

Creighton High Game Opens Football Season

FLOYD PAYNTER, 1918

Floyd Paynter, 1918, is one of the best athletes that Central has turned out in recent years. Many men are exceptionally good in one or two lines, but Paynter was almost without a peer in three athletic activities, namely: Football, basketball, and track. He played on the basketball team for four years, piloting the five in his sophomore year, and being one of the all-state team for three years. He was on the track squad four years, and was captain in his junior year. Floyd played tackle on the football team three years, and was chosen for the all-state team in his senior year. As a center and forward on the basketball team, as a tackle on the football team, and as a distance runner on the track team, Paynter played his hardest all the time, and earned for himself an enviable reputation. He made a basketball letter at Nebraska, and is now starting his second year at Creighton university, where he has already played on the basketball team one year.



FLOYD PAYNTER

WILBUR FULLAWAY, 1916

Wilbur Fullaway, six-foot track and football man in 1916, was the big man in his class. He was the mainstay of the track squad for four years, and was a fine fullback on the football team in his last year. Though he was best in the pole vault and high jump, he was also good in broad jump and in the discus throw and shot put. He was one of the few good athletes who successfully combined drill, athletics, and other activities. Wilbur was captain of Company I, took part in the Senior play, was a Student Member of the Board of Control, and was president of the class in his senior year. He came back two years ago, and helped Coach Mulligan whip his pole-vaulters into shape. The results of his work showed in the work of "Duke" Gleason.



WILBUR FULLAWAY

CHARLES MOREARTY, 1917

Charles Morearty, now basketball coach at Creighton university, is another man who excelled in several branches of sport. Four years on the track squad with the captaincy in his junior year made him known all over the Missouri Valley. "Chuck" was best in the dashes and in the jumps, and for three years was individual point-winner in the Missouri Valley meet. He was high man in the state meet for four years, and in the inter-class meet for three years.

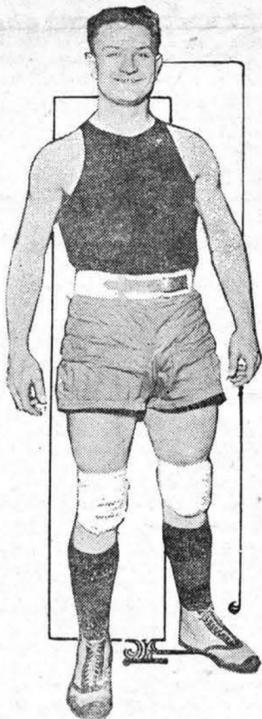
A pass or end run or line plunge with Morearty carrying the ball was a sure gain every time. He played on the squad for three years, and was captain in his senior year. "Chuck," though still a youngster, turned out, last year, the best basketball team that Creighton university has had for several years.



CHARLES MOREARTY

ROY PLATZ, 1913

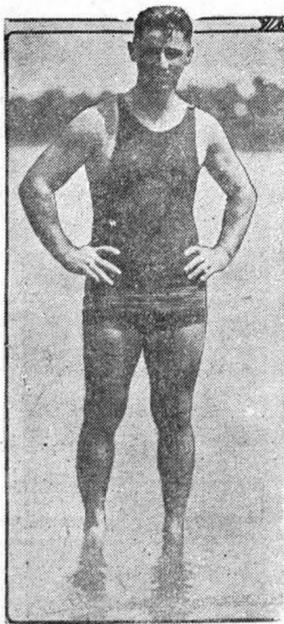
Roy Platz, though only a junior in 1913, is the outstanding athlete in that year. He played halfback on the football team for two years, and was always in the thick of the game. His speed made him one of the best offensive halves in the game at that time. Though a little rough in his guarding tactics, Dufek made a fine basketball player, and was on the team for two years. However, his really long suit was baseball. He was captain in his junior year, and was a really remarkable third baseman. His fighting characteristics endeared him to all the fans, and to his fellow students.



ROY PLATZ

EDWARD BURDICK, 1910

Edward Burdick, football, basketball, and track man, who finished his athletic career in Central in 1910, is now the proprietor of the Omaha Sporting Goods Company, a new addition to the business section of Omaha. He played guard on the football team, and though he was very light for the position, did some very good work. He was guard on the basketball team, and was captain in his senior year. He was unfortunate, however, in sustaining injuries each season, and being forced to stay out of the game. His work in track was with the weights, his best shot-put tying the state record of 45 feet 3 1-2 inches. His discus throwing was always consistent and he won several places in state and Missouri Valley meets.



EDWARD BURDICK

At the beginning of what promises to be a successful season in football and in athletics generally, it is well to look into the past, and see what other teams and athletes have done. To do this we have printed the picture and a short history of one representative athlete from each year in the past as far back as 1910. Harold Stribling, as football present captain, naturally occupies the honor position. Wilmer Beerkle, 1922; Ray Clement, 1921; Herman Swoboda, 1920; Dave Noble, 1919; Floyd Paynter, 1918; Charles Morearty, 1917; Wilbur Fullaway, 1916; James Gardiner, 1914; Roy Platz, 1913; Vergil Rector, 1912; and Edward Burdick, 1910, have been chosen as the best all-round athletes in their respective years. Paul Konecky, 1919, and Eugene Maxwell, 1917, deserve honorable mention for their work, and a description of their activities has been prepared.

HAROLD STRIBLING

Harold "Happy" Stribling is entering upon his fourth year on the football team. His persistent work, ability, and good nature got him the football captaincy for 1922. "Happy" plays tackle, and woe to the man who gets in the way of his two hundred pounds. His round-tackle plunging was responsible for the winning touchdown in the South High game last year, and his long-distance place-kicking is always a way out of a tight place.

Stribling was also elected baseball captain for the coming year. He made the team in his freshman year, his pitching prowess making him a valuable addition to the nine. "Hap" is ambidextrous, pitching and batting with equal ability both right and left handed.



HAROLD STRIBLING

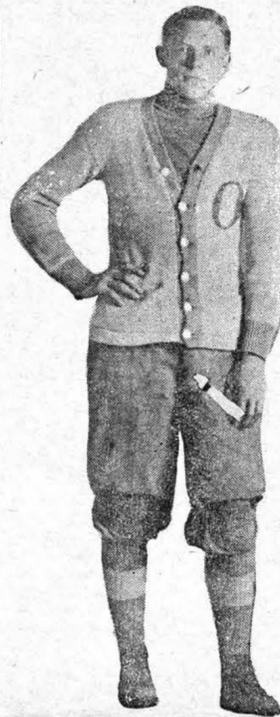
HONORABLE MENTION

Paul Konecky, 1919, was on the baseball team for four years, playing his last year as captain. "Koney" at third base, was invincible, and not a ball came his way that passed him. In basketball, Paul played running guard on the Central team for three years, and was a terror to opposing forwards. His offensive work was also noteworthy, and he is now doing some fine playing at the Omaha university. He played end on the football team in his senior year.

Eugene Maxwell came from Beatrice and immediately got into the thick of things. He developed into a whirlwind forward in basketball, and was captain of the team in his senior year, 1917. He was the heaviest quarterback in seven counties, and has just finished a great career at Omaha university. He was on the track team for three years, and was one of the highest point-getters on the squad. He was on the baseball team one year.

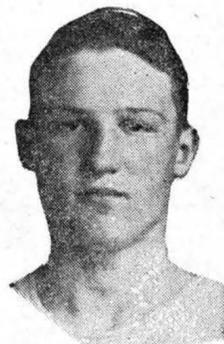
VERGIL RECTOR, 1912

Vergil Rector is the outstanding athlete for 1912 and 1911. His ability in football, basketball, and track was remarkable, and his serious endeavor and fighting attitude while in a game earned for him a renown that is not dimmed even now, ten years after his graduation.



VIRGIL RECTOR

He was on the track squad for four years doing his best work in the pole vault event. He held the state record in this event for several years, clearing the bamboo at 11 feet 5 inches to break the former mark. His work as forward on the basketball team earned for him a place on both the all-state and all-Missouri Valley teams, and his wonderful playing as fullback on the football team also put him on both of these honor squads.



DAVE NOBLE

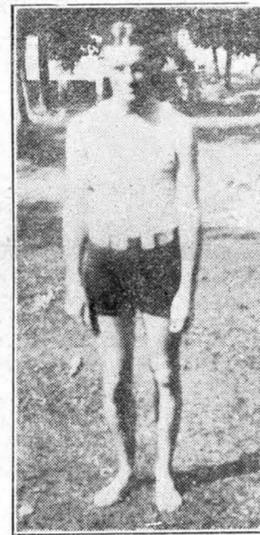
DAVE NOBLE, 1919

Dave Noble, the 190-pound dash man who equaled the state record in the 100-yard dash, and who now is going like a house afire at Nebraska University, will not be forgotten by Central students for a long time to come. His speed and strength made him a valuable man on the track, for he clipped off the century dash in 10 1-5 seconds, and did some excellent work with the weights. He also did well in the high jump, an unusual performance for a man of his size. Dave piloted the track squad in his senior year, but was unable to do his best in the dashes because of injuries early in the season. As a fullback on the football team, he bade fair to surpass anything in the field, but he was not in school during the football season of his senior year, so he was unable to continue his good work of the previous year.

MANY VETERAN STARS IN LINEUPS OF BOTH TEAMS

HERMAN SWOBODA, 1920

Herman Swoboda, 1920, did not come into special prominence until his senior year. He was a fiend at football, playing at halfback in 1919, and at end in 1918. His speed and ability to gather passes on the dead run made him a valuable offensive man. He was elected to captain the squad in 1920, but did not come back the following year. He was selected for the all-state team in 1919. "Swab" also played on the basketball team for three years, and was on the track squad for four years. His speed on the floor and his accurate basketball shooting won for him favorable comment from good authorities. He was quite versatile in track, doing his best work in the 440-yard dash and in the half-mile run, but was also good in the weight department and in the hurdles. Herman is attending Dartmouth college, and has already made both the football and track squads.



HERMAN SWOBODA

RAYMOND CLEMENT, 1921

Raymond Clement, diminutive forward on the basketball team for three years, was the outstanding athlete in 1921. He was captain of the team in his last year, and was selected for the all-state team in 1921 and for the all-state seconds in 1920. He was a fast foot man, a sensational basket-shooter, and an elusive dribbler.



RAY CLEMENT

Ray played halfback for two years on the football teams that made Coach Mulligan famous. He was one of the 135-pound backs who bewildered and slipped through some of the best teams in the Missouri Valley. He was playing on the baseball team in his junior year, but broke his ankle in practicing for the broad jump. However, he came back next season and made his letter at second base.

CONTEST EXPECTED TO BE VERY CLOSE—GAME PLAYED FRIDAY

The curtain rises on the 1922 football season next Friday, September 29, when the Purple and White squad from Central tangles with the Creighton Prep moleskin warriors. Both teams will be in tip-top shape as Coaches Schmidt and Marrin have been putting their proteges through some hard practice. The Central men have been practicing six days a week, and are in excellent form for the first battle. The Blue and White squad has also been working hard so the tussle should be a thriller.

The Central line-up will be made up from the following players:

- Fullback—Galloway.
 - Halfbacks—Howell, Lawson, Marrow, McDermott.
 - Quarterback—Reynolds, Cogizer, Amos.
 - Ends—Percival, W. Clarke, Fetterman, and H. Clarke.
 - Tackles—Stribling, Ennis, Thomas, or Spellman.
 - Guards—Lewis, Gillilan, Hanna, or Hartmann.
 - Center—Cogan or Pollard.
- Coach Marrin of the Young Hilltop squad is thinking of using the following line-up:
- Fullback—Danahy.
 - Halfbacks—Porter and Gillin.
 - Quarterback—Sofia.
 - Ends—Garvey and Moylan.
 - Tackles—Mullen and Morgan.
 - Guards—Caniglia and McKenna.
 - Center—Leahy.

The Blue and White rooters are considerably disheartened by the loss of "Doc" Nolan, a backfield man, who has left school, and "Johnny" Monaghan who has bolted to the Tech High camp.

The out-state schools got the jump on the Omaha institutions by playing their first games Friday, September 22.

Cambridge got away with a flying start by completely overwhelming Orleans by a count of 92 to 6. The Orleans squad must have out over a touchdown when the former state champions were resting after making their fourteen touchdowns. Gothenburg was another heavy scoring team, beating Cozad 58-0. Shenandoah, our opponent on the seventh of October, squelched Atlantic to the tune of 27 to 0. York, another strong Nebraska team, beat Seward 17-0, and Lyons beat Pender 26-6. Oxford and Arapahoe battled to a scoreless tie, and Pawnee City shut out Barneston 25-0.



WILMER BEERKLE

BEERKLE, 1922

Wilmer Beerkle is one of those rare individuals who seem to have a "Midas touch." He succeeded in any activity that he attempted. He made letters in basketball, football, baseball, and track; was twice runner-up in the school tennis tourney; and was elected senior president. Wilmer was captain of the basketball team in his senior year, and, though kept out of several games because of a broken hand, was the highest point-getter. In track he was the sensation of the city meet, placing first in three events, tying for first in another, and running on the winning relay team. He also did well in the state meet; taking a second, a third, and two fourths.

He played quarterback on the football team, and third base on the sandlot squad.



We notice in the World-Herald that the football squad went through a twenty-minute skirmish. Steven must have been studying Moss' Military Manual when he wrote the account of said skirmish. We would suggest a dose of Spaulding's Athletic Guide along with each meal.

It's unusual how dignity and real authority are overlooked in a large gathering. For instance, when Archie Baley was waiting for the electrical parade to start, a Boy Scout came along and very firmly, in fact, harshly ordered him to sit down on the curb.

Vic Hackler is possessed of a fine reputation among the other sex. While discussing him the other day, one girl was explaining to another who he was. After trying for a long time, she almost gave up in despair, but with a final desperate effort she said, "Well, he is a new boy here, and he's gone with every girl in school." Whereupon, the young lady understood.

Irving Changstrom was quite the hero coming home on the street car from the pageant last Monday night.

It was so nice of him not to take a seat, and his six feet showed off to perfection in his carefully pressed uniform. But alas! His erect attitude was not permanent, for he became—must we say it?—sleepy. A convenient window ledge was near, and—well, the second scene finds him established thereon. We don't presume to say he fell asleep, but anyway, when he returned to consciousness, the window was broken. 'Tis whispered he nearly fell into the street, but of course there is no proof. Still we wonder sometimes.

Edward Wellman was thankful for once to blush unseen. He came to school one day with his French unprepared. The teacher of that subject had not yet learned all the names of her students, and she directed some rather pointed remarks to someone she thought was Edward. The innocent sufferer was too stunned to make remark—and certainly Edward didn't correct her mistake!

Maybe curiosity killed a cat, but has anyone ever heard what the "J" in Archie J. Baley stands for? He's so reticent about it, that it must be something terrible like "Josiah" or "Jeremiah" or even "Jehosaphat."

Dorothy Stafford likes to be "different." That's the only explanation we can give for her wearing one plain and one striped stocking to school the other day.

The editors of the Register were threatened with instantaneous death last week. Helena Gifford, who had just received an unusually large assignment, tried to commit the deed.

Mary Helmer had a date with a very tall man one night during the week-end. The result was that she had to miss one day of school because of a stiff neck.

Everybody has been trying to find out where Vic Hackler gets his marcelled hair on rainy days.

One of the dancers in the pageant had to go home barefooted because she lost her shoe. Anyone who finds it might send it in to Elice and receive her hearty thanks.

Walking timepieces until lately were classed among the miracles, but Ward Percival approaches very near that unusual state in that his button-hole no longer boasts the usual flower or pin, but a real watch that runs. Of course, it's very tiny, but it's a genuine Swiss. His sister brought it 'way from Interlocken in Switzerland. Now ain't he just jealous?

Our "poet," namely Helena Gifford, has changed her name. At least so it would appear; for the other night she was heard to exclaim, "Chester, where are you?" We conclude that she is now to be known as "Min Gump."

Some enterprising journalist placed the following sign in one of the Register windows looking down upon the court: "Do not use these stairs." Quoting Mrs. Weisendorff, "That appeals to my sense of humor."

LOST—Will the person who found a brown leather gauntlet on the second floor north stairway, Tuesday, Sept. 19, return to Room 248 and claim reward.

Word has reached the Register office, via the woman route, that one of the staff officers was seen at Camp Brewster. After placing this information in the hands of one of our "nose for news" reporters we are informed that it was Captain Murphy.

Have you heard about the young lady who greets her physics teacher as "old dear?" Goodness, what's the world coming to?

What were your dreams last Thursday night, Helene Magaret? Did the theory about sleeping on wedding cake prove satisfactory in your case?

"I read in a paper where a lady, after killing her husband and child, swallowed mercury and is not expected to live." "They will probably use her for a thermometer."

Harold Morphew: "I have a bad cold."

Miss Pinkney: "How did you get it?"

Harold: "Too much outside reading."

Nick Amos: "I'd like to see some cheap skates."

Clerk: "Wait a minute and I'll call the boss."

WHEN THE PAPER'S GONE TO PRESS

A sudden flash, a stifled groan, A blur upon the atmosphere, A howl, a shriek, a thunderous roar, The whole blamed staff is here.

Loud laughter from the sanctum's depths, With Archie at the door. But hark! What is that crash? A chair, There's Francis on the floor.

Now Bill is stealing Victor's lunch, He really hadn't orter; But why does Gray look so surprised? Kate paid him back that quarter.

And why does Kenneth seem so stunned, And tear his hair? Oh, why? Because when he stepped out to drink, Dear teacher ate his pie.

The little dog, in flowing robes, Presiding o'er the files, Looks on this wild hilarity, And like Elice—he smiles.

"Is this the hopeless ward, my boy?" "How could you think so, mister? That's just the bunch of dumbbells who Put out our Register."

Personal Weaknesses

George McBride—That very slick hair. Helena Gifford—Going to Pete's. Marjorie Corey—Rudolph Valentino. Mrs. Davies—Dogs. Verona DeVore—Marceles. Alice Fay—Malted Milks. George Likert—Talking just as fast as possible.

Eldred Torrison—Good looking girls. Claire Abbott—Eating onions. Martin Lof—His imagination. Vic Hackler—Sophisticated flappers. Elice Holovtchiner—Aesthetic dancing. Mary Fischer—Work.

Bill Lampmann—Bobbing girls' hair. Dorothy Sherman—Stopping freshmen from running. Archie Baley—Snooping into the editor's sanctum.

Gray Bemis—Collecting money. Kate Goldstein—Keeping people from collecting money, especially Gray.

Francis Finch—Getting reinstated in the graces of the faculty. Kenneth Seeley—Robbing defenseless females of beauty aides. George Woerner—Eating. Lucile Harris—Green.

Maxine Poshier—Vanity, especially when swimming. Helene Magaret—Debaters (masculine gender). Jean Hall—Art.

Agnes Dunaway—Editorial style in news items. Howard Elliott—Going to Council Bluffs. What for?

Eloise Powell—Jokes. Jean Falconer—Perpetual giggles. Florence Freitag—Black ear-rings. Evelyn Carson—Innocence.

Thyra Anderson—Studiosness. Marion Basler—Lemon pies. Johnny Spellman—Worldly wise maidens.

Irving Changstrom—Small stature. Walter Key—Bashfulness. Walter Albach—His banjo. Harold Stribling—Flirting. Nick Amos—Life saving. Stanley Street—Spinach er we mean Spanish.

Clayton Weigand—Writing notes. Jack Coglizer—Playing the games of chance at the Carnival.

Gil Reynolds—We haven't seen her yet. Cedric Hornby—Being late. Ed Ballantine—His youthfulness. Doris Roberts—Roland. Dave Doten—(street) Carmen. Mamie Hedengren—Sweaters.

"HOW WE LOVE COLD WATER" SAY PUPILS

Two new water coolers have recently been installed in the lunch rooms for the benefit of the students who do not find the warm water in the bubbling fountains quite to their taste.

One may procure an icy drink at either whenever one's time and inclinations permit. But if a person does not care to journey to the basement, it is rumored that Mr. Gulgard has a supply of ice water in the physics laboratory, 319. This water is supposed to be used in laboratory experiments but if clever one may be able to secure a cold drink therefrom.

For those who aren't particular what they drink, just so it's water, the bubbling fountains yet remain.

CENTRAL HAS MANY PENCIL SHARPENERS

Certain rooms in the building are blessed with the presence of pencil sharpeners. It might seem that the school board was showing too much favoritism in bestowing these sharpeners, but they are furnished by the teachers in charge of the room. The expense of some of the pencil sharpeners is covered by a small fee which each student pays for the use of these pencil pointers. In other rooms the teacher assumes the cost of upkeep. The following rooms have sharpeners to aid in keeping the wits of the students keen and sharp as well as the pencils: 231, 249, 211, 320, 132, 122, 112, 128, 345, 347, 239, 119, 318.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS TO HOLD EXHIBITION

Will show results of work in connection with Open House

Plans for the Household Arts exhibit for Open House night have already been begun, according to Miss Vera Williams, head of the department.

"Our exhibits will be nothing elaborate," said Miss Williams. "We shall merely put the girls' daily work on display."

The Household Arts department, if the students remember, had an unusually interesting exhibition last year at Open House. The girls are now fashioning sundry garments for themselves and little sisters, all of which promise to make an attractive display. Recently the Household Arts IV classes drafted and cut their own patterns for slips. Everyone of them fitted perfectly.

The cooking exhibit will probably consist largely of canning done by the girls. Besides apple butter, peaches, tomatoes, and jelly, there has been made a conserve which is a delicious looking mixture of peaches, almonds, orange rind, and sugar.

CHIC DORINE BECOMES A STUDY HALL PEST

Have you ever been halted in your promenade down the aisle of a study hall by the passing of a little round box? This little box, alias dorine, is a very popular creature; in fact it is of such a state that no girl is happy without it. Its fellow companion is the comb. "Oh dear, my nose is like a head-light, have you some powder?" or, "Just look at my hair it is plastered down like a skull-cap; for goodness' sake lend me your comb!" is the high sign for the above articles to come to beauty's aid. A hand stretches out and calmly knocks a dainty dorine costing four big silver quarters on the study hall floor. The result is a cloud of powder, numerous vicious sneezes, and the loud laugh of the green-little freshman at his bum joke. This passing of toilet articles is good business for the profiteers. Many students make it their business to intercept the dorines as they scurry around and make a novel collection.

He Can't Get 'Em Up
A new member of the always notorious bugle corps is reported by his neighbors to be playing reveille at ten o'clock every night and taps at six thirty each morning.

Messenger Boy (two A. M.): "Does Ed. Kahn live here?"
Weary Voice from Upstairs: "Yes, bring him in."

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OUR ARMY

Who's been making these exceedingly musical notes that resound through the halls immediately after the ringing of the first bell on Monday and Thursday afternoons? Upon investigation we find that the Bugle Corps is at the core of this matter. So we proceed further and find that Captain Kenneth Seeley has charge of the afore mentioned Bugle Corps. And upon further investigation we are given the names of those who actually play the bugles. And we now disclose them to the curious albeit admiring public as the following:

- Corporal Nicholas Amos, Holton Adamson, Donald Hazeltine, Gage Hartman, Gould Brown, Louis Henderson, Granville Johnson, William Reed.
- But, our bump of curiosity still bothering us, we go even farther and—now we know which of the cadets plays the bugle in our particular halls. And this information we also unselfishly pass on.
- Outside Room 215... Gould Brown, Louis Henderson, Don Hazeltine, Nicholas Amos, William Reed, Grenville Johnson, Gage Hartman, Holton Adamson
- Outside Room 235... [List continues with names]

Now that registration is completed and the school is about settled down to the semester routine, many are wondering if they have taken the right subjects. The regiment is wondering why some two hundred fellows have filed excuses that they may get out of drill.

Every fellow that possibly can should drill. There is no alternative. To get out on the field and put nearly every faculty one has in competition with those of nearly a thousand other students makes men. And to come out a winner bespeaks a leader.

At the last camp a senior remarked that he wished he had known far earlier in his school career the numerous advantages afforded by drill. Someone had told him that it was a lot of foolish hard work and he had believed it until he really saw the excellent opportunity. Many men spend a large amount of money that their sons may attend a noteworthy military school. Central offers an equally standard course and many of her students shun it. Being a soldier means more than toting a rifle. It spells obedience, order, and the faculties of obeying commands as well as commanding. The world's greatest men are well schooled in these qualities.

So do not be misguided by the loose tongue of some know nothing who cannot afford to put the half grain ambition he uses in competition with that of real men. The program of a real fellow is incomplete without drill.

It is not a long time before the officers will be sifting their companies for the men who are eventually to take their places. Accuracy, punctuality, and regularity are big items when men are to be selected for advancement and strange to say they are most often disregarded. If a lot of fellows would put a small amount of the energy on these three standards that they put into trying to use influence to get an office many stories from camp would have a far different refrain.

But long before camp are the regiments which may mean a great deal in the final promotion. The thing every cadet should do is to throw all his energy into drill right now and keep it up! Then the future is safe.

As yet there has been no official applause accorded the new system of the officers drilling at non-com. Nevertheless there has been a somewhat awkward dissention on the part of some which has not escaped unnoticed. Whether this balking is justified or not is difficult to say since there are so many angles to be taken into consideration.

We know that in the past the officers have had it pretty easy. They attended drill at frequent intervals and enjoyed the benefits of having arrived at their goal. This year's dictum robs them of all the fruit of their labors, that state of independence, and of course they kick. Who wouldn't?

WHO'S WHO IN OUR ARMY.
Who is Walter Key, Papa; Is he so wondrous great? Is he some mighty general, Or powerful potentate?

Oh no, my boy, he's not so much, He wears no epaulets; He's just the chesty colonel, Of the Central High cadets.

Mother: "I'm ashamed of you, Betty! Why are you whipping poor pussy?"
Betty: "Cause he's dirty. He spits on his feet and wipes them on his face."

"He told me I had a face like a poem."
"Yes, even the Trees bough to you."

Ricklie Zien Boasberg
Teacher of Dramatic Art
Residence Studio—133 N. 33rd St.
Phone Harney 0790

ALUMNI

A number of the graduates of the class of 1922 are attending the Omaha University this year. They are as follows:

- Alice Bartos, Doris Reiff, Inez Roberts, Alice Ruf, Helen Searson, Marjorie Crichton, Helen Segal, Virginia Duffield, Inez Shamp, Vera Heath, Violette Sonneland, Irma Svoboda, Fernie Thomson, Marguerite Lattimer, Ruth Wallace, Pauline Nelson, Frances Wiles, Blair Osborne, Helen Williams, Hilma Peterson, Cleo Bess Thornton, Alice Pfeiffer, Howard Anderson, Howard Drake, James Bowie

A few of last year's graduates have gone east to attend college. Oscar Schalkjier is at Harvard; Paul Leussler and Orlando Smith are going to Dartmouth; Beatrice Rosenthal goes to Smith; Harriet Rosewater is at Wellesley; Virginia Pearce at Dana Hall; Emma Ritchie at Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C.; Charlotte Smith at Miss Madeira's School in Washington, D. C.; Doris Talmage at Bennett School in Milbrook, N. Y.; Miriam Wiley at Bradford Academy in Massachusetts; Janet Cunningham at Pine Manor, Wellesley, Massachusetts; and Dorothy Guckert at National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Maryland.

At Creighton this year are a number of Central graduates. They are: Frances Cameron, Eugene Daniel, Milton Abrahams, A. B. Finkel, James Atkisson, William Steavenson, Arthur Blissard, Lyall Vance

Four have gone to Grinnell. They are Catherine Aye, Jessie Baldwin, Ilma Bigelow, and George Johnston. Catherine Lavelle, Viola Rheam, and Herbert Woodland are at Ames, Iowa, this year, while Genevieve Ortman, Dorothy Weller, and Ruth Wilinsky go to Rockford. Mildred Osman and Byron Grunwald are attending Wisconsin university, while Mildred Cohn and Aldrich Hanicke are at Chicago University. Alfhild Gilquist and Ruth Sandell are attending Peru Normal and Reva Kulakofsky and Max Guttman are at Michigan University.

Ruth Cunningham, '22, is working in the library as assistant to Miss Simmons this fall and Pauline Hartnett, '22, holds a position in the book room.

A number of schools have called one graduate each to them. Marguerite Forsell goes to Midland College; Evelyn Lowe to Ohio Wesleyan; Helen Montmorency to California University; John Townsend to Lincoln University, Beulah Colorado; Glenn Williams to Knox College at Galesburg, Ill.; Harry Finkenstein to the University of Southern California; Frances Yeager to Wichita, Kansas; Ruth Bailey to Nebraska Wesleyan; Lysla Abbott to Doane College, Crete, Nebraska; Helen Erikson to the University Hospital Training School; Virginia Frantz to the University of Tennessee; Marjorie Miltz to Kearney Normal; Miriam Mosher to Illinois University; Florence Rich to the National Kindergarten and Elementary College, Chicago; Polly Robbins to Pamona College, Claremont, California; Emma Jean Wiggs to Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri; Marjorie Roberts to Iowa State University; Jack Fetters to Cornell; and Frank Maritsas to the Sacramento High School.

Dorothy Gordon, '21, is attending the University of Omaha this fall.

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Twenty-five Omaha girls who are students at the University of Nebraska were pledged to sororities according to announcements made after four days of rushing. Those pledged are as follows:

- Achoth... Arline Rosenberry, Ella Harden
- Alpha Delta Pi... Corine Anderson, Mary Golden, Marjorie Boyd Smith, Janet Pressley, Eloise Magaret
- Alpha Omicron Pi... Elva Carter, Helen Brown, Helen Gould
- Alpha Phi... Eleanor Newbranch, Eleanor Potter
- Alpha Xi Delta... Elvera Means
- Delta Delta Delta... Helen Schwager, Frances McChesney, Josephine Stewart
- Delta Gamma... Jean Hampton
- Gamma Phi Beta... Elizabeth Lentz, Geraldine Swannick
- Kappa Alpha Theta... Edith Tyler
- Kappa Delta... Mildred Nissen
- Kappa Kappa... Katherine Burkett, Margaret Parrish, Mildred Taylor
- Gamme... Margaret Parrish, Mildred Taylor
- Pi Beta Phi... Mary Sears, Eleanor Pickard

There is a committee at the university which goes over the list of candidates for sororities and fraternities. All those who have ever been members of a high school secret society are automatically barred.

A number of the 1922 graduates have attended Technical this summer taking the P. G. course in business. They are to be graduated in December. They are as follows:

- Lulu Ekstrom, Lois Skutt, Bess Farber, Ida Stern, Alberta Larsen, Genevieve Swanson, Esther McCargar, Mary Tesar, Leona Perlis, Edward Gordon, Irene Roberts, Leo Konecky, Frederick Schwartz

Mark Fair, '22, attended the second year C. M. T. Camp this summer at Fort Des Moines. From a field of thirty-six he was one of twelve to be chosen for the twelve-man rifle team. This team is at present at Camp Perry, Ohio. Mark is planning on attending Omaha University.

Burke Adams, '19, a senior at Cornell has won double honors by being chosen art editor both for the Cornell "Widow" and for the Cornell Annual.

Evelyn Johanson, '21, has entered her second year at the Chicago Art school.

Fred Svoboda is among those who have entered their first year at the University of Omaha.

Grant Changstrom, '21, is in his second year at the Omaha university.

Winfield Koch, '21, is attending the University of Michigan.

Hale Baldwin, '21, and Floyd Brown, '20, are students at Armour Tech in Chicago.

Helen Haseltine, '21, who attended school in California last year, has left for Virginia where she will continue her studies.

Gertrude Kane, '21, attends Virginia College in Roanoke, Virginia.

"Colonel" Eleanor Hamilton, '21, left last Sunday for Oberlin College where she will enter her sophomore year.

Estelle Lapidus, '21, left Tuesday for Rockford College where she will continue her studies. Estelle will room with Ruth Wilinsky, '22, who is entering Rockford.

Lester Anderson, '21, is attending Brown university in Rhode Island.

Margaret McCandless, '21, is attending Principia college, St. Louis, Missouri.

Sid Corenman, '21, star basketball player, left last week for Chicago university.

D. L. Dimond has entered Dartmouth college.

GREETINGS

The Spirit of the new school year's work is again with us all. We sound a cheer to all particular women.

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They have told us that it wouldn't pay us to advertise in the

Register

But we are of the opinion that if a few of you High School boys will come down and just take a look at the "snappy" lines that we have ordered especially for you boys, that it wont be long before every boy in School will wear clothes from our store. We only need a Start. Can we count on you. Our prices are very reasonable.

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EXPECT 6000 WILL ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

Many New Features to be Given in Big Annual Reception

DATE SET FOR FRIDAY

Loyal enthusiasm and support from students and friends of Centra High have led authorities to believe that O. H. S. will have at least six thousand guests for the night of Open House on Friday, September 29.

The Open House a year ago was a success in every sense of the word, and plans for this year are even more elaborate, although the general outline remains the same.

The Organizing Committee, composed of Principal Masters, Miss Hilliard, and Miss Shields, was chosen for the purpose of selecting sub-committees and taking general charge of the plans. In all their work these three have received hearty co-operation and encouragement from the faculty, the Parent-Teachers' Association, the Board of Education, and the student body.

Publicity is under the charge of Miss O'Sullivan, ably assisted by the Speaker's Bureau, the Register, and the daily press. There will also be circular notices appearing later.

Social Program Planned

At the west entrance there will be a receiving line composed of members of the faculty and officers of the Board of Education and the Parent-Teachers' Association. Receiving in this line will be Mr. Masters, Mr. McMillan, Mr. Woolery, and Miss Towne, of the faculty; Mr. Beveridge, Mr. Reed and Miss Ryan, of the Board of Education; and Mr. Wells and Mrs. Musselman of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Following the plan of last year, teachers will be at their rooms throughout the entire evening to meet students and their parents. Only pleasant subjects will be topics of conversation, for there is to be a "gentlemen's agreement" that such things as lessons and grades are not to be spoken of. Since teachers always keep their word, students need have no fear of coercion, threat, of bribery, on the part of parents. Alphabetical lists of teachers and their room numbers will be posted about the school.

For the benefit of those who are not well acquainted with the building, student body control members and cadet officers will serve as guides and information experts. Numbers of them will be stationed at the entrances to meet parents who come alone. For the same purpose there will be a teacher on each floor.

New Entertainment Features to be Given

Types of display will show an improvement over last year. Nearly every department in school will be represented in the exhibitions, while many noteworthy features will be added over last year.

In the basement will be displays of household arts, including sewing, millinery, and cooking, and also in manual training and type. Likewise visitors may watch the process of makeup and stage art, and inspect the cafeteria.

On the first floor will be the history projects and an exhibition of handsome Spanish laces under the auspices of the Spanish Club. These laces are very beautiful, and will add much to the attractiveness of the Spanish Club's display.

Perhaps the most noteworthy displays on the second floor will be those in art and the French music, but penmanship, Latin, and mathematics will also be cleverly exhibited.

Most of the sciences will be on the third floor. These include biology, physics, chemistry, and natural science. On this floor visitors will be granted the unusual opportunity of seeing a newspaper staff at work. There will also be a very elaborate and interesting display of projects in history, English, and Latin.

Another unusual feature will be the gym work on the fourth floor. Formal floor exercises will be given in order that visitors may know the exact type of work done by the gymnasium department.

Forms of entertainment will also show an improvement over last year. Not only will there be a radio concert in room 235, and music by the orchestra and the girls' glee clubs in the auditorium, but the boys' glee clubs will sing in the halls, and, if lighting facilities can be arranged, the band will play on the south entrance.

Finally, thirsty wanderers will find refreshment in the library, where punch will be served. As a special inducement, preparations are being made for two hundred gallons of delicious punch!

Last year open house was made possible through the earnest and loyal support of all concerned, while this year's promises to be even a greater success. May no one forget its spirit and purpose—co-operation and willing service through common understanding and desire for the betterment of Central High.

FIRE DRILL TOO SLOW PRINCIPAL DECLARES

The first fire drill of this term, Friday morning, was one of the slowest Central has known for some time. "You'd think they had taken the signal as one to a funeral rather than one for fire drill," exclaimed Principal Masters. "Many of the students were half asleep. They don't seem to realize that they impede the progress of all those behind them. It will have to be emphatically made known that such a signal means to get out of the building as quickly as possible—plus instructions not to take a nap until they are outside the building."

Two minutes and thirty seconds was the deplorable time taken for the west entrance to be cleared. The south made somewhat better time with a minute and fifty seconds. The east entrance boasts the record time of one minute and thirty-five seconds.

"This is entirely too slow," declared Miss Westberg. "The students need a scolding to hurry them up abut."

BIBLE CLASS FORMED FOR GIRLS AT Y. W.

Miss Betty Howard held the first meeting of her Bible class for high school girls yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Girls from all four of the Omaha high schools attended.

Plans were made for a meeting to be held every other Monday. All high school girls are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Howard outlined her plans for this newly organized class. She also gave a short talk on the Bible, explaining just why a study of the book should prove most interesting to the girls.

Miss Howard taught one of the Bible classes at the Y. W. camp at Okoboji during the Student Club conference this summer and the Omaha girls who were members of her class there gained so much from their ten days' acquaintance with her that they asked her to continue the class this winter.

AK-SAR-BEN HONORS CENTRAL GRADUATES

Two of our June graduates, Virginia Pearce and Miriam Wiley, have been honored this fall by being appointed to the rank of Ak-Sar-Ben princesses. These appointments are much envied prizes awarded to a few of the most popular girls of the city by the Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. Moreover, this is the first time such an honor has been conferred upon former students of our school so soon after graduation, and for that reason alone is worthy of note.

Both girls were inseparable companions here at school, and left brilliant records behind them when they left. "Gin" was the first girl in the annals of the school to be elected president of the Student Association. She was always in the lead in school activities, having been on the Student Control, a member of the girls' Register staff in her junior year, a participant in the Road Show, and also in senior dramatics. Miriam's record was very similar to that of "Gin" as she also was one of the first members of the Student Control, a member of the Register staff, and senior dramatics. Both were popular students.

CLUB GIRLS PLAN PARTY

Next Thursday the Y. W. the Student Club will have a rollicking party, for new members and those who were freshmen last year. Plans are being withheld until the fatal date, but scraps of information have leaked out with vague reference to dancing, games, and refreshments. To balance the program, the cabinet has arranged a very clever pageant. All girls strange to the school are invited to attend and later to join the biggest and best girls' club in Central High.

THE FOOTBALL SQUAD, FROM COACH SCHMIDT TO INGALLS, CONSUMES QUANTITIES OF FOOD

Now that you have read all about our team on the field, gaze upon the amount of food consumed during one lunch hour by these same hardened veterans.

To begin, "Papa" Schmidt got outside of one cup of Java, several sandwiches, a pear, and some cookies. Then, to go from the sublime to the ridiculous, Bobby Ingalls, the one-time mascot, soothed his appetite on four ham sandwiches, a piece of cake, and as is his habit, picked out a "peach."

Harold Stribling, the feather-weight, ate only four sandwiches, and no ice cream, for "it isn't good for you." He ought to know, he is healthy enough.

Wallace Pollard showed his birdlike appetite by eating six sandwiches, an apple, not to mention a glass of milk which helps to give him "the skin you love to touch."

Bill Clarke, who is starting his third year in football, satisfied himself with some sandwiches, a piece of cake, several cookies, and some nuts, just to keep from being lonesome.

Rol Wellman, begins with an orchestra selection of soup, fills up on hay sandwiches, and ends with an apple and

DECLAMATORY TRYOUTS TO BE HELD IN OCT.

Three Classes in Contest This Year as Before

Students desiring to register for the Declamatory contest try-outs, which will be held October 18, 19, and 20 in our auditorium, should see Miss Ryan in room 129. Anyone is eligible whether he has had expression or not. The selection of the number to be given is left to the choice of the student.

The preliminary contest will be late in November. The elimination of some of the contestants will begin in earnest then.

There will be three classes in the contest—oratorical, dramatic, and humorous. Students may enter in one or more of the classes. The number selected for the preliminaries depends on the registration.

The winner in the preliminaries will enter a final contest to be given here in February. The one who wins in the finals will represent the school at the district contest in the spring.

The district contest which was held in Omaha last year will probably be out in the state this year.

1901 ALUMNUS FIRST MAN TO REACH MINERS

Former Centralite Figures in Argonaut Disaster

Byron O. Pickard, a graduate of Central in 1901, was the first man to reach the miners entombed in the Argonaut.

Mr. Pickard, after graduating from West Lawn school, district number six, in 1898, entered Central high school. He won many honors during his high school life, being first lieutenant of Company A in his senior year, and winning a medal in the competitive drill.

He worked for two years with the B. & M. railroad after graduating from Central. All of the time he kept up his drill work. He belonged to the Funston Rifles.

After working two years, he entered the Berkeley university of California, where he became captain of one of the drill teams. He spent three years at Berkeley and then went to Houghton, Michigan, where he took a two-year course in mining and engineering.

Next he went to Arizona, and there he was superintendent of various copper mines. He remained in Arizona for five years, after which he went to Washington, D. C. to become engaged in government work.

A year later he was sent back to Houghton to do government work. He lectured to the college students on government safety in mines. During the war he lectured to soldiers on the use of the gas mask and the different kinds of gases.

Since 1918 he has been in charge of the Nevada, Arizona, and California mines, with his headquarters at Berkeley, California. One of his duties is to look out for fires. He has a crew of men which he sends out in case of fire.

When the fire in the Argonaut broke out, Mr. Pickard was the first to arrive at Jacksonville, which is about 125 miles from Berkeley. He made the trip from Berkeley in four hours.

Mr. Pickard has a sister, Mrs. John P. Jorgenson, who lives in Omaha and who graduated from Central in 1910. She has recently visited in the vicinity of the Argonaut mines.

"I remember Mr. Pickard as a very good student," said Miss Towne, one of his former teachers. "He was quiet and conscientious."

Miss Adams, another of his teachers, declared, "He was a good student and a boy who was popular with both teachers and students."

some ice cream.

Our track hero, Wayne Pope, also started with soup, but just for variety had some ice cream and peanuts.

Vinton Lawson, Wingfoot, the champion snipe hunter of 1921, devoured only a few sandwiches. No doubt, he is trying to reduce, or something.

Gil Reynolds, the boy who blushes so prettily when he is written up as following May, disdains soup and milk, but consumes a dainty diet of cheese sandwiches, a banana, and a cookie or two.

Ledru Galloway eluded the frenzied reporter for a period of two weeks, but was run to earth in the Coney Island Red Hot emporium. No further explanation is necessary, but we know now why he is so strong. He had a double dose of onions put on the sandwiches.

Jack Cogizer and Nick Amos, the midget players on the squad, eat anything they can lay their hands on, and it would be impossible to enumerate the things we saw disappear.

Blue Howell got to weigh a hundred and seventy pounds by stowing away each time from four to eight sandwiches, one banana, and one piece of cake.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU TO FURTHER OPEN HOUSE

Clean-up Campaign Follows Drive of Last Week

The Speakers' Bureau held its second meeting of the season in 440 Monday morning. Mr. Chatelain presided, but Miss Lena M. Williams gave the main message. She outlined the plans for Open House, and gave the speakers an idea of what they were to say Thursday when they will address the home rooms on this subject.

The permanent membership will be arranged at the next meeting which will be held Wednesday morning. At the present time the list is composed of about a hundred students. Mr. Chatelain, Miss Lena May Williams, and Miss Floy Smith will be the faculty committee in charge of the Bureau for the coming year.

The members are of two classes, volunteers and representatives from the various home rooms. A clean-up campaign for the Student Association ticket sale will be conducted this week. The speeches for the Open House affair will stress the fact that parents should meet the teachers and the officials of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

OH! DO YOU KNOW THE POP-CORN MAN?

History students know all about strategic positions. Napoleon and Caesar and all the other clever warriors of the ages have racked their brains in an effort to find strategic positions. Modern soldiers do the same. And so do modern business men.

Among these modern students of strategy is the pop-corn man at Central high school's entrance. He understands his patrons. He knows that the salty fragrance of his buttered pop-corn is irresistible when it reaches the nostrils of ever-hungry Centralites; and so every afternoon he stations his alluring yellow wagon with its patient brown horse in the very place where it cannot escape the eyes of homeward bound students. Even the do - not - eat - between - meal preachers are occasionally inveigled into spending a nickel or dime.

In addition to pop-corn, this vender of sweets has ice cream. In fact, he has six kinds of ice cream. He has vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry just like other confectioners. Then he has special brands of orange, green, and white ice cream dotted with cherries. Besides, he is very obliging and piles all six kinds into one cone if the fancy of a Centralite so commands. A slab of orange ice is set jauntily on the top of each cone at an obtuse angle.

His ice cream sandwiches are even more popular than his cones. Never being less than two inches thick, they are hard to manipulate but great to devour.

Who is it that has thus succumbed to such plebeian delicacies as peanuts, pop-corn, and ice cream sandwiches? Who is it that has become a victim of the strategy and artifice of the west entrance pop-corn man? Why, everyone! not the least of whom are two popular English teachers who seldom finish their day's work without a chocolate or vanilla ice cream cone.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR NEWS CAMPAIGN

A white gold wrist watch! Every Student Club girl has a chance to win it. All she has to do is to obtain the largest number of subscriptions to the Daily News before October 17th. Miss Hatch, the Girls' Secretary, will designate the winner. The members of the club will be divided into teams with a captain at the head. To assist each captain there will be several sub-lyingutenants. It will be the duty of these leaders to form a campaign to get as many subscriptions as possible.

Each subscription must be for at least eight weeks duration. For the first two hundred orders the Daily News will pay forty cents an order or a total of \$80.00, and for all orders over that number, fifty cents an order. If three hundred are obtained the club will be paid \$130.00 and for five hundred, \$230.00 will be paid. The club earnestly hopes that five hundred will be sent in as the money is used for scholarships and to send the new officers elected each June to a conference at Okoboji.

Naturally English IX Student: "Arthur took a liking to Guinness and of course married her.

Miss Atkinson: "And how do you like American history?"

Elma Hicks: "Oh! I'm willing to let by-gones be by-gones."

GET YOUR YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE REGISTER \$1.25

From Mr. Nelson, Room 149

SLIGHT CHANGE MADE IN ACTIVITIES RULE

Major Albach Pleads for Entire Drop of Rule

Following a speech by Walter Albach, major of the first battalion, in which he stated the revisions which would make the activities ruling satisfactory to the students, the faculty passed the following resolutions:

1. That the management of athletics be classified as a major activity.
2. That a cadet holding a commission which is classified as a major activity be permitted to run as a candidate for office of president of the senior class or president of the Student Association, and if such cadet be elected to one of the two mentioned offices, he resigns his commission.

Albach explained that the higher officers of the regiment are barred from holding other important school offices.

"Every boy has an equal chance for getting a high office in the regiment," he argued. "Now the officers of the regiment do not have an equal chance with other students to hold other school offices," said Albach in his appeal to the faculty.

REGISTER STAFF TO GIVE AN EXHIBITION

The Register exhibit, on the south side of the third floor, will be a practical demonstration of how a paper is made from the making of the dummy to the finished product. The regular office force will be working on the next issue, and the head of each department will explain his own duties and those of his subordinates.

The editor, Vic Hackler, will be in editor's sanctum, writing editorials, assisted by Irving Changstrom.

Elice Holovtchiner, the associate editor, whose chief claim to distinction is her work in writing headlines, will work with the news editor, Dorothy Sherman, in showing how the reporters are given assignments and set to work.

The managing editors, Mary Fischer and Bill Lampmann, will have charge of the office, one typing and one of the information desk.

Kate Goldstein, the business manager and Francis Finch, the advertising manager will represent the business department. A. J. Baley, the sporting editor, will be at his desk, writing "dope," and ready to receive suggestions.

At the reporter's table there will be two reporters who will be writing on assignments.

Arranged on the wall in the order in which it is turned out is the process of making a paper. It begins with the copy as turned in by the reporters. Then the managing editors copy-read and correct it by means of copy readers' marks. It is then set up and proofed from galley, when the managing editors again read and correct it, using proof-reader's marks. Then, the dummy is pasted, and is handed in to the printer, who arranges the type as the printed galley is pasted on the dummy. The papers are run off by pages and again proof-read. Then they are printed and folded, and ready to be distributed.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls' hockey team, of which there are thirty-five members to date, plan to meet every Monday night for practice, probably at Miller park. Practice begins as soon as the hockey clubs arrive, which probably will be within a week.

The Student Club will keep up their hockey, thus making two nights of practice a week for the girls of the teams. After the hockey season, basketball will begin. It is hoped that the girls' basketball will be about the same time as the boys'.

Remember! No matter how dark and stormy the night, you can always break glass with a hammer.

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S. C. TAKES IN TEN NEW MEMBERS FRIDAY

The Student Control held a meeting Friday at 3:00 a. m. in room 235 for the purpose of electing new members. There were twenty-five vacancies.

During Open House, members of the Student Control will be on duty to aid all visitors. At each door there will be a committee, composed of two boys and two girls, as a reception, and information bureau. They will have other members near the door who will act as guides. There will also be groups circulating through the building to prevent disorder.

The new members are:
Archie Baley Harry Bruner
Earnest Burckland Judd Crocker
Clare Abbott Howard Elliott
Almedia Hamilton Elice Holovtchiner
George McBride Clayton Weigand

REYNA SPANISH CLUB HOLDS MEETING FRIDAY

At a meeting of the Reyna Spanish Club held in room 235, after school Friday, September 22, the program committee appointed those who are to take part in the next two programs. Each program will begin with the singing of America in Spanish. A general discussion conducted by Senor Reyna in Spanish will follow the program. Those taking part in the next meeting, to be held October 3, are Lois Salander, Stanley Street, Leon Rentschler, Willelle Payne, and Ella Marcus.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES ELECT OFFICERS

The February graduating class met Tuesday, September 17, and elected the following officers: Stanley Briggs, president; Jennie Gillespie, vice-president; Ernest Burkland, treasurer; Dorothy Beedle, secretary; Marie Kenny and Melford Smith, sergeant-at-arms; and Marion Basler, class reporter.

The class under the supervision of their new sponsors, Miss Cowden and Mr. Hill, is privileged to meet in the north lunch room.

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