

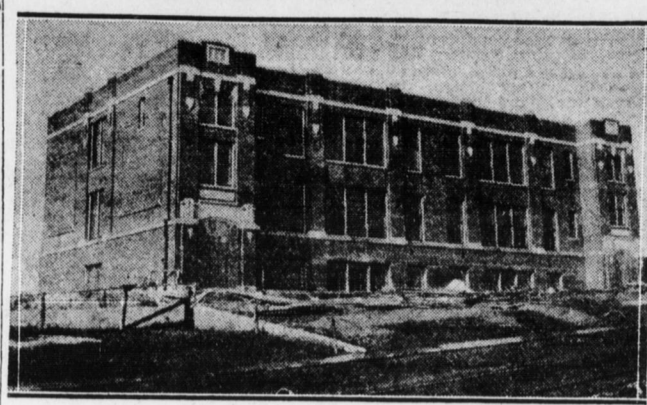
GREAT PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION

(Continued From First Page) headed by the Enola P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. band.

America's part in the war was shown by a float in the second division, gotten up by members of the junior class of the High School.

The parade in charge of Horace H. Way, chief marshal, moved from the designated point promptly at 2 o'clock and marched over the following route: Altoona avenue, to Summit street, to Cumberland road, to Altoona avenue, to York street, to Wyoming avenue, to Daubins road, to Enola road, to Columbia road, to Altoona avenue, to Summit street, and counter-marched to the school, where the dedicatory exercises were held.

NEW \$35,000 SCHOOL AT ENOLA



SUMMIT STREET GRAMMAR SCHOOL

of T. Y. Weldenhammer, Enola band; Summit street building, first grade, in charge of Mae Bittner; second, in charge of Margaret Famous; third, in charge of Lucy Rupley; fourth, in charge of Miss Helen Bentzel; fifth, in charge of Agnes Wagner; sixth, in charge of Irene Lebo; seventh, in charge of Miss M. E. Wolf; eighth, in charge of Prof. G. W. Shumberger, principal.

Second division, aids, J. P. Keasler and L. B. McCaleb; P. O. S. of West Fairview; P. O. S. of a camp from West Fairview and Bolling Springs, Worniesburg band; Enola P. O. S. of a camp; Court Enola I. O. F., Railroad Trainmen, school floats, business men's floats, decorated automobiles and the Enola Fire Company.

P. O. S. of A. Gives Flag Upon the arrival of the parade at the school house the children were massed in a chorus and sang "The

COMMENCEMENT ESSAYS AT CENTRAL HIGH COVER WIDE RANGE OF MODERN TOPICS

Senior Class Has Chosen Many Unique and Timely Subjects to Discuss; War and Economic Problems Lead

The senior class of Central High School has completed and handed commencement essays to the two senior English teachers, Miss Mary Orth and Prof. John Hall.

The essays this year are argumentative in construction and are exceedingly interesting. They include a variety of unique titles. Members of the class and their essay titles are as follows: Morning Session: Miss Susie Bailey, "Exit Examination"; Miss Mary Lewis, "An Art For All"; Miss Ruth Stroup, "The Death Knell of Democracy"; Miss Katharine Dubbs, "The Study of the Government Demands It"; Miss Mary Phillips, "To Promote Economic Progress"; Miss Letha Fair, "Greater Harrisburg"; Miss Helen Kelly, "The Man Without a Hoop"; Miss Frances Dunlap, "For Art's Sake"; Miss Margaret Bacon, "The God of Hades"; Keoka Hawkins, "The National Be Contented"; Miss Susan Heptford, "The Right Course"; Miss Katherine Klinedinst, "Sounding in Advantages"; Miss Dorothy Wagoner, "Caroling in the Daylight"; Miss Margaret Landis, "The Reign of Gilt"; Miss Elizabeth Parsons, "The Key-note to Success"; Miss Ruth Stroup, "The Man and the Bird"; Miss Ruth Kiebler, "The Basis of Appreciation"; Miss Florence Williams, "The Hand of Opportunity"; Miss Ruth Minnig, "Schooling the Strangers"; Miss Ruth Sniley, "Out of Old Wells"; Miss Virginia Boyd, "The Domestic Tranquility"; Miss Maude Hoister, "A Business Demand"; Miss Alice Stevens, "A Remnant of the Dim Past"; Miss Isabel Phillips, "No Name Change"; Miss Katherine Keene, "The Best Solution"; Miss Katherine Aldinger, "More Amusements For You"; Miss Josephine Zieg, "The Helping Hand"; Miss Margaret Bathaser, "No Room For Doubt"; Miss Dorothy Rishel, "For the Sake of the Republic"; Miss Caroline Hahn, "Which Rule—Gold or Gold-ent"; Miss Helena Snyder, "What Mexico Needs"; Miss Judith March, "Architecture"; Miss Ruth Rich-ardson, "Progression"; Miss Isabel Unger, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star"; Miss Sarah Mitchell, "Lift Up the Weak"; Miss Katherine Sim-onetti, "To-day and Yesterday"; Miss Pauline Miller, "The Root of All Knowledge"; Miss Helen Ferguson, "An Enemy Within Our Gates"; Miss Margaret Myers, "Latin Triumphs"; Miss Sylvia Landis, "Our Wealthy Northern Neighbors"; Miss Ruth Runkle, "What of the Physical Side"; Miss Helen Runkle, "A Secret Menace"; Miss Katherine Dalton, "According to Our Worth"; Miss Margaret Parthmore, "The Best Choice"; Miss Ruth Wolfe, "Is Not Folly to Be Wise"; Miss Helen Wall, "From Student to Worker"; Miss Mildred Burke, "Beyond the School"; Miss Laura Bretz, "All Work and No Play"; Miss Louise Johnson, "The High School"; Miss Josephine Bertha Hogentogler, "Wake Up America"; Miss Miriam Blair, "Laugh and the World Laughs With You"; Miss Josephine Zieg, "The Inter-ested Unto Me"; Miss Margaret Koster, "English"; Miss Lydia Weigle, "Put Study in the Schools"; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, "Always Ready For Improvement"; Miss Esther Trostle, "In Touch With Nature"; Miss Gertrude Drawbaugh, "The Guide of Our Country"; Miss Ruth Beatty, "The Silent Leader"; Miss Louise Yingling, "His True Disciples"; Miss Mildred Toomey, "Let Him Who is Without Sin"; Miss Leah Rudy, "The Cynsure of Neighboring Eyes"; Miss Mary Alma Allin, "The Reward of Labor"; Miss Margaret Geisking, "This Was a Man"; Miss Alice Schwab, "A Study in Remedies"; Miss Marie Perry, "Efficiency First"; Miss Martina Moeslein, "Speak the Speech"; Miss Elizabeth Leukway, "Improve the Public Service"; Miss Margaret Miller, "Keep Step With Expansion"; Miss Helen Rote, "Athletics For All"; Miss Mary Loudenfeld, "The Innocent Children"; Miss Margaret Cummings, "The Bird in the Cage"; Miss Sarah Lane, "Capitol Park Extension"; Miss Esther Johnson, "The Neighbors"; Miss Jeanette Margel-son, "Woman's War Problem in the Home"; Harry Dixon, "English Always—English Only"; Frank Witherow, "Beware of the Shoals"; Kenneth Downes, "A Foolish Step"; Marlin Geiger, "Laws of Necessity"; John White, "Concerning What We Eat"; William Foster, "A Perplexing Problem"; Paul Selsam, "The Liquor Problem"; Henry Kramert, "The Turn In the Road"; Joel Hallman, "The Farmer's Problem"; Leslie Minich, "A Summer Necessity"; Bernard Wert, "Cold Where"; Joseph Foster, "The Bulwark of the Nation"; Donald Dallman, "College—Why?"; Allison Skinner, "One Step Toward a Greater Republic"; Louis Goldstein, "The Shoe—Bird's Wings"; and James Dougherty, "Ancient Games Versus Modern Games."

Afternoon Session—Miss Eleanor DeSilvey, "These Also Serve"; Miss Evelyn Speakman, "Absurdities of Extremes"; Miss Evelyn Gutman, "An Undiscovered Country"; Miss Margaret Wingard, "The Girl Athlete"; Miss Mary Potts, "Better Films"; Miss Mildred Goetze, "A Mighty Bulwark"; Miss Sara Hall, "Gossip"; Miss Bernarda McCormick, "Being Unique—Originality"; Miss Rebecca Stewart, "A Reverie"; Miss Malcol Kramer, "No More Than She Deserves"; Miss Eleanor Mulcahy, "The American Woman's Interest"; Miss Alverda Hertzler, "Y. W. C. A. Work: Its Influence in the Community"; Miss Romayne Boyer, "The Automobile As a Means of Pleasure"; Miss Katherine Kelley, "Playgrounds"; Miss Irene Sweeney, "A Slighted Treasure"; Americans As Music Lovers: Miss Martha Cresswell, "Americans As Music Lovers"; Miss Sabra Clark, "A Happy Medium"; Miss Gertrude Weston, "Advantages of a College Education"; Miss Rachel Lashner, "Chemistry in Commerce"; Miss Mary Miller, "Our Benefactors"; Miss Beulah Heffner, "A World Wide Need"; Miss Margaret Welter, "The Ten Year War"; Miss Sara Sparver, "Administering Angel"; Miss Dorothy Taylor, "Shall We Attend Moving Picture Shows"; Miss Marie W. Bentley, "The Cry of the Children"; Miss Hetty Stenler, "The Better Training"; Miss Essie Hall, "Physical Education for Girls"; Miss Getha High, "Music as a Means of Culture"; Miss Miriam Stevens, "The Value of a Training Course for Teachers"; Miss Nora Lippl, "Woman as a Scientist"; Miss Helen Ent-able, "The Wide Range of Occupations for Women"; Miss Rebecca Aronson, "Woman as a Decorator"; Miss Jennie Saul, "Literature in the School"; Miss Elsie Shutz, "The Need of the South"; Miss Jennie Horting, "Art and Woman"; Miss Katherine Ernest, "An Old Custom"; Miss Anna Swilley, "Join the Red Cross Society Now"; Miss Sarah Garberich, "Photography in Office and College"; Miss Elizabeth Hinkle, "The Hand of Opportunity"; Miss Catherine Leas, "Thrill in Business"; Miss Grace Stoner, "Importance of Course in Office Training"; Miss Mary Keiser, "Life Insurance; a Means of Preparedness"; Miss Catherine Bogar, "Advancement of Women"; Miss Helen You-ning, "Heroin"; Miss Helen Fisher, "Greater Than His Heroes"; Miss Lilie Fisher, "Advantages of the Commercial Course"; Miss Marcella Sheesley, "Conservation and De-velopment"; Miss Florence Brooke, "How to Reduce the High Cost of Living"; Miss Mildred Rutherford, "The Fulfillment of a Career"; Miss Esther Demmy, "Thrill in Business"; Miss Mabel Winn, "Courtesy in Business"; Miss Why Saunders, "Development of the Orchestra"; Miss Hazel Seibert, "Music as an Educational Factor"; Miss Ruth McCormick, "Advantages of Commercial Course"; Miss Esther Quender, "Efficiency: An Essential for a Successful Steno-grapher"; Miss Bertha Levine, "School Discipline"; Miss Jennie Branca, "The Acquisition of Knowl-edge by Reading"; Miss Kathryn Nicely, "Efficiency in English: a Business Asset"; Miss Miriam Hoopes, "I, Too, Will Be Educated"; Miss Eva Obrasky, "American Compensation for the War"; Miss Pearl Herbert, "Be Prepared"; Miss Mary Schutzenbach, "Value of System in Business"; Miss Nora Wolf, "Advantages of High School Graduates"; Miss Hazel Hamill, "Is Commercial Course a Benefit to a Girl"; Miss Sara Rauch, "Reversion to the Original"; Miss Esther Dunlap, "With-out Frugality None Can Become Rich"; Miss Zoe Fortnough, "Woman's Place in the Business World"; Russell Pollock, "Do Your Bit"; Edward Hilton, "Athletics for High School Boys"; Charles Metz-baugh, "Athletics in High School"; Clement Kelley, "The Lure of the Movies"; Emanuel Cohen, "Evolution of Ac-countancy"; Evans Hollingsworth, "The Automobile as a Means of Transportation"; Michael Kenney, "Oratory"; Charles W. Schaefer, Wayne Feltenberger, "Progress of Phonography"; Edward Rodgers, "Benefits of Athletic Contests"; Harry Mell, "American Soldiers; Her Standing Army"; Charles Was-ner, "Force in Mexico"; Emory Hartman, "National Prohibition as a War Measure"; Samuel Koplovitz, "Railroads: Their Nation's Im-portance"; George Spangler, "High School Spirit"; Harold Martz, "A Grind" or "Athlete"; William Bretz, "A Joyful Patriotic Duty"; and Harry Sanders, "The Four Por-traits."

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