold medal; Edward Albert, an Underwood silver medal.

Royal gold pins were awarded to Jack Kerschner, Max Rosenblatt, and Lillian Miller. Art Goldstein received an L. C. Smith silver pin, and an Underwood 40-word bar. L. C. Smith bronze pins were presented to Dorothy Dyhrberg and Howard Meyers. Leather card cases were received by Ida Turner, Marie Gettman, and Maurice Miller.

The following received certificates: Eva Busselle, Royal; Howard Meyers, Remington; Harry Rubenstein, Underwood; Ruth Grimmel, Royal; Jeanette Gidinsky, L. C. S.; Rosaline Hughes, L. C. S.; Bennie Morgan,

L. C. S.; William Lamoreaux, L. C. S.; Helen Senter, Royal; Mildred Bobbitt, Remington; Hannah Habler, Royal; Pauline Rockwell, Royal; Elizabeth Combs, Royal; Sol Glazer, Royal; Norman Green, Royal; Elizabeth Kuhn, Underwood; Pauline Rockwell, Underwood; Thera Dolph, Underwood; Sol Glazer, Underwood; Beulah Anderson, Underwood; Marie Price, Underwood; Gertrude Wintroub, Remington; Louis Wintroub, Remington; Ruth Richardson, Royal; and Charles Dox, Royal.

Four Underwood bronze medals were awarded to these students: Mildred Bobbitt, Maurice Miller, Elaine Clary, and Lillian Miller.

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"YOU NEVER KNOW" IS LAST MOVIE OF YEAR

The last movie of this year, "You Never Know," scored a big hit when it was shown in the Central auditorium, Wednesday, May 21. The picture delighted the audience with its romance, mystery and deep intrigue. Before the big picture was put on some fine films of camp life at Valley in years gone by were flashed on the screen.

Jack Kerschner at the piano interpreted the movie musically. Carl Snively, Mr. Franklin, Miss Bozell and Hawthorne Arey, the movie committee, have the thanks of the school for the fine shows they have put on this year.

Two Central Artists Win Prizes in Contest

Morris Shields and Helen Cole Awarded Prizes for Posters

Morris Shields, junior, won first prize, and Helen Cole, senior, won second prize in the Research Institute Poster contest given for Central high school by the Omaha Woman's Club. The posters will be used to advertise the Osteopathic convention to be held in Kirksville, Mo.

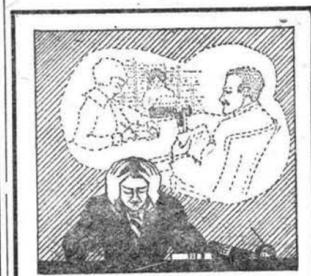
The first and second prizes were \$5.00 and \$3.00, respectively. Posters by Margaret Gannett and Ruth Romstedt were spoken of favorably by the judges.

Miss Marion Reed, head of art in the grade schools, Miss Livingston of the Art department of the Woman's club, and Dr. Nicholas judged the posters.

MEMBERS OF MUSIC CLASS STUDY ORGAN

This afternoon at 4 o'clock members of the Harmony and History of Music classes will visit the organ at the Central Congregational church at Thirty-sixth and Dewey avenue. Mrs. Pitts will play a few selections to demonstrate the different tone values of the organ. The inside mechanism of the organ, which is one of the largest in the city, will be explained to the students by Mr. Pitts.

A Latin play, "Ludus," was given in 215 Friday after school. "Ludus" means school and so, as one may infer, it was a play of the ancient Roman school. The cast, all of whom were boys, did their parts well, and though the audience did not understand all the words, they chuckled more than once at the pantomime.



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Gym Club

The officers of the Gym club for next year were elected at the meeting held Monday, May 12. Alice Rothwell was made president; Marian Griffin, vice president; Mary Alice Kirtley, secretary, and Mary Johnson, treasurer.

The new members are: Margaret Dailey, Louise Sweet, Lois Sweet, Ruth Beardsley, Edna Jensen, Agda Larson, Mary Pultz, Bernita McDaniel, Lois Jorgenson, Katherine Dunaway, Minnie Shawcross, Carrie Shawcross, Jean Whitney, Ethel Riekes, Sarah Morgan, Evelyn Adler, Donald Perkins. The initiation of the new members and the installation of the new officers will take place in September.

The affairs of the year were closed, and all business was cleared up at the meeting held on Monday, May 19, at 3 o'clock in 425.

Greenwich Villagers

The election of new members to the Greenwich Villagers' Society was held recently after school in room 249. The membership list includes the following new names: Bartlett Quigley, "Dick" McNamara, Allen Reiff, John Trout, Louise Sweet, Margaret Weymuller, Joe Burkhart, Alice Bondesson, Ruth Jane O'Neil, Annalee Yates, Edythe Burdick, Virginia Wilcox, Margaret Daily, Scott Eidson, Dorothy Tennant, Ruth Beardsley, William Ronin, Douglas Nicholson, Helen Petters, Helen Bertrand, Alice Rothwell, Hershah Elarth, Maurice Moscovitz, and Catherine Southard.

As a part of the initiation program for the new members, a hike will be held Wednesday, May 28. Miss Tompsett will sponsor the outing.

Linger Travel Club

On Thursday evening, May 22, Marion Kuony entertained at a dinner party in honor of the Linger Travel club. Twenty-two members were present, including Mrs. Swanson, club sponsor, and Gertrude Hislop, honor guest.

Pink and green, colors of the club,

were carried out in both decorations and courses. Immediately following the dinner, extemporaneous speeches were given by several of the club members.

Exquisite corsages were given the sponsor and honor guest.

Spanish Club

At the meeting of the Spanish club Friday, Miss Phelps gave an interesting talk on her trip to Spain and her impressions of the country and people. It was decided not to have the hike planned for Memorial Day, and the election of officers was postponed until September.

Freshman Student Club

At the Freshman Student club meeting Monday a proposed candy sale was discussed, and representatives to Okoboji were nominated. Ballots were placed in Miss Bridenbaugh's box during the week and the two girls will be announced next week.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED BY GIRLS HAVING O'S

A new club will take its place in Central this fall. It is the O-Club. Girls who have made their O's under the point system will be members. The point system has been in use for some time, but the club could not be organized until enough girls had made their O's. Those who have made their O's and will organize the club this year are Victoria Kunkel, Ruth Richardson, Lila Showalter, Dorothy Tennant, Maxine White, Dorothy Manger, Marian Griffin, Blanche McClure, Vivian Wrenn, Ruth Stewart, Lois Reichenberg, Burrdine Jones, and Eudora Jones.

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POSTPONED GAME WITH BLUFFS TO BE PLAYED TODAY

Central's only postponed baseball conflict will be played off this afternoon with Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, on the Iowan's own lot.

This battle, although a post-season game, is expected to be the hottest affair of the season. Council Bluffs will tackle Coach "Zip" Hill's Purple warriors with revenge in their every move. Since Central defeated the Iowans in the first game of the season, and since the second place position in team standings is held by the Bluffs, a victory for Central will place them in a tie for second place honors.

The Purple lineup will probably be the same, with Glade on the mound and Bleicher or Olds receiving. Coach Niggermeyer's moundman will probably be McCain.

Postpone City Track Account of Weather

Rain and the wet condition of the track prevented the different athletes of the four city high schools from showing their running ability last Saturday in the city track meet. Central has the best chances of any of the teams, as it has already won the state meet.

The principals of the four schools will probably meet today to decide when the meet will be run off, which will probably be next Thursday.

Following is the order of events and the time they will be run in the city meet:

Track Events	
100-yard dash	2:00 P. M.
880-yard run	2:15 P. M.
120-yard high hurdles	2:30 P. M.
220-yard dash	3:00 P. M.
Freshman relay	3:20 P. M.
220-yard low hurdles	3:45 P. M.
440-yard dash	4:15 P. M.
Mile run	4:30 P. M.
Half-mile relay (4 men)	4:45 P. M.
Field Events	
Pole Vault	2:00 P. M.
Shot put	2:00 P. M.
Running high jump	3:00 P. M.
Discus throw	3:00 P. M.
Running broad jump	4:00 P. M.

The Gym VIII girls are teaching the freshman gym classes some folk dances. The new gym teachers assumed their duties a week ago. Their work will continue through this week.

"The girls make wonderful teachers," says Miss Platt, popular gym teacher. Ethel Greenberg, Maxine White, Lois Walmer, Esther Ellis, and Helen Anderson are especially good.

FIRST ROUND GIRLS' TENNIS PLAYED OFF

The first round of the girls' tennis tournament has been played off and the schedule for the second round is as follows:

Virginia McNamara and Marjorie Duncan.

Dorothy Tennant and Eloise Musselman.

Evelyn Adler and Ruth Beardsley.

Victoria Kuncel and Adah Allen.

Millie Field and Dallas Nielan.

Gwendolyn Watkins and Eudora Jones.

CENTRAL SWAMPED BY SOUTH HI NINE

Central dropped a contest to the South diamond nine last Tuesday at the Athletic park when the Packers swamped the Purple crew by the lopsided score of 9 to 0.

Although the Packers seemed to hit Heinie Jorgenson almost at will, yet poor support proved to be the greatest factor in the Purple defeat. The Stock Yard specials scored in every inning except the third, due chiefly to the give-away tactics of the Centralites, who managed to garner a total of five errors to their credit.

The Packers managed to keep the Purple warriors out of the scoring column by means of "Gits" Clark, the reinstated star South twirler. Clark only granted "Zip" Hill's men two hits, one by Glade and one by De Long. Clark was the jinx to the Centralites earlier in the season when he almost single-handedly defeated the Purple crew.

By virtue of this game, Central was eliminated as a contender for the city baseball championship, their hopes for championship having been pinned on victories last week.

The lineup and summary follows:

CENTRAL		SOUTH	
AB.	H.	PO.	A.
Chadwell, lf	3	0	1
Morris, cf	3	0	0
Glade, ss	3	1	2
Tollander, lb	3	0	7
Horacek, 1b	3	0	1
De Long, rf	3	1	4
Liley, 2b	3	1	0
Reynolds, 2b	1	0	0
Jorgenson, p	2	0	4
Bleicher, c	2	0	4
Totals	24	2	18

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Urban, c	3	0	8	0	0
Reeves, cf	3	3	1	0	0
Kratky, lf	3	1	0	0	0
Kalawik, rf	3	2	2	1	0
Totals	31	12	21	8	1

Score by innings:
Central 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
South 1 2 0 2 1 3 x-9
Stolen bases—Reeves (2), Hoden, Kalawik. Sacrifice hit—Bernstein. Double play—Kalawik to Owens. Left on bases—Central 4, South 6. Bases on balls—Off Clark 0, off Jorgenson 0. Struck out—By Clark 7, by Jorgenson 2. Umpire—Rokusek. Time of game—One hour and twenty minutes.

Senior Girls Win School Pill Title

Salute the girl baseball champions, the seniors! They won their laurels in a tough game in 425 last Friday by defeating the sophomores, 9 to 7. They had previously defeated the juniors, 14 to 13. The sophomores defeated the freshmen, 5 to 4, in a preliminary game. The junior-senior game was a good, steady game, but excitement ran riot at the soph-freshman affair. All were very close and good games.

The lineup in the final game was:
Seniors—Victoria Kuncel p, Ruth Richardson c, Alice Wurgler 1b, Burraine Jones 2b, Eudora Jones 3b, Ethel Greenberg ss, Ether Faier lf.

Sophomores—Fern McGinty p, Dorothy Stone c, Millie Field 1b, Helen Andrews Anderson 2b, Katherine Allen 3b, Helen Hain ss, Dorothy Saxton lf, Eva Andrews cf, Frances Lindy rf.

FINAL STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Tech	6	1	.858
Bluffs (A. L.)	3	3	.500
Central	3	4	.429
South	3	4	.429
Creighton Prep	2	5	.286

"Heinie" Glade, the star Purple pitcher, is the strikeout king of the Omaha high school pitchers. He has the marvelous record of striking out fifty players in five seven-inning games; a total of thirty-five innings. "Maney" West, Tech hurler, is next with a total of forty-two strike-outs in thirty-three innings, while the third man on the list is McCain of Council Bluffs, who has forty-one strikeouts to his credit in thirty-three innings.

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Board of Control Votes Life Passes

At the regular meeting of the Board of Control the swimming O's were officially granted and life passes to all graduating "O" men will be given at the senior banquet, which will be held next Thursday evening.

These passes will entitle the owners to witness any athletic event in which Central is a participant. The following ten men, who at some time in their career at Central have won an O, will be rewarded with a life pass: Jesse Fetterman, Vinton Lawson, Ward Percival, Ralph Church, Porter Forcade, Philip Gerelick, Ralph De Long, Henry Jorgenson, Marion Morris, Harry Tolander.

TECH SHUTS OUT PURPLE HITTERS

Central's baseball nine closed their 1924 baseball season last Thursday afternoon at Thirty-second street and Dewey avenue with a defeat at the hands of the Tech maroons, who thereby became the 1924 city high school champions. The Purple dropped the contest by a score of 7 to 0. "Maney" West, the Maroon's star hurler, held the Purple lads hitless and scoreless in the seven innings, the Centralites being unable to solve his offerings. Glade on the mound for Central, however, played a stellar game, allowing the Techsters only four hits, but he was too liberal on the free trips, granting nine. Swartz and Crabb of Tech were the only players to hit, each getting two singles.

Tech scored in the first inning after two were down, when L. West walked, stole second, and scored on Swartz's single.

Snyder got into the way of one of Glade's shots in the fifth and scored on Crabb's two-base drive to the boulevard. Crabb scored on Captain Erickson's grounded out.

The Maroon's final counter was made in the seventh when Captain Erickson's sacrifice fly to deep left scored Crabb.

CENTRAL		TECH	
AB.	H.	PO.	A.
Tollander, 3b	3	0	1
Chadwell, lf	3	0	2
Bleicher, c	2	0	11
Jorgenson, ss	3	0	1
Morris, cf	3	0	0
Horacek, 1b	3	0	5
De Long, rf	1	0	0
Egan, lf	1	0	0
Jamison, 2b	2	0	1
Glade, p	1	0	2
Totals	22	0	21

Technical AB. H. PO. A. E.
Snyder, cf 2 0 2 1 0
Crabb, ss 3 2 0 0 0
L. West, 1b 1 0 5 0 0
Erickson, lf 2 2 3 0 0
Wright, c 4 0 1 0 0
McCormack, rf 4 0 3 0 0
Hananah, 2b 2 0 1 2 0
Othmer, 3b 2 0 0 2 0
McAndrews, 2b 1 0 0 0 1
M. West, p 3 0 0 1 0
Totals 24 4 21 6 1
Central 0 0 0 0 0 0
Technical 1 0 3 0 2 0
Three-base hit—Swartz. Two-base hit—Crabb. Sacrifice hits—Erickson (2). Double play—Tollander to Horacek. Struck out—By M. West 9, by Glade 7. Bases on balls—Off Glade, 7 and 4 in seven innings. Hit by pitched ball—By M. West (Glade), by Glade (Snyder). Left on bases—Tech 6, Central 4. Passed balls—Central 2. Umpire—Crawford. Time of game—One hour and thirty-five minutes. Scorer—Ramey.

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