

Historical Issue Will Celebrate 50 Anniversary

Hanging of Golden Balls, Blackboard Greasing, Are Recounted

Paper to be 8 Pages

Complete History of Central with Pictures on One Page

The hanging of the three golden balls over the commissary department by "Bill" Egan's brother, the greasing of the blackboards, and other historical events will be found in the anniversary issue of The Weekly Register to be published May 28 on the fiftieth anniversary of the first graduating class of Central high school.

Paper Will Be Eight Pages

A complete history of Central with pictures of the five buildings that housed the school will be found in the issue. The history of all the activities, The Weekly Register, the yell, and the regiment will be a part of the paper.

Why was the cafeteria first installed? Read about it in the anniversary issue. The paper will comprise eight pages full of numerous pictures, features about prominent Omahans, and other things you have wanted to know. If any of the alumni want a copy of the issue, a paper will be sent to them by sending in the coupon found on page two.

Camp Issue Discontinued

The Weekly Register puts out one issue of the paper not included on the Student Association ticket which before has been the camp issue. Because of the publication of the anniversary issue, the camp issue will not be published this year.

Central Senior Girl Wins \$100 Scholarship of College Association

Vivian Krisel '26 has been awarded the scholarship given by the Nebraska Association of Colleges. The scholarship which is given to a member of the National Honor society is given for any of the colleges in the association which includes Cotner, Doane, Grand Island, Hastings, Midland, Nebraska Central, Nebraska Wesleyan, Union, and York. The award is based on scholarship, leadership, character and availability for the honor.

The total amount granted by this scholarship is \$100 for each of the four years.

Central Nature Lovers Stage Big Field Day

With loaded knapsacks and eager faces, the nature lovers of Central staged the first big field day in the history of the Natural Science club in the Fontenelle Forest Reserve Saturday.

The 150 hikers were divided into bands of 15 and 20. Half of the large botany group was under the instruction of Dr. Elda Walker, professor of botany at the University of Nebraska, and the other half under Miss Maud Reed, science teacher.

Miss Helen Scott and Warren Creel took the bird study group, and Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the natural science department, led the zoology students with the aid of Miss Helen Lane, Miss Jennie Hultman, and Mrs. Florence Sunderland, all science teachers.

Seven Type Students Get Remington Awards

Seven students received Remington awards in type this week. Max Rosenblatt ranked first with 61 words a minute, and Maxine Board came next with 34 words, Lawrence Dickenson wrote 30; Ada Bray, Patricia Oviatt, and Veva Belle Rainey 29; Alma Boyland 28.

Clarence Tucker, Ruth Riekes, and Earl Roe with one error each, and Happy Francis, Carl Reinsch, and Leslie Huff each with two errors were accuracy writers.

The speed champions were Maurice Miller writing 62 words a minute, Max Rosenblatt 61 words, Dorothy Baird and Howard Myers 54 each, Frances Zeligson 53, and Joe Zweiback with 51.

Hard Between Bells

"Say, don't be so stingy with the chisel! The rest of us are fond o' gum too!"

"Hurry up with that fountain of knowledge because I have to use it next hour."

"Say kiddie, lend me your compact. M. Face is a mess."

"Have you a pin? I've got a pin some place. Well, have you a comb? Thanks. Lemme use it? Say, that sure is a swell comb. Where'd you get it?"

"Hey, don't forget to write me a note."

Senior Glee Clubs to Present Annual Concert Thursday

Original Compositions, Prize Winning Selections on Program

Original compositions of students in the harmony classes, piano solos, and selections winning places in the state musical contest at Lincoln will feature the annual concert of the Senior Glee clubs to be given in Central's auditorium next Thursday evening at 8:15.

The first numbers on the program will be two piano solos, played by Marie Uhlig, pianist of the Senior Glee club. She will play two Viennese Waltzes by Friedman-Gartner, "G Major" (solo), and "G Flat Major" (solo). The first number on the program will be "Snow," by E. W. with violin obligato played by Jesse Schnauber and Jessie Stirling, who will be given by the same group of whom she sang it in Lincoln, winning first place. "Little Orphan Annie" will be the second number of the Glee club.

The Boys' Senior Glee club numbers are to be "The Low March," by Protheroe, and "Tetara," by Bullard. "Daybreak" by Fanning, will be sung by the mixed chorus, which placed third in the state contest.

"Gavotte," composed by Louise Schnauber, a harmony IV student, and "Scotch Reel," composed by Jessie Stirling, a harmony III student, will be played by the Central high school string quartet, composed of Louise Schnauber, Phyllis Reiff, Jessie Stirling, and Bettie Zabriskie.

During the second part of the program the Girls' Senior Glee club will sing "Will O' the Wisp" by Spross and "The River of Rest" by A. W. Platte.

"A Summer's Lullaby," which brought a cup to Central, will be sung by the boys.

The boys will give a spiritual, "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," with a contralto solo by Dorcas Jones, winner of second place in the contralto solo contest at Lincoln.

The final group on the program will be sung by the mixed chorus. The numbers are "Victory Song," by Natalie Curtis, and another spiritual, "I'll Never Turn Back No More."

Journalism I Classes Edit Weekly Register

The journalism I and news writing classes edited this week's Weekly Register. This issue constituted the final examination of these classes.

Tom McCoy made up first page, Ida Tenenbaum, second page; and Evelyn Simpson, third page. Harriet Fair was city editor, and Robert Thompson, sport editor. All other members of the classes were reporters for the week, and covered the beats of the regular staff reporters.

School of Comptometry Chooses Central Student

Victor Ciary, postgraduate, has been recently chosen to accept the scholarship in the School of Comptometry in Omaha. This scholarship is offered to one boy in each of the five Omaha high schools by the Felt & Tarrant company, manufacturers of comptometers; it enables the student to complete the entire course and get the diploma issued by that school.

Victor is the first student to be chosen from the Omaha schools. He has already completed about one-third of the work on the comptometer at Central.

Miss Mary Angood's costume designing class painted the walls and planned the window and draperies of the library scene in "Seventeen."

World-Herald to Give Two Scholarships

Newspaper Will Give Awards to Best All Around Students

Other scholastic honors are yet to come to Central. Each year since 1922 the Omaha World-Herald has presented at graduation awards of \$200 in cash to the best all around boy and girl in the graduating classes of each of the city high schools. Creighton was not included in the list till 1924.

The selection, made by the faculty of each school, is based on scholarship, personality, value to the school, leadership, honesty, and other outstanding characteristics. The student must be in the upper fourth of the senior class in scholarship.

Most of the winners at Central have used the money to further their educations. Oscar A. Schlaker, a winner in 1922, is now attending Harvard, where he is working his way as a telegrapher.

Former Winners Attend Colleges

George Likert '23, is now a junior in the school of law at the University of Michigan. He has recently been elected president of the Students' Christian association and will go to Switzerland in July as a delegate to the international Y. M. C. A. conference.

Frances Fetterman, the other winner that year, attended Grinnell, Ia., for two years and is now at the University of Chicago.

Corinne K. Anderson '22, studied at the University of Nebraska and is now working in Omaha. She plans to attend Columbia university next year.

Awards Total \$2,200 Since 1922

Gladys Reynolds, winner in '24 attends Cotner college in Bethany, Neb. She will receive her teacher's certificate and has already a position in a junior high school. T. Albert Anderson, the other winner in 1924, is attending the University of Chicago.

Julius Reader '25, is working this year but will enter the University of Chicago next year and Irene Goosman, also '25, has been studying music at home. She will attend school at Madison, Wis., next year.

The total amount of the awards is \$2,200. Since 1922, 34 pupils have received them.

Teachers to Instruct Architectural Drawing

Architectural drafting, a new subject at Central, will be taught, starting next semester by C. H. Thompson and possibly by O. J. Franklin. This subject consists of making house plans, the best of which will be sold to contractors.

Boys in architectural drawing III who have made house plans are Cecil Joffill, William Cox, Charles Kugel, and Robert Cotton. Cecil Joffill recently sold one of his plans to an Omaha contractor for \$25. The course will aid boys who plan to make contracting their life work.

Latin Pupils to Receive Prizes in Contest Friday

Prizes, prizes, prizes! Attention, Latin sharks. You should all be in 120 for the big contest right after school Friday, May 21.

This is the first time that awards for Latin have been given. They have been made possible by the interest of the Susan Paxton Latin award. Miss Paxton willed \$1,000 to the Latin department to foster the study of Latin.

James and Claude Mason Born in Chiangmai, Siam; Both Boys Active in School Affairs

In a tropical jungle a month's journey on horseback from the nearest white family two Central seniors were born in Chiangmai, Siam, James and Claude Mason; James in 1907 and Claude in 1908.

Dr. and Mrs. Mason were medical missionaries in Siam. In 1918 Dr. Mason with his family moved to Kiu Lung Kiang, Yunnan in southwestern China to open new work. The trip from Chiangmai to Kiu Lung Kiang took 30 days on horseback, the only mode of transportation through the tropical jungle infested with man-eating tigers and robbers. All supplies had to be carried on mule pack-trains to the destination. Since there were no schools in the country, Dr. and Mrs. Mason taught

"Bull Boat" Seen Last Week Is Subject of Prize Essay Contest

What was that funny looking tub-like article in the east hall last week? The "Bull Boat" was loaned to Central by William Blonder of the Great Northern Railway. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 are offered for the best 300 to 500 word essays written on the subject.

They should tell of the "Bull Boat" in its construction, its history, and its use by the Blackfeet Indians. The origin of the boat should be included and special notes made of the Glacier and great Blackfeet's chief, Two Guns White Calf.

Essays must be handed in to the principal not later than 4 o'clock, June 2, 1926.

Judges will be announced later.

O-Book Editor Election Today for Next Year

New Plan Gives Editor Time to Prepare His Ideas

The election of editor-in-chief of the 1927 O-Book will be held this afternoon at the close of school in 215 instead of next fall as in previous years so that the editor may prepare his plans.

All juniors who have had journalism I or its equivalent are eligible to be candidates. The candidates that were approved by the Publication Board Wednesday afternoon are Ruth Ziev, Eleanor Bothwell, and Tom Gannett.

This new method will give the editor more time to look over other annuals and decide on the theme and most of the contents for the 1927 O-Book. Any junior may vote in the election.

According to the report of Carl Sipherd, circulation manager of the O-Book, 1200 annuals have already been sold this year and the amount is expected to reach 1300 by the end of the campaign.

Any one wishing to buy a ticket should go to the O-Book office, 24E.

Cadets to Compete in Efficiency Drill with Other Schools

For the first time in the history of Central's military department, it will compete in efficiency of drill with other schools. Participants of the contest, which will be held May 25 in the Creighton stadium, are Creighton Prep and Central, of Omaha, and Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln high schools, of Council Bluffs.

Members of the platoon are the following: Richard Woodman, Roy Slevers, Edward Slevers, Allan Schrimpf, Seaman Kulakofsky, Finley McGrew, Clark Swanson, Claude Gillespie, William Walrath, Claude T. Mason, Sam Caldwell, Dennis Hall, Robert Thompson, Bernard Schimmel, Earl Lapidus, Moorhead Tukey, Bernard Tebbens, Clifton Smith, Newton Jones, Arthur Cox, Dean Hokanson, Ben Cowdery, Torray Wilkens, Morton Troxell, Albert Wahl, Stanley Kiger, Eugene Freeman, John Wright, Wesley Laugel, Tom Gannett, John Sundberg, Palmer Gallup, C. E. Harris, Henry Pederson, DeWitt McCreary, Chester Waters, George Mickel, Herbert Senter, Justin Wolf, Harry Williams, Emmett Solomon, Edgar Anderson, Howard Myers, Hugh Miller, Bill Ure, Lowell Dessauer, "Bud" Bramman, Dick Devereaux, Dale Larson, Leavitt Scofield, Harry Hansén, and Allen Meitzen.

Central Pupils Join Honor Organization

Miss White Announces Members of Quill and Scroll

As a tribute to their outstanding work in journalism, 32 students were elected to the Quill and Scroll, a national journalistic society, and were announced by Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, at a mass meeting held in the auditorium last Tuesday morning at 8:00. The members of Central's chapter, the first to be initiated into the society are:

Girls—Katherine Allen, Bernice Elliott, Alice Fitch, Lois Horn, Mary Claire Johnson, Elizabeth Jonas, Elaine Leeka, Pauline Lehmann, Helen McChesney, Ruth Manning, Billie Mathews, Nora Perley, Helen D. Peterson, Veva Belle Rainey, Irene Reader, Sophie Rosenstein, Josephine Thomas, Ruth Thomas, Travilla Thomas, Christine Steyer, Miriam Wells, Virginia Wilcox, Ruth Willard, and Ruth Ziev.

Boys—Frank Ackerman, Robert Johnson, Joe Linsman, Rezin Plotz, Verne Reynolds, Robert Rix, Kenneth Shirk, and Carl Sipherd.

Base Election on Four Tests

Election to the society is based on four tests: students must be in the upper third of their class scholastically; they must have done outstanding work in some phase of journalistic work; they must be recommended by the Board of Publication, and they must be approved by the national secretary of the Quill and Scroll.

Give Scholarship Awards

Awards were also given to those winning in the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest held in Lincoln May 8. First place winners were awarded gold medals; second place silver medals; and third place bronze medals. Certificates were presented to winners of the district and state commercial contests recently conducted. Twenty students won at these contests, placing Omaha Central second in the state.

Clyde Miller, president of Senior Boys' Glee club, and Charlotte Troxell, president of the Senior Girls' Glee club, received the loving cups in behalf of their respective clubs for having won first in the state. Bettie Zabriskie received a gold medal.

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Cadets Leave for Camp at Valley, Neb., June 2

Cadets will leave for their annual encampment at Valley, Wednesday afternoon, June 2, and return Saturday, June 12. Engineers will be permitted to take examinations early and leave on Saturday the 29th.

Improvements were made on the camp since last year. More money has been set aside for food, and a substantial kitchen has been erected. Daily routine includes company drill, battalion drill, meals, quarters inspection, dress parade, and swimming, reading, volley ball, and other recreations.

Honor Society Chooses Officers for Next Year

Election of officers of the Epsilon chapter of the Junior Honor Society took place last Friday morning in room 129. Jack Hall was chosen secretary-treasurer, and the following executive committee was elected: John McMillan, Marie Sabata, and Joe Fellman. Howard Kruger was selected chairman of the program committee to furnish entertainment at future meetings.

All Kinds of Candy

Fudge! Divinity! Caramels! All kinds of homemade candies. Where?—Opposite the auditorium on the first floor. When?—Tonight at the Senior Play. Why?—Just to satisfy a craving for sweets after one sits through a performance of watching William Sylvanus Baxter eat bread-and-butter-and-applesauce-and-sugar.

The candy sale is conducted by the O club with the aid of the gym department, and the proceeds will go to the gym department.

Girls and Parents Will Hold Picnic Supper at Camp

Folks May Bring Food to Eat with Girls on Grounds

Girls and their parents will participate in a picnic supper on visitor's day, Sunday, June 6, at Camp Brewster this year. The girls' parents may bring their "eats" on this day, and may eat their lunch with the girls anywhere within the camp grounds. Visiting hours are from 4 until 7. A general spread of the left overs from the picnic will be held later in the evening.

Immediately after flag raising, setting up exercises will be given. Following this breakfast will be served. The rest of the morning will be spent in swimming, hiking, tennis, baseball, volley ball, and craft.

Following lunch will be a rest hour in which the girls may remain in their cabins or be at leisure upon the grass. The rest of the afternoon will be free for the girls to do as they please. Miss Mary Jordan and Mrs. Constance Lowry will instruct the girls in swimming besides the regular swimming instructor at Brewster.

Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, will be the sponsor of the camp paper which will be edited every day. The editor and a reporter from each company will be chosen by popular vote.

The counsellors of the companies are: Company A, Miss Ethel Spaulding; Company B, Miss Dorothy Sprague; Company C, Miss Adrian Westberg; Company D, Miss Ella Barrett; Company E, Miss Grace Fawthrop; Company F, Miss Bess Bozell; Company G, Miss Chloe Stockard; Company H, Miss Elizabeth White; Company I, Miss Phoebe Hunt; Company J, Miss Mary Jordan.

Adean Bush, Katherine Allen, Lucille Gesman, Iris Kilgore, Ruth Manning, Gertrude Welch, Faye Williams, Lois Jorgenson, Rita Starratt, Ruth Pilling are the captains of the respective companies. The two lieutenants of each company are: A, Gladys Morrison and Adah Allen; B, Katherine Gillespie and Eleanor Viner; C, Helen Knapp.

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Bernice Elliott Gets College Club's Award

The College club scholarship of \$100 was awarded to Bernice Elliott, a senior of very high standing, both in scholarship and activities, Tuesday.

Bernice is a member of the National Honor society and is the managing editor of the 1926 O-Book. She was managing editor of The Weekly Register last semester.

She plans to enter University of Nebraska in the fall.

Grade Schools Organize Band Under Milo Smith

An all grade school band has been organized under the direction of Milo O. Smith, graduate of Grinnell college, and is now holding regular meetings in room 49 at 8:30 on Saturday mornings.

Henry G. Cox, band and orchestra director, says that the band is making wonderful progress and will act as a feeding organization for all the bands in the Omaha high school.

The rehearsals are open to high school musicians who are welcomed to act as coaches of the younger players.

Miss Lella Bon's second hour English VII class is giving parts of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in class.

Seniors Give Tarkington's "Seventeen"

Graduates to Present Play Tonight, Tomorrow Night

Hero Just Seventeen

Story Tells of Young Love, Teasing Little Sister

"Seventeen," Booth Tarkington's comedy of young love and a teasing little sister, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Central's auditorium by the senior class. John Pehle has the leading role as William Sylvanus Baxter, while Jean Ellington plays opposite him as Lola Pratt, the "baby-talk lady." Doris Hosman is the little sister, Jane.

Sydney Carton Willie's Hero

William Sylvanus Baxter, or Willie, as he is called, much to his own disgust, is just 17 years old, and his hero is Sydney Carton of "The Tale of Two Cities." He asks his father for a tuxedo, but his father thinks that he is too young, and refuses it.

Therefore, when Lola Pratt from another city comes to visit May Patcher, a family friend, and captures the hearts of all the boys around her by fawning baby-talk, Willie wears his father's dress suit (unknown, of course, to his father) in order to be a little ahead of the others in her estimation.

Lola Inspires Poetry

He falls, very, very hard, for Lola, and begins to write poetry and think of marrying young. However, his young sister, Jane, is the stumbling block of his life, for she always appears just at the wrong time with a large slice of bread-and-butter-and (Continued to page three)

Parents, Teachers Hold Last Meeting of Year at Central

"Does Central prepare its students for college?" was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, held Tuesday, May 18, in the auditorium.

Principal J. G. Masters gave a short talk on the courses Central offers, and three alumni, who had their college preparatory work at Central spoke on the subject.

The officers chosen for next year were: Walter Pierpont, president; J. G. Masters, vice-president; Harold Evans, secretary; and Henry Rosenthal, treasurer.

Students' Work Takes Mention in Magazine

Sixteenth place was awarded to Central in the 20 honorable mention schools in the May 15 student-written number of the Scholastic.

Special mention was received by Warren Creel '26 on his historical article "George Washington and Andrew Jackson," and by George Tunicliff '26 on his travel article, "Scenes at Bellagio."

The following obtained honorable mention: Tom McCoy '27 on his cover design; Beulah De Singer '26 on her frontispiece, and an article that American scenery was superior to European; Ellen Bishop '26 on her short story, "Green Fields"; Jean Whitney '27 on a travel article, "Aksarben"; and Richard Birge '27 in the news caldron section on his theme, "The Custom Service at the Port of Omaha."

Speed Writing New Subject on Curricula

Speedwriting will be added to next semester's list of subjects. This new system of shorthand, originated by Miss Emma B. Dearborn, well-known commercial educator and now used practically all over the civilized world, is based on the regular letters of the alphabet, and requires only one year for completion.

All students with a year of typewriting may take the new course. Those who take speedwriting should also register for a period of transcription immediately following the shorthand period and for one period of type. Transcription is a half-credit subject; shorthand is a full credit.

Comptometry, Gregg shorthand, and business training will also be given in September.

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EDITORIAL

WIELDERS OF THE QUILL AND SCROLL AND TYPEWRITER

Scholarship has its National Honor Society, music its state contest. There is probably even a National Association for Exemplary Service in Dish-Washing. So why shouldn't there be something of the sort for journalism? Why shouldn't journalism have a national honor society of its own? Journalism is a separate and distinct field of ever-growing importance in the outside world, and high-school journalism is also coming to be of prominence once undreamed-of.

The Quill and Scroll demands that its members be of good scholastic standing and that they do and contribute something of outstanding excellence, significance, or importance toward the cause of high school journalism. Central was one of the first schools to apply for a charter as a chapter of the society, and now some members of the staffs of Central publications are to be members of the Quill and Scroll.

The new society is not something of merely passing importance. It is one of the first steps toward an organized standard of high school journalism and is therefore proportionately important.

It's a scandal and a disgrace to send children to school when they are so weak that they can't even carry their dishes to the proper repository.

Doesn't that remind you a whole lot of some of the "spring symptoms" sweaters blooming lately in Central's halls?

BOY, PAGE MR. GANNETT

Who's this fellow that makes five A's all the time? Who doesn't know what flunk notices look like, who, if he gets below 95 per cent in a prep test, thinks he's going to flunk. Who's the fellow who's president of "The 'A' Grabber's Union" (pronounced Junior Honor Society)? Who has been a member of every chapter of the society since he arrived at Central.

Who's the fellow who went to Lincoln for the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest to represent Central in two subjects? Who came trotting back home bringing the bacon with him, having won places in both algebra and second year French.

Who's the fellow who reads the minutes of the Mathematics society? Who finds time to make up speeches for the Speaker's Bureau and who drills as a corporal in Company F. Who manages to find time to be a member of French club and Hi-Y besides half a dozen other obligations equally as easy?

Yes, he's human. We see him quite often trying to Charleston over in 119 before school. He's a fellow with blue eyes, average size head (on the outside), and sloppy socks. What's that? Sure, you're right. It's Tom Gannett, of course.

It's a great life. Before we can finish one term, we are forced to commit ourselves on what we are looking forward to taking the next one.

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Book sale of "Seventeen" increased. General overhauling of camp outfits. Finishing touches added to the big anniversary number of The Weekly Register.

DIG OUT YOUR NICKEL

Next Friday The Weekly Register staff is putting out an eight page historical issue, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Central's first graduating class. This number is not included in the regular subscription, and all those receiving The Weekly Register by mail may get this paper by filling out the coupon below.

Weekly Register Office Central High School Omaha, Neb. I am enclosing five cents for the historical issue of The Weekly Register.

Name Address City State February's fresh freshies are beginning to throw out their chests. They won't be "goats" much longer.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

"Papa": "Get your feet off the table, put that gum in the basket, give us a little attention. What have you got to say for yourself. Shut up! What do you mean by saying anything without permission! Come in and see me tonight." Pupil: "Yes, teacher."

Teacher: "John, you may get up and tell me what you know of the Prohibition question." Pupil: "No, teacher, I refuse to be quoted."

A tutor who tooted the flute, Tried to teach two young tutors to toot. Said the two to the tutor, Is it harder to toot or To tutor two tutors to toot?

Here lies the body of John Mound Lost at sea and never found!

Ye Editor in Trouble Listen, dear reader, to my tale of woe:

You see, I married a widow, and this widow had a daughter. Then my father, being a widower, married our daughter, so you see, my father became my son-in-law. This also makes my step-daughter my step-mother, doesn't it? Well then, her mother is my grandmother, isn't she? And I'm married to her, ain't I? Thus making me my own grandfather.

JUST OUT: Noiseless gum. Buy a stick and let your study hall neighbors sleep.

Some scientist says we retain the same brain cells we had in our childhood. This explains a great deal.

"Ma, will I be able to travel around a lot and play golf when I grow up?"

"Yes, honey, you have just as much chance of becoming president as all the other boys have."

(Editor's note). You continue only at your own peril. Be warned!

Wise Cracks

(With apologies to Solomon) A chain is no stronger Than its weakest link. So we are no greater Than what we think. Nor is a thing lighter Than what it weighs. For as shorter grow the nights Longer grow the days. Everything balances Just in its place. The one that runs fastest, That one wins the race. And what goes up Of course must come down. For heavy's the head On which lies the crown. Money's not all. Yet it sure is a lot. It's not what you've done But it's what you've forgot. There's many a slip twixt The hand and the mouth. If you're going due north To return you'll go south. Now don't count your chickens Before they are hatched. When a tire is flat The tube must be patched. One bird in the hand Is worth two on the fence. For the day after tomorrow Is still a mile hence. Over milk that is spilled You never should cry. For the heart that hurts most Is not the one that will sigh. If it's honesty, they say, Is the best policy. There's still a sting left In every live bee. Seeing is believing Of that there's no doubt. A man may be down But he never is out. Though once you have failed Just try, try again. The fewer the women, The freer the men! If ignorance is bliss And wisdom is glee. After reading this column Give the credit to ME.

Mr. Reyna wore his grey trousers last week. We've had fair weather ever since.

Helen Sherman, when your uncle was explaining freshman tricks to you, didn't he mention sitting down in water?

That certain party requests that Helen McChesney doesn't look so hard next time.

Well! Well! Flirting with Kenneth Van Sant has its trials and tribulations, hasn't it, Marjorie?

Are eighth hours a cure for delicatessen, Fred Larkin?

Wonder why our colonel buys hats with holes for his ears? Herbert Senter knows why.

Everyone should learn how to cut their finger nails with their left hands in case they should lose their right.

Emohareareyees Beareeyeseckay No, fellow-sufferers, I'm not swearing at you. T's only my name. The first one who figures it out will kindly take it up to The Weekly Register office, where he will receive a special permit to stay out of school during the month of July with full credit.

ME.

SEVENTEEN



Presented by The Senior Class of Central High School 1926 BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

What Will Happen at Central in 1970?

'Tis the spring of the year 1970. Central's principal, Frank Ackerman, is showing a party of '26 graduates through the new school building. First they go outside to see the new landing field, especially constructed for those who come to school in airplanes. Says Edward Brown, "All we had to come to school in my days were old Fords. Times have certainly changed."

At the request of Leavitt Scofield, the group goes to see the huge auditorium where half of the 12,000 students are attending a mass meeting. Mr. Ackerman explains that although the auditorium will seat 9,000, only about 6,000 are allowed in at one time so that if the students begin to clap in unison, the vibrations will not wreck something.

The party then goes to the gymnasium. It is a grand place with a large basket ball floor and accommodations for 3,000 spectators. "We had quite a hard time to get that gym, but we finally got it about three years ago," says the principal. After seeing the classrooms which are furnished with upholstered chairs, they go to see the washroom which has in it soap, and towels, and even plugs for the wash bowls. "Times have certainly changed," says Mr. Brown again.



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Polly Pickups



Polly thinks that the fellow who said, "All that goes up must surely come down," forgot about high prices.

Snips

Editor's Note:—Each week The Weekly Register will endeavor to publish the best feature found in the exchanges.

Spring Fever

Here I am a sittin' just a porin' over books, Wish you'd take a peak outdoors and see just how she looks. I've a thinkin' and a studyin' 'bout history and algebra an worse— You see my English teacher told me that I just had to write a verse.

Oh darn it; don't you see the trees are leafin' And the grass am growing green, Birds are in the treetops, and bees a buzzin' at the screen.

And here I am a sittin', just a porin' over books, Wish you'd take a peak out doors and see just how she looks.

Pears and peaches am a blossom— in' and lilacs a buddin' too. Gardens coming up and that means a lot a hoein' I just got to do. Birds are nesting and squirrels a chattering overhead, And sun beams am a dancin', but darn it, ain't enough been said? But here I am a sittin' just a porin' over books, Wish you'd take a peak outdoors and see just how she looks. —Central Outlook.

Lady: "And how much are those plums?" Grocer: "Ten cents a peck." Lady (disgustedly): "Say! What do you think I am? A bird?" —Broadway Whims.

Thither and Yon

A very interesting paper has been received by the Register Exchange, from Hilo, the Volcano City, of Hawaii. This paper is call The Commercial Chats and is published monthly by the students of Hilo junior high school.

The opera Mignon was broadcast recently by the Glee club orchestra of Lake View high school, Chicago, Ill. Previous to this they had presented this opera four times before a packed auditorium seating 1,200.

"Some Baby" is the play chosen to be presented by the seniors of Alliance high school, Alliance, Neb.

A pot-luck supper was held recently by the Parent-Teacher association of Western high school, Detroit, Mich. Table decorations were tulips, daffodils and pink candles.

Prof: "Have you been reading Longfellow?" Student: "No, sir, just a few minutes." —Blue and White Daily.

"Yes, Jeremiah, Alice said in night she dreamed she was dancin' with you." "You thrill me all too pieces, He-kiah." —and she woke up to find her brother pounding her feet with a flat-iron." —York High Daily

Alumni

Mildred Sinnet '21, who is working for her degree in music at the University of Omaha, plays the organ at the North Star theater.

Russell Doty '25, who attended University of Nebraska, spent last week-end in Omaha.

Dorothy Johnson '25 will add part of her vacation at Camp Twa, Ia., this year as assistant are teacher.

Charlotte Root '24, who is now attending Oberlin college, had four of her poems published in the school paper, the Oberlin Quill. According to a letter received, Miss Helen Clarke, English teacher at Oberlin is a member of a society whose main purpose is the discussion of modern poetry.

Adelaide Seabury '25, an Honoree Christie '25, who have been Honolulu since February, left Wednesday for California when they will spend part of the summer before coming home.

George Leavitt '24 will be graduated from Phillips Exeter academy, Exeter, N. H., this June preparatory to entering Harvard in the fall.

Virginia Frantz '23, who returned at home all winter, but returned to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville next September.

Henry Rosenstien was recently elected vice-president of the Phi Sigma Tau, an honor art fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

Irvin Jetter '21 has been working at the Burns Brinke company since his graduation from University of Nebraska last June.

Anne Rosenblatt, former business manager of the Weekly Register, has been elected president of the Radcliffe College Music Club for next year. She is also member of the Choral club, which sang at the Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts.

Central Classics

Editor's Note:—Each week The Weekly Register publishes in this column the best contributions of the students from the English classes.

Prayer of a Breeze

by Elizabeth Mills '26 Father Aeolus have loved the country so. Green after spring rains. Great Aeolus have heard the murmuring of Which Cyath rains.

Lost am I in a crowded place, As the world hurries by, Heavy of forehead and tired of face, Each breath a stifled sigh.

Tall buildings close on the narrow street, Shutting out sunlight out, Never a rest for the sparrows to meet Or the winks to play about.

Grant me to leave this spot For the ace of the wooded hills, Or cool altered valleys or hot, Saffron harvest fields, as thyself will.

Father Aeolus, I have seen a child's face Light with joy as I come. Great Aeolus, I will abide a space, Until my work be done.

Everybody Tune In for an Entertaining Talk on Sports by a Famous Lecturer

(P. Anna Lize will now give her annual summer sport talk.) "The spring a young man's lightly turns to thoughts of love," chuckled William Shakspeare, but in the summer time a young fellow's mind wanders to sports as swimming, golfing, and delion digging, horseback riding, and night hiking, and what-not, and oh, yes, summer schooling.

"First on the program is horseback riding. Most any day about this time of the year, one can see those brave Gal Lants doing the Prince of Wales act out near Florence, Neb. There animals with four feet and a bad temper are hired by the hour, (\$1.00 per hour).

"Then, of course, there's Dan De Lion digging. All the young tammers felt so proud of their efforts last Friday, that they have decided to go in for life work, and they are now engaged every afternoon after drill in begging the neighborhood home-keepers to save all their left-over Dan De Lions.

"Moon Light hiking is going to be quite the vogue this summer. All one needs for this strange process is one car (automobile preferable) a golf sweater, and knickers. A large yellow globe could be used on nights when the moon decides to work over time for Japan.

Calendar

Friday, May 21— Mathematics society meeting in 129 at 3 o'clock. Presentation of Senior play, "Seventeen," in Central's auditorium at 7:45. City track meet at Tech field at 4 o'clock.

Saturday, May 22— Presentation of Senior play, "Seventeen," in the auditorium at 7:45. City track meet at Tech field at 2 o'clock.

Monday, May 24— Meeting of the Gym club in 415 at 3 o'clock.

Thursday, May 27— Girl Reserve meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:15. Senior Glee club concert in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dear Fritz: Vell lost week ve had anouder of dose dum movie mass-meetings vere you haf to go at de time you are usually yust geddin' up. And ve didn't get to see eny movie eder, vat do you tink? It vas to early for dose movie burds, und dey couldn't act for us.

Ven de big feller in der unerform fond oud dat der vasn't eny pitcher ne gets up der, und tries to make a big speech, but he didn't get away mit it for pretty soon ve all started clapping und drouned him oud. Der vas sum musik vich vas not so worse, und den day said dot de people in der honer society shud come up ven dey vas announst, so Fritz, as dey vas all senyrs, I vaited for my nam but dey forgot to call id. After effrybuddy vas on de stage I decided dot der had been a big arer, und I went to tell dem so. For I only rite notes in study hall, und I don't tink dey know about dot.

Ven I got to der stage dey had gone to haf der pictures took, so I vent offer on dodge too, for I didn't mind being omited on de stage eff I cud get in on der pictur. Dey vas too meen, dey vouldn't let me in on ler pictur, but I hurd about anouder mass-meeting Tuesday und I thot dey vouldn't be so meen. I got der uly Tuesday und took a frond seat o dey vouldn't haf to vait for me to get up der, but a lady dey call der jernalims instructor gets up on der stage und begins to tauk.

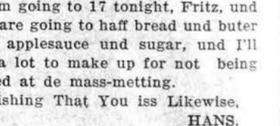
But, Fritz der vas anouder arer, und de reessen I didn't get on dot vas becu I didn't register, und she said sumting about registering weekly. So don't forget ven you cum up heer to Register Weekly eff you vont to be called at der mass-meetings.

I'm going to 17 tonight, Fritz, und dey are going to haf bread und buter und applesauce und sugar, und I'll eet a lot to make up for not being called at de mass-meeting.

Vishing That You iss Likewise. HANS.

Why Worry?

I wonder why everyone seems to be worrying about the final exams coming. They are the least of my troubles as long as there are bright people to sit beside. They claim it does a guy more harm than good to copy, but I'm dumb and don't believe it, so I'll go right on copying.



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Two Central Teachers Will Wed in June

Matrimony Will Claim Miss Jordan and Miss Hunt

Matrimony will claim two of Central's teachers this summer. Miss Mary E. Jordan, English teacher at Central for the last two years, will be married to Roland G. Sturn in the parlors of the First Baptist church sometime after school closes, and Miss Phoebe Jane Hunt, Spanish teacher, who entered Central about four months ago, will be married to S. S. Elliott, June 16, in the First Christian church.

Mr. Sturn, who is now at the University of Illinois, was appointed by the National Society of Civil Engineering to carry on and test at the university original investigation upon which the society desired data. Until he leaves to secure his government position in Omaha, Mr. Sturn will continue working for his doctor's degree, and after July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Sturn will be at home to their friends at 112 North Thirty-fifth avenue.

The husband-to-be of Miss Hunt is a cotton expert in Mexico. They will leave June 20 for Houston, Tex., and then make a short visit to Mr. Elliott's family in Mexico City, Mex.; finally they will go to a city in Old Mexico where they will make their home.

Senior Class to Present Tarkington's "Seventeen"

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In the end, she reveals his passion to his mother, who, wise to the ways of seventeen, contrives to furnish him with enough opportunity to be with Lola that finally, at a farewell party given for her, when she treats him no more warmly than the others, he gives up his dream of marrying young and decides to go to college.

The cast includes Joseph Lawrence as Mr. Baxter, Irene Howe as Mrs. Baxter, Josephine Thomas as May Archer, Rezin Plotz, Johnnie Watson; James Paxton, Joe Bullett; Howard Culver, Mr. Archer; Edward Brown, Wally Banks; Robert K. George Crooper; Virginia Randall, Ethel Boke; Charlotte Troxell, Harry Brooks. Henry Moeller has the role of the old colored servant, Gen. Henry Moeller is business manager. Miss Floy Smith, expression cher, assisted by Miss Dorothy Hague, is directing the play.

Central's Boosting Units

GIRL RESERVES

Amid decorations of yellow, blue, pender, green, and pink, the Girl Reserves held their regular meeting at the Y. W. C. A. May 13. Miss Elizabeth Burnett, a graduate of Central, spoke about Nebraska birds and flowers.

The nature and sport groups discussed the meeting on nature. Afterwards, tickets were distributed for a play "That's One on Bill" presented at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening.

The last meeting of the year, May 13, will be the Senior Farewell, and Girl Reserves, especially seniors, urged to be present.

TITIAN CLUB

At the regular business meeting held Friday morning in 49, the Titians decided on a picnic for their final event of the year.

Mrs. A. W. Foreman, mother of Mr. Foreman, extended an invitation to the girls to hold the picnic at Crook where Estelle's father is stationed. Final arrangements have not been made, but the girls are planning to take a supper and stay out to watch the mail come in.

DEBATE CLUB

Leading from "Seventeen" by La Hogle and a mock debate between Warren Creel and Justin Wolf were featured in the humorous program presented at the meeting of the debate club in room 440 tonight at school. Other features of the program consist of humorous songs by Warren Creel and Fairfax Dashiell readings by other members of the club. After the program the

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Girl Reserves Hold Party at Brewster

About 40 Central Girl Reserves attended the slumber party held at Camp Brewster Saturday and Sunday.

After meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 1 p. m. Saturday, the girls arrived at camp early in the afternoon and took possession of the four largest cabins.

An outdoor supper, games, music, stunts, and a hike to Inspiration point for a lesson in stars from Miss Maud Reed, natural science teacher, were features of the evening.

After a breakfast of hot griddle cakes and baked eggs, most of the girls left for home. However, a small party left the camp about 11 a. m. for a 15-mile hike with Miss Reed, returning about 5 p. m.

Omaha Girl Reserves to Hold Encampment

Leaving all thoughts of school behind them, Girl Reserves from all Omaha high schools will set out for Camp Brewster Monday, June 14, to return at the end of the first week or to stay two weeks until June 28.

Registrations for Central Girl Reserves will take place Saturday, May 22, at the all-high-school Girl Reserves' day; the registration fee will be \$1; the cost of the entire encampment will be \$9 a week, or \$1.50 a day if they desire to come out for the week-end; a deposit of 50 cents is also required.

The program will consist of swimming, hiking, dancing, baseball, and tennis.

Camp Brewster to Hold Picnic on Visitor's Day

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and Alice Foltz; D. Marjorie Gagestad and Clara Wiesner; E. Evelyn Adler and Helen Howe; F. Dorothy Boucher and Jessie Stirling; G. Dorothy L. Jones and Frances Smiley; H. Adeline Brader and Ruth McCleneghan; I. Harriet Hicks and Elsie Sopher; J. Dorothy Ream and Mary Foltz.

A quadratix, an instrument for trisecting an angle, has recently been made by Frank Panek '28 of Miss Pearl Judkins' geometry II class. Cecil Jolliff '28 of the same class has made a large blue print of the instrument and of the complete proof of its correctness.

officers of next year will be elected. The last meeting of the club will be a picnic held in Elmwood or Poutenelle park. Any one interested in Debate is especially invited according to Fairfax Dashiell, president.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

At a special meeting of the Greenwich Villagers held a week ago Thursday in room 249 the \$30 scholarship was divided into three prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 for a contest. Graduating seniors were allowed to submit three articles which they had made without any criticism.

A design made by Vivian Krisel won first prize. The judges awarded the second prize to Katherine McNamara on a tooled pocket book, and third prize to Jeanette Dreibus for an oil painting of tulips.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

The Mathematics society's party to have been held last Friday was called off at the special meeting of the club, May 13, because of the small number of reservations.

The last meeting of the year will be held Friday, May 28, when the election of next year's officers will be held.

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Household Arts Girls Entertain Parents Friday

Girls Show Work to Parents and Faculty Members

To show the work of the semester to the parents and faculty members was the aim of the household arts department in holding "Open House" Friday at 2:45.

Louise Schnauber '26 opened the entertainment with a violin solo, "Nocturne." A humorous reading, "Mr. Stomach Speaks," was given by Charlotte Troxell '26. "We Are Rightly Dressed; We Are Wrongly Dressed," a sketch, was presented by the girls in the clothing classes. Sally Ann O'Rourke '26 read the lines that introduced models displaying correct apparel for stout and slim persons. Dorcas Jones '26 sang "Who Knows."

After the program the guests inspected the work on display in the basement and attended the tea given by the foods classes.

Centralites Join Quill and Scroll on Tuesday

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al for winning first in the cello solo at the same contest, and Dorcas Jones received a medal for winning second in the contralto solo. Ribbons will be sent to Mildred Harris and Jean Ellington winners of third place in a duet number.

Seven members of the debate team were presented with certificates, and will be awarded debate O pins later. They were Byron Dunham, Fairfax Dashiell, Warren Creel, Mary Claire Johnson, Abe Fellman, Justin Wolf, and Edward Brodkey. Fairfax Dashiell, Central's only entrant in the state dramatic contest to win a first place, was also awarded a gold medal for winning first in the extemporaneous class.

For having done remarkable work on the athletic field and for having scholarship above the average, eight men received memberships in the National Athletic Scholarship society. They are: Charles and Wallace Chadwell, Howard Chaloupka, Whitney Kelley, Frank Mockler, Harley Moorhead, Verne Reynolds, and John Staley. Purple O's were given to the future members of the Girls' O club by Sue Hall, president of the organization. The earners of the necessary 100 points were: Margaret Thomas, Frances Smiley, Eleanor Viner, Mary Boyer, and Rose Weber.

Dr. W. M. Barr, head chemist of the Union Pacific, presented prizes to the four winners in the American Chemical Society contest. The first place winners, James Mason and Robert Rix received \$20 in gold and a certificate, and the honorable mentions, Claude Mason and Elizabeth Waldo received a certificate and two volumes on chemistry.

Altogether 100 students were awarded honors. Principal Masters, introduced by Sherman Welpton, presided at the meeting, assisted by Leavitt Scofield, lieutenant-colonel of the regiment.

Cadets Hold Inspection

The final cadet inspection before camp was conducted by Lieutenant-colonel Leavitt Scofield May 13 and May 17. Several more inspections will be held at camp.

Company D, captained by C. E. Harris, won first place with five points off. Company E, under Captain Henry Moeller, secured second place, and Company C, with Robert Rix as captain, took third place honors.

Plans are being made in the Senior Glee clubs for a picnic at Carter Lake club before the close of school.

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Among the Centralites

Hazel Spaulding '28 will move to Chicago at the close of school.

Helen Kohn and Ruth Kaplan, both '26, will spend the week-end visiting at the Sigma Delta Tau house in Lincoln.

Miss Autumn Davies, head of social science, spent last week-end at her home in Yankton, S. D.

Miss Tillie C. Anderberry, English teacher, drove to Nebraska City Sunday and visited Arbor Lodge, the home of J. Sterling Morton, the founder of Arbor day.

Muriel Patterson '27, who has dropped school because of illness, visited Central last Monday. She will return to school in the fall.

Virginia Randall '26 and Irma Randall '29 plan to motor through western Wyoming and Montana this summer.

Miriam Aye, Grace Long, Alice Sowell, and Frances Alvord, all '28, took part in Adelaide Fogg's Spring Dancing recital last Friday night.

Alfred Heald '29 will spend part of the summer vacation at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Columbus, Neb.

Betty Watkins '28 and her sister Marion '29 will spend the summer vacation in Indiana.

Jane Glennon '26 was recently elected superintendent of the primary department of the Miller Park Presbyterian Sunday school.

Oscar Gross '27 is now living in Minden, La., where he is playing the trumpet in a traveling orchestra. He will return to Omaha in the fall.

Alice Hadley '27 attends Van Sant's School of Business.

Dorothy Linaberry '26 will spend the summer in California.

Jean Cote '26 will spend the summer traveling in Canada.

The music appreciation classes were entertained Tuesday by a pantomime and an orthophonic which Schmolter & Mueller sent to Central for demonstration. The violas were used the entire week in all the music classes.

Joyce Hackett '27 will spend the latter part of August in Lake Nebagamon, Wis.

Ruth and Dorothy Smith '27 are planning to visit their aunt in Kansas City this summer.

Harriet Fair '27 passed her Senior Red Cross test at the Metro Pool last Tuesday after school.

Norma Archer '27 plans to spend the summer vacation in California.

Sarah Pickard '27 plans to spend the summer months in Long Beach, Cal.

Mary Jane Swett '27 expects to spend a few weeks this summer in Denver, Col., visiting friends.

Miss Pearl Rockfellow and Miss Bess Bozell, French teachers, will entertain at a luncheon-shower in the Hotel Fontenelle in honor of Miss Phoebe Jane Hunt, Spanish teacher, whose marriage will take place this summer. The guests will be Mrs. Barbara Chatelain, Miss Ella Phelps, and Miss Marie Schmidt.

Adele Sautter '26 will spend summer vacation at Long Beach, Cal.

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Dorothy L. Jones '27 will spend her summer vacation visiting her grandparents on a farm at Council Bluffs, Ia.

Edna Smith '27 will visit at Shenandoah, Ia., during the summer months.

Virginia Droste '27 will have as her guest in June, Bonnie Mae Overton of Philadelphia, who formerly attended Central.

Gretchen Goulding '27 will spend her summer vacation at Lake Mil-tona, Alexandria, Minn.

Carrie Shawcross '28 expects to spend the summer at Cler Lake, Wis.

Virginia Fonda, postgraduate, drove to Grinnell, Ia., last week-end.

Pauline Rhoden '27, Dorothy Pardon '26, and Helen De Vore '27 spent last week-end in Lincoln at the Chi Omega sorority house.

Happy Francis '27, Maxown Potts '27, and Pauline Rhoden '27 will have a cottage with several friends for a month this summer at Lake Okoboji.

Helen Nilsson '27 will spend this week-end in Lincoln at the Alpha Phi sorority house.

Charlotte Lentz '26 attended the Sigma Chi spring party at Lincoln last week-end. She stayed at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Evelyn Waage '27 will spend the summer in St. Paul and Chicago.

Edward Elliott '29 spent last week-end at Camp Gifford.

Caroline Duffield '29 is staying at the home of Lyle Robinson '26 while her sister is ill with scarlet fever.

Erval McVaine '27 spent last week-end at Camp Iwauqua, Ia.

Lillian Rychly '27 will spend three weeks in Chicago this summer.

Mary Elizabeth Jonas '27 intends to spend part of the summer at Philadelphia.

Marjorie Gould '27 plans to spend the summer vacation at the Minnesota lakes.

Alice Lloyd '27 and Inez Betts '27 will spend two weeks this summer in Columbus, Neb., visiting friends.

Glenn Cackley '28 is planning to spend the summer vacation in Canada.

Clarence Pritchard '28 will spend the summer vacation visiting in California.

Chester Nielsen '27 is going to the C. M. T. C. at Fort Snelling this summer.

Ralph Gross '27 expects to spend several weeks this summer at Kansas City, Mo.

Lillian Holcomb '29 is planning to take an extensive tour of the East, stopping at Delaware, where she expects to stay indefinitely.

Elizabeth Sayles '27 intends to spend summer vacation at Conesus Iwauqua, Ia.

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Barbara Dallas '27 will tour to Kansas this summer.

Abbie Wood '27 and Evelyn Hansen '26 intend to drive to St. Edwards, Neb. this summer.

Mildred Chappell '26 spent last week-end in Lincoln at the Alpha Phi house.

Marie Humphreys '26 will visit in Chicago, Ill., and Alva, Okla., during her summer vacation.

Billy Devereaux '29 has been absent from school for two weeks on account of illness.

Miss Bertha Neale, English teacher, entertained Miss Elizabeth Klewit, history teacher, and the Misses Leila Bon, Louise Stegner, and Nell Bridenbaugh, English teachers, at her home last Friday.

Dorothy Dean '30 spent last week-end at Falls City, Neb.

Neva Heflin '27 will spend part of the summer vacation visiting her grandmother in Neola, Ia.

Harold Pollack '28, and Orris Donovitz '27 plan to attend C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Dennis Hall '27 is planning to spend the summer on his father's farm, west of Omaha.

Edith Quinlan '27 will spend the latter part of August in Denver, Colo.

Marion Wiemer '28 will spend the summer in Estes Park, Colo.

Virginia Warren '28 will spend the summer in New York.

Helen Hubley '27 will leave about July 1 for Minneapolis where she will make her home.

Eleanor Viner '27 received an appointment for Junior councilorship in Camp Craft and Bugling at Camp Hanetesa, Des Moines, Ia., from June 14 to August 27.

Margaret Thomas '29 plans to spend her summer vacation at Camp Iwauqua, Little Sioux, Ia.

Elaine Trahanas '27 will spend two weeks of summer vacation at Estes Park, Col.

Ruth Barton '25 plans to spend the month of August touring in Europe.

Helen Searles '28 will spend her summer vacation at White River, S. D.

Ida Tenenbaum '27 plans to spend part of her summer vacation visiting at Kansas City, Kans.

Malvina Olcott '27 and her sister Faye '29, who spent last week-end at Columbus, Neb., will spend their summer vacation at Denver, Colo.

Ruby Stanwood '29 has returned to Central after visiting relatives in Kansas City for a week.

Alfred Wadleigh '26 will spend the summer in California.

Louis Armstrong '26 left Central recently to take up chautauqua work. He will travel through Canada, the tour starting in Vancouver, and attend college next fall.

Doris May '27 will spend her summer vacation in Chicago and touring the east.

Hortense Hoenshell '27 will spend the summer in Los Angeles.

Eleanor Tscharner '27 will spend the summer months in Boise, Idaho, at the Country club.

Virginia Harte '27 attended the Sigma Nu Mother day exercises in Lincoln last week.

Madeline Bardon '27 and Wilma Bosley '27 will spend the summer vacation in Alma, Neb., visiting Madeline's relatives.

Betty Osborne '28 will motor to New York this summer.

Harriet Guild '28 will play in a recital May 21, at the Schomoller & Mueller auditorium.

Mildred Abbott '27 returned to school last week after a two week's absence on account of scarlet fever.

Helen Adams '28 will spend the summer vacation in Los Angeles, Cal.

Estelle Henderson '28 and her sister Fay '29 will spend the summer in Montana.

Harriet Whitney '27 will work at the David Cole Creamery company during the summer months.

Nilma Smith '27 will spend the summer visiting relatives near Shenandoah, Ia.

Josephine Monheit '28 will leave June 11 for a two week's stay in Denver, Colo, after which she will spend the remainder of the summer in Los Angeles, Cal.

John Hauser '27 dropped school until fall because of illness.

Irene Rau '25, Roberta McGill '27, and Carriebeth McGill '29 participated in a piano recital given by the pupils of Miss Helen Mackin at the Hospe Music store Thursday evening.

John Williams '28 left Central recently to visit relatives in St. Louis and will not return until fall.

Howard Pierpont '27 and Henry Pierpont '28 will spend the summer vacation in the Rocky mountains with their parents.

Harlan Funk '27 will leave for Chicago, August 1.

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Prep Schools to Hold Meet for Two Days

Preliminary Tryouts to Be Friday; Main Events Run Saturday

As the closing event of the high school track season the city track meet of the high schools of Omaha will be held Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, at Tech field. Preliminaries in the dashes and hurdles will be held Friday at 4:00, and the main events will be held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday.

"Papa" Schmidt's speed merchants have been working out every night this week except Monday and show much promise of bringing home a good part of the bacon. They have placed in every meet entered in this season and are intending to finish in good style.

In the 100-yard high hurdles "Mike" Chaloupka and "Heinie" Glade are the main starters for Central. Nestor, Lieben, and "Mizzou" Jones will bear the colors for Central in the century. Central's half milers in the meet will be Luther Enger, Finley McGrew, and Carl Lindell.

Jones and Nestor will run again in the 220-yard dash with Joe O'Hanlon as running mate. The 220-yard low hurdles will be run by Wright, Cheek, and Glade. Mortenson, Logan, and Nestor will step out for the quarter mile, and Anderson and Paul Enger will run the mile.

Lungren, Twelvetrees, Montgomery, Clausen, Eppien, and Yaffe are the candidates for the freshman relay team. Central's high flight men in the pole vault are "Jerry" Cheek and Clarence Johnson. Culver and Chaloupka will put the shot. Pulos and either McClusky or Wurgler will represent Central in the high jump.

The javelin throwers are undecided upon, but Lepicier, Chaloupka, and Lindell are the main candidates. Cheek, Pulos, and possibly Wright will broad jump and Lepicier, Lindell, and Chaloupka will toss the discus.

Central, Tech, North, South, and Creighton Prep are all entered in the meet, and there is some probability of having Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, the Council Bluffs high schools, also in the meet.

Purple Nine to Play Tech Tuesday after First Postponement

Central and Tech will clash Tuesday, May 25, at Tech field in the deciding game of the City high school league. The game promises to be a good one as Central is out to trounce Tech a second time, and Tech is working to avenge the first defeat. An overdue April shower caused the postponement of the game which was to be played last Tuesday.

The tentative Purple lineup is as follows: 1b, C. Cox; 2b, Reynolds; 3b, Tollander; ss, Glade; if, Fouts; cf, McCreary; rf, Turner; catcher, Bleicher or W. Cox; pitcher, Lily.

Cadets May Not Have Usual Work in Grades Meet

According to F. H. Gulgard, commandant, no plans have been made to have the cadets take charge of the grade school track meet as they have done in former years. Last year was the first time that the cadets did not have charge. Formerly, sergeants were used to call roll and to keep track of the contestants. When the annual meet was held at Tech field last year, Tech boys were in charge. Since the meet is to be held again at Tech this year, Central boys will probably not take charge.

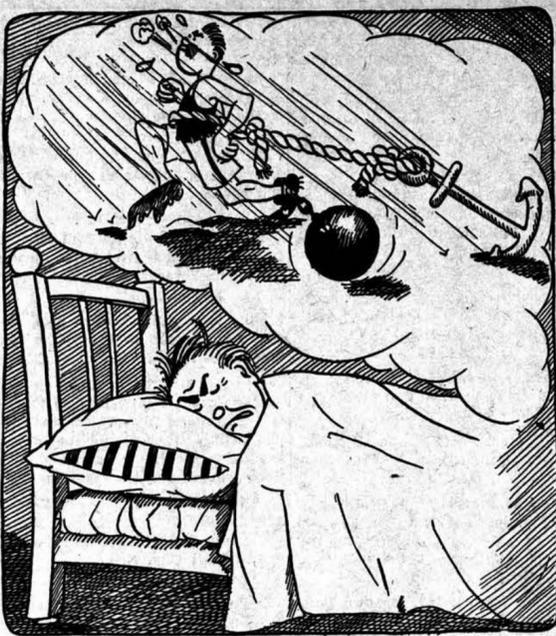
She—"No; when I marry, I want a man who is game from head to foot."
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A Trackster's Dream



The Cinder Path

In the middle of May in 1653 all the tribes of the new America were holding their annual inter-tribe track meet. As though fate had settled it, the meet was to be held in what was known as Pennsylvania over an unheard of bed of coal. The main attraction of the meet was the race in which Mud-on-The-Eyebrows, the speed merchant of the Iroquois, who ran the century in 9.6, was to be.

In the preliminaries the ground over the coal was so scraped away by the many feet which had passed over it, that by the time for the main event, the contestants were running on the coal. Mud-on-The-Eyebrows, in his effort to beat his old record, ran so fast that he left a trail of smoke behind him, and when this had cleared away the coal was a path of cinders. This is how the use of cinder track path originated.

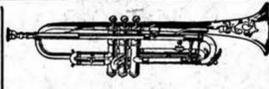
Central Speed Men Cop Places at Annual Medic Meet

Coach J. G. Schmidt's cinder artists captured two second and four third places as their share of the prizes offered at the fourth annual Medic Relays, held at the Medic track at Forty-second and Dewey avenue, last Saturday afternoon. Central's time annihilators placed in the 440-yard dash, mile run, discus throw, high jump, and pole-vault.

Fremont's sprinters copped the lion's share of the meet and they were followed by Omaha Tech and Lincoln respectively. Fremont's speedsters lowered their own mark in the 440-yard relay by one-fifth of a second; they also slashed one-fifth of a second from the time for the 880-yard relay, the record established by the Purple runners in 1925.

Myster, Tech's stellar pole vaulter, was in top-notch condition and surpassed his former record of 10 feet, 8 1/4 inches. He soared to the dizzy height of 12 feet, and 7/8 of an inch. Central's track squad missed the services of "Mizzou" Jones who was out because of ineligibility. Anderson, Purple's mile runner, passed up tired runners throughout the race and in the home stretch sprinted from fourth to third place to tie with Bergerren of Tech.

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Central Loses to Lincoln by Homer in Sixth

Teams Show Good Baseball Throughout Game; Double Play Precedes Run

Thanks to "Dutch" Witte, Lincoln high school mound ace and stellar all-around athlete, and the Technical high school bleachers which face south from Cuming street, the Red and Black clad baseball nine won one of the most closely contested and fastest high school ball games seen in Omaha this season, Thursday, May 13, at the Tech field, by the score of 1 to 0.

Central played flawless baseball and "Texas Leaguer" Cox held the Lincolnites to but one scratch single, and a double and a homerun which were knocked into the bleachers. Both the two-base hit and the home run would apparently have been easy outfield catches had the field been of regulation grounds as they were high and slow hit balls.

Three May showers failed to stop the game, which was played in one hour and five minutes. Witte's circuit sock came in the first of the sixth inning right after Reynolds, Glade, and Lily had executed a neat double play. Central was held to two singles by Witte, but were in scoring distance three times as a result of errors and walks.

Lincoln will probably lay claim to the unofficial baseball title of the state because of this win as Central is one of the leading aggregations in the city and Lincoln has victories over eight other outstate nines.

LINCOLN		CENTRAL	
AB.	R.	H.	P.O.
Walker, ss	3	0	0
Yost, cf	2	0	0
Fouts, rf	3	1	1
Witte, p	3	0	0
Pluck, c	3	0	0
Flaher, 3b	3	0	0
Townsend, lf	3	0	0
Connely, 1b	3	0	0
Davey, 2b	2	0	0
Totals	23	1	3

CENTRAL		LINCOLN	
AB.	R.	H.	P.O.
Glade, ss	2	0	0
Turner, rf	2	0	0
Fouts, lf	3	0	0
Bleicher, c	3	0	0
Pulos, 1b	3	0	0
Lily, 2b	3	0	0
Tollander, 3b	3	0	0
Reynolds, 2b	2	0	0
McCreary, cf	2	0	0
Totals	22	0	0

Score by innings:
Lincoln 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 2
Central 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Summary: Home run: Witte. Two-base hit: Fisher. Scoring bases: Glade (2), Turner, Townsend. Double plays: Reynolds to Glade to Lily. Struck out: By Witte, 7; by Cox, 3. Bases on balls: Off Cox, 3; off Witte, 2. Winning pitcher: Witte. Losing pitcher: Cox. Umpire: "Ernie" Adams. Time of game: 1:05.

K O C H WAVES

McKenna's Lyric Serenaders seem to be one of the most popular musical orchestras to have ever played over KOCH, according to the numerous reports which have been received by C. H. Thompson every time they have played.

In reviewing some high lights of radio in Central for the past year, it has been noted with keen pleasure that the 2,000 volt motor-generator and the remote control wire at the crystal studio of Schmoller & Mueller which was installed last year, aided considerably in boosting KOCH's stock as being one of the leading broadcasting stations in the United States.

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Basket Ball Card Complete; Games Begin with Crete

Tournament to Start After Games During March

Central's basket ball schedules for 1926-1927 was completed by F. Y. Knapple last week. The first game is with Crete at Crete on December 17, 1926, and there is no other game until January 7, 1927, when the basket tossers mix with Grand Island there.

- The schedule is as follows:
Dec. 17—Crete, there
Jan. 7—Grand Island, there
14—Beatrice, here
21—Creighton, here.
15—St Joseph, there.
25—Abe Lincoln, there
28—South, here
Feb. 1—North, here
5—Lincoln, here.
11—Kansas City, here
12—Technical, here.
15—Fremont, there.
18—Lincoln, there
25—Sioux City, there.
March —
City Tournament

Athletes Are Appointed to Honorary Club at Meeting

At the comprehensive mass meeting, held in Central's auditorium at eight o'clock last Tuesday, eight new members were elected to the National Athletic Scholarship society.

The new members are: Whitney Kelley, Frank Mockler, Verne Reynolds, Harley Moorhead, John Staley, Wallace Chadwell, Charles Chadwell, and Howard Chaloupka. Members of the society are required to have a school average equal to the average of the school, and they must have made a letter in some athletic event. Six members were elected from Central last year. They are: Henry Clarke, Henry Glade, Ralph Jeffries, "Mizzou" Jones, John Sharpe, and Basil Turner.

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Girls Tennis Tournament

All games in the Central Girls' Tennis tournament are to be played off by tonight in order that the champion and runnerup may be determined to enter the city tournament tomorrow.

The schedule for the city tournament is as follows:

1. South	May 22, 8 a. m.	May 26, 7 a. m.
2. Tech	May 22, 10 a. m.	
3. North	May 22, 8 a. m.	
4. Central	May 22, 10 a. m.	
5. Tech	May 22, 8 a. m.	May 29, 8 a. m.
6. South	May 22, 10 a. m.	
7. North	May 22, 8 a. m.	
8. Central	May 22, 10 a. m.	

Niblick Swingers Trounce Tech in Final Golf Game

Langhurst, Central Player, Has Lowest Score—Pollard Next

Central's classy aggregation of niblick swingers closed its 1926 schedule last Friday with a decisive victory over the Tech golf team. The final score was 10 to 0.

Frank Langhurst, 15-year-old member of the Central team, had low score with a 78, two over par. Captain Jack Pollard was second low with a 79. Results of the individual matches were as follows: W. Chadwell beat Nelson 2 to 0; Pollard beat Glandt 2 to 0; F. Young beat Jensen 3 to 0; and Langhurst beat Mogenson 3 to 0.

If comparative records may be considered, Central and South will wage a close fight this year in the city championship tournament to be held next week. South is undefeated in the dual matches while Central has won every game except the one they dropped to the Packers by the score of 7 to 4.

Sophomore Girls Cop Baseball Tourney by Winning Final Game

Keeping a decided lead gained in the first few minutes of play, the Sophomore girls' baseball squad trounced the Juniors in a 10-to-6 final game, Wednesday afternoon in 4:25, and won the Girls' Baseball tournament.

Each team had previously won one game, the Sophomores having conquered the Seniors, and the Juniors the Freshmen.

All the Sophomores played a good game, while Ruth Stark starred for the Juniors.



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Golf, Tennis Tournaments to Start May 25

Coaches Hold Conference at City Hall to Make Schedule

Golf teams from Central, South, Creighton, Tech, and North high schools drew lots for the pairings in the city golf tournament last Friday afternoon at a meeting of the golf and tennis mentors in the city hall.

As a result of the draw, North will meet South Monday afternoon, May 24, in the only preliminary round match. The other teams all drew byes. Central will play the winner of this match and Tech will play Creighton Prep in the semi-final round to be played Tuesday, May 25. The final match is to be played Wednesday, May 26.

In all matches the different players will be paired according to their ranking on their respective teams, the No. 1 man on one team meeting the No. 1 man on the opposing team, etc. The matches will be decided by the Nassau system by which point is given to the winner of the first nine, a point to the winner of the second nine, and a point to the winner of the match. The team winning the most points wins the match.

The second annual tennis tournament will start Tuesday, May 25, with each school entering two singles players and one doubles team. Pairings for the singles are as follows: preliminary round: North vs. South; South vs. Central; second round: Central vs. Tech. Creighton Prep vs. winner of North-South match, winner of South-Central match vs. North, Creighton Prep vs. Tech.

Pairings for the doubles are as follows: North vs. Tech in first round; second round: Central vs. winner of North-Tech match; South vs. Creighton Prep. The dates for the doubles have not been set. Cups for the winners of both singles and doubles have been given by Conrad Young and A. G. Spaulding Bros.

All swimming suits and wrestling equipment should be turned in to "Papa" Schmidt immediately. Track clothes should be turned in as soon as the season is finished. Locker keys should be turned in with the equipment.

Sport Dope

City track meet is this Friday and Saturday. It will be held at Tech field. Come over to Tech next Saturday and watch this year's team repeat the performance.

Coach Nelsen's golf teams have been swinging some mean clubs. Last Friday they whipped Tech's team 10 to 0. They will soon enter the city golf tournament. Central will be right behind them to win.

The tennis team will also enter a city tournament soon. Why not get two titles?

It seems that the main ambition of the track men is to see some heavy hitting baseball player break a window with a ball.

Second Team Wins Over Techsters on 4-to-2 Count May 25

Playing errorless ball, in spite of the muddy ground Coach L. N. Bexten's proteges trounced their rivals, Tech, by a 4-to-2 count, last Tuesday at Fontenelle park. The Centralites were going good for the first time this year, and started their scoring at the beginning of the game.

In the first inning three hits accounted for two scores; Means and Levinson both singled and came in on Fouts' hit.

Larson, Central hurler, whiffed 11 men, while the Techsters had to use two pitchers to stop the Purple second's onslaught.

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