

The Register

LAST REGISTER
ISSUE TODAY

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CENTRAL 1

Published Weekly by the Students of the Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska

VOL. XXXVI, No. 30

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MAY 31, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS, \$1.25 Per Year

BIG MEMORIAL EXERCISES TO HONOR HEROES

Allan Tukey, D. S. C., Speaks;
Major D. L. Dimond
Presides

CADETS IN CHARGE

In commemoration of the sacrifice made by the Central High School boys who lost their lives in the World War, the Cadet regiment conducted an impressive mass meeting at the Rialto Theatre, on the morning of May 29. The meeting was in the form of a military service.

Mr. Allan Tukey, '10, gave the main address of the morning, stressing particularly the meaning of memorial day, with its vaster importance since the last war, and the universal debt that the countries of the world owe to their soldiers who died for their protection. Mr. Tukey fought in France for a year during the World War, and won the Distinguished Service Cross.

Rev. L. B. Holsapple, chaplain of the Douglas County post of the American Legion, led in prayer.

Masters Opens Service

The Cadet regiment met at the high school and marched down to the theatre carrying the service flag of Central's war record. The service was opened by Principal Masters introducing D. L. Dimond, who presided over the meeting as representative of the regiment.

The Senior Girls' Glee Club sang, Crossing the Bar; then, as the opening chords of the Recessional rang out, both Senior Glee Clubs united. Mrs. Pitts gave a few organ selections. A fitting ending to the service was given when the bugle corps sounded taps and the whole school sang America.

The twenty-four Central boys killed in the war are: Howard Bittinger, Boyd Carey, Marion Crandall, Dean Davidson, Harry Fearn, Kenneth E. Hatch, Herbert W. Hatz, Arthur Brandon Howell, Guy Howell, Russell G. Hughes, Harold C. Kelley, Richard J. Kissand, Peyton C. March, Richard L. McCaig, Jarvis J. Offutt, Richard Page, William B. Peterson, Organ Sackett, Waldo E. Shillington, Chatfield C. Staley, Elmer S. Stovel, Ernest Stuchrk, Egbert Weeks, and Ellsworth C. Wood.

NAME HERALD PRIZE WINNERS ON JUNE 16

Commencement will probably be the time of announcement of the winners of the \$200 cash awards offered by the World-Herald for the boy and girl from each of the four high schools in the city having the best all-round record. Scholarship, character, personality, and adaptability will be considered by the committee in charge.

Mr. Watson, managing editor of the World-Herald, said in explanation: "Of course, we know this will reflect favorably on the paper, but we do it as an Omaha institution that has prospered in this city and want to help it in turn. We think of the high school pupils in the light of what they will be when they go out into the world, and feel this will be an incentive to round out the best kind of citizens."

The school officials have the task of locating the boy and girl in each graduating class who have made the most of their high school course. Superintendent Beveridge has appointed a secret committee of the faculty, including the principals to decide the winners. The ones chosen must have the best combination of the stipulated qualifications, and must be able to adapt themselves to people and circumstances. Exceptional ability in one line will not meet the requirements.

The substantial reward may be used for whatever purposes the winners desire, and will prove as an incentive to do well in studies, to partake in activities, and to be democratic.

The offer this year is an experiment, but will probably be made an annual event.

REGISTER STAFF OF 1922-3



3rd row, left to right: William Lampman, Helene Margaret, Thyra Anderson, Elice Holovtchiner, Gray Beemis, Agnes Dunaway, Florence Frerag, Jean Falconer.
2nd row, left to right: Archie Baley, Marion Basler, Jean Hall, Francis Finch, Evelyn Carlson, Kenneth Seeley, Mary Fischer, Helena Gifford, Howard Elliott, Eloise Powell.
1st row, left to right: Lucille Hanes, Irving Changstrom, Jane Janak, Dorothy Sherman, Victor Hackler, Kate Goldstein, Maxine Foshier.

GIRLS' STYLE SHOW HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Costumes All Made In Sewing Classes

The Style Show, given in our auditorium last Friday afternoon by the girls of the Household Arts department, was a thing of beauty.

The costumes, which were made entirely by the girls themselves, were of all kinds, colors, and styles. Everything from simple, yet attractive bungalow aprons to very detailed and artistic evening gowns were shown.

The dresses were of linen, gingham, voile, organdy, ratine and silk crepe, and were designed and made in the latest styles. They were worn by the girls who made them, and this bit of home talent was equal to any Paris fashion show.

One of the most interesting features was a miniature fashion department where three busy shoppers examined with interest the dainty clothes and hats on display and viewed with critical eyes the models who paraded before them.

Another charming scene was an attractive porch party and a five o'clock tea.

The senior girls in the department wore the gay colored spring creations that they made especially for the senior banquet.

The program was under the direction of Miss Verda Williams, Miss Marian Morrisey, Miss Clara Sievers, Miss Floy Smith and L. N. Bexten. The Girls' string orchestra played between acts and during the seventh and eighth scenes.

PUPILS TO APPEAR IN PRAIRIE VESPER

About five hundred sixty-two public school children will appear in the Prairie Vesper, the first episode of the pageant, Coronado, which will be given at the Ak-Sar-Ben field, September 18 and 19.

"This pageant is not a school affair as 'Nebraska' was," said Miss Juliet McCune, music supervisor. The Glee Clubs of Technical, South, Central, and Benson will form a supplementary chorus to the great Ak-Sar-Ben chorus. The students of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades are being taught a song, Hail to Our City, which runs through the pageant as the song, Nebraska, appeared in the pageant last fall. The children will sing the song at home and their parents will learn the refrain. Then next fall, we will be able to use this song for community singing."

The first episode of the pageant is to interpret the spirit of the prairies—the land of Quivera into which Coronado ventured. The goblin folk, the fields, the flowers, the birds, the grasshoppers, and the little folk are being selected from the grades. All dancing will be interpretive. Miss Constance Platt, physical director of Central, is originating the dances for the older girls, while Miss Gertrude Smith, assistant physical supervisor of the city, is working out the dances for the primary children.

"Miss Mrytle Wyatt is to be The Spirit of Summer, who sings the beautiful solos, The Good Fairy, and There's a Song in

(Turn to Page Three)

VACATION PLANS IN ORDER FOR FACULTY

Vacation is just as glad a time for the faculty members as it is for the youngest Freshie who gets called down in Latin for dreaming about the old swimming hole. Some of the teachers are going back to school again this summer in order to acquire more knowledge to impart to the unwilling Freshie. Some of them are going to play all summer, and others are planning wonderful trips to Europe.

Among those who are going to study are Miss Dumont and Miss Parker, who are planning to take special courses at Madison, Wisconsin. Miss Dumont also plans to spend part of her time on the annual Walking Club hike. Miss Janouch is going to Bowling Green, Kentucky where she will teach a six-weeks' course in dramatics at the Western State Normal School of Kentucky. Miss Tompsett plans to visit Chicago where she will probably study at the Chicago University.

Mr. Masters will work the first part of the summer for he will supervise the summer school here, where he is also a

(Turn to Page Four)

ASSOCIATION CHOOSES CONVENTION DELEGATE

The Parent Teachers' Association held its last meeting of the year Tuesday, May 23. President Wells announced the chairmen of the committees for next year. They are: Mr. Maynard C. Cole, program committee; Mrs. A. H. Fetters, curriculum; Mr. Charles O. Talmage, building and equipment; Mrs. C. W. Axtell, social; Mrs. Guy R. Speneer, publicity; and Mr. Ralph De Long, athletics.

The association likewise elected Mrs. Frank Myers to attend the Nebraska State meet of the Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers' Association to be held at Lincoln May 31, and June 1.

Next year the association intends to have but six meetings commencing in November and extending to April. There will be no meeting in December. One of these meets will take up the matter of high school education and causes of failure, another will deal with college life, a college man will be the speaker.

Due to the efforts of the building and equipment committee, the school board has promised to clean up Central during the summer vacation. This action together with the many other accomplishments of the association has made its first year extremely successful and worthwhile.

CENTRAL SOPHOMORE DIES FROM WOUNDS

We are sorry to announce the death of Robert Siefkin, a sophomore, who died Thursday morning from bullet wounds received at the hands of an unidentified man Saturday night, May 20.

Robert was a corporal in the regiment and was regarded as one of the best cadets in the organization. George Johnston, lieutenant-colonel, and Clark Beymer, in whose company Siefkin was enrolled, thought highly of him and feel that Central has lost one of its best citizens.

SENIOR GLEE CLUB CONCERT PRAISED

Omaha Musicians Pleased with Vocalists

The concert presented by the Senior Glee Clubs under direction of Mrs. Pitts Thursday evening, May 25, was declared a remarkable success by all present. Many noted musicians of this city were very enthusiastic about the work of the Glee Clubs and expressed their surprise at the quality of music presented. Mr. Borglum, in the Morning World-Herald, May 26, said, "The work of these young singers without exception surpassed all expectations. The precision of attack, fine ensemble, and variety of effects kept the audience interested throughout. Miss Dorothy Steinbaugh accompanied by Albert Sand, gave several delightful solos, and Miss Lela Turner accompanied the choruses with much skill."

Lela Turner's work was commended by many appreciators of real art, and most people realize the importance of her work. The River of Rest, sung by the Girls' Glee Club, has very difficult accompaniment and many of the beautiful passages demand perfect rendition.

The excellent control of the singers by Mrs. Pitts excited comment from all sides. "Mrs. Pitts has accomplished wonders in her two years at Central High," declared Mr. L. E. Nelson, father of one of the members of the Glee Club. "The students show their fine training," averred Miss Phillips, faculty member. "It is due to the marvelous work of Mrs. Pitts."

Dorothy Steinbaugh, soloist, drew praise from all with her exquisite rendering two difficult numbers, accompanied by Mr. Albert Sand, organist of Kountze Memorial Church, who pronounced the concert "faultless." Mr. Carnal, Omaha vocal teacher, commented that "Miss Steinbaugh gave the Aria from Joan of Arc like a professional."

Miss McCune, superintendent of music, exclaimed that it was "marvelous" and that she was "proud of Omaha and Central High School."

Mr. Jean P. Duffield, noted Omaha musician, declared, "The good quality of tone and effects were especially pleasing. Listen to the Lambs, by R. N. Dett, sung unaccompanied, was the most enjoyable on account of the excellence of tone and control of that difficult number."

BOOK ROOM SELLS PREVIOUS ANNUALS

Now is the time to purchase Register Annuals of previous years at the book-room in order to fill the gaps in your collection. Students and teachers who failed to buy a book the year it was published, but who now realize their mistake, have this opportunity to complete their record of Central and its activities.

The prices at which annuals are now on sale vary according to the date and the number on hand as follows:

1921.....	\$1.00	1918.....	\$0.75
1920.....	1.00	1917.....	.50
1919.....	.75	1915.....	.50

These may be obtained at the book-room at any time. Mail orders will be filled on receipt of ten cents extra for postage.

SENIOR CLASS ENJOYS QUEST OF HAPPINESS

The Bluebird Is Theme of Athletic Club Annual Banquet

RECORD ATTENDANCE

The Bluebird, a play telling the search for happiness, by Maurice Maeterlinck, was artistically and uniquely adopted as the theme of the Senior Class Banquet which took place at the Omaha Athletic Club, Monday, May 29.

A record attendance was made when over 90% of the Seniors turned out to the banquet. Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Maybel Burns, Miss Helen G. Clarke, Miss Amanda E. Anderson, and Mr. Schmidt, the Senior class teachers, and Mr. Beveridge and Mr. Masters were also present.

The main dining room of the Athletic Club was a veritable bower of beauty and fragrance. Pale yellow irises and ferns on the long tables carried out the Senior Class colors. Flying about the room, with astonishing reality, were bluebirds, some even alighting on the flowers.

The regular Athletic Club orchestra played during the banquet. School and class songs were sung between courses, with all the spirit accumulated from four years at Central.

Paul Leussler, Toastmaster.

Wilmer Beerke introduced Paul Leussler as toastmaster. Paul made a name for himself with his humorous and fitting introductions.

Appropriate titles for the toasts were selected from The Bluebird.

"Tytyl, Jean, Robert, and the others" was the subject given Dorothy Gukert who gave the first toast, a clever speech addressed to the boys of the class. Fred Vette, using as his subject, "Mytyl, Madaline, Riquette, and the others," and with an equally original speech replied to the girls. Zelda Westberg interestingly reviewed the class achievements in her toast, The Land of Memory. Bob Anderson was entrusted with Wild Beasts, or Good Fairies. He dared to address the faculty. All felt, however, that the argument was settled to the satisfaction of everyone when Bob finished speaking. Every senior class has had a prophecy but none ever equalled the prophecy of the class of 1922. For this, Winnie McMartin was responsible.

Reva Kulakofsky gave the toast, The Home of the Bluebird. "Happiness, after all, is to be found right here at Central if we only look for it," said Reva in her message to the High School.

Happiness at Central.

Mr. Beveridge, Miss Towne, and Mr. Masters each spoke to the Seniors.

"I want you all to have a good time at the banquet," Miss Towne has said, "that's what it's for." To say that no one disappointed her, is putting it mildly.

STUDENT CLUB MEETS TOMORROW AT 1:30

The Student Club meeting tomorrow will be held at 1:30 at the Y. W. C. A., when the new officers will be installed, committee reports read, and a ceremonial farewell given to the seniors. A white candle symbolizing interest will be given to those who have been members for one year, a rose candle of enthusiasm to those of two years' membership, a blue one of loyalty to those of three years, and a gold one of service to the four-year members.

The new committee chairmen are Anne Perley, program; Betty Ortman, assistant; Jean Hall, service; Dorothy Brown, assistant; Doris Pinkerton, social, Gerry Wykoff and Geraldine McMasters, assistants. The membership chairman is the vice-president, Helena Gifford, with Ruth Cochran as assistant. Frances Johnson was chosen to be the reporter.

Everyone is especially requested to note that the meeting is called at 1:30 p. m.

The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

STAFF

Editorial

Editor-In-Chief..... Corine A. Peterson
Associate Editor..... Frances Fetterman
Managing Editors..... Mildred Cohn
Milton Abrahams

Assistant Editorial Writer..... Lyall Vance

Reporters

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Dramatics..... Pauline Nelson
Eva Erixon
Art..... Helen Montmorency
Music..... Anne Rosenblatt
Education..... Alice Fay
Features..... Ruth Carlberg
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Advertising Manager..... Jessie Baldwin

Artists..... Homer Schleh
John Spellman
Poet..... Mac Ohman

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LOYALTY AND LAW

Thursday, May 25th, at five o'clock in the morning one of the finest lads in our school died; died because some man, who had wrecked his own life, thought that the world owed him a living. That man may have been a high school or even a college graduate—we do not know. One thing we do know, that a good friend has died before he had a chance to perform his work in the world. You, who knew Bob Siefkin, his character, and his ability, are you not sure that some good would have come from his life? Can you carry on the work he might have done? Will you swear to observe the laws of your country, in spirit, or in fact, so that no student of Central High school shall ever break the laws which protect the lives and property of its citizens? If so, his death shall have done more for his friends and his country than one life could have accomplished.

American principles and ideals are, to the patriot, the finest in the world. Corruption may and does exist, but as long as these ideals and principles endure, American patriots will strive to create better government and bring the whole people to obey the laws they make. You seniors who are leaving now to follow your path in life, and you underclassmen who will follow soon, throw all your influence to the side where stand all the great Americans whom we respect and honor.

Now a friend has fallen because an alien to democracy has thought himself privileged—that the world owed him a living. You cannot avenge him, but you can swear to obey the law to the utmost and use your example and your strength to make other tragedies, such as this, impossible. You can make his death a triumph—will you?—L. V.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

It seems as though there is some criticism arising from the fact that the Honor Society does not admit pupils who are "A" Students alone—pupils who have worked faithfully throughout their entire high school career or who have been high in school activities.

There might be a society which would admit people high in the activities of the school, there might be an organization which would admit only students with athletic ability, and there might be a club which would admit only "A" students; but the National Honor Society is not that kind of a society. It admits only those pupils who have shown character, initiative, leadership, and who have done service to the school, besides being of the upper one-fourth of the school in their studies.

With this explanation before the students, they should analyze the situation carefully. No doubt many individual opinions will be changed. For no matter what has been said, or is being said, the National Honor Society is pledged to allow membership to none but those having the above-mentioned qualifications. It is "just that kind of a society," and it must stick to its standards.—Mac Ohman.

RETROSPECTION

We are tempted to write an editorial commenting on the changes at Central since we entered. We are threatened with death and extinction if we do, but that's customary now.

There have been two kinds of changes, external and internal. The greatest external one has been the regrading and replanting of the campus. Though it is now treeless, the next four years will undoubtedly see it "blossoming as the rose." Other minor changes have not been so advantageous, as the deterioration of the statuary.

The internal changes though subtle, have exercised great influence. School spirit has been wonderfully revived and activities have received the support of more students than ever before. Athletics are coming up again; the library has become renowned; and new departments, such as the dramatic, journalism, and type have been an assured success. In fact, every department, new and old, seems infused with a new spirit of expansion and accomplishment.

They have been, on the whole, four extremely happy years and every senior ought to feel and does feel proud of the progress of Central.

SQUIBS

All is not curly that gets wet.
We detest tests.
A memorial to Vergil—the Honor Society.

By the appearance of the statues some seniors do hate to leave the school.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

of THE REGISTER STAFF Central High School.

We, the Register Staff of '22, being in our sane minds and in full possession of our faculties (for the first time this year), do give, donate, and bequeath to the journalism classes of the future, and especially to our immediate successors, our complete worldly wealth, as follows:

Our sleepless nights; our work-laden days.

Our morgue and all of our dead copy.—
Our sporting editor's peaceful expression—a refuge in times of journalistic brain storm.

All Who's Who prospects who refused to be interviewed.

Bunk, with the staff ouija board and a letter of introduction to Ananias.

Our Former Editors. May they rest in peace!

Our sense of humor that allows us, unable (as suggested by the journalism I class) to laugh at the joke of the age, to laugh at the age of our jokes.

All the most violent criticism we have received, a double portion of our immunity to slams.

Our nose for news, with the accompanying predicaments into which it has led us.

The Register office with both typewriters, the good one and the other one.

All the committees of the school—especially the mass meeting committee.

The paste, with the suggestion that you have a special place to put it.

Our ingenuity that enables us to avoid the people about whom we have written articles.

The most valuable half of our brains.

Reiterating our sanity (lest the preceding work convince you not), we bequeath you these aforementioned proofs of our kindly disposition, with our love.

(Signed) THE REGISTER STAFF.

Witnesses:

FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

It seems hardly fair that, out of the entire senior class, but twenty-three were picked for the Honor Society. It is extremely unfortunate that a person who endeavors to do his best for the school, perhaps doing more than any other single person, is left out of the Honor Society because in so doing he neglected his studies sufficiently to keep him out of the upper twenty-five per cent.

The twenty-five per cent should be changed to, perhaps, fifty per cent and from this percentage the honor students selected.

This would give a much better chance for those who are the best leaders, but not the best scholars, to attain a desire which every real live senior desires to have conferred upon him.—Q. E. D.

To the Editor:

Why is the Honor Society only for those who have honor enough already? Why not have an honor society for students who are high in just scholarship? Why not give the plodding bookworm and the quiet self-effacing good scholar a chance for a little honor? The people elected to the National Honor Society fulfill the requirements of that society, but is it not a society for those who have had enough glory to last them a little while? Give the person who is just a good student a chance! Have a society for those who win the highest grades in their class regardless of how many other honors they may have attained.—"X."

Corine A.: Ye-e-s-s, that poem was written by my sister, but I corrected it. Originally she had some "hooch in the cellar," but I made her take it out.

Al Wolf (suddenly interested): What did you do with it?

Miss Copeland: Virgil must have thought a lot about the Aeneid. One can't write a poem without a lot of thought.

Neva Fowler: Well, maybe he did, but it certainly doesn't sound like it!

Sara W.: That was a mighty interesting theme of mine. Everything I wrote was news to me.

Miss Stebbins (after quoting several pages of rules): A good memory is not the sign of a highly intelligent mind.

Virginia F.: Is it true that there are more women in the world than men?

Brownie B.: Well, I don't know, but there are more women married every year than there are men.

Miss Spaulding (holding up a dollar bill): "There's nothing behind this except the United States Treasury."

FORMER REGISTER EDITORS

Another former editor is specializing in law. Ralph Kharas, editor in '18, is taking a pre-legal course at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, from which he will graduate next spring. Then he intends to take a three-year legal course but is not sure at which college he will take it.

When he was in Central, he was one of our crack debaters and he is one of Cornell's too. This year he is captain of the debating team which went through the year getting a unanimous decision nearly every debate.

He also was an assistant to the instructor of public speaking. Next year he will have charge of the class for the first half of the year.

W. ROBERT JENKINS.

W. Robert Jenkins, editor '19-'20, is attending the University of Omaha, where he is doing four years of college work in three. His excess of credits from Central and his summer school work are making that possible. He is active in the Glee Clubs and in the dramatic work of the University. He represents his class on the Student Council, which consists of four members, one being elected from each class. The university publication, The Gateway, is directed by a publishing board, of which Mr. Jenkins is a member. As this board is made up of one faculty member and only two students, it is quite an honor to be elected to it.

This summer he is planning to take a twelve-week course at the University of Chicago. After he graduates from Omaha, he is going either to Chicago or Princeton for his Master's degree.

As to his life work, he is undecided between law and teaching.

CARL DIMOND.

Carle Dimond, editor of the monthly Register, '20-'21, is working his way through the University of Nebraska, where he is taking a pre-legal course. When he finishes the four-year course at Nebraska he intends to study international law at Harvard.

BERNICE KULAKOFSKY.

Bernice Kulakofsky, assistant editor of the monthly Register, '21, and editor of the Register Annual, '21, arrived home May 20 from the University of California, which she has attended since last fall. Next September she will return and begin the second lap towards a Bachelor's degree. She is specializing in English as she intends to make journalism her profession.

"The weekly Register is splendid. It's more interesting than the old magazine because it comes out more often and can therefore print the news when everyone is vitally interested in it. I've received it every week and read it from top to bottom."

She likes especially the makeup of the front page and the plentiful use of pictures and cartoons.

FINANCIAL REPORTS SHOW ECONOMY

Last week Mr. Andrew Nelsen, treasurer of activities, opened his books to a Register reporter.

Reduction of expenses characterizes Central's finances for the year just closing. The biggest saving for students was brought about by faculty action last December, when admission to school performances was changed from the varying prices of from fifteen cents to two dollars of former years to never more than fifty cents.

Up until two years ago senior classes presented their plays in the Brandeis Theatre at a cost of three to four hundred dollars. This was always a dead loss. So the class of '21, with a very fine school loyalty, brought the senior play to the high school auditorium, in order that all money spent might go for the permanent equipment of the high school auditorium and be of benefit to all coming school activities.

DISRAELI.

There is some money to come in and some bills yet to be paid, but at the present the receipts stand as \$557.50, the expenses, \$386.51, and the balance on hand as \$170.99.

CLASS FUNDS.

A fund of \$848.55, made up of balances left by classes of '13, '14, '15, '16 and '21 has been given to the school. This money is being spent for equipment for the auditorium, including spotlights, floorlights, electrical apparatus, draperies, and curtains. The blue-green velour curtain described in a recent issue of the Register has been ordered but did not arrive in time for use in Disraeli.

GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club made \$265.40 net profit on Captain Crossbones. Half of this was given to the January class of 1922. The club took in \$12.25 from the sale of books. From last year they had a balance of \$57.79.

After spending \$103.35 for music and supplies they have on hand, \$99.39.

JANUARY CLASS OF 1922.

After meeting their various expenses out of their half of the net profit of Captain Crossbones, the January class of 1922 has a balance of \$80.08.

The Student Club made a net profit of \$106.36 on their play. Of this amount the girls donated half, that is, \$53.18 to the scholarship fund and will use the other half to send delegates to the Student Club conference at Lake Okoboji this summer. Out of the money received from dues the girls purchased scenery to the value of \$30 for the auditorium.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

Balance on hand a year ago.....	\$326.91
Lost and Found Sales.....	74.25
Gifts—Individual.....	10.00
Parent-Teachers.....	20.00
One-half profit of Student Club Play.....	53.18
Total.....	\$484.34
Disbursements.....	\$ 84.00

Balance..... \$400.34

Which, translated, means that out of the one or two hundred dollar scholarships maintained by the school and disbursed to students in return for work done, only eighty-four dollars were paid. The reason is that the students dropped school. \$400.34 remains in this fund and will be used in the future to assist students who are working their way.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

Another avenue to economy for students is the purchase of Student Association tickets. A ticket costs three dollars. If a student paid for each event separately, the total would be \$9.25. Result: About 1650 students each saved \$6.25 by the purchase of an Association ticket. Also, the Association, which maintains all athletics, debates, declamatory and other contests, and the Register subscriptions, had at the beginning of the year a fund of \$6,423.57 from which to budget.

Athletics this year have been conducted with economy. For instance, hitherto we have had to pay about two hundred dollars for the use of a football field for each game. This year the management

of League Park allowed Central to use League Park rent free.

The football expenses were:	
Officials.....	\$215.00
Equipment (suits, shoes, balls, etc.).....	955.16
Rent of caretaker.....	208.67
Drugs and medical supplies.....	63.18
Towel rent.....	165.15
Police and watchmen at games.....	54.00
Telephone.....	4.65
Miscellaneous, including second team expense.....	115.70
Total expense.....	\$1,781.51

In somewhat the same way money has been spent for track, baseball, and basketball. Money for trips of athletic teams comes out of the gate receipts and guarantees. Surplus money goes to the Student Association which is required to make up deficits.

Debate and declamatory contest trips are paid by the Association.

THANKSGIVING OFFERING.

\$208.73 was collected by students at Thanks giving and donated to the Visiting Nurses.

FRENCH ORPHANS—DEVASTATED FRANCE.

Income:	
History Pageant, Spring 1921.....	\$247.85
Interest.....	2.15
Collections.....	64.66
Total.....	\$314.66
Paid to Miss Ann Morgan.....	\$314.66

The money from the history pageant was kept for along time while attempts were made to locate our French orphans. Finally it was put in a savings account until Miss Morgan's visit, when the whole sum was paid to her for the benefit of devastated France.

ROAD SHOW.

This year the Road Show took in \$755 on tickets, and \$494 on the programs. Out of the \$494 were paid expenses amounting to \$309. Thus net profit on the programs was \$185. Net profit on both programs and tickets was \$940. Cadet camp receives \$700 of this, leaving a balance of \$240.

THE REGIMENT.

By the time camp is over the regiment will have handled about \$6,000, according to an estimate made by Mr. McMillan. The same estimate was used in giving the figures below:

Receipts:	
Camp fees.....	\$2,800.00
Quartermaster's business.....	1,500.00
Concession at camp.....	1,000.00
Road Show, net.....	700.00
Total.....	\$6,000.00

Besides the above mentioned the quartermaster does business to the amount of \$1,000.00 on which there is no profit as it is carried on merely as accommodation to cadets. This business includes boxes, cots, shirts, bags, etc.

Economy is evident in the management of the camp, too. Last year a shed costing \$200 was built for the storage of equipment from year to year at a great saving of freight charges. Because of the economy of former years a balance was left with which tents were purchased this year instead of renting them. The camp already owns the stoves, refrigerators, and tables.

Cadets each pay seven dollars for a ten-day stay at camp. This fee is extremely low when it is considered that it includes railroad fare, cartage of baggage, use of tent, food, entertainment, and equipment.

THE REGISTER.

The sources of income for the Register are subscriptions, handled through the Student Association, cash sales, and ads. As the year is not over, it is impossible to give complete data. Oscar Schlaikjer, business manager, estimates that there will be a balance of about thirty-six dollars at the end of the year.

LOCKER FINES.

When a student forgets his key and pays a janitor five cents to have his locker

(Turn to Page Four)

CENTRAL ALUMNI WIN HIGH COLLEGE HONORS

Sixty-three per cent of the pupils graduating from Central High school in June, 1921, are attending colleges and universities this year, and a number who are unable to go this year expect to go next year. About thirteen per cent have gone to the Eastern colleges, a smaller number than usual, possibly due to the general business depression.

Following is a partial list of the Central High graduates who have won honors at college recently:

- Allen, Mitchell. Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1920-1921, one of the seven high men and granted a scholarship. Mid-year of 1921-1922 passed with two honor grades.
- Baldwin, W. Hale. Armour Institute of Technology. Insurance scholarship for four years.
- Beber, Sam, Creighton. 1921-1922, highest honors in the junior class of the Law School.
- Bernstein, Helen. University of Chicago. Scholarship.
- Benson, Mildred. University of Chicago. 1920-1921 scholarship.
- Booth, Robert. Dartmouth. One of five seniors nominated as a candidate for the Barrett All-Around achievement cup awarded annually to the man who gives the most promise of becoming a success in the world after graduation.
- Brown, Floyd. Armour Institute of Technology. Insurance Scholarship for four years.
- Cohn, Ralph. University of Michigan. On staff of the Michigan Technic.
- Cohn, Madeleine. University of Chicago. Received scholarships for complete courses. Completed the course in three years and won Phi Beta Kappa at the end of second year.
- Cosmey, Beatrice. Vassar. Four-year scholarship. At the end of the first semester 1921-1922, at "the very top of the freshman class." Highest grades made by any of the 150 honor girls in the entrance examinations.
- Davis, Virginia E. Bethany College. Entered junior college English and the debate team directly from Central High school.
- Dearmont, Richard E. University of Nebraska. Major of one of the three battalions of the Cadet Regiment, R. O. T. C.
- Edholm, Camilla. Simmons College. Promoted at Freshman mid-year to sophomore English.
- Findley, Mary. Bradford Academy. Rewarded a scholarship because of character, scholarship, and worth to the school. Editor of the school paper.
- Hansen, Esther. University of Wisconsin. Has a second fellowship. Awarded Phi Beta Kappa at Vassar in 1921. Earned 41 A's at Central High.
- Jensen, Anna B. University of Nebraska. Phi Beta Kappa 1922.
- Johnson, Dorothy. University of Wisconsin. 1920-1921, 8 A's, 1 B.
- Kennedy, Jean. Mt. Holyoke. Y. W. C. A. delegate to represent 32 northwestern colleges at the International Christian Student Federation at the World Conference at Pekin.
- Krogh, Elva. University of Nebraska. Phi Beta Kappa, 1922.
- Kuhns, Barton. Harvard. Phi Beta Kappa, 1922. Awarded Coolidge debate medal 1920-1921, in debating fraternity. Assistant to Albert Bushnell Hart, which is a position granted only to graduates before this.
- Lantz, Grant E. University of Nebraska. Captain, Cadet Regiment, R. O. T. C.
- Langdon, Ilda. Smith. Phi Beta Kappa, 1922.
- Leussler, Virginia. Wellesley. Honorable mention for good work in freshman year and highest honors in sophomore class in fall of 1921.
- Nicholson, Will. Dartmouth. On staff of the college daily paper for three years and promoted to be one of the two editors.
- Olsen, Herluf. Dartmouth. Awarded American-Scandinavian Foundation Scholarship for one year of intensive study in Denmark at the University of Copenhagen and the Royal Agricultural College.
- Othmer, Donald. Armour Institute of Technology. Roosevelt scholarship.
- Patton, Elizabeth. Coe College. Excused from freshman English, an honor almost never granted at Coe.
- Pfeiffer, Valeska. University of Chicago. Won Gertrude Seltz scholarship which is granted to the Freshman having the highest grades. 8 A's, 1920-1921.
- Porter, Anna. Randolph Macon. Represented her school at the National Y. W. C. A. meeting and was chosen to write the report of the meeting published in the Y. W. C. A. magazine.
- Proebsting, James L. University of Nebraska. Captain Cadet Regiment, R. O. T. C.
- Peters, Russell. Cornell. Was editor-in-chief of the Cornell Sun, a daily paper probably the highest in rank of all college daily papers. Is one of 37 college boys from the United States who were awarded Rhodes Scholarships.
- Rogers, Clarence F. University of Nebraska. Major of one of the three battalions of the Cadet Regiment, R. O. T. C.
- Rogers, Pierce. University of Nebraska. Captain Cadet Regiment, R. O. T. C.
- Rosenblatt, Sol. Harvard. Honors in debate.
- Simpson, Irene. Wellesley. Honorable mention for excellence of work, 1920-1921.
- Smith, Mary D. R. Monmouth College. Honor Roll.
- Thoelecke, Louis. Armour Institute of Technology. Insurance scholarship.
- Thomas, Eloise. Rockford College. 4 A's and 2 B's.
- Withey, Newell Emerson. Bowdoin College. All A's, 1920-1921.
- Zimmerman, Reed. University of Chicago. President of the Commerce Club of the College of Commerce and Administration of the University and to have a part in the biggest play given by the University during the year.
- Zschau, Ernest. University of Nebraska. Captain Cadet Regiment, R. O. T. C.
- Swet, Abe. University of Missouri School of Journalism. Kappa Tau Alpha honorary journalistic fraternity.

The other day Homer Schleh
Painted a cork
So much like marble that
It sank like a stone
When he threw it in
The water.



MISS BELLE RYAN

Behind a desk in her private office in the board of education rooms, City Hall, sits Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of Omaha schools. Her poise and a coiffure of wavy grayish hair, are characteristics which are noticeable upon entering her office.

Capable and efficient, she relieves Supt. Beveridge of a share of the administrative and executive work. Each morning, seven o'clock, finds Miss Ryan attending to the important question of substitutes.

In a rural school, Miss Ryan began school work. Next she was in a city school as principal; then, assistant to the superintendent; and finally she was made one of the assistant superintendents. "My greatest comfort comes from association with the intelligent, competent people who are engaged in school work," she asserted.

"No work is as satisfactory as that of a teacher. She earns her living, improves herself, helps others, all in pleasant healthful surroundings."

In her spare time, Miss Ryan swims and plays golf.

"All I do is wander around the links and imitate the others." Art stores and libraries are a haven of delight to this busy woman. The organizations which claim Miss Ryan as a member and officer are many and varied. She is a member of the executive committee for this district of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association, president of the Nebraska Woman's Educational Club, vice-president of the Nebraska Council of Administrative Women, and president of the Altrusa club. In addition she is chairman of the ways and means committee of the Business and Professional Women's League.

PUPILS TO APPEAR IN PRAIRIE VESPER

(Continued From Page One)

the Woods," said Miss Lena May Williams, dramatic director of Central. "We have selected Norma Mach as the Good Fairy, the solo dancer."

Miss Belle Ryan has general oversight of the entire act, while Miss Lena May Williams will act as dramatic director. Miss Juliet McCune is responsible for all musical features. Costumes are being arranged for by Miss Marian Reed, art supervisor of the public schools. Organization is in the capable hands of Ira Jones, physical director of the city, and of Mrs. Alice Peterson, principle of Dundee School.

The Good Fairies are expert dancers chosen from the Benson, South, and Central high schools. Those who have been selected up to date are: Dorothy Reuben, Gladys McCaffin, Fay Williams, Jane Ellis, Janet McAndrew, Helen Hellman, Carmen Longman, Marjorie Poole, Rea Whitmore, Martha McAuley, Audrey Kilgore, Dorothy Babcock, Mirile Self, Kathryn Cutting, Helen Meyers, Sylvia Wolfson, Laura Williams, Ida Lustgarten.

Merideth Heire: You take the best looking pictures. I don't see how you do it.

MISS ROCKFELLOW

Although Miss Pearl Rockfellow, Central French instructor, is always gowned in black, her disposition is of the brightest and cheeriest, making her loved by all who have learned to "parley-vous" under her. Miss Rockfellow, who is a Central graduate, has studied at the universities of Chicago, Washington, Columbia, and others. She has been abroad several times for both pleasure and study, spending some time at the University of Berlin, Germany, and studying in Paris under Professor Marchand, a member of the French Academy.

"The world isn't such a large place, after all," was her comment. "In the little town of Gibraltar, Spain, the street urchins used decidedly American slang." Miss Rockfellow has a most friendly, expressive laugh. "On a trip to Alaska I met a father and daughter going west around the world. The next year I met them in Zurich, Switzerland."

Miss Rockfellow has taught classes in French at the Y. W. C. A. for twelve years. During the war she did her bit by instructing girls who were going over-seas for war work.

"Some of these girls went with the Roosevelt unit. One was on the first relief train to enter Poland and Bohemia," she asserted.

Just at present Miss Rockfellow is deeply ingrossed in plans and preparations for a new home to be built on Fifty-sixth and Farnam Streets. The site overlooks Elmwood Park and the surrounding country. It is said that Miss Rockfellow is a charming hostess and gives wonderful dinners.

The work of the Student Control receives her enthusiastic support.

Mrs. Davies (dictating to class): "Now, listen to me with one ear and write with the other."

Mr. Bekins, a typical self-made man, is characterized by his son as "saying little, but worth listening to when he speaks." He is much interested in the high school and spends much of his time with affairs concerning it.

Herbert Woodland: Say, I was supposed to have half of that bottle of pop. You drank it all.

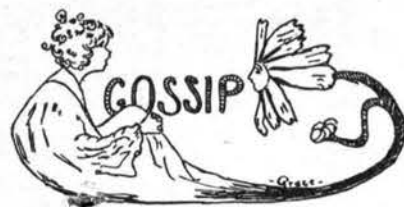
Edwin Fry: Well, my half was in the bottom, and I had to drink your's to get to it.

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It is rumored that Miss Stegner is connected with that melodiously piercing scream that cut the atmosphere of the south hall the other afternoon. All information is being suppressed with the utmost secrecy.

Mrs. Davies had a birthday the other day. The effect was so great that she had to stay home the day after to recuperate. Wonder if she made the cake herself.

Ben Cohn thinks that the only thing the matter with the senior play was that Queen Victoria didn't talk loud enough.

Orlie Smith, welterweight champion of the future, has started pushing autos about the campus for the amusement of the fair sex.

Everybody wants me—(signed) Paul Leussler.

The feminine members of the faculty who are going abroad this summer are thinking mostly of clothes. Miss Stebins is trying out four pairs of shoes.

James Bowie, a youth interested in science, has made the momentous discovery that there is quicksand in the Elkhorn. Further details may be obtained from Alice Hooper or Ferne Thomsen.

Contrary to the usual custom of this column, we are about to insert the truth, unadorned. Mr. Masters does not knock the bells of our dear high school ring! It must be nice to be great and not have to be annoyed by trifles!

Miss Copeland, *suo more*, has succeeded in proving to her own satisfaction that all the members of the Honor Society are due to the Latin department.

Ethel Gladstone has found it necessary lately to have a string of youths (freshmen preferred) trailing after her picking up the pencils she drops.

General interest was evinced in a mysterious bundle received by Miss Sommers the other day. The suggestion is offered that she advise her correspondents not to wrap things so carefully next time.

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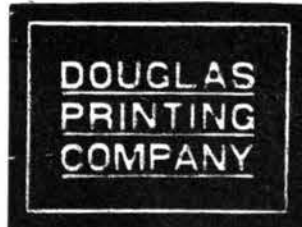
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DOPE

Redgwich can certainly circle the bases. Coach Hill calls him the second Morvich. Stalmaster is his only competitor, in the role of Man-of-War. Paddock vs. McAllister—Redgwich vs. time. Ask anyone who saw the Lincoln ball game.

Sports will be one of the big things in camp this year. Under the tutelage of Coach Schmidt, the marble shooters, football men, track men, volleyball men, and Amos will become experts. Mr. Hill will most likely take the baseball enthusiasts under protection if he can be gotten away from the concession tent.

This issue completes the sporting news for the year. A successful year it has surely been—may the future be as promising or more so.

Not to be outdone by others, the sporting editor hereby awards the distinguished service medal to the outstanding scholars in certain lines. The emblem of the highly honored group shall be a little bronze bull which they shall pass on if they ever meet anyone better in their line.

Lyle Vance easily leads the field as the world's oldest infant. If he survives camp, he should develop into a wonderful walking advertisement for the benefit of the harmless at Lincoln. Beerkle, of course, takes the cake as a crooked gambler. Hanna, the clubfoot, is the most graceful in the school, while Finkenstein wins the job of the "I eat here" advertisement outside of Burrights.

Wayne Pope has been elected track captain for 1922. Pope was active in the high jump and pole vault this season, and won his letter when he tied for first place in the high jump at Fremont.

Harold Palmer and Carl Mailand recently upheld the honor of the school when they defeated two South Side golfers three up and one to go. Rain has postponed the rest of the golf matches as well as the finals in tennis and the ball games with South and Technical Highs. Old man Pluvius seems to be an enemy of all sports about this time of the year.

The checker championship of the school was decided when Harold Palmer defeated John Gordon, 5 to 1, in the finals which were played off last week. The match was much closer than the score would indicate, with four games being drawn.

ALUMNUS SPEAKS AT COMPANY D BANQUET

Sam Burns, a graduate of the class of '98 at Central and the first captain of Company D, told about the company of which he was captain to a crowd of sixty-seven interested and eager listeners of the present Company D, Monday night, May 14, at the annual banquet of that company at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Burns said that at that time Clarke Powell was one of the first to receive a uniform, and naturally being proud of it, he put it on and paraded up and down the street whereupon everyone thought that he was a bellhop.

Mr. Powell is at the present time the head of the Powell Supply Company of this city. E. E. McMillan spoke, followed by short, snappy talks from George Johnston, colonel; Orlando Smith, present captain of Company D; F. H. Gulgard, commandant; and Mr. Micklewright of the Y. M. C. A.

This last banquet of the season was closed with a Harold Lloyd movie.

Miss Randall: What is the capital of Turkey?
Barbara M.: It hasn't any. It's bankrupt.

Mr. Margaret: What would you think of marrying a husband of fifty?
Eloise: Well, I think two of twenty-five would be better.

In Themes We Read.
Description of a man under stress of great emotion: His face twitched and twittered.

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JUNIOR BOYS' GLEE CLUB HAS BANQUET

The Junior Boys' Glee Club held its annual banquet at the Y. M. C. A., Friday, May 26, at 6:15.

The guests of honor were Mrs. C. M. Pitts, head of the music department; Lela Turner, the accompanist; Mr. Campbell, the Y. M. C. A. humorist; Dorothy Steinbaugh, Central's well known prima donna; and Miss Howe, assistant to Mrs. Pitts.

Following an appetizing dinner, a very entertaining program was provided. The club members went up to the ball-room and enjoyed themselves immensely, to say the least. Lyl Quinby, chairman of the program committee, was toastmaster. In a preliminary address his announcement that the club was to have a "celebrous evening" brought a look of anxiety to Mrs. Pitts' face.

Mr. Campbell could not attend and his comedy was missed. Mrs. Pitts made a short talk of commendation and pointed out her plans for the future. Dorothy Steinbaugh's finished solos received uproarious applause. Howard Elliott spoke for the club, praising the work that had been done and pointing out the need for co-operation in upholding and surpassing the precedent.

FINANCIAL REPORTS SHOW ECONOMY

(Continued from Page Two)
opened, he often mumbles, "Wonder what that jitney goes for?"
Here is how Mr. Nelsen answers the question: "Locker fines used to be given to the scholarship fund. Later they were given to the improvement of the court. This work seemed impractical and for the time being has been abandoned. Since that time the amount has accumulated until it is \$111.71."

WAR ACTIVITIES.
During the war Central accumulated a war activities fund from the sale of newspapers, peach stones, tin-foil, etc. After the war memorial had been paid for and the deficit on the French orphans had been met, a balance of \$45.86 remains. Says Mr. Nelson, "This will doubtless be used for memorial work for Central soldiers in the World War."

PAGEANT NEBRASKA.
The seat sale for the pageant Nebraska was \$275.86. Inasmuch as the Student Association had to guarantee the amount of \$250.00 to the main office before the seat sale began the Association was given the balance of \$25.86.

THE O-BOOK.
The income of the O-Book is made up of money from the organizers, (ten cents from each person in each picture), from each senior's dollar and a half for his panel picture, from the January graduating class, from ad money, and from subscriptions.

About fifteen hundred dollars has to be paid for the printing, eight hundred for engraving, and one hundred for miscellaneous.

Absolutely correct financial data on the O-Book cannot be given until after the book comes out. However, according to James Bowie, business manager, there will be a balance of two or three hundred dollars after all expenses are met.

First Junior: Can you make a maltese cross?
Second Junior (who is "on"): Yes, pull its tail.
Senior (after several minutes of deliberation): Well, maybe it's because I'm a Britisher, but, you know, I can't see the slightest connection between a maltese cross and a pullet's tail—Exchange.

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FRESHMAN CLUB PLAY EXCELLENTLY ACTED

Dispute the fact that Galli Curci sang in the city auditorium and that the Blue and Gold Revue was at the Brandeis, there was a good attendance at the Freshman Student Club play, The Home Guards, given at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday night, May 27.

There was much excellent acting in the play and it abounded with action and humor. The majority of this humor was furnished by the two old fashioned maids, the Misses' Euphemia and Susan Armstrong, Wilma McFarland and Roberta Ord, off stage. The part of the charming young Matilda was well taken by Ellen Stearns. Others of the cast were Katherine Mills, Elizabeth Friend, Harriet Fonda, Mildred Brown, and Lois Longly.

Mrs. Richardson of the Y. W. C. A. was manager for the play, and Mrs. Fred Hill coached those who were in it, all of whom were members of the Freshman Student Club. The proceeds will be used toward sending two girls of the club to the Student Club Summer Conference at the Y. W. C. A.

VACATION PLANS IN ORDER FOR FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)
teacher of American History and Civics. In August he will go on a very interesting auto camping trip to northern Minnesota with Mr. Porter of Technical High.

Miss Towne is planning a delightful ramble through New England with an aunt of Holyoke, Massachusetts who has recently acquired a new Dodge. Her travels will occupy six weeks and she will visit many of the eastern colleges and universities in the course of her trip.

Miss Shackel, Miss Bozell, Miss Clarke, Miss Stebbins, and Miss Seivers are planning extensive trips abroad. Although they are all sailing at different times they hope to run across each other often. Miss Stebbins is going to visit England, France, Italy, Switzerland and Holland. Miss Bozell will travel during the summer through Switzerland, Belgium, and France. In the fall and winter she will take a course at the University of Paris. She is planning to attend the International Congress of the Association of University Women and will also see the much talked of Passion Play at Oberammergau, as will Miss Clarke whom she will meet in Paris. Miss Shackel will spend part of her time studying at Besancon (Vesontio) which has a wonderful library of Latin manuscripts and is the scene of one of Caesar's camps.

Various attractive scholarships may not be procured by this year's seniors as the time limit for applications has expired, but may be considered by under classmen and sought next March, April, or the beginning of May.

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CALENDAR.
Thursday, June 1.—English Exam. 8:57-10:27; History Exam., 10:31-12:01; Student Club, 1:30, Y. W. C. A.
Friday, June 2.—Mathematics Exam., 8:57-10:27; Latin, 10:31-12:01; World War, 1:16-2:46.
Monday, June 5.—Science, 8:57-10:27; French, 10:31-12:01; Economics, 1:16-2:46.
Tuesday, June 6.—Civics, 8:57-10:27; Spanish, 10:31-12:01; Cadets go to camp, 2:00 P. M.
Wednesday, June 7.—Household Arts (Cooking), 8:57-10:27 Household Arts (Sewing), 10:31-12:01.
Friday, June 9.—Caps and gowns issued.
Sunday, June 11.—Baccalaureate Sermon, 11:00 A. M., First Pres. Church.
Thursday, June 15.—Visitor's day at camp.
Friday, June 16.—Senior rehearsal, city auditorium, 1:30 P. M. Graduation, city auditorium, 8:00 P. M.
Monday, August 28.—Registration begins—Seniors.
Tuesday, August 29.—Juniors.
Wednesday, August 30—Sophomores.
Thursday, August 31.—9B Freshmen.
Friday, September 1.—Entering Freshmen.
Tuesday, September 5.—School begins.

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PALMER IS CENTRAL HI GOLF CHAMPION

Harold Palmer won the high school golf championship by defeating Fred Vette, last year's champion, 2 up and 1 to play, at the Country Club course, in the finals of the tournament, last week. As was predicted, the match was hard-fought and close from the start. Palmer turned in a card of 78, while Vette's score was 80.

Miss Timms (upholding the world of antiquity): Where will you find any modern buildings that have lasted as long as the ancient ones?

Marguerite L.: Eloise looked so cute this morning,—(diplomatically) even cuter than you did!
Anonymous Friend: Well, let us hope!

Miss Field: Clark, what do you think about the question?
Clark Beymer: I don't think about it.

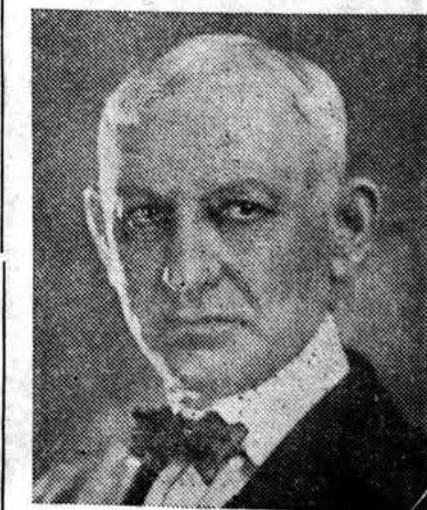
Frances McC. (pensively): I wonder where those clouds are going.
Paul L. (otherwise): They are going to thunder.

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