

Central Wins Drill Meet at Creighton

Crack Company Wins Privilege to Keep Large Plaque One More Year

Tukey in Command

52 Cadets Comprise Company—Central Wins Trophy for Third Time

The Central high school regiment for the third time in succession won the annual competitive maneuver held at Creighton stadium last Friday. This contest is directed by the Reserve Officers' club of Omaha. By this victory Central is allowed to keep for another year the large plaque which is now in the trophy case.

Only two schools competed this year, Creighton Prep and Central. Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson, who entered in former years, did not enter.

Moorhead Tukey was captain of the company. John Wright was lieutenant of the first platoon and Newton Jones of the second. Andrew Towl, Clyde Drew, James Bednar, and Roy Sievers were right and left guards of the first and second platoons respectively.

Members of Crack Company
The following is the roster of the Central competing unit: Dawson Adams, Robert Adams, Tom Austin, James Bednar, William Bledsoe, Rodney Bliss, Edwin Callin, Randolph Classen, Robert Clark, Lawrence Cooke, Richard Cowdery, Clyde Drew, Howard Fisher, Charles Galup, William Gordon, Byron Goulding, Jack Hall, Charles Hanson, Millard Hansen, Alton Harris, Russell Hollister.

Sam Hughes, Ralph Johnson, Newton Jones, Harold Kendis, Stanley Kiger, William Knott, John McMillan, Dave Martin, Howard Mixon, Dave Moriarty, Lawrence Nelson, Jack Nieman, George Oest, John Patton, Arthur Pinkerton, Paul Prentiss, John Quinn, William Ramsey, John Randall, Marvin Rexford, John Rogers, Herman Rosenblatt, Charles Schwager, Roy Sievers, Burtis Smith, William Smith, John Stone, Shepherd Taylor, Andrew Towl, Moorhead Tukey, Robert Vierling, Jean Whinnery, Donald White, Paul Wiemer, Jack Woodruff and John Wright.

The judges in the contest were: Captain J. J. Goffard and T. G. Cherry, and Lieutenant Fay Smith.

Centralites Display Good Sportmanship

Central's defeat in the Pentathlon contest, held at Lincoln at the time of the Nebraska Academic contest on May 5, was received by Centralites with a show of true sportmanship. When announced in senior homeroom Tuesday morning, Central seniors applauded for the victory of the other schools, whose contestants had worked equally as hard as our entrants.

There were four winners. Two of the four were from Lincoln, one from Omaha, and the fourth from Chadron. Donald Boyd of North high won first place; Russell Beers and Robert Rait both of Lincoln tied for second place; and Lester Anderson of Chadron placed fourth. There was no definite third place winner on account of the tie, and Lester Anderson was ranked fourth.

Central High Girl Wins Scholarship

Central High Freshman Girl Writes Best Essay in National Meat Story Contest

Virginia Novak's essay, "The Use of Meat in Ancient and Medieval Times" was awarded the first district prize in the Fifth National Meat Story contest, conducted by the National Live Stock and Meat board of Chicago, Ill. The reward consisted of a \$150 scholarship to be used for an economic course in any normal school, college, or university in the United States, which requires a four-year high school course for entrance, and \$50 in cash. Virginia is a freshman at Central.

Mr. Masters Anticipates Hard Time on Old Oregon Trail During Trip This Summer

"With just an occasional well, a grave, or a rock to guide us, it will be pretty hard to follow the old trail," anticipated Principal J. G. Masters, when interviewed in his office Tuesday morning about his plans for the summer. Mr. Masters intends to take a trip, following, as nearly as possible, the old Oregon trail made almost a hundred years ago. He explained that what he had planned could hardly be called a pleasure trip—too much work that for that—but was more of an exploration.

"Yes, we have made quite an extensive preparation," admitted Mr. Masters. "We have made a guide log to help us in our research, and we've written dozens of letters to old timers who might know some of the secrets of the West, for that is what we want—the true story of the old trail."

"The old timers," continued Central's principal, comfortably resting back in his chair, "are our real source of information. We've located these old fellows in many towns along the way. Some of them will have valuable stories to tell us; others will not be able to give us any help at all. There's a pioneer in Buffalo, Wyo., who was on the Custer battlefield—it is men like this that we want."

"We are taking two cameras so that we can get pictures of every-

thing, particularly of the trail and of sentiments or guide marks, such as Courthouse, rock, Jail rock, Chimney rock, and Scottsbluff. Pictures are one of the greatest preservers of history," said Mr. Masters.

Mr. Masters has made an extensive study of the history of the West, and he has, previously, traveled along parts of the Oregon trail and visited the ruins of its forts. His vacation, if it may be so termed, will not only give him pleasure in his achievements, but will be time well spent in advancing the history of the West.

Principal Masters added that he has long planned an extensive and thorough trip over the Oregon trail, as he has studied much about the regions, and expects much enjoyment as well as information from the trip.

June Senior Play Proves Successful in Different Ways

Many Students Besides Members of Cast Contribute to Success

Of unusual dramatic interest was "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," senior play presented in Central's auditorium, May 17, 18, and 19. The presentation not only gained added popularity for the Senior class and for Central high, but was a decided success financially.

Beside the members of the cast, others who contributed to the success of the play were Edward Beal, manager, and his assistant, Roy Sievers. Others who did commendable work previous to the performance, and backstage, were: Justin Wolf, chairman of sales committee; Mary Jane Sweet, and Claud Gillespie, who had charge of the costumes; Andrew Towl, program chairman; Harold Horn, publicity chairman; Edwin Mollin, and John Mace, who attended to the reservations; Mary Boyer, prompter; Grace Christensen, make-up mistress; Donald Patrick, stage manager; and Maynard Geisler, electrician. The Titians and cadets ushered.

"I surely enjoyed "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," said J. L. McCrory, assistant superintendent of Omaha public schools. "I thought Bettie Zabriskie's role was particularly well done, and Stanley Simon is a true comedian. He brought a great deal of comedy out of his lines."

Miss Jessie Towne said, "I think this year's senior play was the best yet. Betty Zabriskie certainly showed talent, and James Bednar, Marvin Marr well, in fact all of the characters just fitted their roles. Stanley Simon was just too funny for words!"

Council Has Open House Last Week

Many Teachers, Students Are Guests at Annual Affair in Room 439

Peppy music! Refreshing punch! Jolly crowd! Such phrases as these describe the Interclub Council open house held in 439, Central's club room, last Monday afternoon from 3 to 4. This is an annual affair at Central to which all teachers and pupils are invited.

The guests of the open house Monday were entertained by Paul Brawner who played on the harmonica; Albert Olson, who gave a cornet solo, and a sextet which sang several peppy selections.

Frank Lipp was chairman of the gathering. Beth Parker, Louise Robertson, and Mildred Goozman had charge of the refreshments, which consisted of punch, wafers, and candy.

Honor Society Pins, Rings on Sale Now

The National and Junior Honor society pins may be purchased any time now. The Junior Honor pins must be ordered at Combs' Jewelry store before Friday, May 25. After Friday an extra charge will be made for late orders. Gold filled pins are 35 cents, with guards, \$1.40; solid gold, \$1.60, with guards, \$2.00. Ten karat National Honor pins may be purchased at the office for \$1.90, and 14 karat pins for \$2.15.

West Leaves for Contest

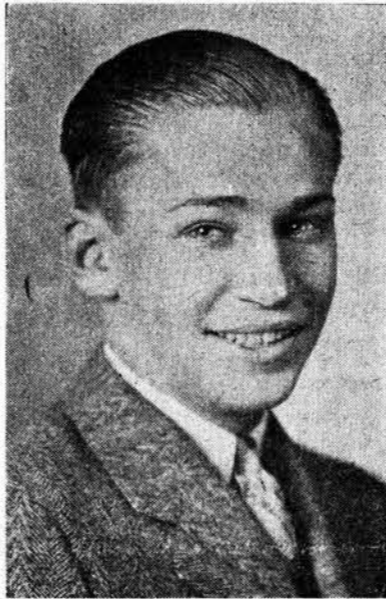
To Compete for Title of 'High School Orator' of Entire United States

Winner to Get Cup

Joe West, Central High's own orator, will speak tomorrow night at 8:15 eastern time, at the Washington auditorium, competing with seven other regional winners for the title of "High School Orator of the United States." The orations will be broadcast over the N. B. C. radio chain. Joe, left Omaha Wednesday night and was given a rousing send-off.

If Joe wins tomorrow night he will receive a silver cup and the chance to represent the United States at the International Oratorical contest to be held at Washington, D. C., on October 13. Orators from ten European countries will speak at that time.

As a result of his victory at the regional meet at Oklahoma City on May 11, Joe won a ten weeks' tour of Europe with all his expenses paid. He will sail from New York on June 30, and will land at Cherbourg,



Joe West —Skoglund Photo

France. The party spends two weeks in France, and goes from there to Italy and Switzerland. After this they will sail up the Rhine river in Germany, from there to Antwerp where he will attend the Olympic games, then to Belgium. From there he will fly across the English channel. He will spend a few weeks in London, and arrive home on September 17.

Riviera Theater to Have 'Central High Night' Tonight

Coaches, Members of Baseball, Track Team to Be Guests

Although there is no real mass meeting scheduled at which Central students can give their track team a send off for the city track meet to be held at Tech high's field Saturday, Purple rooters will have a chance to give their team a last cheer tonight. The opportunity will come at the Riviera theater, where tonight has been designated as "Central High Night."

Coach Schmidt and members of the track team, as well as Coach Knapple and the baseball boys, will be guests of the theater, and will be introduced during the first show of the evening, which will start at 7 p. m.

Justin Wolf and Paul Prentiss are scheduled to be on hand and to lead in cheers and songs. Organist George Johnson plans to play the old time "Omaha" song so that students and all the rest can join in.

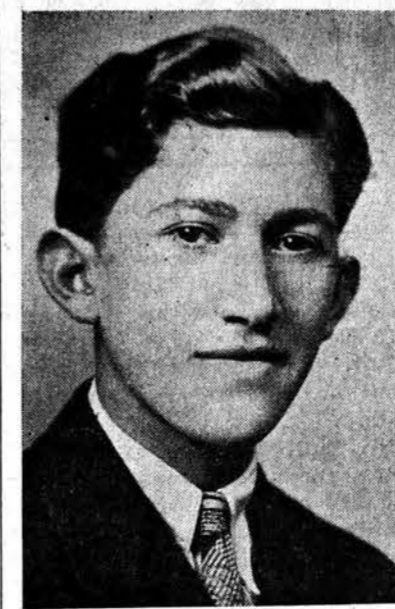
Central High's Night will start off a whole week of "School Days" to be held at the Riviera. The occasion is the showing of "Harold Teen," which is taken from the comic strip by the same name, and all of which deals with high school students.

There's a high school movie, a foot ball game, and a dozen other things in it, and the two teams will see all of it free.

Benson High is Host

Benson high school was host to all the men superintendents and teachers at the annual Omaha School Men's dinner given Thursday at the Benson high cafeteria.

Below Are the Three Students Who Led the Staff in Putting Out the 1928 O-Book



MORRIS BLACKER



DOROTHEA BROWN
MILDRED GOOSMAN

—All Photos by Skoglund

National Official of Quill and Scroll Lauds Central Girl

Official Fails to See Why Priscilla Noyes' Review Won only Second

"We are printing Miss Priscilla Noyes' book-review. I haven't found out yet why in the world the judge, Wayne Gard, didn't give her first place. Everyone but Gard thought that her review of Halliburton's book was by far the best. But of course we can't reverse his judgment" was part of the contents of a letter received by The Weekly Register office from one of the national officials of Quill and Scroll.

The name of Priscilla Noyes, who took second place in the book review contest, and Dorothea Brown, who won honorable mention in interviews, will be published in the 1927-28 "Best Creative Work in American High Schools." This book, the second of the series, will come from the press within the next two weeks. Priscilla's entire book review will be published in this edition.

The purpose of the national contests in creative work is to discover, encourage, and reward America's most talented high school journalists.

Out of the 10,000 manuscripts, which were entered by students in the twenty-five contests, 300 students, representing every state in the union, were awarded places or were given honorable mention. The greatest number of manuscripts were submitted in the short story, poetry, essay, feature story, editorial, and interview contests.

Edward Rosewater Scholarship Open

Boys of Manual Training Experience Only to Apply for Scholarship

A scholarship to any school of technology or any polytechnic institution is offered by the Edward Rosewater foundation to Central high boys with manual training experience. Applications for the scholarship may be made to Principal J. G. Masters at any time during the summer.

Mr. Rosewater has made the following specifications for eligibility: he boy's father must not be engaged in a profession; he must not do any line of clerical work; the boy himself must have completed all manual training work offered at his school as well as the regular academic work; he must have completed this work with high grades. Besides fulfilling these requirements he must be recommended by Mr. Masters and approved by the Board of Education.

Junior Glee, Voice Classes Hold Picnic

More than 200 box lunches will have been consumed by the Junior Glee club and Mrs. Irene Jensen's voice class after this evening at picnics held Wednesday, and Thursday, and this afternoon at Elmwood park. The second and part of the seventh year classes picnicked Wednesday the 19th and the remaining part of the seventh Thursday, and the voice class his afternoon.

1928 O-Book to Be Ready in Short Time

Editors Complete Hard Work of Three Months on Annual

Dedication is Secret

Quest of Coronado is Theme—Staff Uses Original Plan of Makeup

Flashes of color, glimpses of enchantment, shades of love and romance, all crowded into one glorious peek into the land of Quiviera, the seven cities of Cibola. Along the alluring road to the West, one lone Centralite catches brief visions of the beauty of the O-Book and breathes his secret to those who wait impatiently for the things he will tell. But what his knows, what he saw in the pages of that book is the work of Central's own seniors, and chiefly Dorothea Brown, editor in chief, Morris Blacker, managing editor, and Mildred Goozman, business manager.

Results of Months of Labor
After months of hard labor, these three students with the eager and valuable assistance of an efficient staff have successfully and beautifully carried out the unusual and awe-inspiring theme of the 1928 O-Book, the quest of Coronado, the dream world of Quiviera. Their work as seen by him, who gazed for one brief moment at the colorful pages, is worthy of the greatest praise.

The theme, the writings, everything has a touch of harmony and lure. But the book itself, the binding, the division sheets, and the opening pages—in all these, and in the soft colorful lines of the borders, and the realistic figures of the designs, the unobtrusive eavesdropper finds his secrets of the road to the West.

New Plan of Makeup
In the O-Book of 1928, the originality of the staff has provided a new plan of make-up. The senior pictures have an up-to-date arrangement, there is a uniform design on each page, and in all, Central's annual is a volume which may well be anticipated and waited for with impatience. Also there is the dedication, so far kept a secret, which adds mystery to the already fascinating book.

The annuals will be handed out next week to all who bring their tickets.

Home Economics Students Play House

What grown-up little girl, whether she be senior or freshman, has never in her life played house? Is there any girl in Central who has never pretended to cook with little tin dishes, or played store with leaves for food and pins for money?

Most of the freshmen are still remembering the fun it was to play toy house, but some of the seniors are looking forward to a more advanced game, home economics. Not only do these girls look forward to playing house scientifically, but to managing cafeterias, being dieticians in hospitals and institutes, planning budgets for housewives, running tea rooms, and being interior decorators, purchasing agents for hotels, shoppers' aides, and food testers.

H. Cox Offers Prize for Marching Song

Teacher Prefers Member of Military Department to Write Song

"Over hill, over dale"—what should come next to make a real nappy marching song for Central's adets? Henry G. Cox, orchestra and band director, is offering a prize of \$5 to the Central student who writes the peppiest verse and chorus to go to the music of "Over Hill, over Dale." Anyone is eligible to try, but Mr. Cox prefers to have someone of the military department write the song. Here's a good chance to get a regular he-man song for cadet camp!

Students to Hold Gathering Tuesday

Oest, Comstock, Bednar, Wolf to Talk on Former U. S. Wars

As a memorial for the soldiers who fought in the wars for freedom a mass meeting will be held on Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 29 in the auditorium.

George Oest '29, president of the Junior Honor society, will speak on the Revolutionary war in which the United States laid down her principles of freedom. The war of 1812, which was the war for free seas, will be spoken on by William Comstock '28. "Hail Columbia" and the "Star Spangled Banner," America's first two national anthems, will be sung by the students.

James Bednar '28 will speak on the Civil war, the fight for the freedom of the slaves. The Battle Hymn of the Republic, which was composed during this period, will be sung. The war for the freedom of the oppressed people or the Spanish-American war, and the World war will be the subject of Justin Wolf's talk.

Seniors to Use Ideas for Annual Banquet, June 4

Unique, novel, and mysterious is the idea for the program for the senior banquet to be held at the Elks club, June 4.

The decoration committee consisting of Lloyd Smith, chairman, Josephine Straub, Elizabeth McCluskey, Howard Kruger, and Dorothy Cameron, together with the program committee which is composed of Howard Gardner, chairman, Robert McNowen, Howard Kruger, Boyd Reitz, Dorothy Gill, Margaret Colvin, Dorothy Greevy, Mary Jane Lemere, Evalyn Pierpoint, and Marie Busch will meet at a later date to decide upon the theme of the toasts and other details.

Company F Meets

Company F of the girls' camp met Monday after school in 240 to make final plans for the company's activities at Camp Brewster. The girls chose a name, selected their costumes for the ball, and planned their act for stunt night. Mrs. Swanson is the sponsor, Ethel Foltz captain, and Barbara Fair and Elaine Buell, lieutenants.

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EDITORIAL

LOOK AHEAD, JUNIORS

Just a little reminder for you prospective seniors of 1928-29. This year is drawing to a close. It won't be long before you juniors will not be juniors. That famous last year of your high school days is just around the corner waiting for old September to beckon it hither.

But how, you say, can we find time for all of these things. There's so much to be done that's real work. And there is one answer to your question. Go to summer school!

Tomorrow Joe West enters the finals in the National Oratorical contest in Washington. Central wishes you the best of luck, Joe!

MEMORIAL DAY

In just four more days we will have a holiday. Students are already anxious for that day to arrive. It means a day of freedom to do what ever most pleases us.

A Junior College at Central! It's a project worthy of everyone's efforts for its materialization.

LANDSCAPING CENTRAL'S LAWNS

Upon a hill there stands a school; and 'round the school there is a lawn; and on the lawn there is—nothing! But that is only for the present.

The third time's the charm. Central's proved this to be true by taking the trophy from Creighton in the third contest of the Reserve Officers' association of the United States, Omaha Unit, National Defense.

STRUGGLING JOURNALISTS

Heaven help the poor sailors on a night like this! Didja ever run up against anything so tough! Here I've got to write inches of good news and I've only got 'steen.

Such is the conversation overheard among Journalism I students who are putting out this edition of The Weekly Register.

Only 11 more "shopping days" till camp.

Date Dope

Monday, May 28. Engineer's exams in room 129, at 3 p. m.
Tuesday, May 29. Engineer's exams in room 129, at 3 p. m.
Wednesday, May 30. Memorial Day, school holiday.
Thursday, May 31. Engineer's exams in room 129, at 3 p. m.
Saturday, June 2. Examinations in outside music.
Sunday, June 3. Baccalaureate sermon of the June graduates by Dr. Frederick W. Clayton at All Saint's Episcopal church.

Current Books

When Tutt Meets Tutt by Arthur Train
Tutt the lesser, and their law act—"When Tutt Meets Tutt" by Arthur Train is a collection of short stories about Mr. Tutt the greater and Mr. Tutts.

Mr. Tutt, the greater, is well known for his astuteness on any case, and for the embarrassment and discomfort he causes any opponent who is not or has not been strictly honest in his dealings.

Mr. Tutt, the lesser, is so called because he is very much in the background, not being of the analytical mind Mr. Tutt, the greater is. They are well mated.

Mr. Tutt, the greater gets most of the law cases. He doesn't always work for his client's interest. He is very human and always makes the denouncement of his story come out for the later satisfaction of most everybody, whether it's what he was called in for or not.

Old Mother Hubbard Poems Written by Miss Bessie Shackell's Latin II Classes

Old Mother Hubbard brought up to date through Latin. This is the accomplishment of Miss Bessie Shackell's Latin II classes, third and sixth hours.

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone,
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare.

Handwriting Reveals Many Characteristics

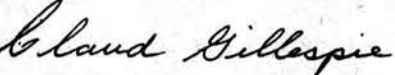
Once again the mahogany precinct of another handsome Omaha banker have been invaded for information as to the habits and characteristics of two Central high students demonstrated by the handwriting of their signature.



"This young miss is energetic in speech and movements and is a wonderful dancer. Her tasks are never slighted and she carries vigorously to their logical conclusions all things which she may undertake."

"She is neat in personal appearance and dress; has bobbed blonde hair and bluish-gray eyes. Her enunciation is clear and distinct and her speech clean cut and to the point."

Our banker oracle spent



more time over this signature. "This young man's signature is apt to be rather misleading at first." A closer application of the magnifying glass to each illusive loop and each mysterious line—"This chap is quite particular in many ways—almost finicky in some. He is painstaking and is naturally desirous of appearing at his best under all circumstances."

"His work is thorough, and he will not tolerate slip shod methods. His ideas are rather idealistic—which is praiseworthy of course—and his standards of right and wrong are definite, but he doesn't tiresomely display them."

"He probably has brown or red hair and is fond of sugar in his tomatoes."

Ain't It A Sin?



You hear the 'phone ring!

And the boy friend asks to take you riding!

And you dream of a creamy roadster!

And then he drives up in this!

Tank Blowers Active in Biology Class!

"I'll puff, and I'll puff, and I'll blow your house down." Although the house wasn't blown down, Miss Jennie Hultman's biology classes showed promise of becoming rivals of the wolf in the fable, and now it is known just who has the most hot air, by virtue of the lung testing machine.

Of the girls Mary Alice Mithen was found to have great "puffing" power, blowing the tester up to 245 cubic inches and Esther Weber blew second highest reaching 240 cubic inches.

In hunting for reasons why the winners should have such great lung power the seekers have found some adequate reasons and some very doubtful ones. Esther Weber is a swimmer of some renown and everyone knows the source of Harry Stafford's spectacular strength.

Rock-a-bye Seniors
Upon the tree top,
If you keep studying,
The cradle will rock.

Being a Reporter
Being a Reporter
It's a little weekly job
From which I dare not shirk.

Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Department.)

The Mourning Fields
Edwina Morgulis '28
Not far from here extended wide are shown

The Mourning Fields; to them that name is given.
Here those whom unrelenting Love consumed

With cruel pining passion, secret paths O'ershadow, and a myrtle grove around

Conceals—
Among the rest, fresh reeking with her wound,

In the vast grove Phoenician Dido roams;
Soon as the Trojan hero near her stood

And knew her through the dusky shade as when
At the first opening of the month one sees

Or thinks one sees through clouds the rising moon.
He lets fall tears, and so in fondness speaks.

Was it then true, unhappy Dido? True
The tidings I received, that by the sword

Dying, you had pursued the last extremes?
Your death, alas, I caused; but by the stars,

And by the gods I swear, by all the faith
Beneath the earth, if any such there be,

Unwillingly, O queen, I quit your shores.
But the heavenly powers that force me now

To travel through these shades, these squalid realms,
And night profound, urged me by their commands.

Whom do you see? Stay, nor from my sight withdraw;
'Tis the last intercourse our Fate allows.

Thus her with indignation frowning, stern,
With tears and blandishments Aeneas soothed.

Your death, alas, I caused; but by the stars,
She bends her eyes averse upon the ground

And by his words is moved no more
Than hard flint or fixed Marpesian marble.

At length she flits away, and from his sight
Abhorred, goes into the shady grove

Where her Sychaeus, her first plighted lord,
Answers her cares and equals all her love.

Translated from Book VI, the Aeneid

THE VILLAGE AUTO SMITH
(With apologies to Longfellow)
Under a spreading chestnut tree
A stubborn auto stands;

The Smith, an angry man is he,
With trouble on his hands.

The carburetor seems to be
The cause of all his woe;
He tightens half a dozen bolts,
But still it doesn't go.

He sits beside the road to give
His brain a chance to cool,
And ponders at his training at
The correspondence school.

And then he starts his job once more,
And just by chance 'tis seen
The cause of all his trouble is
He's out of gasoline.

—The Orange and Blue,
St. Louis, Mo.

Friday the Thirteenth Didn't Frighten Me a Bit Declared Dorothy Lustgarten

"It was January 13,—yes and it was Friday, too," laughed Dorothy Lustgarten one of Central's own violinists, interviewed for The Weekly Register, Tuesday morning at her locker, as she modestly told of her many performances in public.

"How to earn a living by licking stamps" as told by Beth Parker, who personally stamped 4,500 letters last row boat by instructions of Geoffrey Considine!

Friday the Thirteenth Didn't Frighten Me a Bit Declared Dorothy Lustgarten

Polly Pepy's Diary

Monday:
Up this morning twenty minutes late. Will try to get some rest during the week from the strenuous week-ends. Saw the Senior Play. Acting was almost professional.

Tuesday:
Up early to copy my formal theme which is due second hour. Walked the halls before school with Bob. Went to Spanish club picnic and had a keen time.

Wednesday:
Parent-Teachers association meets tonight to talk over new auditorium, gymnasium, and swimming pool. Hope something comes of this, as Central is certainly deserving of all of them.

Thursday:
Came up to school tonight to see the closing exercises of the night school. Bob told me about the C. O. C. which reminds me that the Crack Squad won the trophy last Friday at Creighton stadium for the third year in succession.

Friday:
Up on time for the first time this week. Thank goodness it's Friday and I can browse in the library, registered with Tom. Walked the halls until first hour. Am going to listen to the national oratorical contest tomorrow night.

The Magazine Rack

1. Gene Tunney and Shakespeare. Literary Digest, May 12, 1928, an account and comment on Tunney's talk to W. L. Phelps' class at Yale.

2. Yale vs. Harvard in a Scholarship contest is discussed in Inter-University Contest in English in Nation, May 9, page 503.

3. Can you characterize a nation by its drink? Irving T. Bush in the North American Review for June analyzes Russia, Italy, and U. S. A. in Vodka, Chianti and Ice Water.

4. Hoover and Enigma Easily Misunderstood. Henry P. Pringle in World's Work for June tells the characteristics of Hoover.

5. Lyman Bryson, a graduate of Central high school, writes Explaining the Orient in the Bookman for May, 1928, page 310-12.

The Poor Fish—Which?

"How is it?" asked the Englishman of an American, "that the Yankees get on so well in business while many Englishmen fail?"

"Brains, my boy," was the reply. "You should eat more fish. Give me \$5 and I'll get you some of the fish that my wife got for me. Eat it and see how you get on."

"The Englishman parted with \$5 and the fish were sent to him. Next day he met the Yankee again.

"How did you get on?" the Yankee asked.

"Well, it was splendid fish." "Do you feel any different?" "No, I can't say I feel any different," said the Englishman, "but \$5 was a lot for a piece of fish, wasn't it?"

"There you are," said the Yankee, "your brain is beginning to work already." —Peru Pedagogian, Peru, Neb.



Curriculum for Summer School Nearly Finished

Session to Last Seven Weeks—Faculty List Nearly Complete

School Opens June 18

The curriculum for the seven weeks summer school session beginning 7:30 Monday morning, June 18, and closing Friday noon, August 3, is near completion. Students may take one, two, or three subjects, making as many credits.

Curriculum Almost Arranged

As far as is determined at this time, the following subjects will be taught: pre-English, English I through VII, beginning algebra, algebra I through III, geometry I through III, trigonometry, French I through IV, European history II and III, American history I and II, civics, modern problems, beginning and advanced public speaking, expression, type, shorthand, music, Latin, and other subjects will be taught if there is sufficient demand for them.

Faculty Nears Completion

The summer school teachers are: J. F. Woolery, Miss Pearl Rockefeller, Miss Floy Smith, Miss Jo von Mansfelde, Mrs. Edna S. Dana, Fred Hill and Miss Mildred Morris from North high school will also teach. The entire faculty list has not yet been completed.

Weekly Register Enters Contest

Being asked to compete in an editorial writing contest in which but three other schools will take part is the honor conferred on Central's journalism department as announced in a letter received by Miss Elizabeth White from Quill and Scroll headquarters.

The high schools competing are Lewis and Clark, Spokane, Wash., Central, Kansas City, Kan., and one other as yet unnamed. Each school will submit two or three editorials written on the subject assigned to that school.

The contest is an experiment, due to the success of the national contest in which Central won several honors. The judges will include G. A. Gallup, secretary-treasurer of Quill and Scroll, Perriton Maxwell, editor of Theater Magazine, Don Maxwell, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, Frank Luther Mott, editor of the Midland, and others.

Cadet Officers' Club Holds Annual Banquet

A miniature camp complete in every detail was used as decoration at the banquet of the Cadet Officers' club which was held Thursday night at the Ad-Sell restaurants.

The speakers of the evening were Principal J. G. Masters, Lieutenant-Colonel Moorhead Tukey, Colonel Tenny Ross, the chief of the staff of the Seventh Corps Area, Dr. C. Line Anderson, lieutenant-colonel of the regiment in 1920, and F. H. Gulgard.

The guests of the C. O. C. were Colonel L. J. Crosby, F. W. Jefferies, F. Y. Knappe, John Monaghan, Andrew Nelsen, J. G. Schmidt, and E. A. Tukey.

Music was furnished by the Green Goblin orchestra. Newton Jones was toastmaster of the banquet.

Reviews Regiment

Major General Harry F. Smith of the seventh corps area and his staff reviewed the regiment Thursday afternoon. The review, the first of the year, took place on the east campus.

After the review, Major Smith talked to the cadets on the Citizen's Military Training camp and urged them to attend. The review, which was the first full dress parade of the year, counted as three regimentals, the companies being judged on lines, appearance of company, and number present.

Masters Describes Early Indian Life

Maps Aid Principal in Telling of Trials of Trappers in Western Country

Pictures of snow-covered prairies, shadowy warm camp fires, silent tracking hunters, weary, footsore trappers, rowdy gamblers, painted Indians, wierd war whoops, these and more were the pictures brought to mind by Mr. Masters' talk about the Oregon trail and the life of the different explorers who travelled in the wilderness of the west.

Mr. Masters speaks to all the English VI classes on these subjects every year when the "Song of Hugh Glass" is being studied. Two maps showing the different routes travelled by these explorers, and a few lines from another of Mr. Neihardt's books were the only things used by Mr. Masters to help him in telling the thrilling story of the west.

A great deal of the stories, Mr. Masters has actually heard from men living now, who took part in these thrilling adventures. Mr. and Mrs. Masters are interested in these routes and have spent a great deal of time in research work on the legends of the west.

Brilliant Students' Tests Prove Queer

How many legs has a guernsey, none, two, four, eight, or sixteen? This question stumped even the winners of the recent scholastic contest when given in a standard test last week in room 315 by Mary Claire Johnson. The test was also given to several willing victims in Miss Autumn Davies' civics classes and to the entire third hour Modern Problems class, of which Mary Claire is a member.

What would you do if you were in the middle of the ocean and the boat started to sink? Would you strike out for shore, get into a life boat, prepare to die, climb the mast to keep dry, or shout for help? These are examples of the ninety-six questions given in the test for which sixteen minutes were allowed.

The highest score, which was 90, was made by numbers 47 and 43. Number 52, a scholastic entrant, scored 46 points above the average for his age and grade.

What's that. How many legs has a guernsey? Why four, of course, since a guernsey is a cow.

Staff for Next Year Edits Week's Paper

The Journalism I Classes are editing the Weekly Register this week in order that they may try out for positions on the staff for next semester. Changes may be made at the end of the week.

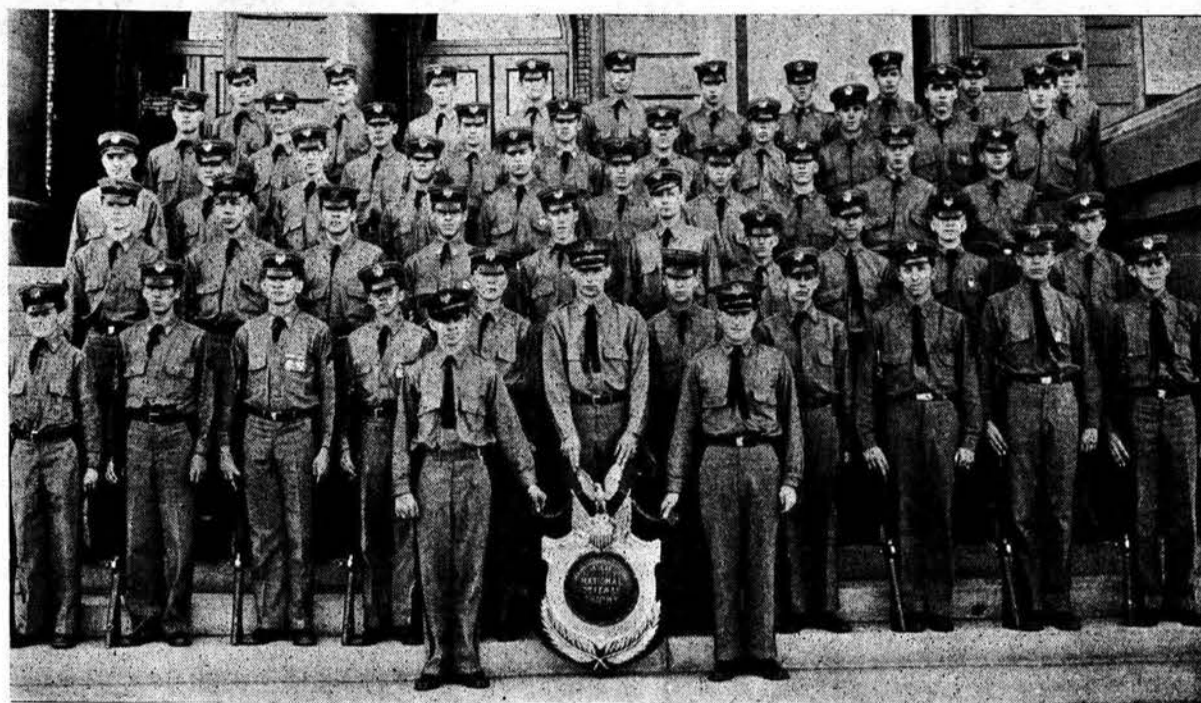
The members of the classes are: Ruth Dunham, Catherine Flynn, Nena Horwitz, Virginia Jonas, Dorothy Meyer, Burtis Smith, Esthyre Steinberg, Maryetta Whitney, Gertrude Broadfoot, Clyde Clancy, Betty Free, Lillian Kornmayer, Irma Randall, Herman Rosenblatt, Margaret Secord, Louise Ziegler, and Jean Richmond.

Spanish Club Has Picnic

Games! Eats! Fun! That in short was the program at the Spanish club picnic held last Tuesday at Hummel Park. All the Spanish classes were there with Mr. Reyna as chaperone and chief director. The pupils left immediately after seventh hour in cars owned by several of the students.

Games were first on the program. Many and various were those that were played. The fun had to be stopped however when several of the students discreetly whispered that they thought it was about time to eat, so the rest obligingly complied. After everyone had had enough to eat and playing a few more games, the club left at 7:30 o'clock having had a "perfect day."

These Cadets Win First for Third Time



Freshmen Debate Team Beats Sophs in Annual Debate

First annual inter-class debate between the freshmen and sophomore teams was held Tuesday afternoon in 140. The affirmative freshman team consisting of Marcus Cohn, captain, Harry Rosenstein, and Breton Wallin, defeated the sophomore negative team, Harold Saxe, captain, Daniel Lintzman, and Howard Hyspe.

The subject debated was: "Resolved that Al Smith is the logical candidate for the democratic presidential nomination." Harold Saxe was the outstanding debater on the sophomore team, which made a fine showing although they were defeated, and Marcus Cohn on the freshman team is another. Miss Fisher was the judge. Donald White acted as chairman.

The Central high school Cadet band will play at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Ak-Sar-Benden at Sixty-second and Center Streets Friday at 4:00 o'clock.

Winning first place for the third time in succession in the competitive drill staged yearly between the cadet regiments of Omaha, the crack company of Central pictured above swept away all competition and earned the privilege of keeping the plaque in the trophy case for another year.

Many Remington awards were made last week. Grace Dansky had the best record, with 56 words a minute. Other Remington awards went to Mollie Bartos, who wrote 40 words a minute, Mary Garland, 41 words, Ida Millman, 42 words, Doris Gudath and Louise Sonderegger, both 29 words, and Louis Corriotte, 27 words.

One Royal award was made by Barnett Abrams for writing 31 words. Three Underwood awards were given to Freda Robbins, 31 words, Arthur Cohen, 31 words, and Nena Rossitto, 30 words.

Company C Convenes for Yearly Banquet; Reed, Gulgard Speak

Streamers of purple and white and the company flag served as decorations for Company "C's" banquet which was held last Monday, May 21, at the Ad-Sell restaurants.

The guests of Company "C" at the banquet were W. E. Reed, F. H. Gulgard, Andrew Nelsen, Lieut. Colonel Moorhead H. Tukey, Major of the 1st Battalion, John Wright, and Capt. Ordinance, Dewitt McCreary.

Mr. Reed spoke on a trip to Detroit and Ann Arbor, and Mr. Gulgard gave "best wishes to Company 'C.'" John Wright and Wesley Laugel also spoke. Glenn Rhoades was toastmaster.

Miss Shackell's Latin II classes, second and sixth hours, are to present a short Latin play, "Medicus." The play will be given in room 235 after school next Tuesday, and is open to anyone.

Central Club Chatter

CENTRAL COLLEENS

The largest girls' organization in the school, the Central Colleens, held election for their next year's officers at a regular meeting in 445 last Thursday, when Dorothy Meyer was chosen president. Dorothy is a member of the Deutsche Verein, Speakers' Bureau, Junior Glee club, and will be on the staff of The Weekly Register next year.

Other officers were Geraldine Van Arsdale, vice-president; Elaine Buell, secretary; Charlotte Purdy, treasurer; Louise Correa and Betty Kelley, sergeant-at-arms; and Virginia Hunt, reporter. All of these girls are well known in other school organizations. The sponsors of the club who were elected unanimously were Miss Pearl Rockefeller, Miss Irma Costello, and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

At the election of officers of the Lininger Travel club Wednesday, May 23, in room 439, Esthyre Steinberg was elected president while Etta Alice Howell, was unanimously made vice-president.

Lois Small will be the secretary for next year and Carletta Clark will act as treasurer. The sergeants-at-arms are Mary Niles and Irma Randall and the Interclub Council member is Kathryn Elgutter.

It was decided that a picnic would be held in the hills of Council Bluffs on Thursday, June 7, at 3:30. The girls will bring their own lunches. All members who wish to attend the picnic must sign up with Miss Mary Parker in room 149 before next Friday.

CENTRAL COLLEENS

To be assured of getting something to eat at the big Colleen's picnic, planned for Monday afternoon, May 28, at Elmwood Park, the girls signed up for box lunches. Harriet Hicks announced tentative plans. Bess Greer will have charge of the games. Other committee members will be appointed later.

Jazz and classical numbers formed the program at the meeting. Betty Free played "Sub Bois" by Victor Straub. Sam Fregger played several popular selections and piano novelties. The last Colleens meeting of the year will be held on May 31.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

At a regular meeting of the Greenwich Villagers in 249 after school on Tuesday, new members for the next year were elected. These are: Virginia Seabrooke, Alice Venrick, Anna Macken, Jay Planteen, and Robert Tanner. The minutes of the last meeting were read, and plans for a special meeting to be held next Tuesday were announced.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The girls of the Le Cercle Francais held their annual luncheon Saturday at the Fontenelle hotel.

Madame Barbara Chatelein, Miss Ella Phelps, Miss Pearl Rockefeller, and Miss Bess Bozell, the sponsors of the club, were all present. Dorothy Dawson was a guest of the club, because of her winning a place in the State Scholarship contest in second year French.

DEBATE CLUB

Nomination of officers for next semester took place at the regular meeting of the Debate club last Tuesday. Louise Ziegler was unanimously elected secretary and Lillian Kornmayer publicity agent. The election of the other officers will take place at the next meeting.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Election of officers for the coming year took place at the meeting of the German club Tuesday afternoon. The results of the election were as follows: president, Carl Haase; vice-president, Fred Ackerman; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Gloe; and sergeant-at-arms, Irene Hruban and Lawrence Gross.

Carletta Clark, the former president, turned the meeting over to Carl Haase, and the club decided to write the manuscript for a German play. Miss Marie Schmidt, sponsor, will assign the parts before school is out, and the play will be given next fall.

HISTORY CLUB

The History club held its last meeting of the year Tuesday in room 220, where there was an election of officers and an interesting program. Tea was served to the teachers by the Central Colleens.

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Central Cadets to Be Well Fed

Miss Chloe Stockard Plans All Meals—Concessions Favorites

Who wants to peel 9,250 potatoes? Who could eat 100 pounds of meat, 120 pounds of bread per day, or 16 gallons of fruit in one meal? Answer: the Valley cadets.

Miss Chloe Stockard, manager of the cafeteria, has planned the food for this year's encampment. "I have taken the menu of last year and revised it to suit the cadets' appetites. They're a hungry bunch. For instance, it takes 60 pounds of cheese to use in the macaroni, and 9 gallons of dill pickles to flavor their potato salad."

Besides Miss Stockard and her helpers, Andrew Nelsen's concession squad caters to the sweet tooth of the cadet camp, for 250 gallons of ice cream, 500 cases, or 12,000 bottles of pop, and 200 cases of Hershey bars and Oh Henry's will be taken out to Valley for the cadets. Mr. Nelsen has appointed Allan Chadwell, Gilbert Edwards, Warren Wetherell, Parley Hyde, Harold Pollack, and Richard Wiles to take charge of the sweets.

Freshman Decides to Settle Problem

The final bell rang and the study hall settled into quiet. A small tousled yellow head bent intently over its work, oblivious to everything about it. Heat from the blistering pavement without the window, floated into the study hall and rose in torrid waves about the heads of perspiring students.

Study seemed impossible to the heat tortured, fidgety students, and not an eye remained on its books. The teacher in charge made no attempt to enforce study, and whispered remarks flew from person to person. Occasionally Miss—allowed her eyes to rest appreciatively on the one little lad who was studying with the feverish intensity of a true student.

"Of such stuff are National Honor students made," she thought. "Oh how he loves his work, the dear little lad. If we only had more like him." The interminable hour dragged on. Two minutes and the bell would ring. With ever increasing fervor in his mild blue eyes the earnest student worked on battling with time and the clock on the wall. A stir—the breathless silence is broken by a bell. With a shout of triumph, the prospective honor student leaped to his feet, brandishing a sheet of paper. "Done!" he shouted. "Only 3,845,305.375 more seconds until school is out!"

Billy McNamara's Condition Improves

According to reports, Billy McNamara, injured Central hurdler, is much improved and will be up and around within the next two weeks. However, he will not be in shape to compete under the colors of Central in the city meet.

Suffering from a fall in the hurdle races in the Nebraska high school meet at Lincoln two weeks ago, "Little Bill" has been in critical condition ever since that time. A persistent streak of tough luck has followed the diminutive speed artist all season, a bad fall on Creighton track having kept him out of the running at the Drake Relay games. McNamara is considered the fastest boy in Schmidt's relay clan and participates in the straight dashes as well.

Parents Meet with Teachers on Wednesday

Last Meeting of Year—C. J. Claassen New President of Central's P. T. A.

Mr. Masters Gives Talk

In the last Parent-Teacher meeting held Wednesday evening, election of officers for the coming year was held and the opinions and methods of gaining the proposed auditorium at Central were discussed. H. A. Tukey, the president presided.

Stringed Quartet Entertains

The meeting was opened with entertainment by the stringed quartet accompanied by Edward Rowe at the piano. The quartet was composed of Bettie Zabriskie at the 'cello, Dorothy Lustgarten at the first violin, and Helen Zabriskie and Marjorie Smith at the second violins.

The first business was a suggestion received through a letter from Alan McDonald, chairman of the Civic Appreciation committee, that improvements in school grounds be made through subscriptions from the various Parent-Teachers associations in the city.

Masters, Wolf Speak

Mr. Masters gave a talk on the scholastic achievements and standards set by Central students in the past year. Justin Wolf, representing the student body, explained why the issue of the new gymnasium and auditorium was so important to the school and the students.

Officers elected for the coming year are: president, C. J. Claassen, first vice-president, J. G. Masters, second vice-president, Mrs. Ernest Kelley, secretary, Mrs. B. S. Peterson, and treasurer, Grover F. Morgan.

The meeting was closed with a general discussion by the members on their attitude about the gymnasium and auditorium, and just what could be done to accomplish their aims along this line.

Plan Organization of Junior College

A junior college, plans for which have been in progress for the last five years, may be organized in Omaha within the next three years. The course offered by the junior college will be two years of work beyond high school.

If a junior college is established, students who are unable to go away to college would have the opportunity of obtaining at least two years of a college education. The expenses for the student would be much smaller than if he attended a larger college. A tuition sufficiently large to allow the payment of half the expenses of the school would be charged. The other half of the expenses would be paid by taxes.

Miss Autumn Davies plans to spend the week-end in Yankton, S. D., her home. Miss Davies is making arrangements to attend the Republican National convention in June at Kansas City, Mo.

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Eagles Enter Large Squad in City Meet

Techsters Once Again Favored with Central Close Second

'Willie' Not to Compete

In the annual city high school track tournament which will be staged tomorrow at the Tech field, the Maroons are once again favored to run off with the honors, while the Purple trackmen are hoped to give the Techsters the most competition. Shackelford, Maroon sprint star, looks good for five points in the 100-yard dash, with Rascke of North, Grayson, and Cackley of Central, fighting it out for the other places. The same should be true for the 220, though here, Rascke may nose out the dusky Shackelford, and Masters of Central may place. Bill McNamara, Purple dash ace, will not be able to compete, because of an infected knee suffered in the state meet. He will also be out of the low hurdles in which event he is city champ.

McKinley, Wilhelm in 440
In the 440, McKinley of Tech and Wilhelm of Central will fight it out for first. McKinley has a slight edge having won third in the state classic, while Wilhelm came in fourth. Masters may place in this event. The 880 should go to Kubat of the Maroons, with Captain Chadwell of Central second. Kubat also looks good for first in the mile.

Both the high and broad jumps should go to Nelson of North who won these events in the state meet. Shackelford of Tech looks like the second place winner in the broad jump. Wilhelm of Central has a good chance for points, while Wurgler, North; Rapp and Burroughs of Tech will fight for the high jump places.

In the hurdles, the winner is harder to pick. There is no outstanding hurdler, who will compete. Mouton of Abe Lincoln, who has broken the city record several times, and was an easy favorite to win the high hurdles, will compete elsewhere. As before mentioned, McNamara can not hurdle, which leaves the low hurdles winner between Dixon, Tech, and Chadwell, Central.

Crackley, Poff in Discus
In the weights Central should garner many points. Here with Cackley and Poff hurling the discus, the Purple ought to have eight points, while in the shot, this same Cackley looks good for first, Wilkes of Tech is the likely javelin winner, though Cackley or Enzell of Central may spring a surprise.

The pole vault will be a fight between Encell, Central, and Burroughs and Nelson of Tech. However, Encell has a lame back and may not be able to do his best. The relays should be close races, with Tech a slight favorite to win, now that McNamara will be unable to compete.

100-yard dash: Cackley, Grayson, Sawbrey, Masters.

220-yard dash: Cackley, Grayson, Masters, Wilhelm.

440-yard dash: Masters, Edwards, Wilhelm, Wright.

880-yard run: Edwards, Chadwell, Wright, Wilhelm.

Mile run: Wright, McClung, Polack.

High jump: Willard, Cackley, Wilhelm, Chadwell.

Broad jump: Wilhelm, Grayson, Chadwell, Blandin.

Pole vault: Pulos, Edwards, Encell, Johnson.

Low hurdles: Chadwell, Johnson, Brammann.

High hurdles: Chadwell, Brammann, Johnson.

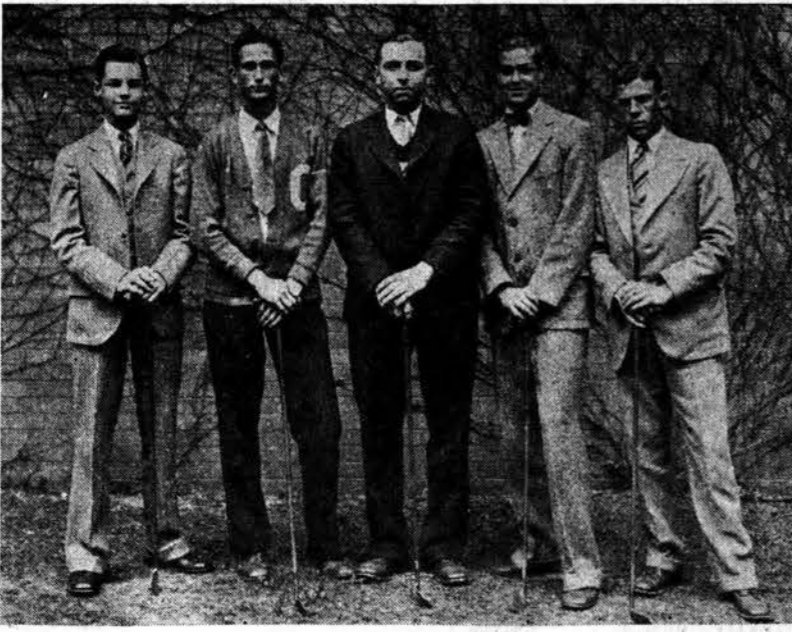
Weights: Huff, Roe, Poff, Cackley, Encell, Brammann.

Bexten's Second Loses

In the second game between the two schools, the Central second team dropped a 3 to 2 decision to the Tech reserves at the Tech field. The reserves had previously defeated the Maroons and this defeat cost them the city championship.

The Purple staged a rally in the seventh inning that lacked but one run of tying the score, while the Maroons counters came in the second and sixth. Deman and Haynie were the Central batteries.

Central Niblick Stars Enter City Tourney



Central Seconds Defeat Maroons

Above is the 1928 Central golf team, which to date have won three titles and lost two. Next week the Purple mashie artists will enter the city tournament about and even favorite along with Benson to cop the title. However both North and Tech can be counted on for some mighty stiff competition. So far Coach Nelson's aggregation has had tough luck in regard to injuries and eligibility and on only one occasion has he had his strongest team on the field. Reading from left to right they are, Bliss, Chadwell, Hyde, Garver, and Webster.

Creighton Prep Defeats Purple

Prepsters Emerge Victorious in Slugging Match 15 to 4

In the most disastrous day for Central, Eddie Hickey's Creighton Prep baseball team easily walloped the Purple diamonders at Riverview park Monday, by a score of 15 to 4. The Young Jays, by virtue of their surprising win over Knapple's boys, went into a first place tie with North's Vikings, having won six games and lost two. Earlier in the schedule, Creighton dropped a close contest to Central by an 11 to 9 score.

Starting the game supported by a "duke's mixture" team, "Ronnie" Bruner was knocked from the mound by the Jays in the seventh, and Captain McCreary replaced him. Both "J. O." Lungren and Parker Davis, mainstays of Central's nine, were out, Lungren competing in a dual tennis match and Davis was working. The absence of these two men was keenly felt by their teammates and, had they been in the roster Monday, the tale of the battle might have been modified some.

Followers of Central were given their only chance to strut when, in the first inning, Pitcher Niemic of the Hilltoppers weakened a bit, and "Fung Yung's" boys trotted across the pan three times to hold a three run advantage over the Preps. But that joy was short lived, the hitting of the Irish in inning five accounting for no less than five scores. Again in the fifth, Creighton scored three runs.

During his turn on the mound, Bruner yielded eight runs and eight hits. The remaining tallies all came in the seventh with McCreary on the mound for Central.

Golfers Lose to South

With two regulars, "Windy" Webster and DeWitt McCreary, among the non-players, Coach Andrew Nelson and his Central golf team went down to defeat before the superior playing of the city golf championship South high four, on the Dundee course last Tuesday. The score was 8 to 2. The Purples failed to win a match and their two points were made when Hyde and Garver tied their Packer opponents.

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Golfers Play Three Meets

Coach Nelson's Niblick Artists Meet Tee Jay Four at Dundee

Because of bad weather last week, Central's golf team has been forced to play three dual meets this week in the usual place of one. Tuesday they met the South team, and yesterday they met Thomas Jefferson. The result of the Tee-Jay meet was not known when The Weekly Register went to press. Tonight, the niblick artists will play the Creighton Prep quartet.

The Purples should have had an easy time with the Tee-Jay bunch, as the Yellow-Jackets are in last place in the city standings. The Blue-Jays, however, should prove a tougher nut to crack. The Purple lineup in both meets is pretty much of take your pick proposition. With Bliss, Hyde, Webster, Chadwell, McCreary, and Tukey to pick from, is extremely doubtful who Coach Nelson will choose. Add that Webster may be ineligible, and that Chadwell will probably run in the preliminaries of the city track meet to be held at Tech in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and all field events, and that McCreary may play baseball, and there is a worse muddle than before.

SPORT DIRT

We've been wondering how Coach Schmidt got all those shining bumps on his lips. He is either getting popular all of a sudden or the football men have given him some material to grow posies on his lip.

Our dear friend "Larrupin" Lou" pulled a bee-a-utiful Casey stunt a week ago when he circumscribed a pitched ball without even bothering to look at the pellet. The best thing for "Our Lou" would be a nice big, broad wagon tongue.

Summaries for Ball Games with Lincoln, Creighton, Packers

LINCOLN		CENTRAL	
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xxBatted for Levinson in seventh.

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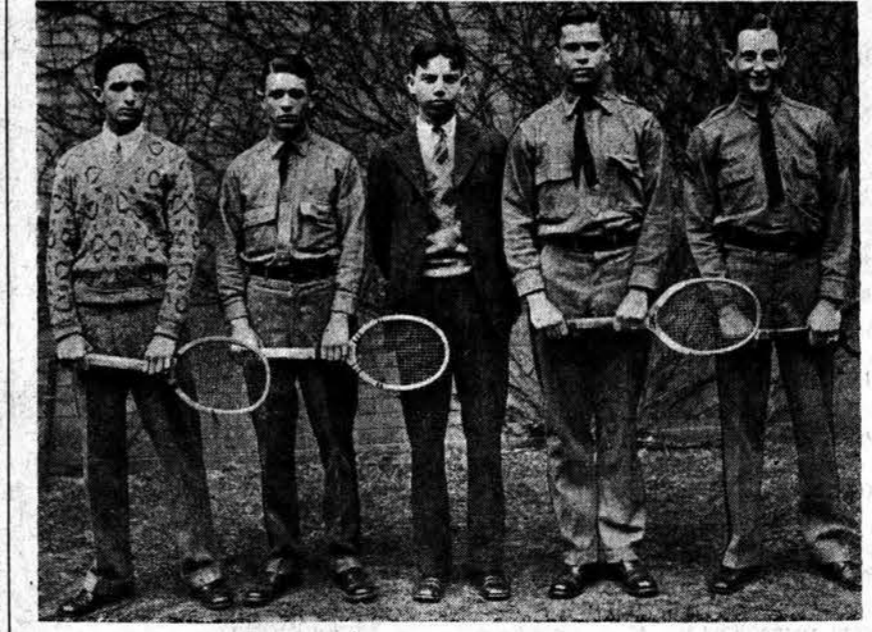
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Purple Team Wins over Papillion Nine

Timely pinch hitting behind the stellar hurling of "Oggie" Lungren won the second victory of the year for Coach Knapple's diamonders over the Papillion nine. Lungren lasted the full nine innings allowing only four scratch hits.

The rest of the Purplemen wore out two of the Papillion pitchers by hitting them for nine hits. The Centralites made eight of these hits good for counters. Rhoades, Laugel, and Means each was good for two hits in the game, while Bruner, McCreary, Jensen, and Lungren made a single hit each. Those accounting for two runs apiece were Bruner, Rhoades, and McCreary.

Ross, the starting pitcher for Papillion, had to leave the mound in the fourth frame after he had given four runs. Smith, his successor, was hit equally hard but lasted the rest of the game because there was no one to fill in his place.

Maroon Netmen Win from Purple by Close Margin

The Purple netmen met their first dual defeat Tuesday afternoon at the hands of Tech by a score of 10 to 5. Goldner was the star of the day, winning two out of three games from Owens of Tech.

Captain Lungren, handicapped by the lack of practice necessitated by inclement weather, met defeat at the hands of Cutler in two straight sets. Central's doubles team of Comstock and Thompson was defeated in two sets after copping the first set from the Maroon lads.

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Rally in Last Inning of No Aid to Eagles

Central Shows Much Ability in Running Bases, Hitting

Lincoln Scores in Sixth

A last inning rally by Central in face of a three run lead held by Lincoln failed Tuesday to save the Knapplemen from their second defeat in as many days and the Capitol City team nosed out the Omahans, 3 to 2, in what may be considered one of the fastest tilts played on a local sandlot this spring. With "Ronnie" Bruner on the bench nursing a lame right wing, Tucker of Coach "Skipper" Bexten's reserve squad hurled for the Central varsity.

Many Hits in Second
Lincoln scored first in the third inning, twice in the sixth, and the home boys were held to no scores until the final frame. Then "Cliff" Nielsen, lanky Purple batsman, was thrown out on a toss from Craig to Poore. Laugel whiffed and, with two outs, Captain McCreary socked one into the Link center field territory and stole second.

Following McCreary at bat, Junior Grayson, Central's hard slugging center fielder, walloped one out into left field for two bags, scoring McCreary from second. Bruner got to first on an error and Grayson, while the Red and Black fumbler was in the act of chasing the sphere in circles, stole into home from his place on second. The next Central man, "Dusty" Rhoades, fell out before the stellar hurling of Duff of Lincoln. At the time Rhoades whiffed out, Bruner was on second.

Lincoln Scores in Third

Starting the scoring for the Legislators in the third frame was Schmidt. Schmidt singled, waited patiently while two Lincoln men fanned out, and scurried home when Abels banged out a one baser.

In the sixth, Lincoln scored two additional runs. Tucker, pitching his first varsity game for Knapple, tossed a couple of wild ones which made possible one run.

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