

Senior Class to Graduate on June 12

Fiftieth Graduating Class of 1926 Contains 332 Members

E. H. Jenks to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon to Be Next Sunday Morning

Diplomas will be given to 332 members of the class of 1926, the fiftieth class to be graduated from Central at the commencement exercises to be held at the Technical high school auditorium June 12.

Seniors who will receive diplomas are:

- Girls: Irene Jackson, Martha Jetter, Mary C. Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Marion Johnston, Elizabeth Jonas, Dorcas Jones, Lois Jorgensen, Ruth Kaplan, Vera Kelley, Ruth Kendis, Iris Kilgore, Helen Knapp, Helen Kohn, Vivian Krikel, Ruth Laird, Grace Larsen, Grace Leeka, Pauline Lehmann, Charlotte Lentz, Dorothy Linabery, Marie Lintzman, Theresa Liverpool, Mary Ellen Lucke, Gladys McChesney, Gladys McGaffin, Sarah McKie, Catherine McNamara, Ruth Manning, Rita Mantel, Jean Roberts, Ruth Roberts, Lyle Robinson, Helen Robison, Hertha Rohwer, Grace Rosenthal, Alice Runge, Emily Rutter, Alice Sahlen, Dorothy Schaad, Louise Schnauber, M. Schneider, Ruth Schwager.

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Literary Societies Lead in Activities at Central in 1876

What did they do, these grandparents of ours, 50 years ago in the old high school on Capitol Hill? What organizations, clubs, societies did they begin and conduct? How do their activities compare with those of modern Centralites of the year 1926?

Probably the most important, if not the most exciting, were the literary societies, which are now entirely extinct. These societies were divided, one chapter for every class. No mention has been made of the purpose or work of the societies, individually, or as a group.

The high school Athletic association, somewhat on the order of the present day Student Association, held a foremost place in the school organizations. A Gymnasium association was also formed in the early days, but unlike the present Gym club, included both boys and girls.

Various sporting organizations for bowling, cricketing, which took the place of modern football, lawn tennis, fencing, which came into vogue in 1887, and baseball were also in progress.

Musical department organizations were not in existence in the early days, the school depending on talent, outside training, and volunteers for musical numbers on programs. In 1887, someone suggested that an orchestra be organized within the school to furnish music for the June

(Continued on page 7)

Central High School Is on Approved List

Central high school is on the approved list of secondary schools of the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools. For the period beginning March 19, 1926 and ending March 24, 1927, Central has been continuously recognized by the association since 1905, according to the certificate received last week at Central.

Aprons were not compulsory for chemistry students in bygone days of laboratory work. Mother-hubbard dresses or aprons and pinafores were the only protection from acids. Today, students are required to have long sleeved, full cloth aprons for chemistry work.

Senior President



EDWARD BROWN

Edward Brown '26, one of the famous "Funcester Two," is the president of the fiftieth graduating class and is first lieutenant of Company F. He also had the lead in the Road Show comedy act.

Radio Class Leads in Sale of Papers

With a sale of twice as many papers as there are pupils in room 140, the Radio class went 200 per cent in the sale of the special historical issue of The Weekly Register on May 28. According to Clifford Macklin, circulation manager, this is the highest rating of any homeroom.

The special issue is an eight page addition and is not included in the regular subscription. A sum of five cents is collected in advance in order to pay the extra cost of printing.

Women's Temperance Union Institutes First Successful Lunch Counter at Central in 1897

Because a mug of beer and a free lunch at the corner saloon on Twentieth and Dodge was not considered the right kind of a lunch for high school boys in the '90's, the Women's Temperance Union instituted the first lunch counter at Central in 1897.

Although the lunch counter was started on a small scale, it was met with such a hearty response from the students that there was soon no doubt that a cafeteria department in Central would prove successful. Thus in the following 29 years Centralites at noon have made wild dashes to the cafeteria in the basement to appease those gnawing pangs of hunger that assails one about the time of fifth hour.

Central Dramatists Form Organization

Membership in the Central High Players, Central's newest dramatic organization, is open to any expression student and to anyone who has taken part in some outstanding program of the school. It will be limited through competitive tryouts which will be held about the first of September.

"This is not a club," stated Miss Floy Smith, originator of the idea, "it is an organization for the production of plays only. Other high schools in the country have dramatic clubs, but this is strictly an organization." "Spoops," Broadway's latest mystery comedy will be the first play to be presented. "Captain Applejack," "Lightning," "You and I" and "Mary III" will be given later.

Cadets Leave June 2 for Cadet Encampment

About 400 cadets will embark from the Union Pacific station Wednesday afternoon, June 2, to the annual cadet encampment at Valley, Nebraska, according to F. H. Gulgard, commandant. Friday, June 11, will be Visitors' day at the camp and the cadets will "break camp" the following Saturday morning and return to Omaha.

The schedule will not differ much from those of preceding years. A greater allowance has been set aside for food, and a permanent sanitary kitchen has been made.

Hugh Hickox was elected next year's chairman of Central committee at the last meeting of the year held last Friday after school in room 118. Tom Gannett was chosen secretary, and Georgene Rasmussen became sergeant-at-arms of the committee.

Junior Class Elects Tom Gannett Editor of O-Book for 1927

Tom Gannett '27 was chosen Editor-in-chief of the 1927 O-Book at an election held in room 215 last Friday after school. The election was open to all juniors. This is the first year that the editor-in-chief has been elected before October or November of the senior year. The new plan will give the editor more time to examine old annuals and decide upon the theme and organization of the O-Book.

Tom is the president of the Junior Honor Society, and secretary of the Mathematics society. He represented Central in the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest. He has also been selected as a reporter on The Weekly Register staff for the coming semester.

Mothers and Fathers of Seventeen Pupils Are Central Alumni

Seventeen students in Central have mothers and fathers who were graduated from Central. The two earliest graduates are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodland in 1897.

Mothers, 68 of them, were graduated from Central. Some are now teaching, and some are working. Mrs. Clara Sanders was the earliest graduate in 1886. Only 12 mothers finished school in the eighteen hundreds.

Fathers, who were graduated, number 35. The earliest date was 1893 when Dr. George Gilbert finished school. About seven fathers graduated during the eighteen hundreds.

Tom McCoy to be Editor of Register

Ruth Ziev to be Business Head—Board Selects Staff

Tom McCoy '27 will be managing editor and Ruth Ziev '27 business manager of The Weekly Register for next semester. The appointments were made from the Journalism I and Newswriting classes and accepted by the Publication Board last Wednesday. Harriet Fair has been selected as city editor and Robert Thompson as sport editor. Luther Munson will be editorial writer.

The reportorial staff will consist of: Evelyn Simpson, Ida Tenenbaum, Tom Phillips, Cecelia Bemis, Eleanor Bothwell, Morris Brick, Tom Gannett, Gertrude Marsh, Marjorie Gould, Neva Hefflin, Harriet Hicks, Sarah Pickard, Lea Rosenblatt, Jessie Stirling, Bernard Tebbins, Anazillah Blaze, Georgene Rasmussen, and Jane Warner. Dorothy Saxton and Gretchen Goulding will be the copy readers and Adeline Brader and Betty Steinberg proof readers.

Paul Prentiss is circulation manager and Elaine Trahanes and Morris Brick are staff secretaries. Madeline Saunders has been selected as index secretary and Edith Cheff as reader and clipper.

Dances, Picnics Are on Program for Girls' Camp

Dances, a banquet, Sunday service in the woods, and a picnic supper in the groves are only a few of the fun producers in store for those planning to attend the Girls' Camp at Brewster from June 3 to 10. No rules have been made, but camp will be run according to Miss Clara Brewster's regulations.

Principal Masters will be principal speaker at the banquet to be held Wednesday at 6 o'clock. The guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beveridge, Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Dorothy Sprague will speak for the teachers. The awards will be announced to the individual and company winners according to the honor system. The class in camp craft will have charge of the banquet decorations.

Thank you!

The Weekly Register staff of Central high school wishes to thank anyone who has aided in the publication of this historical issue of The Weekly Register. We especially extend thanks to Dr. H. A. Senter, Charles Morearty, Miss Jessie Towne, J. G. Masters, Mrs. Albert Gordon '76, Mrs. Fred McConrill '76, Mrs. S. F. Woodbridge '76, Mrs. A. Rosenberg '76, Ida Goodman '76.

McCague Family Has Most Members to Graduate from Central; Kiewit Family Is Second Highest; Years Range from 1876 to 1927

A son or daughter in Central for every semester since 1876 is the combined record of two families, the McCagues and the Kiewits.

The honor of having the most people in one family, all being graduated from Central high school, goes to the McCague family whose graduation from Central began in 1876 and will end in the far future.

In 1854 the Rev. Thomas and Henrietta McCague were married and journeyed as missionaries to Egypt, where Margaret and John L. McCague were born. The parents and two children, in the early sixties, returned to America, coming to Omaha where Margaret entered Central high school. John, who had been afflicted with eye trouble contracted in Egypt, could not enter school.

Margaret McCague, now Mrs. Gordon of Cleveland, was graduated from Central in 1876. Her brothers, William I. McCague and Thomas H. McCague, were graduated in '68 and '81 respectively. Two sisters of Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Joanna McCague McCulloch of San Diego, Cal. was graduated in '87, and Miss Lydia S. McCague in '88; while George S. McCague, a brother was graduated in '89.

The last of this generation to be graduated from Central was Brower Elliot McCague who was graduated

Virginia Chamberlin Wins First Prize in Laundry Contest

Virginia Chamberlin was awarded first prize in the laundry ad contest conducted by the laundries and open to high school students. Seven other girls received prizes, while Ruth Ziev received a large basket of roses in appreciation of the work she has done in making the contest a success.

Second prize, co-related, was given to Ruth Thomas and Ruth Dahl, while Zoe Lemon received third prize in the contest. Four one dollar prizes were given to Tobie Steinberg, Ruth Kaplan, Sophie Rosenstein, and Dorothy Monroe.

Leila Bon, English and advertising teacher, was in charge of the Central high school ads which were judged according to their originality, appeal, subject matter, and service.

Decoration Theme of Senior Banquet to Be Kept Secret

Shh-h! Mum's the word! For not until 6 o'clock Monday evening will the seniors get one glimpse or suggestion as to the theme or details of the decorations for the senior banquet to be held at the Athletic club. Helen Weir is in charge of the decoration committee.

Balloons, predominating purple with fiftieth anniversary gold, mixed in with bits of every color as the modern conception of art, and futuristic design worked out to show how different the class of 1926 is from that of 1876, are just bare suggestions as to the final appearance.

Robert Rix is general chairman of the banquet.

Many Celebrities from Kings to Movie Stars Visit Central During Past Fifty Years

Crowned heads, United States presidents, movie stars, and other celebrities have visited old Central in her half century of existence.

King Kulakua of the Sandwich Islands, now called Hawaii, arrived in Omaha Jan. 21, 1875. This was the first time that a crowned head had come within the borders of the great republic since its founding. The royal party visited the high school during their stay in Omaha.

President Grant was guest of the city Nov. 1, 1875. Mayor Sampson S. Chase introduced the president to the students and a large gathering on the high school grounds. In response Grant declared, "I am pleased to stand beneath the shadow of this building which is so well calculated to prepare you for useful occupation in life."

President Rutherford B. Hayes and wife came to the city Sept. 3, 1880 and visited Central. They climbed to the tower of the big red brick building to obtain the best view of the surrounding country.

Presidents William Harrison and William McKinley, also visited Cen-

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Student Manager



Ruth Ziev '27 was selected by Miss Leila Bon from the advertising class to be Central's student manager of the Laundry Ad contest. She will be business manager of The Weekly Register next year.

Soap Will Appear in Soap Containers

Resulting partly from the work of the Central committee, soap will be installed in Central's soap containers.

"This action is really an experiment," states Principal Masters, "to determine whether Central students can use these receptacles properly or not. Boys especially are inclined to abuse these containers by marring them unnecessarily."

Several mirrors will be purchased from office funds, and installed throughout the building.

Central Platoon Receives Trophy in Drill Maneuver

Performing almost perfectly before Major-general B. A. Poore and other prominent army officers, the Central high school crack platoon headed by Lieutenant-colonel Leavitt Scofield, was awarded a large bronze and silver trophy by the Omaha unit of the Reserve Officers' association as a result of their winning a competitive drill maneuver at the first annual military field day to be held by the Creighton R. O. T. C. last Tuesday at the Creighton field.

The drill was the final event of a number of military "stunts." Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson high schools of Council Bluffs were represented by one platoon of the best drillers from both schools. Creighton Prep and Central were the other schools to enter crack platoons. Central was the only independent military organization present as the Council Bluffs and Creighton high schools are units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Judges of the drill were Captain J. L. Rutledge, Captain H. B. Wheeler, and Lieutenant W. R. McKay, all of the Seventeenth Infantry. Prominent military men and civilians present were: Major-general George B. Duncan, retired seventh corps area commander; Major-general M. A. Finley of Council Bluffs; Brigadier-general A. W. Bjornstad; Father W. J. Grace, priest of Creighton; and Mayors Dahlman of Omaha, and Green of Council Bluffs.

Students to Pay Tuition for Summer Session

Summer school session begins Monday morning, June 14 and will end August 6. Tuition is \$12 for one subject, \$15 for two subjects, and \$18 for three subjects. State tuition for two months is \$24.

The following are the subjects offered: English II to VII and possibly English I; algebra I, II, III; geometry I and II and possibly trigonometry or solid geometry; European history I, II, III; American history I, II; civics and modern problems; Latin II and IV and possibly Latin I and III; maybe French I, II, III, and IV; possibly two classes in typewriting.

All summer school students will meet in the auditorium Monday morning after the close of school, at 7:30 a. m.

Pupils Hold Excursions in Social Science Work

A round of excursions are being held to finish up the year by the social science department. Miss Autumn Davies, head of the department, conducted one last Saturday to the Grain Exchange and also to Logan and Byran's were stocks were explained and tickers viewed.

Miss Ethel J. Spaulding, teacher in the department, took a group to the Deaf institute on Tuesday while yesterday and today classes are being taken to the naturalization courts.

An excursion to the Iten Biscuit company is to be held the week following examinations.

Clubs enabling students to understand and take greater interests in certain subjects are drawing more and more Centralites into their midst. Le Cercle Francais, Reyna Spanish club, Mathematics society, Radio club, Gym club, and Business club are all growing rapidly.

Seniors to Get Various Prizes with Diplomas

Dr. C. E. Allen to Deliver Commencement Address

Program to Be Full

R. A. Van Orsdel Will Present Diplomas to Seniors

Central's fiftieth commencement will be held Saturday, June 12, 1926, at the Technical auditorium at 8 p. m. Dr. Clarence Eugene Allen, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the address. The baccalaureate sermon will be held at the First Presbyterian church May 30 at 11 o'clock.

The presentation of cadet certificates will be given by William C. Ramsey, chairman of committee on teachers and course of study; and the invocation by the Rev. Clinton E. Ostrander. Diplomas will be presented by R. A. Van Orsdel, president of the Board of Education. The presentation of Susan Paxson Latin awards by Frank H. Woodland will follow. The Omaha World-Herald prizes will be presented at this time.

A preliminary informal musical program will be given by the orchestra under student directors; "Professional March" by Mendelssohn, "Serenade" by Hoselli, "El Capitan," a march by Sousa will be played.

"Value of the Handicap" will be the subject of the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Edwin Hart Jenks.

Seniors' caps and gowns for the baccalaureate sermon will be given out at the First Presbyterian church at 10 a. m. in the church gymnasium in the basement. The caps and gowns are to be returned to the person in charge after the sermon, but all seniors will receive them again just before the commencement exercises.

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History Shows Growth of Central Since 1858; Has Beginning as Department of Grade School

School Finds Present Home after Housing in the Grade School, Church Basements, Hamilton House, Church Building, Territorial Capitol, Red Brick Building

Fifty years have rolled by since the first commencement at Central, and upholding the noble traditions of early days, she has developed from a small school to a well-organized and progressive institution, attended by 2,100 students.

The first Omaha high school was founded in 1858 as a department in a grade school then located on Ninth street, between Douglas and Farnam. The first instructor was Howard Kennedy, founder of the present school system. Later, the high school was held in the basements of the Congregational and Baptist churches, in the Hamilton house, and in a church building on Fifteenth street.

Old capitol hill where the Territorial state house had stood from 1855-57 and the Territorial capitol from 1857-67, was decided by the action of the Nebraska state legislature to the city of Omaha for educational purposes in April, 1869. The act of the legislature provided for a board of regents to have management over the building.

The legal document setting forth the reasons for such enactment is in the original words as follows:

Whereas, The capitol grounds heretofore occupied by the State of Nebraska were originally conveyed to the Territory of Nebraska by said City of Omaha; and

Whereas, After the erection of a capitol building thereon had been commenced by the government of the United States, the appropriation therefore was found to be insufficient; and

Whereas, After the suspension of the construction of said buildings for the reason aforesaid the people of the said City of Omaha contributed the sum of sixty thousand dollars to complete the same; and

Whereas, The said capitol building has ceased to use said capitol grounds and buildings for the objects originally contemplated; and

Whereas, The said capitol building is now in a condition to require the expenditure of a large sum of money before the said building can be safely used by the State of Nebraska for

any purpose; therefore be it enacted—

Governor Thayer prepared and signed the deed. To commemorate this transference, a tablet was erected in the center arch of the east entrance of the present building by the class of 1910.

Until 1872 the old capitol was used, but at that date it was demolished and a red brick building was erected in its place. The edifice, famous for its tall, brick tower and huge bell, was completed at a cost of a quarter of a million.

Originally the high school building was much larger than necessary for high school enrollment. The Board of Education maintained in the building a grade school known as Central school. The school existed for 15 years, but finally in 1887 it was found necessary to transfer the seventh and eighth grades from the high school building to another place.

Public opinion was freely expressed about the state of affairs. In 1891 when the building was crowded with 1,066 students, the Supreme Court ruled exclusion of grades below the high school.

Later the need of a much larger structure was felt, and the red brick building was torn down in 1900. The modern building erected at a cost of \$865,250 was completed November, 1912. Two months before the completion of the new building, the Commerce high school, now Technical high, which had previously been a part of Central, was transferred to the location on Leavenworth street.

The original plan of study was a six year course admitting to the second year in college. Mathematics, ancient and American history, science, and rhetoric were taught.

John H. Kellom was the first principal of Central from 1871-75. Others who filled this position are: W. H. Merritt, 1876-77; C. H. Crawford, 1877-81; Charles D. Hine, 1881-82; Homer P. Lewis, 1882-96; Irvin Leviston, 1896-99; A. H. Waterhouse, 1899-1908; E. U. Graff, 1908-11; Miss Kate A. McHugh,

1911-14; Clayton E. Reed, 1914-15; Joseph G. Masters, 1915.

Organizations have never been lacking at Central. They have increased in number, a few dying out and many springing up in place. New departments have come into existence giving increasing opportunities to the student.

The library is 11 years old. It was in 1885 that the manual training department was formed. The band was organized in 1902.

Student activities have been numerous. The Regiment has had 34 years of successful work. C. O. C. was organized for the two-fold purpose of service to the school and to the Regiment. The Student Association was founded in the fall of 1912 to provide a regular athletic fund. The Road Show, previously presented by the Athletic board, was taken over by the C. O. C. nine years ago. In 1911 the first senior play was given.

Debating and literary societies were popular in the early days at Central. The Student Council, a forerunner of the Student Control, made its appearance in 1911; the Speakers' Bureau, 1921; Central committee, 1924; and an endless number of departmental organizations have come into existence. The voice of Omaha Central KOCH was first heard in 1923.

Among the publications of Central are the Annual, the Register, and the Purple and White Handbook. The Annual was named O-Book in 1922. The Register has developed from a four-page paper issued once in two weeks for 50 cents a year to a four-page, seven column publication issued weekly. The Purple and White Handbook giving complete information about Central was first published in the fall of 1924.

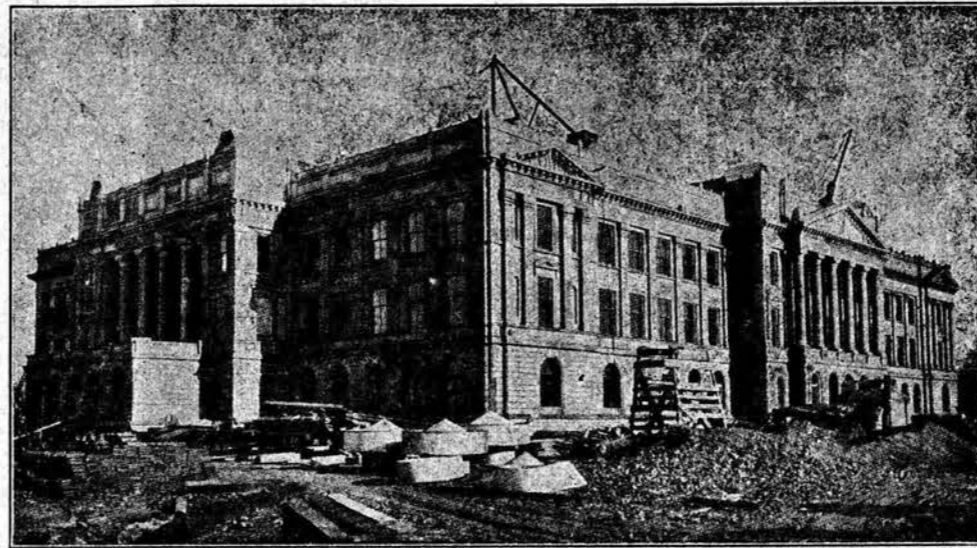
Central has made high scholastic records in competitive examinations of every type. The Beta chapter of the National Honor Society was established at Central in 1921. The three chapters of the Junior Honor Society, an original Central institution, came into existence through the efforts of Principal J. G. Masters.



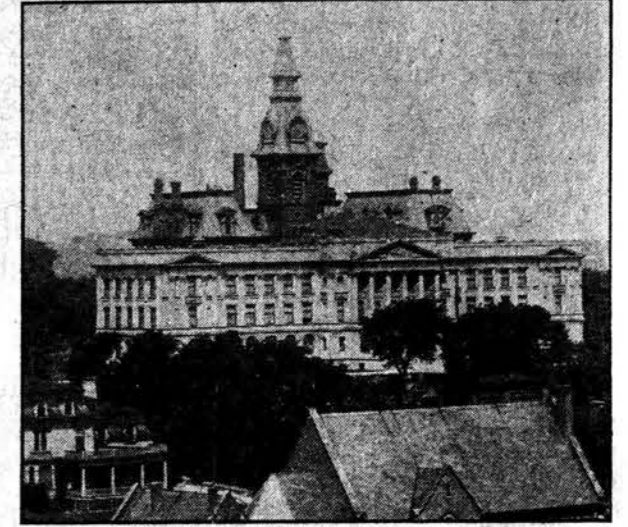
This picture shows the old red brick building of Central finished in 1872 at a cost of a quarter of a million. The building was famous for its tall brick tower.



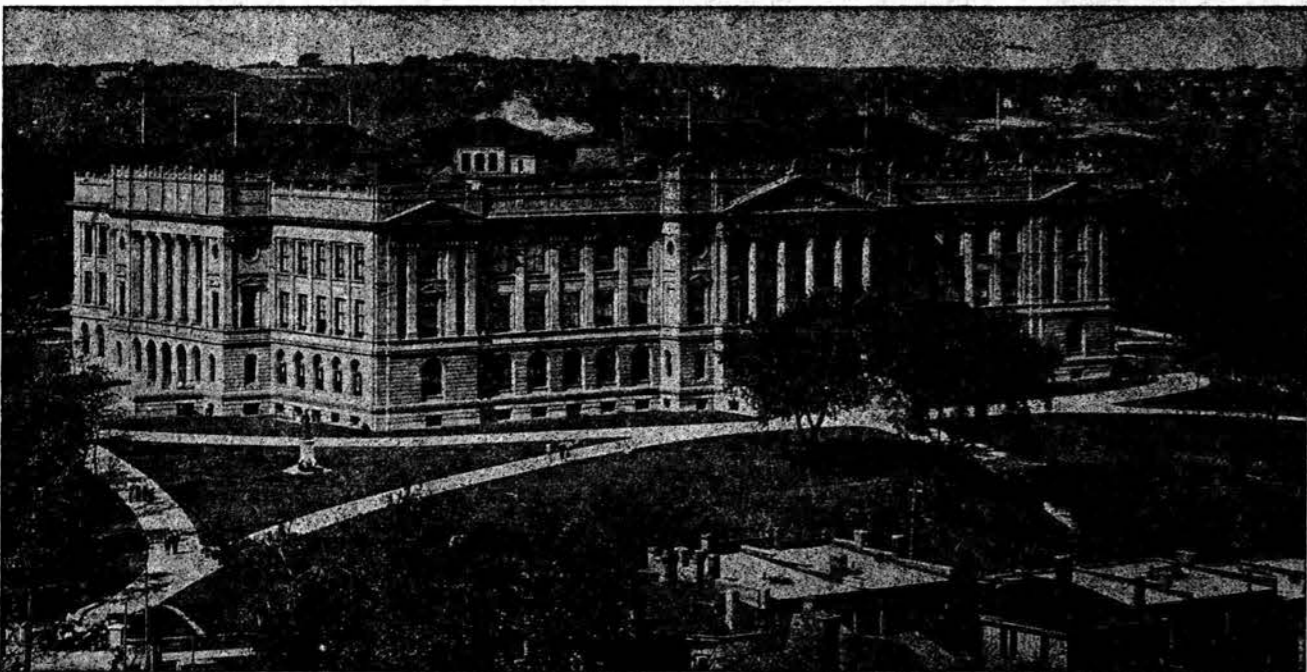
The picture of the west hall and stairway of the old state house when it was the first Omaha high school was taken by Dr. H. A. Senter in 1899. This four flight walnut staircase was the main stairway. It was down these curving banisters that the boys used to slide and frequently drop a dummy to frighten the girls.



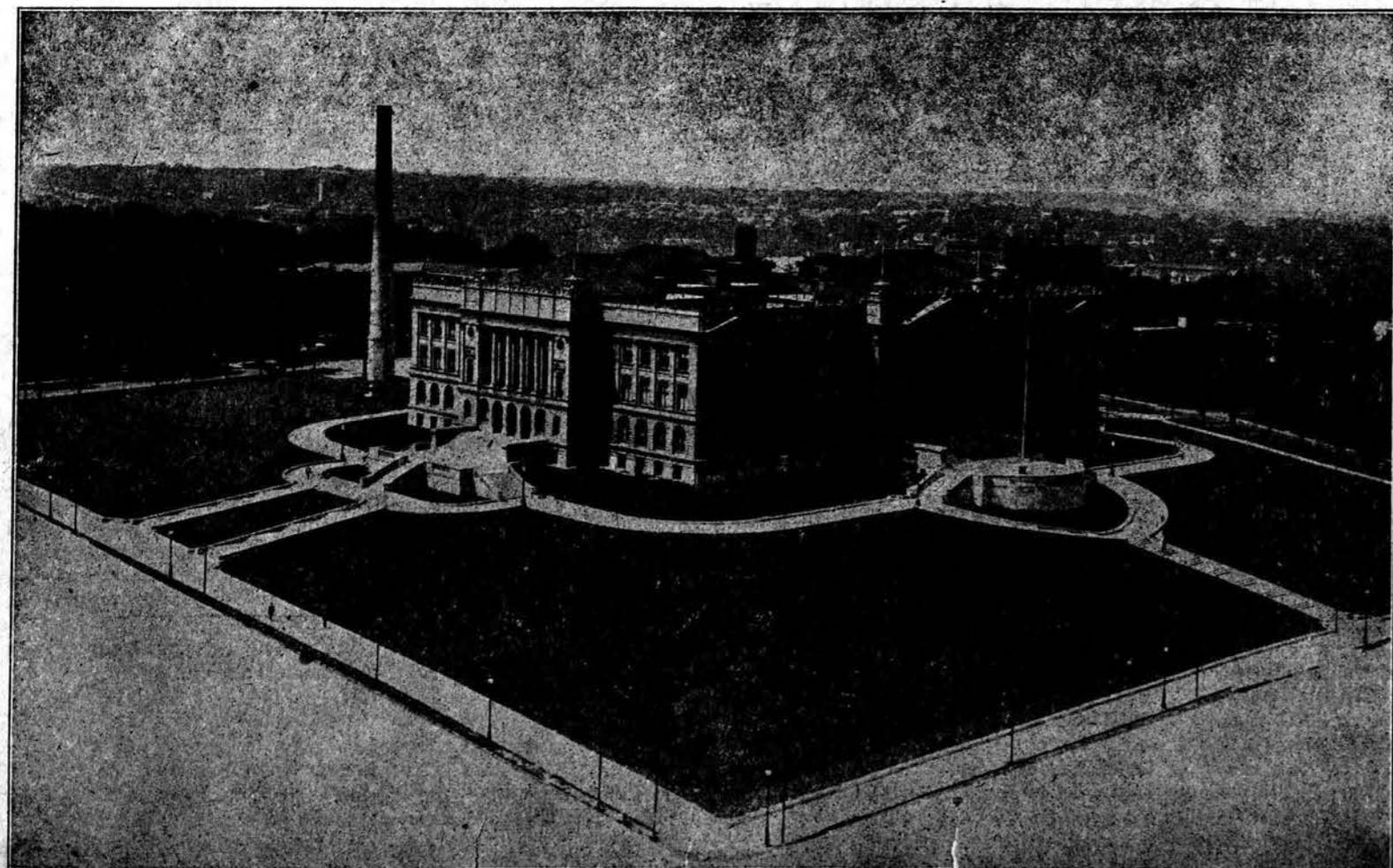
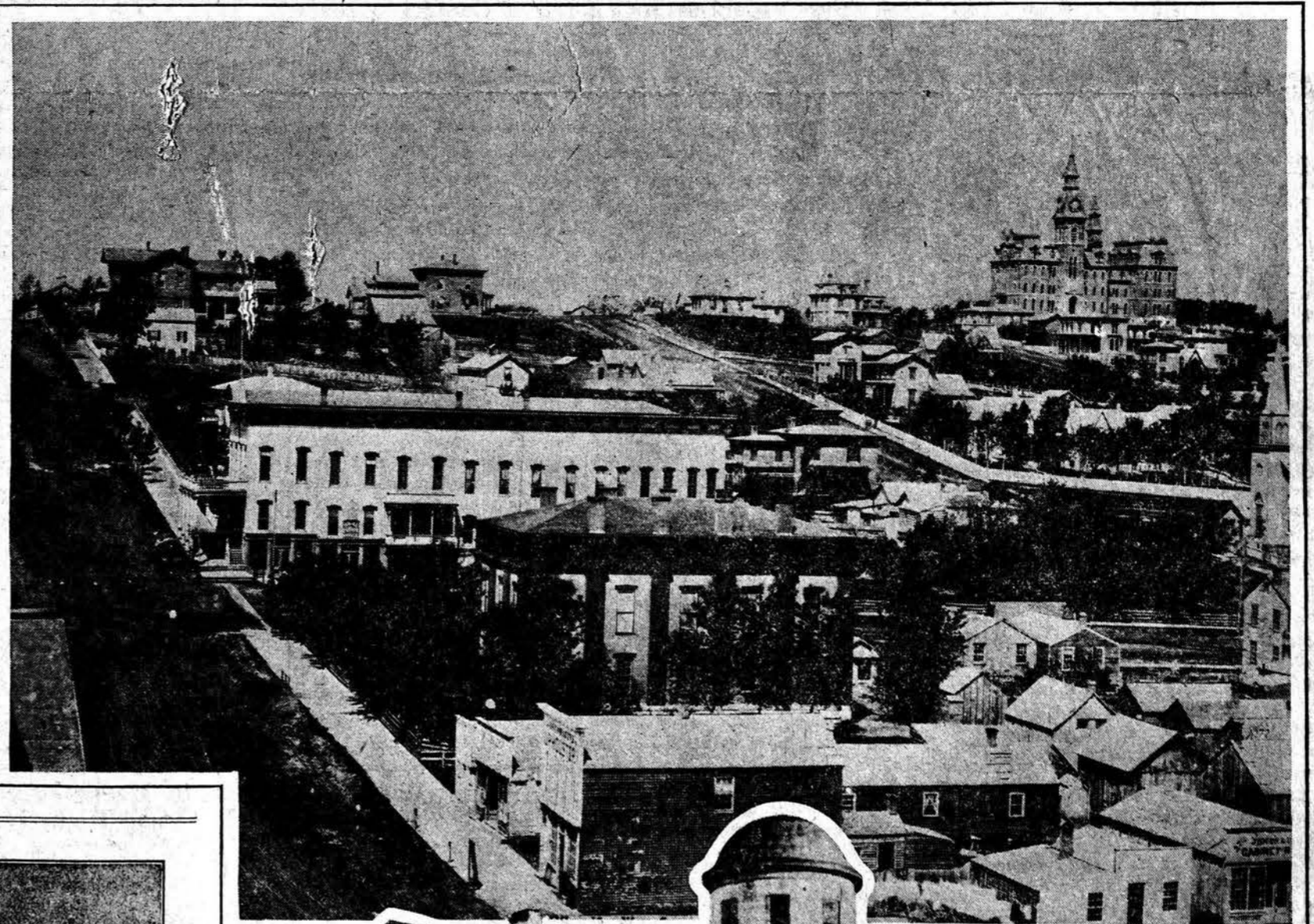
This picture shows the modern building of Central high nearing completion. The last wing which includes the auditorium is under construction. The entire structure was finished in 1912.



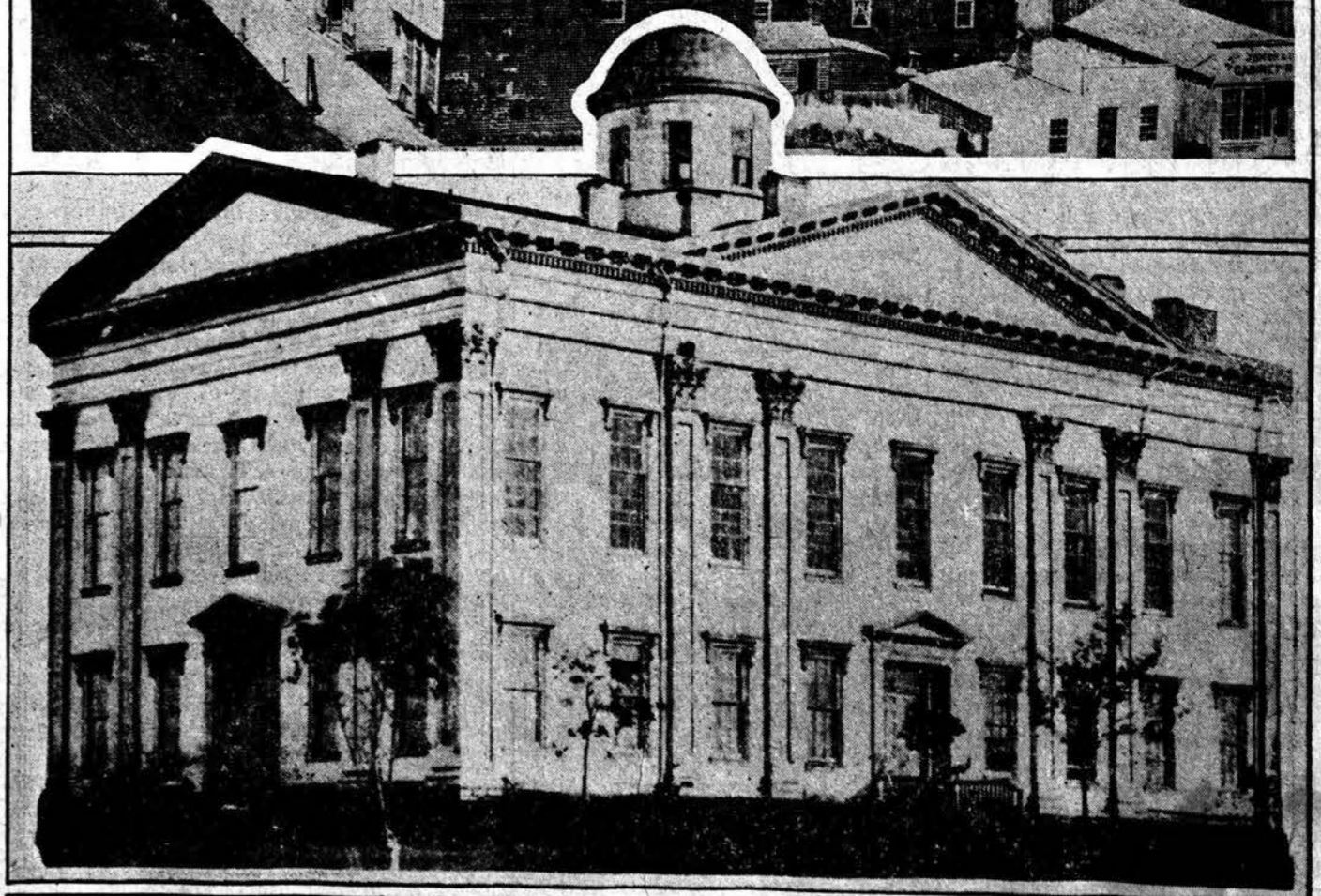
The first unit or east wing of the present high school building, showing in the background the roof and tower of the old red brick building before its destruction. This wing was completed in 1901.



This picture shows Central high before Dodge street was cut down about five years ago. The campus was covered with many trees and had a gradual slope.



This is a picture of the modern building of Central. It was photographed from the Telephone building in 1924. The picture was first published in the 1924 O-Book. In the background of the photograph is a view of the city of Omaha.



Above: The old court house, built in 1858, is the building surrounded by trees in the lower left hand corner. The red brick building on the hill in the background is the first Omaha high school building, noted for its tower and bell, which was erected in 1872. Below: The Nebraska territorial capitol, built in 1857, located on the grounds now occupied by the present high school building, which were deeded in 1869 by the Nebraska state legislature for educational purposes.

Former Pupils Write Letters to Centralites

Six Girls in Class of 1876 Send Reminiscences of High School

Several Are Missing

Graduates Tell of Events of Graduation from Central

Who were the graduates of 1876 and where are they now?

Reminiscences from six of the girls in the class of 1876, who now live in various parts of the country, tell about the high school, the studies, the social life, and their own life since leaving school. No trace of the two boys, Alfred Ramsay and Henry Currie, could be found. Three of the girls, Blanche Deuel, Addie Gladstone, and Stacia Crowley are deceased.

Margaret McCague, now Mrs. Albert Gordon living in Cleveland, O., writes the following letter:

"Before me lies a yellowed copy of a program of the graduating exercises and folded within I find a bit of blue ribbon, the class badge with the motto, 'Esse quam videri' (to be rather than to seem). It seems but yesterday so vivid are the remembrances of the time when the long looked-for day of graduation came, the—to us—eventful June 22, 1876.

"It was not a large class, only nine girls and two boys. A large number of students of varying ages and degrees of preparation gathered in the new high school building, completed in the summer of 1872, four years before the first class received diplomas.

"Omaha was then a flourishing little city of about 15,000 or 20,000 in population. Its rapid growth had delayed educational facilities so the students who entered the first class were not all able to remain the entire four years, business and home duties, as well as other educational institutions necessarily claiming their attention, so many left before graduation.

"In those early days when the much loved Prof. J. H. Kellom, the first principal, taught his pupils in the limited classroom, but little time was given to technical and manual training; the equipment was too meager and finances too limited. Professor Kellom, who had accepted a position in a farther western state, was succeeded by Professor Merritt, and his assistant, Professor Dodge, just graduated from Harvard. Both were earnest teachers. Under their supervision the members of the first class received their diplomas."

Extracts from a letter from Esther Jacobs now married and living in Chicago tell of the high school at the time she was a student here.

"When I went to school, it was simply the Omaha high school consisting of one large room, two recitation rooms, and a physical and chemical laboratory. We had a large auditorium where entertainments for schools were held. We also had a very good gymnasium, in fact, we thought we had a most wonderful building."

Fannie Wilson, also married and living in Omaha, gives facts about the first graduating class.

"The building was in the first grade principal, completed, and as the years went by over the high school, many ways were found to improve it."

Central's Principal



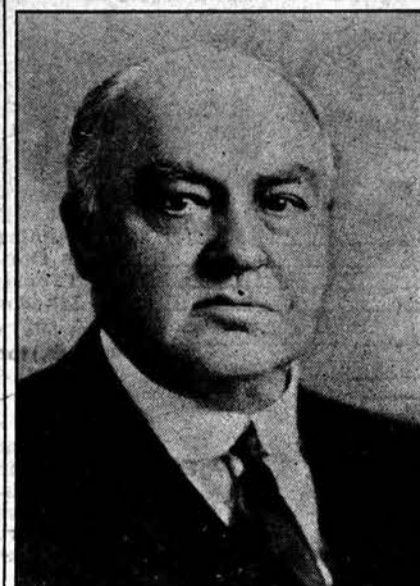
Principal J. G. Masters came to Central high school as principal in 1915. Before coming here, Mr. Masters was principal of the high school in Tulsa, Okla.

Members of Graduating Class of 1876



Top row—Esther Jacobs, Nella Lehmer, Fannie Wilson, Margaret McCague, Bertha Isaacs, Blanche Deuel.
Front row—Addie Gladstone, Stacia Crowley, Ida Goodman.

Assistant Principal



Joseph F. Woolery has taught in Central since 1895, and became assistant principal in 1903. Before joining the faculty, he was professor of ancient languages at Cotner college, Lincoln, Neb.

Commencement Exercises in '76 Are Beautiful

Herald Prints Account of Interesting Graduation of First Class

Crowds Fill Building

Flags, Banners, Evergreens Decorate Auditorium and Stage

Commencement! Fifty years ago, the same as today, the graduation exercises were beautiful and interesting according to the account printed in The Herald, June 30, 1876.

"The auditorium and the spacious stage had been garlanded and festooned with evergreens and flowers and beautified more with graceful flags and banners and appropriately decorated pictures. The house was filled with a glorious human bouquet made bright in white tulle and tasty trimmings, and long before half of those who desired to gain admission had succeeded, it became necessary to place guards at the main entrances to resist further ingress.

"The old high school building had all it could hold. It was full, and further sitting room, or standing room, or even hanging room, was out of the question. But despite the jam and crush and intense heat, the attraction was so powerful in its magnetism that those who had secured places held them and exhibited endurance to see the exhibition.

"The entire program, quite a lengthy one, was carried out in all its details, and the result was an unqualified and delightful success, and all these connected with the exercises did themselves much credit. Professor Merritt, assisted by Professor Dodge, in the general conduct of the affair, and Professor Decker, in charge of the music, succeeded, just as they always do, admirably well."

Then followed an account of the exercises, 11 essays, two orations, two little plays, and a class song. The paper wished the graduates that "this their commencement in life so brightly, may ultimate in a glorious and happy ending."

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Girls Don Graduation Gowns



Top row: Jeannette Zimmerman, Charlotte Heyn, Betty Furth.
Front row: Esther Jones, Lois Jorgensen.

Costume Construction Class Finds Dresses

Long trailing white cheese cloth dresses made to represent the dresses of the first graduating class at Central were recently found by the costume construction class of Miss Chloe Stockard, acting head of the household arts department.

The six costumes were discovered one day by the class while they were cleaning up and arranging the costumes in the costume room. They are the exact duplicates from the original pictures and were made about five years ago for a play.

There were nine girls who were graduated in the class of 1876, but only six dresses were made.

They took in succession algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and analytical geometry in mathematics; Aesop's Fables, Caesar, Cicero, extracts from Ovid and the Aeneid in Latin; ancient history and general history followed by civil government; physical geography, rhetoric, then selected readings including several plays of Shakespeare and English literature. In science we took botany, natural philosophy, geology, meteorology, astronomy, and chemistry.

"We had at one time a special teacher of penmanship, who paid daily visits. He was quite a dandy, and when he wore white duck trousers, the boys made him useful as a handkerchief."

They had class rings, designed by the class, bearing the letters 'C' and 'H' in enamel with the numbers 7 and 6.

They had followed graduation and the alumni association were unable to support a number of graduates was small.

Ida Goodman, an Omaha girl, is now married and living in Chicago.

anniversary of the

Old Photograph Suggests Poem About Graduates

Thoughts suggested by a photograph of the high school graduates of 1876 written in the autograph book of Ida Goodman '76 by Professor J. H. Kellom.

The bards of Greece in ancient time Before a poem or a song,
Invoked the aid of "Muses Nine"
Whose home was on Mount Helicon.

Grouped in a photograph so fine,
Nine girls or ladies now, alas!
Recall the days of Auld Lang Syne
When all were members of my class.

The bell, the hill, the high school there
The lessons, books, and girlish tricks.
Renew the joy, the toil, the care.
Fair graduates of seventy-six.

But while I gaze my heart grows sad
That one so pure and young in years
Has left the group and now is glad
Above, while we remain in tears.

As fades the day and falls the dew
As leaves that vanish in the blast
This group dissolves—not one but two,
Next three, then four, and so the last.

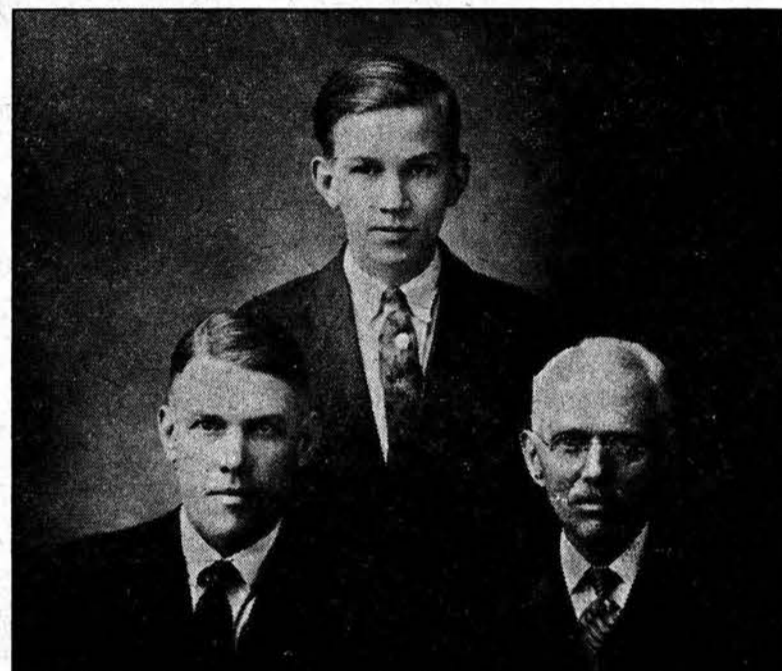
Now Ida and the other seven,
A teacher's blessing on you all.
Unbroken be your Band in Heaven
When last is heard the trumpet's call.

Dean of Girls



Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, came to Central high school in 1896 to teach English and Latin. In 1916, she became dean of girls and in 1924, assistant principal. (Before teaching in Central, she studied music, playing the organ for church choirs.)

Three Generations of Gordons Who Attended Central High School



Grandfather, Father, Son Attend Central

Three generations of Centralites is the record of the Gordon family: Fred A. Gordon, a member of the class of 1876 of the Omaha high school, Frank A. Gordon of the class of 1904, and Fred Gordon of the class of 1926.

"I entered the high school on the day it opened," said Fred A. Gordon. "We had quite a celebration on that day because it was the first real school building we had. All the other classes had been held in church basements and other such places. Mr. Gordon was not graduated with his class but left school in his junior year to join the Union Pacific railroad. "In those days it was quite a thing to be a railroad man," he replied with a laugh.

"My brother and I both went here," said Frank A. Gordon when interviewed. "He was of the class of 1902 and I of 1904 but neither of us graduated. He left school in 1902 to join the U. P. Railroad, and I left in 1903 to take up surveying."

Fred Gordon, the third generation, is a member of this year's graduating senior class. He has attended Central for two years, having attended Pasadena high school the first two years. His younger brother, Frank Gordon, and his cousin, Marion Gordon, will enter Central in 1927.

Graduation gifts, one of the greatest joys of being graduated! Can you imagine the time when no presents were given in honor of that memorable day in June when the diplomas are given out?

Fifty years ago, in the days of braids and long, flowing skirts, the sweet girl graduates each received a bouquet of flowers, usually presented by her parents. The boys, not caring to receive flowers, got nothing at all.

1866 --- 1926

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Ask Any Man of 50

—what he thinks of regular saving.
One of the fallacies of young people is the belief that pleasure can be bought just as clothing or footwear.
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Published Weekly by the Journalism classes, Central high school



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EDITORIAL

IN THE DAYS OF '76

From frizzed "fronts" to Peter Pan bobs, from literary societies to the Radio club, from church basements to a beautiful, imposing building, 1876 to 1926, 50 long, golden years of Central history, history that should be the most interesting in all the world to true Centralites.

In June, 1876, the first graduating seniors read their essays on reforming the world and left Central. Since then 100 classes of varying sizes and compositions and ambitions for the future have solemnly received diplomas and, as the valetudinarians generally say, "gone out into the great world." But there is always something more vitally interesting in the first of anything than in any of its successors, something of the very human interest in pioneering. Let's take a look at the Central of 50 years ago:

In the first place, the buildings stood on the present site of Central, although that was much higher in the air than it is now. This building was referred to in awed tones as "the one with the mansard roof" and it also sported a tall bell tower. It was red brick and was a very fine one for the time.

As for the Centralites of 50 years ago, who are probably much more interesting than the building, they were very much the same as Centralites of 1926. Most likely they had the same little objections to studying and suffered in eighth hours just as we do. What if they wore clothes that trailed on the floor and tight trousers and funny hats? They were the same kind of Centralites in spirit as we are. Time does not change such things as pride of school.

So three cheers for the Centralites of '76 and the spirit of '76. Thus was laid the foundations for the fine Central of today.

Riddle: When did Central have no jokes about freshmen?
 Answer: In 1872, because freshmen were the one thing there was nothing else but.

THE VISION BEAUTIFUL

"Following the dream" may be bosh and "Without vision the people die" may be sheer and sentimental nonsense, but the 50 years of Central history can stand out as glowing proofs that there is, so to speak, "something in it."

Central as a school has always followed an ideal and tried to live up to it. She has stood for certain things, high scholarship, honesty, fair play, self-respect, progress, and tried to carry them out in her deeds and in her students.

The years since the first seniors were freshies have brought a fine fulfillment of all these things. Central has won three Nebraska Academic Scholarship contests with a huge majority. Her teams in athletics and scholarship have won their victories with square games and honest effort. She has taught her students to be proud that they are Centralites and to be worthy of their school. She has carried her conquering banners into many other fields, music, commerce, debate, journalism, and emerged with credit in all of them.

All of these things that Central stands for can be summed up in "Central spirit," and this spirit is the finest gift the 50 years have brought us.

Well anyway, 50 years have at last brought Central some soap containers. Now her children have good reason for rejoicing.

Considering the two facts that democracy is based on the majority and that there is an astounding number of yellow slickers in Central this spring, shouldn't everyone be glad we've had some rain?

HOKUS-POKUS! PRESTO!

"Hokus-pokus, Venezuela, kumquats! Kalamazoo, Oshkosh, Saskatchewan!" No Centralite can say anything like that while making wig-wags over a crystal and see what the next 50 years will bring Central, but anyone with two eyes, two ears, and one mind can make some guesses.

"1976 will bring Central 100 times as much as 1926 has brought," runs a very good guess. "She will have Spanish hamburger every Wednesday of every week of every term until 2976. She will try harder every year to beat Tech and probably will do it. She will win 50 more scholarship contests by 1976, 50 more music contests, 50 more debate cups. She will play jokes with 100 more sets of freshmen and bow to 100 more sets of graduating seniors, each set more brilliant than the last.

"She will always live up to Central ideals. In 1976, everyone, including the freshmen, will buy O-Book tickets. The Weekly Register will be 16 pages, for it will increase in size with a growing Central. Joking about Spanish hamburger and freshmen will be as popular as it is in 1926."

One place the guesses fall off. They don't say anything about there being "a cork in every wash-bowl" in Central, 1976!

Some one has figured that the average student has 78,300 seconds of school to live through till he hears the worst.

"The great thing about modern education," says Dean Briggs of Harvard, "is its appreciation of individual needs and development." It is not, as many school boys have disgustingly avowed, to make them work.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

The Squeak column is an institution at Central, something like the Central-Tech football game. However, it has enjoyed as many changes of name as any beautiful movie star. First it was called Selected Smiles, then Squibs, later Squawks. Now we call it Central Squeaks. Here are a few samples of what our alumni laughed at:

Wanted—A sharp saw to sever the slow growing mustaches of several well-known high school lads.
 March '88.

A minister, dining with an editor and observing the scant table, asked a blessing as follows: "Lord, make us thankful for what we are about to receive, and strengthen us to journey home after we have received it."
 February '92.

In School: "How many mills make a cent?"
 Johnny: "None of 'em. Pa says they're all losing money."
 May '92.

Mother: "Bobbie, do you love your teacher?"
 Bobbie: "Yes, ma'am."
 Mother: "And why do you love her?"
 Bobbie: "Because the Bible says we must love our enemies."
 December '93.

A tragedy in three acts.
 Act I: Maid one
 Act II: Maid won
 Act III: Made one.
 November '95.

When all my thoughts in vain are thunk,
 When all my winks in vain are wunk,
 What saves me from a rocky flunk?
 My pony.
 January '96.

An old lady, being late at church, entered as the congregation was rising to sing.
 "Oh," she said, courtesying, "don't get up on my account."
 March '97.

Evolution
 Rags make paper.
 Paper makes money.
 Money makes banks.
 Banks make loans.
 Loans make poverty.
 Poverty makes rags.
 September '03.

Girls faults are many,
 Boys have only two—
 Everything they say
 And everything they do.
 October '03.

Tomdix: "Where are you going to send your son to school?"
 Howso: "To some good agricultural college."
 Tomdix: "Why an agricultural college?"
 Howso: "I take it that an agricultural college possesses superior facilities for sowing wild oats."
 January '96.

Teacher: "Describe a rabbit."
 Boy: "A rabbit is an animal with long ears and an antedote."
 Teacher: "What do you mean by an antedote?"
 Boy: "Why, a short funny tail."
 February '96.

Little five-year-old: "Mamma, how do do say 'thank you' in German?"
 Mother: "Danke."
 Five-year-old: "Then how do you say donkey?"
 May '97.

Small boy translating Latin—"Fortis dux fefellit in dictis."
 "Forty ducks fell flat in the ditches."
 May '97.

College son writes to father:
 "If you love me
 As I love thee,
 Send me fifty—see?"
 Father writes back:
 "The rose is red
 The pink is pink,
 I'll send you fifty
 I don't think."
 April '97.

Freshman: "Comedy of Errors"
 Sophomore: "Much Ado About Nothing"
 Junior: "As You Like It"
 Senior: "All's Well That Ends Well."
 April '97.

She: "How was your speech received the other night?"
 He: "When I sat down they said it was the best thing I ever did."
 March '93.

Evolution of the Central High School Girl

	What She Wears	What She Does	What She Reads
In 1886	a curl over one shoulder	practices archery, bicycling and croquet	"How to Reduce the Waist"
In 1896	leg of mutton sleeves	dances the two-step	"Perfumes of Dreamland"
In 1906	four beruffled petticoats	imitates the Gibson Girl	"How Maude Adams Spends Her Christmas"
In 1916	velvet topped shoes	motors in cap and veil	"High Cost of Living"
In 1926	slim little one-piece frocks	dances, swims, rides, works, plays	poetry, dramas, novels, essays

Dolly Pickups



"Those days are gone forever," says Polly.

Traditions of Central Remain Unchanged

Years may come and go; but there's one thing on the horizon of Omaha that never changes, and that is Central high school. Inside Central's walls there is a regular little city; a stream of pulsing, throbbing life; a foundation for a future Omaha, perhaps a nation.

Through the many changing years some students must have gazed out of Central's windows. They must have felt the beauty their eyes looked upon. In 1899 perhaps Mary gazed upon the lazy, muddy Missouri, a wide snake-like stream winding in and out over the green treetops, and she must have been glad. Today some other Mary looks through a window at the same old Missouri, another thing that remains unchanged in a changing city.

In 1900 John stopped his studying to look out the window in 215 upon the small gray homes, the old horses plodding along on Twentieth street; the little post office rising above the homes. Only yesterday a boy looked upon the same scene; but what a change time had wrought. A post office clock reminds him that school will soon be over for another day; automobiles whirl by him on the street below; houses stand in a dismal row on the street below; and black smoke curls up to a cloud and is lost.

Idle gazers probably looked from the library window in those days of yore upon a magestic old home on a high hill on the corner of Twentieth and Dodge streets. Below, to the left, lay the town, merely a few small buildings; but they spelled life to those gazers who looked upon them with loving eyes.

Today one can gaze and be inspired by a massive steel structure rising to meet the sky, a symbol of man's hope and faith in life. Below lies a city of skyscrapers, a radio tower; everything to inspire the desire for knowledge in the minds of any Central youth.

Mary paused by an open window to look at two large homes, housing two of Omaha's prominent families. They are, according to the city rectory, considered "far out" from the downtown district, an apartment house gaze.

What matters to the sky above Central old Missouri never surely the spirit of the

Advice to Young Ladies Is Very Good in 1876

This is the advice that young girls got in answer to questions about 50 years ago. It's really authentic.

"When a young man asks you to dance with him a low bow or smile is sufficient acceptance."

"If your fiance tells you he no longer cares for you, do not hesitate to break the engagement."

"Young men of your own age are addressed as 'Master'."

"Even on leap-year it is not proper for a young lady to call on a gentleman."

"A red nose is caused from eating too many sweets."

"On a young lady's meeting her betrothed on the street she should bow pleasantly and walk on."

"A girl of 14 should not wear her dresses below the ankle."

'89 Marks Adoption of First School Yell

"O-O-M-A-A-A-A-H-A-O-maha High School!"

In October, 1893, this yell went out across the football field for the first time in the history of the school. Since then the word Central has been added to the yell.

This yell probably had its beginning in the March of '89 when the school yell adopted was "Oh! mama! ha! ha. ha. hi! hi! hi!"

June 1891 found the students rooting with:

"Never say die, Omaha High Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Then for a time, each graduating class originated its own particular yell, while the lower classmen used the senior yell, changing the year to fit their own class.

Some of these yells were:
 "Rip! Rip! Rip!
 Rip! Rah! Rive!
 Omaha High School!
 '95!"

"Ready go bang! Ready go shake!
 We are the ones who take the cake—'96!"

"Zip! Zap! Zip!
 Rip! Rah! Rill!
 '97! '97!
 Capitol Hill!"

"Bartie" Egan De

Pawnshops may remember with glad shop which escape of the law. "Bartie" of "Bill" Egan, but over the commission, the extreme enjoyment school. This was in school, that is un- And it was the nearly caused a panic. "Jiggs" Miller, son officer, had a most dif for practical jokes Egan's success, "Jig that he could pull a even the faculty coul Several days later "Jiggs" asked to be passing behind the te students noted his crim surmised that "something And what he was "u this: Egan, who worked floor, had access to a multi a spare moment, as a

Alumni

Editors Note: These alumni were taken from old Registers and Weekly Registers:

May Copeland '86 is home from Vassar.

Penelope Smith will graduate this year at the State normal school.

Ira E. McBride Jr., '17, accompanied by his wife, has gone to the Sudan United Mission, located in Africa.

George Buffet '18 won a two-year chemistry scholarship for the University of Michigan from the University of Nebraska. Last year he won a one-year scholarship for the same university from the University of Nebraska.

Ralph W. Douglass '14 is now connected with the art department of the Chicago Daily News.

The Rev. Larimore C. Denise '90 has been established as president of the Omaha Theological Seminary. Dr. Denise is the father of Margaret Denise, a senior and Paul Denise, a sophomore.

The Cyprian, a dramatic short story in the November Atlantic by Lyman Bryson '05, was written on his return from a Mediterranean trip.

Helen Wright '08 received the Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago. She is now instructor of economics at Washington.

Dorothy Scott '11 is a government bacteriologist at New York City.

Our First Exchanges

The Exchange Department of The Weekly Register in 1887 received four high school papers. These were the High School Times of Dayton, O., The Hesperian of Lincoln, Neb., The Commentator of Iowa City, Ia., and the Bellevue College Star of Bellevue, Neb.

To Central

Editor's note: This sonnet was written especially for our historical issue in the English IX class.

By Tobie Steinberg '26
 For fifty years they've left your famous door,
 Ambitious students, hands outstretched to greet
 Exciting life they've waited long to meet.
 You gave them knowledge, taught them lore;
 Each year you gladly strive to give them more.
 The years may change you, yet they can't defeat
 Honored traditions, ideals which are replete.
 With precious memories of what's been before.
 Unlike a veteran content to rest,
 Compelling forces urge you to your best.
 Symbolic of your value and renown,
 From green-clothed heights you've gazed serenely down
 Five decades past. If you could sing
 Your song,
 Achievements great and small would make it long.



Do you still have that mummified funder in your pocket, "Duff" Christy?

Let's see, now, who was that well-known surgeon of the class of '03 whom Dr. Senter once likened to a quail?

Do you still share your dill pickles with Dolly, "Gene" Meyer?

Remember the time that a certain corporal, new to drill, was so interested in shouting "Hep! Hep!" that he marched on down the street, so unaware of anyone but himself that he didn't even know that the rest of the column had turned to the left?

Stacia Crowley Composes Words for Early Song

"The Parting Hour," words written by Stacia Crowley and set to music by Prof. Theodore Decker, was the class song for the first graduating class of the school.

The following is a copy of the song:

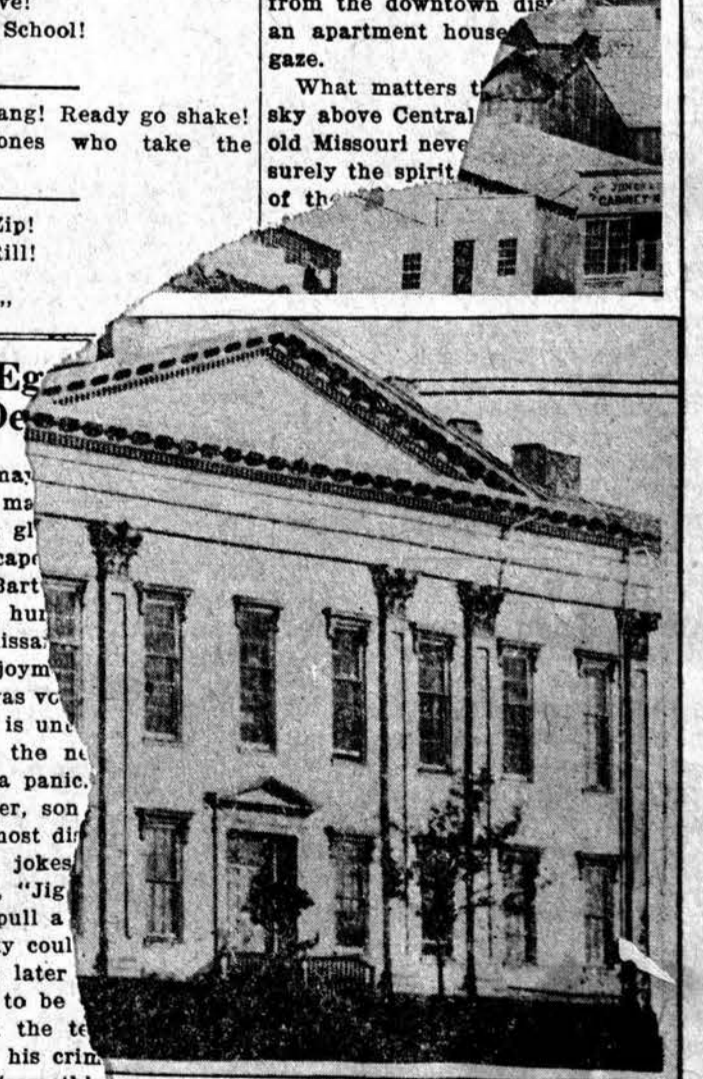
I
 "Comrades, long these halls have echoed
 To our sorrow and our glee.
 Here we've struggled together,
 Dreaming of the great to be.
 Often here we've joined in singing,
 As the years have swept along.
 Now, ere comes the hour of parting,
 Let us sing another song.
 Chorus
 Once again let's swell the chorus,
 And our sighs with singing mix;
 For the world that lies before us,
 Calls the class of seventy-six.

II
 Long the years have seemed in passing.
 Short they seem, now they are past.
 Through the sunshine and the shadows,
 We have reached the end at last.
 Standing here, the battle over,
 Looking on the field we've won,
 Let us join once more in chorus,
 And our anthem be, "well done,"
 Chorus

III
 Close the books, the lessons over;
 Now our schoolroom is the world.
 Here we give the new life greeting,
 With our banners all unfurled.
 Truth and Freedom for our watchword,
 We will stand before each foe,
 Firm, unflinching, as our fathers
 Stood, a hundred years ago.
 Chorus

All This Happened Once Upon A Time

When Omaha had such poor pavements and street car service, the students used to arrive late on account of the mud.
 Students objected because the Board of Education furnished legal cap paper and not cheap scratch paper.
 The Register staff suggested that the high school hold an alumni reunion.
 The roll was taken by seat numbers not by names.
 The girls waltzed in the halls during recess.



Surrounded by trees in the lower left hand corner is the first Omaha high school building, noted as a spare moment, as a Nebraska state legislature for educational

“Our Foods Served in Your Cafeteria Have Contributed To Central’s Success”

<p>CONGRATULATIONS On CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY PAXTON & GALLAGHER Wholesale Grocers</p>	<p>For Your Health's Sake Always Demand Harding's <i>The Cream of All</i> Ice Cream</p>	<p>STEYER CANDY COMPANY Wholesale and Jobbing Confectioners Distributors of SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES 1209 Douglas Street Telephone AT lantic 8148</p>	<p>Our BUTTER, CHEESE, and EGGS Are Served In Your Cafeteria JERPE COMMISSION CO. Twelft and Douglas</p>
<p>PETER PAN BREAD AND CAKE Is Unusually Good P. F. PETERSEN BAKING CO. 36 Years in Omaha</p>	<p>ROBERTS MILK</p>	<p>Phone Walnut 5280 B. GUENETTE Quality Meats 6071 Military Ave. Omaha, Neb.</p>	<p>SCHULZE BREAD Is Made To Please — WHOLESOME, PURE AND GOOD — SCHULZE BAKING CO.</p>

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ADVO COFFEE

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Dainty repasts and fine table settings appear at their best when ADVO JELL graces the menu. Its crystal-clear, clean color and delicate flavor makes it a favorite for luncheon menus. Rich in nutriment and most inexpensive.



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can be made into a hundred tempting dishes that you will be proud to serve. As easily whipped as thick, ripe cream, it makes fluffs, souffles and frozen puddings the simplest of tasks.

ADVO JELL—THE JELL THAT WHIPS



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SANDWICH

SPREAD

Makes A Wonderful Sandwich for All Occasions.

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Nature's mellowest sunshine turned into golden fruits ready for your choosing any time, any season, in ADVO CANS. You do not have to live in Southland or wait until summer time to have luscious Peaches or delicious Pine-apple salads and deserts.

The ADVO label means Canned fruits at their best—The super-excellence of food-stuffs.



THE McCORD-BRADY COMPANY

Omaha Hastings Cheyenne Sheridan Casper Rock Springs Lead

Army History Exposes Novel Military Tactics

Republican Club is First Military Company of 1884

Cadets Buy Rifles

First Camp Lasts Five Days; Ashland Harbors Cadets



Organizing a drill society for the first time in the history of Omaha Central high school, 30 members of the class of 1884 enlisted as charter members of the Republican club. This club was formed for the purpose of expressing in a material way the desire of the members for military training.

After receiving equipment consisting of rifles, caps, and belts from the Grand Army of the Republic, the organization lasted until 1886, when because of the lack of interest it was disbanded.

The second military club formed, called the High School Guards, was organized in the fall of 1886. The roll call consisted of 38 names including six officers. Drill was held in the armory at the south end of the hall on the fourth floor. Interest in the organization dragged so, that at the suggestion of the commander it was disbanded after two years of "catch as catch can" organization.

No more school drill companies were formed until the passage by congress in 1893 of a bill introduced by Hon. D. H. Mercer, providing for compulsory military drill in the high schools. Protests from the prominent families of Omaha brought a decision by the Board of Education that a written request from the parents could excuse the student from drill.

On the arrival from Fort Omaha, First Lieutenant Julius A. Penn, a classmate of General Pershing, drill began in earnest.

Student cadets were required to purchase their rifles and uniforms. The rifles purchased ranged from howitzers to pop guns according to the size of the cadet. Competitive drill was introduced into the regiment in 1894.

In 1894 a subdivision of the regiment took place. Three divisions were organized. The first was the signal corps, the second the hospital corps, and the third the drilling company, Company Z.

Purchasing flags and learning codes was the business of the signal corps. Boys were at first interested by the novelty of the wig-wag, but as in the preceding organizations interest waned, and the corps was disbanded in 1906.

Stretchers, coats, and first aid kits were included in the paraphernalia of the hospital corps. Great service was rendered the Regiment by the corps, but in 1907 it was disorganized when the membership fell decidedly.

One hundred of the school's snappiest girls made up the roll of Company Z. Herberta Jaynes was the first captain of the much talked of company. In 1899 the feminine company was disbanded.

In 1894 Company A, commanded by Captain Ralph Connell, was formed. The flag for competitive drill was won by this company. In 1895 the company still held its place among the leaders but placed second in the final standings.

Cadets increased in number during 1897 and at the end of this year out-numbered the rifles left the school by former cadets two to one. Company B was formed in 1895 and drilled for five years without winning the coveted flag. In 1901, under the leadership of Captain Walters, Company B captured the flag for the first

Commandant of 1926—**F. H. Gulgard**



Cadet Officers Club of 1926

- Lieutenant Colonel—Leavitt Scofield.
- Major 1st Battalion—Harry Hansen.
- Major 2nd Battalion—Allen Meitzen.
- Captain and Adjutant—Dean T. Hokanson.
- Captain and Ordnance—Alfred Wadleigh.
- Captain Company A—James A. Mason.
- Captain Company B—James Hamilton.
- Captain Company C—Robert Rix.
- Captain Company D—Clifford Harris.
- Captain Company E—Henry Moeller.
- Captain Company F—Harold Thorpe.
- Captain Band—Clyde Miller.
- Captain and Quartermaster—Hugh Miller.
- Captain and Personnel—Claude Mason.
- Captain and Commissary—John Staley.

- First Lieutenant and Adjutant First Battalion—Keith Ray.
- First Lieutenant and Adjutant Second Battalion—Robert Fitch.
- First Lieutenant Company A—Amos Young.
- First Lieutenant, Company B—Harley Moorhead.
- First Lieutenant, Company C—Edward Rogers.
- First Lieutenant, Company D—James Paxton.
- First Lieutenant, Company E—Donald Fetterman.
- First Lieutenant, Company F—Edward Brown.
- First Lieutenant, Band—Carl Sipherd.
- Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster, First Battalion—Burton Holmes.
- Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster, Second Battalion—Arthur Cox.
- Second Lieutenants, Company A—John Pehle and Howard Culver.
- Second Lieutenants, Company B—Rezin Plotz and Robert Johnson.
- Second Lieutenants, Company C—Edward Brodkey and Clifford Anderson.
- Second Lieutenants, Company D—George Tunnick and Charles Martin.
- Second Lieutenants, Company E—Henry Pedersen and William Lamereux.
- Second Lieutenants, Company F—Dwight Benbow and Kenneth Young.
- Second Lieutenants, Band—Bernard Wolfmeyer and Charles Cox.

time since its organization. Forming a Cadet Band to aid in the ceremonies of the military organization was also accomplished during the year of 1897. In 1901 the first camp, lasting five days, was held at Ashland, Neb. Sponsors for each individual company first appeared in 1901. Each company elected a senior girl as sponsor. She was usually one of the girls who stood in favor with the captain of the company. It was her duty to supply the officers with candy and dainties while the company was at camp. This was discontinued in 1912 by the Board of Education. During the year 1911 the two battalions of 1910 were formed into a regiment with Geib B. Nash and C. Hifert as majors, Voyle Rector was the first lieutenant-colonel of the Regiment. The engineers, an organization which attends camp three days early in order to put up the officers' tents and the mess tent, was organized by Louis Bexten, mechanical drawing and mathematics instructor. Hailing from 1894 the Commissioned Officers' club has continued through every year of the organization of the regiment. It has been found helpful in bringing the officers of the different companies together to further the interest of the regiment as a whole.

Camp Compet to Determine Winning Units

Company E, Winner in 1925, Hopes to Repeat Fete

Cox Wins 1925 Medals

Five Spelldowns at Camp to Decide Compet Entries



Holding a drill consisting of both close and extended order drill, the companies of the regiment vie with each other to win compet and the company cup. Standings of the companies are

close at the present, and compet on Visitors' day decides the winning company.

Company E, captained by Charles Dox, won compet last year and also captured the loving cup. "Hank" Moeller present captain of Company E hopes to repeat the fete this year, while other captains of various companies expect to win.

Arthur Cox, now second lieutenant and quartermaster of the second battalion, won individual compet last year. All men who win the medals in their respective companies are eligible to compete in the final individual compet. Approximately five spelldowns are held at camp and points and medals are awarded on the same basis as those held at school.

Camp Presents Eats, Promotions, Athletic Contests

Camp! The freshman's horror; the senior's delight; and the sophomore's and junior's time for unceasing labor and initiative. Eats, drill, movies, rests, athletic contests, and greatest of all, promotions. Sometimes disappointments, sometimes surprises. Never dull times.

Attending camp for the first time, the freshman imagines all the horror and work of Kitchen Police, and all the duties sometime thrust on the unsuspecting young tenderfoot. It is true that at one time during the encampment "freshie" is forced into the work and maintenance of camp, but with the bitter comes the sweet. All hardworking freshmen receive their rewards.

Headquarters is usually established as near the center of camp as possible. The mess tent is established to the extreme left of headquarters and the "Y" recreation tent about 300 feet from the mess tent. Company streets are arranged perpendicular to headquarters on one side, and on the other side is the parade grounds.

Camp lasts for ten days. Eats, sleeping quarters, drill, recreation, baggage transportation, and train fare are all provided for the sum of \$7.

Military drill was held only once a week in 1887 because of the many outside activities which interfered with attendance.

Company B was made up of smaller cadets at the time of their organization. The men had no guns and drilled once a week. The membership limit was 40 and at any time a cadet could be eliminated on bad conduct.

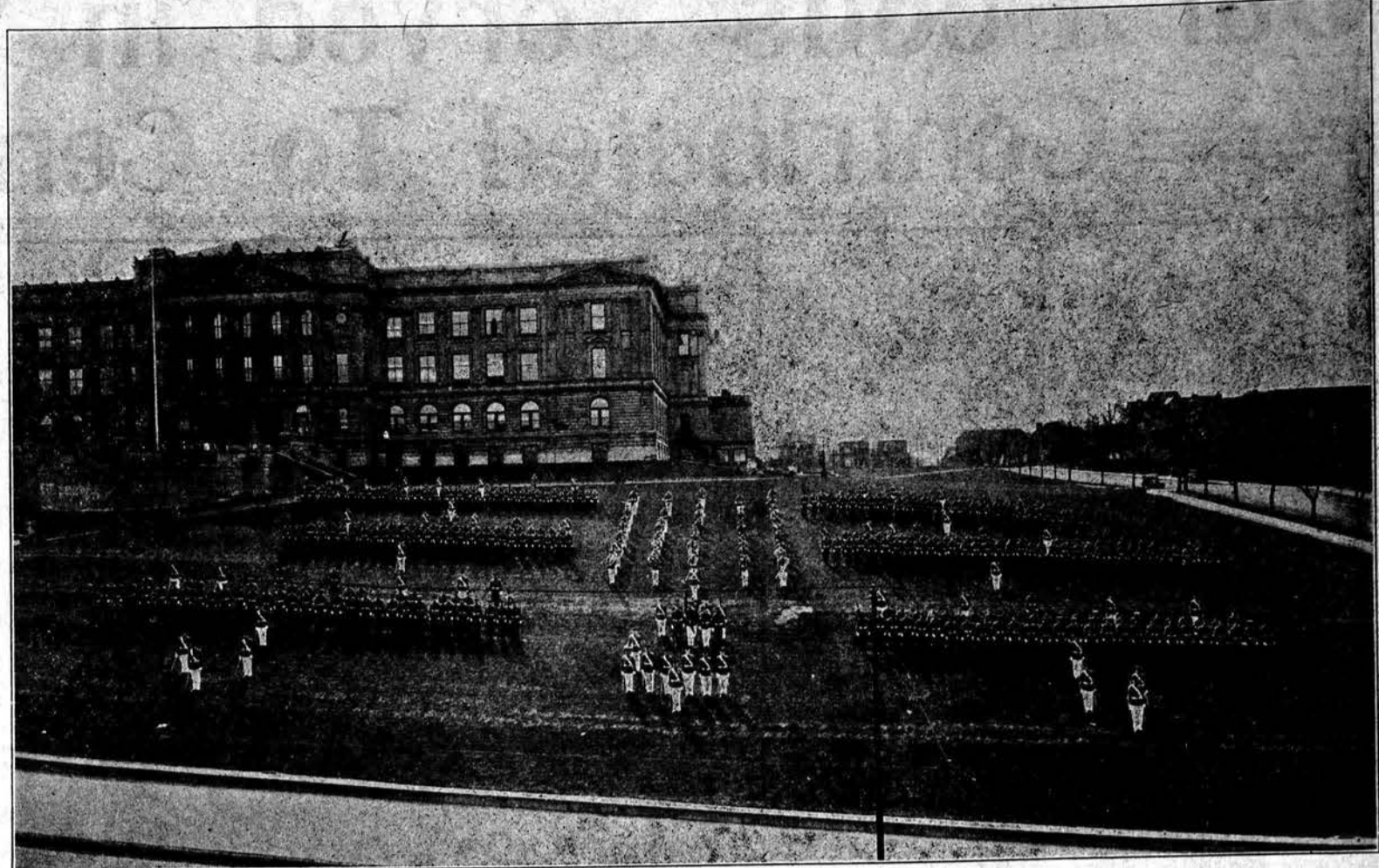
A Little Politics



Commandant of 1893—**Julius A. Penn**



CADET REGIMENT OF 1926



Above is the latest picture of the regiment of Omaha Central high school. Left front to rear: Major Harry Hansen and staff, Company A, Company C, Company E. Center front to rear: Lieutenant-Colonel Leavitt Scofield and staff, Band. Right front to rear: Major Allen Meitzen and staff, Company B, Company F, Company D.

Non-Com Drill Plays Important Part in Regimental Affairs

Non-Com drill, one of the most important phases of military drill at Central high school, is held once each week on Wednesday after school. The purpose of the extra drill is to train non-commissioned officers and aspirants for non-commissions to perform their duties as commissioned officers in their senior year.

The officers of non-com drill are the major, second lieutenant and quartermaster, first lieutenant and adjutant, and the officers of companies in their respective turns. Drill consists of both close and extended order drill. Major Harry Hansen commands the first battalion, and Major Allen Meitzen commands the second battalion.

Attendance at non-com drill is required of all "non-coms" and those cadets who are to make up absences at regular drill on Mondays and Thursdays. Non-com drill is not held at camp since battalion drill is substituted.

Legion Gives Medal to Central Regiment

Presenting the American Legion drill medal to Principal J. G. Masters on February 11, 1926, Clinton Brome, commander of the American Legion Post No. 1 of Douglas county, inaugurated the first presentation ceremony for the awarding of the medal. Leavitt Scofield, lieutenant colonel of the regiment, made the presentation to First Sergeant Emmett Solomon, who won the medal in the first spelldown.

The medal is given to keep alive the memory of Central alumni who never returned from the recent war. This reward is the only one of its type in the regiment. The other medals presented at camp on Visitors' day are the Cadet Officers' Club medal which is retained by the winner and the Thurston rifle which is kept for one year by the winner of individual compet.

William Ure, sergeant Company C, gained possession of the medal at the second spelldown and Sergeant Robert Thompson, Company D, won it at the last spelldown. The next Legion spelldown will be held during camp.

Six Commissions Available in 1893

Obtaining the only commissions in the regiment, the following men of the class of 1893 were looked up to as the leaders in the school activities. Six positions were all that were available. Captain—J. W. Broatch. First Lieutenant—H. Rogers. First Sergeant—H. W. Smith. Sergeant—H. B. Taylor. Corporals—F. Austin and A. Bell.

Hamiltons seem to dominate in Company B. Allan B. Hamilton was captain of Company B in 1900, and 26 years later James A. Hamilton is captain.

An article justifying military drill in the high schools was written by Ralph Connel '96 and was published in the June number of The Register.

Camp Routine

- 6:00 a. m.—First call.
- 6:10 a. m.—Reveille.
- 6:30 a. m.—Calisthenics.
- 7:45 a. m.—Mess.
- (Preparation for inspection.)
- 8:30 a. m.—Company drill.
- 9:30 a. m.—Battalion drill (quarters inspection.)
- 11:15 a. m.—Guard mount.
- 12:00 p. m.—Mess.
- 1:00 to 3:30 p. m.—Open camp.
- 4:15 p. m.—Parade.
- 6:00 p. m.—Mess.
- 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Company drill.
- 9:00 p. m.—Tattoo.
- 9:45 p. m.—Call to quarters.
- 10:00 p. m.—Taps.

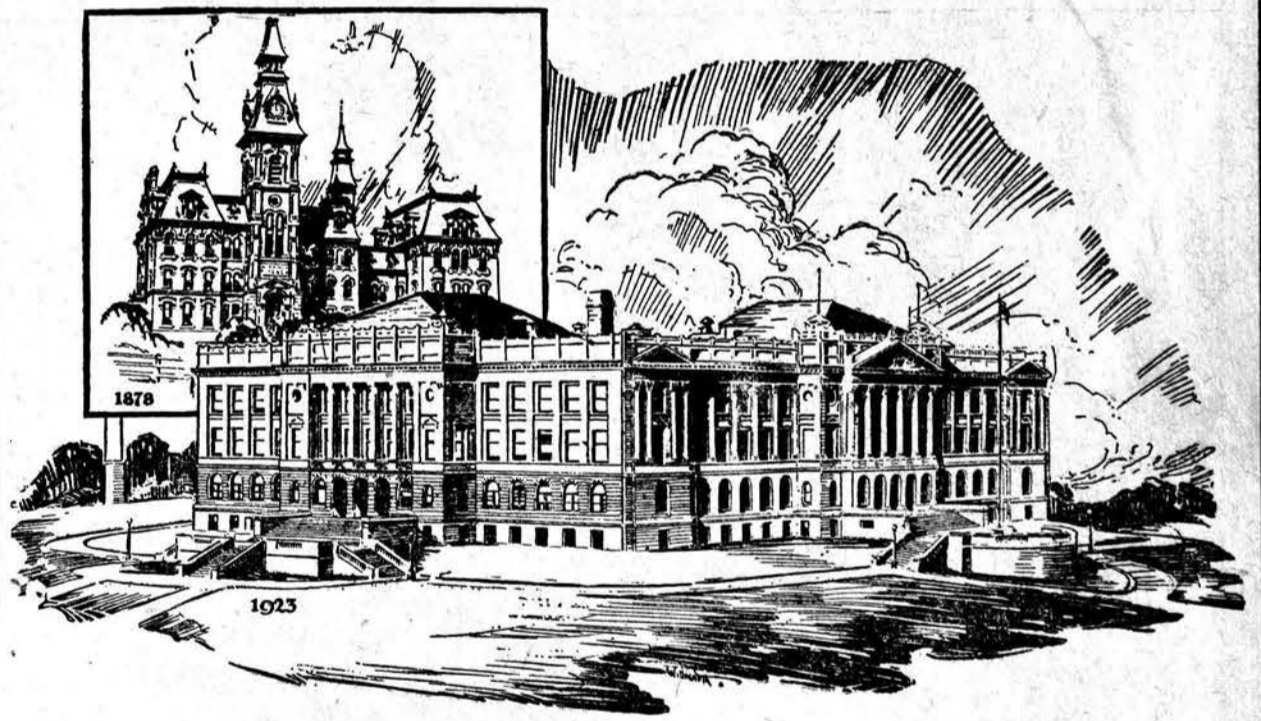
Company Streets for Camp Issued

Following are the company streets for the 1926 camp at Valley, Neb.: First street, band. Second street, Company A. Third street, Company C. Fourth street, Company E. Fifth street, Company B. Sixth street, Company F. Seventh street, Company D.

Lieutenant Julius A. Penn delivered his farewell address to the high school cadets on the afternoon of June 11, 1896.

The words "All drills are suspended until the beginning of the next school year" appeared at the end of the general order which climaxed the military drill season.

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June Seniors Present Play

Characters Portray Youthful Blunders in Love

Youthful blunders in love were vividly portrayed in the Senior play, "Seventeen," which was presented under the auspices of the senior class in Central's auditorium in two evening performances May 21 and 22.

The saucy pertness of Jane, Willie Baxter's seven year old pestering sister, with Doris Hosman filling the roll, brought roars of laughter from the audiences. The leads, William Sylvanus Baxter, John Pehle; and Lola Pratt, Jean Ellington; were commended by spectators for their good acting. Willie's parents, Joseph Lawrence and Irene Howe as Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, received much applause.

Other members of the cast were: Johnnie Watson, Rezin Plotz; May Parcher, Josephine Thomas; Genesis, Henry Moeller; Joe Bullet, James Paxton; Mr. Parcher, Howard Culver; Wally Banks, Edward Brown; George Crooper, Robert Rix; Ethel Boke, Virginia Randall; Mary Brooks, Charlotte Troxell.

The guests of the party in act IV were: "girls"—Helen Butler, Dorothy Linabery, Gladys McGaffin, Dorothy Parmelee, Irene Reader, Veva Belle Rainey, Charlotte Troxell, Helen Robison, Marjorie Williams; boys—Dwight Benbow, Robert Fitch, James Hamilton, Dean Hokanson, Burton Holmes, "Bud" Thorpe, Sherman Welpton.

Miss Floy Smith assisted by Miss Dorothy Sprague directed the play. Other directors were: costumes, Miss Chloe Stockard; makeup, Miss Dorothy Sprague; properties, Miss Myrna Jones; stage and lighting, Louis N. Bexten; orchestra, Henry Cox; stage decorating, Miss Mary Angood.

Senior play management was carried on by the following: manager, Henry Moeller; assistant manager, Theodore Saunders; properties, George Tunnicliff, manager, Harold Thorpe and Burton Holmes; costumes, girls, Jane Bliss and Nora Perley, boys, Keith Ray and Carl Siphend; prompter, Betty Furth; programs, Sherman Welpton; makeup mistress, Elizabeth Jonas; publicity, James Paxton.

Reservations were in charge of Harry Hansen and Leavitt Scofield. Ushers for the two performances were: Allen Meitzen, Dean Hokanson, and the Titians. A musical program between acts was given by the orchestra, directed by Stanley Shapiro.

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Calendar

Friday, May 28—
School closes at 2:45 p. m. for exams.
Tea given by the music department in the auditorium at 3 p. m.
Saturday, May 29—
Central Colleens' Theater party at the Brandeis at 2 p. m.
Sunday, May 30—
Baccalaureate sermon First Presbyterian church 11 a. m.
Monday, May 31—
Senior banquet at the Omaha Athletic club at 6 p. m.
English exams at 8:57-10:26 a. m.
Mathematics exams at 10:31-12:01 a. m.
Tuesday, June 1—
History exams at 8:57-10:26 a. m.
Science exams at 10:31-12:01 a. m.
Civics exam at 1:16-2:46 p. m.
Wednesday, June 2—
Cadet Camp at Valley begins.
Latin exams at 8:57-10:26 a. m.
French and Spanish exam at 10:31-12:01 a. m.
Harmony, music appreciation, and shorthand exam at 1:16-2:46 p. m.
Thursday, June 3—
Girls' Encampment begins at 1 p. m. at Camp Brewster.
Conflicts at 8:58-10:26 a. m.
Expression, history of music, and clothing exams at 10:31-12:01 a. m.
Food exams at 1:16-2:46 p. m.
Friday, June 4—
School begins at 8:37 a. m.
Thursday, June 10—
Grade cards given out.
Friday, June 11—
Visitors' day at Cadet camp.
Saturday, June 12—
Seniors' graduation exercises at the Tech auditorium at 8 p. m.
National Honor Society luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. at 12:30 p. m.
Monday, June 14—
Summer school students meet in Central's auditorium at 7:30 a. m.

The annual Senior Glee club party will be held June 15, probably at Carter Lake club, where it has been held for the past four years.

Central's Room of Projects Is Largest of Kind

"Would you care to go through the project collection?" asked a member of the project committee of a student who entered the project room, 130, one day after school.

"We have some very interesting projects made by students in the school."
"I would love to," answered the student.
"This is a Greek trireme," explained the members of the committee. "It was made eight years ago and was the first piece in the collection. This Spanish galleon, that gondola, and the Norse ship are a few of the ships that have been added to the collection in the past years."

"This Globe theater was the first of the theaters, although the other Globe theater and the Fortune theater were added later. Yes, they were made by students in the school and given to the project department to exhibit."
"I have studied about those theaters, but that model makes the style so much clearer to me," said the student. "Do all high schools have project collections like this?"

"No, only a few have them, and also only a few colleges have them. It has been said by different people that the Central high school project collection, which has grown to nearly 600 pieces in eight years, is the largest of its kind in the country."

Miss Kate McHugh Is Only Woman Principal In History of Central

Miss Kate McHugh is Central's first and only woman principal. She was principal from 1911-1914. Miss McHugh was born in Galena, Ill. She taught in Galena for 15 years before coming to Central where she taught for 25 years. During her years at Central Miss McHugh filled the positions of English teacher, head of the English department, assistant principal, and principal. She was retired in 1914.

Although not active in public life at present, Miss McHugh is honorary president of the Drama league.

Do You Know--

That Central high was once dismissed in 1917 because the building was too cold.

That the seven period plan at Central started August 21, 1917.

That the Central high girls' organizations, the Pledgies especially, knitted a large number of sweaters, wristlets, and helmets for the soldiers during the war.

That "Bums' day" was observed by the boys at Central November 17, 1917.

That 12 years ago the teachers were not allowed to have the doors open during class hours.

That with a set standard for school credits, 100 boys of Central left school in the spring of 1917 to help farmers in Nebraska with crops for Uncle Sam's army.

That 11 high school debaters were selected as four-minute speakers to address audiences in the Omaha theaters in support of the third Liberty loan campaign.

That Prof. S. D. Beals was the first superintendent of Public Instruction. That 10,000 people were gathered to hear the booming of the cannon from Capitol hill at the moment that the golden spike was driven with the silver hammer into the last tie which joined the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific roads at Ogden, U.

That J. H. Kellom was the first principal of Central high.

That at the first celebration of the nation's birthday occurring in Nebraska July 4, 1854 on Capitol hill before the white were permitted by treaty to permanently locate on the lands, Indians, aroused by the two blacksmith's anvils used for firing a salute, frightened the whites away.

Dom Pedro II, Emperor of Brazil, accompanied by three officials, visited Omaha in 1876. The Emperor met with the young people at the high school ground.

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I am the brightest paper Ever read by boy or man; And the ladies all have loved me From the time I first began. I am full of squibs and jokers, Always witty, bright, and smart, Which, although they may be pointed, Yet pierce no one to the heart. My contents are well chosen From the thoughts of many a heart; And the editors are witty, And they understand their art. To tell my thoughts to readers, ('Twill show I am quite cool,) If e'er was born a genius It's the paper of this school.
—Published December, 1888.

Societies of Literature Prevail 50 Years Ago

(Continued from Page 1)
graduation exercises. Nothing came of the idea, however.

The military department and the Oratorical society concluded the known activities of the high school students of long ago.

Students nowadays have many opportunities and many variations to draw from. Some activities are merely honorary, such as National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll new national journalism society. Some are active and honorary combined, as the Junior Honor Society. Cadet officers find pleasure and service in the Commissioned Officers club, formed in 1894. N. C. O. C. is a similar organization for non-commissioned officers.

Music is not lacking in Central's composition. Junior and Senior orchestra, Cadet Band, Junior and Senior Glee clubs, mixed chorus, in fact, everything in the music line is open to all students.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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--	--

Eugene Nelson Stanley Nesladek Harold Nielsen James Paxton Henry Pedersen John Pehle Rezin Plotz John Pollard Clarence Pritchard Raymond Prohaska Rupert Raschke Keith Ray Albert Reuben Willis Rexford Vern Reynolds Mac Riekes Lewis Rife Hyman Riklin Robert Rix Edward Rogers Robert Rod Max Rosenblatt Harry Rubenstein Theodore Saunders Leslie Scholla Levitt Scofield Ellis Shafon Stanley Shapiro Kenneth Shickler Joe Silverman Newton Simmons Carl Siphend Raymond Skoskin John Staley Ben Stiphen William Swain Willard Swanson Harold Thorpe John Tuckery Clarence Tucker Marion Thomas George Tunnicliff Joseph Turner Alfred Wadleigh Morris Lazerowitz Raymond Lepelczer Mitchell Lewis Carl Lindell Joe Lipsman Harold Lloyd George Logan Carle Lyons Harry Walker Sherman Welpton Harlan Whisler Norwood Woerner Brainard Wolfmeyer Nelson Woodson Amos Young Frederick Young Kenneth Young	Howard Myers James Musgrave Edward Brodkey Houston Brown Edward Brown Forrest Burbank Eugo Carroll Olden Cartwright Howard Chaloupka Jerry Chesek Wayne Clark Herbert Claudius Thomas Cowger Arthur Cox Charles Cox Howard Culver Fairfax Dashiell Lawrence Dickinson Ernest Doll Byron Dunham Waldo Eaton William Egan Harry Ellison Donald Fetterman Harry Fish Robert Fitch David Forman LeRoy Gillespie Henry Glade Frederic Gordon Howard Graham Edward Green Dave Greenberg Roger Hall Wallace Hall Oscar Hallquist James Hamilton Harry Hansen C. E. Harris Glenn Haugness Dean Hokanson John Kornmayer Stuart Hosman Lowell Humphreys John Kalmann Robert Johnson August Jones Charles Jones John Kelley Howard Kennedy John Korman William Lamoreaux Warren Larson Joseph Lawrence Joseph Mackenbrock Clifford Macklin Verna Mair Lester Mandelison Samuel Manoff Julius Margolin Charles Martin
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Maroon Track Team Annexes Cinder Honors

Central Leads Field Until 880-Yard and Mile Distances

Technical high school's track team won the 1926 city cinder title by a margin of five points last Saturday afternoon on their field. Central had been leading the field until the last two distance events, the 880-yard and mile runs. Tech placed first and second in both of these events and won the championship.

It was the sixth annual city track meet, and Central for the first time was forced to take second best. "Missouri" Jones, captain of the Central team, was in great form and stepped off the 100 and 220-yard dashes in fast time. His time for the century was 10 and two-tenths seconds, and he sprinted the 220-yard dash in 23 seconds.

Another point getter for Central was "Heinie" Nestor, who took first in the 440-yard dash, placed after "Mizzou" in the 220-yard sprint, ran third in the 100-yard dash, and figured prominently with Central's winning half-mile relay team.

First place in the 220-yard low hurdles was garnered by "Jerry" Cheek with the time 27.6. "Heinie" Glade skirted the 120-yard high hurdles for second place. "Bertie" Mortensen added another marker for Central by taking third place in the 440-yard dash.

Pulos placed third in the running broad jump and tied Keutlik of South for second in the high jump with a height of 5 feet, 10 inches. Anderson came third in the mile run and Lepicier hurled the javelin 133 feet, 4 inches for a second place.

The Purple freshman half-mile relay team stepped the 880 yards in 1:44.2 to win first. Twelveteens, Montgomery, Eplan, and Lungren were the fresh who composed this squad. Nestor, Cheek, Lieben, and Jones ran the 880-yard relay in one minute, 36 seconds for first.

Final results found Tech leading with 45 points, Central second with 40 points, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs 26, Creighton Prep 7, South fifth, 6, and North sixth, 2 points.

According to present indications, 20 lettermen in all branches of sport will be in the Purple camp next year. Swimming heads the list with seven returning veterans. Baseball claims six, basket ball, three; football, two; golf and tennis, one apiece.

Purple Diamond Squad Defeats South High 3-2

South high school's baseball team was eliminated from first place honors in the city baseball race Thursday, May 20, at the Fontenelle park diamond, when they were trounced by Coach F. Y. Knapple's nine, 3 to 2.

Glade and "Charley" Cox scored in the first inning on a double and two singles. The Southmen were held scoreless the first four innings and scored once in the fifth on a base, on balls, and a double. The other run made by the Packer outfit came in the seventh on a fielder's choice, two stolen bases, and a passed ball.

In the fourth inning Glade, Reynolds and Liley stopped a would-be South rally by executing a fast double play. Two men were on base and none were out previous to this play.

"Wooden arm" Liley and "Heinie" Glade both pitched masterful ball for the Centralites, allowing but five hits between them. John Owens, South hurler, who scored both his teams' runs, also allowed but five hits, but three were bunched in the first inning and proved to be almost enough.

SOUTH		CENTRAL	
AB.	R.	H.	PO.
Mader, ss	3	0	1
John Owens, p	3	2	0
Ashburn, 3b	3	0	0
Ohnesorg, 1b	4	0	0
Wakefield, 2b	1	0	0
Joe Owens, cf	2	0	0
Matulka, lf	3	0	0
Hughes, rf	2	0	0
Hupp, c	3	0	0
Reeves, cf	1	0	0
Totals	25	2	5

CENTRAL		SOUTH	
AB.	R.	H.	PO.
Glade, ss, p	3	1	0
Turner, cf	3	1	0
C. Cox, 1b	3	1	0
Bleicher, rf	3	0	0
Fouts, lf	3	0	0
Tollander, 3b	3	0	0
Liley, p, ss	3	0	1
Reynolds, 2b	2	0	0
W. Cox, c	2	0	0
Totals	24	3	5

Wiegman ran for Wakefield in the second. Score by innings: 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 Central 2 0 0 0 1 0 x-3

Summary: Three-base hit: Matulka. Two-base hits: Glade, Ashburn. Stolen bases: John Owens (2), Ashburn (2), Turner (2), Wakefield (2). Glade, Reynolds, C. Cox. Double play: Glade to Reynolds to C. Cox. Struck out: By Liley, 6; Glade, 4; by Owens, 5. Bases on balls: Off Liley, 4; off Glade, 1; off Owens, 1. Left on bases: Central, 4; South, 8. Pitchers' records: Off John Owens, 3 runs and 5 hits in 6 innings; off Liley, 1 run and 3 hits in 4 2/3 innings; off Glade, 1 run and 2 hits in 2 1/3 innings. Winning pitcher: Liley. Losing pitcher: Owens. Wild pitches: Owens (2). Passed balls: W. Cox (2). Hupp. Umpire: Nuffer. Time of game: 1:25.

Knapple's Nine Plays South Bend Squad

Coach F. Y. Knapple's diamond nine embarked for North Bend yesterday to meet the North Bend high school team. The game was played too late for the result to be published. This contest was the last on the Central schedule.

Purple Gridsters Win 74; Lose 31

A review of football records since 1913 shows that the Purple pigskin teams have won 74 games, lost 31, and fought to a draw in five contests. Central's gridiron record follows:

Opponent	Won	Td.	Lst.
Creighton	6	0	1
South	9	0	2
Nebraska City	2	0	0
Council Bluffs	10	0	0
Norfolk	6	0	0
Sioux City	4	1	6
Lincoln	4	2	7
York	3	0	0
North Platte	2	0	1
Blair	1	0	0
Shenandoah	1	1	0
East Des Moines	1	0	1
Chicago	1	0	0
Grand Island	1	0	0
Tech	3	1	5
Beatrice	6	0	4
St. Joseph	8	0	0
Sioux Falls	1	0	0
North Des Moines	2	0	3
School for Deaf	1	0	0
Kearney	1	0	0
Columbus	0	0	1
Fremont	1	0	0
Totals	74	5	31

Athletes to Banquet

Central athletes winning letters in basket ball, baseball, swimming, golf, and tennis will receive felt circles tonight at a banquet in the Central cafeteria at 6 o'clock.

Coach F. Y. Knapple will give letters for basket ball to Lepicier, Cheek, Hamilton, Glade, Jones, Chadwell, and Thompson. Glade, Bleicher, C. Cox, Reynolds, B. Cox, Turner, Fouts, Liley, Tollander, and McCreary made "O's" in the diamond port.

The following navigators earned circles: Chaloupka, P. Enger, Palmer Gallup, Charles Gallup, Kelley, Larkn, Mockler, and O'Hanlon. Golf letters will be given to Pollard and Chadwell, nubile artists, and tennis awards to Moorhead, Lungren, and Bender.

W. E. Reed, former president of the Board of Education, Floyd Green, Jack captain in '21, Dr. Charles Pollard, and Dr. E. L. McQuiddy are guests of the "O" club.

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Tech Beats Purple and Wins City Title

Technical high school won the city baseball championship last Tuesday afternoon by defeating the Central high school diamond nine, 6 to 1, at the Tech field. This is the second city title annexed by the Maroon and White athletes in four days this season as they nosed the Central track team out of the city cinder title last Saturday afternoon.

Mel Harder, Coach "Jimmie" Drummond's mound ace, allowed but two measly singles the whole seven innings he pitched. Liley and Glade, Purple hurlers, allowed but five hits between them but they were bunched in the third and fifth innings and the Techsters did all their damage then.

CENTRAL		TECHNICAL	
AB.	R.	H.	PO.
Glade, ss, p	3	0	1
Turner, cf	3	0	0
C. Cox, 1b	2	0	0
Fouts, lf	3	0	0
Liley, rf	3	0	0
Liley, p, ss	2	0	0
Tollander, 3b	3	0	0
Reynolds, 2b	1	0	0
W. Cox, c	2	0	0
Totals	21	1	2

TECHNICAL		CENTRAL	
AB.	R.	H.	PO.
Nelson, c	4	2	1
Turner, cf	3	0	0
Swoboda, 1b	2	1	0
Prorost, cf	3	1	0
Rice, ss	3	0	0
R. Nelson, rf	1	0	0
Walthers, lf	3	0	0
Working, 3b	3	0	0
Harder, p	1	1	0
Beisendorf, rf	1	0	0
Totals	26	6	5

Score by innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 Central 0 0 0 3 0 0 x-6 Technical 0 0 3 0 3 0 x-6

Summary: Two-base hits: Rasmussen, Swoboda. Stolen bases: Glade, Rasmussen. Bases on balls: off Harder, 1; off Liley, 1. Struck out: By Harder, 9; by Liley, 4; by Glade, 4. Pitchers' records: off Harder, 1 run and 2 hits in seven innings; off Liley, 3 runs and 3 hits in three innings; off Glade, 3 runs and 2 hits in three innings. Winning pitcher: Harder. Losing pitcher: Liley. Hit by pitched ball: by Harder, Reynolds (2), Liley, C. Cox; by Glade, R. Nelson. Left on bases: Central, 4; Tech, 4. Umpire: Crawford. Time of game: 1:25.

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Not So Bad at That, Is It?

During the last 13 years Central hoop teams have made the following record: (tournaments are not included)

Opponent	Won	Lost
Sioux City	13	8
University Place	6	1
Lincoln	9	14
South	12	5
St. Joseph	3	9
Oakdale	1	0
Kearney	1	0
Hastings	3	0
Sutton	1	0
Fremont	8	2
York	1	0
Fort Dodge	0	1
Red Oak	1	0
Geneva	3	0
Council Bluffs	6	7
Seward	1	0
Tech	7	4
Jefferson	1	0
Boone	1	0
Nebraska City	3	0
Kansas City	0	2
Creighton	2	5
Benson	3	0
Schuyler	0	1
Norfolk	1	1
Grand Island	1	1
North	2	0
Totals	95	61

Coaches F. Y. Knapple and "Papa" Schmidt wish all athletic equipment to be turned in by tonight.

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South Wins First City High School Golf Tournament

Omaha's first city high school golf tournament was won with comparative ease by a strong and well balanced team from South Wednesday when the Packers defeated Tech by the decisive score of 7 to 4 in the final match. South defeated Central and Tech beat Creighton Tuesday in the semi-final round. Siedlick and Goodman of South played stellar golf throughout the tourney. The latter broke the Dundee course record of 71 with a card of 70 Wednesday.

The Central-South match Tuesday was close and well-played, South winning 7 to 4. Jack Pollard and John Goodman, captains of Central and South respectively, waged a close match which ended in a tie. Pollard won the first nine but Goodman took the second, each had a total score of 78. Fred Young of Central won three points from Ohnesorg. Chadwell and Johnson lost three points to South players, Siedlick and Zadelis respectively.

Golf team competition between high schools, inaugurated this year, has been a marked success.

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Central, Blue Net Players Play Finals

Lungren and Halpine Clash for High Court Honors

The finals of the Omaha high school tennis tournament were being played Thursday afternoon just as the paper went to press. Ogden Lungren of Central and Paul Halpine, Creighton net star, played for the singles title.

In the semi-final round Wednesday afternoon Halpine defeated Shoemaker of Tech in two sets, 6-3, 6-4. Lungren emerged victor over Louis Gruther of Creighton Prep, only after three hard-fought sets, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

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