

Board Appoints Stanley Kuncel as New Editor

Junior to Control Register Staff for Fall Term

F. Lerner City Editor

Spencer to Write Editorials Lyle and Kendis Associate Editors

Responsibility as managing editor of The Weekly Register for the coming semester will be undertaken by Stanley Kuncel '28...

Mildred Goozman will act as business manager.

John Lyle and Harold Kendis will act as associate managing editors, Fannie Lerner, city editor, and Roger Spencer, editorial writer.

The position of cartoonist is undecided, but the following reporters have been chosen: Dorothea Brown, Leona Ginsburg, Nellie Goorevich, Lilyan Haykin, Harold Kendis, Josephine Monheit, Lucile Reader, Arthur Redfield, Jean Williams, Katherine Gray, Paul Prentiss, Edith Victoria Robins, and David Slobodinsky.

Advertising manager will be Rose-line Pizer, while circulation is to be directed by James Nuschy and Harold Pollack.

Susan Paxson Award Honors Exam Winners

Announcement of the results of the contest for the Susan Paxson Latin award at a mass meeting Thursday morning showed that the boys took nearly all the places, three firsts and one second.

Date-book Entry

- SENIOR CALENDAR (FINAL) (Seniors Clip for Reference) Sunday, June 5—Baccalaureate sermon at First Presbyterian church at 34th and Farnam.

Faculty Announces Tentative Schedule for Summer School

Latest Program Lists Number of Teachers for Pay Session

Beginning at 7:30 A. M. on June 20, the annual summer school held at Central high will open.

The tentative program is as follows: English department, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, English VII, first hour; pre-English and English I, second hour; English VI, third hour, and English VII, fourth hour.

Blanks Now Await Applicants of Loan

Blanks for the Omaha College club contest may now be had from Miss Annie Fry in room 237.

The club this year is also offering a loan to any girl who has had a year of college work and who wishes to continue her studies.

Girls' encampment at Brewster opens Friday morning, June 10 at 9 o'clock.

Girls Complete Plans for June Camp Session

Girls' encampment at Brewster opens Friday morning, June 10 at 9 o'clock.

Columbine Win Display

A garden contest, held last Thursday and Friday, May 27 and 28, at the Rome hotel, was won by Miss Mary Towne, sister of Vice-Principal Jessie Towne.

Riviera Refunds Check

Because the stage crew at the Riviera theater is required to donate its services at any time when the theater is used, the school treasury is richer by \$8.75.

Company C Supreme

Results of the cadet regimental last Thursday are as follows: First, Company C under Captain Edward Sievers; second, Company F under Captain Herbert Senter, and third, Company B captained by William Ure.

Previous Herald Scholarship Winners Set High Standard for Unknown Recipients Among Graduating Seniors of '27



Who will win this year's World-Herald scholarships? With graduation time and the end of the school year near at hand, this question mounts higher and higher in the interests of the seniors.

Since 1922 when the first scholarships of \$200 each were awarded, ten Central graduates have received this honor as a reward for their outstanding scholarship, leadership, and character during their four years of high school work.

Every one of Central students who has received the award has taken the opportunity to further his education.

scholarship the first semester, was awarded the Prince-Greenleaf aid the second semester, and won the Parmenter scholarship during his later course.

Corrine Anderson '22 attended the University of Nebraska where she was exempt from freshman English because of her previous record in the subject.

The 1923 winners were George Likert, captain of Company F, and Frances Fetterman, editor of the O-Book.

Omaha Teachers Direct for Camp

R. B. Bedell, mathematics teacher, will spend the months of July and August at Camp Laramie, Laramie Peak, Wyo., as educational director of this camp.

Camp Laramie is located on the "Circle F" ranch, the property of W. E. Foster, in the North Laramie River Canon, in the Laramie Range of the Rockies, 75 miles north of Laramie City, Wyo., and is 6,000 feet above sea level.

C. C. Hubbard, physical director and coach at Tech high, is the camp director; B. J. Raines, physical director at North high, is the enrollment director; and C. L. Premer, civics teacher at South high, and E. A. Adams, physical director at Benson high are other members of the executive committee.

Society Plans Luncheon

Plans for a luncheon at the Ad-Sell restaurants on Monday, June 20, were discussed by the members of the National Honor Society at their first meeting, held in room 129 Tuesday after school.

Maxine Boord Wins College Scholarship

Northwestern Gives Register Head Honor Entrance Sum for Freshmen

Maxine Boord, managing editor of The Weekly Register, has been awarded a freshman scholarship with a value of \$125 by the Committee on Undergraduate and Financial Aids.

After the first semester in residence, about 10 per cent of those holding freshman scholarships who rank highest in academic standing for the work of the first semester, are awarded an additional \$50.

There are fifty districts in the United States and a similar scholarship is awarded in each district.

'Pride Goeth Before--'

"Oh! Gee, who cares what I'll get in the chapter test, I'll get out of my final exam anyway so I should worry." So does the innocent student make his plans and "as he doth sow, so shall he reap" with the result that he politely checks out with the test grade of 50.

But after figuring the little hero's average counting his 50 about a couple o' times his dear teacher decides that because of custom, he must take his exam. Well, cheer up, old fella', it's all in a life time and anyway you're not proud—you've taken exams before.

'Every Youth Needs Chance at Higher Education; Talent May Awake Late'—Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, Minister of Coolidge

"Often a college man may drag along through freshman and sophomore years, content to drowse at the foot of his class; then, galvanized by some spiritual or intellectual awakening he awakes, to be graduated and become gloriously successful. That is why I advocate higher education; that is why the doors of a college should not be shut on any individual, no matter how commonplace his work may seem," announced Jason Noble Pierce, Congregational minister, when interviewed after his sermon at the First Christian church Sunday morning.

Pierce's church in Washington, D. C., are President Calvin Coolidge and his family. The minister, who served as chaplain in the famous Second Division during the war, and who saw some of his best friends die in his arms, declared, "I am not for warlike measures. I am emphatically against militarism, but radical pacifism is as far from solving the problem as the other is. America's great losses in the last war were due largely to untrained men. It is easy to train men—but difficult to train officers. That is why fundamental military drill, for the purpose of teaching discipline and body control, is good to include in a school curriculum.

Graduating Seniors Prepare for Banquet

Plans for the Senior banquet to be given next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Granada ballroom, are being worked out by the committee in charge, according to Luther Munson, chairman.

Approximately 350 seniors will attend the banquet. Principal Masters will give the first talk at the banquet.

"Bill" Ure will tell of the history and achievements of the class of '27. George Kennedy, president of the class, will give a farewell toast.

"Gen" Foley will give a toast to the boys, and Clarke Swanson will give one to the girls.

Decorations for the banquet will be carried out along the Bagdad theme as in the O-Book.

Colleges Offer Exams

College Entrance Board examinations will take place on Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21, at 9 o'clock at Central high school.

Two kinds of examinations are given, the ordinary and the comprehensive.

J. Albern Johnson Wins Competition for O-Book Editor

Juniors Name Prominent Class Member to Head Annual

Albern Johnson '28 was elected editor-in-chief of next year's O-Book by a majority vote of the Junior class last Wednesday.

Suggestions for reducing cost of the annual were reported by Edith Victoria Robins, chairman of the Junior O-Book committee.

Register Places as All-American

Winning an All-American honor, a superior rating, for high school papers, was the recognition given to The Weekly Register in the annual contest under the sponsorship of the Central Interscholastic Press association.

The papers were classified in the following four groups: All-American honors, superior merit; first-class honors, excellent; second class, good; and third class, average.

The contests are held every year to provide a helpful manual from the score books to the staffs; to make it possible for schools to measure their progress each year; to provide a list of helpful references; to encourage publications; to provide a statement of the ideals of a newspaper.

Under the enrollment of more than 2,000 students, All-American honors (Continued on Page Three)

Girl Reserves Present Farewells to Seniors

To bid farewell to the senior members of their club, was the purpose of the last meeting of the Girl Reserves held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday after school.

Bee Editor Talks

"The most beautiful thing in the world is a page of good English," emphasized Colonel T. W. McCullough, associate editor of the Omaha Bee-News, in mentioning some requisites of good reporting to the new members of Quill and Scroll, National Honorary Society for High School Journalists, at their luncheon Saturday in a private dining room of the Ad-Sell restaurants.

Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, presented the pins to the new members. Tom McCoy, managing editor of the O-Book, was toastmaster.

Teacher Values Languages

"Students should realize that a study of foreign language is often very essential, especially for one who expects to make engineering, medicine, or any scientific course his life work," emphasized Miss Marie L. Schmidt, German instructor, when asked about the value of studying a foreign language.

Cadets Exchange Positions

Lowell Dessauer was transferred from the position of Captain Company C to Captain and Personnel Adjutant, while Edward Sievers was transferred from Captain and Personnel Adjutant to captain, Company C.

June Seniors to Graduate at Exercises

Fifty-First Group to Gather at Technical June 18 for Exercises

Baccalaureate Sunday

Closing Incidents of Year Usher Out Graduates at Ceremonies

Advancing down the aisle of Technical high school auditorium in caps and gowns, 341 Central boys and girls will receive their diplomas on the evening of June 18, at 8 o'clock.

Reverend C. N. Dawson, pastor of the Walnut Hill Methodist church, will pronounce the invocation at the commencement ceremonies.

The actual graduation ceremonies, the culmination of seniors' activities, are to be preceded by the baccalaureate sermon. The graduating class will assemble at the First Presbyterian church, Thirty-fourth and Farnam streets, to hear Reverend Edwin Hart Jenks, pastor of the church.

Individuals have ordered their own calling cards, and announcements are now ready at K. & B. printshop, Seventeenth and Webster streets.

Debate Coach Drills Teams with Practice

Practice debates on interesting and amusing problems of modern or school life are planned by Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, to take place during the last week of school.

All students who had a fifth hour study hall were invited to attend and act as judges. The decision was made for the affirmative. Those to debate were: affirmative, William Bloom and Chris Pulos; negative, Joe Fellman and Harry Weinberg.

Students Bank Money

The money banked Tuesday amounted to \$15.05. Teachers whose home rooms banked are as follows: Miss Jane T. Fulton, \$5; J. W. Lampman, \$5.50; Miss Jo Von Mansfeld, \$1.30; Miss Anna T. Adams, \$1; Miss Louise Stegner, \$1; and Miss Maud Reed, 25 cents.

Exam Schedule

- Exams will begin June 6 and will continue through June 9 this year. Below is a list of the exams to be given, the hours at which they are to be given, and the day on which they are to be given. Monday, June 6—English, 8:57 to 10:26. History and history of music I, 10:31 to 12:01. Civics and modern problems, 1:16 to 2:46. Expression, 1:16 to 2:46. Tuesday, June 7—Mathematics and history of music II, 8:57 to 10:26. Music appreciation I, 8:57 to 10:26. Latin and Spanish, 10:31 to 12:01. Conflicts, 1:16 to 2:46. Wednesday, June 8—Science and music appreciation II, 8:57 to 10:31. French, German, and business training, 10:31 to 12:01. Shorthand and speed-writing, 1:16 to 2:46. Thursday, June 9—Foods, 8:57 to 10:26. Clothing, 10:31 to 12:01. Harmony, 1:16 to 2:46.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the journalism classes, Central high school



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 City Editor: Jeanette Resnick
 Editorial Writer: Ruby Kreculov
 Sport Editor: Richard Birge
 Copy Readers: Evelyn Simpson, Vera Hedlin
 Cartoonist: Tom McCoy

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EDITORIAL

GOODBYE, FOLKS!

The reader is now reading the last editorial column by the present writer. June 3 is the last issue of The Weekly Register this semester. You who have held Student Association tickets for the last season are getting near to the end of your money's worth. Did you enjoy reading the paper? Aren't you glad you subscribed? Don't fail to subscribe again next September to show your appreciation of this paper. The return trip is the real test.

The Weekly Register staff has hurried in the final issue. The high school day of hurry, interviews, late stories, thrills, excitement, fights over assignments is gone, never to be forgotten. The staff usually spends two or three hours a day on newspaper work. Each reporter complains of the long hours, hard work, and worry, but did you ever try asking him or her to change? "Never!" is the answer you'd get if you did.

The newspaper is an exceedingly important high school activity. Service and joy is an ideal combination. With sports and drill, few boys take journalism. This is a plea for more enrollments in the most interesting subject taught in Central high school.

The present Weekly Register staff bids goodbye to Centralites. We have had a happy time and hope you enjoyed the efforts of our labors. To the next staff is given the future success of The Weekly Register. Good luck!

All is over now but the final examinations. Mere stuff! Wait till you're seniors.

Have the freshmen found out what animals the cage on third floor keeps? Thass all right. Some day you'll take journalism, too.

IN ORDER TO GET THE SPANISH HAMBURGER IN

Fads, Fiends, Fashions, and Follies—to sum up the crazes of the year.

In chronological order came the radio bug, next the cross word puzzle fiend, and now the question and answer fad. Which one claims the most inmates in the insane asylum? But don't let that frighten you; putting all jokes aside, there is no doubt that these fashions are of educational value, especially the latest, the question and answer fad. One may be a graduate of high school and of college and still forget his classical and historical knowledge. There's nothing like a test to refreshen the memory.

When a Centralite sees the question, "Who originated hamburger?" his mind roves back to Central's cafeteria and he grins, "Spain!" It's really a gratifying satisfaction to be able to know on eanswer among 25 or so. Then may come a familiar question as, "Who wrote 'Ivanhoe'?" The pupils of the sophomore, of the junior, and of the senior grades, come back with "wait!" I know. Who's the guy we studied in English II? Gee, I oughta know." Which isn't much of a consolation or an answer either.

This is the last time I can tell you what to do and what not to do.

TO THE CLASS OF 1927

Since today is the day of actual school work, it is an ideal time for farewells. This time a farewell to the seniors.

Life is but a chance to prepare for those living after us: to make better our world. The senior classes of Central high school have always left behind them a trace of service. To the senior class of 1927 we are indebted for the present O-Book, an enjoyable Senior play, new organizations, and most of all the examples set to be followed by the undergraduates.

With only an O-Book to recall the now seemingly nerve-racking days of locker love, performances, that eighth hour, or the thrill of membership to an honor society, won't you come back later and visit your old high school?

1927's hour on the stage is completed. To the juniors, the seniors of 1928, the responsibility is shifted.

Seriously, think how you'd feel if you knew this was your last Central high school homeroom. Do you or do you not pity the seniors?

A SWEET REMINDER

There is only one anticipation to mar the joyous effect of the last day of school and the future summer vacation plans: examinations, just as regular as rain or special reports this year. Centralites don't need a reminder on this occasion though, for even the freshmen have had one dose during their high school career.

Examinations are very important; one who has kept up in daily work will not go under in the onslaught; still those of us who need a good grade will profit by a thorough review.

If you're apt to grumble at your fate, think of the unfortunate seniors who after four years of pleasant reasoning, find they're due for an American history II exam!

And then Br'er Rabbit chased Swanky Beaver right through the deep, deep woods and Swanky jumped into the lake and—but here's another fairy tale: Once there was a big senior and he never talked in home room. If you believe that, you're all wet, just as Swanky Beaver must be.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Self-expression up here seems to run in terms similar to these: wham! bla! Whatzis? Whozis? Whatchamacallit? Doohunk! Perrrrr—fct, and others on the same line. Out of deference to Dr. Senter, who knows at least one form of it, we hereby take great pleasure in naming it Winnebago, language of the wild, wild women.

Drama in One Scene
 Time: Eve.
 Place: Gathering of the younger set.
 Characters: Stag.
 "The Stag at Eve had drunk his fill—"

The above was taken from Scott's "Lady of the Lake." Ask a freshman if you don't believe it.

And should we not ask now—Written your ad for today?

We think that the dirtiest trick of the season on the poor little girls is the fact that there will be no camp issue this year, thereby eliminating all kattles to the effect about letters received on pink, Alice blue, and orchid stationery, by the fads. But the problem of keeping tab on exactly how many different kinds of stationery the captain of the band will doubtless receive, has been solved by one very much interested young person. By use of important documents stuffed in shoes and so forth, any one interested can write to Madame X, Valley, Neb., for information.

And say, girls, if you have your suspicions about your second lieutenant two-timing on you, just drop ME a line and I'll speak to Madame about it.

NOW is the time for all good girls to make sure about the person to whom they are to send fudge.

And that reminds me that there will be a sale on all Spanish Hamburger left over from the year next Thursday immediately after cards are given out. Only freshmen who have passed with honors from pre-English to English I are eligible to purchase any. Prices will be rock-bottom.

Boys! Don't forget to remove those shapely illustrations from your lockers before you depart for camp! Think of the girls who will have those lockers during summer school, and repent.

And the big bear said "Boo." And the little girl turned yellow with fear, green with envy, purple with rage, red with shame, and pink with embarrassment.

Which is really quite an assortment of non-fade colors.

And just for that "Pa" Woolery did an eccentric dance at the West entrance.

This is the last time the readers of this column (if they are any) will have to read it for many a month.

And now all the seniors are trying to decide to whom they'll give the pictures that they have spilled ink on or otherwise ruined.

When Lindbergh comes to America, do you suppose that he will be so used to being with royalty that he will demand that all his letters be written on a Royal typewriter, that his bread be made with Royal Baking Powder, that every time he plays poker he get a royal flush, and that he gets a handsome royalty for the story of his life?

Isn't it terrible the way the would-be joke writers pick on him.

The enchantment of the word, the very magic sound of it, all Centralites feel their pulses quicken when they hear it, one of the most touching scenes around the building is the sight of some poor freshman trembling and crying at the saying of it, examinations.

And after exams there will probably be many strained necks and eyes.

The same can apply to a Latin book. For Latin does get a hold on one, you know. Unshakeable stuff.

And as the oil can remarked I'm all oiled up against squeaking. And after four hard years I sign my name for the last time.

ROSIE.

Calendar

Saturday, June 4—Musical examination at Tech auditorium.
 Saturday, June 5—Baccalaureate sermon, First Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock.
 Monday, June 6—O-Books distributed.
 Exams.
 Tuesday, June 7—Exams.
 Senior banquet, 6:30 at Knights of Columbus.
 Wednesday, June 8—Exams.
 Boys leave for Cadet camp at noon.
 Thursday, June 9—Exams.
 Friday, June 10—Girls leave for Camp Brewster.
 Monday, June 12—Return to school after exams.
 Thursday, June 16—Report cards given out.
 Friday, June 17—Girls return from camp.
 Visitors' day at Cadet camp at Valley.
 Saturday, June 18—Rehearsal for graduation, Tech auditorium at 1.
 Baccalaureate service, Tech auditorium at 8.

A senior stood on a railroad track. The train was coming fast. The train got off the railroad track. To let the senior pass.—Calumet Crier, Chicago, Ill.

'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here'—Cadet Camp

Hail, hail, the gang's all here!!! That is, all but the freshies. Cadet camp is the greatest way of getting out of that bane of our existence—school.

"Oh, I can't get up, I can't get up, I can't get up in the morn-ning!" Reveille, 5:40 a. m. "Why, my mamma NEVER lets me get up during vacation time until 9 o'clock at the very latest," wails one woe-begone freshman. "But, this is camp, silly, and if you don't get up you're sadly out of luck." And when the woe-begone freshman does turn over, splash!!!!

Eats come soon after. There's just one GRAND rush, and last one in's a booby! Recreation is next in line from 10:30 to mess call. Swimming, baseball, anything and everthing else. And by the time that the first day is over, our woe-begone freshman is as stiff as a stick of wood. Or stiffer. Then all the drilling is enough to take the joy out of life any time. But after that the freshman is inoculated, it isn't such a bad place after all.

What are a few dumpings more or less? Or a few night baths? It's all in the long run of a good time. Visitors' day arrives at last, and our once woe-begone freshman distinguishes himself in the eyes of his parents. And then, oh, boy! Home!!

Can You Prove This?

Marriage is an institution.
 Marriage is love.
 Love is blind.
 Therefore marriage is an institution for the blind.—Manual Arts Weekly, Los Angeles, Cal.

Frosh: "I hear Armour walks through a mile of stockyards to his office every morning."

Senior: "Why does he do that?"

Frosh: "Because if he ran they'd think he was Swift."—Central Outlook, St. Joe, Mo.

Emmett Solomon, Lieutenant Colonel, Advocates Compulsory Drill in Schools

"I used to be a Boy Scout; that's what first got me interested in drill," exclaimed Emmett Solomon, lieutenant colonel, when interviewed on drill in room 117 last Friday. Emmett added that without drill school wouldn't mean nearly as much to him.

Due to the fine group of captains which the school has this year, drill has reached one of its highest points, according to Emmett. "It is not the idea of just merely continuing drill which we must think of, but of advancing so as to maintain the standards of former years," said Emmett. This year, the military and athletic departments have developed a feeling of friendliness which never before existed, he claims.

When asked what he thought of compulsory drill and whether it should be used, Emmett replied, "I think there should be compulsory drill, for everyone needs discipline and through drill a student as a private learns to obey the commands of his officers; then as an officer, he learns that he must think of others."

However, the lieutenant colonel says that the fact that Central does not have compulsory drill makes its system even finer, for all those who are not interested are not required

KATTY KORNER

It seems that Morris and Freda make good use of their seventh hours.

Margaret Leppert did not know that the Irish in her was misplaced, and it took Miss Taylor to show it to her.

Why have a bunch of people been going around school as if in a daze and muttering "Tri ethyl di methyl butyl," or "Di Ethyl, Di Methyl?" Wonder if Dr. Senter is the responsible person?

Wonder how "Ed" Slevers and the mysterious Ruth like all that publicity they got last week? And have you got a new tooth, "papa"?

Hubert Sommers is infatuated with the word "crook," but everybody doesn't agree with him, including his exasperated American history teacher.

Girls are not the only ones who have shiny noses, are they, Lowell?

Arthur seems to think that he is a cave man. How about it, Redfield?

Lazar always manages to entertain the stage art class in the absence of Miss Dorothy Sprague.

John, next time you grab a lady by the arm be sure you know who she is.

Kenneth's feminine admirers have proclaimed that he has the most adorable blush in school.

Central Classics

(Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English department.)

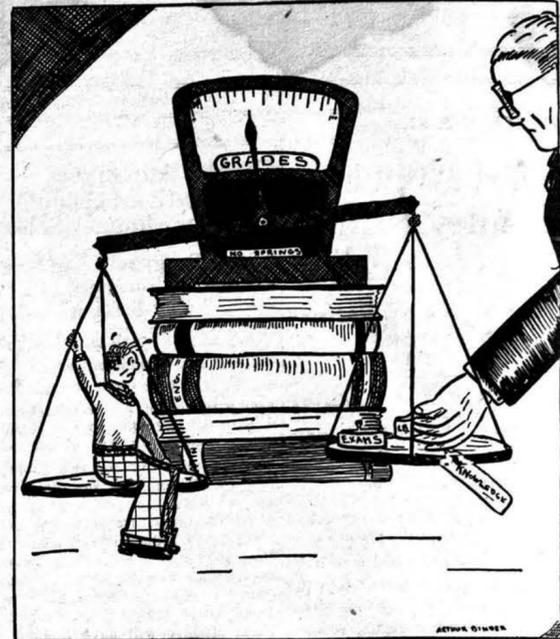
By Joyce Hackett '27

TRANSLATION OF VIRGIL'S "AENEID"

I myself saw when he seized the bodies of two of our number With his great hand, and lying stretched out in the midst of the cavern Dashed them against the rock, and the floors besprinkled with blood Swam in their gore. I saw when he crunched their limbs which were dripping With black blood, and the limbs still warm were quivering under his teeth.

Not, indeed, unavenged; no such acts Ulysses permitted; Or was the Ithacan unmindful of himself in such a crisis For, when filled up with viands, and buried in wine, he his bending head Began to recline, and stretched his huge form throughout the cavern, Belching forth in his sleep bloody gore and the mangled limbs of my comrades, Mixed with pure wine and with blood, and we, imploring the will of the gods, And allotting to each one his part, from all sides together Poured round and bored out his eye with a sharp pointed weapon— That large eye which alone beneath his stern brow was hiding. Like a Grecian shield or a lamp of Apollo, Thus, at length, we with joy avenged the shades of our comrades.

'It All Depends on You'



Little boy (selling papers): "Extra! Extra! Big scandal! Sixty victims!"

Man (after buying one): "I don't see anything about it."

Little boy: "That's it. You are the sixty-first victim."—Live Wire, Jerome, Idaho.

Girls' Camp Proves Gay Life after School Work

Girls' camp! Liberty, equality, and sorority!!! It's a gay life, girls, if you don't weaken. Just one thing after another, and there's no end of fun! Get up with the bell in the morning, or try to. Then comes cabin inspection. Everything must be in apple pie order, or— And supposing you just don't have time to clean up properly, why, just stuff your shoes under the pillows and brush the dust into the wastebasket.

Then when it's time for camp craft, how messy you get trying to do tie-and-dye, and when you are done—Heavens what a result! Or if you've never played baseball and then try to fill in, imagine how the rest of the team greets you with glee! Say, ain't it a gr-a-and and glorious feeling?

And it's just the hardest thing to keep quiet during rest period. When you have to giggle, why you just HAVE to giggle, that's all. But supposing you do, then what? Swimming! Just heaps of fun, that's absolutely all there is to it. The mad dash for lunch to get the table that you want resembles a bargain counter sale, and entertainment after supper gives everyone a chance to have more fun. Then comes the costume ball and stunt night when everybody has to develop her wits to out-do the others in originality. Yes, we all hate to go when it's over.

Graduating Seniors Recall Daily Habits

"Well, I feel a tinge of regret that I can't live over these four years—but just a tinge," one graduating senior once voiced his commencement sentiments. The emotional orgy has begun for those Centralites who will form the long, somber-clad line the night of June 18. Banquet, O-Book, camp, clearing records, cards, pictures, announcements—and dimly through the haze each feels a queer sort of ache as he looks at the familiar halls and classrooms.

The auditorium: Why, when I was a freshman, Principal J. G. Masters talked to us there, and explained how easy the system of high school was to learn. It was a vast hall then, but this year, backstage during the Senior play, it couldn't have been big enough to hold all the friends and jolly acquaintances I've made here.

Cafeteria: Where I've spilled everything from a spoon to Spanish hamburger, and juggled hot beef sandwiches on top of a precarious plate of salad. I've stalled off the end piece of a cake by discovering an untied shoe, or a dear friend that must be talked to.

The Office: We-e-ll, suffice it to say that the most deeply felt emotions connected with scholarship (and discipline!) have been located there.

Classrooms: They and the halls are crowded with shadowy, vague memories that are scarcely more than impressions; the impulse to laugh a little at funny things that have been said; to feel gratefulness for the friendships that have been formed, just from looking into some pair of eyes from across the aisle.

Alumni

Ruth Kimberly '24 will spend her vacation in Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

Josephine Thomas '26, who is at home recuperating from an injured knee, visited Central last Wednesday.

Jean Ellington '26 has entered the Opportunity contest of The Omaha Bee-News, for a place in the Public show, "Young America."

Rezin Plotz '26 will return home tomorrow from the University of Wisconsin.

Mary Fischer '23, a junior at the University of Chicago, will arrive home the middle of this month to spend the summer vacation with her parents.

Mildred Wohlford '20 will direct a Girl Scout camp in McCook, Neb., from June 3 to 10.

Ruth Manning '26 will attend Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., next year. This year she was a student at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.

Anna May Hubbell '25, sophomore at Nebraska, spent last week-end in Omaha.

Harriett Richmond '24 will return from Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., the first week in June.

Helen Housman '24 will spend the last two weeks of June visiting in Omaha. She is attending the Chicago Art Institute.

"Jimmie" Musgrave '26 and Harry Hansen '26 visited school last week. They both attend the University of Nebraska.

Lila Showalter '25 is working at the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Geraldine Johnson '24 is employed in the editorial department of The Omaha World-Herald.

Betty Blackwell '26 will graduate from the Choate school, Brookline, Mass., in June.

Thither and Yon

Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, famous for his non-stop flight to Paris, is pictured in a late edition of The Technician, the weekly publication at Cass Technical high school, Detroit, Mich. Lindbergh's mother is a chemistry teacher at Cass; consequently special interest was shown in his flight.

An autographed photo accompanied by a letter was sent recently to the pupils of Roosevelt high school, Seattle, Wash., by Queen Marie of Roumania. The picture is to be framed in gold and hung in one of the school offices.

"Lotus Leaves" is the name of the magazine section of the Austin Times, Austin high school, Chicago, Ill. The section contains stories, poems, and articles pertaining to the school.



Senior Glee Clubs Sing at Technical

Combined Council Bluffs Bands Play Contest Selections

Uniforms Worn by All

Being enthusiastically received by a large audience at the Technical auditorium was the recognition given to members of the Senior Glee clubs when they presented their annual concert last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The appearance of the choruses on the stage was impressive because of their uniform dress.

Members of the Council Bluffs band were heartily received. A special encore was presented for educational purposes.

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, director of the glee clubs, and Marie Uhlig '27, accompanist, were presented with corsage bouquets.

Summer Session Program Announced

(Continued from Page One)

have geometry I, first hour; algebra II, second hour; geometry II, third hour; and algebra I, fourth hour; F. D. Nelson will teach civics, first hour and second hour, modern problems, third hour; and algebra III, fourth hour; J. W. Lampman will have classes in arithmetic, first hour, book-keeping I, II, and III, second hour; writing I and II, third hour, and algebra I, fourth hour.

Miss Jane Fulton will teach Latin I, first hour, IV or V, second hour, III or IIIA, third hour, and Latin II, fourth hour. Miss Pearl Rockfellow will teach French I, first hour, French II, second hour, French III, third hour, and French IV, fourth hour. Miss Irene Miller will have a Spanish I class, first hour, a Spanish II class, second hour, a Spanish III class, third hour, and a Spanish IV class, fourth hour.

O. J. Franklin will have classes in any kind of drawing, first, second, third, and fourth hours. Miss Madeleine Miller will teach expression I and II, third hour, and expression I, fourth hour.

Mrs. Vera Wheelan will have a type II class, second hour, type V and VI, third hour, and Gregg short hand, fourth hour. Mrs. Irene Jensen will teach harmony I, first hour, history of music, second hour, and mixed chorus, third hour.

The first hour will be from 7:30 to 8:35, second hour, 8:39 to 9:44, third hour, 9:48 to 10:53, and fourth hour, 10:57 to 12:00.

First Place Given Central Publication

(Continued from Page One)

were given to the following publications: The Weekly Register, Central, Omaha, Neb.; Polaris Weekly, North, Minneapolis, Minn.; The Austin Times, Austin, Chicago, Ill.; The Southerner, South, Minneapolis, Minn.; Central Student, Central, Detroit, Mich.; The Spectator, Highland Park, Mich.; Central High News, Minneapolis, Minn.; South High Beacon, Cleveland, O.; The Scroll, Washington, Milwaukee, Wis.; Central High Times, St. Paul, Minn.; The "E" Weekly, Englewood, Chicago, Ill.; North Central News, Spokane, Wash.; The Tattler, West Technical, Cleveland, O.; The Messenger, Wichita, Kan.; Broadway Whims, Broadway, Seattle, Wash.

The North Star, the school paper of North, Omaha, Neb., won first class honors under the enrollment of 1,300 to 1,999 students.

Miss Chloe Stockard's food II class visited a meat market after school Thursday to test their knowledge of the various cuts of meat.

A. H. NABSTEDT

Commencement Announcements

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'World We Live in is in Reality More Wonderful Than Imagined'—Roberts

"Our world is a great deal larger and more wonderful than we imagine," said the Reverend R. W. Roberts, of Ravenna, Neb., scientist minister who was in Omaha attending the National Council of Congregational churches, in his talk for science students on "Astronomy" May 26 in the auditorium seventh hour. Rev. Mr. Roberts said that astronomy is his hobby and that his object in talking to the students was to be instructive as well as to leave impressions.

"We live in the Milky Way universe," he continued. "The scientist uses light to measure distance. Light travels at an approximate rate of 186,000 miles a second, but it would take light possibly 300,000 years to cross the Milky Way the longest way across."

Rev. Mr. Roberts said that there are at least 1,000,000,000 stars in the heavens and that most of these stars are suns. Millions of these suns have been photographed through telescopes at the different observatories.

After concluding his short lecture, he showed a number of slides of the different planets which he explained. An exceptionally clear slide of Mars

showed the canals scientists claim exist there.

Other slides showing the spots on the sun were very clear. Various views of the moon showed the immense craters on the moon and the vast seas. A chart which had been hand drawn illustrated the positions of the moon in its relation to the earth when it is quarter moon, half moon, and full moon.

Students from the elementary science classes and from the astronomy class were required to attend instead of going to class. Other students enrolled in study halls were admitted if they notified their study hall teacher beforehand.

Typists Receive Awards

Awards in type this week were won by twelve students: Smith awards, Sam Fregger 74 words a minute, Fannie Lerner 50, Elizabeth Mills 48, Eleanor Bothwell 42, Rachel Moss 32, Florence Gran 31, Helen Herckt 60, Ida Tenenbaum 55, Lillian Jonisch 48, and Cyril Maun 40 words a minute.

The following won Royal awards: Doris Lenis, 32 words a minute, and Ida Millman 31.

Among the Centralites

Evalyn Pierpoint '28 will spend July and August at Camp Kinnikinnik, Manitou, Col.

Edwina Morgulis '28 will spend the summer in Woods Hole, Mass.

Jack Williams '28 will spend the summer at Lake Okoboji.

Eugenia Scott '29 is moving to California this summer.

Joyce Hackett '27 will leave the day after commencement for San Jose, Cal., where she will make her home.

Margaret Beardsley '29 motored to Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., on Saturday, to attend the graduation exercises of her sister, Ruth, '25.

Georgia Morgan '27 spent the week-end visiting relatives in Lincoln.

Estelle Foreman '27 will motor to Boston to spend her summer vacation. She will attend Wellesley college in the fall.

Malvina Olcott '27 drove to Columbus, Neb., to spend Memorial day.

Mme. Barbara Chatelain, French teacher, spent the week-end in Earl- ing, Ia., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes, who is employed in the office, left Omaha May 28 to attend the fifth reunion of her college class at Randolph-Macon college, Lynchburg, Va. She will not return until June 8.

Kathleen Spencer '29 motored to Falls City with her family over the week-end to visit relatives.

Mrs. Edna S. Dana, type instructor, has been absent from school for the past week on account of illness.

Edwina Morgulis '28, Mary Jane Myers '31, Marie Uhlig '27, and Mary Elizabeth Jonas '27 took part in a piano recital held by Miss Eleanor Rentz last Tuesday evening at the Schmoller & Mueller auditorium.

Nicholas Senn High Principal Discusses School Difficulties

'Student Control Increases Ability, Initiative'—B. F. Buck

B. F. Buck, principal of Nicholas Senn high school, Chicago, Ill., visited Central last Friday. He discussed school problems with Principal J. G. Masters.

Mr. Buck heartily approves of the plan of self-enrollment for all students except freshmen. One issue of the weekly paper is devoted to the publication of all the programs of every student in the high school.

No advertising whatever is used in the publication of the Nicholas Senn weekly paper or the magazine. Every week an average of 3,000 papers are sold, since the school does not issue subscription tickets as Student Association. Mr. Buck also expressed his view on the problem of an annual by shaking his head and saying, "I'll say we have trouble."

"Our diploma requires only 3 1/2 years of English, with English VIII, an elective course. That is the time we get the students that are really interested in this field of work. I sincerely wish we could make more of the subjects in the course more informal," he added.

Mr. Buck has been closely connected with the National Principals' association, and Nicholas high is considered one of the finest schools in the United States. "If you think you are crowded here, you should come to Chicago. Our smallest class numbers 32." And with this statement he hurried away to Council Bluffs to see if his band was behaving.

The Nicholas Senn band of 71 pieces won fourth in the National Band contest held in Council Bluffs last week.

Students to Receive O-Books Next Week

Distribution of the O-Books will probably begin today, according to Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor.

This year's distribution is nearly two weeks earlier than that of former years due to the intensive work of all members of the staff and the sponsors.

D. Pinkerton, Alumna, Is Chosen May Queen

Doris Pinkerton '23 served as maid of honor to the May Queen in the Ivy day program held Thursday, May 26, at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. Doris is a senior at the university and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is also a member of the Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

Margaret Nelsen '24 was elected president of the Union Literary society of the university for the coming year. Miss Nelsen is a member of the Wesley players.

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MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Louise Robertson '28 was elected president of the Mathematics society at the last meeting of the year held last Friday after school in room 439. Howard Kruger '28 was elected vice-president, Dorothea Brown '28, secretary-treasurer, and Grace Danksy and Fred Hamilton, both '28, sergeants-at-arms. All of next year's officers are active in the various organizations of the school.

GYM CLUB

To urge all members to pay any back dues was the object of the special Gym club meeting held in room 415 last Thursday after school. All girls who wished to go to the Brandeis matinee to be held next Wednesday afternoon were asked to pay their money to Marjorie Ochiltree that seats might be reserved.

Register Staff Announced

This is the thirty-first and final issue of The Weekly Register for this semester. Next week there will be none as there are final examinations, and during the last week the staff will be broken up and Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, will be at the head of the girls' paper at Camp Brewster.

Former World-Herald Scholarships Reviewed

(Continued from Page Two)
Frances Fetterman attended Grinnell and won honors as a scholar, then went to the University of Chicago for one semester. She is now married to Morris Watson, formerly of The World-Herald staff, and is living in Denver, Colo.

In 1924 the scholarships were awarded to Lieutenant Colonel T. Albert Anderson and Colonel Reynolds, editor of the O-Book. T. Albert is attending the University of Chicago, and Gladys is teaching junior high school at Wakefield, Neb., following two years schooling at Cotner college, Bethany, Neb. An entrance scholarship to Chicago, awarded on his high school record, was on additional help to Albert.

Julius Reader and Irene Goosman, the 1925 winners, both attended the University of Omaha. Julius is still a student at the university and works for an electric company after school hours. He is president of the freshman class and head of the Y. M. C. A. Irene was forced to discontinue her school work because of illness.

Leavitt Scofield, the boy to receive the 1926 scholarship, is attending the University of Chicago and working extra hours. He is a member of the Psi Epsilon fraternity and is president of the freshman fraternity council.

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LAMBDA TAU
"Are the characters of Sinclair Lewis true American types?" was the question discussed at the regular meeting of the Lambda Tau last Tuesday night in 439. Elizabeth Mills, postgraduate, gave the talk. Refreshments were served.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

At the last meeting of the year held Friday after school in room 118, the Central Committee elected Albert Johnson '28 president for the next semester. The new president is a member of the Student Control, Mathematics society and the Junior Honor Society.

Edith Victoria Robins '28 was elected secretary-treasurer, and Paul Prentiss '29 and Dorothy Graham '28 sergeants-at-arms.

TITANS

Election of officers for next fall was held during homeroom last week in room 240 by the Titan club. Those elected are: president, Mary Jane Swett; vice-president, Marjorie Smith, and secretary-treasurer, Phoebe McDonald. Head ushers for up and downstairs will be elected by the club next fall.

The last big task of the year for the Titans will be ushering at the graduation exercises, June 18.

Library Notes

"Seniors who have not cleared their record with the library by June 15 will not graduate," declared Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. "All other students can not record their grades."

Seniors not taking examinations should turn in books on or before June 3; boys going to camp, by June 7; girls going to camp by June 9; and all material by June 15.

The library has set June 13, 14, and 15 for browsing days. Every period of these days a student will not be given an error for unnecessary registration, and various types of material may be read.

Sheets listing historical novels, modern dramas, modern novels, and essays are now on file in the library. Students wishing the lists may obtain them from Miss Shields or any other librarian without any charge.

Hee: "Fair one, you are the inspiration of my best compositions." Haw: "And what do you write, dear one?" Hee: "Jokes."—Round-Up, North

Girls' O-Club Selects Heads for Next Year

Thomas, Boyer, Sonderegger, Everts Receive High Positions

E. Bennett Is Sponsor

Margaret E. Thomas '29 was elected president of the girls' "O" club at a meeting held in 425 last Wednesday morning. Margaret is active in all girls' sports and was captain of the sophomore basketball team.

Mary Boyer '28 received the office of vice-president by a unanimous decision. Louise Sonderegger '29 and Barbara Everts '29 were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. All of these girls have been actively engaged in all or most of the sports offered since they have been at Central.

Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher, is the sponsor of this club.

Sawerbrey Causes Disorder at Meeting

"Ow! Ow!" was the wild exclamation heard in the west hall several days ago.

"Who's being killed?" "What's the matter now?" "Oh, my stars, what's happened now?"

Students hurried from all directions and contributed the above exclamations to the deplorable situation. Much was the surprise of all to find that Pete Sawerbrey, fullback on the football team, was the sole cause of all the racket. In a friendly scuffle with "Porky" Smith, Pete was merely exercising and proving his vocal range.

Skinny: "Can Johnny come in for half price? He has only one eye."

Weight: "You'll have to pay double for him. It will take twice as long for him to see the show."—The Hottentot, Cambridge, Md.

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Tech Triumphs in City Classic

Maroons Nose Out Eagles in Spectacular Meet by Scant Margin

Weakness in the field events forced Central last Saturday to take a back seat to Tech in the city track classic held on the Maroon field. The Purple went into the lead early in the afternoon, and it was not until the broad jump was terminated that the Eagle team trailed. The final results gave Tech the scant margin over Central of 48 1-3 to 45.

All but seven of Central's tallies were gained on the cinder path, and the Eagle speedsters were able to give the spectators some real thrills along this line.

Perhaps the most unexpected treat afforded by the Purple came when Finley McGrew smashed the 880-yard record with a time of 2:06 8-10. McGrew's feat was quite a surprise since he failed to place in the state meet, Armentrout of Tech being the recognized favorite.

In the quarter-mile the Purple showed their heels to the whole field. Nestor and Mortenson snapped the tape at the same time, and O'Hanlon trotted in on the heels of Bergren of Tech for a fourth position.

The century also meant a number of points for Central. Shackelford, husky Maroon dash star and one of the best century and furlong men in the state, led the field, but second, third, and fourth places all went to the Eagles, Nestor, Lieben, and Grayson crossing the finish line in the order named.

All in all, the Purple tracksters copped four firsts, four seconds, five thirds, and three fourths. "Willie" McNamara stepped over the low hurdles in fine form to beat out Towsee and McCargill, the favorites, and the Purple mile relay quartet passed the baton faultlessly to beat Tech in the final event of the afternoon. McGrew, Nestor, and Mortenson were responsible for the Purple's other firsts.

Shackelford of the Maroons took high point honors, collecting 13 points by virtue of firsts in the century and the furlong and a second in the broad jump.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Moulton, Abraham Lincoln; second, Boynton, Abraham Lincoln; third, Haines, Abraham Lincoln; fourth, Carlson, Central. Time—1:58.8, which ties the record of Green and Marrow of Central in 1921 and 1925.

100-yard dash—Won by Shackelford, Tech; second, Nestor, Central; third, Lieben, Central; fourth, Grayson, Central. Time—1:06.

880-yard run—Won by McGrew, Central; second, Armentrout, Tech; third, Chadwell, Central; fourth, Smith, North. Time—2:06.8 for a new record. Old record of 2:07.6 set by Waidelich, Tech, in 1926.

220-yard dash—Won by Shackelford, Tech; second, McCargill, Creighton; third, Nestor, Central; fourth, Lee, Tech. Time—2:24.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by McNamara, Central; second, Towsee, North; third, McCargill, Creighton; fourth, Moulton, Abraham Lincoln. Time—2:47.

Shot put—Won by Gilbert, South; second, Matulka, South; third, Cackley, Central; fourth, Abraham Lincoln. Distance—41 feet 9 1/2 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Nestor and Mortenson, Central; third, Bergren, Tech; fourth, O'Hanlon, Central. Time—54.2.

Pole vault—Won by Richards, Tech; second, Nielsen, Tech; third, Smith, North and Lewis, Thomas Jefferson. Height—11 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Gilbert, South; second, McCluskey, Central; Cackley, Central; fourth, Houston, Tech. Distance—125 feet 10 inches for new record. Old record of 118 feet 4 inches made by Shepard, Abraham Lincoln, in 1926.

1/2 mile run—Won by Chedester, South; second, Adams, Tech; third, Smith, North; fourth, Kubat, Tech. Time—4:59.8 for new record. Old record of 4:57.9 made by Martinson, Tech, in 1925.

880-yard relay—Won by Tech (Armentrout, Bergren, Lee, Shackelford); second, Central; third, North; fourth, Thomas Jefferson. South disqualification. Time—1:35.6 for new quarter mile track record.

Broad jump—Won by Armentrout, Tech; second, Shackelford, Tech; third, Nelson, North; fourth, Nolan, Creighton. Distance—21 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by first, Wurgler, North, Homan, Tech, and Wurl, Abraham Lincoln; tied for fourth, Schroeder, Thomas Jefferson, and Tesohlidok, South. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Central (McGrew, Chadwell, O'Hanlon, Mortenson); second, Tech; third, Abraham Lincoln; fourth, North. Time—3:44.4 to establish a new record, new event.

CENTRAL'S TENNIS STAR



Few high school tennis players have the record that "Auggie" Lungren, captain of the Central racquetball team, has. Lungren is a sophomore and already has made two letters in tennis. Last year he and Harley Moorehead won the doubles championship in the city high school tournament. Twice he has gone to finals of the city tourney singles before being defeated. Lungren has two more years for high school athletic competition. Last fall he was on the first football squad, playing quarterback.

Gruenther Beats Lungren in Finals

"Auggie" Lungren was defeated by Gruenther of Creighton in the finals of the city high school tennis tournament last Saturday at the Field club courts, 6 to 4, 6 to 1, and 6 to 4, in a five-game series. Blandin, Central's other entry in the singles, was defeated in the second round.

One doubles team composed of Lungren and Blandin were defeated in the semi-finals by Cassidy and Gruenther of Creighton. The other doubles team entered, Goldner and Comstock, lost in the first round.

'O' Club Holds Annual Banquet

Reed Declares Central Will Get Gym Soon—Thirty-Nine Receive O's

Members of the "O" club were the guests of Central high school at a banquet given in the cafeteria last Wednesday. Fifty-two boys who received letters during the past two semesters attended, and also the managers of the various teams. Dr. R. W. Fouts, Mr. Charles B. Moore, Mr. W. E. Reed, and Mr. E. Burdick gave talks and of course Coach "Papa" Schmidt spoke to the "O" men. Mr. Masters acted as toastmaster.

Several of the boys who played on the teams were called upon to give speeches, "unprepared," as they all explained. Leon Fouts, Lowell Fouts, "Wally" Chadwell, "Oggy" Lungren, Horace Jones, "Heinie" Nestor, and Palmer Gallup, representing all the different sports, gave talks.

Mr. Reed assured the gathering that it would not be long now before Central receives the gym and swimming pool that have come to be regarded as myths.

Principal Masters expressed his hope and belief that Central might obtain the right to practice in the Knights of Columbus gym and swimming pool next year, although nothing certain has been decided upon. Meanwhile, the Purple ducks will practice in the Athletic club pool.

The men who received letters in basketball were: Wallace Chadwell, Parker Davis, Leon Fouts, Junior Grayson, Horace Jones, John Pattullo, De Loss Thompson, Carl Toller, and John Wright.

Those who earned "O's" in baseball were: Ronald Bruner, Parker Davis, Leon Fouts, Junior Grayson, Harlan Haulman, Wesley Laugel, DeWitt McCreary, Chester Nielsen, Clifford Nielsen, Emmett Solomon, and Carl Toller.

Track letter men: Glenn Cackley, Norman Carlson, Allan Chadwell, James Enceff, Jack Lieben, Jack McCluskey, Finley McGrew, William McNamara, Bert Mortenson, Henry Nestor, Joseph O'Hanlon, and John Wright.

Men receiving letters in swimming: Paul Enger, Charles Gallup, Palmer Gallup, Whitney Kelley, Fred Larkin, Joseph O'Hanlon, Richard Peterson, Roger Smith, and Vernon Crouch.

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Junior Girls' Nine Wins Close Contest

After a hard fought battle, the junior girls' nine was nosed out of victory by the senior aggregation with a score of 18 to 16 in the tournament game held in 425 last Wednesday afternoon. The playing was so close that the outcome was undecided until the very last.

The first inning ended in a 3 to 2 score for the juniors, but they failed to score in the second inning and the seniors added three more to their tally. Elly Jacobsen, Mary Ellen Snavely, and Mabel Hendrickson were especially hard hitters for the juniors.

The juniors came back strong in the fourth inning and added eight runs to their score, while the seniors added five.

Snappy Playing Wins for Sophomore Team

Trimming the freshmen by a score of 22 to 10, the sophomore girls' team displayed a snappy style of baseball in 415 after school Wednesday. There were no outstanding players.

Fouls and confusion seemed at first to predominate the game. The freshmen led in the first inning by a score of 2 to 0. In the second, the sophomores scored three runs, the third inning was scoreless, but the second year girls came forward with eleven runs to the freshmen's three in the fourth. They repeated the dose in the fifth, taking six to the lower classmen's two. Two runs went to the winners and one to the losers in the sixth inning. The freshmen copped two final runs in the seventh which the sophomores declined.

WOULD INTRODUCE BOXING

"Boxing would be a great benefit to boys in high school," asserted Denny Ryan, physical director at the Knights of Columbus headquarters, when interviewed last Wednesday. He stated that if enough boys were interested it would not be difficult to add the fisty sport to the list of high school athletics.

"Beginning next September, I am planning to give free boxing lessons to boys," continued Mr. Ryan. "They will be grouped according to their weight, from 90 pounds upward." He expects to have from 500 to 700 boys enroll in his classes.

Before taking charge of athletics at the Knights of Columbus building, Denny Ryan was head of athletics at the Omaha Athletic club. It was during his directorship there that he fostered amateur boxing. He had around 550 boys under his tutelage and received permission from the state legislature to hold amateur bouts.

Mr. Ryan's office gave as good an interpretation of his character as a written biography. The walls were covered with pictures of boxers and there were gloves lying in one corner. Under his desk was curled a fine Irish Setter which followed the director about with eyes of complete subjugation. Several small children around his office seemed to be on very familiar terms with Mr. Ryan, and he treated them with an interest which accounted for their apparent devotion.

Some of the most interesting senior ambitions seem to have been left off the list. One person has suddenly decided to become a head hunter.

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ATHLETIC RECORD GOOD

Now that the year of 1926 and most of 1927 has faded into the dim past it is time to consult the sporting records and find out just what Central has accomplished in that branch of her activities.

Although the pigskin artists did not have a very impressive record, nevertheless they had the satisfaction of having made the best showing of any Central football team against the Tech eleven for the past seven years.

Of all the Central athletic teams the basketball five hung up the best record. All the Omaha teams with the exception of Tech, whom Central did not meet, were forced to bow at least once to the mighty Purple warriors together with the out-staters. In the city tournament Central was defeated by Abraham Lincoln high from across the muddy Missouri. However, in the consolation tourney, they came out first.

The baseball team accomplished something that few of the other Eagle teams have done, the feat of beating the Maroon. Besides doing this they traveled down to the capital city and took the doughty Lincoln warriors for a trimming. These games together with their victory over Creighton and Central's two wins over Papillon constitute the five wins gleaned by the Purple men.

In track, the speed merchants brought glory to Central by capturing second place in the city meet, third place at the M-I-N-K meet held at Peru, and third place in the Medic

relays. Tech beat the Eagle men out of second by a fourth of a point. The relay teams journeyed to the Drake and Kansas relays, taking fourth in the 880 at the last named place.

For two years, the swimming team has not met defeat by anybody with the exception of Tech, whose long string of victories was broken last January by the Purple porpoises. However, Central's win did not count through the ineligibility of one of the ducks. In every city and state swimming meet held in the last two years the Eagles have come in second, Tech being the only one to defeat them.

The niblick artists are credited with a win over the Maroon and have defeated every other school which they have met with the exception of South. Much is expected of them in the coming city and state golf meets.

In tennis, although no championships came to Central, "Auggie" Lungren fought to the finals in the city tourney, being defeated by Gruenther of Prep.

A win over South is the only victory that can be chalked up for the grapplers. However, as wrestling is a new sport in the high schools, nothing much is to be expected from them.

From this list of achievements, it seems that the calamity howlers are not altogether right in claiming "the school on the hill" not to be successful in athletics.

K. Spencer Is First Freshman to Win 'O'

Kathleen Spencer '30 is the first freshman girl to complete the requirements for her "O" this year. Kathleen is an accomplished swimmer and thereby earned 25 points toward her "O." She was a member of the White volley ball team and did much toward her team's victory. She also entered the tennis tournament and is a substitute on the freshman baseball team.

Esther Weber, Ruth Chadwell, and Dorothy Hughes, all freshmen, have completed most of the requirements with the exception of the hiking points. When this is completed, they will be awarded their letter. Esther was captain of the White volley ball team and forward of the freshman quintet.

Ruth was the star forward of the same team and a valuable member of the Purple volley ball aggregation.

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State High School Golf Tourney Starts

The first annual golf tournament will be held today and tomorrow at the Dundee golf links course. Competition in this tournament will be by teams rather than individuals. The Central team entered in the meet is composed of Chadwell, Cowdery, Bliss, and Hyde. Four silver cups will be given to the four teams making the best showing.

South, by virtue of their victories over all the Omaha teams and Lincoln, is favored to win the tournament, Central and Beatrice having fair chances. All of the Omaha teams, Beatrice, Lincoln, and possibly other out-state teams are entered.

No Four-Letter Man in Central

O'Hanlon, Fouts, and Wright Only Three-Letter Stars

With the announcement from the athletic department of the men who have won letters in the winter and spring sports, only three men are to be found who have reached a coveted goal, that of a three-letter man. These three are Leon "Big" Fouts, "Joe" Dwyer O'Hanlon, and Johnny "Red-hot" Wright.

Leon Fouts, who will be graduated this June, has captured the much-longed for circle in football, basket ball, and baseball. He was the pilot this year in the last named sport and under his leadership the nine took Tech for a trimming, putting her out of the city championship.

"Dye" O'Hanlon is another one of the favored few, for he has lettered in football, track, and swimming. He was a halfback on the football team and a relay man in the cinder path sport.

Although Johnny Wright will not don the cap and gown and step out of Central's portals until next June, he is already a member of the "Hall of Fame." His three letters have been won in football, basket ball, and track. Besides being active in athletics, "Jawn" is president of the Junior Honor Society and a first sergeant of the Regiment.

At a meeting of the Nebraska High School Athletic Association, held last December, it was decided to pass a ruling limiting athletic competition to eight semesters. Later a referendum vote of all the association members was taken. The result of this vote was almost unanimous for the ruling, according to Coach J. G. Schmidt.

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