SPECIAL EDITION

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, JUNE 15, 1922.

Sergeant Walter Key Is Appointed New Regimental Lieutenant-Colonel Victor Hackler Will Head Register Staff for Coming Year ALBACH AND CROCKER GET

APPOINTMENTS FOR NEXT SEMESTER REGISTER MADE

Kate Goldstein New Business Manager: Vic Hackler Is Editor-in-Chief.

CREATE OFFICES FOR TWO OF LAST STAFF

A complete shake-up in Fate's box has rearranged most of the positions on the Register Staff. A few have retained their old berths because of their ability in that special line, but most of them will prove their adaptat lity by making good in their new

Kate Goldstein was given the posi tion of business manager as a reward for getting the greatest number of ads and collecting the great est number of debts. Kate has or ganized a unique and efficient plan for keeping books and has originated a clear, convenient blank for advertising. She has also many valuable suggestions for next year's advertis-

ing campaign.

The huge task of advertising manager was given to Francis Finch, who was a close second in the competition but whose outside employment kept him from spending a sufficient amount of time on this job. However, he has done an invaluable piece of work for the Register in auditing the books of the last staff. The task of untangling all the

petty details of circulation was intrusted to Archie Baley on account of his good nature and persistency The chief of illustrations, a new position, was given to Frances Fetterman who has already shown her worth on last year's staff. She has been indispensable in procuring the co-operation of the three Omaha newspapers. With her experience and ability, the staff will be well

The commercial expert, another job created to fit its executor, is a title bestowed on Alice Fay. Her knowledge of people in the city and her ability to meet people and make adjustments satisfactory to both sides makes her amply qualified to oversee both the editorial and busi-

make people like him and also make them work for him proves that he is the right man for the job. Needless to say, he is dependable and industrious and requires the same traits from those who are around

The position of associate editor was presented to Elice Holovtchiwhose executive ability has made her a great asset to the new staff. Her pleasing personality, and her business-like attitude will increase her value to the Register. Elice, with the assistance of the news editor, will write all the gossip for next year.

Dorothy Sherman, the news editor. on account of her boundless enthusiasm and her splendid executive ability will keep things going. Also she was judged to have the best nose for news.

The editorial assistant, Irving Changstrom, was chosen because of his good judgment and clear thinking. He has a debater's ability to weigh his statements and express his thoughts. Everybody is glad to see Irving's merit recognized.

Mary Fischer and William Lampman, the new managing editors, being expert typists, are perhaps best fitted for this difficult place. They were selected for their accuracy, their willingness, their capacity for work at any time and over time.

They are noted for their ability to stay with the job until it is finished. They are also to copy read and proof

Helena Gifford, besides being the official poet, is to be interviewer for Who's Who. This position requires

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.) HARMONY STUDMENTS BECOME COMPOSERS

The Harmony II classes have recently completed some original compositions which Mrs. Pitts says are him? all especially good, considering the fact that the young composers have had only one year's training.

A lullaby by Bernice Henry was well-written and carried out the idea of the title well.

Alice Kiewit's Spanish Dance was particularly good. Frances Lewis wrote a Chinese chant called Pagoda Song which car-

ried out the Chinese atmosphere Lucile Barnum's Barcarolle was well-written, while an Evening Song

by Alga Hillquist was worthy of more than a first attempt at composing. Lela Turner's stately, dignified

composition was expressive of her personality, and showed the influence of her church music. A poem written by Agnes Mary Brownell was set to music by Agnes Dunaway. This had a clever setting

of the members of the Glee club.

HACKLER IS NEXT REGISTER EDITOR



VIC HACKLER

Vic Hackler, the editor-in-chief of he next year's Register, has lived in Omaha less than a year. He formerly attended high school in Milwaukee, Wis., and without doubt the townspeople are still bemoaning their loss. His editorial ability is bred in the bone, for he is following in the footsteps of his father. He worked on the Bee last summer and hopes to have the same position during this

OMAHA WORLD-HERALD

To Give Eight Scholarships to Graduates of the Four High Schools.

mencement exercises and the close of the school year, but also the time when the eight winners of the World-Herald scholarships will be an-nounced. Faculty committees of the four Omaha high schools in selecting the eight lucky students will consider sixteen elements.

The boy and girl graduate from each city high school who has made the best all around record has been offered a prize of \$200 by the World

The editorial department will be headed by Vic Hackler whose genial personality and whose ability to makes the same offer for next year The committee drafting the sixeen elements to be followed in the choice of scholarships had in mind

the value of scholarship to society rather than to the individual. The sixteen specifications follow: 1-Length of time in high school. The consensus of opinion seems to be that it should not be required that the candidate should be in high school for the full four years' course,

but that no candidate should be considered who has not spent at least the last two years of his high school 2-No student shall be considered

as a candidate for this scholarship unless his high school record places him in the upper quarter of his class. (a) mentality, (b) industry, (c) per-

3-General appearance. What impression does the candidate make on those who are not acquainted with

4-Address. What is the first impression made by candidate on presenting himself for an interview? 5-Recreational habits. What use does the candidate make of his leis-

ure time? 6-What sort of a record has the candidate had during his school life

insofar as the committee is able to 7-Leadership. Has the candidate a record for leadership in the right

8-Social characteristics. No candidate should be considered who, in the judgment of the committee, has the reputation of being non-social. This would be a barrier to his influence no matter what his prepara-

tion might be. 9-Poise. No candidate should be considered who is not judically minded.

10-Judgment. Is the candidate able after hearing all facts to eliminate his personal opinion and decide a case on the data placed before

11-Honesty. Is the candidate's first reaction to a stimulus an honest one? Is the candidate's training such that the honest motive is his

first reaction to a question? 12-Initiative. Is the candidate inclined to be an original thinker, or does he always depend on someone else's suggestion?

13-Executive ability. Is the candidate able to see the end and organize to attain that end? 14-Attitude. Is the candidate's at-

titude such that he is a help rather than a hindrance to the school? 15-In the judgment of the commit tee, what promise of value to society

does the candidate offer? 16-General rating. The general impression of the committee in regard to the candidate.

Laborer: Can y' give us a job? Foreman-Well, I've got a man ere that's not turned up, an' if he diamond men: Sautter, Way, Redgeand will be sung next year by one doesn't come t'morrer, I'll send him wick, Holmes, Konecky, Hughes, home, an' ye can ha' the job.

CADETS HOLD SECOND ANNUAL FIELD MEET

Marrow and Maritsas Tie for Highest Individual Honors With 18 Points.

The regiment held its second annual field day at Valley, Tuesday, under the direction of Hobb Turner, former, Central track star.

The events were running high jump, broad jump, 100 yard dash, chinning, shoe race, company relay (ten men), company obstacle race

company tug of war. Marrow and Maritsas, both of the staff and band, were the highest individual point getters, each copping

The next winners were Moore Company D, 5 points for the seniors; Holdredge, Company F, 12 points for the junior; Fetterman, Company A. 10 points for the sophomores; and Ebener, Band, 8 points for the freshmen. Each of these individual winners were awarded a summer membership to the Y. M. C. A.

place man got three concession tickets; second place, two tickets; third place, one ticket. The company standings are fol:

In the separate events, the first

| T 110 | COMPLETE | D. C.C. L. | | *** | 3 |
|-------|----------|------------|-----|-------|-----|
| ws: | 100 | | | | |
| ace | Company | | | Point | |
| 1st | Band | and St | aff | 3 | 32 |
| 2nd | | · F | | | 25 |
| 3rd | 100 | D | | | 18 |
| 4th | | A | | 3 | 13 |
| 5th | | C | | | 9 |
| 6th | | E | | | 2 |
| 7th | 5 T 8 | В | | | 0 |
| Amon | w the o | fficiale | of | the | mee |

TO ANNOUNCE WINNERS were H. F. Schulte, coach at Ne-braska university, clerk of course Hobb Turner, promoter, Coach Schmidt, E. E. Micklewright, starters. Judges of the finish were Coach Hill, Vice-Principal E. E. McMillian, and Mr. Barnhill. Judges of the jumping were Dr. Vance of Nebraska Not only does June 16 mark comuniversity, Sergeant Sullivan and Corporal Mansinger of Fort Crook.

WINDSTORM CAUSES DAMAGE AT MASTERS

Blows Over Y. M. C. A., Cook and Concession Tents—Routine Soon Restored in Camp.

Camp Masters, official quarters of O. H. C. cadets for the last ten days, Monday night, June 12.

The Y. M. C. A. concession and cook tents, three company tents and three officers' tents went down, but the rest of the camp withstood the storm very well.

By noon of Tuesday the camp was in running order, and guard mount, regimental parade, personal inspection, and tent and quarters inspection were held during the afternoon Provost Marshal Fred Hill says that the camp stood the attack as well as could be expected, the three large tents being unmanageable, and the

other tents not being properly cared for by the men themselves. The damage to the concession tent, according to Eugene Graw, the manager, amounts to about \$100. The damage to the Y was hardly noticeable, while the only real accident to the cook tent was the extinguishing

Captain Beymer, the officer of the day, took in the guards soon after the rain started, and guards were not regularly posted until eight o'clock Tuesday morning.

Some little confusion resulted from the fact that Mr. Gulgard, Mr. Mc Millan, Mr. Hill, Mr. Schmidt, Colonel Johnston and Captain Leussler were in Valley attending a Chamber of Commerce meeting. They got back within a few minutes, however,

and order was restored. The storm started about 9:30 with violent rain, reaching its limit at about a quarter of ten combining wind, hail and rain. The tents blew down at this time. By 11 o'clock the storm was over and untented cadets had found shelter and had gone to sleep. The morning was hot and bright, the sun soon drying the

Major Dimond, assisted by Nicholas Amos, solved a pressing problem by bringing electric irons from Omaha and opening a first-class suit pressing shop.

wet clothes and bed covers.

VERNA, THE VILLAGE VAMP. HEARTBREAKER

An extremely enchanting young lady, whom the cadets fondly dub Verna, the village vamp, has broken hearts galore. Her domicile overlooks Camp Masters and the fence on her side of the camp is crowded every evening.

Verna is a clerk in the office of pleasant time the next day digging the Sincere Correspondence club, a ditches. matrimonial bureau with headquarters at Valley. Bill Steavenson journeyed into Valley the other day just to sign up at

the "booking bureau" as Curly Smith calls it. "ZIP" HILL GIVES **OUT BALL LETTERS**

Stallmaster, Hanson and Stribling.

alumni have distinguished themselves at school: Adams, Marion Amherst, elected to Scarab for 1922-23. Coach Hill presented baseball let-

Allen, Mitchell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the ters this morning to the following upper six men in the freshman class of 700. Received scholarship of \$600. Sunderland, Ruth, Dennison universtiy, 7 A's, 1 B, 1921-22.

Three Teachers Represent Central Faculty at Miss Paxson's Funeral

Central's well-loved Latin teacher, Ginn and company. was held Saturday afternoon, June High school. A beautiful laurel BAND WINS FIRST PLACE wreath covered with fresh flowers Aflame with great desire to help the Over Five Hundred Students which was sent by the regiment was

> of Miss Payson. Miss Paxson had been a teacher in Her self-denial to complete her task Central High school since 1897 and Of lending aid to slowly slipping became head of the Latin depart-ment in 1917. She was well-loved by all the students, and her room 111 was always thronged. She was wellknown throughout the United States for her authorship of Latin plays which were presented in Central. Her "The Roman School, plays were 'The Roman Wedding," "The School Girl's Dream," and "Roma Non Delenda Est," which was presented before the Classical Association in 1918. The two last named are to be To her we dedicate this Annual.

auditorium, 8:00 p. m. MONDAY, JUNE 19.—Summer

school begins. College board exams begin. A. M., mathematics;

TUESDAY, JUNE 20.-A. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22.-A. M.

history; p. m., matematics. FRIDAY, JUNE 23.—A. M.

science; p. m., German and Span-

SATURDAY, JUNE 24 .-- A. M.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26.-Exams

or those given permission to

tutor during the summer, 8:30

MONDAY, AUG. 28.—Registra-

TUESDAY, AUG. 29.-Juniors.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30 .-

THURSDAY, AUG. 31.-A. M.

9B Freshmen; p. m., entering Freshmen with last names,, A-H.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1 .- Rest of en-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2-A. M.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4.-Meeting

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5.-School

PARKS AND SIEFKEN

memorial medal is to be dedi-

cated by the regiment at Camp Mas-

ters to the memory of Forest Parks

and Robert Siefken, two Central

High students and cadets whom

It is to be called the Parks-Siefken

Memorial Medal, and will be worn each year by the sergeant of the

company winning the competitive

drill at camp.

The medal is to be cast in bronze

and suspended to a bar upon which

will be the words "First Sergeant-

Flag Company." On the medal itself

will be the O. H. S. monogram and

the year, 1922, surrounded by a

wreath. Below will be the inscrip-

As another memorial for Parks and

Siefken, the cadets will present a

large American flag each year to

hang from the flag pole of the camp.

The Central high cadets are begin-

ning to think that Fremont is some

Central girls, you'd better look to

your laurels. The estimable impres-

sion was created by a group of Fre-

mont Camp Fire girls camping near-

by and by a certain Mary Ann in particular. Mary Ann, it seems,

made a standing offer to all the poor,

on for them.

scandal.

offer seriously.

homeless cadets to sew their buttons

Bob Ingalls, so the cadets report,

Bob insists that he wasn't the only

"Aw, you're not gonna write any-

thing about me and Mary Ann, are

the reporter. "She isn't my girl.

Why, she's about twenty years old!"

John Welpton and George Bang

spent an extremely pleasant evening

at the Camp Fire girls' farewell

party. They also had an equally

More Alumni Honored.

In addition to the names listed in

the last Register, the following

the

cadet who visited Mary Ann.

drags George Johnston into

INFANT BOB INGALLS

tion, "Parks-Siefken Memorial."

MARY ANN MOTHERS

death has called away during the

tion begins. Seniors.

ering Freshmen.

of all teachers in city.

MEMORIAL MEDAL TO

the stragglers.

past year.

science; p. m., art and Greek.

English; p. m., Latin. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.—A

M., Latin; p. m., mathematics.

The funeral of Miss Susan Paxson, published soon in one volume by

The O-Book, with the following dedication by Mac Ohman, reached 10, at her old home in Manchester, Miss Paxson on Tuesday morning. Ia. Miss Ellen Rooney, Miss Nelle Although she was unable to read it Randall and Miss Jane Fulton at- all, she saw the dedication and aptended the funeral from Central preciated it. Her soul brimful of service, and her

march Of knowledge, ever slow, but for very much appreciated by friends

ward still; Her tireless devotion to her work. Her patience with those fallen by

the way; And all such saintly human qualities Have gladdened saddened hearts and made true friends Whose good will she is wont to prize

With firmer grasp and greater happiness Than men who treasure heaps of yel

Calendar FRIDAY, JUNE 16. - Cards. enior rehearsal, City auditorium 1:30 p. m. Commencement, City

19 to June 24 at Camp Brewster.

GAY PLANS IN PROGRESS

The Student Club camp will be held from June 19 to June 24 at Camp Brewster, and is open to any girl in Central High school. rates are \$6.25 for five days and \$5.00 for summer school students not there for lunch, Girls wishing to go to camp should register with Miss Parker in Room 149.

A very entertaining program has been arranged for the week. Monday evening starts off with a hig mixer party; Tuesday evening there is the dedication of the new fireplace; Dark Horse; Thursday afternoon, the Gypsy Festival and Camp Fire

supper in the woods; and last and best, the fancy dress ball on Friday But these are not the only attractions of Camp Brewster. The tennis the auditorium. courts are in splendid condition and are waiting to be used. Also, there is

the large swimming pool guaranteed to cool anyone. Those who are athletically inclined may play volley ball or baseball. The requirements for few. Each girl should bring her toilet articles, bathing cap, bloomers and middies, sweater or coat, heavy shoes and stockings, and shoes with

kodaks are especially welcomed. DR. JENKS DELIVERS

out heels for tennis. All ukeleles and

THE BACCALAUREATE "Go forward," was the message Dr. Jenks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, delivered to the graduating class last Sunday when he preached the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Jenks held the attention of his entire audience throughout his talk. which was peculiarly well suited to a class of high school seniors. Quietness and forcefulness are Dr.

Jenks' outstanding characteristics. A refined undercurrent of humor put interest into the talk. Dr. Jenks says that members in

the senior class have done well, and that is the reason they are graduating. A diploma is not sufficient; one must continue to go forward. Moses crying unto God for help in leading the Israelites is told to go back to the diplomas to the 500 seniors. the people and command them to go forward. Dr. Jenks applied this command to modern times and to modern needs, making it a command not only of that time but of this.

Jane Janak and Letha Gant Battle for Tennis Title

stiff battle, which is in store for the 1922 champ of the Girls' Tennis tournament, will be fought between Letha Gant and Jane Janak or the Bemis park court today. In semifinals Letha Gant was victorious over was among those who considered the Helen Hoover while Jane Janak won over Eloise Musselman. It is doubtful who the 1922 champ will be as Jane Janak won the woman's municipal court championship in Omaha last year and Letha Gant was runner-up in the 1921 Central High tournament. The dope on the tourna you?" frantically begged Ingalis of ment was upset when Jerry Wycoff, winner of the 1921 tournament, lost to Ruth Bruechert by default.

SEMI-FINALS WON BY FINKLE AND KONECKY Finkle and Konecky carried off the

semi-final tennis championship. They won over Church and Berkle by default, after the game had been neces sarily postponed several times.

This issue was made pos-

sible through the efforts of Frances Fetterman, who filled not only the position of editor-in-chief, but made all business arrangements for its publication.

CENTRAL HIGH TO HAVE FIRST FREE SUMMER SCHOOL

Enrolled for Eight Weeks' Vacation Course.

PART OF REGULAR STAFF

Central High school with its first offer of free summer school is now all-year-round school. means that besides the regular two semesters' work an additional eight weeks' session will be added. By a concentrated and consistent effort, nineteen weeks of work will be completed in eight weeks. jects in summer school, therefore, will be equivalent to five in winter school. The summer school will run from Monday, June 19, to Friday, August 11. There will be no school

Five hundred pupils have turned parison to that of previous years. Reduced Rates From June There will be classes in English I. II; trigonometry; European history; American history I-II; economics; civics; expression I-II; latin; French I-IV; mechanical drawing I-IV; modern problems, and typewriting I-II.

Mr. Woolery, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Barnhill will teach mathematics: Miss L. M. Williams, Miss J. Von Mansfelde, and Miss G. Clark will teach English; Miss L. M. Williams, expression; Mr. Bexten, modern problems and mechanical drawing; Mrs. Sunderland and Miss Spaulding, history; Miss Rockfellow, French; Miss Spaulding and Mr. Masters. civics and economics; Miss Burke, Crocker. ypewriting, and Miss Fulton and Miss Porter, latin.

Attendance and the same rules that now govern the school will apthe daily grades will count one-half and the final examinations on August 11, one-half. All those who expect to attend summer school will meet for general instructions and enrollment on Monday morning at 7:30 in

W. E. Reed, President of School Board, Will Present Diplomas to Seniors.

Commencement is here—the acme Zees. of four years' work; the day of joy, yet with a touch of sorrow; that proud moment when, on a flowerdecked platform, the long line of First Battalion, Worthington Wilsubdued youths in gray caps and liams. gowns receives the roll of paper that is so significant. This zenith of high school life will be reached tomorrow evening at the municipal auditorium when the seniors of the four high schools of the city will receive their diplomas.

Superintendent J. H. Beveridge will preside. The invocation will be given by Dean Stephen E. McGinley of the Trinity Cathedral. Dr. H. G Wallace of the school board, the chairman of the committee on teachers and course of study, will present the certificates of rank to the cadets Dr. Harry M. Gage, president of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., will give the main address of the evening. W. E. Reed, president of the board of education, will formally present

An orchestra, composed of the combined student orchestras of the high schools and directed by Henry Cox, will give an informal musical program before the main exercises and several selections between the

NEIHART, NEBRASKA POET LAUREATE, HERE

John G. Neihardt, officially made poet laureate of Nebraska by the state legislature last spring, is in Omaha sitting for a portrait. picture, an oil painting, is being done by J. Laurie Wallace, an Omaha ar tist of note.

The Omaha Neihardt club ar ranged for the painting of this picture, which, when finished, will be hung in the Omaha public library. Mr. Neihardt, who was the guest of Central High last fall, is the only known poet laureate of the western world.

The Neihardt clubs of both Wayne and Omaha have arranged for a centennial celebration of the Major Henry expedition and the opening of the Yellowstone country, to be held June 17, at Fort Calhoun, which is the site of old Fort Atkinson. Mr. Neihardt will be present and will read some of his songs. This event is not only for members of the two clubs, but for all Nebraskans as well. Two of Mr. Neihardt's best known epics are "The Song of Three Friends" and "The Song of Hugh

The poet writes about 100 lines of poetry a month. He is now at work on his "The Song of Indian Wars." He will probably read part of this when he speaks to the Lions' club on Tuesday.

THE BATTALION WAJURATES

Former First Sergeant of Company D Cops First Command in Regiment After the Competitive Drill Today.

COMMANDANT GULGARD ANNOUNCES PROMOTION LIST FOR COMING YEAR

Before a vast, expectant crowd at the cadet camp at Valley, TO COMPOSE FACULTY the promotions for the commanding officers of the next year's regiment were announced.

1—Lieutenant Colonel Walter Key.

Walter Key, who was the First Sergeant in Company D. Has been very active in all school acivities. He is the president of the Hi-Y, the foremost boys' student organization. He is one of the few juniors on the Student Control, which is an organization composed of students selected for their initiative, ability ,and good

2-Major, First Battalion, Walter Albach.

Walter Albach, First Sergeant this year of Company B. Has assumed responsible offices throughout his high school years, being president of the Student Control for next year and vice in their names for this summer's president of the Hi-Y. Our new commissioned officer is one of the work. This is a large number in com- engineer band, and is interested in music, playing the banjo very

3-Major, Second Battalion, Judd Crocker.

Judd Crocker, formerly First Sergeant of Company C. Has been a worth while asset to Central from the start. Besides being a good student, he has devoted much time to sports. This year he made the junior backetball team. Popular with his fellow students, he was elected treasurer of the junior class. Judd is an active member of the Hi-Y organization, and in his spare moments h eplays the xylophone.

1-Lieutenant Colonel, Walter, 2-Major, First Battalion, Walter

3-Major, Second Battalion, Judd 4-Captain and Adjutant, Stanley

5-Captain and Ordnance, Francis F, Lindal Van Orsdale. 6-Captain Company A, Stanley

Howes.

Rieff. 7-Captain Company B, David Doten. 8-Captain Company C, George McBride 9-Captain Company D. Roland

10-Captain Company E, George Holdredge. 11-Captain Company F, Likert

12-Captain Band, Edward Balen-Clayton Weigand.

14-Captain and Personnell, Chris 15-Captain and Commissary, Kenneth Seeley. 16-First Lieutenant and Adjutant

17-Firt Lieutenant and Adjutant Battalion 1, Kenneth Kimberly. 18-First Lieutenant and Adjutant Battalion 2. Kenneth Seelev.

19-First Lieutenant Company A Worthington Williams 20-First Lieutenant Company B Irving Chandgstrom.

21-First Lieutenant Company C Archie Baley. 22-First Lieutenant Company D Lyal Quimby 23-First Lieutenant Company E

Harry Bruner.

24-First Lieutenant Company F John Spellman. 25-First Lieutenant Band, Jack DeLong. 26-Second Lieutenant and Quar-

termaster First Battalion, Elmer 27-Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster Second Battalion, Martin

Foster. A, Lewis Carr. B. Charles Hansen 30-Second Lieutenant, Company

Henry Fonda 31-Second Lieutenant, Company C. Lelden Rodman. 32-Second Lieutenant, Company , Harold Rasmussen. D. Donald Rood.

CENTRAL CLUB GIRLS GO TO LAKE OKOBOJ

Almedia Hamilton, Connie Paige, Helena Gifford and Kate Goldstein will represent Central High Student EXAMS FOR COLLEGE club at Lake Okoboji. It is here that the National Y. M. C. A. conference is held annually.

SENIORS.

Next year when you are freshmen at college and you're feeling lonesome and blue, how nice it would be to have the dear old Register come to you every week. If you get the Register you will be in touch with the latest news at Central. Next year's staff will send the Register to any place in the United States, wherever you may happen to be. Some time between now and next fall before you leave for college, stop up at the Register office leave your money and address Be loyal to your old school! BOOST THE REGISTER

34-Second Lieutenant, Company D, Ben Fludsky. 35-Second Lieutenant, Company E, Vic Hackler. 36—Second Lieutenant, Company E, Russell Johnson. 37-Second Lieutenant, Company F, Cedric Hornby.

38-Second Lieutenant, Compan dru mmajor, Harold Morphew.

Y. M. C. A. TENT POPULAR PLACE IN CAMP MASTERS The Y. M. C. A. tent has been a popular place in Camp Masters and every Cadet has taken advantage of

the facilities placed at their disposal

by the boys' division of the Y. M. C. Five thousand sheets of writing paper, Hi-Y club letter heads, 3,500 ne. 13—Captain and Quartermaster, envelopes, 350 boxes of mentholatum, 200 tubes of Pepsodent tooth paste and 150 new testaments were given to cadets free by the "Y" during the ten days of the camp. Everything that the Y. M. C. A. has had for the cadets has been free except stamps for their mail and it has kept a man busy selling the boys the \$50 worth of stamps for their mail. Special delivery stamps were quite in demand by several of the cadets' officers. mainly Edwin Fry, Paul Leussler,

Allan Hoimes, Frank Maritsas, Edward Howell, and Herbert Woodland. Four horse shoe courts were kept busy during the ten days and a tournament in both singles and donbles was run off the last few days of the camp. Eight checker and chess boards were kept busy also and tournaments in both of these games

were conducted Taking care of the cadets mail has been no small task for an average of eight large mail sacks full of mail has been received each day, to be sorted and distributed to the 400 cadets. This has been done by the Y. M. C. A. force, also the outgoing mail has been taken care of in the

same-way. A large table of college and university annuals has been read until 28-Second Lieutenant, Company the annuals were literally worn out and hundreds of magazines have 29-Second Lieutenant, Company been provided for the boys to read during their leisure hours.

A moving picture entertainment has been put on every night of, camp with comedies and one reel animal pictures and practically every cadet has enjoyed these shows at the close of the day's work. Music for the 33—Second Lieutenant, Company movies has been provided by Roland Howes, Edward Ballentine, McBride, Walter Albach and James Van Valin. A trio composed of George Johnston, Walter Albach and Kenneth Seeley has sung at these entertainments.

WILL START MONDAY

The College Board Examinations will begin Monday, June 19; with mathematics and will continue during the remainder of the week. These examinations for entrance into the eastern colleges are the most difficult in the United States.

The Central High candidates for these examinations are B. Howard Robison, Elizabeth Robison, David Leavitt, Oscar A. Schlaikjer, Beatrice Rosenthal, Marjorie Pancoast, D. L. Dimond, Meredith Hiers, Emma I. Ritchie, Harriet Rosewater, Theodore Wells, Frederick Lemere, and Elmer Thomas.

Most of the boys have expressed preferences for Yale and Harvard. while the bajority of the girls favor Vassar. Several, however, have not yet decided which college they will attend

THE REGISTER

| | STAFF |
|--|---------------------------------|
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| Dusiness Manager | Business |
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| | Jean Falconer |
| | Florence Freitag |
| The state of the s | Thyra Anderson |
| | |
| Special Assignments | |

The Register wishes you a happy and successful vacation. The student body has worked hard all winter. It is entitled to a rest. Greet it with a whoop and hurrah! You have twelve weeks to spend in blissful ignorance-no assignments, no exams, no Latin. nothing but fun. Keep cool and have a good time-till we meet again next fall.

Evolution

Contrary to the thoughts of William J. Bryan, we seniors have our own ideas on the subject of evolution. Our own, now beautiful campus is our evidence.

When we entered high school, great, shady trees spread their huge boughs above us; a velvet carpet of grass covered the campus. A statue of "old Abe" graced the last lawn. But soon all beauty was destroyed. Cruel men tore down the trees, took away our "Abe" and turned the grass into clumps of dirt. For one year "Old Central" lost its outside beauty. But the beauty of our campus has now returned. Blades of green grass spring up everywhere. Trees will soon be growing and shading the weary student Signs "keep off" grace the lawn where "Old Abe" once stood. Yes, we seniors believe in evolution. And why not?

It's Hot

Isn't it odd how many people in this school feel it their duty to announce that it's hot? As though the rest of us didn't know. But, unfortunately, saying it's hot doesn't make it any cooler. When you come right down to it, enduring heat is largely a matter of self-control. It's surprising how cool you can make yourself just by forgetting how hot you are. Be thankful that you aren't baking pies in a hot kitchen or working in the field under a boiling hot sun .- A. D.

Farewell to the Old Cartoons What is more pitiful looking or displeasing to the eye than

same "Mass-meeting April 5" greets our weary eyes. The drawings which were very clever the first weeks of their appearance grow tiresome as the years roll by. Let some of the huskies about Central erase the pictures next term and improve the appearance of the school before they become timeworn and lose their attrac-

Forget It

School will soon be over. About the time that our teachers give us our report cards, we begin to think how much more we might have accomplished. The "D" that came to us without any effort upon our part will require another semester to make up. Banish such thoughts. Forget it. The summer is no time for selfcontempt or remorse. Wise men have set aside the summer as youths' play-time. One cannot play and also brood over broken

Forget it, freshman. Your whole school life lies before you. Forget it, sophomore. You are too young to have worries. Forget it, junior. You have one more year in which to redeem yourself. Even teachers are human. They also have a lot to forget. A student's actions in the last year must have no bearing on the teacher's opinion of that student next September.

All broken resolutions must be quickly forgotten. Otherwise there would be no new ones made. Good resolutions are imperative at the beginning of the new semester. So let us come back next September with a stock of new, unused resolutions, with no memory of past defeats and broken resolutions; but with unbounded confidence in ourselves and in our ability.

Say it with flowers, but don't throw bouquets at yourself.

A rolling bluffer gathers no grades. Where there's a will, there's an A.

Smile-until September.

GOSSIP.

Gossip Adrian Westberg has a sign, "Do not use these stairs" on the radiator in her office to keep prospective suicides from attempting to jump out of the window.

Shocking! One of the most respected members in our faculty has been parading a ound school with best "prophylactic" inscribed in red let- the annual office. ters on her arm.

went out to camp the other night to she does not wish to be requested for visit Mr. Gulgard. Lo, this is fame. jokes when she is marking the paper but a little more of it. We would fends her sense of the appropriate. suggest that the boys add rubber diving suits to their camp equipment. Rebecca Moore had her hair

to let her get any more marcels. summer with forty people to keep Wonder which one of the teachers he from being lonesome. Gender not

lieves in getting in good with the Pierce is going to be married. In peared.

young man's family The girls of her classes declare thority-Miss Pierce herself. The that Miss Waters has lost her pleas. name of the lucky man is Heiser. ant disposition since the boys went to camp. Sounds serious, doesn't it? main in a definite place until all the Miss Frankish has some strange girls have been around with their hats locked in her cupboard. memory books.

Did you know Central High boasted of a dead letter office? Every year enough notes are turned into the book room (inside of books, of course) to provide interesting reading for a month.

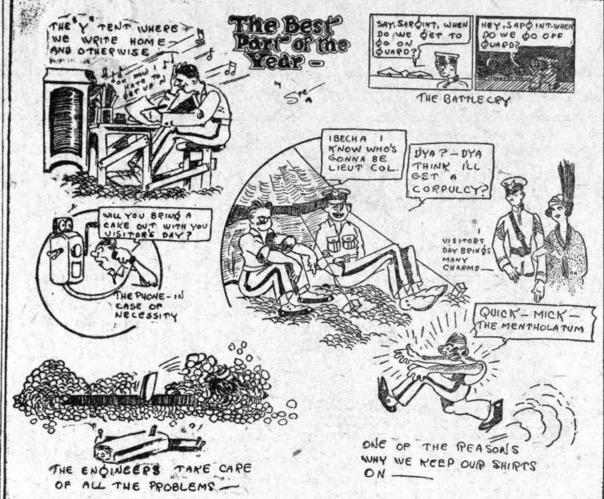
As the last Register class worked so late and feverishly, we now see the reason why they keep a bottle of Bromo Seltzer in the Register of

Any girl wishing a picture of her best beau apply to Jessie Baldwin in

Miss Bozell has issued notice to Miriam Mosher and Mildred Cohn the jokes editor of the Register that The same rain as usual at camp- of a youth who is flunking; it of-Woe reigned supreme in the Register office. They had lost their teach

ers-or rather an article theron. A bobbed because her mother refused frantic search was finally rewarded by the discovery of the missing ing machine, sewing up torn tents Miss Howe is taking a trip this article in the possession of a janitor. after the storm Monday night. Some was so interested in.

Melba Burke, by all indications, be eling around the school that Miss a large piece of that tent has disapfact, we have it on the best of at Suggestion to teachers: Please re



GIVE CERTIFICATES

TO CADETS FRIDAY customary, the cadet certificates will be awarded at the com mencement exercises which will be held this year at the municipal Audiorium, Friday, June 16, at 8 p. m. The cadets will arrive from Camp Masters at noon Friday. The following cadets will receive certificates: -Lieutenant Colonel George W.

2-Major, First battalion, D. L. Di-3-Major, Second battalion, Frank H. Maritsas 4-Captain and adjutant, Paul H.

5-Captain and ordnance, Jack Curtis Fetters. 6.-Captain, Company A, Clark C. 7-Captain, Company B, Albert F.

8-Captain, Company C, John W. 9-Captain, Company D, Orlando 10.-Captain, Company E, Herbert

K. Woodland. 11-Captain, Company F, George 12-Captain, band, Edwin O.

13-Captain and quartermaster, 14-Captain and personnel adjutant, Charles Lyall Vance. 15-Captain and commissary, Wel-

16-First Lieutenant and adjutant, First bottalion, Ward Y. Lindley. Second battalion, F. Kenneth Gates. 18-First lieutenant, Company A

James Gardner Bowie. 19-First lieutentant, Company B, James C. Van Valin. 20-First lieutenant, Company C. George Timberlake.

21-First lieutenant, Company D, 22-First lieutenant Company E, Carl S. Smith. 23-First lieutenant, Company F. Ben Ravitz.

lieutenant, band, E. Howard Drake. 25-Second lieutenant and quartermaster, First battalion, James P.

26-Second Lieutenant and quartermaster, Second battalion, Joe Stern.

27-Second lieutenant, Company A. H. Lysle Holden.

28-Second lieutenant, Company A, Allen W. Holmes. 29-Second lieutenant, Company B, Harry O. Eastman, jr. 30-Second lieutenant, Company

B ,Carl B. Gerber. ond lieutenant, Company C, George A. Bang. 32-Second lieutenant, Company C,

Harold C. Way. 33-Second lieutenant, Company D. Mark Fair. 34-Second Heutenant, Company

D, Fred E. Shandera. 35-Second lieutenant, Company E, Edward M. Gordon. 36-Second lieutenant, Company E. Milton R. Abrahams.

37-Second lieutenant, F. W. Duane Coffey. 38-Second lieutenant, Company F, Herbert A. V. Rummelhart. 39-Second lieutenant, band, Vic-

tor Eisler. 40-Second lieutenant, band, Afton G. Bottorff. 41-Second lieutenant and aide, John B. Welpton.

At Lunch. Dick Lovald: Will you have a little shrimp? Elinor Calvert: Oh, Dick, this is

so sudden! Bob Anderson: I took a girl out to dinner last night who is so crosseyed that when she cried the tears ran down her back. Homer Schleh: Huh! She had

bacteria, didn't she? News.

Keroseen Gasoleaned against the lamp post and Alcoholed him away and he didn't Benzine either. Well, if that isn't a refined joke!

Guendolyn Cheek: Oh, I've gotten the most letters from boys at camp, but they all say the same thing.

"Papa" John G. Schmidt has been busy the last few days with the sew of the boys say that he has made himself a shirt out of the remains of There is a well-founded rumor trav- the Y. M. C. A. tent. At any rate

> "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill has been running a first-class taxi line at was a bee," he explained to her. Camp Masters. He has run a regui was a mouse and you a piece of lar schedule and has made himself cheese popular among the cadets by his prompt service.

Who's Who

LEON O. SMITH. capacity, you should go to Leon O. mith, one of the assistant superin endents, for it is he who arranges all the standard intelligence tests and from the results of these he picks out the pupils to be accellerated or those to be put in special classes for the subnormal.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Iowa State University and has a bachelor of arts and a master of arts degree from that institution. He came to Omaha in August Previous to his residence here, he had been city superintendent in several Iowa towns

Mr. Smith was president of the

Social Workers club of Omaha in 1921, and is now president of the Nebraska State Conference of Social Workers. He is a contributing editor of the Journal of Educational Research, and he has writen articles for a number of educational magazines. He was recently appointed as one of a committee of nine to edit the 1923 Year Book of the National Society for the Study of Education. "My hobby is studying architecture, especially domestic, amusing myelf by knocking a little ball around the links, (you notice Mr. Smith does not say he plays golf) and reading."

J L. M'CRORY. The ich of assistant superintendent hasn't as much glamour as that

McCrory is busy always. He was graduated from Tarkio college. He has his master's degree



J L. M'CRORY. from Iowa City and his work is all

thesis to get a Ph. D. Mr. McCrory is active in all kinds of work. He was on the Detroit survey and assisted Dr. Leonard P. Ayres in his research work during the war. He is very active in church work and is a member of the American Legion. On account of his ability along educational lines he is often called upon to deliver lectures and addresses on educational sub-

His hobbies are many. One of them is the American Legion to which he devotes many of his spare hours. The rest of the time he delights in monkeying with autos.

When It's Hot. The days are all so endless When it's hot! A fella feels so friendless When it's hot! Everybody's cross. People like to boss, When it's hot!

The lessons are so boring When it's hot! Imagination's soaring When it's hot! Parks are nice and cool So's the swimmin' pool, Hate to go to school When it's hot!

Schoolrooms are so stiffing When it's hot! Fella's pleasures trifling When it's hot! Trouble looms ahead Heart's heavy as lead Wish that I was dead When it's hot!

The young man was telling his sweetheart how he had been attract-"You were a lovely flower and

And then he wondered why she rose and left the room.

CAMP CHATTER.



Captain Edson Smith's tent blew over the other night. The next morning an innocent freshie asked him why he took his tent down.

Lyall Vance reported at headquarters the other day in his pajamas. When asked what kind of uniform he wore, he replied, snappily, "Fatigue

A thriving beauty parlor is another of the camp establishments. Ralph Jeffries was given an egg

Jesse Fetterman, one of the chief while showing the other K. P.'s how o cut bread. Quite an efficient instructor, Jesse! D. L. Dimond's initials have been

changed to L. D. Ask any cadet what it means. It seems to have Kiewit will be in Wisconsin. bert's taxi system. The cadets are wondering why Mr.

a soup strainer. A mathematical man should have learned by this time not to be so inconsistent.

in imitation of flapper knickers.

the howling. He lets the grub burn der, Colo.; Mrs. Fawthrop, Hastings, while he talks to his various and Neb .: Miss Ure. Portage. Wash sundry girls over the phone.

The boys insist that the lake rises at least six feet every time Mr. Schmidt goes in swimming.

running a first-class pressing establishment, which, supplemented by Mary Ann's mending shop ought to completed with the exception of his keep the cadets' clothes in fair will then take a short trip to Estes shape. Rates for pants and coats, two bits each.

when the storm broke?

leaned over the fence last Sunday, to listen to the sermon.

Harry Finkenstein unfortunately lost the obstacle race when he got caught under a table.

John Willmarth certainly is faithful to his duties. He slept on a disheveled heap of supplies the night fled to the hotel in town for the

Why is it that one of the legs of than the other? Blue Howell requires a cannon

shot to rouse him in the morning. Al Wolf announces that he has taken up bull fighting as a vocation.

Johnny Spellman and Weldon Smith were the first to be initiated into the Royal Order of the Sheep Trough. They received their duckings early in their camp career. Where can a fellow buy a cap for his

Or a key for a lock of his hair? Can his eyes be called an academy, Because there are pupils there? In the crown of his head what gems are found? Who travels the bridge of his nose?

Can he use, when shingling the roof of his mouth. The nails in the ends of his toes? Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

And if so, what did he do? How does he sharpen his shoulder blades? I'll be hanged if I know, do you?

-Exchange.

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN SUMMER TRIPS

Some to Study; Others Remain at Home.

In spite of the fact that a great part of the faculty are going to spend their vacations in customary hard work, a few are going to patronize "old swimmin' hole" and other inexpensive pastimes. There are those, however, who have been saving their pennies for years to visit places they have so long dreamed of seeing.

Though most of the faculty are stern and serious, the majority of them plan vacations which would make the students envious. There is a highly exclusive class of Central teachers whose summer will be spent as far away from Central as possible; indeed, they are going Miss Bozell, with a true travelers' spirit is going to journey through the picturesque lands of Switzerland and Belgium. She also will study in gay Paris. Miss Clarke, Miss Sievers, and Miss Stebbins will also travel through Europe. Miss Shackell has left already to study in All the faculty members, hovever,

are not planning long trips. Some

of the more home-loving ones are go ing back to the scenes of their child hood. Among these are Mr. Cress who lives in Oklahoma City; Miss Platt from Montezuma, Iowa; Miss Fisher from Pawnee City, Nebraska; Miss Oliver from Iowa; Miss Hultman, from Muddington, Michigan and Miss Costello from Grand Island. Nebraska. Miss Swenson will stay for two weeks in Crystal Lake, Iowa, after visiting her home in Oakland Miss Verda Williams will visit her parents in Ohio, after which she plans to buy a car and drive West. But however entrancing are the joys of travel, "there's no place like home." Miss Taylor Miss Taylor, Mrs. Pitts, Miss Isaacson, Miss Morrissey, and Mrs. Craven are among those who have refused to succumb to the lure of traveling. Miss Mertens will take nurse's training at the University Hospital, and Miss Angood plans to work through the summer.

'See America first" is the motto of the majority of the teachers. The call of the East has reached the ears of some of the teachers Miss Copeland is going to Atlantic City, Philadelphia, and Washington; Miss Towne is going to Massachu setts; Mr. Myers plans to spend some time at Lake Okoboji; Miss Hilliard will spend the latter part of he summer in New Jersey: and Miss Frankish will visit at various eastern points.

Kerrigan is to stay at Carter Lake

Mr. Lampman, in a blue calico shirt,

straw hat, and overalls, is going to

build himself a new home.

Only three of our teachers are going South. Miss Robinson will motor to Kansas, Mr. Pfaff will be at home in Mannford, Oklahoma, and Miss Dudley will spend the summer in Leavenworth, Kansas.

Some of the teachers are going North, presumably to escape the hot weather. Miss A. Davies is going Roberts to Lake Minnetonka; and K. P.'s, cut the end off of his thumb | Miss Dora Davies to Oskosh, Wisconsin. Mrs. F. Davies is to tour the Black Hills and Minnesota, and Miss Lane is also going to the Black Hills. Miss MacDougall will spend the summer at Lake Geneva, Minnesota, while Miss Dumont and Miss some connection with Uncle Gil- Merrin plans to be in South Dakota. The lakes of Michigan have called

Miss Rooney and Miss Phelps. Many of our instructors are Hill got a monkey shave and grew ing for the "wild and wooley" west. At the close of summer school, Principal Masters and his family will tour west with Principal Porter of rechnical High. Miss Randall and Papa Schmidt has blossomed out Miss Fulton have chosen California; like a flapper since coming to camp. Miss Howie will go to Seattle, Bain He wears a jaunty little hat over one Bridge Island, and Puget Sound; eye, which he secretly admits is a Miss Somers, Glacier National park paper plate held on by a rubber on the Canadian border line and band. He also rolls up his trousers Lake Vermillion, California; Miss Field, Black Hills; Miss Stringer, San Juan Island or Puget Sound Bio-Hobb Turner is a howling success logical Station, later to the Smith as a cook. That is, the cadets do sonian Institute; Mrs. Engle, Boul-Lewis and Clark may have been the first to go to the west, but certainly

not the most important ones to us. While Central High students are rejoicing in a three month's vacation, faculty members are just entering school. Miss P. Smith, Miss Holmes, and Miss Schmidt will study in Greeley, Colorado. Miss Schmidt Park. Miss Dumont, Miss Kiewitt, and Miss Parker will be diligently acquiring knowledge at Madison, How did it happen that Officer of Wisconsin. In addition to this, Miss large acquaintance is needed. Maxthe Day Beymer was not in camp Thempsett, Mr. Chatelaine, Miss ine is so full of pep that undoubt-Neale, and Miss Sommer will attend edly this department will grow. the University of Chicago.- Among The cadets were too busy gazing other teachers who will attend variits head, will form a very attractive at Verna, the village vamp, as she ous schools are Miss Mueller, who feature each week. Her good judgwill be at the State University of ment will stand her in hand in select Iowa and who will spend the remain- ing the best literary efforts from der of the season in Los Angeles; the school. She, however, will write Miss Stegner, University of Colorado; Miss Waters and Miss Ryan, who will attend school in Lincoln, Nebraska; Miss Floy Smith who tion of art editor. will study at Boston Emerson College of Oratory; Miss Howe, who debate and military as he is active of the storm, while his assistants will go to Berkeley, California and in both. As the drill is one of the then to Victoria. Canada.

Here's a wish for the best sort of a vacation for our teachers. May department of it. All know of his they have a splendid time, and may successful debating career, and he Don Provitz's trousers is shorter they come back with kind, loving wishes toward us, and a desire to promote our comfort and happiness by the abolition of all our pet abhorences - including assignments and exams.

BASEBALL

The Camp Masters' baseball team, which beat the Valley team last year, failed to repeat the victory on Saturday, June 11, losing to the town veterans by a score of 10 to 7. Hansen, of school team fame, started the game, and lasted five of the favorable comment her clever innings, and allowed eight runs. Jokes have elicted. Numerous errors, interposed with a lew hits and walks, did the trick. Sautter, who was catching,

changed places with "Gump," who a natural interest in this work, and caught in fair style. Ollie gave two will write up all school productions runs in the three innings which he and outside plays of interest to the pitched. Howard Turner, a graduate of

university, pulled the feature stunt namely, that of keeping in touch of the game by making a double play. with Central alumni. This requires 'Hob" also brought in two runs.

of the day before interfered.

Graduating Seniors of Omaha Central High School

105—A7c,
105—Baser, Bertha F.
109—Basley, Ruth C.
134—Basldwin, Jessie Louis
15—Bates, Zorn Frances
138—Bandy, Brownie
136—Barnum, Lucille
139—Bartos, Allee L.
16—Belts, Velva.
262—Bigelow, Ilma A.
262—Bigelow, Ilma A. 244—Buskirk, Ruth H.
245—Calvert, Elinor L.
254—Cameron, E. Frances
258—Carlberg, Ruth.
255—Carnal, Edna
292—Carnal, Edna
292—Carnal, Edna
295—Catauia, Marietta
260—Cheek, J. Gwendolyn
257—Christensen, Adele
34—Cohn, Midred
38—Collins, Amelia
193—Crichton, Marjorie I.
96—Cunningham, Janet
100—Cunningham, Ruth
97—Cuyler, Bouise E.
80—Duffield, Virginia
86—Ekstrom, Lulu Henrietta
90—Ekkin, Eleanor G.
87—Elliott, Frances Louise
91—Elliott, Mae Alberta
88—Ellis, Erma Mae
92—Erickson, Agnes Hazel
89—Erickson, Agnes Hazel
89—Erickson, Agnes Hazel
89—Erickson, Helen E.
86—Exnon, Helen E. BOYS. W. Robert Seaver 186—Evans, Genevieve 187—Farber, Boss E. 184—Feagins, Esther M. 158—Fletcher, Marterie Louise 162—Foran, A. Catherine 104—Atkisson, James 135—Bang, George A. 12—Baindorff, William 137—Beerkle, Willmer J. 140—Bergers, Francis J. 141—Beymer, Clark C. 162—Formi, A. Cotherine 159—Forsell, Marguerite E. 163—Fowler, Neva F. 164—Frantz, Virginia 170—Gilquest, M. Alfalid 171—Goodell, Helen B. 95—Corenman, Herman 287—Christie, Page 291—Cohn, Bennett L. 288—Coufal, Robert Albert 290—Char, Wal Sinn 101—Daniel, Eugene M. 78—Day, John 29—Depsmore, Adrian W. ykin, Bessie E.
nn, Marjory Aleer
Iman, Violet M.
racek, Hermie
over, Odell
nnson, Minnie M.
nes, Genevieve 53—Annaconsky, Revis 54—Larson, Dorothy C. 58—Lattimer, Marguerite 55—Lavelle, Catherine Elizabeth 59—Lawton, La Vergue 60—Lehmer, Marion 61—Lentz, Elizabeth Ann 5-Finkel, A. B.
9-Finkenstein, Harry Joseph
9-Finkenstein, Harry Joseph
10-Francis, Alfred W., Ir.
1-Frr, Edwin.
5-Gates, F. Kenneth
6-Gerber, Carl B.
7-Good, Edward J.
8-Gordon, Edward M.
9-Grau, Theodore E.
0-Gremswalt, Gerald R.
1-Gross, David 61—Lewis, France. 226—Lewis, France. 223—Lilly, Irene 223—Lilly, Margaret 239—Lewis, Frances
223—Lally, Irene
224—Logan, Margaret
225—Lowe, Evelyn
229—Lumpkin, Kathleen
62—McCargar, Esther
66—McChesney, Frances
45—McConnell, Jane
67—McMartin, Winifred
63—McTee, Frances Jacq
64—Madden, Ruth M.
68—Magaret, Eloise
38—Matthews, Bernice
42—Means, Elnora L.
39—Meiches, Minnie
43—Miller, Beulah J.
40—Miltz, Marjorie Bessie
44—Mitzlaff, Emilie M.
41—Montmorency, Helen
70—Morford, Norma
74—Mosher, Miriam F. E. gar, Francischer, Francischer, Jane D. Station, Winifred D. Station, Winifred D. Station and Station a 270—Henninger, Ormond 274—Holden, H. Lysle 271—Holmes, Allen 273—Janssen, Gerriet A. Jr. 51-Keyt, J. Ro

APPOINTMENTS FOR NEXT SEMESTER REGISTER MADE

219—Reff, Doris Irene
216—Rheam, Sophie Dorothy
220—Rheam, Viola
217—Rich, Daisy Cox
221—Rich, Florence
150—Ritchie, Emma Isabella
154—Robbins, Polly
155—Roberts, Alice M,
161—Roberts, Irez M,
152—Roberts, Marjorie Bernice
153—Rockwell, Luella O.

153—Rockwell, Luclia O. 157—Rohr, Valeria Louise 294—Rugg, Bonnie 17—Rosenbery, Arline 18—Rosenthal, Beatrice 18—Rosenthal, Beatrice 22—Rosewater, Harriet Leah 19—Ross, Agnes

22—Rosewater, Harriet Leah
19—Ross, Agnes
23—Rotter, Alyce Blanche
20—Ruf, Alice
202—Sandell, Ruth E.
203—Schwab, Ethel M.
201—Schwab, Ethel M.
201—Schwab, Lola R.
142—Schwabger, Helen
143—Searson, Helen
143—Searson, Helen
143—Searson, Helen
143—Samp, Inez
144—Shamp, Inez
145—Shaw, Margaret Gretta
174—Signor, Mary Angela
178—Singonson, Carol Thelma
178—Sing, Helen M.

(Continued From First Page.) courage, tact, persistence, and some knowledge of human nature, which qualities Helena assuredly has.

The popular Maxine Foshier has

been made society editor where a Literary, with Helene Magaret at the clever lead article.

Dean Hall, a devoted art student herself, is well fitted for the posi-Howard Elliott will take charge of

main activities in the school, How-

ard will play-up and make a large

successful debating career, and he will be able to give all the statistics whenever necessary. Another new department will be the girls' athletics, headed by Jane Janak, who herself is very promi-

nent in such things. Gray Bemis, a quiet, conscientious worker, has been given the exchange because of these qualities. He is fond of reading and quick to observe new features in other papers.

Elooise Powell, formerly the temporary joke editor, has been given this position permanently because

Lucile Harris is dramatic editor. which position will take considerable time and constant study. She takes school.

Jean Falsoner has one of the most 1920, and a track star at Nebraska difficult positions on the staff: not only an outside interest, but also The same teams were scheduled to reading or outside papers and an play Tuesday, June 14, but the storm ability for getting needed information.

Evelyn Carlson, who has been given What College, is a good worker and well fitted for the position, She must get information from colleges and write it up in an attractive form with the purpose of inluencing others to attend them.

181—Smith, Carl 34—Smith, Clifford 295—Smith, Orlando 32—Smith, George Alvin Edson 36—Smith, Weldon 191—Stalmaster, William

—Steavenson, William —Stern, Joe —Svoboda, Fred J. —Timberlake, George —Townsend, John W.

4—Townsend, John W.
6—Vance, Charles Lyall
3—Van Valin, James C.
7—Vette, Fred T.
1—Way, Harold Cason
9—Welpton, John B.
7—Willmarth, John H.
13—Wolf, Albert F.

Agnes Dunaway will cover music. Agnes is a popular member of the Glee club and she shows unusual appreciation of music. Her ability to write in an interesting manner is very marked.

Archie Baley, who has long been Al Wolf's efficient but unofficial assistant, naturally takes the sport column. His quick action and good cellow attitude will help him a Thrya Anderson and Florence Freitag have been placed in charge of the feature department. The former has been engaged in exchange work but has proved heringenuity, and has therefore been appointed feature writer with Florence who has been a live wire in this department

Marion Bassler's all around ability was the reason for her appointment to the special assignments. She is ready and able to cope with all unexpected situations.

Miss O'Sullivan: Do you like Harold Lloyd? Miss Lane: I don't know him.

Does he go to Central? Mr. Hyers: Bacon, I know the ommittee you ought to try to get on.

Mr. Bacon: Yes? What is it? Mr. M.: The rest room committee. Mr. B.: 'S all right, if you leave the "room" off. Frances Cameron (at the senior

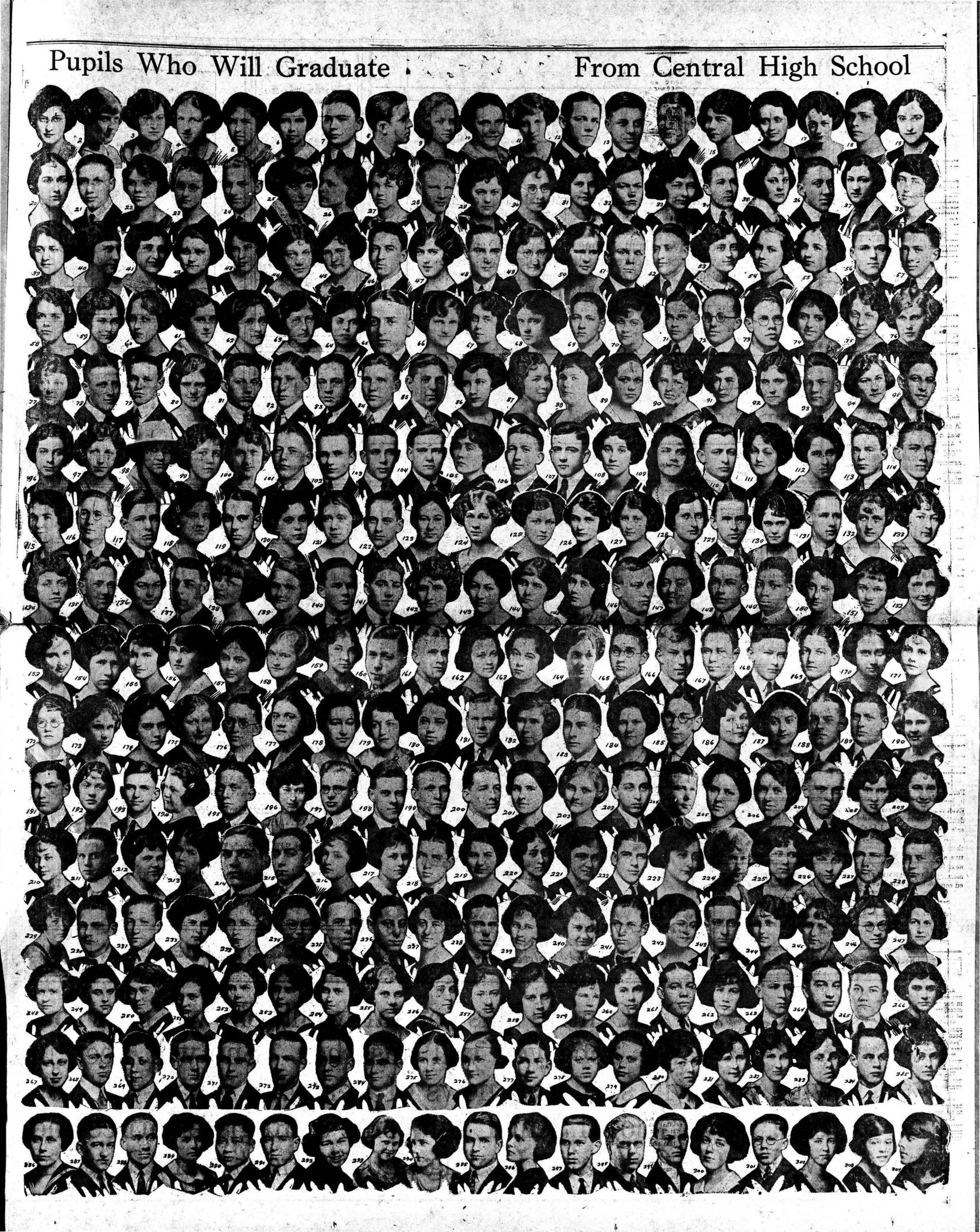
banquet, vainly trying to cut a piece of chicken): Oh, I wish I had this chicken at home! Thermon E.: I don't like these as-

bestos pavements. Give me brick every time.

Miss Platt-Now everyone rise on the toes, extend the arms sideward, take a deep breath and expire.

Miss Burns-You can't add unlike numbers. What would you call the total if you added four lions, three bears and an elephant?

Loyd Wilhelm-I'd call it a mengge



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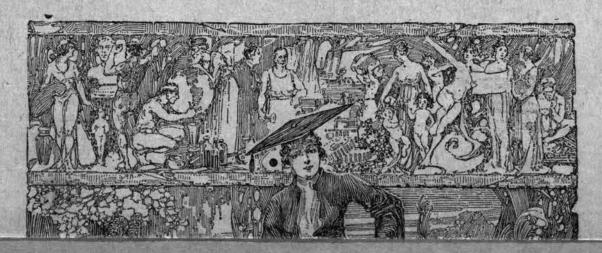
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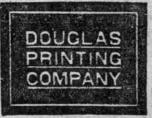
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