

Board Appoints H. Rosenblatt Managing Editor of Register

W. Marrs Business Manager—M. Secord, D. Meyer to Be Associate Editors

Louise Ziegler Is New City Editor

Only Six Reporters on Next Year's Staff—C. Flynn to Write Editorials

Ending the suspense which has been evident among the journalism students for the last few weeks, the Board of Publication approved the staff personnel for next semester's publishing of The Weekly Register.

Long List of Activities Herman is president of the Senior Glee club, a member of Speakers' Bureau and Junior Honor society, and held one of the leads in the opera.

Walford Marrs '29 will fill the position of business manager. Walford is a sergeant in the regiment, and is a member of senior orchestra and the Natural Science club.

The reportorial staff will include Betty Free, Lillian Kormmayer, Irma Randall, Virginia Jonas, Esthry Steinberg, and Maryetta Whitney.

Many More Win Positions Dorothy Meyer and Margaret Secord will be associate editors and will edit second and third pages, respectively.

Students Present Latin Play Tuesday Large Audience in Room 235 Views Presentation in Latin

"Medicus," a short Latin play was presented in 235 Tuesday after school by the third hour Latin II class of room 136.

Senior Calendar

Sunday, June 3. Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Frederick W. Clayton at All Saint's Church, 25th and Dewey.

Monday, June 4. Senior banquet at the Elks' club at 6:00 o'clock.

Week of June 4. Tickets for admission to graduation exercises will be given by Miss Jessie Towne at her office.

Saturday, June 16. Graduation rehearsal at Tech Auditorium at 1:00 o'clock sharp. All seniors who expect to take part in the exercises at night must be present.

Commencement exercises will be held in Tech Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. Seniors must be present by 7:15. Caps and gowns must be turned in directly after the exercises.

Miss Field's Pupils Hold Real Debate

"Why I should have voted for Wilson, (or Taft, or Roosevelt) in the election of 1912" was the subject of a debate held last Monday in the American history classes of Miss Edith Field.

New Register Heads



Herman Rosenblatt (top) who will be managing editor of The Weekly Register next semester, and Walford Marrs, who will be the business manager.

Teachers Praise Joe West's Work

Welcoming home Joe West, a large crowd of Centralites gathered at the station Wednesday morning to meet the 8 o'clock train.

Many teachers, as well as students attended. According to Miss Towne, the band would have been present at the station, if it had not been necessary that they march in the Memorial Day parade.

Miss Shields was enthusiastic in her praise of Joe. "In my mind," she declared, "there were three contestants who stood out above the others, the one from Brooklyn, the one from Kansas City, and our own boy. I believe that Joe's not quite finishing his oration would influence the judges.

Regiment Has First Full Dress Parade

Company D Wins First Place Rating—Company B Is Second, A Third

Full dress uniforms were the order of the day last Thursday when the military held a regimental in which distinct ratings were given for marching, appearance, and percentage of attendance.

Most number of points went to Company D, captained by Andrew Towl, next went to Company B, under Clyde Drew, and third place was awarded to Company A, of which Claud Gillespie is captain.

Passing by with almost perfect ranks, Company D won first in marching, Company B was second, and Company A placed third. First in appearance went to Company E, second to Company A, and third to Company D.

In ratings Company D was a first, a second, and a third place, Company B was next with a first and a second place, and Company A won a second and a third place.

Cadet Officers' Club Has Annual Banquet on Thursday Night

The annual banquet of the Cadet Officers' club of Central high school was held Thursday night, May 24, at the Elks' club. The speakers were: J. G. Masters, principal; Moorhead Tukey, lieutenant colonel; Colonel Tenny Ross, D. C.; Linae Anderson, former lieutenant colonel; and Lieutenant F. H. Gulgard, commandant.

Students Give Opinions of Good Books

What constitutes a good book? Books are often heard described as "good." Just what does this oft repeated adjective signify? And what must a bound volume of oblong white pages incorporate to be thus described?

Centralites hold varying opinions as to what makes a book readable. Some say straight narrative will hold their interest; others prefer the psychological soul-searching type of book.

"To me a good book is one different from all the rest. Stereotyped characters bore me, and I can't stand 'goody-goody' types either," said Evelyn Chaiken, when asked her

opinion. "A good plot's enough for me—without a lot of frills and fenderolls to disguise it," economized "Scott" McCreary. "I never buy books, anyway!"

Ralph Baird says a good cover, strong binding, and well-numbered pages make a good book for him, while Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal says that a logical ending (preferably weepy) finishes the kind of books she likes.

The most versatile girl in the senior class, Bettie Zabriskie, says that she prefers a book of modern poetry to any other kind. "I have just finished a philosophical book by Patrick. 'The World and Its Meaning,' which I thoroughly enjoyed."

Students Win Honor Awards

Malcolm Baldrige Speaks, Presents Susan Paxton Latin Awards

Towl, Wigton Win Chemistry Prizes

Both Boys Win 20 Dollars in Gold—E. V. Robins Gets Mention

Announcement of the results of the contest for the Susan Paxton Latin awards and the chemistry awards were made at the mass meeting Thursday morning.

In the fourth year division, Edith Victoria Robins was first and Evalyn Pierpoint, second. The winners for the third year were first place, Harry Weinberg; second, Irma Randall, and honorable mention, Elizabeth Kieser.

The prizes for the contest were, fourth year first place, \$15; second place, \$10; third year, first, \$10; second, \$5, and second year, first, \$6, second \$4.

Both Andrew Towl and Robert Wigton, '28 were awarded \$20 in gold for winning first places in the chemistry contest. Andrew's prize essay was on "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry," while Robert's was on "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease."

Senior Glee Clubs to Present Concert at Tech Tonight

Mrs. Pitts Invites Students, Teachers to Eighth Annual Concert

The Senior Glee clubs, under the supervision of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, will give their eighth annual concert tonight at 8 o'clock at Technical high school.

This year's concert, according to Mrs. Pitts, is in many ways the most interesting that the glee clubs have ever given, containing as it does, several unusual numbers. One of these is "Robin Goodfellow," an eight part mixed chorus with double violin obligato.

The Girls' Glee club will sing "Loves Sweetness" an eight part arrangement with soprano obligato which was so highly praised by its composer, Louis Victor Saar on his visit to Omaha when he heard the glee clubs sing.

It has been the plan of the clubs for the last two years to have a guest artist organization to assist in the program. This year the group will be the orchestra of South high school under the direction of Mr. Rudolph Seidel.

A special chorus composed of Catherine Flynn, Helen Richardson, Bess Greer, Marjorie Smith, Eleanor Yergey, Elva Morrison, Louise Koory, Jane Matthal, Eloise Catherwood, Mildred Gibson will sing the solo parts. Violinists are Marjorie Smith and Dorothy Lustgarten.

Deposits Are Smaller

The banking for this week was smaller than last, the total being \$16.40. Miss Genevieve Clark's home-room again led the rest with nine dollars, and Mrs. Grace Holmes McManus was \$5.15. The others were Miss Juliette Griffins, \$1, Miss Belle von Mansfeld's, \$1, and Alfonso Reyna's, 25 cents.

Cadets to Leave for Camp June 6

Wednesday, June 6, 450 cadets will depart on a special United Pacific train for Valley, where Central's regiment will hold its annual encampment. Camp will extend over a period of ten days, Visitors' day being on Friday, June 15.

Army sergeants assisting F. H. Gulgard, the commandant, will be Sergeants Moore, of Thomas Jefferson high school's regiment, and Esenther, of Abraham Lincoln's regiment. Camp cooking will be in charge of Sam Landi, a railroad chef, and Harry Old Luscombe, a junior at the University of Nebraska medical college and a former Centralite.

Regulations as to departure, equipment to be brought from home, and other details were issued to each cadet in the form of a mimeographed sheet, given out to the cadets last Monday.

The cadets' camp boxes will be picked up early Wednesday morning by a large truck which will carry them to camp.

Central Boys to Be Guests of Rotarians

James Bednar to Speak on Scholarship Values at Central

The flying of flags, the tramping of feet, and the playing of the band as the Central high school cadets march through the streets of Omaha will be an accompaniment to the words of one of the four Central boys who will be guests of the Rotary luncheon club on Wednesday, June 6.

One student to represent each year of school, that is four students from each of the six Omaha high schools, have been invited to the Rotary club luncheon on June 6. The club has asked the senior representative from each school to give a five minute talk on some distinctive phase of his school.

Central is sending four of her outstanding students to this luncheon. The senior representative is James Bednar, captain of company F, who was recently chosen the best boy student in the class of 1928.

Miss Mueller Has Copies of Letters from Ex-Centralite

Copies of two letters written by Paul Fennell, ex '28, who is now with the Marines in Nicaragua, are held by Miss Margaret A. Mueller. During the early part of the week, Miss Mueller also held several sketches made from life by Paul and sent to his mother, Mrs. J. F. Fennell.

In one of the letters is a vivid account of a march and a battle in which Paul took part. Paul is very much interested in art and intends to attend a school of art on his return to the states. The sketches, which he sent his mother, are ones which he intends to improve when he comes home.

Many Teachers to Travel This Summer

Summer vacation! What vistas of school, "but this is the last time, est and recreation it opens to a horde of overworked students! But what of the teachers who have also worked through a school term? Here are some of the answers given an inquiring reporter.

Miss Irma Costello is going to Boulder, Colo., "where I intend to get a complete rest," to use her own words. "I'm going home to Yankton, S. D., for a good rest," said Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, "but I'll probably spend all my time storing up facts for next semester's civics tests."

Members of the June Senior Class to Be Graduated June 16

Board Tells Tales

Take a peek at Dr. H. A. Senter's bulletin board!

It seems that about 6,205 days ago when most people agreed that it was the year 1911, the senior class had a play. It was "Monsieur Beaucaire," and what's more they had it at the Brandels theater. A fact which shows unnecessary extravagance.

The senior class of 1912 was worse! Giving a play called "The Royal Family" and putting such "high-falootin," ideas into children's heads and the class of '13 acting out "She Stoops to Conquer!" You'd think that they had got enough of that when they were juniors.

The class of '15 presented "Richard Carvel." His hair must have been interesting. The class of '16 acted in "Dorothy Vernon of Hadden Hall." Her clothes would have been awfully funny.

Even in 1917 the seniors were still thinking about knights, because they gave "When Knights Were Bold." The class of '20 acted out "Barbara Frietchie," but then that wasn't so bad because that was when everybody was interested in keeping his own scalp.

The '25's made everybody laugh by "A Tailor Made Man." "Seven Chances" in '27 was swell, but "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" beats them all.

Miss Zora Shields Likes New Signs

Head Librarian Pleased with Signs Written by Centralites

"I think the library is much improved; the new signs are all very good looking," said Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, when commenting on the new signs recently placed in the library. Anthony Abbound '28, and James Wortz '30 pupils in the sixth hour art writing class of J. W. Lampman, made the sign, about two weeks ago.

They are placed on the librarians' desks, and a copy of the Chaucer motto, on the west wall has been made as well as a replica of the insignia of Central high school, which appears on the title page of the Purple and White handbook.

This seal, was designed by Tom McCoy '27, at the suggestion of Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, and Miss Shields.

Class Has Display

The bookbinding class of Miss Mary Angood displayed, on Friday, the results of their semester's work. The books displayed, instead of the usual prosaic bindings, boasted designs in watercolors, oil, and stencil.

The class, a small one this semester, is open to all students who wish to acquire knowledge along this line, whether they have had art or not.

W. R. Watson to Present World-Herald Scholarship at Tech

To Hear Sermon on Sunday, June 3

Rev. William Clayton to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Morning

Finishing their school careers with a grand sweep, graduating seniors will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises to be held at Technical high school on June 16. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached to the students by the Rev. William Clayton at All Saint's Episcopal church, next Sunday morning.

Many Others on Program Others on the program are W. R. Watson who will present The World Herald scholarship certificates; Edward R. Burke, president of the school board, who will present the diplomas; Dr. J. H. Wallace, presenting the cadet certificates; and Rev. A. B. Schwerdtfeger, of Koutz Memorial church, who will offer the invocation.

The graduating seniors are as follows: Alger Adams, Ralph Adams, Rice Alderman, Edgar Anderson, Richard Avery, Louis Azorin, Clyde Babcock, Paul Barber, Paul Bartholomew, Edward Beal, William Beal, James Bednar, Orlo Behr.

Marvin Belzer, Carl Bennett, Norman Benson, Arthur Binder, Richard Birge, Morris Blacker, Robert Blandin, Clark Bowerman, Wallace Brammann, Marion Burkhardt, Paul Burleigh, Charles Canam, John Carr, Allen Chadwell, Edward Chaloupka, William Comstock, George Connor, Parker Davis, Cecil Draney, Clyde Drew, Eugene Encell, Sidney Epstein, Jerome Fleming, Eugene Freeman, Sam Fregger, Alvin Friedman, Howard Gardner, Richard Geisler, Edward Gerin, Claud Gillespie, Henry Grayson, Paul Grossman, George Harris, Ernest Haugse, Harlan Haulman, Roscoe Haynie, Richard Helting, Solon Hollingsworth, C. L. Hollister, Harold Horn, Jack Houck, Thomas Howell, Leslie Huff, Parley Hyde, Louis James, Oscar Jensen, Albert Johnson, Clarence Johnson, Philip Johnson, Raymond Johnson, Cecil Joliff, Newton Jones, Paul Junckness, Harold Kendis, Stanley Kiger, John Kistner, Howard Kruger, Charles Kuegel, Dale Larson, Wesley Laugel, George Lehmann, James Lemley, Arthur Lerner, Lloyd Leslie, Frank Lipp, Albert Lucke, John Lyle.

Long List to Follow Robert McClung, DeWitt McCreary, Robert McNowen, Carl Mangiameli, Marvin Marr, Frank Marshall, Edward May, Edwin Mollin, John Morrison, Charles Mortensen, Fred Mosher, Nelson Neill, Rowland Nelson, Clifford Nielsen, Harry Oathout, Raymond O'Brien, Cecil Frank Panek, Donald Patrick, Harold Pollack, Lester Pope, Clarke Powell, John Pressly, Samuel Procopio, John Frenstis, Arthur Quinn, Arthur Redfield, Boyd Reitz, Harry Rich, Earl Roe, John Rohrbough, David Rosenberg, Louis Roucek, Keith Sackett, John Seabrooke, Richard Sevik, Harrie Shearer, Charles Shreck, David Shukert, Lawrence Shuck, (Continued on Page Three)

Exam Schedule

Table with exam dates and subjects: Monday, June 4. English 8:57-10:26. Science (except physics) 10:31-12:01. Civics, modern problems, expression 1:16-2:46. History of music I, music appreciation II, harmony I 1:16-2:46. Tuesday, June 5. Mathematics, history of music II, shorthand 8:57-10:26. Music appreciation I 8:57-10:26. Latin, Spanish 10:31-12:01. Conflicts 1:16-2:46. Wednesday, June 6. History 8:57-10:26. French, German, business training 10:31-12:01. Thursday, June 7. Foods, harmony II-IV 8:57-10:26. Clothing 10:31-12:01.

Shorthand Students Pass Difficult Test

The following students in Miss Marguerette Burke's shorthand classes have won the Gregg Transcription test for writing at the rate of 60 words a minute: Lillian Jonich, Ruth White, Rosemond Lehman, Bernice Thorsen, Gladys Myers, Mary Rose Gartland, and Emily Chlier. These tests consist of dictation five minutes in length, and must be transcribed on the typewriter with not less than 95 per cent accuracy.

# The Weekly Register

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All American Winner—Central Interscholastic Press Association



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## EDITORIAL

### TO YOU.

To you of the faculty who are leaving us this fall after so many years of beautiful service and inspiration there seems nothing truly appropriate to be said. Your accomplishments speak for themselves. The students numbering in the hundreds, whom you have sent out to seek success in the world beyond the school are silent evidence of your untiring efforts.

You are leaving us, but your memory shall remain ever fresh in the hearts of all those to whom you were dear. Your pupils, your fellow teachers, the rooms in which you worked, and the work which you have done will always keep you near.

It is the sincere wish of all who have known you that your high standards may be maintained, that those who follow you may see the wisdom of your ways, and pursue your incomparable examples. May the future hold for you as much true happiness as you have earned after your years of service to the youth of Omaha. May you continue to spread as much encouragement and help to those about you as your years at Central show. As you leave, will you try to forgive the annoyance and aggravation which any of us inadvertently have caused you. We are "kids," you see.

And the pigeons in 325 still continue their melodious music.

### "C'EST LA VIE."

Just when we had our hopes all set up for some real improvement for Central, just when we felt sure everything was smoothly sailing toward what we wanted, whoops, something happens to upset our plans and send our encouraged hearts down to the very depths.

Instead of improvements we get more promises, which we don't want. Central students and alumni have been working toward her betterment for years, and notwithstanding their untiring and sincere efforts have accomplished nothing. Central still keeps her "little theater" and pathetic gyms. Everybody constantly remarks on the beauty and majesty of Central from the outside, but could the interior of anything be more incommensurate with its exterior?

We have no direct power over those who have deprived us of what we need so badly, and possibly they know what is best and are acting in what they consider a wise manner by not appropriating the funds for this enterprise. We can't have anywhere near everything "on this bank and shoal of time," and this is just one of the things we can't have. It's hard to smile about such a thing and say "better luck next time," but we will do it after all, as the French say, "C'est la vie."

Everything else may stop, but we'll wager that Spanish hamburger will always get the same amount of free advertising.

### ON TO CAMP.

Just two more weeks of school, and then—off for camp! Many hearts take extra leaps just at the thought of it. Such a change from the regular routine of things. Relaxation, recreation, no brain fag, just genuine, old-fashioned, honest-to-goodness "physical fatigue." And, oh, how one can sleep under its influence!

For the girls there'll be hiking, swimming, horseback riding, sports of all kinds, dancing, slumber parties, eating, talking, and everything. Fun!

For the boys, things won't be quite so "frivolously funny." Things will be more routine, but it's what they like and what they want. Don't think they don't glory in those uniforms, drilling up and down, vying with rival companies, doing this, that, and the other thing that goes with military camp.—And then comes Visitors' Day—promotions—and "her."

Great, eh, what? On to camp!

Don't let the thought of exams depress you. Think of the freshmen of future years and the exams they have ahead of them.

### FAREWELL!

With the return of quarters and the cleaning of books comes vacation. Vacation, with its complete or partially satisfactory liberty—ah, what a relief. After nine months of concentration and labor, nine months of routine and effort, we receive as a reward for service this beautiful three months furlough.

The close of the school year in June with its Visitors' Day, baccalaureate sermon, commencement exercises, empty lockers, autograph albums, and tearful farewells marks another great step toward the infinite something toward which we all plod. This year, we hope, was a successful step, and may all the years with their thrills and disappointments which lie ahead of us all be as beautiful a memory.

Isn't the early O-Book this year an excellent piece of evidence of the "stuff" of the class of 1928?

## Date Dope

**Sunday, June 3.**  
Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Frederick W. Clayton at All Saints' Episcopal church.

**Monday, June 4.**  
Senior banquet, Elks club, 6:00 p. m.

**Wednesday, June 6.**  
Cadets go to camp at noon.

**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; school property turned in.

**Friday, June 15.**  
Visitor's day at cadet camp. Girls' camp closes.

**Saturday, June 16.**  
National Honor society luncheon at Y. W. C. A. 12:30 p. m.

Rehearsal for graduation at one o'clock at Tech high.

Commencement exercises at Tech auditorium.

Cadets return from camp.

**Monday, June 18.**  
Beginning of summer school.

**Week of June 18 to 22.**  
College entrance board examinations.

## Alumni

Miss Kathryn Douglas '25, who was prominent at Central as a member of the National Honor society, was elected to Mortar Board, honorary sorority composed of outstanding students at the University of Nebraska, Thursday, May 24. Recently Miss Douglas was elected president of the Association of Women Students. She is also president of the Silver Serpent and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Dorcas Jones '26 is living in Kansas City, Mo., at the present time.

Horace Jones '27 visited school Friday.

John Sherwood and Fred Martin, both '25, who are students at Dartmouth college, will drive to Omaha as soon as school is out, arriving about June 9.

Gene Spain '27 is employed in his father's real estate office this year.

William Johnson '27 and William Thomas '25 spent the week-end in Omaha. They attend the University of Nebraska.

George Mickel, Jack Lieben, and Whitney Kelly '27, who now attend the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Georgene Rasmussen '27 recently appeared in an historical play giving the history of Bradford academy which she attends.

"Blue" Howell and John Trout, both '25, have been elected to the Innocents, University of Nebraska honorary society.

Edward Tyler and Bernard Tebbens, both '27, students at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., hiked from Grinnell to Omaha this week. They expected to arrive today.

Herbert Claudius '26, who is a sophomore at the Wesleyan college, where he is a member of the Reserve Officers of the U. S. Navy, is at present on a cruise on the battleship, "Pennsylvania." While at Central Herbert was a member of the regiment.

Sherman Welpton '26, who now attends the University of Nebraska, was recently elected into the Cosmo club, and was awarded \$25 for the highest grades in military drill. He is also captain of the Pershing Rifles. While at Central Sherman was president of the Student association.

A.—You're a poet and don't know it, but your feet show it; they're Longfellow's.

B.—Say, you're getting Whittier and Whittier.

Colorful, attractive notebooks, assignment books, and self-bound books, formed the bookbinding exhibition held in the library last Friday. The book was composed of projects of the bookbinding class of Miss Mary Angood. Each hour of the day, a member of the class was in the library to demonstrate the work and to answer any questions asked.

An old lady was visiting an insane asylum and observing the lunatics at work. One man was standing in a corner idle.

"My good man," inquired the old lady, "why don't you work? Are you not crazy?"

"Yes, mum, but not that crazy," he man replied.

## 'Sing a Song of Books'

We sang "The Song of Hugh Glass" as we wondered along "The Royal Road to Romance," "Kitty" and I. "The Old Countess" walked mumbing to herself. We were on our way to "Dr. Edwards' House" to see the "White Monkey."

We had lost the "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and didn't see how the "Cat and the Canary" were to be fed if we didn't get in. "Red Rust" had collected around the lock and showed that the house had not been used since that horrifying declaration was made "Death Comes to the Archbishop!" We passed over "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and saw in the distance "The Great American Band Wagon."

"The Bat," the only one in the neighborhood, flew over our heads. We were welcomed at the house by "Kay" the man servant. We journeyed later that night "By Car and Camel" to the "Peacock Throne."

## Exams Cause Deaths; Petition to Coolidge

Omaha, Nebr., June 1, 1928.

President Calvin Coolidge

White House

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:—

We, the students of Omaha Central high school wish to offer a slight suggestion for the management of this country. We feel that a serious error has been made in the date of one national holiday, i. e.: Memorial Day. The suggestion we would make is that this day be observed two weeks later than the present observance. The reason for the change is obviously excellent.

This school, one of the foremost palaces of higher learning in the west, forces its students to undergo the rigidity of—FINAL EXAMINATIONS—the first week in June. This ordeal often results in many casualties, not to mention fatalities. Hence, we feel that any person whose life span is cut unduly short would appreciate from his examless, either harp or pitchfork-holding home in after life, the thought that the nation was honoring his memory with a holiday.

Since there are so many more graves after the examinations we feel that this postponement of the holiday would meet with the approval of the entire country, and suggest that you "choose to run" on this platform. For further information, write to The Weekly Register, care of the Editor, Paul Grossman, who has made an intensive and extensive research into the effects of examinations upon students of different ages, especially seniors.

Yours sincerely,  
The Weekly Register

## Electric Lawn Mower Awes Poor Freshmen

Chr-r-r chr-r, clip, clip—up and down the lawn goes Central's electric grass cutter, a line of freshmen following it in awe of the wonderful grass-cutter-man. Even the gaze of a few dignified seniors steals that way in ill-disguised interest. What's that? Only a teacher leaning from the window enthralled by the chr-rr of the lawnmower! And there's another and another.

Who hasn't harkened to the call of the electric lawnmower? Deep in the heart of everyone is the feeling that they could run it better than the lawnmower man. The fascination of Central's lawnmower is moving everyone.

But what's this? Here come the track men—white-suited athletes, doing their stuff. Bating balls and jumping poles! Even the electric lawnmower can't rival the track team in the interest of the after-school idlers. He's a poor lonesome lawnmower man now! Chr-rr-rr, clip, clip.

Teacher: "What is the king of Russia called?"

Stude: "The Czar."

Teacher: "Correct. Now tell me what his wife is called."

Stude: "The Czarina."

Teacher: "Fine, now for the last. Tell me what his children are called."

Stude (after hesitation): "I don't know unless they are Czardines."

—The Pine Cone, Pine Bluffs, Ark.

Miss Marie L. Schmidt's German classes spent last Monday listening to some German vocal records and also some records composed by German composers. Miss Schmidt devoted these class periods to music to arouse interest in the German work.

## A Dog's Life



Towser as a pup,

Towser grew up

Towser out walking

Is this Towser?

YUP!

## Central Classics

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

### Repose

I wandered from the city walls today;  
My heart felt lighter in the sunshine glow;  
So to the countryside I took my way,  
The place where trees and flowers unheeded grow,  
Where rivulets and streams in valleys flow;  
With carefree ways and laughing voice they sing  
A happy song so very sweet and low;  
These pretty sights back to my memory bring  
Those thoughts of by gone days when wildness was king.

I lay down by a shady tree today  
And placed my cares upon its outstretched arms;  
I listened to a brook upon its way  
That tinkled out a song of soothing charms;  
I saw a patchwork quilt of labored farms  
Tucked gracefully about a hill beyond;  
I felt a peaceful refuge from all harms  
In that one place of which I am so fond  
And where I break the ties of Duty's chafing bond.

I lay so quiet in the checkered shade,  
Just living in a world of mingled thought,  
And chasing after dreams that teased and played  
And vanished with a smile when they were caught;  
From misty clouds above the hill I wrought  
Fantastic ships that melted into sheep—  
This was the place for which I long had sought  
To lull my waking cares and trials to sleep,  
And where I leave behind the City's pathways steep.

I lay there dreaming till the setting sun  
Behind the hill had dimmed the quilt's design  
And slowly fused the colors into one  
While sinking down into the slope's soft line;  
Twas glorified in beauty so divine.  
No mortal lips could summon words to tell  
Of this celestial sight I felt was mine;  
The fleecy clouds above had turned to shell—  
I drank this beauty in until the darkness fell.

I slowly raised myself and sought to find  
Reluctance to forsake this sweet delight,  
But no such tearful thought was in my mind—  
For all my cares did seem so very light;  
My drooping spirit had become quite bright.  
This sweet repose had healed my heavy heart  
And set my worries and my woes to right;

I knew I could come back where tears would start  
Wherefore with lightened steps from there I did depart.

—Gladys Myers '28.



John T. is in a great dilemma, he still doesn't know whether or not to buy two corsages.

Another has been added to the list of Central girls who think that "Howie" is the most fickle boy.

It seems that John Vogel just can't keep the girls from forming crowds around him.

Wonder why "Bill" Willard was so anxious that Louise shouldn't look in that box labelled pure linen, guaranteed not to shrink.

Caroline Sachs says the Home For the Feeble Minded is the only place for a picnic. "Such a homey place—they make you feel right at home there."

We always knew that Joe West appealed to the kiddies, but we didn't realize the extent of his popularity until we saw the sweet letter by Aunt Susan on the Junior page of the Bee-News.

Edwin Jackson informs the world that Sir Galahad "descended" to Heaven.

Why were you buying a ring at the 10-cent store, Joe Hoeng? Did she want a diamond?

Do you have to talk to "Rod" in English class, too, Betty?

So "Ginnie" Ralph has reformed. Reformed in what, "Gin"?

Speaking of childhood days, did you ever see so many 'gingham-girls'?

"Bud" Brammann either finds seventh hour too near his bedtime or else the other six hours wear him entirely out because he always has to go to sleep during seventh hour.

'Tis said that Dewitt McCreary will go in for big league pitching.

There are certain rumors that "Wes" Laugel is not getting enough publicity; so we are now apologizing for our neglect.

## Hip, Hip, Hooray! No More School Days!

A great wave of happiness has come over Central. No one has ever been so pleased since this time last year. Of course, it is all due to the fact that school is almost over. In fact, it is over for seniors, and campers. The poor unfortunates who don't go to camp, don't graduate, or do any of those things that warrant absence from school for the few remaining days of heat, struggle along trying to evade lessons, and find reasons why the teacher in charge of the absences should give credit for any inexcusable absence. And yet, as the school-wearied seniors cross the court for, perhaps the last time, they cannot help but feel regretful that four pleasant and profitable years lie behind them and not ahead. They cannot help but envy the underclassmen who will return next year to renew old acquaintances and live more happy hours in this beautiful, old building on the hill.

## Polly Pepys' Diary

May 28.  
Up betimes to do Latin, having been too busy having a good time over the week-end. Forgot my O-Book ticket and had to run back for it, all this improving my digestion. Saw pictures of Dorothea, Mildred, and Morris in paper yesterday. More famous people are sprouting out in the class. I'm glad to know them. All the papers need now is my picture! They don't realize the need! Catty, maybe, but I remember seeing Milly, not many days ago, rolling down a grassy hill in a rolling race! Off to an English test.

May 29.  
Up and dressed hurriedly to get to mass meeting. Enjoyed speeches and singing, this being my last meeting at Central. Have often wondered if freshmen look up to Justin as we did o the president four years ago? Is it possible? Decided that pickles, ice-cream, and coca cola don't go so well, I feeling a bit peculiar after the Colleen's picnic last night. Had a grand time, and enjoyed seeing the officers and sponsors so undignified! Off to classes.

May 30.  
Vacation! Only two more days at Central. Went on picnic today. Nothing exciting.

May 31.  
The fatal time draws near. Exams or no exams, I feeling that I'd just as soon take an exam as a test each day to decide whether or no. Was glad to see Polly Noyes back at school, she having spent last week-end in Lincoln where they have a home for the feeble minded. Polly did not appreciate the comments of the staff today. Have heard that several other Centralites visited a similar home in Glenwood, and wonder why the attraction of such places for The Weekly Register staff.

June 1.  
7 a. m.: Up tout de suite today, just as a freshman on his first day.

This is the last day for the seniors, none of us being able to decide whether to be glad or sad. Was crazy about O-Books, and think staff deserves an extra diploma or at least a medal. Have heard talk about taking senior play on the road this summer. Probably it will not work, especially since the fish, one of the main characters, would cause difficulty unless a new stage crew managed it. Well, must eat and run. Will finish this later.

Polly Pepys.

## Thither and Yon

A Geographical Love Song  
In the state of Mass.,  
There lives a lass,  
I love to go N. C.;  
No other Miss.  
Can o'er I Wis.,  
Be half so dear to Me.  
R. I. is blue,  
And her cheeks the hue  
Of shells where waters Wash.  
On her pink-white phiz.  
There Nev. Ariz.  
The least complexion Wash.  
La! could I win  
The heart of Minn.  
I'd ask for nothing more,  
But I only dream  
Upon the theme,  
And Conn., it o'er and Ore.  
Why is it, pray,  
I can't Ala.  
This love that makes me Ill?  
N. O., O., Wy.,  
Kan. Nev. Ver. I  
Propose to her my will?  
I shun the task  
T'would be to ask  
This gentlemaid to wed.  
And so to press  
My suit I guess  
Alaska Pa. instead.  
South Side Times,  
Fort Wayne, Ind.

### A Sharp Report

A young man wrote the following to a business firm, ordering a razor.  
Dear Sirs: Please find enclosed 5 cents for one of your razors, as advertised and oblige.—John Jones.  
P. S.—I forgot to enclose the 5 cents, but no doubt a firm of your high standing will send the razor anyway.  
The firm received the letter and replied as follows:  
Dear Sir: Your valued order received the other day and will say in reply that we are sending the razor as per request, and hope it will prove satisfactory.

P. S.—We forgot to enclose the razor, but no doubt a man with your cheek will have no need for it.  
—Manual Arts Weekly, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dumbell (in physics class): "I have never succeeded in hearing a train coming when I held my ear to the track."  
Bright Student: "Maybe you held it to the wrong track."

## World-Herald Gives Awards to Graduates

Scholarship of \$200 Offered Each Year to Outstanding Central Boy and Girl

### Idea Started in 1922

Who? Maybe it's you, your best friend, or the person who sits across from you in study hall who is going to win the World-Herald scholarship of \$200 which is awarded every year to one boy and one girl, who have been outstanding in scholarship, and school life, and who have displayed the best traits in character during their four years in high school. A similar award is made to two students from each Omaha high school.

**McCoy, Wigton Win Last Year**  
The fortunate students last year were Tom McCoy, who is now attending the University of Nebraska and is cartoonist for the daily school paper as well as an illustrator for the Lincoln Journal, and Margaret Wigton, who has just completed a year's course at Hastings college.

First to win the scholarships were Oscar Schlackjer '22, who continued his education at Harvard university, and Corinne Anderson, who attended the University of Nebraska, is now married to Arthur Coleson, and lives in Chicago. In 1923 the winners were George Likert, who is studying law at Harvard university after being graduated with honors from the University of Michigan and later went on good-will excursions all over the world, and Frances Fetterman, who attended Grinnell college, and is now married to Maurice Watson, and lives in Denver, Colo.

The lieutenant colonel of Central's regiment was one of the winners of the award in 1924. Albert Anderson, better known as Ted, is now continuing his work at the University of Chicago and is managing a Standard Oil station in his time out of school. The girl to win the money that year was Gladys Reynolds, who is now teaching at Hastings, Neb.

**Reader, Goozman Get 1925 Award**  
The most popular boy at Omaha university, Julius Reader, was a World-Herald scholarship winner in 1925. Julius is one of the editors of the university annual and is president of the Y. M. C. A. of the school. Irene Goozman, the other winner, is also a student of the liberal arts college of the same university.

Another lieutenant colonel won the scholarship in 1926. Leavitt Scofield studied at the University of Chicago for a year, and is now working in the Chicago offices of Swift and Co. The other winner was Gretchen Standeven, who is now at the University of Nebraska and is a member of the Student Council, the All Women's Student board, and the Women's Athletic board.

As the time for this award to be given draws near, the question of who will be the winners of the \$200 this year is a topic of great interest to all seniors. The announcement is to be made at the commencement exercises.

### Alumna Win Honors

Billie Mathews, a sophomore at Grinnell College and a member of the National Honor Society from Central high school, has just won the prize for a special examination in Greek thrown open to any students of the sophomore year.

Billie won first prize, which is a Greek coin mounted in 14 karat gold locket. This is known as the Phelps Greek Prize and is a seven hour test in Greek.

### Brewster to Open

Rolleking hikes, swimming, riding, colorful reviews, fun, and frolic, a world of it, all crowded into one grand, joyous week. Where? At Camp Brewster, annual girls' camp during the week of June 8 to June 15. Almost 150 girls will attend this year to partake of the lively schedule planned.

**"deliciously different"**

OUR FAMOUS BITTER SWEET MALTED MILKS

**O'BRIEN**  
DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST  
20th and Farnam  
Across from the Riviera

## Miss Clark Gets Report

Dunway Sisters, Former Central Students, Now Engaged in Wide Fields

Word of one of the most versatile families of girls ever to attend Central high school has been received recently by Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher. All of the four Dunaway sisters attended this school and two of them were graduated. Agnes Dunaway, who was graduated in 1923, received her diploma from the University of Chicago in 1927 and is now teaching English and French in Rhinelander, Wis. She is using Central's project idea there.

Ernestine Dunaway, who was graduated in 1925 is now married to H. Bingham of Chicago, Ill. She told Miss Clark that when she was attending a motion picture in a Chicago theater, the pictures taken of the projects were shown there.

Katherine and Dorothy, the latter a senior in high school, have organized a singing and dancing team, and are presenting vocal numbers over the radio.

## Miss Adams Praises This Year's Annual; Receives First Book

"I think the O-Book is very beautiful, and I'm highly honored to have it dedicated to me," said Miss Anna T. Adams, retiring mathematics teacher to whom the 1928 O-Book is dedicated. "I think the theme of 'Cibola' was very well chosen and worked out."

Miss Adams spoke highly of the dedication poem. She was the first one to get an O-Book, and Miss Elinor Bennett was the second.

## Miss Schmidt Plans For Summer Months

Miss Marie Schmidt, German teacher, has made arrangements to spend her summer vacation in Greeley, Col. Miss Schmidt says that many men of world-wide repute in literary and education circles come to Greeley to give lecture courses, several of which she has attended on a previous visit to that city. Miss Schmidt will not study extensively this summer, but

## Jensen, Simon Run Century Five Flat

A "swell picnic" given by Mrs. Irene Jensen's music classes. There were many events held. A baseball game between two teams captained by Lungren and Clancy was one event in itself. But the great happening of the evening was the race between Mrs. "Herself" Jensen and Stanley "Himself" Simon. They ran 100-yards in five minutes flat. Mrs. Jensen won with many yards to spare. Simon swears he'll beat her next year; but many authorities believe not. The manner in which Devine and Hickey, the two "Musty Stears," gobbled down their food is also a fact worth mentioning. President of the music club is "Doll Dance" Curry, Eleanor Devine, secretary and Stanley Simon, vice-president are the other officers of the club. The picnic is held as an annual affair according to Mrs. Jensen.

## Seniors to Have Banquet June 4

The annual Senior banquet, final and most elaborate affair of the year will be held Monday, June 4 at the Elks Club Ballroom. At combined meetings of the program and decoration committees, a delightful program has been arranged, a delicious menu has been selected, and novel decorations have been planned.

The program is being kept a mysterious secret, and is entirely different from any that has ever been used at previous Senior banquets. An orchestra will play during the banquet. The Seniors who attend are only required to pay for their plates, \$1.25, as other expenses will be paid for from the class treasury.

## Society Holds Banquet

The annual National Honor society luncheon will be given this year on June 19 at the Y. W. C. A. This affair is opened to all students who have been elected to the Beta chapter. Reservations can be made with Edwina Morgulus, Mary McMillan, or Howard Kruger. The price is 65 cents per plate.

## Weekly Register Enters Contest

Editorial Contest with Three High Schools Conducted by Iowa University

Under the direction of the school of journalism at the University of Iowa, an editorial contest was recently held in which Central competed with high schools of Kansas City and a high school of Spokane, Wash. The Journalism I and II students wrote the editorials.

The students were given 35 minutes to write on one of the following subjects: "The Welcome Accorded the Bremen Flyers (Captain Herman Koehl, Major James Fitzmaurice, Baron von Hunefeld) in This Country" or "Trans-Atlantic Flying During the Coming Summer." The contestants could treat the subject from any angle. Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, picked out the best ones to enter in the contest.

## Graduation Exercises for Seniors June 16

(Continued from Page One)

maker, Herbert Skidmore, Roy Sievers, Stanley Simon, Leonard Sloan, David Siodorsky, Frank Smith, Raymond Wright, Alfred Stevenson, Ben Stein, Joseph Stein, Maurice Steinberg, Sam Steinberg, John Stone, John Thomas, Samuel Thomas, Donald Tierney, Andrew Towl, Solomon Tucker, Moorhead Tukey, Max Turner, Robert Uhl, Chester Waters, Joseph West, Warren Wetherell, Bernard White, Robert Wigton, Richard Wiles, John S. Williams, Clark Wohlers, Joseph Wood, Richard Woodruff, John Wright, George Young.

Elizabeth Adams, Helen Adams, Margaret Addy, Jennie May Abby, Margaret Aleck, Kathryn Aten, Beth Baker, Margaret Barker, Marie Barner, Syneva Barron, Elaine Berkowitz, Ruth Berke, Mary Boyer, Dorothea Brown, Julia Brugman, Emily Burkard, Virginia Bryson, Marie Busch, Dorothy Cameron, Isabel Campbell, Helen Carlson, Beatrice Carroll, Helen Chasler, Grace Christensen, Edith Christensen, Ruth Clark, Mary Cohn, Margaret Colvin, Ruth Coffey, Ruth Daily, Natalie Dale, Margaret Dallas, Grace Damsky, June Dangle, Helen Davis, Dorothy Decker, Dorothy Dinneen, Helen Docekal, Gretchen Foster, Mary Lou Gyle, Justin Wolf, Richard Gyll, Geraldine Bessie Gathers, Dorothy Gill, Maxine Giller, Kathryn Gillespie, Leona Ginsburg, Tobie Goldstein, Mildred Goozman, Dorothy Graham, Florence Gorman, Katherine Gray, Frances Green, Gertrude Greenberg, Dorothy Greevy, Edythe Harlow, Edith Harlow, Dorothy Harlow, Hanford, Lilyan Haykin, Margaret Helgren, Mary Hendricks, Mabel Hendrickson, Charlotte Heyn, Dorothy Hildebrand, Harriet Hicks, Mae Hindman, Catherine Hoenshell, Edith Hoenshell, Lillian Holden, Frances Hunter, Margaret Hurwitz.

Eily Jacobsen, Lillian Jonisch, Evelyn Kallaher, Betty Kimberly, Grace Kline, Edith Kline, Edith Kline, Gertrude Lanktree, Mary Jane Lemere, Mary Ann Lemley, Fannie Lerner, Leola Lewis, Edith Lewis, Mary McCall, Lucille McCaw, Elizabeth McCluskey, Carriebeth McGill, Mary McMillan, Regina Maag, Sylvia MacNeil, Marie Marie, Margaret Merman, Helen Merritt, Ida Millman, Mary Alice Mithen, Mary Molner, Josephine Monheit, Edwina Morgan, Katherine Morse, Glauvina Musselman, Gladys Myers, Phyllis Nelson, Harriet Nelsok, Edith Noyes, Edith Osburn, Leah Oberman, Betty Osborne, Both Parker, Virginia Paxton, Shirley Jane Peters, Evelyn Pierpoint, Rosaline Pizer, Dorothy Pritz, Dorothy Ramsey, Lucile Reader, Ada Reynolds, Ruth Riekes, Catherine Riordan, Louise Robertson, Marie Robertson, Edith Victoria Robins, Vivian Rolf, Ann Rytter, Caroline Sachs, Isabelle Sailors, Helen Searle, Marie Searle, Edwina Sloan, Dorothy E. Smith, Marguerite Smith, Mary Ellen Snavely, Helen Songater, Elsie Sopher, Lucy Mae Stamps, Louise Stiles, Mabel Stark, Josephine Straub, Lenora Svenson, Mary Jane Sweet.

Louise Tanner, Josephine Thies, Mary Louise Thompson, Dee Thorn, Helen Thorsen, Edith Thummel, Ellen Jean Tyler, Frances Waechter, Dorothy Wieske, Lucille Weiss, Eleanor Wash, Perdita Wherry, Marian Wiener, Adele Wilinsky, Jean Williams, Lois Wrenn, Eleanor Yergy, and Bettie Zabrickie.

## Many Awards Given

Many Smith type awards were made this week. Grace Damsky again had the best record with 57 words a minute. Other awards went to Evelyn Simpson, who wrote 55 words a minute, Catherine Riordan, 40 words, Geraldine McKinley, 35 words, and John Quinn, 31 words.

Three Royal awards were given to Dorothy Dinneen, with 50 words, Fred Mosher 38 words, and Mildred Whitmore, 33 words.

Before the program, the retiring president, Caroline Sachs, introduced the new president, Dorothy Meyer.

## Custom, a Relentless Trap with no Escape

Creeping nearer and nearer is that time when the most dignified of seniors longs for a place in which to run away and hide; longs for the earth to open up and mercifully take him out of his pain. The time, we repeat is drawing nigh, when, but to the end the suspense, the hour approaches when each senior, the least and the greatest must, in spite of his personal feeling, don a cap and gown and to the solemn, funeral, awe inspiring tread of the music, march up the aisle and receive due reward for his four years of relentless toil. He may feel, of course, like a cross between a small boy being made to wear a dunce cap, and a minister on his way to the pulpit, but custom has him imprisoned like a giant octopus, from which there is no escape.

## Central Boy Makes Two Book Projects

On the merits of the two books which were handed in as special work in European history I and II, Raymond Young '31 is to receive a trial as cub reporter for The World-Herald this summer. Extracts from these two hand made books are to be printed on the magazine page of the same paper.

"Wonders of Egypt" is the title of the first of these. This book is written in the form of a travelogue and is illustrated by post cards and magazine pictures. The cover is printed by Raymond also.

The second of the two is a history of books. Its title is "Methods of Recording History."

The material is divided into six sections; the first source of history given is the Cairns; second, oral tradition; third, hieroglyphics; fourth, picture writing; fifth, manuscripts; and sixth, the printing press. This data is explained by material written by Raymond and is illustrated the same as is the former book.

Miss Ida Ward, English teacher, was unexpectedly called to her home in Litchfield, Neb., on account of the illness of her father. Mrs. Robert McCague is substituting in her place.

## Among the Centralies

Ruth Everts, Betty Everts, '31 and '29, Margaret Higgins '31, Henrietta Kuenne '30, Regina Maag, and Edith Victoria Robins, both '28, will all participate in a piano recital to be given this evening at 8 o'clock in the Schmoller and Mueller auditorium by Mrs. Edith Louise Waggoner, piano teacher.

Dorothy Lustgarten '30 participated in a musical program given last Sunday at the Riviera theater. It was one of a series of programs featuring music of different nationalities.

Charlotte Heyn will spend her summer vacation touring in Europe.

Justin Wolf '28 will spend his vacation in Atlantic City.

Frank Smith '28 was absent last week on account of illness.

Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher, was absent Friday on account of illness.

## Reserves Give Party

Senior Farewell Party Object of Final Meeting of Year

Landing on their home shores after their World Cruise, the Girl Reserves celebrated their homecoming last Thursday after school at the Y. W. C. A. by giving a farewell party or the senior members of the club. The Senior Farewell, an annual affair comprised the last regular meeting of the year.

Senior members of the club who were formally bid good-bye are: Mary Elizabeth Burkett, Mary Ann Glick, Mary McCall, Mary McMillan, Helen Searle, Jean Tyler, Jean Williams, Lois Wrenn, and Hazel Mathews, ex '28, student at the School of Individual Instruction. Jean Williams, last year's president of the club, was presented with a G. R. guidebook as a token of the club's appreciation of her work, and the other seniors received white roses as marks of their service.

Miss Delite Hollett, educational secretary of the "Y", gave the charge to the outgoing girls, and Jean Tyler gave the charge to the other members of the club.

## Food II Classes Hold Banquet for Honoring Prize Essay Winners

Honoring two students, Virginia Novak '32, whose essay "The Use of Meat in the Ancient and Medieval times" was awarded the first district prize in the Fifth National Meat Story Contest, and Gretchen Needham '29, who placed third with her essay, "Use of Meat in the Menu," a dinner was given Thursday night, May 31 at Central. The foods II classes of the household arts department were in charge of the affair.

Guests at the dinner were: Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher, Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, English teacher, Chloe Stockard, household arts teacher, Mrs. Woods, grandmother of Virginia, H. P. Needham, father of Gretchen, and Principal J. G. Masters.

Miss Irma Costello's mother, who is a librarian in the Grand Island public library, visited in Omaha last week-end.

## College Club Offers Loan to Students

One Girl in Each High School of City to Receive Loan of \$100

### A. Fry Faculty Sponsor

Furthering higher education, one of the biggest aims of the country today, has many supporters in Omaha, among which the Omaha College club, whose members offer every year, a loan of \$100 to one girl in each Omaha high school. The qualifications for the award of this money are high scholarship, need for the money for educational advancement, activities, and good character.

### Money Formerly Given as Gift

The money was formerly given as a gift, but lately has been offered on a loan basis, the winner to pay the sum back without interest as soon as possible after her graduation from college. Every year but 1927, a Central girl has received the money. Last year there were no applicants.

### Miss Fry Holds Application Blanks

Miss Annie Fry, Latin teacher, is the faculty sponsor of this award in Central. She says, "I have application blanks in room 237, and I would be glad to have any girls interested fill these out. It is best to do this as soon as possible." So far, one application has been made this year.

## Two Latin II Classes Average 100 Per Cent

Two Latin II classes were 100 per cent in the final tests on the "50 Demons." Miss Bessie Shackell's third hour class with 23 making 100 per cent, and her sixth hour class with 17 making 100 per cent. The others were room 219, with 20 making 100, and an average of 99.52 per cent; 137, second hour, 13 making 100 with a 96 per cent average; fifth hour, 219, 15 making 100 with a 99.40 per cent average; sixth hour, 237, nine making 100, with a 91.25 per cent average; and seventh hour, 348, two making 100, with an average of 87 per cent.

## Central Club Chatter

**DEBATE CLUB**  
Endeavoring to head their club with the most efficient officers, the members of the Debate club, at the meeting in 140 last Tuesday, chose their leaders for the coming year. The new officers are: George Oest, president; Elizabeth Kieser, vice-president; Louise Ziegler, secretary; Maryetta Whitney, treasurer; Etta Alice Howell, chairman of the entertainment committee; Harold Saxe, Interclub Council representative.

In order to get as much publicity as possible next year, the officers of reporter and publicity manager were combined, and Lillian Kornmayer was elected to fill the position.

**MATHEMATICS SOCIETY**  
Selecting their leaders to head the club for the following year, the members of the Mathematics society elected officers at the last meeting of the year held Friday after school in 439. The new officers are the following: John Gepson, '29 president; Lowell Harriss '29, vice-president; Robert Pilling '30, secretary-treasurer; Eleanor Robertson and Marcus Cohn, both '31, sergeants-at-arms; and Etta Alice Howell '29, chairman of the entertainment committee.

**GYM CLUB**  
Ethel Foltz was unanimously elected president of the Gym club at the meeting held Monday after school in 415. The other new officers for the coming year are Margaret

Secord, vice-president; Elizabeth Foltz, treasurer; Henrietta Voss, secretary; and Helen Craig and Charlotte Fetterman, sergeants-at-arms.

Five new members were formally initiated. Charlotte Towl, Betty Tebbens, Marvel Linville, Mildred Sherman, and Eleanor Lichnosky are the new girls.

**TITIANS**  
Desemonda Conners '29 was elected president of the Titians at the meeting last Monday morning. The other officers who were elected are: Jean Richmond '29, vice-president, and Lorraine Larson '30, secretary-treasurer. The Titians, who have ushered at many performances this year, will usher at the graduation exercises, and the glee club performance at Technical.

Last Saturday the Titians entertained their mothers at a party at the Brandeis, in honor of Mother's Day.

**CENTRAL COLLEENS**  
The old order changed to give way to the new at the last Central Colleens meeting of year which was held in 445 Thursday. A resume of the year's work was given by the president. Committee reports and the treasurer's report were given.

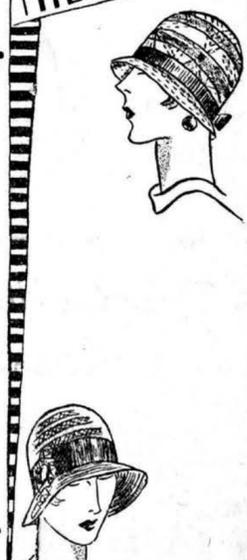
Before the program, the retiring president, Caroline Sachs, introduced the new president, Dorothy Meyer.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT  
**THE Virginia**  
1412 DOUGLAS STREET  
The Most Popular Cafe in Omaha

Brandeis Selections Are Best!  
**Graduation Gifts**  
Style -- Quality -- Low Price  
Clever little novelties in lingerie—dainty imported kerchiefs—modernly designed wrist watches—everything for the boudoir—in fact, everything to charm the youthful feminine heart!  
**THE BRANDEIS STORE**

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.  
**Brodkey Jewelry Company**  
1419 Douglas St. (Opp. Rialto Theatre)

For the Clever School Miss  
**Smart Summer Hats**  
**\$4.95**  
Don't Miss Selecting Your Next Hat from Fischer's and Buy the Newest  
**FISCHER**  
Corner 16th and Douglas



**Thomas Kilpatrick Co**  
Established in 1900.  
**Graduates Successfully Let Us Assist You**  
Kilpatrick's selections are varied to suit all preferences and every price consistent with good taste and good quality.  
Apparel for Every Occasion  
Smart Accessories to Harmonize  
You can depend on Kilpatrick's

## Maroons Win Over Central in City Meet

Narrow Margin of Point and Half Costs Purple Victory

### Relay Decides Outcome

In one of the closest meets ever staged on an Omaha track, Tech high won its third city track championship in three years; but only after a recount and protests. To win, the Maroons rolled up a total of 57 points, 1 1/2 more than the Purple of Central could boast after the final count. Thomas Jefferson, North, South, Creighton, and Abraham Lincoln finished in the order named.

Five New Records  
During the meet, five new records were established and one tied. Shackelford, dusky Maroon sprint and jump star, made three of the new marks. He won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, breaking the existing record each time, and jumped 22 feet to a new record in the broad jump. The 100 and 220 yard marks were both held by Jones of Central, while the broad jump record has been made by Marrow, also of Central. The other record makers were Hupp of South in the 440, and Schroeder of Thomas Jefferson in the high jump. Kubat of Tech tied the 880-yard run mark, set last year by McGrew of Central.

As it turned out, the 880-yard relay was the deciding factor in the meet. Wilhelm, Central anchor man took the baton from Sawerbrej, of football fame, fully eight yards ahead of Shackelford, Tech's fourth man. Shack, however, soon made up the distance, but the two raced for the tape. The officials called the race a dead heat. Had Wilhelm finished first as the spectators loudly asserted, the Purple would have been returned the victor by 1/2 a point.

Purple Leads Qualifiers  
Central qualified 21 men in the preliminaries, while the Techsters had but 19 men in the finals. However, two of Coach White's men accounted for almost half of the Tech points. Shackelford was high point man of the meet with 15 points, while Kubat with firsts in the mile and half-mile accounted for 10 more Maroon points.

The ineligibility of Grayson and the inability of "Bill" McNamara to compete, doubtless gave Tech the meet. Had McNamara run, he would have been good for 5 points in the low hurdles and his speed would have made it possible to call that 880-yard relay a tie. McKinley of Tech was also ineligible and probably cost the Maroons several tallies.

The summaries:  
120-yard high hurdles: Smith, Tee-Jay, first; Chadwell, Central, second; Anderson, Tee-Jay, third; Brammann, Central, fourth. Time: 17.  
100-yard dash: Shackelford, Tech, first; Raschke, North, and Masters, Central, tied for second; Lewis, Tee-Jay, fourth. Time: 19.3. (New city record. Ties state record.)

880-yard dash: Kubat, Tech, first; Wilhelm, Central, second; Baburek, Tech, third; Wright, Central, fourth. Time: 2:06.8. (Ties record.)  
220-yard dash: Shackelford, Tech, first; Masters, Central, second; Mackin, Prep, third; Raschke, North, fourth. Time: 22.2. (New record.)

Freshman relay: Central (Sears, F. Wright, Moberg, Dodson), first; Tech, second; North, third.  
220-yard low hurdles: Smith, Tee-Jay, first; Wheeler, Tech, second; Morton, Tech, third; Nieman, Central, fourth. Time: 28.2.

440-yard dash: Hupp, South, first; Dickerson, Tech, second; Lyman, North, third; Wilhelm, Central, fourth. Time: 28.2. (New record.)  
1/2-mile relay: Kubat, Tech, first; McClung, Central, second; Yost, South, third; Poffack, Central, fourth. Time: 4:18. (New record.)

1/2-mile relay: Central (Masters, Cackley, Sawerbrej, Wilhelm), (White, Dickerson, Crumbly, Shackelford), Tech, tied for first; North, third, Tee Jay, fourth. Time: 1:36.  
Mile relay: Central (Masters, Edwards, Wright, Chadwell), first; North, second; Tech, third. Time: 3:45.  
Shotput: Poff, Central, first; Cackley, Central, second; Roe, Central, third; Hall, Abraham Lincoln, fourth. Distance: 43 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault: Nielson, Tech, first; Johnson, Central, second; Grace, North; Kirkpatrick, Tee Jay; and Burroughs, Tech, tied for third. Height: 10 feet.  
Discus: Cackley, Central, first; Hoff, Central, second; Wilkes, Tech, third; Cassell, Tee Jay, fourth; Distance: 108 feet 8 inches.  
High jump: Schroeder, Tee Jay, first; Rappe, Tech, second; Nelson, North, third; Wurgler, North, and Sawerbrej, Central, tied for fourth. Distance: 5 feet.  
Javelin: Threadgill, Tech, first; Ence, Central, second; Hoden, Tee Jay, third; Endicott, Tee Jay, fourth. Distance: 140 feet, 9 inches.  
Broad jump: Shackelford, Tech, first; Nelson, North, second; Wilhelm, Central, third; Wurgler, North, and Chadwell, Central, tied for fourth. Distance: 22 feet.

### City Tennis Champ



Odgen Lungren

## THE SPORTORIAL

Well, the city track meet is over. And once again the Techsters won. To many this will tell the whole story and to many this will but confirm their belief that athletics are on the downward slope at the school on the hill and that there is certainly something wrong with the coaching or this, that, or the other thing. But THIS IS NOT THE CASE.

To those who know, this means another thing. It means that Coach J. G. Schmidt by lack of material at the opening of the season and by cold and wet weather for the first month of practice has developed a track team which would have won the city track title barring certain difficulties which occurred.

To begin with just what kind of a chance would Tech have had at the city track title if "Billie" McNamara the ace of the entire team, had been able to compete? McNamara severely injured his leg in a fall and was unable to run and this mishap cost Coach J. G. Schmidt the city championship. McNamara would have been a cinch for five points in the low hurdles, second in the century and furlong dash, as well as a great asset in the relays.

But this is not the only mishap. To all the track team and the coaches from the city schools, another misfortune is evident. Wilhelm who took third in the broad jump was not allowed one single jump in the finals and his third place was earned by his leap in the prelims on Friday afternoon. This was due to the fact that Wilhelm was busy competing or getting ready to compete in the quarter, half, and the relay, and it is apparent to all that either he or Captain Chadwell, who was treated in the same manner, had been allowed their full number of jumps, they could have scored another point and a half to throw the victory to the Purple.

But other things also went against them. Chadwell was disqualified in the low hurdles on a questionable point of ruling, and the Purple lost the meet on a half mile relay when Tech was given a tie with the Eagles when another decision seemed practical as well as probable.

But this is not the form of a complaint. The meet is over. Tech won, and the decision can not be reversed. But to the many it looks as if once again Tech triumphed over the Purple, but to those knowing the inside of the case as well as to most of the people who saw the meet, another impression is left.

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## Purple Cops Tennis Title

Lungren Takes Singles-Doubles Team with Thompson Victorious

Battering his way to victory in three out of five scheduled sets, J. Ogden Lungren, captain of the Central tennis artists, copped the city championship in the singles division last Friday, trouncing Cutler of Tech. 7-5; 7-5; 8-6.

This was the first championship won by Central since 1926, when Moorhead and Lungren copped the tennis doubles contest in the city tourney, and Schmidt's cinder path artists took the city championship. Since that year, Central teams have always been strong contenders for titles in various sports, but no team has been acclaimed champion.

For the past two years, Lungren has been runner-up for the city title, but there has always been some thorn in his side to prevent his winning the final contest and championship. But this year "Lung" was determined to win a city championship for Central, and did. Next year he will be a senior, and intends to cop the state title for Central.

No sooner had Lungren won the singles title than he joined with Thompson, his teammate, to cop the doubles championship, by defeating Fagen and Gleason of Creighton in three out of five sets. The Purple lads took the first, third, and fifth sets, the Junior Bluejays taking the other two sets. All the matches were close, and the Eagles were forced to play some excellent tennis to win the final contest.

The two victories give Central a team victory, and the first team championship in three years. There are really three championships in one, the singles, doubles, and team titles.

### No Development for Grid Mentor for Next Season

Just about three months from today, the 1928 gridsters will answer the first call for practice. As yet no definite action has been taken regarding the position of head coach for next year's football team.

Many applications have been received by Principal J. G. Masters. There is, however, a slight possibility according to rumour that Mr. Schmidt will continue as coach.

One of the foremost applicants who is being considered is Merle Green, present coach at Scottsbluff, Neb. While at Scottsbluff, Coach Green has a very impressive record of victories. Mr. Masters conferred with Mr. Green at Lincoln several weeks ago, but nothing in the way of any definite decision was reached.

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## Central Golfers Trim Techsters to Enter Finals

By virtue of victories over the Creighton Prep and Tech mashie swingers, Central's golfers opposed the Benson quartet in the finals of the city golf tournament at the Dundee links last night but final results were not available for The Weekly Register.

In a match played earlier in the season, the Benson team took the verdict over the Central clubbers by an 8 to 4 score. However the Purple did not have their strongest lineup in action that day and so each team will be about even favorites for the championship.

In the Creighton match, the Purple had things pretty much their own way winning, 7 to 4, while in the Tech fray things were closer, and it was only after two extra holes that the Eagles were victors by a 6 to 5 margin.

## Baseball, Track Letters Given out at Banquet

As a partial reward for their services as members of the athletic teams of the school, the members of the basketball, track, baseball, wrestling, golf, swimming, and tennis squads during the year, were banqueted Tuesday night in the Central cafeteria. The banquet, is an annual affair.

At the banquet, letters were presented to all members of the various athletic teams. Principal J. G. Masters was toastmaster, while the letters were presented by Athletic Director J. G. Schmidt. About 75

Boys who were presented with baseball "O's" are Ronald Bruner, Parker Davis, Harlan Haulman, Roscoe Haynie, Oscar Jensen, Wesley Laugel, Herman Levinson, Ogden Lungren, Dewitt McCreary, David Means, Charles Mortenson, Clifford Neilson, Glenn Rhoades, and Sol Tucker.

Tennis awards were given to Ogden Lungren, Julius Goldner, Ralph Thompson, and Bill Comstock. Golf letters were won by Rodney Bliss. Lungren recently won Parelly Hyde, Perry Garver, Allan Chadwell, and Rodney Bliss.

Members of the track team which won second place in the city track meet last Saturday, being nosed out of first by 1 1/2 points, who won letters are Wallace Brammann, Glenn Cackley, Allan Chadwell, Gilbert Edwards, James Ence, Clarence Johnson, Robert McClung, Bill McNamara, sack Nieman, Jack Poff, Harold Polack, Earl Roe, Peter Sawerbrej, Wilber Wilhelm, and John Wright.

## Grid Outlook for Fall Fair

Five Veterans, Many Reserves, Second Team Men Back

According to Coach J. G. Schmidt prospects for the Purple gridiron team of 1928 are fair. "Pete" Sawerbrej, plunging fullback; "Diz" Cackley, stellar guard; "Bad Bud" Levin, tackle; "J. O." Lungren, Swedish quarterback; and Clyde Clancy; Irish halfback, all lettermen of last year's team, the one and only team to hold St. Joe to a 7 to 7 tie, will bid strong for their old positions; providing the eight semester rule is repealed. There are also many men who helped form the nucleus of Coach Knapple's city championship team, who may be expected to account for themselves. Among these aspiring candidates are, Smith, Wiener, Poff, McMillan, Basedoffer, Hughes, Marrow, and Haney, second team center.

Of the men returning most of them are linemen and should be capable of stopping any grid enemy. Most of the lettermen who will return are backfield candidates. The eight semester rule will no doubt cause a scarcity of backfield men.

If this rule is not put into effect Central will have one of the best teams in the state, and should win the city high school championship with ease. Eagle supporters should be witnesses to a machine that will beat Tech for the first time in years.

There are also good prospects for a secret practice field, and this should prove an important factor in the success of any team. Although handicapped for many years by various difficulties, this year should be Central's big year in football. There seems to be much in favor of a winning team, therefore Purple supporters should expect to see such a team or at least see a team with the "old time" Central fight that ripped many a hole in the opponent's line.

## Central Golfers Trim Prepsters in Easy Fashion

By an 8 to 3 score lead the Purple golfers trimmed the Creighton nbllick artists on the Dundee Links aggregation on the lineup that they have been able to get out this year, and this probably accounts for their winning by such a large margin. Winning this match over the hilltoppers placed the Centralites up among the favorites to win out in the City tournament held this week.

Bliss, heading the Central quartet, was the low man in the final count of shots for the Eagles, but his opponent, Mertz, shot two points under him for an 80.

### How Central Beat Tech

CENTRAL	TECH
ab. r. h. o. a.	ab. r. h. o. a.
Lev'on 2b 3 1 0 3 1	Day ss 4 1 1 0 1
Means 3b 4 0 3 3 1	O'H'rn 2b 3 0 0 1 1
Laugel 1b 4 0 1 8 2	Jelen c 3 1 1 3 0
Mort'en lf 4 1 1 1 0	Mur'y 1b 4 0 0 6 0
Ha'an c 3 1 1 3 1	B'g'n p-rf 3 1 1 0 4
L'n ss-cf 3 1 2 1 1	Kaderit rf 3 1 1 2 0
M'C'y cf-ss 3 0 1 2 0	Hushka p 0 0 0 0 0
Davis rf 2 1 1 0 0	Rand'e lf 3 0 0 2 0
Bruner p 3 0 0 0 3	Swift cf 3 0 0 1 0
	S'p'za 3b 2 0 0 3 1
Totals	29 5 10 21 8
	Totals 28 4 4 18 7

Score by innings:  
Tech ..... 001 200 1-4  
Central ..... 010 022 8-5  
Errors: Levinson, Means (3), Lungren, Day.  
Home run: Jelen. Three base hit: Means.  
Two base hit: Lungren. Sacrifice hit: O'Heron.  
Stolen bases: Sapinza, Day, Jelen, McCreary.  
Runs and hits: Off Berggren, 5 and 10 in 5 1-3 innings. Bases on balls: Off Berggren, 2.  
Struck out: By Bruner, 3; by Berggren, 2.  
Left on bases: Central, 8; Tech 6. Losing pitcher: Berggren. Umpires: Stillmuck and Crowford. Time of game: 1:35.

## SPORT DIRT

"Bud" Brammann astounded many fans by failing to do the conventional "prince of Whales" dive on the first three hurdles in the city meet. He actually fooled the crowd and took his spill on the fourth hurdle.

How does it happen that Glenn Cackley couldn't make over ten feet when he was throwing the discus? We waded looking for the great Glenn to win many great honors for his "old Alna Motor," but Glenn just couldn't get his eyes off J. O. Lungren's girl. Remember Glenn not even famous men can do two things at once.

We see "Bill" McNamara has returned to school. It looks very much like there is a "little attraction" up here for "Little Billie." We would be very glad to know her name for future reference.

Andrew Nelsen says he used to play quite a little golf, but since he broke all his clubs teaching his golf aspirants how to dig various holes in the turf, he has not yet been able to replace these clubs.

Is it supposed to be good form, Mr. Barnhill, to kid the boys by folding a tennis racket over their heads? We heard one of your boys did something you didn't like, so you decided that you would waste a racket on this poor lad's head.

Fans! Attention. Did you hear the latest one on "Papa" Schmidt? He is getting so lazy that the baby does all the howling around the house now. Pretty soft for him.

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## Central Nine Upsets Dope to Lick Tech

Means Smacks out Three Bagger Scoring Two Tallies in Sixth

### Tech Out of Title Race

It can be done! Coach F. Y. Knapple's Central baseballers proved that Tuesday afternoon when they shoved Tech's city championship aspirations through a cocked derby at River-View park by defeating the Jim Drummond Maroons, 5 to 4. Dave Means showed the fickle public that David of the Israelites wasn't the only "Dave" who packed a wallop by clouting a three base hit in the sixth inning to score Central's winning runs.

Tech Scores First  
Scoring one run in the third and two more in the fourth, Tech threatened defeat for the Capitol Hillers. Two bad bobbles in the Purple infield by Levinson and Means allowed a pair of tallies in the fourth. At that time, it didn't appear likely that Knapple's boys would find the end of the rainbow and that old pot 'o gold, which, however, they finally did.

Berggren Weakens  
Central's important scoring came in the fifth and sixth frames when Berggren, on the hill for Tech, weakened and yielded four bingles. In the fifth, three singles by Mortenson, Haulman, and "Oggie" Lungren, the "proud Swede, tallied two runs while Dave Means pulled his little three base act in the sixth to score Davis and Levinson who had taken to the air on free trips from Berggren. Following this part of the entertainment, a distinguished looking gent named Mr. Hrushka, replaced "Bergy" in the mound. All of which showed that stalwart James Drummond was not to be fooled about the powers of his hurlers. All of which also showed that Mr. Hrushka was not to do any great amount of good so far as maroon title hopes were concerned.

"Ronnie" Bruner once more pitched for Central, giving the Techmen only six safe hits while his teammates were seeking Tech hurlers for en. "Oggie" Lungren did well with

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