

## Announcement of Staff of The Weekly Register Made for Fall Semester

### Register Board Approves Recommendations for Offices

### New Staff Is Capable

### Christine Steyer to Be City Editor—Nellie Thorsen Editorial Writer

### New Managing Editor



BERNICE ELLIOTT  
—Matsuo Photo

The Weekly Register staff appointments for the fall semester were made public for the first time today by Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, after the Publication Board composed of J. G. Masters, J. F. Woolery, the Misses Jessie Towne, Bess I. Dumont, and Sara Vore Taylor had passed on the appointments.

Bernice Elliott was named managing editor for the next semester starting in September. This appointment brings a girl to the position for the first time since the readjustment of offices in February. Qualified through make-up on the last editions, Bernice brings experience and capability to the office.

Miriam Wells was chosen as copy-reader, and Christine Steyer becomes city editor, having the duty of giving assignments to the reporters.

Editorial writing brings another girl to the position for the initial time. Nellie Thorsen has been selected for this office, taking the place of the former editor-in-chief of the paper.

A sport news will be edited by Frank Skermer, who has worked as a sport reporter during the past year. He will be assisted by Linley...

The reportorial staff includes fourteen journalists who gather and write the news. Reporters are Alice Fitch, Oscar Hallquist, Elaine Leeka, who will have 'Squawks' and third page make-up, Joe Linsman, Helen McChesney, Fred Mackinbrock, Clifford Macklin, Billie Mathews, making up second page, Elizabeth Mills, Harley Moorhead, Ruth Roberts, who will conduct the exchanges, Rita Starrett and Tobie Steinberg. Mary Claire Johnson was chosen from the newswriting class to work on the staff's reportorial department. Josephine Thomas completes the personnel as staff secretary.

Publishing of the paper will be changed from Tuesday to Friday morning thus eliminating much of the Saturday afternoon work necessary under the present plan of publication.

The Purple and White Handbook, in charge of the journalism department will be conducted by Billie Mathews, Helen McChesney, and Mary Claire Johnson. A boy will be added to this committee in the fall. Activity points for the paper remain the same as during the past term with managing editor a ten point activity and all others eight point activities.

## New Case for Trophies Climaxes Year's Efforts

Scrubbed, washed, and wiped, Central's trophies were placed in the new electrically-lighted trophy case in the East hall last Monday. According to the committee in charge of the work, the filled case, which comes as a climax to the year's work of the Central Committee, will both serve as an incentive for winning more trophies and will present a pleasing appearance to visitors of the school.

Irene Goosman, chairman of the committee for the replacing of the trophies, transferred the trophies from the old case in front of room 215 and cleaned them. The trophy case was obtained through the efforts of the committee of which Beverly Manning, O-Book editor, was the chairman, and Miss Penelope Smith, English teacher, sponsor. Louis N. Bexten, mechanical drawing teacher, took care of the installing of the electric lights.

The old trophy case will go to the project room.

## Activities Dominate at Second Student Club Encampment

Smaller in numbers but equalling the first encampment in spirit, and interesting activities, the second period of the Student Club camp at Brewster opened Monday at 9 o'clock and lasted until Tuesday noon. The registration totaled 59 girls.

Carrying out the citizenship idea, as in the first camp, the girls are grouped into states, Oklahoma, California, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, and Tennessee being represented.

The invocations followed, presided by the Rev. J. Clyde Mahaffey, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church.

The presentation of the World-Herald scholarships will be made, followed by the graduation address, which will be made by the Honorable William F. Gurley.

The climax of the evening will be the presentation of diplomas—both cadet and graduation—to the seniors by the president of the Board of Education, R. A. Van Orsdel.

For the music of the orchestra, 365 former students of Central, diplomas in hand, will leave the auditorium, high school graduates.

## Two Seniors to Obtain World-Herald Awards as Scholarship, June 12

Winners of Central high World-Herald \$200 scholarships will be announced Friday night, June 12, at Tech auditorium during commencement exercises. One boy and one girl from each Omaha high school have received these scholarships each year since 1922.

The winners have been chosen by a secret committee of sixteen faculty members who are bound under oath not to tell the results of their work. Selection of World-Herald winners is based on similar principles as selection of National Honor Society members. Promise of the future, character, initiative, and financial need are among the qualifications.

A tablet with names of former Central scholarship winners will be displayed in the new trophy case. This tablet was presented to the school by the World-Herald shortly after that paper began to give scholarships. Each year the two new names are added to the list which now has six names—Corinne Anderson and Oscar Schalkjer for 1922, Frances Pettefman and George Likert for 1923, Gladys Reynolds and Albert T. Anderson for 1924.

## Harry Wise and Edward Thompson Receive Promotions

Harry Wise and Edward Thompson of Company B and the Band received second lieutenantcies in Company D and the Band, respectively, in the orders of June 10. They were promoted in recognition of their excellent work and outstanding services to the Regiment. Wise's promotion fills the vacancy left by August Jonas, who has decided not to graduate this year, and so cannot receive his military diploma this year. Thompson's lieutenantcy was created specially in order to recognize his work.

## Norwood K. Woerner Chosen to Announce for KOCH Station

The new "Voice of Central" is Norwood K. Woerner '26. Woerner was awarded the position at the close of the competitive try-outs held recently in the studio of KOCH. "N. K. W." will take the position of Arnold Cisler, chief announcer "A. C.", who is graduating this year. Woerner's first introduction to the air will be at the close of this evening's program from the Schmoller & Mueller studio, and he will officially take charge of the microphone beginning on the Saturday evening program at 10:30 o'clock.

Two new positions on the staff have been created as C. H. Thompson, manager, states that the publicity and correspondence for KOCH is too heavy for the announcer and manager to handle. Harry Rubenstein '27, member of the news-writing class, is to handle all publicity concerning programs and other events of interest about the station. Betsey Francis '27 is to handle all correspondence relative to the station.

Programs from KOCH will continue throughout the summer, but may be broadcast only two nights a week.

Arnold Cisler is to take charge of KTHS, the New Arlington Hotel radio station, at Hot Springs, Arkansas, for two months this summer.

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## National Honor Society to Hold Annual Luncheon

The fifth annual luncheon of the National Honor Society will be held at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, Saturday noon, June 13. All the members of the society of the past and present years will be present.

Election of officers will be the big event of the meeting. Speakers of every class and musical numbers are also on the program.

All reservations must be in before Friday noon at Central high school by mail or by phoning Jackson 3337. A great many reservations have already been received from old and new members, according to David Sher, who is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The retiring officers are Ted Anderson, president; Gladys Reynolds, vice-president; Hawthorne Arey, secretary, and David Sher, treasurer.

## Leavitt Scofield Appointed Lieutenant-Colonel; Hansen and Meitzen Get Majorities



LEAVITT SCOFIELD  
—Matsuo Photo

## "Camp McMillan" Is Name of This Year's Annual Cadet Camp

"Camp McMillan" was announced in the orders of June 2 as the official name of this year's cadet camp. "This name was chosen in honor of E. E. McMillan of North high school, who has been a strong supporter of cadet camp for many years," said Commandant F. H. Gulgard.

In the same orders, Lieutenant Ralph Jeffries was designated Provost Officer, and Lieutenant Julius Reader was appointed Canteen Officer. Bartlett Quigley, Bill Thomas, and Richard Hayden were detailed as life guards.

Sergeant H. J. Morgan and Sergeant A. J. Chmielewski, U. S. Army, were designated instructors and inspectors.

## Seniors, 365 Strong, to Receive Diplomas Tomorrow Night at 8

Almost never-ending columns of grey-robed figures, marching solemnly and steadily down the aisle with measured step, soft music that marks a steady and sure accent, and an auditorium that is filled to the doors will form the picture of the graduation exercises at the Technical high auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, when 365 Central seniors will receive their diplomas.

The invocation followed, presided by the Rev. J. Clyde Mahaffey, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church.

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## Sue Hall Chosen Head at Girl Reserve Picnic

The officers and cabinet of the Central High Girl Reserves, the new school organization which is to be initiated next fall in place of the present Student club, were elected on May 27 at a picnic held in Bemis park.

The following were the officers elected: Sue Hall, president; Margaret Wigton, vice president; Helen McChesney, secretary; and Mildred Goosman, treasurer.

The Girl Reserve cabinet, which includes the above officers and four chairmen, is made up of Ruth Manning program chairman; Ruth Willard, service chairman; Sarah Pickard, social chairman, and Gertrude True, membership chairman.

The new Girl Reserves, which will have a faculty sponsor, just the same as the Student Club, is to be more on the order of the boys' Hi-Y, according to Miss Louise Hatch, the present Girl Reserve head at the Y. W. C. A.

## "Laugh it Off" Advises Miss Towne to Campers

"Laugh it off," said Miss Jessie M. Towne talking on "Social Policy" before a group of Student club girls at the Brewster encampment last Saturday afternoon. Miss Towne was the third of the faculty visitors who came to advise the girl campers.

Friday Principal J. G. Masters answered questions on camp and camp life. Carrying out the citizenship plan, Miss Autumn Davies Thursday instructed the girls on the rights and duties of citizenship.

All the meetings were in the nature of informal discussions. Written questions, placed in a box before each talk, started the questioning.

## Scofield Was First Sergeant Co. D Hansen Co. C; Meitzen First Battalion Sergeant-Major

Lieutenant-Colonel Leavitt Scofield headed the list of promotions made at Camp McMillan, Valley, today. The orders read as follows: Headquarters, Camp McMillan Valley, Nebraska June 11, 1925

## Hokanson is Captain, Adjutant Variety in States Features at Girls' First Encampment

"Ma" Ferguson and family of Texas; wild cowgirls from Powder River (let-er-buck) Wyoming; red-banded mummies from old Alabama; William Jennings Bryan with a harem of Florida bathing beauties; bouncing jockeys from Kentucky; Indiana, the Hoosier state, native land of James Whitcomb Riley; and New Mexico, sick people's paradise—such was the array of states at the first Student club camp held at Brewster, June 2 to 6.

Alabama, under the leadership of Mary Alice Kirtley, was the most outstanding state in camp—the bright red bandanas upon the heads of its citizens made its presence most conspicuous. Jo Vaught, leading her band of sunny Floridians, made her state the most natural in camp.

Beth Cole, otherwise known as "Ma" Ferguson, ruled over the great state of Texas. Sparkling pins, fastened to each citizen, designated members of the Lone Star State.

The Kentuckians, governed by Katherine Allen, made themselves evident by wearing brightly colored ties and ribbons. Vivian Wrenn and the Hoosier state wore no special emblem, but made themselves felt by uttering the weird song of the bus, "Boop, Boop."

New Mexico, governed by Madeline Miller, proved the efficacy of its climate by producing some of the most healthful and mischievous citizens in camp.

The power behind the throne in each state was: Texas, Maud Reed; Wyoming, Lella Bon; Alabama, Chloe Stockard; Florida, Ethel J. Spaulding; Kentucky, Bess M. Bozell; Indiana, Julia T. Carison; New Mexico, Annie C. Fry.

## Rev. R. R. Brown Speaks Sunday at Cadet Camp

The religious services on Sunday at Camp McMillan were sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. In the morning the Rev. R. R. Brown, of the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle, spoke on Life's Task, which he gave as—"To build up a strong, healthy body, to develop a cultured soul, and to quicken the spiritual powers of life."

In the evening Glenn Frye, Young People's pastor at the First M. E. church of Omaha, spoke, giving the elements necessary for a successful life. "You must have confidence—confidence in your self, in things physical, mental, and spiritual; confidence in the other fellow—in his honesty and sincerity; and confidence in Right and Justice—in God."

## School Paper Scores in Make-Up Contest

In the make-up contest conducted by the Inter-Scholastic Press Association of Madison, Wis., this spring, among the six papers which won in the seven-column class high school papers, The Weekly Register scored.

In announcing the results of this contest, the Scholastic Editor for June, says: "The two best papers in the seven-column group were The Weekly Register of Omaha, and the West High Weekly of Minneapolis.

The winners in the seven-column class were as follows: Front page make-up, West High Weekly, Minneapolis; sport page make-up, West High Weekly, Minneapolis; and editorial page make-up, The Southerner, South Side High School, Minneapolis.

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Alphabet Compiled by Central Writing Students



Handwritten alphabet: A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

When the boys put on their uniforms And march away to camp, We all begin to figure That we'll get our feet quite damp.

When asked what a shingle bob was, someone replied that it was just a chip off the back of the block.

If a boy drops out of school without explanation, no explanation is needed.

Every coop (coupe) has its chicken.

It isn't always those who are mathematically inclined that have a mean proportion.

Now it's the rule To play hockey from school And slip out to Krug Park For a wonderful lark. Jump into the pool And swim like a shark.

A Romance "May I hold you a minute after class, Mary?" asked the professor as he dismissed the pupils.

It's a long term that has no end.

You can see Helena in Montana but you have to go to Italy to see Florence.

They say that every dog has his day and every road hog has his way.

There was a Central student To his teacher got real impudent, The teacher flew into a rage, The student got a flunk And now I think He'd be a little more prudent.

A cadet telephoning home from camp: "Dad, send me some money quick, I'm in a bit of a nerve, But she lost it all Going 'round the curve.

Wonder if you're allowed two percent credit when you're sick of coming to school?

If days were always perfect And skies were always blue, If it never rained on new marcel, What would the hairdressers do?

One more day and we'll be free. The three months' loaf is about to begin.

Can it be that the love of "figures" is responsible for our successful mathematicians?

Most of the doors and windows are having a "swell" time due to the June rains.

Times have changed; the old adage, "Beauty is only skin deep," may now be read, "Beauty is only as deep as you paint it."

One day some seniors to the races went, On having a gay old time they were bent, But the weather man, full of the very old Nick, Decided on them to play a trick; So he sent a tornado that scared them all stiff

When it threw dirt in their faces with a terrible whiff.

Here lies the body of Ezra Bond, He stopped short but the class moved on.

Some mothers didn't raise their sons to be soldiers and some fathers didn't raise their checks to become convicts.

Some people wash their faces Each morning in the sink, But I use a drinking fountain And wash mine while I drink.

The kind of midnight oil that the modern student burns is the kind found in auto tanks.

Good-bye Central, dear old top, We've decided work to stop, No more studies, tests, and quizzes, No more squawks! We'll ride in Lizzies.

Oh the jolly seniors All have gone away, Where they used to wander The juniors now will play.

The most unpopular letter in Central's alphabet—D, bitter D.

The above letters and figures were written by the following members of the fifth hour writing 1 class: Henry Bogard, D, G, I, and O; Harry Bowles, B; Chrystal Cook, C; Ruth Patton, E; John Kudlacek, F; Mildred Romen, H, R, 2, and 7; Jennie Laird, K, Q, and X; Alvar Lindell, L, T, and 8; Grace Larson, M; Marviter, N; Ruth Ashmusen, U, Y, 3, 5, and 6; Lillian Habier, 5; Margaret Segard, W and 9; Norman Siga, Z and 4; Robert Adams, 1; and Marie Bogard, 0.

With the Companies at Camp

We wonder how young is always down at the writing letters to the "one."

The Password camp: "Don't touch Schlimmer's shoulders."

Company A really eats high and mighty when Carmichael and Harry Moore join K. P.

Howard Culler threw the Filipino chief of the cabin a very thrilling wrestling match.

My, what a nice correspondence John Pehle has with certain girls living in Omaha.

The Camp Fire sure like to hear Dick Hodge like.

"B" POLYTS WITH PRIDE To a unique word. During this encampment tent in Company B has been blown down. During the wind storms last Sunday not one company street, with the exception of Company B, escaped without blown-down tents.

To our two "Levi" Gesman, and "Joe" Joda. Joe, who led Company "A" at year, returned as a member of the cook squad.

To "Lopez" Hilton, who won the 100-yard dash in the track meet after constant practice during first sergeant's hall, and Stanley McGrew and John Wright, who took first and third in the 400-yard run around the entire camp.

To "Lionel" Frankel, who has been bitten a second time.

COMPANY C DOINGS The Prince's Ditches Lieutenants "H. R. H." Nicholson and Richard Shelair, his shadow, very effectively contributed to the success of the dug by digging one of the best garbage pits that cadet camp has ever had.

The secret is out at last. Captain Haas is trying to keep three girls on the line at the same time. In the morning he received a letter from Camp Brewster. In the afternoon still another one of his admirers called at the camp, and then in the evening the words, "She accepted the date," were heard to come from the captain's tent in a merry voice. The company as a whole would like to advise its captain that to hold the hearts of so many fair maidens will inevitably end in downfall.

"C" company believes that it has set a record that will hold for some time by winning two first places in line in one day. No regimental has gone by in which "C" has not placed.

Some bright private in the sixth squad was found sandpapering the spots off his tent.

COMPANY D Eugene Taylor has taken out a patent on a dump-proof cot blanket combination. Recent tests by person or persons unknown show that the bed is not in the least disturbed by a bad fall.

Raymond Winkler has served every day on voluntary kitchen police. Consequently Co. D is mighty well fed.

In training for the pie-eating contest, Arthur Redfield went without food for two whole meals. The effect on his circumference was unnoticeable.

COMPANY E Captain Dok holds up company drill ten minutes to read a fourteen page letter from Bonny.

Dave Waterman (Anqua Homo) has joined the swimming squad. He swims in a pool of water every night.

"Hank" Modler, "E" company's top sergeant, is in possession of his first whistle. He never misses an opportunity to use it.

The freshmen of "E" company are only tough. Donald White has

Reiff, Kearns, Holmquist, and Thomas, of the M. P.'s afraid of him.

It is strange that Company 'E' won its first place in the regimentals the night Captain Dox was in town.

COMPANY F "F" company lost the regimental Saturday. Uh! Huh! Corinne was here and made Palmer too self-conscious.

"F" men may be little, but their first lieutenant who isn't big, threw the baseball the farthest.

And Green got a letter from some one saying he could have some more derbies. Better look out for that stiff lid, Green.

THE BAND Facts, Fun and Fancy

Lieutenant Wilson is practicing on his uke for his summer serenades. Who are the Shebas?

Sergeant Miller was playing on his baritone horn when suddenly a stream of water shot up on a heavy blow. Who filled the horn with water?

Kenneth Van Sant is some slick. He received eight letters from the same girl in four days. Who is she, "Nuke"?

In rainy weather the "N" is a slippery character. Guess the "N" is a slippery character. Guess the "N" is a slippery character.

Chaff

The editor may search and search Through all the jokes in store But someone's always sure to say "Aw, I've heard that one before."

—The Tulsa High School World, Tulsa, Okla.

Mike—if you guess how many cabbages there are in this basket, I'll give you all three.

Pat—Three. Mike—Who told you? —Roosevelt News, Seattle, Wash.

Dentist—Pardon me, Miss. I have to have a drill. Frightened Patient—Oh, can't I have it filled without a rehearsal? —The Pasadena Chronicle, Pasadena, Calif.

With Apologies to Marshall Wilson. The shades of night were falling fast, The guy "stepped on it" and rushed past, A crash—he died without a sound, They opened up his head and found— Excelsior! —The Peptimist, Fond du Lac, Wis.

A little boy twisting the buttons on his grandfather's vest was disturbed by his mother, who said, "What are you doing, George? You know you mustn't disturb grandpa."

George: "No, I'm not, I'm just trying to tune him in on something different from what's he's giving us." —The Peptimist, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Little Boy: "Mama, what makes daddy's head so bald?" Mother: "Because he thinks so much, dear."

Little Boy: "Then why have you so much hair, mama?" Mother: "Get on with your breakfast." —Tech Daily News, Omaha, Nebr.

A Chinese truckman in San Francisco sent the following bill to a grocer for delivering orders: 10 Goes 10 Comes At 50c a went—\$. —Tech Daily News, Omaha, Nebr.

Jerome: "Did Moses have a headache?" Mother: "No, why?" Jerome: "Well, the Sunday School teacher said, 'God gave him two tablets.'" —The Peptimist, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Katty Corner

Some strange things crop out at camp. Some very startling ones, too. For instance, did you know that both Polly Rhoden and Margaret Dalley are sleep-walkers?

How do you suppose "Sonny" Viner ever got the knots out of those pajamas, Addean?

Miss Bon was seen giving lessons in swimming to Miss Spaulding most every day. We'd advise her to stick to teaching English.

Sleeping with one's mouth open is sometimes rather inconvenient, especially when the flies are inclined to walk in, isn't it, Florence?

Why was it that Miss Bon suspected Betty Craig so strongly of filling her bed with gravel and dead leaves, not to mention the bugs?

Natty Nox

Reiff, Trout, Gesman, and Jeffries acted like Baptist preachers Wednesday, June 3. They initiated Quigley by dropping him gently but firmly in the sheep trough.

McNamara and Trout are raising mustaches (?) 'Tis said that they were looking everywhere for "fertilizer."

Vint Lawson and Bert Redgewick are in the pressing business. Where did they get their experience?

Extra! Extra! Lawson and Oliver Are Heroes! Vint and Fritz are quite the life-savers. They went rowing with two Camp Fire girls, and the boat sank, giving them an opportunity to cover themselves with glory. The worst of it is they don't even know who the two girls were.

The Lieutenant-Colonel rests whenever Quigley is sleeping in him because of Bart's unerring instinct for detecting would-be duffers and because of his enthusiastic resistance to attack.

No longer is he "Stan" John. His full name is "Stan" John Henry. Guess the "N" is a slippery character. Guess the "N" is a slippery character.

They continued drilling. Coach discovers a new toy—the "N" is a slippery character. Guess the "N" is a slippery character.

Monday, June 8 The "N" is a slippery character. Guess the "N" is a slippery character.

Wednesday, June 10 All continue fasting in preparation for visitors' day.

Thursday, June 11 The day of days. A pleasant memory—that dinner. Incoming commodity presented with an anchor—symbol of office. Once ignorant privates now distinguished non-coms. Once ignorant non-coms hold the limelight of power. Congratulations; cookies; condolences.

Friday, June 12 Day breaks, after a hectic night of untold terrors. The old regime has ended; they shed a tear (another rainfall contribution) between Sam Brown and chevron sales.

Plans are being made at Kemper Military school for a banquet for the members of the high school Honor Society. To be a member of this society, a cadet must have grades of 90 or over for an entire year.—The Kemper News, Boonville, Mo.

Found in Uncle Peter's Mailbox

Dear Uncle Peeter— This boy my second week of camp an' I am sure bit up my arms and down but not mindin' any such thing since I haven't had time to think or even scratch. For once the weather has been O. K. along with everybody else and we can hop around outside without them funny slickers everybody has a case on.

Honest to goodness we've had more fun than monkeys in a jungle. Every nite nearly I had a serprize waitin' fer me in bed, either a sheet would be absentee or grass would be grown where me feet should repose.

The funniest thing is inspection which takes place every mornin' after we're supposed to hev made our beds, swept the floor 'n everything. Well, we go away an then come back and sure as shootin' a little note is he' for us—each time somethin' different. This mornin it had "poor beds" on it. We aint had no accident serious cept a few holes in knickers which aint worth mentionin. ME.

Kamp Kalendar

(With Hindenburg at the Front) Tuesday, June 2 They came, they saw, they—let it rain. Ho for Camp McMillan. Seventy-five tents spring up; cadets pass in review for first camp regimental.

Wednesday, June 3 A superfluous precipitation of celestial liquid refreshments occurred today, accompanied by occasional showers. "C" company wins regimental; band congratulated.

Thursday, June 4 Butter for breakfast. They drill. Guard is turned out in honor of "Vint" Lawson, who enters camp and becomes cook's assistant.

Friday, June 5 They drill again. Jeffries bids adieu to the sleeping angel in time for battalion drill.

Saturday, June 6 Colonel Trout, accompanied by a composite band and an angry mob, crusaded through the camp, a King Lake sign board as their banner, proclaiming the coming camp track meet. Cadets see Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy" and remark on his likeness to P. Ham Jenkins.

Sunday, June 7 Wind and rain lowers twenty-one tents. Sixty-orphans feel thrill of pride when allowed to set up their humble cots in the officers' tents.

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TO THE DISAPPOINTED CADET

Today promotions were made. As the long list was read off and later, as the cadets marched past the reviewing stand for the last time, no doubt, there were bitter hearts. Always there have been those who didn't get a "square deal."

One thing it might be well to remember, though. If a mistake has been made in the promotions, and a worthy fellow has been overlooked, there is still a chance for him to succeed. Vacancies open every year. For that worthy fellow who has been overlooked, the world goes on just about the same as usual, that the regiment doesn't go to pieces at all—as they so gloomily prophesied. They are indeed foolish who do that, for no one loves a quitter.

SUNBURN

That itching, burning sensation! Those big, fat water-bugs, those aching, agonizing shoulders! And all this torture for mere vanity, a petty desire to have a coat of tan. "What do they do it?" the people ask wonderingly. "Are they not a little more prudent?" Ah, that is indeed difficult to do. One might as well endeavor to fathom the ocean depths, to reproduce the golden sunset. The cadets themselves know not the reasons for their actions. Logic is useless, reasoning is an utter failure. Certainly one should not succumb because of ignorance. Every person knows the consequences. He has seen it work out hundreds of times, but is not a whit discouraged. Nothing can convince him that he is wrong. Others are immune to sunburn and can get that coveted tan without pain. So he takes a chance.

THE BEST OF LUCK

The long school year has at last passed and summer is before us. As we look back we remember all the good times we had—the football, baseball, and track seasons, and the scholastic contests. Now they are gone, never to return. Yet a pleasant memory of them stays in our hearts. In a few days we shall be free, able to do what we please. Some of us may never see each other again. But, at least, we can hear of each other. We know that there will be great leaders coming from Central. Their success will be our success, for we went to Central along with them. Those of us who are finishing our last year in Central are, in a way, dissatisfied. We would have liked to have made our record better. But now the past is closed and only the future is open. A saying comes to our mind that the doughboys used to tell their companions in the great war—just at the zero hour before an attack. Here, too, it is very appropriate and we pass it on. "The best of luck, matie."

We'll be glad to leave school tomorrow, but how about going home?

Rubber might stretch, but the last days of school do worse than that.

The most unpopular letter in Central's alphabet—D, bitter D.



## Company B Runs Away from Their Competitors in Annual Camp Track Meet Saturday

Company F Captures Second Place—Charles Chadwell High Point Winner

In the rough, but still running—thus over a hundred Central high cadet tracksters endeavored to carry their respective companies to the front in the annual cadet track meet held Saturday at cadet camp. Company "B" went over the top for company honors with 18 points; Company "F" took second place. Charles Chadwell, third bagger on the Purple Cadet nine, was high point winner with a card of 10.

"Lope" Hamilton captured first in the century dash. The baseball throw went to "Chuck" Chadwell, who won over his closest opponent, Wallace Chadwell, with thirty-five to spare. "Manny" Robertson scored the only pointers for headquarters with a first place football heave. Engren secured the next place, with the Chadwell brothers taking third and fourth. In the distance event, around camp, loved the most exciting run on the program. McGrew of "B" pulled in ahead.

Several events, including the jumps and a pie-eating contest, were not run because of lack of time.

- The order of events and results:
- SHOE RACE—1. Mickle, "E." 2. Quinn, "D." 3. Lucke, "C." 4. Cox, "C."
  - SHUTTLE RELAY (Each team 19 men)—First, "A"; second, "C"; third, "F"; fourth, "B."
  - 100-YARD DASH—1. Hamilton, "B." 2. Lieben, "A." 3. Hokanson, "E." 4. Haas, "C."
  - BASEBALL THROW—1. C. Chadwell, "F." 2. W. Chadwell, "A." 3. Hokanson, "E." 4. Laugel, "C."
  - FOOTBALL THROW—1. Robertson, Headquarters. 2. Engren, "D." 3. C. Chadwell, "F." 4. W. Chadwell, "A."
  - PREMIER RELAY—First, "B"; second, "D"; third, "F"; fourth, "C."
  - DISTANCE RUN (around camp)—1. McGrew, "B." 2. Chadwell, "A." 3. Wright, "B." 4. Louis, "F."

"History repeats itself." The fellow who said that knew his soup. The Valley "Demons" kept up their winning streak over the Cadet Camp boys when they trounced in a 3 to 2 victory yesterday afternoon. They now claim three consecutive wins.

The lads from Omaha started with a tally in the first session when Chadwell scored on Cox's single.

The Omaha lads did the rest of their scoring in the last, in other words, the seventh round. Staley got a deuce, Jones waited for a pass, Brown sacrificed and Staley tried for home, but was out after a spectacular dive over the catcher; Jones took third on the play, and scored a moment later on Chadwell's sacrifice.

Were the Valley boys down-hearted? Wait and see. Hall got on on Staley's low throw to Chadwell, Mahoney got a hit, sending Hall to third. Hall scored after Hickson's high fly had been caught; Mahoney went to station number three, and scored the deciding run on C. Lewis' fly to center.

Coach Knapple of Central umpired the game, and proved his shrewdness by allowing no pop to be sold.

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## High Schools to Stage Net Tournery Bi-annually

Another innovation has been introduced into the athletic calendar of inter-school contests in the city. Semi-annually, once in the spring and again in the fall, tennis representatives from the different high schools of the city will clash for the high school championship of Omaha.

A tournament will be staged on the elimination plan in both the singles and the doubles. Silver loving cups will be awarded to the schools winning the two tournerys. Upon recommendation of the coach, minor sport O's will be presented to the Purple players who turn in good performances in these tournaments. The other schools of Omaha will also give letters to their tennis sharks. According to the sponsors, this plan means a large boost for high school tennis, opening a new road of athletic endeavor.

The plan's initial try-out, given at the Country Club this week, was successful. If nothing intervenes, the next city high school tennis tournament will be held the latter part of September, 1925.

Gilbert E. Barnhill, racquet coach at Central, and one of the leaders of the new movement, states that all Centralites interested in tennis should practice during the summer in order to be in trim for the try-outs which will determine next fall's representatives.

Ben Stilphen and John Dutton, Central's two entries in the tournery just finished, will both be back next term. A present similar tournament is being played off for the girls' singles title. Doris Cramer is the Central contestant.

## Sport Splinters

Central's board of control awarded Ben Stilphen, premier racquet wielder, an O for his brilliant playing in defeating Finkel for the state singles tennis title. It is one of the best net splinters in the city's history.

After being roasted all season the Purple sport stars went to the athletic banquet to be toasted.

"Wally" Marrow, all-around athlete, went beyond the field of sports at the senior banquet, giving a toast to the girls in unimpeachable style.

The athletes attained the height of their ambition when they had a banquet and received O's. The rest of the students did not have banquets, but they have been receiving O's all term.

Opposing golf teams have figured out that the only sure system of beating the Central golf squad is merely to hole out from the tee in one each time.

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## Ten Lettermen Receive Life Athletic Passes

Graduating athletes who have earned O's came in for their share of glory at the annual senior banquet at Pontenelle Hotel last week. Coach J. G. Schmidt presented deserving lettermen with passes entitling them to attend Central's sport contests free for the rest of their lives.

The athletes who received life passes from Coach Schmidt are Joe Burkhart, Henry Clarke, Joe Comline, Russell Doty, Paul Fetterman, Ralph Jeffries, Wallace Marrow, Fred Oliver, Weldon Solomon, William Reed.

Henry Clarke, football and track star, made farewell remarks. Life athletic passes are given yearly by the coach to those he considers deserving.

## Doris Cramer '27 Wins Tennis Title from Evelyn Adler

In three long, hard-fought sets, Adler '26 for the girls' tennis championship. The match was played on the Field club courts last Saturday morning, the scores being 6-3, 3-6, and 7-5.

Nearly every game was deuced and it was not until the last few minutes of play that the new title-holder won her honors.

Both girls are members of the Junior Honor Society. Doris was tennis champion at the Student Club camp at Brewster last year.

By winning the school title, Doris will represent Central in the round robin competition for the Nettie Muir trophy cup.

## Radio Roars

Proof that the Spanish course is a radio KOCH is meeting with the approval of local radio fans is found in several letters received during the past week by the station. Lillian Huesman, 109 So. 19th St., reports hearing the first lecture but missing the second. Miss Huesman stated that she certainly was interested in the course as it was the first radio-casting of an educational course from an Omaha station.

The notes of chime-maba. A four-volume set has been loaned to the station for use in opening and concluding the programs and is a distinctive note in calling the station to the radio public.

Research on the extremely low waves of 28 centimeters or almost 12 inches in length is the recent experiment of Bert Badgerow '25, Central amateur operator of 9AWS. Bert has been experimenting for the past weeks on the subject and just recently announced success of the work. Curious phenomena observed during the course of the testing were the burning out of an electric light globe without any connection and the paralyzing of the receiving set. Further experiments will be made in an effort to prove the practicability of the set.

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## Among Champs

Two state championships were annexed by Central during the past athletic season. The swimming team captured the state title in a meet in Des Moines, while the tennis team won the singles championship at Lincoln. The track team was runner-up for the state crown, losing by five points. The golf aggregation of the Purple has well earned claim for the pill swatter of Nebraska since it has not yet lost a match in the state.

## Cowdery Will Meet in Titu Match

Cowdery D.'s Brilliant Golf Form

A new champion reign among Central's golfers. Ben Cowdery and John Read, both members of the golf team, fought out the finals of the school tournament next week.

The biggest upset of the past athletic season occurred during exams when Cowdery to the measure of Jack Pollard, 1924 holder. Pollard lost 1 down 27 holes in a hard fought match at Elmwood park.

The contest, which was a thriller, was only scheduled 18 holes. The evenly matched linksters ended the eighteenth hole, both traversing the course 75.

Continuing their spectacular shooting, the pair finished the next eight holes without either gaining an advantage over the opponent. On No. 9, or the twenty-seventh hole, Cowdery rallied and made a good drive. This enabled him to bring the green in two. On the next hole, Cowdery barely miss the cup on a twenty-foot putt, making the hole in 4. He completed the 27 holes in 102, or par.

On the following tenth, Pollard started it wrong by missing his drive. On the fourth hole, he missed time and this put the same defeat on a first of his three years of intraschool competition.

Although Cowdery favored to cop the championship from Read, the latter's ability has been underestimated. On several occasions of interschool competition, had turned in low card. His a steady player and is always formidable being runner-up last year. On the other hand, Cowdery proved his prowess against Pollard; so to mate will be an interesting one from every viewpoint. The two could not part off their contest this week because Cowdery is attending camp.

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## Athletic Scholars Gain Recognition at Assembly

Recognition at last! For the first time Central athletes who also boast of scholastic ability will dazzlingly shine by themselves. Why? A new organization, recognizing only athletes who are good students, has stepped into the limelight. This body is known as the National Athletic Scholarship society.

Henry Clarke, football and track athlete; Henry Glade, stellar pitcher and shortstop on the diamond; Ralph Jeffries, football linesman, and Wilbur Jones, track mainstay, were presented with membership in this society by Coach Schmidt at a recent mass meeting.

The scholastic standings of the members must be above the average of the school.

## Creighton Golfers Take Lacing From Purple Link Stars

Add another wreath to the athletic laurels of the year! The four members of the Purple golf team gobbled up the representatives of Creighton in a runaway contest with the Bluejays at Elmwood during exam week. The Central lads made a clean sweep of the four matches, demonstrating some flashy golf.

Jack Pollard, the sensation of last year's city and state tournaments, turned in the low card, shooting the course in 71. He trounced his opponent, J. Haggerty, 3 up and 2 to go.

The other results were: John Read defeated H. Miele, 3 and 2; Ben Cowdery, who meets Read in the finals of the school tournery, trimmed B. Shea by the same score, and Robert Mitchell copped his match from C. Mertz, 2 and 1.

Coach Andrew Nelson, who is sponsor of the golf forces, has turned out a classy quartet of stars. They have not yet met their equal among the high school golfers of the state.

## Singed Scraps

The height of modern conveniences was reached at cadet camp with the construction of a four-hole golf course. Coach Knapple, Stanfield Johnson, James Hoyle, and "Willie" Egan were the architects. The course was temporarily suspended with the loss of all (both) golf balls.

South high's golfers fell victim to Central's quartet of link sharks on the Elmwood course two weeks ago. Displaying their usual brand of excellent shooting, the Purple putters piled up an 11 to 1 victory.

## Tennis Representatives Take Runner-up Position in Singles and Doubles of City Tournery

Twelve Stellar Athletes Graduating From Central

Major sports will receive a severe jolt by the graduation of many dependable lettermen, twelve having competed for the last time. A large majority of the O winners, however, will return to the Purple fold, giving the 1925-1926 season a cheerful aspect.

Track is hard hit, graduation devastating her ranks of six stellar performers. Six gaps will also appear in the pigskin lineup.

The basketball team will also have to be rebuilt, since four goal flippers will be absent. Baseball emerges from the fray with only slight bruises, as two veterans leave.

The quantity of the athletic graduates is not as disturbing as the quality. Several of them are all-around stars. The athletic heroes who have worn the Purple uniform for the final year are Joe Burkhart, Charles Chadwell, Henry Clarke, Russell Doty, Paul Fetterman, Ralph Jeffries, Wallace Marrow, Mathew Muxen, Fred Oliver, William Reed, John Sharpe, Weldon Solomon.

## Maroon Girl Racqueteer Trims Purple Champion

Doris Cramer '27, Central's star feminine racqueteer, lost a brilliant game to Ruth Venn, graduating senior of Technical high school, in the final round of the girls' tennis tournament, which was held on the Brownell Hall grounds at 7:45 a. m. last Wednesday. Ruth won two straight sets, 7-5 and 6-4.

In the first round of the tournament which was played last Tuesday, Doris defeated Mary Aillingham of South high in straight sets of 6-1 and 6-3. A handful of enthusiastic supporters attended the game. The ability of Ruth Venn to pick up serves was one of the features of the final game. Doris' swift return of the ball was another feature. In the first set, one game was deuced six times.

Miss Helen Grever, champion of the city, was defeated at the

Finkel of Tech Averages His Former Loss, Walloping Stilphen in Finals

Exhibiting superb tennis form, Central's racquet representatives climbed through the preliminary rounds in both the singles and the doubles of the city net meet on the Country Club courts, only to lose out in the two final matches. The doubles were played Saturday, while the singles came off Monday and Wednesday.

Al Finkel of Tech gained revenge yesterday from Ben Stilphen, state singles champ, by taking his former conqueror into camp after a quintet of hard-fought, heart-breaking sets, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 1-6, and 6-3. Finkel's revenge was doubly sweet, since he, paired with Swenson, annexed the doubles crown from Stilphen and John Dutton, 6-3, 6-4.

The Finkel-Stilphen contest was a grueling fight. The more experienced Maroon flash acquired an early lead which won the match. After being easily set back in the first two sets, Stilphen came back with his characteristic fight and submerged his opponent two straight sets, thereby knotting the count. Worn and wearied by his uphill struggle, Ben succumbed in the final set under Finkel's desperate rally.

In the doubles, Dutton and Stilphen seemed to be exhausted by their preliminary matches and played far below their usual standard in the finals. Superior team play was the main factor in the Maroon win.

The best match of the doubles tournery turned out to be the Central-Creighton battle, the Purple men finally ousting the Bluejays, 6-4, 1-6, and 6-3.

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