

## Bond Issue to Be Topic at Meeting

Central's Needs to Feature Meeting of P. T. A. Next Wednesday

### J. G. Masters Urges Members to Attend

Great Necessity for Centralites to Encourage Parents to Attend

A new auditorium and gymnasium is a necessity! Now is the time for Central students and their parents to come to the aid of Central! Central's new gymnasium and auditorium will be the main issue at the Parent-Teachers' association meeting, to be held on Wednesday, May 23. Election of officers for the coming year will also be held.

#### Mr. Tukey Asks Support

The matter of Central's needs, along with the proposed school needs in other schools throughout the city, rests more on the shoulders of those vitally interested and the taxpayers than anyone else, according to H. A. Tukey, president of the Parent-Teachers' association.

"I feel quite certain that Central's demands will be received favorably by both the board and the general taxpayers of Omaha, if we can make them realize how much a new auditorium and gymnasium are needed," said H. A. Tukey when interviewed. J. G. Masters, principal of Central, said, "Since the matter of both the issuance of bonds and the election for the coming year will come up at the last meeting of the school year, May 23; I sincerely urge that all members be present next Wednesday."

#### Mrs. H. Saxton Favors Issue

In The World-Herald Thursday appeared this article, "Mrs. Howard Saxton, past president of the Omaha P. T. A. council, said she favored the bond issue for all school improvements outlined by Mr. Beveridge.

"It will be a backstep in education, and Omaha should be ashamed if it doesn't carry out the complete program," said Mrs. Saxton. Mrs. Saxton is an active member of Central's Parent-Teachers' association.

When asked concerning her opinion of the bond issue, Miss Towne, dean of girls, said, "It is certainly a shame that Central can't have its improvements.

## Latin II Classes of Room 136 Win Vocabulary Contest

For the second time the Latin II classes of room 136 have taken first honors in the "Fifty Demons" contest, held to test the vocabularies of those students in the second half of their first year of Latin. In the last contest the third hour class was first and the sixth hour class was second. Not to be outdone, however, they came back with a vengeance last week and not only took first place, but also had an almost perfect record of 17 100's out of class of 18, the other person missing but one vowel mark, and made the record of 99.98 per cent.

The third hour class was a close second with an average of 99.78 per cent, and Miss Beattie Shackell, teacher of these classes, predicts a close margin and much flying of fur in the last contest, to be held in the near future. The other Latin II classes followed with some fine averages and better grades than were made last time. The averages were: fifth hour in 219, 99.67 per cent with fourteen 100's, first hour in 219, 99.02 per cent with eleven 100's, sixth hour in 237, 97.66 per cent with six 100's, second hour in 137, 96.10 per cent with eight 100's, and seventh hour in 348, 81.2 per cent with three 100's.

## Teachers to Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelsen, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bedell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Masters will entertain at a tea at the Masters' home from 3 to 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Woolery and Miss Anna T. Adams. One hundred twenty-five guests are expected during the receiving hour.

## Annual Book Week Closes

Movie Features Titians' Drive for New Library Books

### To Be Annual Event

Today ends "Book Week!" A total of over 600 books were collected in this drive conducted by the Titians. A comedy, "Hogan's Alley," was shown in the auditorium Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in order to encourage students to bring books, and the books were collected at the doors as tickets of admission.

"Because of its success this year, "Book Week" is assured as an annual event," said Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the Titians. "We are very much pleased with the response of the student body to our plea for books."

No more homerooms were reported 100 per cent for "Book Week," although a great number of books have been received this week. The 100 per cent homerooms are 210, 338, and 136.

"The books we have received are in very good condition, and we will be able to use a large per cent of them on the shelves," said Miss Zora M. Shields, librarian. "Every bit of the material is useful and can be used by the library in some way. Some of the gift books will be placed on the display table this week, and others will be added as fast as they can be cataloged."

Today is the last day for the homerooms to send in their collections. The library, however, will always accept any contributions the students wish to give.

## Trees and Shrubs to Change Campus

1935. Spring on the campus. The Lonicera Morru are becoming green with verdant foliage, the Cornus Mascula (more simply the Cornus paniculata) are in bloom. The songsters are singing in the beautiful Philadelphia Lemonines; while the Rhodotypos Kerrioides are everywhere. The air is balmy and the birds are twittering softly.

What could be more beautiful than the spreading Calycanthus Floridus? Everywhere the fair co-eds saunter in the Berberis Thunbergii bordered walks. The spring like sound of a peanut stand is heard in the offing, but this rare whistling creature is hidden by the thick Cydonia Japonica. The old grey building stands, a grim sentinel for the race of history tests and English theses.

What is this? Why it's a view of Central's campus after the landscaper has landscaped the landscape with various kinds of trees and shrubs. Notice that there are no maples, elms, or oaks, nothing common—they may look familiar, but their names are nice long ones. Better call them all just trees.

## Teacher Organizes New Crime Club

Membership Requirement Is to Keep Mystery of Detective Stories Secret

Everything's a secret in the Crime club, and battle, murder, and sudden death to the false member who discloses what he shouldn't. According to information received by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, this club has been organized for the purpose of advising its members as to the best detective stories of the month, which will be selected by competent popular writers.

Membership is offered to any one promises to keep the supreme secret of detective story readers: "Who committed the crime, how the story ends, and how the mystery is solved." On payment of club dues of \$2 a month, each member receives the book selected as the best detective story of the month. He also receives a \$5 book entitled "Famous Crimes of 1927" free, and each month the postman brings him "The Crime Club News," a newspaper.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, A. Conan Doyle, and Sax Rohmer are among the authors whose stories will be selected. Central students who want to join should see Miss Taylor.

## Register Places High in Contest

Central High Paper Gets Class 'A' Rating in Tri-State Press Contest

The Weekly Register has been given a first class rating among Class "A" newspapers in the second annual Tri-State Press contest conducted by the Theta Gamma Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity of Midland college.

The Pantograph of Wyandotte high school, Kansas City, Kans., won first place with a rating of 96.3 per cent. Second place went to The Record, Sioux City Central, with an average of 95.8 per cent. The Weekly Register was fourth with a rating of 94.8 per cent. A total of 59 papers were entered in this contest. Judges in the contest were Archie K. Donovan, news editor of the Omaha Bee-News; George Grimes, literary editor of The World Herald, and L. R. Lindgren, Lincoln correspondent of the Associated Press.

A certificate of rating is being mailed to The Weekly Register, along with suggestions and criticisms made by the judges in the contest.

## Principal Lists Important Dates

With the close of school drawing near and with the advent of so many important days, the following list of dates has been compiled to assist Centralites.

Week of May 28 with the exception of Wednesday, May 30, and June 1—engineers' exams in 129 after school.

Wednesday, May 30, Memorial Day—school holiday.

Sunday, June 3—baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Frederick W. Clayton at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Week of June 4-7—final exams for all except seniors who are exempt.

Wednesday, June 6—cadets leave for camp.

Friday, June 8—girls leave for Camp Brewster.

Week of June 11—regular school for all students except those at camp and seniors.

Thursday, June 14—last day of semester; report cards given out; all school properties turned in.

Friday, June 15—Visitor's Day at cadet camp.

Saturday, June 16—rehearsal for graduation at one o'clock at Tech auditorium.

Saturday, June 16—commencement exercises at Tech auditorium. Admission by invitation only.

Monday, June 18—beginning of summer school.

Week of June 18 to 22—College Board examinations.

## Pupils to Contest for Latin Awards

The Susan Paxson Latin award tests will be given next Tuesday afternoon in 120. This will be the third time that these tests have been offered, 1926 being the initial year.

Winners of last year are as follows; Virgil, first place, Edward Rainey, second place, Tom Gannett; Cicero, first place, James Bednar, second place, Evalyn Pierpont; Caesar, first place, Harry Weinberg, second place, Dorothy Boyles. The prizes offered are, Virgil, \$15 and \$10 for first and second places, respectively, Cicero, \$10 and \$5, and Caesar, \$6 and \$4.

Miss Susan Paxson was formerly head of the Latin department at Central, and the awards provided for in her will are given to promote interest in the study of Latin.

## 'Those Two Minutes after I Finished My Oration Were the Longest 120 Seconds I Have Ever Known'—Asserts Joe West

"Those two minutes after I finished my oration were the longest 120 seconds I have ever known," laughed Joe West as he told of his experiences at Oklahoma City where he won honors for Central and Nebraska with his victory in the seventh zone of the National Oratorical Contest. Joe added that he would never forget those two minutes when the auditorium was so quiet that one could have heard a pin drop.

"I finished my oration—there wasn't a sound. I walked from the platform—continued silence. I knew that the audience wasn't asleep—that they had been listening to me. Then suddenly a stir ran through

## Last Two Leads in Senior Play

George Hood, William Fredrick Submit Different Plans to School Board



The above two persons complete the list of seven leads in the Senior play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." The girl is Betty Hickey, who plays the part of Shelia, and the boy is Richard Wiles, who plays the part of Jeffrey Considine.

## Central Library Possesses Many College Catalogs

Books, Catalogs from Colleges Throughout U. S. in Collection

Students who are planning to enter some college in the fall will find the collection for college catalogs on the display table of the library of interest. This collection includes material from all the leading colleges of America, including Harvard, Northwestern, Smith, Vassar, Ohio Wesleyan, Notre Dame, Massachusetts Tech, Oberlin, Princeton, Barnard, Tuskegee, Amherst, Cornell, and Mount Holyoke.

Catalogs from colleges offering a special course include: the Ward-Belmont school for Young Women, the Sargent school of physical education, the Virginia Military Institute, the Cooper Union school of Engineering, the Eastman School of Music, the Emerson School of Oratory, and the Montana State School of Mines.

Books of general information on colleges are "Great American Universities" by E. E. Slosson and "The American College Program." The former is a comparison of the leading American universities, the latter a series of papers telling of the achievements, the present status, the program, and the probable future of the American college, with an introduction by William Crawford, president of Allegheny college.

## Board to Discuss Landscaping Plans

George Hood, William Fredrick Submit Different Plans to School Board

Two plans for the landscaping of Central high grounds, were submitted to the Omaha Board of Education, and they will come up for discussion next Monday night. The plan drawn by George Hood, the landscape architect of Forest Lawn cemetery, with the assistance of Clifford Gash, is designed so as to meet the needs of the sandy soil. The plan includes a variety of hardy trees and shrubs, which will need little attention on the part of the gardeners. It is most difficult according to Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the natural science department, to get a good selection of shrubs that will grow easily in the clay soil, but Mr. Hood's plan meets with all requirements.

The other plan is one drawn by William Fredrick, of Washington, D. C., and was submitted through the courtesy of the father of Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal, who met Mr. Fredrick in Washington and told him of the pressing needs of Central.

## Colleges to Give Few Scholarships

Very few scholarships are being offered to seniors by universities this year. Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., gives a scholarship for one year, and the University of Chicago also offers one for one year, but if the student continues to make good grades he may be able to keep it for the remaining years. The College club in this city offers a scholarship to girls.

The Antioch college at Yellow Spring, O., allows the students to work for two weeks and to go to school for two weeks during the whole year, and Park college, near Kansas City, Mo., allows the students to work part of the day. Chadron Normal college at Chadron, Neb., to all students making perfect grades during their four years at high school James Bednar, Harriet Hicks, Evalyn Pierpont, and Edith Victoria Robins are eligible for this.

Some protestant denominational colleges of Nebraska offer scholarships to members of the National Honor society.

Harvard university offers to loan money to students so that they may attend the college. Some years, some one who is unidentified sends certain students who have been recommended by the high school to college.

## North High Offers Regards to Central

Rivals, but friendly ones, are North high school and Central high school. North was Central's closest competitor in the scholastic contests held at Lincoln last week. Principal J. G. Masters received a cordial letter from Principal E. E. McMillan of North high school thanking Central for its splendid attitude toward the victories of that school in the contest.

One more sudden advance in scoring such as North made this year will place her dangerously close to Central in totals. In North high's letter to Central, the cordial relations between the two schools were emphasized. They congratulated Central on her victory, and expressed a hope to furnish stronger competition next year with the same good will in evidence.

## Two Teachers to Retire Soon

Complete Thirty-Three Years Instruction at Central—Sorry to Leave

### No Plans for Future

J. F. Woolery, vice-principal and head of the mathematics department and Miss Anna T. Adams, teacher of mathematics, plan to retire at the end of this semester. They have taught 33 years at Central, and both have had experience at other high schools before coming here.

"I certainly do hate to leave Central," Mr. Woolery said. "I'm not quite sure just what I'll do after I retire, but I think I'll teach some place else."

Miss Adams said, "Yes, I certainly will miss Central. I have always read the latest mathematics books so that my students needn't feel handicapped when they went to college. Mathematics as I learned it in college and as I teach it now, is entirely different."

Miss Adams and Mr. Woolery both began teaching at Central in 1895. Miss Adams taught English, then English history, and, finally, mathematics. She tells some interesting history of the school, having taught in the old building and during the building the new one, when half the students came in the morning and the other half in the afternoon.

Mr. Woolery first taught Latin, then both Latin and mathematics, before becoming the head of mathematics. In recent years he has taught only advanced mathematics. He was made the head of the mathematics department in 1899 and vice-principal in 1903.

## Seniors Soon to Be Freshmen Once More

At the end of school seniors usually give the impression that they are overjoyed at the idea of finishing four long years of drudgery (quoting the term used by almost everybody for school) and the idea of college doesn't bother them in the east. They congratulate each other and all that sort of thing, and discuss college in sophisticated terms. But some folks wonder if seniors really do feel that way. Following is a summary of the facts. The reader (if any) may draw his own conclusions.

Seniors (if they are fairly intelligent) do not have to take the most treasured of all scourges, those useless forms of torture, the final exams. Or at least not all of them.

But seniors are terribly important as seniors, but as freshmen! So unnoticed and unimportant and insignificant.

In high school the senior is looked up to and addressed in terms of highest respect by the underclassmen but what could be more degrading or more open to indignities and sarcastic remarks than a college freshman?

## KOCH Broadcasts Feature Programs

Many Talented Students Present Musical Programs Over Radio

Even the breeze is spreading the news of Central high school's fame, or now that Central's own radio station is broadcasting again, the air is often filled with music and otherwise from the hilltop palace of learning. Student entertainers, among whom are pianists, singers, mandolin players, ukule strummers, and many victrola artists, present programs over KOCH.

Would-be radio announcers and program directors gather together with budding technicians to discuss the problems of the air. Wilbur Cramer, radio instructor and chief sponsor of station KOCH, directs their meetings. The station invites students and parents to listen in, and to send in suggestions and comments on the programs.

A telephone operator is kept busy answering requests on broadcasting nights. The station can be reached by calling the school telephone number, ATlantic 6066, or by mailing letters to KOCH in care of the high school.

## Crowd Enjoys Opening Play Performance

Seniors Undertake Unusually Elaborate Production in Comedy

### Play Under Direction of Miss F. Smith

Many People in Cast—Production Result of Weeks of Work

Fish, tea, and cucumber sandwiches may ordinarily be very trivial things, but sometimes they may precipitate disastrous results, as is shown in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," the play presented by the 1928 class in the school auditorium May 17, 18, and 19.

#### Plot Amuses Audience

The audience rocked with laughter at the various conquests of the changeable Mary Westlake, the London actress, at the sad plight of poor dignified Sir Henry Considine who spent a very damp, odoriferous night on a pile of fish, and at the experienced Cockney manager of the temperamental actress. Tears were dangerously near when poor Sheila Considine, in love with her cousin Geoffrey, sees the young poet is smitten by the wiles of the actress, and also when the budding playwright is nearly heartbroken by the sudden changes of the ~~the~~ actress.

Skilful characterizations, ridiculous situations, and clever lines add to the enjoyment of this newly released play by St. John Ervine, an English dramatist. Miss Floy Smith, director of the play, believes this to be one of the most difficult productions ever attempted at Central, for it is catalogued as material for professionals or advanced amateurs such as Little Theater groups.

#### Result of Careful Preparation

Long hours of rehearsal show their result in a thoroughly enjoyable entertainment. The leading parts of the play were taken by the following: Mary Westlake, Bette Zabriskie; Sir Henry Considine, James Bednar; Sheila Considine, Betty Hickey; Geoffrey Considine, Richard Wiles; Mrs. Peter Considine, Polly Noyes; Canon Peter Considine, Marvin Marr; Mr. Hobbs, Stanley Simon; Mr. Beebe, Frank Lipp; Jenny, Emily Burkard; and Miss Mimms, Caroline Sachs.

(Continued on Page Three)

## History II Classes Study War Relics to Illustrate Work

Recalling vividly the battle of San Juan Hill, an exhibition of Spanish American war relics is on display in room 333. The American history II classes of Miss Edith Field studied the war this week, and an interesting supplement to their work in this case of war relics which is the property of Arthur Flavey '28, who brought it to school, was exhibited in 333 to the classes by Miss Field.

Sergeant Rivers, of the Twenty-second Infantry, in the American army fighting at the battle of San Juan Hill, picked up the fragment of the balloon which is one of the first observation ones used by the United States government, and which was unsuccessful because the valve stuck. The five men in it were killed when it fell into the San Juan river, July 2, 1898, and was later recovered. The remainder of the balloon is now in the National Museum, Washington, D. C. Sergeant Rivers, and Henry Falvey, Arthur's grandfather, fought together in the Indian wars, and the relics were presented to Mr. Falvey in remembrance of their friendship.

## Ex-Centralite Writes

In a letter written to Miss Martina Swenson, Gerhardt Dorn ex '28, compares Hollywood high school, where he now attends school, to Omaha Central and finds that they are about on par, even to school spirit.

For good grades the past term, Gerhardt received a membership in the California Scholarship federation.

# The Weekly Register

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## EDITORIAL

### OUR CITY'S PROGRESS

Who dares to say that Omaha is going into a decline, that business "ain't what it used to be," that there's nothing doing—the place is dead? There really are people who talk this way. They're dissatisfied with everything. Their favorite refrain is "now what Omaha needs is a new so-and-so." Yet they knock every new enterprise that is attempted for the improvement of the city. These people, thank heaven, are the minority. The majority, the worthwhile type, are going right ahead and doing things, making the city a bigger and better place for the crabbars to knock.

The most recent work of the boosters or their most recent plans for work is the erection of a building where artistic souls may find the proper outlet for their feelings, a place worthy of housing the best of everything, a public edifice long needed in Omaha, something that we all may truly be proud to behold.

In this museum will be the best of art, the best of music, and the greatest of drama. It will be called the Joslyn Memorial since it is being built by Mrs. Sarah Joslyn in memory of her husband. A perfect tribute to a departed dear one, the Joslyn Memorial shall be a perfect improvement to Omaha's artistic side.

### SO WE HEAR

Rumor has it that the 1928 O-Book is on the press. That, of course, proves that there really is an O-Book. One never can be sure of things till he sees it, and now we see that the O-Book is well on the road to completion. And what an annual it will be!

It might spoil a very good secret to disclose any of the many interesting points about the book; so we will merely say that there are lots of unusual items. The editors and committees have been working so faithfully and diligently that the fruits of their efforts can't help but prove a bumper crop.

Last year's annual won almost the highest honor attainable for such publications, and was a very remarkable book, but this year's—well, it may be unethical to compare the present staff with the one of last year since they are not here to defend themselves, but just the same this year's O-Book, if it is humanly possible, will be better than its predecessor of '27. Surely Central's alumni won't feel hurt to realize that their Alma Mater is consistently and greatly improving its work.

If there's anyone without an O-Book ticket, we feel sorry. "We told you so."

Speaking of achievement, did you hear the list of Central's students who have earned individual honors? We're GOOD.

### THE SUMMER AFFLICTION

'In the spring a young man's fancy often turns to thoughts of love.' So does a young girl's, it seems. Now that the spring is here and the summer just around the corner, the birds begin to sing, the flowers come up, and Central's halls are crowded with happy couples. The locker loves are in full glory, and the west entrance swarms with men and maids and old Fords.

During the winter any especially devoted couple was apt to be razzed, but now that the end of school is in sight and the long summer evenings aren't so far off, the razzers have gone over to the side of the devoted couples. It's a very sad and lonely maiden who doesn't have a swain to carry her books for her, and it's a very sad boy who doesn't have some second floor locker to hang around. This locker love is only a further development of grade school puppy love, but it is so blissful that it's hard to laugh at. All the world loves a lover, and especially in the spring.

Remember to keep scraps in the waste-baskets. Central Committee is not getting nearly enough cooperation. The study halls look like Broadway after the reception of the Bremen fliers.

### THE MORNING EXERCISE

"Come on. Let's walk."  
"Yeah, minute. Egad, isn't my hair a sight?"  
And then arm in arm, this pair starts. Destination—no special place. Stopping places—the locker of every friend. Topics of conversation—the latest boy friend, the new dress, the injustice of teachers, and other important problems.

Walking is an ancient custom at Central. People who would complain at walking a block otherwise will hoof Central's halls for 20 minutes. Isn't it funny?

Attention! Boys of Central under 17 years of age, sign up with "Skipper" Bexten for the Omaha American Legion boys' baseball league. Free trip to World's Series for winning team.

## Eighth Grade Prophecy of Dundee School Reveals Names of Many Prominent Seniors

"Tempus fugit," Johnny, not tempus fidgets, but anyhow time flies, and it is easy to tell that by these prophecies made in 1924 by the Dundee school graduates. Some of these people are well known at Central, and are already proving the truth of their predictions. For instance:

Lester Pope, whose classmates declared the following "Men, if you want keen clothes, go to Les. Of authorities on fashions, he's the best." Has this lad changed his ways? "John Prentiss is one of the few young men, who while at work chews on his pen." And here's our athlete, "John Thomas, the famous light-weight jockey easily walked away with the trophy." (Poetic license with vengeance.)

And our colonel has a past; "Such a wonderful musician is Moorhead, that the Omaha Symphony he has led." And the sheik; "George Connor poses for Arrow collar ads. He sets all the latest men's fashions and fads." Here are a few choice bits: "George Harris is the ace of auto drivers, but when he starts going, there aren't many survivors." "Chester Waters the slingshot maker makes little children school law breakers."

Plenty of famous people in that group. Here are some more. "Have you read Claud Gillespie's article on

the latest women's shoes? It is written on the women's page of the Omaha Daily News." And the orator: Joe West, once Treasurer of the D. S. I. C. is now Secretary of the Treasury." Someone is always shy: this one is Clyde Clancy: An apologetic letter was written by Clyde on 'why from the girls I always do hide.'

There seems to have been considerable barber interest in the class. To wit: "The wonderful invention by Chadwell and Stan (Allan Chadwell, Stanley Simon) Gives straight hair to each woman and man." Then, "James Bednar's beautiful head of hair caused a women's riot at the county fair."

Yes, there were some girls in the class too. Here's Jerry Lemere, "Mary Jane sure can talk fast, you can't tell her first word from her last." "Dorothy Ramsey is an Egyptian dancer, in all the world there are none fancier." Talk about your talented classes!

### Definitions

Class—a congregation of suffering mortals.

Eraser—a blackboard powder puff.

Joke—any Sophie.

Caterpillar—an unholstered worm.

Chaperone—someone who is always taking the joy out of life.  
—Central Luminary,  
Central high school,  
Kansas City, Mo.

## Thither and Yon

### Geometry

I think that I shall never see  
A thing as hateful as geometry.  
With cords and arcs all day I wrangle  
Until at night I'm in a tangle,  
Angles bisected, cords inscribed,  
'Till my ruler and compass are sorely tried

Finding the values of X or of Y,  
Is all we do in geometry.

Upon whose head a curse is laid  
By students, after and again.

But I'm not the first, nor the last, to  
be

A nervous wreck over geometry.  
—The Railsplitter,  
Des Moines, Iowa.

### True Brother True

They find fault with the editors.  
The stuff we print is rot.  
The paper's just as peppy as a cemetery lot.

The ads show poor arrangement.  
The jokes, they say, are stale.  
The upper classmen holler.  
The lower classmen wail.

But when the paper's issued, and  
the issues on the file,  
If someone missed a copy,  
You'd hear him for a mile.

—Echoes from the Bluff,  
Scottsbluff, Neb.

### Poem by Ad Man

By the shore of Cuticura,  
By the sparklin' Pluto Water,  
Lived the Prophylactic Chicklet—

Dandierine, fair Buick's daughter.  
She was loved by Instant Postum,  
Son of Sun-Kissed and Cictrola,  
Heir apparent to the Mazda,

Of the tribe of Cocoa Cola.  
Thru the Tanlac strolled the lovers,  
Thru the Shredded Wheat they

wandered—  
"Lovely little Wrigley Chicklet,"  
Were the fairy words of Postum.

"No Pyrene can quench the fire,  
No Aspirin can still the heartache,  
Oh my Prestolite desire,  
Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss."

## Dr. Senter Keeps Birthday A Secret

For centuries and centuries it has been said that reluctance in revealing one's age and refusal to disclose the date of one's birthday was entirely feminine, but at last facts have been discovered that prove differently. For none other than Dr. Senter, Central's famous chemistry teacher, has been caught in the very act of trying to keep his birthday a secret.

Dr. Senter had a birthday not so long ago, and it was only by accident that the news was discovered. And as for trying to find the number of summers, winters, etc., that the Doctor has passed through, well, the hen's teeth and needle in the haystack fables have nothing on the difficulties encountered.

But at last all the facts have been gathered for the benefit of the curious. Dr. Senter reached the age of sixty Wednesday, May 9th.

## Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Department.)

### IN 325

Every day while in my study  
Where I'm various tasks pursuing,  
I am bothered by some pigeons, pigeons,  
Cooing, cooing, cooing.

I keep my head deep in my book  
And try to think of what I'm doing  
But that sound still follows me of  
pigeons  
Cooing, cooing, cooing!

I spend my days in sad regrets  
Continuously ruing  
My registration in a hall  
Where there're pigeons,  
Cooing, cooing, cooing.  
—Jane Myers '30

Teacher: "What month has twenty-eight days in it?"  
Bright Student: "All of them."

## "He Resembles the Family," Says Lucille Lloyd, Cousin of Famed Comedian

"We have the same eyes, I think," eagerly declared Lucille Lloyd, one of Central's own sophomores, also cousin of Harold Lloyd, the well-known screen comedian, when interviewed Monday evening at her home. Her eyes sparkled as she laughingly added that she really did believe he looked like the family, and then asked suddenly "How did you know?"

Lucille, rather proud of the connection, continued enthusiastically "He is only a third cousin, sad to say, but that's enough for anyone. "No, I've never seen or talked to him personally, and I've never lived in California, neither have any of my immediate relatives, but I've written to him several times, and received replies which I still treasure.

"When I was ten I was dreadfully excited about it all. I went to all his movies (I still do), and no one was more thrilled than I. He sent me several of his pictures, most of

them without his glasses, he looks much different then, and—well, she decided shyly, "more like the family."

"Do I think he resembles me? Well, hardly, though I am a brunette, and of course, my eyes. That helps the family connection," Lucille laughed and tossed her hair back from her forehead.

"Oh, I like his plays, but I've seen better, at least I'm not thrilled by them any more, and he's far from my favorite star. That's rather awful, isn't it, but you must remember I haven't ever seen him."

Lucille, as she stated herself is a brunette, she is tall and has laughing eyes and a pleasing personality, as one would imagine Harold Lloyd's cousin would have.

"Bridge, bridge, bridge," cried Mr. Auction Maniac to his wife. "You'll kill your self playing bridge."  
"Then, Auction darling," replied Mrs. Maniac, "you must be sure to bury me with simple honors."

## Date Dope

Monday, May 21  
Gym club meeting in 415 at 3 p. m.  
Open house 439 at 3 p. m.  
Tuesday, May 22  
Spanish club picnic at Hummel park.  
Wednesday, May 23  
Linsinger Travel club meeting in 439 at 3 p. m.  
Friday, May 25  
Joe West's competition in the finals at Washington, D. C. Mathematics society meeting in 439 at 3 p. m.



J. G. Masters and J. F. Woolery have at last confessed to a secret hobby. Both are terribly proud of their gardens, and many are the arguments as to size, and height of their products.

Who was with you in the last accident, Frank Jackson?

You'd better have better lights on the car next time you go to a picnic, Hope.

We wonder whether or not Paul P. and "Chuck" S. enjoyed their dates Saturday.

So Dale Larson is going to be a strong man! It has been rumored that he sent away to get one of these "how to get strong" magazines.

Frank Currey says that if John Gilbert can wear a mixing bowl haircut he (Frank) ought to be able to.

Marvin Marr insists that his grandfather wasn't a Chinaman, even if he was Shanghaied.

Yes, James, we must admit that you at least look like a good fisherman.

Joe, it is not polite to talk about the weather.

Picture in the west entrance; Jerry walking down the drive with his little sister about twenty feet behind him. Had a fight, Alice Jane?

And "Bill" Devereaux brought "Mollasses" back with him to the club meeting.

## Polly Peppy's Diary

(Editor's Note: A review of school events in imitation of Peppy's style.)

Monday:

Up this morning with difficulty, having been down to the station last night to see Joe West come in. My hands are still sore, I having clapped them so hard. Joe did mount rail to make a talk while photographer took a picture of the group. I am extra glad Joe won, it being such a satisfaction to be able to speak to these famous people. Got excited again at big mass meeting at school today. Whole school hopes Joe will win in Washington. Thus to classes. Tuesday:

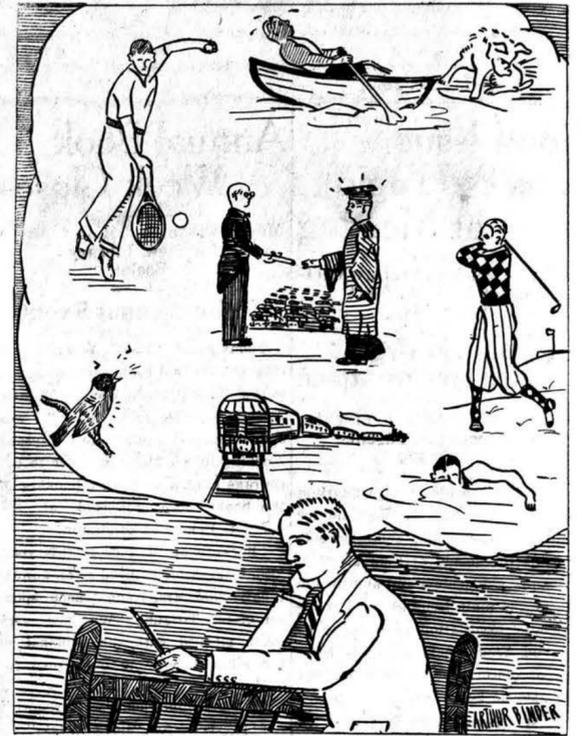
Rose early today. Finished my breakfast while running to street car. Did find myself in Joe's picture in paper last night, I looking more like a pin point, but think it was my hat. Went to see "Hogan's Alley" in auditorium this morning, having given a book on "Animal Tales" for freshman's reading. Hope Titians got a lot of good novels! Thus to classes.

Wednesday:

Up before time to study for a history test, this being my teacher's favorite pastime. Have missed senior play sign in court. I feel sorry so much labor was wasted, having seen "Ed" Beal hanging out of Register office window last week, I fearing at the time he was desperate over a test or love affair since he had a rope in his hand. Senior play cast slightly tremulous today, tonight being dress rehearsal. These are worse than performances.

Thursday:  
Saw dress rehearsal last night, and wish I was going to every performance. Tom did come around to my locker this morning, and we agreed the senior play was the best we've ever seen. Justin Wolf is probably glad ticket sale is over. Remember his speech to Central Colleens while they were getting O-Book pictures taken, I having thought at first he was a mascot or such. Not much excitement; so on to regular classes.  
—Polly Peppy.

## The Meditator



## Alumni

George Beal '24 is now attending university at Ames, Ia., where he was recently elected to the Phi Lambda Upsilon, a national chemical honor society. Last year he was also awarded another honor in the form of being chosen for the Sigma Upsilon, the national English fraternity. While at Central, George was a member of the National Honor society, a second lieutenant, and manager of the senior play.

Frank Ackerman and Abe Fellman are doing their part to hold up Central's honor. Both boys, who are students at Creighton university, are at the heads of their respective classes, Frank leading the sophomore class and Abe leading the freshmen.

Harriet Richmond '24 recently accepted a position in the office of the University hospital.

Verne Sandwall '24 moved to St. Louis this week where he will continue in his aeronautic studies.

Vivian Wrenn '25 attended the slumber party at Camp Brewster last week-end.

Doris Cramer '27, who attends the Rockford college, is now at home because of the illness of her father.

Lawrence Dickenson '25 and Jack Lieben '27, who attend the University of Nebraska, spent the last week-end in Omaha.

Frances Simon and George Mickel, both '27, who now attend the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Mrs. Ware: "Yes, it is really remarkable. Carleton seems to eat twice as much chicken when we have company."

Visitor: "And why is that Carleton?"

Carleton: "Because that's the only time we have any."

## Tales Desks Could Tell if They Spoke

If the desks in some of the rooms of Central could talk, what a tale of romance they would tell; of lowly freshmen in years gone by who have scribbled their initials on their shiny surface while industriously studying their Latin; of sophomores, haughty in their high positions, who have carved elaborate designs on their broad tops; of juniors, willing away time and waiting for the period to end, who have encased theirs and certain girls' initials in beautiful, if not shapely, hearts; and mighty seniors, who have made and broken dates through writing on these self-same desks.

Ah, and what a misdemeanor has been committed in the presence of our desks! The gum of people, now grown famous, and of members of our faculty, hidden there when they were students, can still be found glued around the edges on the less shiny surfaces.

## The Magazine Rack

Does Business Want Scholars?  
Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company answers the question in Harpers, May 1928.

The National Geographic for May, 1928 takes us traveling By Mail to Bogata and then to Mount Vernon, the home of America's first president.

Is the dollar a politician or a statesman? Read Governor Ritchie's discussion of the "Imperialism of the Dollar" in Atlantic, for May.

A pamphlet on the atlas table of the library, "The Story of Wood," gives the virtues of wood, it's durability, forest industry, conservation of forests, and lumber distribution.

Record facts faithfully.  
E schew sarcasm.  
Y shivy expression.  
I nterest the point of view.  
E stimate accurately.  
W ind up gracefully.

## Among the Latest Library Books

### RED RUST

By Cornelia James Canon  
The hardships endured by the Swedish people who settled in New Sweden, as Minnesota was called, form the main theme of this intensely interesting book.

Matts Swenson was affectionate and understanding, qualities very seldom found in this newly settled country where the procuring of the daily bread depended upon one's hardihood, not upon one's kindness of nature.

The Jensen family, ruled over by the iron-willed Olaf Jensen, found a helper and comforter in young, good-natured Matts. When Jensen met with an accident during the harvest time and was killed, the family instinctively turned to Matts. It was at this time that Mrs. Jensen, who was young and pretty despite the years of brutal treatment and hard toll, found herself in love with Matts,

and she lived in constant dread for fear someone would discover her secret.

Matts was absorbed in making a study for crossing the wheat procured from the old country with that in New Sweden. In this experiment proved a success, he would have a wheat that would ripen earlier than usual, and that would withstand the ravaging red rust.

Mrs. Jensen was interested in his work, and she and the children helped him all they could. Soon Matts came to care for Mrs. Jensen, and they were married.

The youngest Jensen boy, Axel, had a violent temper and spent it on Matts whom he hated and one day shot in a fit of anger. It was impossible to remove the shot and finally Matt's death resulted.

Matts was never to see his perfected wheat, but due to his love and diligence his family was well provided for.

—Dorothy Meyer '29.

## Teacher Picks Camp Divisions at Last Meet

Miss Elinor Bennet at Head—Eight Councilors from Faculty Assist

### Camp Held June 8-15

Companies for the girls' camp, to be held at Camp Brewster, June 8-15, were announced at the camp meeting held in 215 last Friday afternoon. Miss Elinor Bennet is at the head of the camp and is assisted by eight councilors, members of the faculty.

Company A: councillor, Miss Adrian Westberg, captain, Bettie Zabriskie, lieutenants, Frances Alvord, and Virginia Hunt. Privates are Helen Zabriskie, Alice Jean McDonald, Dorothy Lustgarten, Eloise Barnhart, Eleanor Needham, Laura Louise Kirk, Consuelo Doriot, Esther Soudes, Ruth Welty, Virginia Myler, Nadine Patton, Helen Dygart, Clara Rose Swoboda, Marie Isbell, and Dorothy Avery.

Company B: councillor, Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal, captain, Jane Wickersham, lieutenants, Margaret Glee and Helen Mae Stubbs. Privates are Marian Horn, Kathryn Dadds, Maxine Plowth, Bernice Smetana, Charlotte Fetterman, Helen Craig, Wilma Greenway, Lois Thompson, Marian Bradley, Lillian Wrenn, Esther Weber, Marian Duve, Janet Carson, Marian Wilhelm, and Mary Jane Hunt.

Company C: councillor, Miss Floy Smith, captain, Mary Boyer, lieutenants, Anel Creel, and Lucille Davis. Privates are Jean Tyler, Dorothy Davis, Ann Ryther, Mildred Jolin, Rita Whisler, Mary Frances Hughes, Elsie Standeven, Betty Anderson, Prudence Skanadore, Elizabeth Foster, Beatrice Beranek, Lois Harmon, Margaret Waterman, and Jeanette Clarke.

Company D: councillor, Miss Bess Bosell, captain, Louise Sonderegger, lieutenants, Helen Richardson and Kathleen Spencer. Privates are Holly Droste, Virginia Jones, Virginia Blundell, Helen McCague, Eva Mae Livermore, Mary Erion, Dorothy Porter, Mary Jane Hughes, Benita Elrod, Mary Birkett, Florence Mae Ripley, Vilvan Elsassner, Dorothy Myler, and Josephine Porter.

Company E: councillor, Mrs. Irene Jensen, captain, Barbara Everts, lieutenants, Jean Stirling and Elsie Sopher. Privates are Lois Platner, Eleanor Cook, Joan Shearer, Jane Shearer, Marjorie Manley, Mary Jean Clapper, Betty Adams, Lillian Holden, Jayne Brenner, Nadine Schraeder, Miriam Aye, Virginia Tedrow, and Catherine Ross.

Company F: councillor, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, captain, Ethel Foltz, lieutenants, Elaine Buell, and Barbara Fair. Privates are Bess Greer, Marjorie Beauchesne, Helen Hokanson, Dorothy Mathews, Dorothy Helen Thompson, Maxine Whisler, Marian Carson, Gertrude Johnson, Edythe Grobman, Helen Brown, Margaret Higgins, Marjan Bralnard, Martha Bethards, Irma Randall, Ruth Claassen, and Alice Venrick.

Company G: councillor, Miss Ruth Betts, captain, Evelyn Simpson, lieutenants, Marjorie Smith and Jean Williams. Privates are Della Morse, Helen Frohart, Dorothy Hughes, Betty Tebbens, Marjorie Schaefer, Emily Hall, Charlotte Towl, Nancy Marie Gibson, Jane Masters, Eleanor Larsen, Lillian Scott, Ruby Ashwood, Evelyn Schnackel, Catherine Cox, Julia Baird, and Mary McMillan.

Company H: councillor, Miss Juliette Griffin, captain, Margaret Secord, lieutenants, Margaret Beardsley and Florence Binkley. Privates are Helen Secord, Mary Alice Kelley, Geraldine Van Arsdale, Betty Kelley, Phoebe McDonald, Annette Springer, Helen Adair, Jane Hough, Holly Fetters, Winifred Briggs, Regina Maag, Faye Alcott, Virginia Jonas, Elizabeth Foltz, and Betty Baughn.

### Senior Play Success

Continued from Page One  
Guests at the receptions were Virginia Langfeller, Gertrude Lanktree, Mary Jane Sweet, Margaret Colvin, Charles Kugel, Joe West, Moorhead Tukey, and Eugene Freeman.

Members of the orchestra on stage were Paul Grossman, violin, Carl Thomas, cello, and Marie Uhlig, piano. This is the first time this four act play has ever been presented in Omaha.

Mrs. Dorothy Beal acted as costume mistress.

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## Chemistry Students Receive Two Firsts

Andrew Towl, Robert Wigton, Edith Victoria Robins Win Awards

Two prize essays in the state division of the fifth national chemistry contest were written by Andrew Towl and Robert Wigton, both 28, with Edith Victoria Robins winning a second place. The winners were announced at the monthly meeting of the Omaha chapter of the American Chemistry society Saturday night at the Ad-Sell.

Six subjects were submitted to the contestants concerning the relation of chemistry to agriculture and forestry; to health and disease; to the enrichment of life; to national defense; to development of an industry or a resource of the United States; and to the home. Andrew's prize essay was on "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry; Robert's on "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease." "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home" was the subject chosen by Edith Victoria.

This contest is sponsored by the Omaha section of the American Chemistry society, with Dr. William Barr as the state chairman.

The winners of the state contest are given a chance to compete in the national contest at Washington, where the winner will receive a four-year scholarship to any university in the country and an annual \$500 endowment. The winners in the state contest are given \$20. Although a Nebraska contestant has never reached the national finals, Doctor Barr is confident of success this year.

This contest was begun and is financed by Francis P. Garvan, former alien property custodian. Other Omaha winners are: Albert Lindblad, of Technical high on "The Relation of Chemistry to the National Defense," and Stanley Spencer of South high school on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of the meat industry."

## Personals

Roseline Pizer '28, Tobie Goldstein '28, Ruth Kulakofsky '28, and Josephine Monheit '28, will spend the week-end in Lincoln.

The miniature style show which won the second prize in the recent senior art contest held at Central, has been on display at Thomas Kilpatrick's. Charlotte Heyn was the originator of the drawings.

Juanita Myers '30 was absent from school Tuesday because of illness.

Clark Bowerman '28 was absent from school Wednesday because of illness.

J. W. Lampman, penmanship and bookkeeping teacher, returned to school on Monday after an absence of four weeks.

Eula Henderson '30, has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., where she will reside permanently.

Howard Gardner '28, Clarke Powell '28, and Lyman Johnson '29 spent the week-end in Lincoln at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Nynee Lefholtz and Marjorie Manley, both '30, spent the week-end in Lincoln.

Marjorie Smith '29, took part in the Parent-Teacher association program presented at Lothrop school last Monday. She played a violin solo and was accompanied by her brother, Ned Smith.

Dorothy Lustgarten '29, accompanied by her sister Ida, gave a half hour musical program in the chapel of the University of Omaha Monday morning.

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## J. F. Woolery



Having served Central for the past 33 years in the mathematics department of this school Joseph G. Woolery leaves a place that will be hard to fill.

## Library to Collect History of Central This Next Summer

Central high school library plans to collect sometime this summer all the available historical material relating to this school. Students who are able to procure papers, pictures, photographs, and documents relating to the early history of Omaha and of "Omaha High School" (Central's former name), are asked to bring such material to the library as soon as possible. Miss Zora Shields, librarian, says, "I feel that Central has real history and real tradition back of it, and if all loyal Centralites unite, we can acquire a wonderful display."

Vice-principal J. F. Woolery and wife were at home for the members of the mathematics department of Central at a tea last Saturday. This is one of the many events being given in honor of Miss Anna Adams and Mr. Woolery, retiring mathematics teachers.

## Central Students Display Projects

Exhibition Given at Tea for Young People's Fellowship of All Saints' Church

Projects in the exhibition of professional and student work displayed last Sunday by the Young People's Fellowship of All Saints church with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock were contributed to by Central's art department. The tea was held at the Watties Memorial hall, twenty-sixth and Dewey avenue.

Among the professional contributions was work submitted by Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, Miss Augusta Knight of the University of Omaha, Miss Ruth Tompsett of North high school, and Mark Leyings.

Student exhibitors included: Dawson Adams '29, Barbara Dallas '27, Charles Gallup '29, and Elizabeth McCluskey '28. Dawson Adams was chairman of the event, and the tea hostesses were: Kathryn Aten, Marie Busch, Mary Jane Lemere, and Elizabeth McCluskey, all '28.

## Officers Elected by Honor Society

Electing the officers for this coming year was the purpose of the meeting of the newly elected members of the Junior Honor Society, last Thursday morning. The results of the election were: George Oest, president; Frank Wright, vice-president; and William Ramsey, secretary.

John Wright, the last year's president, presided. Nominees for president are taken from the Gamma chapter, those for vice-president taken from the Epsilon, and those for secretary from the Delta chapter.

Money is being collected for camp fees, and a great many squads have been reported 100 per cent.

## Anna T. Adams



Entering in the same year as Mr. Woolery, Miss Anna T. Adams, also of the mathematics department, retires this June after years of faithful service.

## Examinations to Be Given to Students of Outside Music

The yearly examination for those students who wish to secure credit in outside music will be held on Saturday, June 2. All pupils who have enrolled for credit must have their record cards complete. These should contain the necessary information regarding music studies throughout the year, grades given by the teacher, and a daily record of minutes spent in practice.

If anyone who enrolled for credit does not intend to take the examination, he should report at once to Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson in room 240 or to Mrs. Carol M. Pitts in 14E. No refund of the examination fee will be made after today.

These examinations are conducted by an outside professor of music. All pupils who pass this examination receive one-half credit in music each semester.

## Central Club Chatter

### DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Tales of chivalry, tales of love, and tales of life in the old chateaux on the Rhine formed the legends of the Rhine which were given by the members of Der Deutsche Verein at the meeting held in 439, Tuesday.

The program consisted of the following: Stavoren—The Sunken City, Hermine Green; Cologne—The Legend of the Cross, Richard Geisler; Zundork—The Crystal Palace, Dorothy Meyer; The Lorelei, Edwin Sommers; Bingen, Charles Dahl; Mainz, —The Golden Slippers; Evelyn Kallaber; Legends of the castle of Heidelberg, Elizabeth Kleser; Drackenfels, Story of Roland, Neill Adams; and Konigsfelden and Hapsburg, Howard Kruger.

Evelyn Kallaber was in charge.

### INTERCLUB COUNCIL

Plans for an open house to be held May 21 and to which every student and teacher is cordially invited were made last Thursday morning, by members of the Interclub Council in room 439. The purpose of the open house is to give every Centralite an opportunity to see the school's club room.

An entertainment committee consisting of Jack Williams, chairman, Ruth Correa, and Mary Jane Swett was appointed by President Newton Jones, as well as a food committee, consisting of Louise Robertson, chairman, Beth Parker, and Mildred Goozman. The meeting adjourned with the report of the treasurer.

### GIRL RESERVES

Mystery! Deep, dark unfathomable mystery was hinted at Thursday after school at the Y. W. C. A. at the Girl Reserves' meeting. Further developments were promised, but no startling disclosures were made. Much important business was carried on; final plans were made for the Mother and Daughter banquet held last Friday, the slumber party held last week-end, Girl Reserve encampment was discussed, election of Okoboff delegates was planned, and Miss Elizabeth Hobby, recreational director of the "Y", boosted Field Day at Camp Brewster, May 28.

### GYM CLUB

At the meeting of the Gym club held Monday after school in 415, it was decided to call all meetings to order promptly at 3 o'clock, and all those not there at that time will be counted absent. The members voted to have formal invitation at the meeting next Monday, and to hold the informal initiation on some weekday after the formal one.

### CENTRAL COLLEENS

Election of the Central Colleen officers for next year was held yesterday after school in 445. The girls nominated for president in the last meeting were Dorothy Meyer, Florence Binkley, Mary Alice Rogers, and Virginia Mancuso, and those for vice-president were Dorothy Hughes, Irma Randall, Louise Correa, Susan Kemper, and Geraldine Van Arsdale. Nominees for secretary were Lois Small, Elaine Buell, and Esthyre Steinberg and for treasurer were Mary Alice Kelley, Charlotte Purdy, and Margaret Secord. The nominees for sergeants-at-arms were Marjorie Vaught, Betty Kelley, Jane Masters, Betty Tebbins, Myrtle Thomas, Pearl Dansky, and Phoebe McDonald, and those for reporter were Virginia Hunt, Kathryn Flynn, and Betty Free.

The teachers nominated for sponsors were Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, and Miss Irma Costello.

Caroline Sachs presided at the election.

### GREENWICH VILLAGERS

Membership for the Greenwich Villagers society for the coming year may now be applied for. Applications should be handed in right away to Josephine Straub, president of the

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## Central Praised by Sports Editor

Frederick Ware of City Paper Offers Comment on Central

On the sport page of The World-Herald for Sunday, May 13, there appeared an article in the Sportlog, written by Frederick Ware, the sport editor of the Herald, headed Football Championships and Scholarship Championships.

Comments from the article follow:

But right here, in the sports section of this newspaper, I want to express my admiration of Central high. I hope that Central regains its former high place in all athletics, but never at the expense of losing its scholastic standing. That is infinitely more precious, infinitely more worthwhile, than all the football championships.

For several seasons past, the scribblers in this department, all but have been denied the pleasure of recording any championship achievements by the athletic teams of Central high school.

As written, to have been able to do so would have been a pleasure, but the failure to do so never has been regarded as a calamity. The fact that the purple-armored teams have always played the game has been regarded as more important than possession of the larger point totals.

Last week, at Lincoln, students of Central high won the major share of honors in the state-wide scholastic tournament.

Was there any audible cheering over this accomplishment, a result of the ardent and sincere pursuance of labors for which all schools primarily exist? If a single whoop was unloosed beyond the confines of the campus, I failed to hear it.

## Students Pay Tribute to J. West Monday

Joe to Compete in National Contest at Washington with Eight Others

### West Leaves Tuesday

Welcoming home their conquering hero, all Central gathered in the auditorium last Monday to pay tribute to Joe West, who returned Sunday night after winning the regional oratorical contest at Oklahoma City. A great crowd greeted Joe at the station Sunday headed by the Central band and a large group of teachers. He leaves Tuesday morning for Washington where he will compete in the national contest with the eight other regional winners.

For winning the regional contest, Joe will be sent to spend ten weeks in Europe with all expenses paid. The winner at Washington will compete with boy orators from ten other nations while in Europe.

At the mass meeting Monday, Mr. Puls and Miss Ryan, Joe's coaches, spoke of their confidence in his success, and Mr. Stapp, who will accompany Joe to Washington as a representative of the Omaha Bee-News, told the applauding students of Joe's victory at Oklahoma City.

The entire contest at Washington will be broadcast.

Joe will talk sixth on the program, and Centralites will be able to hear him about ten o'clock. The orations will be given in Congress hall. The winner of this contest besides participating in the international contest will win a beautiful silver cup.

Various teachers when interviewed expressed confidence in Joe's winning the national contest. "I hope that a large boosting job will be present at the train when Joe leaves for Washington," said J. G. Masters.

## 'The Equipment in This School Is Sadly Inadequate,' Says Boyd Irwin

"A competent faculty, good material, but limited facilities," declared Boyd Irwin, director of the Brandeis Players, when characterizing Central high school's public performances last Monday.

He continued to say that no cast, professional or amateur, could do itself or its play justice without proper stage equipment.

"An intimate play, as we describe such a piece as "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," does not call for a huge auditorium. Some of the finer inflections in the actors voices are lost in a barn-like place. Some school auditoriums have this fault, but Central on the other hand, is cramped for space, especially backstage. There absolutely should be plenty of space in the wings. If there isn't, the stage crew, the props, and the actors are all mixed together," he said.

"The auditorium in the new Hollywood high school has a seating capacity of 4,000. That is too large for a school auditorium. Central's auditorium can seat only about seven hundred. It could well be larger, but it isn't so much the size of the

room that determines its value, but its adequacy as to facilities. The equipment in this school is sadly inadequate and old fashioned."

Mr. Irwin supports Central in her efforts to obtain a bigger and better place to give public performances. He gave a word of warning in regard to its construction. "Be sure to have an experienced person plan your stage," he said. "So often if someone who has not worked on the stage himself, makes the plans, the construction does not present the best facility for the actors."

With all Central back of the campaign for a new auditorium, and experienced outsiders, who realize the difficulties of presenting a show with the present facilities, also interested, the school has a good opportunity of obtaining her requests. Mr. Irwin kindly offered any advice or assistance he would be able to give the school in planning a new stage, and expressed a hope of seeing more Central productions in the future.

Eddie Brodkey, an ex-centralite, personally invites you to visit his jewelry store and look over a very beautiful line of graduation gifts including wrist watches, diamond rings, and novelty jewelry.

Any shape watch crystal fitted at any time for 25c.

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WE are sure you'd enjoy a fresh, generous sandwich, perhaps crisply, goldenly toasted, with a cooling, refreshing lime freeze, or lemonade. Wouldn't that taste good after school? Then we suggest that you buy a bag of candy—luscious, lingering caramels—meaty nuts dipped in rich chocolate—or perhaps some spicy fruit drops or mints. Candy makes algebra and history and Latin much less dull.

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6

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With Dainty Tailored Heels

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## City Track Meet Next for Central

Coach "Papa" Schmidt Enters Large Squad in Effort to Take Honors

### Tech Slight Favorite

Within the next week, Coach J. G. Schmidt will present what is expected to be his strongest group of track men in the annual city meet scheduled for the Tech oval next Friday and Saturday. The Central cinder performers have had rather a light season, participating in only two meetings as a team unit. A squad of seven men was taken to Des Moines early in the season to represent the Purple in the annual Drake Relay games.

#### Tech Team Strong

Providing Omaha high teams may be rated according to season's performances Coach "Dutch" White's Techsters should be ranked as leading the field for 1928 title honors. With a number of veterans back in the White camp and a sprinkling of good new men, the Maroons should retain their championship won last year. Central and North are expected to push in for second honors while South and Creighton Prep are not looked upon as particularly strong aggregations. However, it has been known that a rather weak team has come in with just about enough points to displace one of the outstanding outfits.

If "Billy" McNamara and Wallace Brammann, Prince of Wales of the hurdle races, are in shape by Friday, Coach Schmidt should be possessed with a squad free from injuries with which to attempt his title run. Brammann is suffering with a bad knee caused by a tumble while running in the State meet at Lincoln last week, while McNamara has a stiff leg. They are both expected to be in suit by Monday or Tuesday.

#### Purple Strong in Discus

In the discus event, Central is almost certain of points with Glenn Cackley and "Jackson" Poff entered. Cackley placed in the city last year while both lads came through with points at Lincoln a week or two ago. Another event in which Schmidt's boys are expected to tally is the relay. With McNamara, "Amos" Wright, Glenn Cackley, and Wilbur Wilhelm, the Centralites should stand out in city relay circles.

"Smiling Jim" Ence, Central's star pole-vaulter, is counted upon to bring home points in this event while "Bob" McClung should be up among 'em in the mile. Junior Grayson, a part-time veteran from last season's squad, will join the cinder tribe next week to strengthen the Central aggregation in dash events. Last season, Junior, appearing at a late date, flashed some speed which gave him a place on the team. The appearance of Grayson should materially strengthen the Purple next week.

## Central Gridmen Meet Lincoln Team Next Fall

Other Games Include St. Joe, North, South, and Tech

In the 1928 schedule for Central's football team, the feature contest will be the Central-Lincoln mixup on October 27, probably on the Omaha gridiron. This game will mark the renewal of football relations between the two schools, after a lapse of several years, the Central-Lincoln game has been the high light in Nebraska prep circles.

Other games of importance include a Turkey day struggle at St. Joe with St. Joe Central at which time the 7 to 7 deadlock of last year will be decided. The schedule provides for games with three city schools, North, South, and Tech high.

- Oct. 6—Beatrice.
- Oct. 13—South.
- Oct. 20—North.
- Oct. 27—Lincoln.
- Nov. 3—Sioux City.
- Nov. 10—Abraham Lincoln.
- Nov. 17—Open.
- Nov. 24—Tech.
- Nov. 29—St. Joseph.

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### Means Leads Hitters

The following is the batting average of Coach Knapple's swatters. Although Means leads the list, the regular who has the greatest percentage is Mortensen.

Means	4-3 .750.
Levinson	5-3 .600.
Jensen	2-1 .500.
Mortenson	15-16 .400.
Haynie	6-2 .333.
Haulman	22-7 .318.
Rhoades	22-6 .273.
Grayson	26-7 .269.
Bruner	22-5 .227.
Lungren	22-5 .227.
Laugel	28-6 .214.
Nielsen	21-4 .198.
McCreary	31-6 .196.
Davis	20-3 .150.

## Rainy Weather Holds up Many Baseball Games

Because of adverse conditions of the weather, Omaha high school baseball coaches announce the continuance of the regular playing season to one week beyond the appointed ending time. This, aside from giving the fans an opportunity to witness a little extra baseball, will enable the prep players to settle all questions of supremacy once and for all—until 1929.

This year, a number of important contests have been necessarily called off on account of cloudbursts, tornadoes, etc., which, of course can never do a league and good. Hence, the coaches' decision to stretch the course over an extra seven days.

According to present plans, Coach "Fung Yung" Knapple's Centralites will meet Lincoln at Dewey Triangle on May 22 and North in a postponed contest at Fontenelle on May 23. Another tentative game on schedule for the Purple is against Creighton, tomorrow morning at the Dewey field.

## Purple Golf Team Beats Polar Bears

Coach Andrew Nelson's Purple golf team defeated the North high four 7 to 4 in a closely contested meet on the Dundee links last Friday. Young Rodney Bliss upset the dope by beating Gibb of North 3 to 0. Captain Parley Hyde lost to Wigston of North 2 to 1; Rhine North beat McCreary, North, 2 to 0, and Garver, Central beat G. Bliss, North, 3 to 0. Garver's 78 was the best score of the day. Two Central regulars did not compete. Allan Chadwell, captain of the track team in Lincoln, competing in the state meet, while "Windy" Webster, former South high athlete, and partner of Johnny Goodman in the Commercial golf league, is ineligible because of scholastic difficulties. The meet had been postponed from Tuesday because of rain.

## Central Reserve Team Plays Two Frays with Tech

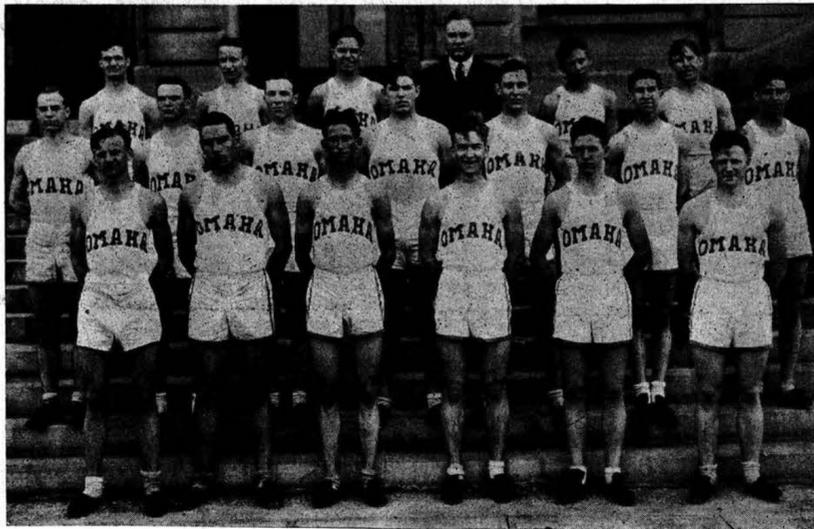
With but two games remaining on the schedule, both of which are postponed games with Tech, the Central second team is looming up as a strong contender for the city title. Victories in the two remaining games would clinch things for the Eagles while one victory would probably mean a tie for the lead.

The dates for the Tech games are uncertain but "Skipper" is trying to lineup both games for some time next week. A double header was proposed for Saturday but this did not meet the approval of the Tech officials, so no definite date has been decided on. Last night the second team went up against South reserves at the Central field, but final results were not available for The Weekly Register.

There is also a possibility of Coach Bexten's team substituting for the first team in playing the Papillion nine next week in case the first team is playing a postponed city game on that date.

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## COACH J. G. SCHMIDT'S SPEED MERCHANTS



Above is pictured Coach J. G. Schmidt's 1928 track team, which recently took fourth place in the state meet. After being hampered in the early season on account of bad weather, Coach Schmidt has developed a

well balanced team, one that will well uphold the Purple in the city meet next Saturday.

The speed merchants reading from left to right are: first row, Johnson, Cackley, Captain Chadwell, Ence, McClung, Wright.

Second row: Edwards, Huff, Roe, Poff, Sawerbrey, Willard, Pollack.

Third row: Blandin, Brammann, Sears, Coach Schmidt, McNamara, and Masters.

## Eagle Golf Stars Play Three Tilts

Nelson's Squad Meets South, Creighton Prep and Tee Jay

Within the next week the Purple niblick artists are scheduled to play three dual meets, one each with South, Tee Jay and Creighton Prep on the Dundee links. The Tee Jay meet was to be played this week but because of bad weather it has been postponed to some time next week. The Creighton tilt will also be played next week while the South match is on deck for tonight.

South, Tee Jay, and Prep all have strong teams, but according to past performances the Purple should emerge victors in each of the three tilts. At the present time the Eagles are in second place in the city standings with but one defeat chalked up against them, and that was made when several of the regulars were unable to play.

In the city meet which is planned for the week of May 28, Central and Benson will be about even favorites, with the Maroons and North squads both given a chance. Last year the Packers made off with the title, but this year Goodman and Seidlick are graduated and the Southerners are conceded little chance.

The starting lineup against South tonight will probably be Bliss, Garber, who had the low score in the North meet, Captain Hyde and Chadwell, although either McCreary or Webster might see service.

## First Round of Tennis Meet Nears Completion

Most of the first rounds of the girls' tennis tournament have been played off and, in the second round, Susan Kemper won the match with Helen Dygert, and Esther Weber one with Josephine Meier. "It is hard to say which girls have the best chance because so few of the matches have been played," said Miss Ellnor Bennett, gym teacher. The finals should be played May 19.

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## Central Fails to Place in State Tennis Meet

Central tennis stock took a slump last Friday and Saturday when all four entries in the state tourney at Lincoln were eliminated by out-state lads. Lungren, captain of the Centralites was not eliminated until the semi-finals, while Goldner, the other singles entry, was eliminated in the first round.

The doubles team of Thompson and Comstock went as far as the quarter finals before they met defeat. University Place was acclaimed singles champion, while Lincoln's doubles team won the finals in the doubles.

## SPORTORIAL

All lads of this high school under 17 years of age! Central's one and only "Skipper" wants a crew, not a sea-faring crew but a crew of youthful ball players to brave the trials of Omaha's American Legion kid baseball league. "Can we have 'em," bawls the "Skipper."

The ball club which Bexten plans to enter in the ball association won't be just a gang of youngsters under the age limit of 17 but rather an organized combination of Central's classiest boys, who have hardly reached an age by which they can be members of Central's first team. However, one first stringer whom it is hoped will participate is Glen "Dusty" Rhoades, one of the best little outfielders in the city of Omaha. Then, too, several reserve men plan to try-out, Mervin Everetts and "Ken" Haynie among them.

Coach F. Y. Knapple, Central's varsity baseball mentor has signified his willingness to allow Mr. Bexten's Legion team to use first team uniforms and equipment. "Now," says the brawny "Skipper," can we have 'em?"

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## Menu Nearly Complete

Following is the schedule for Coach Knapple's basketeers of '28 and '29. The feature of the season is the two games with Lincoln on a home and home basis. As in the past two years there has been no game with Tech and there will be none this year.

- The schedule is as follows:
- Jan. 4: Beatrice.
  - Jan. 12: North.
  - Jan. 18: Lincoln.
  - Jan. 25: Benson.
  - Feb. 1: Creighton.
  - Feb. 2: Tee Jay.
  - Feb. 5: Abe Lincoln.
  - Feb. 8: Sioux City.
  - Feb. 15: Lincoln.
  - Feb. 19: Fremont.
  - Feb. 23: Hastings.

## Central Netmen Meet Creighton in Tennis Meet

After being hampered for the major part of the season by bad weather, Central's tennis team is scheduled to play two dual meets in the next week, one with Tech and the other with Creighton, a postponed match.

The Creighton match will probably be played tomorrow morning on the Field Club Courts, according to Captain "Oggie" Lungren, while the Tech meet will either be played tonight or sometime next week.

In the only dual meet played so far this year, the Purple was victorious, defeating the South high Packers. Hence the Centralites are favored to cause both Prep and Tech some trouble. However during the bad weather the Techsters have been practicing inside while the Eagles have been kept off the outside courts and have had no inside courts available.

The city high school tennis tournament will also probably be played next week although the date is not definite.

## Bad Weather Halts Central Tech Game

Stellar hurling by "Ronnie" Bruner in the first inning of a scheduled seven frame affair between Central and Tech Tuesday at River-view, saved the Knapplemen from defeat when, with two Maroon men on bases, "Ramblin' Ronnie" whiffed three Techmen to retire the side. The game only went an inning and a half, the final score being 0-0.

"Larrupin' Lou" Laugel, Central's hard hitting second sacker, walked to the plate in inning one, dusted off the rubber, and did a Casey act when Tech's pitcher sizzled three straight over the platter. "Our Lou" swung three mighty blows, circumscribing a perfect circle around the oncoming sphere.

Score by innings.

North	3	0	0	5	0	0	0	8	7
Central	1	0	3	3	6	1	x	14	12

Batteries—Central: Wright, Tucker and K. Haynie; North: Nicholson and McConnell.

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## Purple Runners Tie For Fourth at State Meet

Crackley, McNamara, Masters, Poff, Wilhelm, Ence Score Pointers

### Many Records Broken

In the greatest track and field meet ever held among the high schools of Nebraska, the Purple speed merchants of Central took a tie for fourth place in the final scoring at Lincoln last Friday and Saturday. Grand Island was acclaimed state champion in group three, with 31 1/2 points; Kearney, led by the fleet Lambert was second; Omaha Tech took third; and Central tied with Lincoln and Fairbury for fourth place. The Centralites garnered 11 tallies.

Cackley, Poff, Place The Purple started out with a bang, taking second and third places in the discus throw. Cackley and Poff were the home lads who came through in this event. In the 220-yard dash Cackley and Masters made the finals, but Lambert and a few other fleet fellows from out in the state proved too fast for the boys in purple, and neither placed.

"Bill" McNamara sprinted his way to a fourth place in the 220-yard low hurdles against a classy field from the outstate teams furnishing plenty of competition. Wilbur Wilhelm, purple flash, copped fourth place in the 440-yard dash. The only other individual placer for Central was "Jim" Ence who tied for third and fourth places in the pole vault.

Purple Noses Out Tech The last event on the program, the half mile relay provided consolation for the purple cheerers when Central placed second to nose out Tech, who placed third.

Records fell faster than ever before in the history of high school competition in the state of Nebraska. The 24-year-old 100-yard dash record of 19.2 was smashed by Lambert, Kearney flasher, who sped over the course in 9.9 seconds. Ivan Fuller, 215-pound Loup City giant put the shot 49 feet for a new record, defeating White, Winnebago-Indian, the former record holder.

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