

## Old Register Manager Tells Of First Issue

Mr. Milton Abrahams on  
Charter Staff; Relates  
Early Difficulties

### MISS ERIXON ON STAFF

"As all pioneers, those on the first Register staff ten years ago met with numerous difficulties," related Mr. Milton Abrahams in his office Tuesday, September 22, on the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Central High Register. He was circulation manager during that school year, 1921-1922.

"When we published those first issues in September, 1921, we had no real example to follow, but had to work in a somewhat hit or miss fashion," he went on. "However, we gradually improved as time went on and got a great kick out of it, too."

The paper was a six page publication, five columns wide. It dealt with all phases of school life including sports, which were featured on the front page, news stories, editorials, music activities, and personals.

### 32C Old Register Office

"Our greatest obstacle, I believe, was the question as to whether or not we belonged to the English department," resumed Mr. Abrahams, "for we had to differentiate between an essay in English class, and a story dashed off for a newspaper."

Miss Eva Erixon, now Spanish teacher at Central, who was also in the circulation department, told about the activity when the first journalism class met in the Register office, now Mr. Nelsen's cashier cage, 32C.

"Fridays were most anticipated," she said, "for it was a special privilege to jaunt down to the Douglas Printing company to bring up the papers and distribute them."

### Others on Staff

A few others on the staff were as follows: Ann Rosenblatt, advertising manager, now well-known as composer of the song, "Baby's Birthday Party," her professional name being Ann Ronell; Corine Anderson, managing editor, winner of the first World-Herald scholarship; Oscar Schlaikjer, also managing editor, now practicing law in Boston; Polly Robbins, reporter, who studied dancing in Hollywood last year, but who is now in Omaha, taking part in the coming Community Playhouse production.

Miss Clara Janouch taught the first class during 1921 and 1922. The next year Mrs. Weisendorff acted as instructor, following whom came Miss Elizabeth White, now Mrs. Parks, who taught from 1923 to 1928. In the fall of 1928 Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, the present instructor, came to Central.

## Monitors' Council Elects 7 Helpers

One for Each Hour Assigned;  
Council Chooses Ed Clark  
Chairman at Meeting

Seven library monitors, one for each hour, were elected last week to the Monitors' council by the monitors themselves. They were first hour, Elizabeth Rhoades; second hour, Edwin Sunderland; third hour, Edward Clark; fourth hour, Donald Bloom; fifth hour, John Sandham; sixth hour, Elizabeth Foster; seventh hour, Glenn Carman.

At the first meeting held Tuesday, September 29, in Room 221, Edward Clark was elected chairman. It was decided for the council to meet every Wednesday until further notice to discuss and settle questions of procedure. Reading of magazines during the week in the library, gum-chewing, and speaking at the tables were among the matters discussed. Edward Clark appointed a committee of two, John Sandham and Elizabeth Rhoades, to see Mr. J. G. Masters about removing the error for magazine-reading on all days of the week.

### R.O.T.C. Appoints Alumni

Two Central alumni, Clarence H. Munson '27, and Bernard White '28, have received appointments as officers of the Creighton R.O.T.C. Munson was appointed a first lieutenant and White was made a second lieutenant. Munson had no drill while at Central and White had only one semester of drill here.

## Shaw Leads Girls' Club During 1931



—Photo by Heyn.  
Elizabeth Shaw  
Elizabeth Shaw is president of the Central Colleens this year. The Colleens in the biggest girls' organization in the school.

## Colleens Plan New Speakers

Girls Hold Meetings First,  
Third Thursdays of All  
Months with Programs

"This year the Central Colleens plan to have an outside speaker once a month at their meetings," stated Miss Bertha Neale, sponsor of the Central Colleens program committee in commenting on plans for the year.

Meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays each month. Singing, dancing, and readings will be features of the programs on the first Thursday. On the third Thursday speakers from other schools, from the business world, and perhaps teachers from Central will talk to the Colleens members.

The program committee will try out new ideas at the first meeting of each month. Pageants, plays, and other get-together schemes will be introduced. Bringing together and acquainting the girls with each other are the purposes of the group projects.

At Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas, programs celebrating these holidays will be presented.

Following a custom of having a party each semester for entering girls, the Colleens held the first one this year in Room 415 yesterday.

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, welcomed the new freshmen girls. Arvilla Bauer, Margaret Bedell, Frances Gordon, Winifred Harris, Peggy Heald, Priscilla Herrick, Marian Horn, Kathleen McCaffrey, Jane Masters, Lucille Mayer, Betty Nolan, Margery Noe, Marian Pehle, Ermargere Reilly, Eva Jane Sinclair, and Marilyn Millman, with Gertrude Oruch at the piano presented a skit entitled "The Seven Ages of Girl."

## Eight More Twins Bloom, 4 Are In One Home Room

Another Freshman Set Un-  
covered Along with Three  
Older Pairs

Two sets of twins in one home-room! This is the situation in Room 39 this semester. Not only are Doris and Dorothy Heintze and June and Trudell Holst in this class together but they are also in the same gym class.

Both pairs are sixteen years old and are in the eleventh grade. They are interested in dancing and put on a double twin act in the Road Show last year. June and Trudell are in a dancing revue.

Doris and Dorothy look exactly alike. Dorothy says, "Even our dad can't tell us apart and we're a plague to our mother." They always dress alike and enjoy the same type of books. They have been in all but one of their classes together. Dorothy enjoys sports, going out for hockey, volleyball and basketball. Doris would rather read than enter into any sport.

June and Trudell look as much alike as the Heintzes. They say that they have a hard time telling their clothes apart so when they get up in the morning they just put on the first thing they grab. June says, "We've

## Teachers To Hold Meeting On October 29

Nebraska State Teachers'  
Association Announces  
Annual Convention

### PUPILS REST 2 DAYS

The Nebraska State Teachers' association, district two, will open its annual convention at 9 a.m., October 29, in the auditorium of Omaha Technical High. Lasting till October 31, the session brings two holidays to pupils and teachers.

One student with more endurance than the others staggers to a drinking fountain. He turns the handle; a pitifully small trickle of water drips up. He wets his lips—all that is possible in the fountain.

### Other Prominent Speakers

Others are Prof. C. A. Fullerton of the Iowa State Teachers' college, who directed the Nebraska Rural School chorus at the state fair this year; Dr. George D. Strayer of Columbia university; Miss Nellie Lee Holt of Stephens college; Frances Zull of the State University of Iowa; Dr. James E. Rogers, head of the department of public school health for the National Educational association; Hattie M. Mitchell of Pittsburg, Kans.; I. E. Stutzman, Greeley, Colo.; Frederick Carberry of Chicago; Dr. E. W. Butterfield, state commissioner of education of Connecticut; Dr. J. W. Shepard, of the University of Oklahoma; L. W. Brooks, Wichita, Kans.; Grace Truax, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Axel Christensen, Chicago; and Theodore Shank, assistant national director of the American Junior Red Cross, St. Louis.

Central's choir to sing under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts at Technical High Thursday morning, October 29.

District conventions of the Nebraska State Teachers' association are being held simultaneously at Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, Hastings, Holdrege, and Sidney.

Among speakers are Ruth Bryan Owen; William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education; and Dr. Charl Williams, field secretary of the National Educational association and the first woman to hold that position.

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## Weary Centralites Search for Relief From Burning Thirst

A BELL RINGS. There is a slight stir. A second bell rings, and chaos is opened into the halls of Central High. Weary, broken students stumble from the classrooms after an hour of painful concentration—throats are parched, lips are cracked, death is nigh.

One student with more endurance than the others staggers to a drinking fountain. He turns the handle; a pitifully small trickle of water drips up. He wets his lips—all that is possible in the fountain.

The name "drinking fountain" becomes a mockery—a memory of those bygone days when a geyser of cool, refreshing, pure water gushed forth from these same "fountains" at a touch.

## Cadets Have Larger Band

Beginning Enrollment Is  
Bigger than in Former  
Years; Reeds Needed

With a membership of 38, the Central High cadet band is starting the term with one of the largest enrollments for the last few years. Ten of the new members are freshmen, and other classes are represented with approximately the same number.

Five rehearsals have been held this semester, and the band will make its first appearance today in the mass meetings which are to be held during the lunch periods. They will also play at the North-Central football game this afternoon.

### "Show Wonderful Spirit"

In commenting on the band this year, Mr. Henry Cox, band adviser, asserted, "Members of this year's band are showing a wonderful spirit for the opening weeks. For instance, an E-flat baritone, belonging to the school, which was played last year by a boy who has since transferred, was offered to any of the trumpet players to take home and learn to play. Five volunteered, and tryouts were held to determine which of the men was best suited for the job."

### North Starts Band

Dallas Leitch '31, band captain, said that the outlook for the year was indeed bright, but that more reed-instrument players and a piccolo player were needed.

A battalion band at North High is being established in conjunction with their football band and the Central regiment band. This is the first of this kind. Last year, two North High boys went to cadet camp with the Central band; the plan is for the North High battalion band to go to camp with the Central group, forming one big Regiment band.

## Register Delegates Plan Lincoln Trip

Will Attend High School  
Press Association Meet at  
University of Nebraska

Dallas Leitch '32, make-up editor of the Register, Victor Smith '32, circulation manager, and Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, will speak at the annual meeting of the Nebraska High School Press association which will be held October 9 and 10 on the University of Nebraska campus.

Dallas will preside at a round-table discussion of "Newspaper Make-up." Professor Gayle Walker, head of the journalism department of the University of Nebraska, and Mr. J. A. Lyons, of a Chicago linotype company, will join in this discussion which is to be carried on mainly by students representing several Nebraska high schools. Victor will speak on "The Publication of 'Word-Hoard' as a Project in Creative Writing." Mrs. Savidge will present to the faculty advisers a suggested state course of study in high school journalism.

### Freshman Elimination Test

Due to an error Millard McGee, who received 99 in the freshman elimination test, was printed Richard McGee in the Register last week. In the same article, Mary Jane Lovell was printed as Mary Jane Levell, and Sonya Sammel, Samuel Souya.

## January Seniors Hold Assembly; Organize Class

Gordon Shotwell Is Elected as  
Temporary Chairman; Spar,  
Register Agent

Fifty January seniors met Wednesday in Room 131 during home room to organize the class for this semester. Miss Jessie Towne, who is in charge of the meeting, stated that this year's January class was one of the largest the school has had in recent years.

Gordon Shotwell was elected temporary chairman, and Arthur Spar home room representative for the Central High Register. The sponsors for the class will be elected soon.

The following January seniors were present at the meeting: Ruth Abbott, Lucille Andersen, Vera Ashby, Helen Beeson, Nadyne Clark, Lois Cornwall, Alice Dising, Frances Graham, Sue Hall, Joidelitus Hoisington, Llois Horels, and Barbara Kinsler.

Helen Malum, Erlene Meidlinger, Mary Moore, Cecelia Moriarty, Gertrude Oruch, Merlyn Phillips, Georgia Pringle, Beatrice Roseman, Ethel Mae Sachse, Dora Sahn, Elizabeth Savelle, and Harriet Wille.

Arthur Abrams, Adolph Bolden, Milan Broberg, Ray Carter, Archie Chaney, Robert Clark, Tom Flood, Max Freedman, John Fry, Frank Gordon, Lindley Gorton, James Gregory, Bill Howell, and Ben Lettitz.

Harry Munson, Robert Murdock, William Nesbitt, James Peterson, Gordon Shotwell, Arthur Spar, Philip Stein, Hymie Temin, Ray Thompson, Harley Thomsen, Arthur Weiner, and Robert Wilbous.

## 41 Boy Scouts Given Awards

Central Boys Presented 41  
Of 200 Awards by Court  
Of Honor

Forty-one out of two hundred Boy Scouts receiving awards for outstanding achievements in scouting during the past year are attending Central. The presentation was made at the annual court of honor which was held at Technical High school auditorium last Monday evening.

Eagle awards were presented by Rev. Ralph Rohr to the following scouts attending Central: Melvin Osborne '34, MacAlvay Rosewater '34, Dan Harrison '33, Henry Hoff '33, and seven others.

### Give Eagle, Life Awards

Eagle palms were awarded to Paul Ward '32, Richard Bickel '33, Vance Senter '34, and Elbert Hoisington '32.

The following were awarded Life Scout badges: Dean Clute '34, Kenneth Wilson '35, MacAlvay Rosewater '34, James Sherman '35, Melvin Osborne '34, Henry Hoff '33, Ervino Klein '33, Tom Davis '35, Merrill Rohrbough '35, Jack Eddy '33, James Morse '35, Lennart Lofberg '35, Robert Hollingworth '35, Stuart Fried '33, Robert Moody '35, and Eugene Hertz '34.

### Honor Star Scouts

Six of the scouts awarded Star badges attend Central. They are David Smith '35, Robert Howser '34, Gene Mickel '35, Kenneth Wilson '35, Sam Weinstein '34, and James Sherman '35.

Junior Red Cross emblems were awarded to Lennart Lofberg '35, Robert Hollingworth '35, Henry Hoff '33, Tom Davis '35, Ernest Wintroub '35, Tom Rees '35, and James Moise '35. Elbert Hoisington '32 was given a Senior Red Cross award.

Edward Scouten '33 and Elbert Hoisington '32 were given stars as Five-Year Veterans.

## Miss E. Spaulding Now Teaching at Hilo, Hawaii

Miss Ethel Spaulding, former Civics teacher at Central, is now head of the social science department of Hilo, Hawaii, high school. While visiting in the United States this summer, she stopped in Omaha to see friends. After Miss Spaulding left Central, her place was taken by Miss Autumn Davies, present head of the social science department.

It is better to wear out than to rust out.—Dickens.

## 27 Apply For S. A. Jobs; Cadets Sell 1852 Tickets

Company E Wins Contest  
Among Companies; 500  
Increase Over 1930

Selling 1,852 Student Association tickets, the regiment completed their 1931 campaign with an increase of more than 500 tickets sold over last year's total. The sale closed last Friday after a two and a half week campaign. The present enrollment of Central is 1,737 students.

Company E won the ticket sale contest among the six companies and the Band by selling 331 tickets. Companies B, C, and D tied for second place with sales of 305 tickets each to their credit. Company F was third with a sale of 256 tickets, A fourth with 246 tickets, and the Band next, selling 104 tickets.

### Holyoke Sells 70 Tickets

"This sale shows a big improvement over last year," Mr. Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, remarked. "Of course last year the tickets cost \$2.50 cash, and that makes a good deal of difference. The plan of stamp books costing fifty cents and the weekly payments of ten cents for more stamps is the same one that both Technical and North High schools are using."

John Holyoke of Company E sold more tickets than any other person, 70. Richard Melcher of Company D and George Rasmussen of Company F took second and third places, respectively, selling 65 and 52 tickets.

### 3 Stamps to See First Game

Each student must have three stamps in his book to attend the Central-North game at Tech this afternoon. If any student does not wish to attend the athletic contests, he may get the Register alone for one semester by turning his book in at the Register office, Room 149.

Prizes of a sword and a saber to the first sergeants of the first and second place companies will be awarded this noon at the mass meeting.

## Home Rooms Pick Register Agents

Responsibility, Character, Reliability Requirements for Positions as Home Room Leaders

Because of their reliability, responsibility, and character, home room Register representatives have been chosen to serve throughout the semester.

Duties of a delegate are to sell stamps, secure and distribute Registers, and keep check of those behind on total number of stamps bought. In some home rooms, two representatives, one to sell stamps and the other to distribute Registers have been appointed.

Appointees from the basement are Room 10, Lawrence Borden; 11, Frances Gordon; 19, June Bexten; 20, Howard Jespersen; 38, Conrad Masters; 39, June Holst.

### Hamilton from 117

On the first floor, Room 117, William Hamilton; 118, Martin Jetter; 119, Donald Bloom; 120, Charles Condon; 122, Betty Kavan; 127, Carroll Grobee; 128, Virginia Bichelmeir and Bill Brookman; 129, Kenneth Durden and Patricia Rymer; 132, John Quady; 138, Jerome Hirschmann; 139, Ronald Scott and James Whitney; 140, John Childie; 145, Ruth Moon; and 149, Helen Turner are representatives.

Those chosen from the second floor are Room 210, David Saxe; 211, Helen Bane; 212, Russell Clark; 215, William Carnazzo; 218, Lee Kennard; 219, George Ederly; 220, Harry McDuff and Kenneth Bliken; 225, Elizabeth Rhodes; 228, Howard Lee; 229, Desmond Sessinghaus; 230, William Stevens; 235, Jack Merritt; 238, Robert Bonekemp; 240, Dorothy Kulakofsky; and 248, Robert Lovgren.

### One from Fourth Floor

Delegates on the third floor include Charles Clark, Room 312; Ernest Jones, 313; Albert Stein, 315; Arthur Spar, 317; Edward Louis Jahn, 318; Tom Haykin, 320; 328, Robert Houston; 329, Dolly Bliss; 330, Robert Moody; 332, Tom Rees; 335, Rose Kirschenbaum; 336, Harold Row; 337, W. Harold Civin; 338, Clifford Murdock; 339, Robert Niemann; 341, Ross Allison; and 347, Robert Buell. Doris Dany has been chosen to represent Room 425.

Largest Group in History  
Of School Necessitate  
Primary Next Monday

## CANDIDATES RUN INDEPENDENTLY

Six File for Presidency;  
Complaints Cause Ban on  
Paid Advertising

Twenty-seven candidates, announced Wednesday, the largest number ever nominated for Student Association offices in the history of the school, necessitate a primary election next Monday and a final vote Wednesday, according to Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys. Votes will be cast in home rooms by holders of Student Association tickets on the stated days.

Four tickets were listed in the nominations, but candidates must run independently for the primaries, Mr. Hill stated. Slates may be allowed for the final elections.

### No Paid Advertising

Candidates will not be allowed to purchase advertising, because of several complaints, according to Mr. Hill. The nominees were assigned blackboard space in the various study halls, as usual. Most of these were filled last night.

Nominations for president included Richard Buell, Richard Cozad, Robert Davis, Bob Levine, Jane Masters, and David Saxe.

Vice president candidates are Beatrice Beranek, Harry Black, Jim Chadwell, Robert Eldridge, Ray Elliot, Jack Kinnard, and Sam McCleneghan.

### Many Apply for Office

Candidates for secretary are Elizabeth Shearer, Eva Jane Sinclair, and Jean Woodruff.

John Blackburn, Richard Brown, and John Sandham are the candidates for chairman of the reception committee.

Eight boys have been nominated for board of control. They are, Edward Binkley, Ward Combs, Jack Douglas, Browning Egelston, Jim Musselman, George Osten, Mel L. Sommer, Edwin Sunderland, and Robert Wilkes.

Two years ago, only one ticket was nominated. Of course, it was unanimously elected.

## Mr. Hill Arranges For Pep Meetings

Will Be Held Before Each Lunch  
Period to Prepare for North  
Game This Afternoon

To prepare for this afternoon's tussle with North High, two noon mass meetings have been arranged, according to Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys. They will be held one before each lunch period this noon and school will begin at eight-thirty to provide time for the rallies.

The band will open the meetings with "El Captain" and "Imperial March," and this will be followed by the singing of "Omaha," led by Mrs. Irene Jensen.

Speakers for the occasion will be the football coaches, Mr. F. Y. Knapple and Mr. John Scott.

Prizes for the sale of Student Association tickets will be awarded to the first sergeants of the winning companies by Principal J. G. Masters, and if there is any time left, the candidates for the Student Association offices will be introduced to the student body.

## Home Mechanics Course Replaces Old Classes

That the present wood-turning course is to be replaced by a home mechanics course was stated by Mr. Louis Bexten, manual training and mechanical drawing teacher, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Bexten says the lathes will soon be removed from the manual training room.

"Tech has a course in turning," explained Mr. Bexten, "and all who wish to take a course of this nature can go there and receive their instruction. I think a course which prepares students for being handy about the home is much more practical than the turning course which has been taught here previously. By Christmas, I expect to have several articles of furniture, such as magazine racks and end tables, ready to be sold for Christmas presents."

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Vote Cautiously!

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS are to be elected next Monday and Wednesday, according to information from the school office. These officers have been picked from seniors ever since the association has been in existence, and they will be picked from seniors again this year.

The Student Association is an organization composed of all holders of Student Association tickets. If you have purchased one of the fifty-cent stamps, you are a member in good standing of the Student Association. You, members in good standing, will vote next Tuesday for S. A. officers!

Most of you will not know candidates personally. Your judgment naturally will be biased by the popularity of the candidates; but do your best in judging—vote with thought, and remember you are electing the third highest officer in the school!

Cheer This Team!

WITH THE OPENING kickoff for the 1931 Central High football team but a few hours away, memories of innumerable losses and excuses are immediately connected with the past teams. Not only were they handicapped by the lack of space for practice work, and hindered by the small groups of boys that would turn out for the squad, but also, on top of it all, they were ruined by the poor support of the student body. This season will also be marred by these unpleasant thoughts if the students still lack the punch needed to boost a winning team.

A large turnout plus a real group of enthusiastic rooters will do the trick that has been neglected for so many years. A win at the first game will not only bolster the team's spirit but will also create a fighting spirit among the students that is invincible. The first impression given the team depends on the manner by which it is greeted when it comes on the field, and the final imprint comes in the dying moments of the game. Whether the students stick the game out to the end, win or lose, this is the deciding factor.

Why not show these veteran Vikings what a real student body can do to a formerly depressed team? We can not hope for a perfect team at the first game but we can have a real rooters section. Almost the entire school has purchased Student Association tickets and has the opportunity to see a real game. A thousand at the game would be only a seventy-five per cent turnout, but as any former student will tell you, Central has yet to come through with a real attendance.

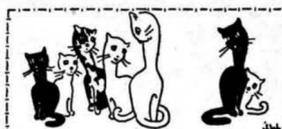
The game will start at three o'clock on Tech field with the team in its best of form. Will you be there?

Get In The Run!

EVERYONE IN THE whole wide world wants to get what he thinks is his; what's more, it's good business to get the most for your money and a little more if you can. There's no need to make any bones about it, everybody, fundamentally, is out for himself, and he will do the most he can to force himself nearer the front. Now there are more things in this paper to read than the Katie Korner, Hepzibah, or Pen's Letters that will assist you to become an intelligent thinker. There are the book reviews which are always the best submitted, the magazine articles, the group of student-written poems (get an inside view of Centralites through their creations), the news stories, features, and editorials. If you never read your whole paper, you're not getting your money's worth.

Get into your field and make a success of it!

KATTY KORNER



The Spanish club believes in mutual agreement of the officers. We learned that the president has had 186 dates with the vice-president.

"Tiny" Goldberg: Why do you always scratch yourself? Rose Weiner: 'Cause I'm the only one who knows where I itch.

Harold Stern: I'm a little stiff. "Jackie" Lipp: No, you're not, you're a big one.

For information leading to the conviction of anyone caught in the presence of Esther Bliss, Dick Kent will pay the magnificent sum of one smacker.

Deborah H. has a new system for keeping clothes that she buys. She buys a dress, a suit, a pair of shoes, and a trench coat, then wears them all home in the rain.

How does it feel to have a boy fall right at your feet, Virginia Axtell?

So Marjorie Mack and "Gin" Axtell walked home from a hayrack ride last Saturday.

Hudson Rose: Wholesome is a funny word, isn't it? English teacher: Why? Hudson: You take out the whole, and you still have some left.

We suggest that Frank Sears write to Aunt Hepzibah about his one great love affair.

Charles Ralston: You think you're good looking, don't you? George Rasmussen: Can I help it if a hundred other girls think so.

Teacher: Is Jack Cummins here today? Betty Jean Macumber: No, honey's not here.

Cyril Leon—Dad, what's the difference between a luxury and a necessity. Her Father—Twelve payments.

Teacher: What is electricity? Tom Haykin: I knew this morning but I've forgotten. Teacher: Ye gods! the only person who ever knew has forgotten.

Search For Hepzibah Unrewarded Amidst Frenzied Journalists

Aunt Hepzibah surely started something. Now everyone is anxious to meet the author of such motherly advice. Accompanied by two freshman girls, we enter the Register office in search of this unknown personality.

Our initial glance rests upon the potential moustache of the advertising manager. He explains that his ingenuity, like everything else in the present administration, has been taxed trying to convince advertisers that the depression is over.

Next we are attracted by the telephoning of a chattering reporter. After a few minutes of attentive listening, we learn that those Jumbo chocolate ice cream sodas are simply delicious. We notice two boys looking out the window. These are undoubtedly the editors, for they appear more dignified than the others. One comments that it might rain. The other agrees, but adds that it all depends on the weather.

We don't see Aunt Hepzibah, but who cares? The genial sports editor is optimistically discussing Central's next victory over the Tech football team.

"There's Aunt Heppie now," shouts one of the freshies, but we reluctantly explain that the person just entering is merely our journalism instructor returning from a good fifty-cent meal. Next we behold the cashier. He tells us that if he should swallow the penny he is holding, the net earnings for last week would drop.

Resuming our search for Aunt Hepzibah, we note the work of the reporters. The fellow to our left is directing oaths at a blank-keyed typewriter. Another unfortunate joins the chase for a wind blown copy sheet. A little feminine news hawk loudly demands that somebody spell "Schenectady" for her.

Sufficiently impressed, we tiptoe to the door, not to disturb the tranquility. Aunt Hepzibah wasn't in, but she probably has enough troubles of her own without hearing ours.

Aunt Heppie Prescribes Tack Remedy To Stutterer; Gives Away No Photos

Dear Aunt Hepzibah:

I realize that you are not a teacher of expression or the head of a correspondence school, but with your wit and wisdom I know you can help me. I would like to be an orator, but when I stand in front of a group even to say the simplest words, I stutter and stammer. Can you offer any suggestions? Stutteringly yours!

Dear Stutterer:

You have before you one of two courses, but even you can try them both. Of course you can try the usual method of a correspondence school course, but I believe my method is a better one. Before you go to bed at night, put some tacks on the floor beside the bed. Step on them tomorrow morning, and if that doesn't cause a continuous flow of words, use more tacks.

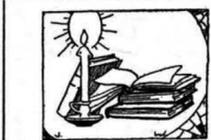
Dear Aunt Hepzibah:

I am writing just to tell you that

it is to your column that I turn when I get my Register on Friday mornings. I think your column is so full of knowledge of the world and of human nature. I am sorry that I have no problems to be solved right now, for I am sure you could do it expertly. I have no suggestions or anything of the sort to make, but I would like to ask you one thing: Could you send me an autographed photo? Anxious.

Dear Anxious:

It certainly is a relief and a consolation to know that someone appreciates my efforts, since my superiors certainly don't seem to. But as to the photograph, I hardly think that can be arranged, since we ladies and gentlemen of the press do not seek publicity, but some time if you see a motherly-looking person walking around the halls, just sing out, "Hello, Auntie," and maybe it'll be I.



Among Recent Books

Ring of the Lowenskolds by Selma Lagerlof — Edward Clark '32

UNCANNY KNOCKINGS, mysterious phantom visits in the dead of night, and a dire curse hanging over the wealthy Swedish family of the Lowenskolds usher in the first book, "The General's Ring," of Selma Lagerlof's trilogy, The Ring of the Lowenskolds. The author sets book one in superstitious, eighteenth-century Sweden and presents a pageantry of adventure, with the stolen signet ring of old General Lowenskold as the nucleus of the mystery. Selma Lagerlof, a Nobel prize winner, writes in a style that leaves no subtle inferences to the reader. The plot of the trilogy is not deep, but the psychological reactions and the complex problems of the mind through their strange outcome furnish enough reason to warrant reading this recent work.

The second and third books, "Charlotte Lowenskold" and "Anna Svard" have nineteenth century Varmeland as their background and deal with the fulfillment of the dreaded curse predicting three sudden and shameful deaths in the Lowenskold family. The first book is like an overture that presents briefly and with startling emphasis a theme which the symphonic number to follow elaborates: namely, the conflict of worldly enticements with love and spiritual pleasures.

Charlotte Lowenskold, a beautiful, kind, well-educated woman, loves Karl Arthur and harbors great ambitions for him. But he, handsome, extremely well-educated, and selfish, in his arrogance and misinterpretation of the "ways of God," renounces Charlotte's love as being miserly, grasping, and sinful. He rushes forth into a country road, praying that God select his wife for him by the first woman to cross his path. In a charming fashion the author describes Anna Svard, a Dalecarlian

pedlar woman, conspicuously attractive in her halo of blond hair and gaudy patch-work costume as she goes from house to house in the hazy twilight of a Swedish night. Karl Arthur meets her and, implicitly believing that God has chosen her for his wife, proposes marriage.

After the marriage of Anna and Karl, Thea Sundler, a married woman desperately in love with Karl Arthur, through lying words and hypocrisy brings tragedy to Karl Arthur, Anna Svard, and herself, besides involving Charlotte Lowenskold and Baroness Ekenstedt, Karl's mother, and several other important people, in a terrible entanglement that only clears away through Charlotte's climatic decision culminating "Anna Svard."

Indeed this novel satisfies the craving of a person to be the intimate confidant and onlooker of a stirring adventure, for though this trilogy would not normally be termed an "adventure" story, life with its sorrows and sacrifices furnishes a plentitude of all types of experiences. The mystery and action of the first book linked with a passionate and sorrowful love theme; the school life of Karl Arthur, its triumphs, failures, and influences; the balls at the baroness' palace; the simple lovely life of the Swedish middle-class; the beauty of nature and the turn of the seasons; the maddening experience of being ostracised by your society because it misunderstands you; the exquisite joy of companionship, the sorrow of forlornness; the moral degeneration of Karl Arthur and his fervent prayer for salvation to his renounced sweetheart, Charlotte, are the extreme variations in emotional appeals in this book sequence. All manner of readers will like this book. Why?—It appeals universally to the inner heart of every kind of reader.

We Hear of Former Students

Miss Vera Chandler '31 was awarded a freshman scholarship this year at Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn. Vera, while at Central, was a member of National Honor society, O-Book staff, Register staff, Quill and Scroll, Latin club, and the Girls' Junior Glee club.

Donald Ross, Betty Tebbens, and Raymond Young, all '31, because of their high grades in the English entrance examination, were the only freshmen from Central to be admitted into the advanced English course at Grinnell college.

Ernest Doud '30 spent a few days at home before leaving for Northwestern university where he is entering his second year. He spent the summer working in the post office at Long's Peak, Estes Park, Colorado.

Zerline Somberg '31 is attending the University of Illinois, where she is taking a liberal arts course.

In letters written to his Central friends, Steve Dorsey says that Frank Wright and he are enjoying Dartmouth very much. They motored part way with Lowell Haas '31, who is also a student there.

Carlton Goodlett '31 left Thursday for Washington, D. C., where he will enter Howard university school of medicine.

Miss Jane Meyers '29 is taking a kindergarten training course at Omaha Municipal university.

John Pehle '26 has returned to Yale university this fall for his junior year in the law school. John was awarded a scholarship for his high rating in his studies last year.

Walter W. Key, lieutenant-colonel of the regiment in 1923, has announced the opening of his dental office in Omaha.

Miss Nan Fanger '21 stopped in Omaha for the week end. She is associated with the Metro-Goldwyn picture company where, during the past month, she wrote for Mr. Frederick Lonsdale, the well-known English playwright, at the home of Norma Shearer.

Coit Campbell '29 was a visitor in school on Tuesday, September 22. Since his graduation from Central he has taken a mechanical engineering course at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio. In preparation for entering his profession, he has worked at the Hobart Manufacturing company in Troy, Ohio. Each student at Antioch is assigned a job as part of his regular college course.

Other Central alumni who attended this college last year are Stewart Kent '30, Bill Bledsoe '30, Russell Hollister '29, and Barrett Hollister '30.

DEN'S LETTERS

Down the corridor—I spied, of all the terrible abominations on this earth, a YO-YO . . . more hemorrhages and strokes if those stage a comeback, and more fun for the faculty that collects them. . . Ed Binkley, flashing a new style of hairdress, or at least a different type of parting . . . and Carl Ernst's embryonic moustache. . . Dorothy McGuire's brilliant profile adorning a page in Theatre Arts magazine . . . a minute glance into Marvin Crawford's lost diary. . . Coyt Campbell leaning on a wall looking "coy," sophisticated, and older. . . Dick Cozad in his leisurely walk carrying with him his air of examination; of what? Ask him! . . . Looking in at a hamburger stand near Fiftieth and Dodge in a dead hour and seeing what seemed a large per cent of Centralites. . . Bob Barbee without makeup, lights, or camera appearing like some dusky and romantic South Sea island hero from Conrad's stories. . . Ho hum!

New pastimes—Reading your favorite enemy's diary! . . . Some swell new slang: "Aw, comon, don be a diehard!" . . . and "Oh, you kid!" from the family album daze. If hurled with proper emphasis, this is better than "My cow," "Let's make whoopee," or "Slingin' a brawl." . . . "Oh, you kid" stuns them so that it beats profanity. . .

Heard in the corridor—I wanna be free, wanna be young, gay, wanna hacha hacha. . . Weird wonderings and their answers: how would an overfed, staunch hand of the law feel if two street cars should lunge at him from different directions while he stands between the two lines of approach? . . . Echo from afar: like a sweet young thing between the devil and the deep blue sea when the tide's coming in. . .

In case you are under the impression that Pen's Letters is dry, clip Pen's column from the Register, put in furnace with lighted fire, and listen to the furnace roar!

Well, double rations and pleasant green fields (I don't get what that last means)—which is "so-long" in military language!

GIGGLE PILLS

R. Wright (high pressure salesman): These shirts simply laugh at the laundry.

D. Mandel: I know; I've had some come back with their sides split.

Policeman (to motorist who nearly collided): Don't you know that you should always give half of the road to a woman driver? Motorist: I always do when I find out which half she wants.

—The Mirror, Elgin, Ill.

How's business: "Fine," said the judge. "Poor," said the beggar. "Dead," said the doctor. "Bad," said the convict. "Good," said the preacher. "Corking," said the bottler. "Oh, so-so," said the tailor. "Keen," said the scissor-sharpener. "Down and out," said the prize fighter.

—The J. High School Journal, Joliet, Ill.

The patter of tiny feet was heard from the head of the stairs. Mrs. Smythe raised her hand, warning the members of her bridge club to be silent.

"Hush, the children are going to deliver their good night message. It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them! Listen!" "Mama," came the message in a shrill whisper, "Willie found a bed-bug."

—The Craftsman, Technical High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

To every person comes his day, So calmly wait your chance; Pedestrians have the right of way When in the ambulance.

—School Life, South St. Paul.

Library Adds Biography, Novels and Poems to Its General Collection Store

Benet—Ballads and Poems Chase—Mexico Dampier-Whetham—History of Science Deeping—The Ten Commandments East—Biology in Human Affairs Hudson—The Crystal Age Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia —Education of a Princess Morris—Digging in Yucatan Packard—Further Adventures of Jimmie Dale Rapin—Willis Cather

★ Central Stars ★

WHO SHOULD MORE naturally be Central's star than Elizabeth Shaw '32, president of Central Colleeens, the largest girls' organization in school. Besides holding this distinctive office she belongs to Linger Travel club and holds a membership in the Central High Players and the French club. Last year she took part in the French play and the Road Show.

Miss Jessie Towne says, "Elizabeth is a good student and is a delightful pupil to have in class because she always seems interested and because she is sensitive to fine distinctions. I hope that under her direction the Central Colleeens will do some fine things." Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, a sponsor of the Colleeens, says that Elizabeth is a very earnest and efficient president and one who attends to business.

But sh! Elizabeth has other things besides activities to occupy her mind. We hear that she is an ardent collector of post marks—not just the post marks you understand, but the whole envelope and most particularly the letter. Most of these letters come from the Kansas State college so it's just too bad, Central boys. You're out of luck.

Foothills of Parnassus

A REVERIE

It is said That every living thing must die, But not I. For I am blessed with power from God, And all things tremble where I have trod. I walk upon the earth And it crumbles into dust, I wave a rod of steel—and lo, It is red rust. Shrubberies shrink and shrivel When they hear my fierce command, I take a rock and clench it— Sand falls from my iron hand. Immortality is mine, I walk the continent, Swim the brine, For naught can tire me. I live and laugh, I'll never die, My soul will never hover high, Nor will it grace the sod, For I have power— My gift from God.

—Rosella Perlis '32.

MOON-WORSHIP

When the day's toil is done, And the burning sun has gone down, I'm free, for the moment to come, Just to watch the moon so round. Moonbeams playing on the wall, And cool gentle breezes through the trees, Dear thoughts I love to recall Linger with the moon and me. The moon wipes away the tears Of yesterday's heartaches and pain, And brings hope for all things dear To tomorrow's dream of fame. Only a beautiful ball Standing against the evening sky, But it mystifies and enthralls Millions who sigh and never know why.

—Bettie Hinchey '32.

On the Magazine Rack

The Englishman Himself in September's Harpers. The Englishman, cold, undisturbed, pessimistic, unsociable, and yet sociable, is the creature of peculiar circumstances. He lives comfortably with thirty-five million fellow-men on a bit of the map hardly larger than New York, getting along pleasantly with everyone in his quiet, serene way. He is a social lion; yet he loves nothing more than to be alone with his pipe, his dog, and his England. As husband and head of a family, he may be dissipated, lazy, and selfish, but as a government official he is industrious, incorruptible, and capable of complete selflessness. Ever seeking pleasure, he may hunt, sail in his private yacht, or he may tramp unaccompanied through the countryside, stopping now and then to listen to some small feathered songster. He's different and interesting; don't you think?

—Faye Goldward '32.

Physical Exercises of the Indian Ascetic in October's Asia.

Over the yogi of India, and his many strange, impressive poses has arisen a vast superstructure of legend and tradition, and today his curse is as much feared, and his blessing as much sought by Indians as of old. From early childhood the yogi trains his body to become lithe and supple, living naked in the open, and obeying strict dietary and moral rules so he may be able to assume the many difficult positions prescribed centuries ago by Siva, Supreme Ascetic. Nearly any yogi of today can explain in terms of modern medicine the value of these exercises to the health of the body, for a perfect physical condition is considered by the yogi essential to his aim—perfect control of the mind. In each of his poses, the ascetic assumes a certain mental attitude, through which he is said to gain spiritual knowledge. Several of the yogi poses are shown in this article in actual photographs.

—Charles Horejs '32.

A Day in the Life of a Well-Dressed Dog in October's House and Garden.

Tabbie, the cat who came into prominence so much during the day of short skirts that the slangy phrase "cat's pajamas" expressed a whole vocabulary, has retired before Rover, who leads his dog's life on a leash in the long skirt parade in his very own raincoat and rubbers. A part of the past are those free-for-all tussles over one big juicy bone, for today our dog sups from a plate decorated with dog "Jack Horner's" and "Miss Mary's" to make his spinach more appetizing. In the doggy illustrations of this clever article we see my lord, the dog, with his fitted over-night case, mahogany finished bed, leather-bound traveling case, innumerable suits, dainty shoes, and no fleas. When good old Rover leads this life, he's no dog, only a fashion plate during dog days.

—Dorothy Bush '32.

### American History Students Secure Library Positions

#### Daily Registration Avoided, Work Saved by Plan of Permanent Seats

In order to save history students and the library staff the work of daily registration, Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, has assigned permanent library seats to senior students. First hour, the following have permanent seats: Lee Roberts, Harry Black, Dexter Nygaard, Loring Hunziker, Ellen Richardson, Robert O'Gorman, Oliver Kerr, David Katske, Richard Brown, Eloise Barnhart, Mary Jane Hunt, Tjark Riddle, James Gregory, James Peterson, Lindley Gorton, Neil Miller, Richard Andrews, Helen Blixt, Patsy Young, Frank Changstrom, Irwin Dorinson, Mary Ann Hanley, Bernard Brison, Eleanor Windtberg. Students having permanent seats second hour are Harry Fellman, Martha Maier, Jim Anderson, Bill Stevens, Ben Gershter, Robert Wilkes, Ben Rimerman, Jacques Shoemaker, George Rasmussen, Charles Duquette, Frances Kort, Averill Sherman, Biagio Scarpello, Robert Murock, Lois Horeis, Mae Chin, Robert Clark, Dallas K. Letch, George Spencer, Sybil Ashby, Genevieve Westerfield, Max Friedman, Evelyn Walters, Tom Flood, Marian Finlayson.

#### Third, Fourth Hour Seats

Third hour permanent seats were assigned to Philip Price, Grenville Beem, Ruth Crain, Richard Cozad, Don Edmonds, Marjorie Hiller, Richard Elson, Adele Cote, James Harbison, Roberta Morton, James Bower, Willard Wolfe, William A. Metzger, Cecilia Zantner, Charles Wiesman, Elizabeth Phillips, Marian Horn, Priscilla Herrick, John Money, Clarence Mack, Elton Stander, Vincent Nelson, Jess Gamble, Harry Walsh, Lane Kemper, Anna Belle Wright, Georgia McCague, Jack Martin, Kathleen McCaffrey, Clayton Blossman, Walter Peterson, Robert Eldridge, Ruth Romm. The following students were given permanent seats for fourth hour: Florence Inda, June Goethe, Elbert Boshier, Frances Wirts, Eleanor Needham, Paul Phillips, Rose Marie Swanson, Margaret Ortman, Marjorie Golden, William Talbitter, David Quick, Helen Malum, Nadyne Clark, Dorothy M. Anderson, Frances Graham, Jack Gerye, Mary Ethel Teasdale, Josephine Wear, John McCann, Maurice Campbell, William Thomas, Dorothy Austin, Antonette Kay, Dixie White, Florence Bartlett.

#### Fifth, Sixth Hour Seats

Fifth hour, those having permanent seats are Maxine Doan, Nancy Abbott, Margie Stidger, Harry Lerner, Ward Combs, Tecla Freyer, Joidillius Hoisington, John Williams, Robert Barbee, Carl Ernst, William Flax, James Hanley, Gordon Shotwell, Sue Hall, Kenneth Ploss, Clarence Prohaska, DeVer Shoes, James Peery, Robert Levine, Dorothy Forbes, John Jenkins, Carsten Carlson, Philip Stein, Charles Goldberg, Robert Davis, Jack Merritt, Julius Hornstein, William Brown, Howard Cooke, John Snapp. Permanent seats for sixth hour were given to Rowland Lyman, George Braig, Ellen Jane Phillips, Ben Lewis, Julian McPherson, Robert Goudy, Jack Kinnard, Anthony Inerra, Helen Adair, Perry Rushlau, Dick Buell, Harriet Kelly, Charlotte Peterson, James Chadwell, Robert Baker, Elizabeth Erickson, Sol Weiner, Nora Harris, Almira Hess, Mona Swartzlander, Frank Gordon, Burton Reavis, Charles Scanlon, Frank Anderson, Betty Kavan, Arthur E. Anderson, Ray Thompson. Those having permanent seats seventh hour are Ernst Mollenhauer, Bernice Myers, Ruth Abbott, William Nesbitt, Joe Panebianco, Louise Fitzsimmons, William Howell, Irvin White, Cora Leard, Philip Mangel, Marjorie Smith, Leona Sanden, Marcia Jackson, Lucille Mayer, Tom Flood.

#### Debate Team Practices With Technical Arguers

"Resolved that the several states should adopt legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance," was the subject of a debate between Central and Tech yesterday. The debate was a no-decision contest. The Central team, composed of Ruth Abbott, Viola Vasek, and Charles Weisman, defended the affirmative side. This debate was the first Central has had with another school this season. In the near future a practice debate with a Creighton university team will be held, according to Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach.

### Two French Clubs, One Spanish Club, and One Latin Club Give Variety Here

#### Central Colleens

Purpose: To be of service to the school and to aid freshman girls. Eligibility: Any girl attending Central. Sponsors: Miss Irma Costello, Miss Martina Swenson, Miss Bertha Neale, Mrs. Anne L. Savidge, Miss Augusta Kibler, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, and Miss Jessie M. Towne. Officers: Elizabeth Shaw, president; Eleanor Quick, vice-president; Doris Johnson, secretary; Peggy Heald, treasurer; Cynthia Morton and Louise Cooper, sergeants-at-arms.

#### Girls' French Club

Purpose: To study the manners, customs and literature of the French people. Eligibility: Any girl who has taken one year of French and is recommended by her French teacher and one other faculty member. Sponsors: Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Ella Phelps. Officers: Jack Shoemaker, president; Robert Eldridge, vice-president; George Rasmussen, secretary; Howard Cooke, treasurer.

#### Gentlemen's French Club

Purpose: To afford an added opportunity to speak French and to assist in the production of the annual French play. Eligibility: Any boy who has taken one year of French. Sponsors: Miss Bess Bozell. Officers: Jack Shoemaker, president; Robert Eldridge, vice-president; George Rasmussen, secretary; Howard Cooke, treasurer.

#### Linger Travel Club

Purpose: To study the manners and customs of foreign countries. Eligibility: Any girl attending Central. Sponsors: Miss Mary Parker, Miss Margaret Mueller, and Miss Elsie Fisher. Officers: Presidency, vacant; Louise Senez, vice-president; Elizabeth Smith, recording secretary; Jean Humphrey, corresponding secretary; Mabel Wright, treasurer; Odessa Yant and Esther Bliss, sergeants-at-arms. Stamp Club Purpose: To encourage collection and preservation of stamps. Eligibility: Any student interested in philatelic research.

### Forensic Society States Activities for Coming Year

#### Club Calendar

Tuesday, October 6  
Greenwich Villagers  
Spanish Club  
Girls' Natural Science Club  
Latin Club  
Wednesday, October 7  
Linger Travel Club  
Student Control  
Monitors' Council  
Gentlemen's French Club  
Friday, October 9  
Book Reviewers' Staff

#### Determined to Succeed

Determined to have a successful year, the Forensic society opened its meeting last Wednesday by empowering the president to appoint a committee to plan activities for the coming year. Plans for an alumnae debaters' banquet, which were formed last year, were abandoned because of the late start. Since there were many applications for membership, the society decided to elect new members. All those interested in becoming members should hand in their application as soon as possible. An initiation of the new members will be held soon.

#### French Clubs to See Show

Both French clubs are planning to attend the showing of Maurice Chevallier's French talkie, "The Big Pond," which is to be shown at the Victoria theater next week.

#### Student Control Nominates

A meeting of Student Control will be held next Wednesday, October 7, in Room 241. It is imperative all members attend for nominations for Student Control officers will be made.

#### Latin Club Plans Banquet

Plans for the Roman costume banquet to be held October 20 were discussed by the Latin club at the first meeting held in Room 136, Tuesday after school. The committee in charge of general arrangements consists of Jeanne Mullis, chairman, Ermagrace Reilly, and Rose Fisher. The entertainment committee consists of Faye Goldware, Robert Johnson, and Frances Hansen. Morris Danksy read a report on Roman foods and meals, and Edmagrace Reilly gave a talk on Roman costume.

#### Mathematics Society

Purpose: To encourage interest in the history and study of mathematics. Eligibility: Any student who has taken or intends to take five semesters of mathematics. Average grades must be A or B in mathematics. Sponsor: Miss Amanda Anderson. Officers: Bernard Shirk, president; Phillip Laserowitz, vice-president; Martha Wood, secretary; Jane Eldridge, treasurer; Peggy Heald and George Trough, sergeants-at-arms; Faye Goldware, chairman of program committee.

#### Biology Round Table

Purpose: To promote interest in biological research. Eligibility: Any boy who is either taking or has taken some form of natural science. Sponsor: Miss Caroline Stringer. Officers: Glenn Carman, president; Richard Bickel, vice-president; Elbert Hoisington, secretary-treasurer.

#### Spanish Club

Purpose: To promote interest in Spanish literature, customs, and history. Eligibility: Any student who has completed Spanish I and II. Sponsors: Mrs. Margarita Vartanian and Miss Eva Erikson. Officers: Harry Black, president; Martha Wood, vice-president; Windsor Hackler, secretary-treasurer; Ross Alexander and Marian Pehle, sergeants-at-arms.

#### Latin Club

Purpose: To further spoken Latin, to encourage original Latin composition, and to present annually a Latin drama. Eligibility: Students of Cicero and Virgil, or of Caesar by special recommendation. Sponsors: Mrs. Bessie Rathbun and Mrs. Bernice Engle. Officers: David Saxe, president; Ermagrace Reilly, vice-president; Frances Hansen, secretary; Charles Horejs, treasurer. (Continued Next Week)

### Jones, Craddock to Lead Cheers

Wolfe, Gordon, Lammers, Flax, Lerner, Rushlau, Bernstein Outstanding in Tryouts

Because competition was so close, no cheer leaders have been definitely announced by Miss Myrna V. Jones, sponsor. Veterans who will probably lead cheers at the impending battle with North are Ernest Jones, James Craddock, and Frank Cowdery. Alternates will be chosen at the next tryouts from Willard Wolfe, Jack Lammers, Frank Gordon, John Rushlau, David Bernstein, William Flax, and Harry V. Lerner, all of whom were outstanding at the tryouts held in the auditorium last Wednesday after school.

### G. R. Friendship Circle Meets at Camp Brewster

A joint friendship circle ceremonial, arranged by Mr. A. H. Dinmore, Boys' Work secretary, for the representatives of the Girl Reserves and HI-Y boys, was held at Camp Brewster Tuesday, September 29. The Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. staff members attended as spectators. From Central High school Beatrice Beranek, president of the Central Girl Reserves, Bob Eldridge, president of the Central HI-Y, and Jane Masters were present. In all thirteen boys and twelve girls participated.

### Dorothy McDonald Leads Typewriting Honor Rolls

Attaining a record of no errors with a speed of 44 words per minute in her typewriting test, Dorothy McDonald led the honor roll of Mrs. Dana's Type IV class last week. Maxine Swineford, also Type IV, reached a speed of 51 words a minute with only one error. In the Type III classes, Margaret Moore completed her test with two errors, and a speed of 39, while Eva Jane Sinclair typed 31 words a minute with two errors. In Mrs. Dana's Type V class, Elizabeth Erickson wrote 53 words with only 2 errors. In the Type II class of Miss Alice M. Holmes, Dorothy White typed 24 words a minute; Frances Robertson, 34; and Spark Hansen, 21. Each had less than six errors. In commenting on the above records, both teachers praised the way type pupils had managed to acquire such skill at the beginning of the semester.

### Girl Reserves Hold Annual Conference At Camp Brewster

#### Members from Each Omaha High School Attend; New Costumes Adopted

Adopting new uniforms, the Girl Reserve annual conference, held two week-ends ago at Camp Brewster, was attended by members of the cabinets of all Omaha high schools. A discussion of Girl Reserve problems, followed by a dip in the swimming pool, was Friday night's feature. The theme for the year and the fiftieth anniversary jubilee of younger Y.W.C.A. members were topics of discussion Saturday morning. The conferees also adopted new uniforms consisting of a two piece white sport dress, belt, and short sleeves. Regular Girl Reserve ties are worn with the outfit, which is cooler and more up-to-date than the old uniform, according to members. Stunts were given by each school Saturday night, after which a pajama party was held around the fire place. The girls watched the sun rise and held a ceremony on Inspiration Point Sunday morning. Beatrice Beranek '32, president of the Central Girl Reserves, was in charge of this program.

### ECHOES

#### One Year Ago

Dan Ramsey had been elected president of the Student Association. Other officers were as follows: William Burkett, vice-president; Robert Burke, chairman of the reception committee; and William Kelley, secretary.

#### Three Years Ago

Jane Wickersham was selected president of the January senior class. Plans for the first meeting of Central's P.T.A. were under the direction of C. J. Claassen, president, Mrs. Ernest Kelley, W. C. Ramsey, Frank E. Randall, and E. B. Drake. The following were the results of the C.O.C. election: Clyde Clancy, president; Robert Vierling, vice-president; and Ralph Thompson, chairman of the reception committee.

#### Five Years Ago

Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce, was interviewed by the Register concerning his views about the Missouri river project and transcontinental air routes. Principal Masters' views on the plan for student study hall control were reported in the Register.

### Former Central Student Visits Omaha as Magician

Howard Huntington, former Central student, now known as "Huntington, Master Illusionist," broke the official record for escape from a strait-jacket while appearing in Omaha last Saturday by exactly two minutes. The old record, set in Philadelphia a few weeks ago, was two minutes and forty-five seconds. Sunday evening he gave a performance at the Jewish Community Center.

Arnold Weber '33 has been transferred from the Junior college at Pasadena, California, to Central High school.

### CENTRALITES

Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, will give a review in French of Andre Gide's "Eeole des Femmes" at the weekly luncheon of the Alliance Francaise, an international organization composed of Frenchmen and also of persons interested in France.

Bill Hart '32, copy editor of the Register, is seriously ill at his home with bronchial sinus trouble and threatened mastoiditis. Bill will not be able to return to school for two weeks at least.

Two readings of child verse were given by Amy Rohacek '33 at the home of Mrs. D. E. Hosman for members of the Omaha Woman's club.

Charles Ralston '31 is staying at Central this year as a post graduate to finish his business course.

Carolyn Dimke '33 was absent from school three days of last week because of a severe cold.

Marion Groat ex-'33 of Sioux City, Iowa, spent the week-end with friends here.

Dorothy Anderson and Virginia Gibson, both '32, sang several popular selections at the first meeting of the Central Colleens. Wilma Kinman '32 gave a reading.

Elizabeth Shaw '32 will give a reading at the First Congregational church Sunday, October 4.

At the request of Miss Autumn Davies, Bernice Runyan '33 has written to Senator Howell to inquire about the new amendment to the Cable Act.

Mrs. Elizabeth White Parks, former journalism instructor at Central, received her master's degree in journalism at Iowa State university, last summer.

Betty Kraus '35, who underwent a minor operation at the Methodist hospital last Saturday, returned to school Monday.

June Ames '32, John Miller '32, and Marian Sandall '34 have been elected as the three new council members to serve one year for the Tuxis society at the First Presbyterian church.

Dorothy Lindquist '34 was one of the Centralites attending the Nebraska-South Dakota football game at Lincoln Saturday.

Among those seen at the opening Creighton game last Saturday night were Dick Cozad '32, Bill Best, John Howell, Francis McGuekin, all '33, and Harry V. Lerner '32.

Marian Finlayson '32 has returned from a two week's trip to Atlantic City.

Jane Baum '33 has recovered from an appendectomy and is now back at school.

### Library Uses Boys for First Time in Girls' Former Jobs

#### Boys Proving Selves as Efficient As Girls, Declares Z. Shields, Library Head; Roll Finished

With boys serving on the Student Control in the library for the first time, the organization's roll for Central's library has recently been completed.

One gentleman diligently typing alphabetical slips was heard to complain that no human being could read some of the names of the library registration slips unless they knew the person's handwriting.

Another suggested posters should be strung up around the hall requesting students to write plainly. However, Miss Zora Shields averred, "The boys are proving themselves as efficient as girls, and I think the criticisms are well founded. It would be appreciated by the library helpers if students would try to write more legibly on their library registration slips."

Those helping before school are Marjorie Smith, Louise Schall, Peggy Young, Goldie Millman, Rose Fisher, Sarah Tretiak, Bernice Jacobow, and Ruth Abbott.

First hour the boys have a majority with Glen Boos, Meredith Zimmerman, Frank Gordon, and Dorothy Green. Frances Robertson, and Phyllis Peterson are on duty second hour.

Third hour Frances Gordon, Neal De Long, and Betty Gould work in Room 22C, while those on duty for fourth hour are Bernice Runyan, Lindy Gorton, and Mary Adelaide Thorpe. Bob Butts is the only one helping during fifth hour. For sixth hour Edna Lee, Joidellus Hoisington, and Mary Adelaide Thorpe are on duty. Seventh hour helpers are Cecelia Moriarty, Erlene Meidenger, and Hudson Rose, who acts as messenger for Miss Shields.

### Door of Room 149 Provides Deserved Place For Old Sign

THE REGISTER sign has at last found its deserved place in the door of Room 149. It has followed the paper from place to place for nearly twenty years. During most of this time it adorned a position in front of 32C. Then in September, 1928 when the Register was moved to Room 118 the sign went with it. In the spring of that year the military department needed an armory, so out went the Register from its new-found haven to its present place, Room 149. Dr. H. A. Senter was the person who originally ordered this sign to be made. Then it bore the pretentious phrase "High School Register" which has changed with the paper until it is now merely "The Register."

### Sergeant Moore Teaches Classes

#### Officers and Non-Coms Taught Mapping, Patrolling, First Aid, and Marksmanship

Classes for officers and non-commissioned officers in various military subjects will be taught during the winter by Sergeant S. B. Moore, military instructor, on alternate Wednesday mornings when the weather does not permit outside drill. The officers will be taught scouting, patrolling, map-reading, first aid, military hygiene and sanitation, musketry, and rifle marksmanship. Non-commissioned officers will be instructed in the school of the soldier, squad, platoon, and company, and will receive actual practice in rifle marksmanship. This work is included in drill in order that Central cadets will get R.O.T.C. credit in preparation for college R.O.T.C. Before last year no credit was given for Central drill at any university.

### First Fire Drill Good as Expected

Dr. Senter, Mr. Bexten, and Mr. Franklin Clock South, West, East Entrances

Although the fire drill during third hour Tuesday was the first fire drill of the year, the time was slightly "better than last year," according to Miss Adrian Westburg, registrar. However, the time was "not what it ought to be." Mr. Louis Bexten clocked the west side in 1:55, two seconds faster than the east side as locked by Dr. H. A. Senter. The south side lagged far behind according to Mr. O. J. Franklin's watch, showing 2:20.

### Central High Night School Under Way

#### Instruction by Experts; High School Credit to All; Varied Subjects

Central High night school opened for classes Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with enrollment on the three previous days, and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday following. There will be instruction by experts; full high school credit will be given. The complete list of subject is as follows: mathematics, salesmanship, commercial arithmetic, beginning and advanced shorthand, typewriting, business correspondence, commercial law, a foreign language, mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, English, public speaking, beginning and advanced bookkeeping, and comptometer work. Other academic and commercial subject may be offered.

### Miss Fawthrop in Room 137

Due to an oversight, the assignment of Room 137 to Miss Grace Fawthrop was not mentioned among the other teachers' room assignments. Room 137 was left vacant by Miss May Copeland after her retirement last semester. Miss Fawthrop has taught at Central nine years without a permanent room.

Jane Goetz '35 gave a program of original piano and vocal compositions for Mrs. Pitts and Mrs. Swanson's seventh hour class on Friday, September 25.

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# KNAPPLEMEN TO MEET NORTH TEAM ON TECH FIELD TODAY

## NORSMEN FIRST OPPONENT CARDED ON '31 SCHEDULE

Game Played This Afternoon on Tech Field; North Boasts Considerable Strength Because of Return of 14 Regulars

### Purples Heavier of Two

Opening the 1931 city high school grid season, Coach F. Y. Knapple and his purple-clad warriors will meet Coach Jackson's North High Polars this afternoon. The game is called at 3:00 on the Tech field.

North High, boasting of 14 veterans, is bound to be a tough opponent for "Yost" and his team. The Vikings not only showed considerable power and speed but also demonstrated a fine brand of football knowledge in their game last Friday against the undefeated veterans of the Schuyler, Nebraska, team. Coach Knapple and his men have yet to test their real strength, but judging from the presence of abundant beef and brawn this season, Coach Knapple should put a real aggregation on the field this afternoon.

### Complete Veteran Backfield

A veteran backfield of Condon, Carlsen, Loder, Eagleston, and Binkley provides plenty of power for the Knapplemen's rear guard. Condon, a rip-roaring fullback, should better his last year's work as one of the city's leading scorers, while Carlsen still retains the knack of placing a pass right into the arms of a receiver and should add a good many yards to the scrimmage total. Loder, with the least experience of the five men, shows promise in the punting and

Here's the list of the first team players with their names, weights, positions, and jersey numerals. Know who is in the thick of every play, who snags a pass, who makes a touchdown, and who is the real tackler by referring to this list. Clip it out now and have it for all of the games.

No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.
55	McCleneghan	QB	137
56	Altsuler	HB	148
53	Altsuler	HB	148
57	Wiig	LE	142
58	Phillips	LH	168
61	Rossetto	LE	133
62	Weiner	RT	156
63	Connolly	LG	160
64	Korney	LH	140
65	Hesler	RT	179
66	Eagleston	FB	150
67	McCann	LE	154
68	Scanlon	RE	158
69	Condon	FB	176
70	Kasal	RG	188
71	Quinn	LT	177
73	Birge	RH	142
74	Binkley	QB	138
75	Loder	LH	153
76	Carlsen	RH	186
77	Howell	LH	157
78	Levine	LG	150
79	Goldstein	C	170
80	Douglas	RT	183
81	Trough	C	158
82	Ferraro	RG	161
83	Buell	LT	193
84	Blackburn	LC	225

Note: Names in bold type are veterans.

receiving departments. Morrie was injured in the first game of last season at Fremont, but judging from the fine footwork he exhibited then, he will be little worse off because of the injury. Browning Eagleston, the fourth of the holdovers, is a crack halfback man, and Binkley has seen service at the signal post.

### Line Has Five Veterans

The line will be built around five of the best that have played at the Capitol school for a long time. McCann and Scanlon, ends; Blackburn and Douglas, tackles, and Bob Levine, a lone guard, are last year's men. These men will be strongly supported by many aspirants from the lower squads and from the outside.

The Norsemen's only acknowledged "weak spot" before the Schuyler game was the tackle positions. Considering the able work of Davis and Guthrie at these posts, it would seem that Coach Jackson now has a satisfying team. Rapp and Beran, two classy guards, also stood out with their fine work on the line, and with the aid of Flasnick and Kauffold at ends and Sloan at center, stopped every attempt made by the opponents to come within scoring distance. In the North backfield Turner, Kent, Parks, and Jensen will probably perform again. Turner holds down the quarter post, while Kent and Parks play at halves. Jensen covers the fullback ground. This same backfield was in operation last Friday and did some very effective

## First String Men Drilled On Passes During Last Week

Specializing in passing plays, Coach F. Y. Knapple has been drilling the squad in earnest all week. Monday the squad was divided, "Yost" Knapple taking the linemen and Johnny Scott coaching the backfield.

Coach Knapple had his proteges plunging against each other on offense and defense. Assistant Coach Johnny Scott managed the backfield, using one set of players on offensive passing and another set of defense against the passes.

### Scotty Runs in Plays

When a back couldn't quite snag the pigskin, Scott, calling the play over again, would catch it himself in spite of all opposition. Tuesday the squad journeyed to Elmwood park, where they scrimmaged Creighton Prep. "Yost" Knapple issued brand new purple and white helmets, but apparently these didn't help the Eagles any, for the Junior Jays went through Central like a mouse through cheese.

The Purples, however, used new plays and pass plays almost exclusively, and did not get warmed to their task until late in the game. After the game the Eagles drilled on passing and on playing from the kickoff. The players came back to the locker room pretty well used up, but still declaring their willingness to play a little more.

### Two Favor Injuries

"Little Blue" Howell was in uniform Monday, but did not play, preferring to favor his ankle till he can once more crash a line without danger to his sprain. Harry Altsuler was also in uniform but merely served to decorate the field, for his broken finger, though practically mended, will not yet stand the rigors of active participation.

The first squad are sporting around in their new football suits. Jerseys are white with purple num- and the pants are of the new-style low-waisted variety. As yet no stockings have been seen, so it is a matter of conjecture whether or not the Purples will go immodestly unstockinged into the games.

Franklin Masters ex'30, remembered by all seniors as "the dean of water boys," has been helping Coaches Knapple and Scott in various ways on the field.

## City Teams Score First In Opener

### North and Abe Lynx Win by Large Score, While Tee Jay And Benson Tie Opponents

Victory rather than defeat greeted each of the city football teams that went into action last week. North and the Abe Lynx each won their games by large scores, while Benson and Thomas Jefferson tied their opponents and thus added to their win percentage.

North with its abundance of regulars easily took the Schuyler team into camp by a score of 34-0. Schuyler, never able to come within scoring distance, was doped to be another championship team with an undefeated season. Abraham Lincoln easily downed the weak Harlan bunch and also upset the dope as the Abe Lynx were themselves supposed to be a weak team.

Tee Jay travelled up the river to battle with a determination that East Soo boys would be knocked off from their last year's perch. The game closed in a 7-7 tie and neither team was satisfied. The Benson-Blair tie was of the scoreless type with neither team coming close to a real marker. Every team is to swing into action this week and many will most likely be marred by losses.

blocking, punting, passing, and plunging in North's 34 to 0 victory. Anthes, regular fullback, may return from the sick list.

The probable lineups:

CENTRAL	NORTH	
McCann	LE	Flasnick
Ferraro	LT	Davis
Levine	LG	Rapp
Goldstein	C	Sloan
Douglas	RG	Beran
Buell	RT	Guthrie
Scanlan	RE	Kauffold
Binkley	QB	Turner
Loder	RH	Kent
Carlsen	LH	Parks
Condon	F	Jensen
		or Anthes

## Looking The Team Over



## G. A. A. MEMBERS HEAR SUPERVISOR

### Miss Carrick Speaks on, How to Build a Happy Life; Plan Wiener, Steak Fry on October 9 at Walking Club Shack

Miss Carrick, athletic supervisor, was the distinguished guest of the Girls' Athletic association at their meeting held last Monday in Room 425.

Speaking on the subject, How to Build a Happy Life, she emphasized some important mental traits to follow. She said, The first is self-confidence; be able to choose for yourself, and think for yourself. Miss Carrick was unsympathetic with the depression sentiment and encouraged the girls to believe in the coming of better times. Another point to follow unselfish by in building a happy life was open-mindedness. By that she explained that a person should go into a situation with a clear unbiased mind and then be able to think out the situation for one's self.

A wiener and steak fry was planned for October 9, a week from Friday. It will be held at the Walking club shack, a spot a few miles south of Omaha. All persons attending are to bring twenty-five cents to Mrs. Case for the food.

## Girls' Hockey Starts with Thirty-Seven Players Out

Girls' hockey zoomed off with a bang last Monday night when thirty-seven girls held their first practice at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue. The field was in ideal condition and enthusiasm reigned when flashy new hockey sticks with brown suede handles furnished by the school athletic department were used.

Evelyn Schnackel '31 served as referee and assistant coach. Mrs. Case said, "I think the girls did very well for the first practice of the season. With this number participating, four teams can be formed; so hockey, always a major fall sport, should be more important this year than ever before."

Among the thirty-seven who signed up for the sport are Mary Larmon, Margaret Saxton, Mary Vaughn, Dorothy Collins, Jeanette Laieson, Nancy Chadwell, Sylvia Werner, Alice Taylor, Phyllis Roddy, Jean Beber, June Bexten, Dorothy Heintze, Louise Rothkrop, Garland Eayrs, Jane Eayrs, Bernice Sexson, Betty Wood, Jean Eller, Anna Belle Wright, Lorna Bosman, Rose Marie Wolfson, Lily Mae Wolfson, Marjorie Divoky, Eugenia D'Andrea, Mary Marconit, Donnabelle Fletcher, Doris Johnson, Helen Bane, and Virginia Boucher.

Mary Rigg, a freshman at Municipal university, also came out for Central's hockey this year.

Virginia Boucher '32 has recently been made life guard for the girls' swimming classes during seventh and eighth hours. Virginia has her Red Cross Senior Life Saving degree and is coaching the diving. The classes are held at the Knights of Columbus and under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Glee Case. There are 113 girls enrolled in the classes.

## GRID GLINTS

The wet weather last week failed to keep the Knapplemen from practicing. Dressed in their complete football regalia with the exception of their shoes, the regulars practiced tackling and blocking on wrestling mats in 415.

The first team men were issued football passes for the Abraham Lincoln game last Friday. From what those who witnessed the game say, the Purple and White will have their hands full with A. L.

Bob Hebert wishes to announce to all ends, that hereafter it is closed season on water boys. While acting as ball carrier during indoor practice last week, Hebert failed to find the mat after being tackled by Rossitto. Now he wears a highlight on his ivory.

Kasal: A real gentleman wouldn't play football.  
Buell: Why not?  
Kasal: Because he would have to be offensive half the time.

George Trobaugh, center, and Ogilvie, quarterback, will be on the sidelines the next few weeks due to knee injuries received in practice.

Twelve nice new helmets were broken in Tuesday when we scrimmaged Creighton Prep at Elmwood. The new helmets are white with purple stripes and the jerseys are purple with white numerals.

St. Joe Central, the Knapplemen's opponent a week from tomorrow, is playing its first game of the season against Lafayette High, tomorrow. Lafayette has nine of last year's regulars while St. Joe has five. Last year the Jostes trimmed Omaha Central 19-0 and they are raring to repeat next week.

## MCCANN CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF GAME

### Coach Knapple Reveals Selection Day of Game; Jack Scheduled To Play Left End in Game This Afternoon Against Polars

Chosen because of his ability and leadership on the gridiron, Jack McCann was made captain of the Purple team for the opening game this afternoon. Coach Knapple revealed the selection today, as has been the custom in past years.

Jack is scheduled to hold down the left end on the team this afternoon, and it is believed that most of the students will then realize why he was chosen for the opening game. Jack is perhaps one of the fastest and most able ends in the city. He is especially adept in receiving passes and on the defense is known for his ability to stop anything that comes his way.

Besides being a football player, Jack was also a member of last year's crack track squad. Jack spends his energy in the field events and was a point maker in the pole-vaulting division. He placed in the city meet and was also a member of the National Athletic Honor society.

Jack's weakness is known to be the sand pits at Valley. He spends most of his spare time shoveling sand and otherwise at his dad's place. The results can be plainly seen in the development of both Jack's body and his mind. Whether or not a captain will be chosen for each game is unknown as yet.

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## Girls' Volleyball Teams Hold First Regular Practice

Four girls' volleyball teams, two freshman, one sophomore, and one junior-senior team, were formed in Room 425 last Tuesday at the girls' regular volleyball practice.

With Mary Sprague '33 captaining, the junior-senior team consists of Annabelle Wright, Dora Sahn, June Holst, Leona Porter, Collen Masters, Trudell Holst, June Sundberg, Helen Woodford, Loreita Lawson, Marie Pakes, Ellen Forehead, Eugenia D'Andrea, Dorothy Maystrick. Margaret Saxton '34 and Mary Vaughn '34 share the honors of captaincy for the sophomores. Their team is made up of Sylvia Werner, Dorothy Collins, Louise Rothkop, Mary Marconit, Garland Eayrs, Virginia Anderson, Mary Hassert, Mable Zillman, and Joan Broad.

One freshman team is captained by Betty Nolan '35. The teams consist of Nancy Chadwell, Jeanette Lawson, Sylvia Hahn, Madeline Maran, Madree Jackson, Mary Vogel, Marjorie Divoky, Betty Burt, Alice Taylor, Helen Sterling, and Lorna Borman.

The other freshman team is captained by Helen Bane and members are Charlotte Talbitzer, Jean Beber, Ann Smith, Jean Jorgensen, Ellabelle Korney, Alto Husch, Mary Larmon, Bernice Sexton, Louise Fore, Betty Wood, and Lucille Beranek.

## RESERVES START FORMER SYSTEM

### Class Teams Formed to Compete Against Each Other as a Part of Regular Practice Work; Idea Used by Former Seconds

The same system as was used on the second team baseball diamond is now being inaugurated by Coach Skipper Bexten and his reserves. Three teams representing the senior, junior, and sophomore classes are playing against each other as a part of the regular practice work.

The seconds played a game last night against the North High squad and because the Register went to press on Thursday morning the game was not reported this week. Coach Bexten indicated that he would use practically the same team as given in last week's paper.

The lineup which most likely started in the game last night but was frequented by substitutions is: Reynolds or Swinarski - LE, Sholes - LT, Braun - LG, Harris - C, Houston - RG, Stimmel - RT, Peterson - RE, Carnazzo - FB, Brown (capt.) - QB, Hoff - RH, Payne - LH.

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## LECTURE, SKULL WORK OCCUPIES FROSH PRACTICE

### Coach Knapple Gives Lecture on Co-operation After School Hour; Barnhill Holds Chalk Sessions in Early Morning

### Tentative Lineup Selected

A lecture by Coach Knapple and chalk talk by their coach, "Uncle Gilbert," has been a feature for the frosh football team during the past week. They also scrimmaged against the seconds on Tuesday.

Coach Knapple told the men that to have a winning team they must co-operate for the betterment of the team. He also said that the men should obey five rules to become really active in the game. An early turnout was the first point stressed. An eagerness to correct their mistakes, listen to others that are better informed, and to learn to block were the other points given. The first team coach closed the talk pointing out the importance of learning the art of tackling.

The freshmen were then introduced to a series of chalk talks to be given by their own coach, Mr. Barnhill. Coach Barnhill explained that a team that can really pass is one that is the winner. He also gave a list of men that will come to Room 341 every morning for skull work. These men will probably see most of the action for the time being. The probable lineup includes Seeman and Baer at ends, Chaikin and Hershman at the tackle posts, and Gesman at pivot. In the backfield will be Miller and Nevelett at halves with Hanes calling the signals and Rosenbaum at full. It was this combination that worked against the seconds Tuesday and although the Bextenmen had little trouble in advancing the ball, the frosh worked in good order considering their practice.

Virginia Simpson '33 returned to school Monday after a week's absence due to illness.

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