

## Omaha Boys Attend Camp at Columbus

### Fun, Sports, and Talks Take Large Part of Time at Camp

### Boys Go to Columbus

### Scotfield, Hamilton, Hansen, and Stearns Win Honors

Fun, sports, and speeches occupied the lion's share of the time at Camp Sheldon near Columbus, Nebr., at which 30 Central boys were present. The camp, which lasted from Thursday evening until Monday night, had representatives from every high school in the city.

The daily routine consisted of speeches, sports after every meal except breakfast, games, discussion, and tournaments. Four of eight honor awards given during the meeting went to Central boys, Leavitt Scotfield, lieutenant-colonel of the Regiment, James Hamilton, captain of the Regiment, Harry Hansen, major of the first battalion, and Charles Stearns '27.

According to the directors of the camp, the reason that the camp started as late as it did was due to the fact that they thought school would start after Labor day.

During the meeting, the main speakers were the Rev. Glenn Frye, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, and J. G. Masters, principal of Central high school.

A list of the boys that attended the camp from Central follows: Edward Brown, Benjamin Cowdery, Arthur Cox, Lowell Dessauer, Richard Deyereaux, James Hamilton, Harry Hansen, Lloyd Leslie, Robert Love, De Witt McCreary, Claude Mason, James Mason, Allan Meitzen, George Mickel, Harley Moorhead, Theodore Sanders, Allen Schrimpf, Leavitt Scotfield, Herbert Senter, Clifton Smith, Emmett Solomon, Charles Stearns, John Thomas, Glenn Thomson, Harold Thorpe, Andrew Towl, Morton Troxell, William Ure, Richard Woodman, John Wright.

## Mary Chin, Freshman, Dies of Tuberculosis

Mary Chin, one of the happiest little freshmen at Central last year, no longer slips smilingly through the halls, for she died the morning of July 7, a victim of tuberculosis, at the Wise Memorial hospital.

Although Mary was happy in America, her chief desire was to return to China, the land of her birth. She is remembered as a gentle little miss, fond of her lessons, but wrapped up, heart and soul, in her art.

Mary was one of nine children of Gin Chin, proprietor of the King Joy cafe and was fifteen years old. Her home was at 1917 Cass street.

Exactly one year ago an interview with Mary Chin was published in The Weekly Register.

## Central Committee to Meet on Sept. 11

"No definite plans have been formed by the Central Committee for the fall semester," asserted Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson, head of the history department. The first meeting of the Committee will probably be held on Friday, September 11 at 3:00. At this time applications for membership, which is limited to 50, will be considered. Most of the vacancies will be in the senior division, because of those graduated last June.

Interest in the Central Committee is high this semester. The organization, one of the foremost in Central, expects to have a capacity membership.

Rita Starrett is president this term.

## Senior Orchestra Elects Peterson New President

When Mr. Cox asked all seniors in the senior orchestra to line up in front of the room, there were only seven boys who responded. From these seven boys Ross Peterson was elected president, Stanley Shapiro, secretary, and George Blaetus, vice-president. Mr. Cox and the orchestra hope to have a successful semester under the direction of these youths.

## Miss Bozell and Touring Party Enjoy Interesting Experiences

### "We Had a Wonderful Time and Learned a Great Deal," Says French Teacher Who Led Eight Girls on Tour

Many interesting experiences, including a visit to the Grand Pris, internationally famous races, and a laughable misunderstanding with some French officials, came to Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, who conducted eight girls on a European tour this summer. "We had a wonderful time and learned a great deal," she said, commenting on her trip Tuesday morning.

The tour took the party through France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and England. The entire party numbered 16, eight girls and the rest older women.

"We had quite a bit of excitement near Nice when a young man pulled

the Tire d'Alarm and stopped the train to take on one of our party who had gotten off when the train stopped. It seems that the Tire d'Alarm is to be pulled only in case of robbery or personal assault. The officials were quite alarmed, and we had to consult the American consul."

At the Grand Pris Miss Bozell and her party caught a glimpse of French fashion at its best. The beautiful dresses of the French women drew their attention.

Asked what country she thought the party enjoyed the most, Miss Bozell replied, "France. But, perhaps, I say that because I myself did."

In Rome Miss Bozell found Miss Viva Craven, former Latin teacher at Central, who was studying at the American Academy in that city. "The students translate the monuments and tablets and study right in the old Roman Forum."

Throughout the trip Miss Bozell acted as interpreter for the rest of the party. "But one girl, Jessie Seacrest, who attends the University of Nebraska, determined to make use of her French. She was very brave and got along well."

## Masters Praised for Epic Review

### "American Educational Digest" Publishes Survey in July Edition

Loving the sheer beauty of sound and thrilling to the spirit of the great west, Principal J. G. Masters has told in his review of Neihardt's "Song of Indian Wars" published in last July's edition of the "American Educational Digest" all that the epic means to him. As a reply, the editor wrote to congratulate him, saying, "You have given as good a picture of a book in a short space as I have ever read. You should write something else along this line."

Principal Masters first gave the theme of the entire epic as the story of "men willing to go into the great solitudes and waste spaces of the prairies by day, to keep vigil through a lonely night with only the twinkling of friendly stars, the sighing of a south wind, or the sharp staccato or the distant coyote to relieve the terrible isolation of a desert wilderness"; then he introduces the characters—Red Cloud, Spotted Tail, Roman Nose, Gaul, Crazy Horse, Jim Bridger, the scouts, frontiersmen, and soldiers.

After a brief description of the geographical background, he recounts the events of the epic, notably, the Fetterman Disaster, the Wagon Box Fight, the struggle at Beecher Island, the Rush for the Black Hills' Gold, Attack on the Village of Crazy Horse, the Retreat of the Indians, the Fight at Slim Buttes, and the Death of Crazy Horse at Fort Robinson.

At the last, Principal Masters admits his own love of the imagery employed and the beauty of sound and figures; he accounts for the feeling of the spirit of the prairies, forests, and deserts to the use of Nature's moods as settings; and he tells of the interest throughout.

The criticism is illustrated by eight photographs among which is a profile of Principal Masters, and a photograph of John G. Neihardt, the poet, and Sergeant Samuel Gibson, sole survivor of the Wagon Box Fight, taken in the office at Central high school and published in last year's O-Book.

Principal Masters prepared and sent to the magazine a list of books as a background of "The Wars."

## Preliminary Debates to Determine Team

To determine the members of the debate team for the coming season, a series of preliminary debates between classes will be held soon, according to F. D. Nelson, debate coach and teacher of public speaking.

The question that will be debated throughout the high schools of Nebraska during the 1925-1926 season is, "Resolved, That the members of the president's cabinet should have the right to the floor of Congress." This question was chosen in the first week of July by the executive committee of the Nebraska High School Debating league.

Interclass debates are an annual affair in Central high school. Last year, the freshmen team, composed of James Bednar and Harold Pollack, won the honors.

The initial meeting of the Cadet Officers' club will be Tuesday, immediately after school in room 117. Plans for the coming year will be formulated at this meeting.

## New Debate Coach



F. D. NELSON

## Debate Coach Enjoys Omaha

### F. D. Nelson Returns from West to Childhood Region

"I did not like the west; so I came back to my childhood surroundings," said F. D. Nelson, debate coach and teacher of public speaking when interviewed in 440 last Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. Omaha is a more up and coming city than Council Bluffs, his home town, stated Mr. Nelson.

The present debate coach was born in Council Bluffs—when he refuses to divulge. Most of his boyhood days were spent in Iowa, especially in Harlan, Ia. There he received his public and high school education.

Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Des Moines university. While at Des Moines, he was on the college basketball team. He was president of his graduating class at Des Moines in 1905. Debate interested him in his college days. He was vice-president of the International Oratorical association which embraced 11 state throughout the Mississippi Valley.

Business also appealed to Mr. Nelson. At Des Moines university, he was business manager of the annual which the graduating class put out. After his college days, he was cashier of a bank at Flagler, Colo. for several years. Mr. Nelson secured his Master's degree at the University of Chicago where he specialized in history and political science.

After being taught at the universities, coach Nelson turned to teaching. He taught first at the Harlan high school, and then at the Des Moines high school, teaching history and political science. He was then made superintendent of public schools at Flagler, Colo. He was also the debating coach there. Last year, Mr. Nelson's proteges won their way into the semi-finals of the district contest.

Mr. Nelson is a man of athletic build. He has slightly graying hair and merry eyes. While being interviewed, he tipped back his chair and talked entertainingly. "I like picnics, if you call that a hobby", laughed the coach. He stated that he is fond of all outdoor life but of no game in particular.

The new debate coach has three children. Eugene Nelson, his eldest son is a senior at Central and is interested in debate. Last year he won the oratorical contest of Colorado.

"School will probably be dismissed for a half day Tuesday, Oct. 6, for one of the American Legion parades," said Principal J. G. Masters in his office last Tuesday.

## Freshmen Contribute!

Central freshmen will soon be noted as patrons of art. They are contributing their all toward the purchase of an exquisite bone head for the Winged Victory in the east hall. Because a very erudite freshman mistook this piece of art for the Headless Horseman, his chagrined classmates have determined that this mistake shall never occur again.

The magnificent sum of fifty cents was raised on Friday. Suspicious freshmen were very slow in contributing until they were convinced of the authenticity of such a fund. Further contributions should be sent to room 550 not later than Feb. 30, according to Sunday's circular. The date of the unveiling ceremony has not yet been announced.

## Harry Nelson, 12 Year Old Freshman, Challenges Others to be so Small

### Former Beals Student of Four Feet and Five Inches Wonders at Many Questions Fired to Him by Reporter

That his four feet five inches of height and 68 pounds or avoirdupois make a mighty good freshman, 12-year-old Harry Nelson admitted himself. While being interviewed by a Weekly Register reporter attempting to discover the smallest freshmen Tuesday noon during the first lunch hour, Harry was busily engaged in stowing away ham sandwiches, chocolate cake, and other indigestibles. "How much do you charge for these questions? was one of the many queries he fired at the reporter.

The diminutive Harry has blue eyes and light hair which was slicked back in a part. He was wearing a dark colored knickerbocker suit. Beals was the grade school from which he graduated. "I got five A's, one C, and the rest were B's. Was I scared of anything when I first came in the doors here? Naw. Say, what are ya asking me all these questions for?" he demanded, a puzzled look coming across his face.

On account of his size Harry does not intend to try out for the football team. He declares that of his stu-

dies he likes European history best. When asked what his favorite book was, he answered smilingly, "Two Little Savages" by Seton is best. Oh, yes. I like 'Scouts of the Valley' too." Harry plans to attend the University of Nebraska but has not yet decided upon a profession.

While Harry Nelson may not be the smallest individual in the entering class, he is the smallest yet seen by the reporter. Freshmen who wish to challenge the statement that he is the most diminutive in the school may come up to the Weekly Register office, 32C, any time in the next four days and prove that they are smaller. "Come on you freshies."

## Activities Open to All Students

### Central Offers Exceptional Opportunity in Many Lines

Ranking first of all high schools in the United States in the number of activities offered to its students, Central gives every student, from the bewildered freshman to the over-wise senior, an opportunity to join some school organization and enter into the life of the institution.

As a reward for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and character, membership in the honor societies, both National and Junior, is given to a number of students selected by a faculty committee at the end of each year. The National Honor Society is composed of seniors. The Junior organization consists of three chapters: Gamma for juniors, Delta for sophomores, and Epsilon for freshmen.

The student musically inclined may after an individual try-out become a member of one of the glee clubs or the mixed chorus. The Boys' and Girls' Bands and the orchestra are open to anyone able to play a musical instrument.

French and Spanish linguists who have had one semester or more of study may join Le Cercle Francais or the Reyna Spanish club. A new debating society, formed last year, calls for all interested in debate.

Applicants for membership in the Student Control must receive the endorsement of old members. Seniors and a limited number of juniors are eligible.

Maidens with flaming tresses, whether auburn or bright red, make up the Titian club. Mrs. Irene Jensen is faculty sponsor. (Continued to page three)

## F. S. Young Praises Work of Central's Cadets at C. M. T. C.

Commending the efficiency of Central cadets at the Citizens' Military Training camp of Fort Snelling and the excellence of Lieutenant Gulgard's work in commanding one of the platoons of company "K", F. S. Young, lieutenant colonel, infantry of the Seventh Corps Area, in a congratulatory letter to Principal J. G. Masters gave the ratings of the various companies at the camp.

Company "K" comprised of Central cadets and other boys from Nebraska captured first honors with a sum total of 13,338 points which was over two thousand more than the number aggregated by company "F" who came in second, and nearly twice the number earned by company "M" which rated eighth in the standing.

In pistol marksmanship company "K" scored very high, earning 3,200 points; in rifle marksmanship 2,624; in automatic rifle marksmanship 2,986; in combat 1,056; in citizenship 736; in drill 676; in hygiene and first aid 582; in military courtesy and discipline 558; in interior guard duty 475; in topography 445. Lieutenants Gulgard and Boyer commanded the winning company.

## New System of Tutoring To Be Used in Geometry

A new system of tutoring students to lessen the number of failures in mathematics will be started next week. The weakest students in each class of geometry I will be assembled one hour of the day to be given special tutoring, and so, by having a double chance to master the complexities of the subject, climb up and perhaps surpass their fellow students in their regular class of geometry.

If the scheme is successful, a tutoring class may be established for algebra I also.

## New Art Class Formed In Preparation of Annual

A new class in commercial art has been organized this semester. It is especially for advanced students, preferably seniors, in preparations of O-Book work in senior art next semester. According to Miss Mary Angood, teacher of art, seniors, even if they have had little art, are wanted to be trained and ready to give the next annual a more more professional air than has yet been achieved.

Most of the work will be in pen and ink, but at the last of the term some may be done in color.

## Water in West Fountain Is Cooled by New Pipes

Ice cold water in a fountain at Central is a new but true fact. The water in the drinking fountain on the first floor, west side is cooled by the ice machine in the cafeteria. Pipes were installed in it last Tuesday at the price of \$100. The water must run from 10 to 15 minutes to cool, because that in the pipes is warm.

Miss Mabel Carter wished to have other fountains with cold water but she stated that it was too expensive.

## 289 Freshmen Have Enrolled For This Year

### Fewer Registered Due to Large Enrollments Elsewhere

### 41 Come from Dundee

### Several Schools Not Represented in List of Students

Flocks of freshmen there may seem, treading Central's stately halls, but flocks there are not, since only 289, divided almost equally as to sex, have enrolled, compared with over 300 last year. The new North high building and continued large enrollment at Technical high school account in large measure for this decrease.

Of the new students by far the largest group, 41 in all, comes from Dundee school. In contrast, thirteen students are the sole representatives of their respective schools and several schools are not represented at Central by a single student.

Following is the list of names of entering freshmen, and the school or place from which they came:

Bancroft: Alma Howard.  
Beals: Alice Hannibal, Eet Alice Howell, Bernice Jacobsen, June Jacobsen, Virginia Jonas, Agnes Sandsboe, John Grabow, Harry Nelson.

Benson junior high: Harold Raynor.

Brown Park: George Sevick.  
Cass: Rachael Moss, Shirley Wise.  
Castelar: Bernice Anderson, Mary Gombini, Nelsie Topp, Louis Azorin.  
Central: Mable Anderson, Lorena Gould, Alice Mouser, Marietta Whitney, Charles Altman, Warren Gould, Leon Katz, Joe Levenson, Glen Rhoades, Ralph Roberts.

Clifton Hill: Helen Johnson, Helen MacDonald, Faye Olcott, Freda Robbins, Lennea Wicklund, Donald Gipson.

Columbian: Janet Carson, Betty Free, Helen Hunnigan, Lillian Kornmayer, Lucille Lloyd, Marion Machol, Gretchen Needham, Maxine Shepard, Holly Turner Louise Ziegler, Blair Adams, Alfred Heald, Richard Hiller, John McMillan, Walford Marrs, David (Continued to page three)

## Speakers' Bureau to Hold "Try-Outs" Next Tuesday

All Centralites wishing to give their tongues an added amount of exercise each day are requested to appear in the auditorium Tuesday after school and try out for a seat in the Speakers' Bureau. Speeches may be made on any subject. Miss Floy Smith, Keith Ray, and Mary Claire Johnson are to pass judgment on the speakers.

Over half of the seats in the Bureau are to be filled with new members. All students, freshmen included, are eligible. Members of the organization meet each morning during Home Room in 123, practice parliamentary law, and at various times during the year go on drives to boost school activities.

## Wandering Teachers to Draw for Rooms

Twenty "wandering" teachers are at large in Central—homeless. The shortage of rooms in relation to the number of teachers causes many faculty members to be without permanent rooms, so when teachers send in their requests for certain rooms, the teachers who has been longest at Central wins. But when several faculty members who have come at the same time bid for the same room, a "drawing" of numbers is necessary, the teacher drawing the number 1 getting first choice, number 2 second choice, and so on until each is disposed of.

## Math Society to Hold Initial Meeting Tonight

The first meeting of the Mathematics society will be held tonight at three o'clock in room 129. "All students interested in the Mathematics club are invited. The society is not composed entirely of math sharks," stated Miss Amanda E. Anderson, sponsor of the organization.

# The Weekly Register

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## EDITORIAL

### IS CENTRAL AN EDUCATOR?

Central high school has long been proud of her rating as one of the best educators in the country. She has demonstrated time and time again that her graduates can and do cope with students from all over the country. And yet it seems that even in Omaha there are people who think that she does not serve her purpose. It is for those who hold that opinion and those who have no opinion at all that this message is written.

A short time after the close of school last spring an Omaha paper said in its editorial column that Central high school had more outside activities than any other school in the country. It added that it understood that Central was supposed to give an education to its students. Since school was closed, Central was unable to defend herself, but the editorial was not forgotten, and now that statement will be refuted and made to look as silly and unjust as it really is.

Central admits that she has more outside activities than any other school in the country. However, it was not the activities that roused our anger. What made us furious was the statement that Central was supposed to give an education to her students. The word "supposed" implied that Central does not give an education to her students. The statement was written just about a month after the scholastic contests at Lincoln. Central had won the contest decisively—a repetition of her showing of the two previous years. And yet Central does not educate her students according to that editor. Perhaps he does not think that winning a contest in Nebraska means so very much—but Central does not shine in this one state alone. Her graduates are known in Eastern colleges by their thorough preparation for their work. Central's English department is considered one of the best in the country. A student simply can not graduate from Central without a thorough knowledge of English. What could be more valuable to an American than the ability to speak and write his own language well?

In foreign and ancient languages Central's graduates excel all others in college. Central students are required to take both ancient and modern history, and they must learn it in order to pass. No one can deny that history is a necessary and worthwhile subject to know. All students are required to take civics during their junior year, and if every American knew as much about this government as Central students learn, this country would be a much better place. Mathematics and science, too, are both required for a student's graduation. Since these subjects are required the students must pass them in order to graduate. Vice versa, if they graduate they must know them.

Just what, then, does that editor mean when he says that Central is "supposed" to give her students an education?

### FAMILIAR PEOPLE IN THE LIBRARY

If some of the pupils who make use of the library during the day could only see themselves as others see them, they would stop the practices which make them conspicuous. Some of those who frequent the library are particularly selfish and inconsiderate of others. A few think that the library is a place where they and their friends can meet and talk. There are some who think that they are there to amuse the others. Every one of them draws upon himself the dislike of those around him.

The worst type of all is the selfish class. For instance, there is the girl who rushes into the library, finds three of four of the best books for that day's lesson, all of which are in great demand, and keeps them until the end of the hour. It makes no difference to her how many more may be waiting for those books. Another selfish person is the one who registers presumably for the purpose of studying English, and then masters his geometry instead. His unnecessary registration keeps out of the library some one who may have needed the material badly.

Everyone knows the two students who were separated in a study hall because of their affinity for each other. They register together every day in order to be able to sit together and talk. Some students spend most of their time in the reference corner. They congregate there with their friends and make it impossible for others to reach the books. You have seen all of these people in the library. Do you belong to any of those classes?

### WELCOME HOT WEATHER

Agriculturists, ditch-diggers, and business men may say what they please about the hot weather, but Centralites long for it. The farmers may plead with Jupiter for rain. The workmen may utter all the oaths in the English vocabulary. Business men may mop their brows and dream of Alaska. But Central high school students welcome the hot days—yes, they even wish for heat—since that means getting out of school an hour and a half earlier than usual.

What is an hour and a half that it should mean so much? In a Centralite's mind it is two periods, during which time one might do anything from being called to the office to flunking an exam. One period in a classroom rarely ends without disastrous results for some one, and a period in a study hall never. Nor does school time fly on "fleeing wings" as time is supposed to do. It creeps—at a snail's pace, too, giving misfortune every opportunity to fall. And as misfortune makes the best of her opportunity, many sad happenings can occur in one hour and a half. Who, then, can blame Centralites for their joy at escaping one hour and a half of school?

No, a stadium for Central is not being built on Dodge street.



Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your eyes; I will return them tomorrow. I need them to see my way through the bewildering maze of jumbled rhymes that besmirch this column; I've worn my own completely out.

Most girls get Mrs. before their names instead of the B. A. or the M. A. after them.

A group of jolly seniors sat chatting in the hall, Trying to discover what makes The freshmen bawl, Their mamas start them out to School all fresh and full of pep, But before the day is over, They're all out of step.

Laziness is a matter of energy improperly focused, lacking concentration and utilization.

Upon entering his home the young son laid his new felt hat upon a chair. When he went to get it—it was sat-in.

Most students do not possess the realization that they have minds of their own capable of utilization.

Many people have poor penmanship as well as penmanship—come to the Weekly Register office on Christmas eve and this will be explained.

They say that in the olden days Eve ate forbidden fruit—I wonder if that accounts For the freshmen being so cute?

Some girls can make a hit but don't succeed in a home run.

### Advice to Glee Club

A little less noise and a little more music.

### Play in One Act

Scene: Room 319 around Papa Schmidt's desk.  
 Characters: Knapple, Verne Reynolds and Papa.  
 Knapple (humming): "Yes, sir, that's my baby."  
 Papa: Nice song isn't it?  
 Reynolds: Papa gets a kick out of that now, doesn't he?

I wonder if it is social calls that many students have to make to the teachers after school?

Now days it seems to be the rule To spend nine months in some kind of school:

All this time is spent they say Making us fools for the rest of our days.

Three generations from knee breeches to bell bottomed trousers.

Beating around the bush is the reason for the enervation with a conscientious regard for details.

He's so dumb that he thinks a cemetery is where they plant people.

An hysterical cough from one who is called upon to recite usually ends in a flat flunk.

Recitations are stories of several sequels.

The solution of our individual success lies in finding what each of us like to do—if you don't like exams then there's no use in becoming an examiner.

Freshmen usually have a line long enough to feed a fish.

A chalk talk would be far more important if the speaker would let the chalk talk.

Doing everything by bells makes a person feel like a delinquent in an asylum.

Dear Freshmen: "A little flunking now and then will happen to the best of men."

Some students went to Krug. To hear the Governor speak; The rain came down in torrents, Now they can only squeak.

This tale shall end Without a theme, Now don't you think This a fine scheme?

S. Q. U. A. W. K. signing off. LEEK.

## Six Pairs of Twins Attend Central High

Twin girls outnumber twin boys five to one at Central. A meeting of twins also showed that the senior class and the freshman class lack even one pair of twins in their number.

The one and only pair of boys are juniors, and few of their schoolmates know that they are twins. Although Lowell and Leon Fouts look alike, one is much taller than the other, and their dispositions differ greatly.

Merle and Marjorie Ochiltree and Marjorie and Grace Walker are also juniors. The Walker twins are very quiet and reserved while Merle and Marjorie are very peppy.

The sophomore class has three pairs and two of the three have the name of Smith, although they are no relation. They are Etta and Edna Smith, Ruth and Dorothy Smith, and Lennea and Viola Svenson.

## Chaff

"Oh, Ma, come here quick!"  
 "What's the matter, Mary?"  
 "Look, Johnny ate all the raisins off that sticky brown paper."—The Manual Arts Weekly, Los Angeles, Calif.

A spiteful girl is Hilda Rupp, She likes to tease my poodle pup. —Austin Times, Chicago, Ill.

East is East And West is West. While in the lunch-room, Spilled soup on m' vest. —Austin Times, Chicago, Ill.

Bootblack: "Light or dark, sir?"  
 Absent-minded Prof.: "It doesn't make any difference, but don't give me the neck."—Tech Daily News.

"Oh, Peter, how you have grown since you went away to college."  
 "Grown, girle, grown."  
 "Why, what will I groan for?"—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home Journal.

Slippery ice—very thin. Pretty girl—tumble in. Saw a boy—on a bank, Gave a shriek—then she sank. Boy on bank—heard her shout. Jumped right in—helped her out. Now he's hers—very nice, But she had—to break the ice. —Father Flanagan's Boys' Home Journal.

### War Times

Patriotic Lady (to man milking a cow): "Why aren't you at the front?"  
 "Because the milk is at this end." —The Wisp, Wilmington, Del.

"I'm on to you," the drop of ink Unto the blotter said.  
 "Oh, dry up," quoth the blotter, And the paper weight fell dead. —The Wisp, Wilmington, Del.

Mother: "Johnny, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?"  
 Johnny: "No, the store was closed."

Mother: "It couldn't be at this time of day. Did you try the door?"  
 Johnny: "No, 'cause I saw a sign in the window, 'Home Cooking.'" —The Manual Arts Weekly, Los Angeles, Calif.

"Be ye got bugs?"  
 "Sure I are."  
 "Everybody is."—The Manual Arts Weekly, Los Angeles, Calif.

27—An awful accident up the street!  
 28—What happened?  
 27—A ear ran into a garage.—The Wisp, Wilmington, Del.

### Care-Free Carrie's Diary

Tuesday—What a grand and glorious feelin'! Vacashun yestiday. Seems to me that we'd have all sorts of exams an' werk twice as hard as usual (if possible) on Labor Day, but insted, no skool at all. But, gee, the wether man decided to cool off as soon as he heered that we'd git out of skool if he didn't.

Wednesday—Told my wee freshman the other day that the "Register" came out on Tuesday. She got the idee that she'd have to register agin so she stayed home. Don't blame her. Wonder what became of the "Register" tho—haven't seen hide nor hair of it yet. Hope it comes out purty soon.

Thursday—Say, they're constructin' some sort of wooden werks on the skool grounds. I heerd it was a reviewin' stand. Wonder if the teachers will demonstrate the Charleston. Funny to clutter up the campus with that stuff when we can't even put one foot on it.

Friday—Guess the "Register" kids woke up. Got a paper. G'by—gotta peruse the epistle.

## Katty Komer

How did you enjoy the smell of onions, Katherine?

Miss Spaulding says she is glad to be back in Omaha and meet everyone again. But isn't there one in particular?

Katherine Allen spent a week end on a farm this summer. Since then, she often refers to "my cow." For further information apply to "Tads."

They say that "curiosity killed a cat," but it only gave Elizabeth Evans a sprained ankle.

A certain Benson girl thinks that "High-Y" is the boys' "Girl Reserve."

Sue Hall almost wept at Camp Brewster when Miss White wouldn't let her wash dishes. Aren't girls different!

When a reliable student innocently stated that "Doc" Senter was most jolly the first day but was "sober" the second, it sounds vaguely suspicious. Why, Doctor Senter!!

Notice The next time someone wishes to present me with cocoa malt, I would prefer a more calm approach. (Signed) Margaret Colegrove.

Great mystery to be solved! WHOM, WHY and WHEN was the sign "Take a drink—but leave the handles whole," placed over the drinking fountain on the west side first floor? What does it mean?

Can it be that the cleaning of the statuary was meant as a gentle hint to "go thou and do likewise"? We want to know.

Oh, Miss Lane, how do you like to have a cat's meow echo your remarks? Or does it, perhaps, sound natural?

"Did you have your hair cut?"  
 "No, I washed it and it shrank." —The Wisp, Wilmington, Del.

### Guess Who!

Who takes a sheet of flimsy tin, Immerses it in Paint, Then puts a little motor in, And calls it what it ain't? —The Wisp, Wilmington, Del.

### Adventures of Bacteria Tim

Adah Allen '27 Said Bacteria Tim, "It is certainly funny What has become of Jimmy and Bunny, And all the rest of my bacteria clik; I've not seen them since we made Smith sick. I'm lost up here in Sally's pug nose, Busily fighting white corpuscle foes. I'm longing, to have a good long chat With some old friend, and especially Pat." Time passed, as it will, while Tim sat and grieved, Till Pat coming toward him, with joy he perceived; Then Pat and his friend, Bacteria Tim, Sat side by side and talked with a vim; Both at the same time endeavoring to discover What luck and adventure had befallen the other. Said Pat, "I've been having the grandest of times, But the best one I had in the nose of Bill Grimes. That lad ate nothing but ice cream and candy, He thought all exercise very unhandy, And, Tim, would you believe it, every night That fellow, Bill Grimes, kept his window shut tight! Well, the best of it all was, Bill danced one day With a pretty young girl whose name was May; Now it happened that May had a very bad cold, And she sneezed and coughed (or so we are told) Without using her handkerchief, and you may suppose Hundreds of bacteria joined me in Bill's nose. Well, Bacteria Tim, to make a long story short, The old saying of ashes to ashes and dirt to dirt, Applies to Bill Grimes, for he died with a groan!" And now the moral of my poem Is seen on the inscription of Bill Grimes tombstone: "I, Bill Grimes, bear witness to the fact That all who follow my habits are cracked. For this is what happens if you let in Such dangerous pets as Pat and Tim!"

## Alumni

David Waterman '25 visited Central on Friday. He has been spending the summer at Parkville, Mo., where he will take his pre-medical course at Park college.

Harry Freed '25 called at The Weekly Register office a week ago Thursday. He reported that he will take an architectural course at Armour Institute, Chicago, this year.

John Burns '19, who recently married Lieutenant Harry Sczymanski, sailed September 3 for the Philippine Islands where her husband has taken a post for two years.

Leona Pollack '25 is cub reporter for the World Herald, the only woman reporter on the staff.

John Trout '25 and "Blue" Howell '24 visited school one day last week.

Annalee Yates '25 called at The Weekly Register office a week ago yesterday. She reported that she will attend University of Omaha this fall. Irene Goosman '25 and Leola Jensen '25 will attend the same school.

Eleanor Lowman '25 will enter Bryn Mawr this fall. This college receives only 15 per cent of her students from public schools. According to reports very few applicants are admitted without at least one year at a preparatory school.

Katherine Douglas '25 will enter the University of Nebraska this fall.

Frances McChesney '22 won the fifth prize, a Kelven-et, presented by the Nebraska Power company, in the Omaha Bee Greater Movie Season Contest.

Rogene Anderson '25 and Muriel Self, assistant librarian last year, plan to attend Graceland college, Lamoni, Ia.

Vivian Wrenn '25 is going to enter Stephens college for girls at Columbia, Mo.

Jessie Baldwin '22, who has been attending Grinnell college for the last three years, will enter the University of Nebraska this fall.

Wilma R. McFarland '25 will attend Mount Vernon seminary, Washington, D. C., this fall.

Bessie Kirshenbaum '25 is taking a course at the Van Sant School of Business.

Catherine Southard '25 will begin the study of law at Creighton university this fall. During her senior year Catherine was a reporter on The Weekly Register staff.

Mary Alice Kirtley '25, a reporter for the Weekly Register last year, leaves Omaha soon to attend the National Kindergarten Training school in Chicago.

Delmar Saxton '25 will work in the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. this winter.

## Golf Bug Fascinates Clara Kimball Young

Life to an actress is not all grease-paint and foot-lights. Clara Kimball Young, who appeared last week at the Orpheum, has fallen victim to the fascinating golf bug. Returning Saturday from a morning on the links, she stopped a moment to answer a telephone call from a Weekly Register reporter. "I'm so rushed. I have trunks to pack, and everything to do, and I just now returned from playing golf", she said, explaining her haste.

As Saturday was the last day of Clara Kimball Young's Omaha engagement, the reporter was unable to obtain a personal interview. Only her voice coming over the telephone from her room in the Fontenelle hotel could transmit the famous actress's personality to the reporter on the other end of the wire. But her kind words betrayed a character with a deep understanding and interest in human nature.

Those only who have trunks to pack when leaving on a trip can sympathize with stage folk who have the task to perform at the end of each engagement. Clara Kimball Young was quite worried over her trunks. "And you should see all the trunks that I must pack. I don't know when I'm going to get them done," she sighed.

Clara Kimball Young is well known in the movies as well as on the stage. Before her Orpheum engagement, she played in New York.

Three Central alumni, Dorothy Brown '24, Grace Adams '24, and Anne Perley '23, made the Grinnell scholars, the highest scholastic honors obtainable at Grinnell college.

Helen Osterholm '25 won third prize in a recent contest held by the Omaha Bee.

Gertrude Wintroub '25 will enter Chicago State Normal this fall.

Kate Goldstein '23 has been working in the editorial department of the World Herald this summer. She will enter her sophomore year at the University of Nebraska this fall.

Albert Shrier '25 and Leona Pollack '25, former members of the Weekly Register staff, have been reporting for the Omaha World Herald during the summer.

Former swimming stars at Central who turned sport into a profession this summer are Bill Thomas '25, who was swimming instructor and life-guard at the Happy Hollow club, and Volcott Swift '25, who was life-guard at the municipal beach at Carter lake.

Arnold Cisler '25 served as announcer at radio station KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark., this summer. He will attend the University of Minnesota this year.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Jack Coglizer '23 and Evelyn Arnold '25, which took place Friday, August 29, in Council Bluffs. The young couple will make their home in Omaha.

Catherine Mills '25 will attend the University of Washington in Seattle this winter.

Helen Krug '24, who is a student at Wellesly, and Emil Shukert '24, who attends Harvard university, were among the Central graduates who visited school this week. Both are former members of The Weekly Register staff.

## Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Mine'Dere Brudder Fritz: As I Write you dis letter, I am sitting in der cruel hard seat uf der chail un tinkin, Fritz, uf all der times ve hadt together. But now, alas, I am sitting in chail tinkin dot tinkin dot do no help.

Some people call dis a school, but Fritz, I know better. Vy I can't eften talk unless der laade in der vront tells me too, und den I don't vont too. Der hole trouble is dot she und me neffer vants me to talk at der same time.

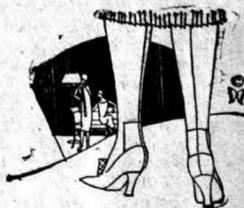
And Fritz, dey is always doing somedings wrong around hear. Last veek some uf der stooedents vent aroundt yelling—Buy a White-Dog or a White-Purp or somedings on dat order for only too cents. Vell of course I hot dat dis was some kind uf a new Hot dog sandwich at a reduced rate so I gafe dem too cents, and dey didn't wrife me nudings but apiece of air wrapt up in some noospaper.

Oh, vell, I gess vot is to be has got to is. Der teachers is piling so many lessons on us dot I don't belief I can lif annudder veek. Howefor, if I is still alive next veek I vill write you annudder letter. Otherwise, I vont. I am going to qvrit now as I feel perty blue.

Hoping you is der same. Your brudder Hans.

Thompson

Belden



Semi-Chiffon Silk Hose \$1.25

A hose sheer enough to appear smart and attractive, yet of sufficient weight to be both appropriate and serviceable for school wear. A dozen new shades. Street Floor

### Ray Kingsley Bases Talk on Golden Rule

#### Wind Prevents Speech with Presentation of Cup to Company E

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." This is the text upon which Ray C. Kingsley, president of the Omaha Rotary club, based his speech for the presentation of the cup for Highest Military Efficiency awarded to company E at cadet camp last spring. This also is the fundamental principle of the International Rotary organization. But the speech outlined on this Golden Rule principle was never delivered. The wind blew so hard that the speaker could do naught but present the cup and wait several months to address those cadets through the medium of the school paper, The Weekly Register.

"Fifteen years ago," related Mr. Kingsley, "three men met at lunch in Chicago and being desirous of acquaintance, conceived the plan of a club to meet once a week at noon. The plan developed wonderfully because it was sponsored by a very high ideal—that of making the Golden Rule a working part of business.

"Business men everywhere took to the idea of a noonday club, and other cities were quick to formulate local clubs of their own. Omaha in 1910 was the thirty-seventh city to start a Rotary club.

"Each year in some city is held the International Convention of Rotary in which about thirty different countries are represented by thousands of delegates. These business men spend about a week devoting more time to the subject of boys than any other topic.

"I mention this because I want you boys to know that Rotary the world over is holding a watchful eye over our boys, and the leading business are spending hours and days of their time to develop ideas that will help direct your future destinies.

"This cup is a mark for you boys to shoot at. It is a goal of proficiency. Every year it will be productive of effort, individual and en masse, to greater accomplishments. This then will be Rotary's reward and will explain to you the happiness that is ours in being given the opportunity to physically associate our Regiment."

The cup is presented each year to the company having the highest military efficiency.

### 289 Freshmen Enroll For Fall Semester

(Continued from page one)  
Means, Howard Mixson, Donald Nelson, Jack Poll, Donald Polcar, Herman Rosenblatt, Fred Segur, William Willard.

Comenius: Emily Cihler, Irma Cihler, Louise Koory, Ruth Musil, Ella Swoboda, Donald Jones.

Dundee: Margaret Beardsley, Lenevieve Boyd, Jane Colegrove, Lucille Davis, Carolyn Duffield, Helen Claire Eck, Glenice Goodrich, Hermine Green, Fayette Horton, Wilma J. Janak, Marguerite Kolberg, Grace Long, Hortense McClung, Geraldine Mach, Billie Jane Mathews, Dorothy Meyer, Majorie Nelson, Elsie Standeven, Rubye Stanwood, Margaret Thomas, Alma Warner, Norma Williams, Russell Baker, Howland Boyer, Coit Campbell, Billy Devereaux, Edmund Douglas, John Dressler, Billy Ellsworth, Charles Hanson, Henry Johnson, John Mechem, Clifford Montgomery, Paul Morrow, Jack Muckley, Pete J. Politis, Bill Reynolds, Robert Rosenthal, Paul Wiemer, Edward Elliott.

Farnam: Freeda Brodkey, Ruth King, Kelly Karwood.

Field: Helen Baldwin, Adele Barnhart, Dorothy Blanchard, Mildred Brown, Dorothy Impey, Eleanor Lichnovsky, Virginia Mancuso, Josephine Porter, Irma Randall, Mary Alice Rogers, Evelyn Stout, Henrietta Vass, Dawson Adams, Ronald Adram, Charles Battelle, Randolph Claassen, Byron Clark, Richard Cowdery, Edward Evans, Charles Gallup, James Lowman, Ogden Lundgren, Vernon Mason, Charles Peebler, Robert Powell, John Rogers, Robert Vierling.

Florence: John Airy.

Franklin: Jean Hall, Helen McCargar, Bernice Thorsen, William Bloom, Roger Buedefeldt, Orin Schroeder.

Henry W. Yates: Edith Copeland, Ethel Foltz, Martha Graham, Helen Secord, Margaret Secord, Helen Sherman, Margaret Svenson, Bob Clarke, James Connolly, Julius Goldner, Alton Harris, Lazar Kaplan, Herman Levinson, Zane Thompson, Harman Stewart, Robert Saxton.

Howard Kennedy: Jean Whinnery.

Kellom: Alex Baker, Marwin Belzer, Morris Blacker, Sol Blend, Sol Fellman, David Himalstein, Carl

Mangrameli, Max Turner, Abe Weiner, Orville Shelton.

Lincoln: Donald Hooge.

Long: Nena Horwitz, Doris Lewis, Minnie Louis, Horace Jones, Z. E. McGee, Sol Yaffe.

Lothrop: Gertrude Broadfoot, Ruth Dunham, Geraldine Van Arsdale, Elizabeth Venemann, Glen Guild, Jack Hall, Paul Jepson, Sheffel Katske, Isham Reavis.

Mason: Elena D'Andrea, Lucille D'Andrea, Harriett Harris, Salvator Pane.

Pacific: Maxine Best, Sylvia Chait, George Domet, James Panek.

Park: Vera Chamberlain, Alice Murphy, Edith Nelson, Charlotte Purdy, Anita Robeck, Nancy Wiles, Neill Adams, Aldo Cantoni, Clyde Cissell, Charles S. Ingalls, Frederic McFarland, Berger Peterson, Sten Peterson, Louis Rainalter, Charles Walther.

Saunders: Lena Delrogh, Dorothy L. Joens, Vaunita Oswald, Helen J. Paynter, Helen Smock, Thomas Austin, Harry Barber, Engelbert Folda, David Martin, Herbert Moeller, Louis Mosher, John Patton, Arthur Pinkerton.

Train: Carl Peterson.

Walnut Hill: Harriet Hunt, Margaret Wombles, John Bath, John Eppien, George McClarrinon.

Webster: Gertrude Erickson, Olive Hosman, Elva Jane Morrison, Fred Ackerman, Harry Weinberg.

Windor: Eloise Catherwood, Marjorie Dupin, Ruth Gross, Dorothy Hill, Ethel Ingram, Mary Kirkland, Gertrude Rishling, Bonnie Somers, Ralph Baird, Charles Carr, Gilbert Ragoss, Emil Wagner, Don Simmons.

North junior high school: Carletta Clark, Harriet Nye, Florence Woodworth, Edwin Callin, Robert Day, Edward Gisman, Maynard Sayles.

Technical high school: Joe Lougel, James Landley.

Our Lady of Lourdes: Mary Louise Cummins, Edward Condon.

Sacred Heart: Mary Cleveger.

St. John's: Elizabeth McMahon, Dave Moriarty.

St. Margaret Mary's: Nynce Lefholtz, Lois Lefholtz.

St. Peter's: Ernest Hall.

School of Individual Instruction: Thomas Casady, Fred Dunn, Willard Grove, Billy Pruner.

District 5, Sarpy county: Elizabeth Kieser.

Riverview school, Sarpy county: Lucille Colvin.

Papillion: Irene Pritchard.

Out-of-town freshmen: Charles Boyd, Webster City, Ia.; Richard Copas, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Charles Doll, Oakdale, Nebr.; Ned Dowling, Webster City, Ia.; Adrian Dunn, Springfield, Mo.; Clyde Everett, Avery, Nebr.; Russell Hollister, Irvington, Nebr.; Charles Ward, Dubuque, Ia.; John Waechter, Quincy, Mass.; Darlene Freed, Casper, Wyo.; Loraine Gregory, Quantico, Va.; Fay Hendrickson, Carbon, Ia.; Pearl Jackson, Sterling, Colo.; Margaret Landers, Hot Springs, S. D.; Maxine Randall, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Evelyn Reimer, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Josephine Scheuerer, Wayne, Nebr.; Louise Schmalenberger, Prairie Center, Ia.; Elizabeth Urquhart, Yakima, Wash.; Marion Watkins, Terra Haute, Ind.

### K O C H WAVES

Lessons in conversational Spanish by Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department at Central, and American history talks by S. R. Elson, historian and writer at the University of Nebraska, will feature KOCH programs this fall. Central high students will furnish most of the talent for the programs. Every Saturday evening music will be broadcasted by remote control from Schmoller and Mueller auditorium.

The station, which will probably go on the air Saturday evenings at 7:30, will have Norwood Woerner at the microphone. A new 250 watt transmitter will replace the old 100 watt transmitter, which will be used for instruction in the radio class. The studio is being rebuilt, and much new equipment was purchased from the South Omaha Stockman Journal station, WIAX.

During the summer, some low wave experimental work was carried on by the station. Reception was reported in Capestown, South Africa, on two consecutive days. Reports were also received from London and Liverpool, England.

Arnold Cisler, last year's KOCH announcer, is working in the studio of station KTHS, Hot Springs, S. D.

### "I'm Not Sure I've Left Central"—V. E. Chatelain

"I'm not sure I've left Central yet," said V. E. Chatelain, coach of Central's state debate championship team last year, while visiting the school last Friday. "You see," he continued, "I'm only on a year's leave of absence now."

Mr. Chatelain was given a hearty welcome by many of the faculty and student body.

### Spicy Sports Offer Variety to Girls

Girls' sports in Central high school should be very spicy this year because there is much variety among them.

Hockey is first in the line of sports for the year. Practice will begin as soon as the weather becomes cooler, according to Miss Elinor Bennett, coach of girls' sports. Basketball follows hockey and begins late in October. Sophomore, junior, and senior teams will be organized and an interclass tournament will be held.

Volleyball starts at the same time that basketball begins and provides a sport for girls who do not care for hoop-throwing. The players are divided into two teams and meet once a week. In the spring, the baseball season begins. Rivalry is very keen since all classes have teams. This is perhaps the most popular sport among girls.

To cap the year there is a tennis tournament to which all girls are eligible. The winner of the school tournament competes in the city tournament for high school girls. A cup in memorial of Nettie Muir will be given to the school which wins the championship three times in succession.

Points towards winning an 'O' may be secured in all branches of sports. One hundred points are needed to get an 'O'.

### Central Representatives Win Camp Tennis Honors

Representatives from Central shared tennis honors at Camp Sheldon the early part of this week. Harry Hansen, first lieutenant, was conceded the singles halo, while he, paired with Charles Stearns, another Centralite, copped the runner-up position in the doubles.

Stearns and Hansen lost out in the two-men finals to Irving Nelson, five-letter man at Tech, and Otto Nelson, an out of state star. The score was 6-2, 6-2.

In the singles Otto Nelson in reality walked off with first place honors. He won all his sets by 6-0, except his match with Hansen, when he was victor by a 7-5, 6-2 tally.

Since he was a leader he conceded the title to Harry because the latter was the only player to give the conqueror a run for his money.

The boys at camp also did a great deal of swimming.

### Girl Reserve Conference Makes Plans for Year

Plans for the coming year were made at the Girl Reserve "setting up conference" held at Camp Brewster last Friday afternoon and Saturday. Members of the cabinets of the five Omaha high schools and two representatives of the junior Girl Reserves attended.

Those representing the Girl Reserves of Central were: Sue Hall, president; Helen McChesney, secretary; Ruth Manning, chairman of the program committee; and Ruth Willard, chairman of the service committee. Emily Cihler '29 reported on last year's work in junior Girl Reserves.

### Three Departments Form New Classes

Owing to the unexpectedly large number of students wishing to take European history I, Spanish I, and shorthand I new classes in those subjects were added September 3 to the curricula. The class in European history I is made up of over fifteen students and is taught by Miss Annis Marie Johnson fourth hour in room 330. Mme. Barbara Chatelain teaches the Spanish I class of 20 students in 117 sixth hour. Miss Marguerite Burke is in charge of the shorthand I class held seventh hour in 331. It has an enrollment of 5 students.

The class in English history taught by Miss Johnson has been disbanded until next semester.

### Freshmen Girls Take Gym

For the first time in the history of Central high school, one year of gymnasium work is required for every freshman girl. Over 200 girls have entered this year, according to Miss Elinor Bennett, gymnasium teacher.

## GIRLS!

Pleating, Hemstitching, Embroidering, Beading, Buttons, Chevron Work, Monograms on Sweaters, Scallopings, Button Holes.

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Opposite Brandeis Store  
Telephone JACKSON 1936

### Faculty Surprise Pupils; Many Bob Hair in Summer Months

#### Teachers in Several Departments Are Now Reveling in New Pleasure and Like It—Best for School

An inspection of the hair dress of Central's feminine teaching force bears witness to the permanency of the bob. They aver that bobbed hair is cool and sensible for school.

In the mathematics group Miss Pearl Judkins, Miss Amanda Anderson, and Miss Sarah Ryan have joined the bobbed hair ranks. Miss Judkins had her cut four days after last semester that in case she didn't like it, she could do it up by September; but now she is reveling in the pleasure. Miss Ryan has one objection: that every one you meet for the next six months notices it.

Miss Irma Costello, history teacher, likes her hair fine, but admitted that she kept her braid in case she didn't fancy her bob, she could pin it back on.

A sudden decision was reached by Miss Julia Carlson, English teacher,

### New "Central" Dishes Bought for Cafeteria

Dishes! Dishes! Dishes! Loyal Central dishes! \$900 worth of new dishes attractively designed in the grand old colors, purple and white! Such was the surprise awaiting the long lines of famished Centralites at the reopening of school.

Piled high on the table in the south basement are row upon row of bright, new, shiny plates. They are the magnet toward which wind the long lines stretching far down the halls to the west and east entrances during fifth hour each day.

Although noon finds every student hungry enough to eat upon a tin plate, or no plate at all, the new china makes the food even more appetizing. Something has happened to swell the already endless lines winding down the south steps. 'Tis rumored that the new dishes have aroused Central's curiosity.

### Central Cadets May Receive New Rifles

An attempt to secure new rifles for the Central high school cadets is now being made by members of the board of education who declare that the ones now in use are of too old a type.

The matter has been taken up with Gould Dietz, civilian aide to the secretary of war for the Seventh corps area, with hopes of securing 600 new rifles. Many of the rifles now used by the cadets are of the type used during the Spanish-American war.

### Activities Open to All Students

(Continued from page one)  
The Central Committee membership is limited to 50. Of these 25 are seniors, 15 juniors, and 10 sophomores. Three teachers must endorse each application for membership. The Committee acts as a school service organization, taking charge of the condition of the campus, building, and trophy case.

Exponents of the ancient art of Demosthenes may by a demonstration of their ability become members of the Speakers' Bureau. Seniors skillful with the brush are eligible for membership in the Greenwich Village club.

Nimble-fingered typists are banded together into the Keen Key Clickers organization. New machines and speed methods are studied at the meetings.

All girls interested in the manners and customs of foreign countries may become members of the Linger Travel club. Lectures are given by teachers who have traveled abroad. The Mathematics society, open to all students, inquires into interesting mathematical fields.

The Press club, a new organization founded last year, is open to all students who have taken or are taking journalism II. Members of the advertising class are also eligible. Outside speakers acquaint the members with the various phases of newspaper work.

Fourteen Years in Europe

## Stanislaz Jan Letovsky

Teacher of Piano

Omaha's Authority in Harmony and Composition

309-10 Patterson Block  
Telephone AT 3183

Popular Songs Arranged

### AMONG THE CENTRALITES

Josephine Sheurer, who attended Wayne Normal school at Wayne, Nebr., last year, is now attending Central.

Norene Frankenburger '26 is the new business manager of The North Star at North high school.

Evelyn Simpson '27 spent the week-end in Minneapolis, Minn.

Blanche Blundell '27 visited in St. Paul, Minn., last week.

Gilbert E. Barnhill, mathematics teacher, and his wife took a motor trip through the East after summer school was finished.

Andrew Nelsen, mathematics teacher, spent the last three weeks of summer vacation in Wyoming and the Black Hills.

Leon Mandelson '26 spent his summer vacation in California.

Frances Cunningham '26 returned Monday from Ely, Minn., where she had spent most of the summer.

Ruth Pilling '26 spent the week-end and Labor day at Lake Okoboji.

Miss Viva Craven, former Latin teacher at Central, is studying in Sevres, France, this year.

Miss May Sommers, who taught mathematics at Central, has resumed her work at Oak Park, Ill.

Margaret Coldin, a sophomore, is living with her aunt in the city. She attended school last year in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dorothy Boyles '29 spent the summer with her mother and brother at Santa Monica, Calif.

Helen Smetana '27 has been absent for the past week on account of a sprained ankle.

Jean Whitney '27, Mary Boyer '28, Lois Platner '29, and Harriet Fair '27 received highest honors in swimming at Camp Iwaqua, Little Sioux, Ia., last summer.

Mary Gean Hendricks '28 spent last summer in Chicago, Milwaukee, and northern Michigan.

Dorothy Ream '26 spent the week-end with relatives in Chicago.

William Beal '27, who attended Creighton high school last year, has returned to Central this fall.

Sam Bender '26 spent the week-end and Labor day in Chicago, Ill.

Elmer Gross '26 spent part of his summer vacation at Lake Okoboji, Ia.

Mrs. Eugenia Murtugh, former Central student, is substituting for Miss Juliette Griffin, assistant librarian, who is ill.

Edward Brodkey '26 spent the week-end and Labor day in Chicago, Ill.

Seaman Kulakofsky '27 spent part of his summer vacation at Lake Okoboji, Ia.

Neva Hefflin '27, Elizabeth Halsey '27, Norma Archer '27, Eleanor Yergey '28, Annabelle Haynes '27, Phyllis Rieff '26, Albert Settle '26, Vivian Krisel '26, and Bernice Elliott '26 attended the Presbyterian young people's conference at Bellevue, Nebr., in June.

Frederick Mackinbrock '26 spent his summer vacation in the Black Hills, Wyo.

David Bleicher '26 spent the week-end and Labor day in Chicago, Ill.

Alice Thorin '28 returned Monday night from a trip to Europe.

Gertrude Welch '26, who was said to have typhoid fever, has recovered from her mysterious ailment and returned to school Monday, Sept. 8.

Miss Belle Hetzel, history teacher, and Miss Ethel Spaulding, teacher of social science, drove to their homes in Avoca, Ia., Friday, Sept. 4.

Ruth Mendenhall '26 drove to Lincoln Sunday, Sept. 6.

Amos and John Young '26 and '27 visited in Sioux City, Ia., on Labor day.

Helen Welty '26 spent last week-end in Lincoln.

Mrs. Milton R. Thorpe, nee Carrie O. Browne, former teacher of mathematics and French, is now residing at Nebraska City.

Charles Martin '26 was at Camp Chief Oury, Granby, Colo., for one month this summer.

Kenneth Summers '26 returned to school after a year's absence an account of sickness.

Donald Fetterman '26, first lieutenant of Co. E, and Kenneth Shirk '26 attended the Third Annual Convention of the American Radio Relay league in Chicago, Aug. 18-21.

Harley Moorhead '26 was at Wabimingo, Mich., this summer.

Rezin Plotz '26, worked in a surveying gang in the Nebraska district during the summer.

Marjorie Davis '27 spent three weeks in Estes National Park, Colo., during the summer months.

Miriam Ewing '27 has moved to California.

During July, Elizabeth Evans '27 was at Spirit Lake, Ia.

Gertrude True '26 spent most of the summer at Cullen Lake, Minn., with relatives.

Vivian Krisel '26 and her parents spent Labor day at Norfolk, Nebr.

Sarah Pantall '29, who attended school in Hammond, La., last year, is making her home with her cousin, Virginia Wilcox '26.

Reviewing stands for the American legion convention are now being erected on the south side of Central's campus from twentieth to twenty-second street. Other stands will be built on the opposite side of the street, and the capacity of the two-together will be about 13,000.

# Thanks, Wisconsin!

We have always been sure that *The Weekly Register* is a good paper, but here is proof positive.

Miss Leila Bon, Central teacher who attended the University of Wisconsin this summer, tells of this conversation with Mr. Marion Johnson, Journalism professor there:

"Where do you teach, Miss Bon?"

"In Central High School, Omaha."

"In Central High! Say, isn't that the home of *The Weekly Register*?"

"Yes; but why?"

"Well, I want to tell you right now the REGISTER is a crackin' good paper!"

It is your paper. News of your school, your friends, your rivals, your work, your interests, are given there. Being posted on news of the high school world is a distinct advantage to you. A subscription to the Register does it.

## Pigskin Sport Makes Initial Bow for 1925

Approximately 140 Candidates Turn Out for Initial Grid Rally

Football made her initial bow of the Central pigskin season to about 140 enthusiasts at the rally held Tuesday after school in room 215. Principal J. G. Masters presided.

Grid followers ranging from 180 to 85 pounds were in evidence. The lightweights, however, flocked to the assembly in far larger numbers. All of the candidates beamed with prophetic pep.

"Pa" Woolery, ardent athletic booster, shot the first bolt with a short, decisive speech. After commenting on the turnout, he spoke on football in general and scholarship in particular. "Beat Tech" brought a deafening ovation.

Freshman Coach Barnhill added some more spice to the fireworks with a snappy delivery on the benefits of the game. During the course of his speech Barnhill read a copy of a letter written by a college player on the day before his first big game, which incidentally, resulted in his death. The keynote of this was "everything for the school." The quotation caught his eye during his summer travels.

The backfield mentor, F. Y. Knapple, championed school spirit. He boosted the need of the student body's support, especially when the team needed it most.

"Keep your eye on the ball and hit the line low" was the saying "Beau Brummel" Knapple quoted.

Next on the list George Carey, Cornell university, delivered one of the best speeches of the afternoon. His talk was brief, snappy, and concise. Mr. Carey has officiated in many of Central's contests, and he highly complimented the players on their continual display of good sportsmanship. He also listed the standards of Central the gridlers would have to upkeep.

The last and foremost speaker was head-coach J. G. Schmidt. The mentor told the aspirants just what hard knocks to expect. He stated that every principle learned in football could be applied to the business world.

"Papa" claimed that any player who is not thinking "Central" all the time can not be successful on the team. He also said that quitters and students unwilling to learn need not apply for positions.

Before each talk Principal Masters made interesting comments. Every speaker was given rousing cheers. Many of the players who are conceded a rosy chance to make the varsity did not attend the meeting.

### Racquet Fans Must Sign Up by Monday

Tennis players, do not be in a rush to pack away your racquets! Coach G. E. Barnhill has announced a fall net tourney for Central boys. All those wishing to enter should bring a slip with their name, address, and telephone number to Coach Barnhill in room 148. Monday after school is the zero hour for entries.

Dubs will not have to compete against sharks, according to the mentor's plans. He will divide the candidates into two sections, senior and junior.

The senior section will be composed of the sixteen best racquet-wielders in school. The remaining plays will battle in the junior division. About thirty-two are expected to sign up.

Ben Stilphen, state interscholastic champ, will be back for action. Ben, who also represented Central in the city tourneys, is by far the best shot to cop first honors.

The other city meet representative, John Dutton, is also back in harness. If any player gives Stilphen a fight, he will be Dutton.

Among other veterans back are Lawrence Dickenson, Sam Bender, John Pattullo, Norman Summers, and Ray Lepicier.

This tourney will give the racquet coach a chance to get a line on his men for next spring's state and city meets, besides stimulating interest in the net sport. When tennis was first introduced at Central, for quite a few years the pastime was on the wane. It began to perk up in the last three years.

Coach Barnhill expects to start playoffs immediately, so every one wishing to enter should do so before Monday night.

The piecing together of the 1925 crew will be no soft job, but some relief comes from the fact that the job is in capable hands.

Watch the 1925 team!

### Backfield Mentor



Coach F. Y. Knapple, Central's assistant football and head basketball and baseball mentor, molds the Purple backfield. Last year the Central rear wall was considered the best in the city, if not in the whole state.

Last year the latest addition to the coaching staff did not have time to adjust himself to Central teams, but watch his step this season. Keep an eye on the 1925 crew!

### 1917 Machine Greatest Central Football Team

343!

No, 343 does not stand for the number of exams a student has to suffer through, but it does represent the tallies the Purple football team rung up in 1917.

The opposition was forced to content itself with 16 markers. Incidentally, the 1917 Purple grid catapulted itself on the highest pedestal in Central's Hall of Athletic Fame.

This well-oiled football machine smashed through nine opponents without even working up a sweat. The Nebraska and Missouri Valley championships took a trip to the school on the hill for the second straight time. A majority of the western sport critics claimed that the Central pile-driver was the best in the country.

Beatrice ran away with the booby prize, taking a 69-0 spanking. Tech, then called Commerce, and Creighton tied for the next-to-cellar prizes, both absorbing 57-0 whippings.

If Central ever boasts of a crew better than the 1917 aggregation, that team will have to be a world-beater.

### Tips and Predictions About City Grid Hopes Commence to Fly Through Air

Hints, tips, and predictions concerning the probable strength of Omaha's high schools football elevens always begin to pervade the air at this time of the year. Or else wherever sport fans congregate the conversation invariably involves an argument about the city gridiron title.

As usual, all pre-season dope is on hand and from this, prophecies can be made with a fair degree of accuracy.

South, for instance, seems to be on the verge of a great season. That is, on paper. Nine proved regulars return to the Packer camp, all raring to go. Every one of them spent the summer in some kind of muscle-toughening labor or another. Then, too, the lettermen returning fill in varied positions spread in just the right way to form a well-balanced crew.

The Southerners have been used to losing, but all they have to surmount this season is a mental hazard.

Tech is certain to add complications to the situation. Although only four seasoned Maroon players will don the moleskins, an abundance of capable recruits from last year are ready to be harnessed. And

### Seven First Stringers Answer Schmidt's Call For Pigskin Candidates

"All out for football!" That's the cry of Coach "Papa" Schmidt. Of the fourteen letter men of last season, seven have answered to the call of the pigskin.

Captain "Bud" Muxen is back, ready to fill the fullback position. Hamilton and Robertson are welcomed as experts in the art of half-backing; and "Bill" Egan and "Missouri" Jones will again vie for the position of regular quarterback. In this backfield, Coach Schmidt claims the fastest prep school football luggers in the state—and in Iowa, too, for that matter.

The line is not so well blessed with experience as is the backfield. Here two men are left, Greenberg and Lepicier, both tackles.

However, there is no lack in the ranks of last year's reserve linemen. Pirruccello, who was not found until the Tech game, is back, and ready to star this season as he did in his only game last season. "Swede" Lindell and "Eddie" Kurtz can fill up any pair of holes in the middle of the line. Logan and Bender are centers who can be depended upon to deliver.

"Skipper" Bexten's seconds also produced some backfield performers of prowess, who will give the "O" men a lesson or two. "Jerry" Cheek can act quite well in the fullback's place. Mortenson and Blecher are two others who will have to be looked at before the fullback is named. Joe O'Hanlon is a heady signal-caller, who can give the two veterans a race.

Only one position is sadly lacking in outstanding candidates—the ends. DeLoss Thompson, captain of last year's seconds, will probably hold down one outskirt. But as to the identity of the other, Coach Schmidt is willing to wait and see.

### Quarters Round Into Shape

Egan and Jones, the pair of plucky Purple pigskin pilots, did not let any grass sprout under their insteps getting toughened for the football season. "Oney" kept in fighting trim by fitting steam pipes, while "Missouri" worked at a filling station to round into shape.

the quartet of dependables is a formidable one.

The hardest blow to the Techsters will be the absence of Coach Drummond from the helm. His assistant, "Dutch" White, will take over the coaching reins.

Furthermore, all of the first stringers are linemen, and this added to the fact that their schedule requires a lot of cannon fodder gives Tech's chances a duller sheen. On the other hand, plenty of new material is bound to crop up out of a school of 4,000.

The newcomer among the city's grid circles, North high, will make her first try at the dizzy whirl for the title this year. The aspiring players at the Polar institution are unknown both in quality and quantity.

The Norsemen deserve a pat on the back for attacking the established teams of South and Creighton with such a doubtful squad. Undoubtedly, however, the Stars will show improvement over last year, but this is not saying much. A former Central star is assistant coach in football and basketball at North. He is none other than George Benolken '21, who played end on the 1919 and 1920 grid elevens.

### Pigskin Passes

Last but fifth from least, Central's outlook is good though uncertain. Though but a handful of regulars will report, Schmidt will unquestionably put out a strong contender for, if not the winner of the city flag. An all-veteran rear wall, consisting of a brace of quarters, a pair of halves, and a fullback should give the Purple chances a mighty shove. Only two linemen return.

Altogether, the race seems narrowed down to three teams—South, Tech, and Central. In spite of South's pre-season prowess, the Tech-Central melee on November 21 will probably decide the pennant.

The St. Joe game, which was to have been played at Omaha this year on the "home and home" basis, was transferred to their field at their request. Their reason was a lack of home games. Last year the situation was reversed. Coach Schmidt changed the game from here to there so that he would have enough home games in 1925. Five contests are scheduled for home.

A good sign at the mammoth football meeting last Tuesday in 215 was the large turnout of freshmen. Among those light and seemingly insignificant youngsters repose Central's future shining grid whirlwinds.

Football can afford to give a little space of the limelight to two so-called minor sports at Central, which are demanding their share of attention. Tennis and swimming! The water ducks will hold their first gathering of the 1925 season in 129 right after school today, while the racquet swingers have until Monday night to sign up for the net tourney.

Dave "Big Moose" Noble, former Central and Nebraska grid marvel, is for the second straight time on the Canton Bulldogs professional football team. Dave gets \$150 a game.

Dr. Arthur Logan, Central gridder in days of yore, has been appointed first lieutenant in San Francisco during his dental internship at the Letterman hospital.

Come out for football! It is never too late. Any candidate joining the ranks now will not miss anything, as real work will not start until next week. Freshmen are especially urged to come out as they can learn the fundamentals which will give them an advantage next year. If you have not already done so, report today.

### Swimmers to Hold First Rally Today

Navigators Will Stage Try-outs Following Meeting in Room 129

C'mon in; the water's fine! Every swimmer, big and small, heavy or light, is urged to answer roll call at the initial swimming meeting of the year this afternoon, 3 o'clock, in room 129. Captain-elect Frank Mockler will preside. "You don't have to be an expert to try out. An interest in swimming is the only requisite" were the words Mockler broadcasted to the tank-men.

After the meeting the ducks will journey to the Athletic club for the try outs. Denny Ryan will again have possession of the coaching reins.

The first stringers awaiting the pistol are: Howard Chaloupka, hundred yard breast stroke; Frank Mockler, backstroke; Paul Enger, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Joe O'Hanlon, 50 and 100 yard dashes; Clarke Powell, diving; Palmer Gallup, diving; Fred Larkin, plunge; Roger Smith, plunge; and Dick Peterson, 100 yard breast stroke.

Of course, many familiar faces will be missed from the lineup, especially "Bill" Thomas, three times captain of the navigators. "Bill" was a stellar, all-around swimmer. Among the other fish who have gone are numbered Dick Hayden, Arnold Cislter, Bartlett Quigley, Reginald Ramsey, and Alvin Mooney.

Three successive state titles and four consecutive city buntings are the brilliant records that the sharks will try to shove along.

Last season no decision was rendered in the city meet. The cause was a wrangling over one player's eligibility.

Mockler plans to enter the city and state meets. He also hopes to arrange several dual meets.

The ducks receive one-half credit for their labors.

### Former Purple Stars to Stage Big Reunion at Nebraska This Fall

Former Central football bright lights are holding a grand reunion at the University of Nebraska this fall. "Vint" Lawson, "Blue" Howell, and "Wally" Marrow, all three of great grid timber, are attending the institution at Lincoln. For all anyone knows, this triumvirate may make the all-American as teammates.

"Vint" holds the distinction of being the only strong contender from Omaha for the Scarlet pigskin squad. He was one of 22 candidates notified to be at the first football practice on September 15. Lawson was on the frosh crew last year.

Howell, called by many critics the most finished football product ever produced, is ineligible for the first team. "Blue" started Central last year but transferred to Nebraska soon after he broke his leg in the Council Bluffs game, the second of the season.

However, the board decreed that he could not try for the varsity until the 1926 season. "Blue" showed up exceptionally well in spring grid practice. He is the fast, smashing, unstoppable type of back.

Marrow, who graduated last June, was an all-around, four-letter man. He was Howell's mate at half for three years, and the two worked with clock-like co-ordination. "Wally" was another all-state gridster. He decided on Nebraska in preference to Notre Dame. He shines best in shifty, dodging, open field running.

### The Master Builder



Coach J. G. Schmidt is the reason why in recent years Central has repeatedly turned out winners in football and track. Any team that is under the tutelage of "Papa" Schmidt is sure to be a good one. Every machine must have a master mechanic who builds it. Coach Schmidt is the man who puts the cogs of the football machine into place. His adjustments can always be depended upon to be correct.

### Sioux Indians, Links, and Techsters Headline Grid Menu for This Season

Facing a rather dazzling array of gridiron combats, Coach Schmidt's proteges will have to open the gas valve to stack up a spotless record this season. Eight opponents, each boasting of a strong eleven, appear on the Purple 1925 schedule.

Sioux City, Lincoln, and Tech compose the trio that will headline the bill of fare. All three are delicious morsels on the menu for football fans. The only wail arises from the fact that the first two will be argued out on foreign ground.

To start, Fremont's plucky gridsters will journey to Omaha for the season's inaugural. This will be the first time the two institutions have met on the football field. Unless a radical upset occurs, the game will be little more than a workout. Coach Schmidt will have a good chance to get a line on all of his candidates.

On October 10 the Beatrice players will be the Omahans' guests. Beatrice was the only team last year unlucky enough to tackle the Purple clan while it was intact from the injury and ineligibility bugaboos. Naturally, they succumbed, 26 to 0.

Next, "Papa" will send his horde against Council Bluffs' hopes in a promising scrap. Last year, the Iowans finished second after a sea-saw conflict.

The following week brings the first foreign invasion. Sioux City's aggressive gridsters, who seem to have the Indian sign on the hill dwellers, will be host in an important interstate match.

The Indians probably have not forgotten last year's 7-7 deadlock. That game was doubly strange. Previously, Sioux teams had for several years straight snatched triumphs from superior Central teams, although outplayed. In 1924 when the situation was reversed, Sioux City, ex-

### Spinning Spirals

Jesse Fetterman, another Centralite who attended Nebraska, will take a vacation this year, planning to return there next year. He wishes to add a little more avoirdupois.

While at Central, "Mutt" starred in football and track.

How many games will the oval luggers win? Time will tell!

Sports have found their way even into the home. For in what house isn't the nursery a bawl room? Perhaps that signifies dancing instead of sports.

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### Football Rules Undergo Several Minor Changes

Several minor operations were made on the football rules during the meeting of the National Coaches' association at the close of the 1924 grid season. The surgeons who doctored the regulations were grid mentors from every corner of the country. The changes they made will not seriously affect the sport.

Blocked kicks which do not cross the line of scrimmage belong to the side recovering the pigskin. In case the kicking team regains the oval the kick counts as another down.

Also, the kick-off will again be made from the kicking team's forty yard line instead of from the center of the field. For the first time trainers and physicians can enter the rectangle. They must, however, report to the referee just as an incoming sub does.

The penalty for clipping has been increased from 15 to 25 yards, to be enforced from the point of the foul. Furthermore, the five yard penalty will be inflicted only for off-side play. On such an infringement the offense will not be given a first down when the defense fouls.

In order to speed up the game, tees will again be barred.

### Grid Coaches Decide to Be Own Officials

Admission Prices for Games Will Be 75 Cents for Minor Contests

Something new! Not to be outdone in the rush for new things, the Omaha and Council Bluffs high school coaches decided at their meeting in the city hall last Tuesday that instead of going into the highways and the by-ways in search of officials for the inter-city gridiron debates, they would be the officials themselves.

The Tech-Central engagement is the only one in which some mentor of one of the high schools will not act. A. A. Schabinger, athletic director at Creighton university, is to be referee. Ernie Adams, coach at the University of Omaha, will hold the umpire's position, and George Carey, popular official and former Cornell man, will act as head line-man.

The admission to all games, it was decided, will be 75 cents, except the Tech-Central contest, which according to the coaches is worth a dollar. Another issue was the time of games. The decision is 50 minutes—12½ minute quarters. The last decree concerning football was that only the referee and the umpire should be paid.

The question of life passes to letter men was brought up, but was turned over to the principals of the different schools.

Soccer and wrestling were not thought to come under the supervision of the coaches, but under the physical development department; that is, if there was one.

The officials for the inter-city games are as follows:

Oct. 2—Thomas Jefferson vs. South; Drummond, referee; Nigge-meyer, umpire; Braggdon, head line-man.

Oct. 3—Tech vs. Abraham Lincoln; Hoadley, referee; Thompson, umpire; Moore, head line-man.

Oct. 10—Creighton Prep vs. Tech; Morearty, referee; Carey, umpire; Knapple, head line-man.

Oct. 16—Abraham Lincoln vs. Central; M. F. Jones, referee; Hoadley, umpire; Swoboda, head line-man.

Oct. 24—South vs. Abraham Lincoln; Hoadley, referee; Thompson, umpire; Drennan, head line-man.

Oct. 30—Tech vs. South; Ira Jones, referee; Braggdon, umpire, Adams, head line-man.

Oct. 30—North vs. Creighton Prep; Carey, referee; Drummond, umpire; Swoboda, head line-man.

Nov. 14—South vs. Central; M. F. Jones, referee; Ira Jones, umpire; Drummond, head line-man.

Nov. 14—North vs. Thomas Jefferson; Carey, referee; Drennan, umpire; Burdick, head line-man.

Nov. 20—North vs. South; M. F. Jones, referee; Morearty, umpire; Drummond, head line-man.

Nov. 24—Tech vs. Central; Schabinger, referee; Adams, umpire; Carey, head line-man.

Coach Knapple was a star high school athlete himself. While at Lexington he made the all-state basketball guard position. He can

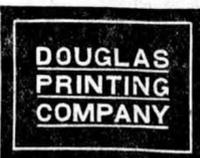
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