

The Weekly Register

How Would You Like to Make \$6.50?—Purchase a Student Association Ticket

Freshmen! You Get 30 Registers Like This When You Buy An S. A. Ticket!

Vol. XLIV. No. 1

379-182
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vol. 44

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Faculty Tours Many States This Summer

Gulgard Travels More Than 5600 Miles on Trip of North and South

Hills on Honeymoon

Towne Spends Several Weeks in Chicago—Many Teach in Summer School

Interesting places in many of the states were toured by the teachers of Central High school during their vacations this summer.

Canada and Minnesota was the combined vacation and honeymoon setting for Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, and his bride of a month, who was formerly Miss Louise B. Matthews, a member of the North High school faculty. They camped and fished at the England Lakes in Minnesota and also at Lake Superior. In Canada they visited at Port Arthur and took the Lakeshore drive from that point to Duluth, Minnesota. They also drove through Superior National forest. The return trip was made via Chicago, where Mr. Hill and his wife saw several of the major league baseball games.

Towne Goes Slumming

Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls spent several weeks in Chicago showing her sixteen-year-old niece the big city. Telling of her trip, she said, "We went to the grand opera; saw the Field museum, taking special interest in the jewel room; and went 'slumming' in the Saturday market." Miss Towne spent the remainder of the summer in Omaha where she swam at Peony park almost every day.

Five thousand, six hundred miles were covered this summer by Mr. F. H. Gulgard who toured the north and south in his automobile. Mr. Gulgard spent some time in Washington, D. C.; in Portland Maine; and in Boston. He also traveled through Canada visiting Montreal and other cities. Enroute to Omaha, stops were made at Detroit and Chicago. Mr. Gulgard told of a very exciting incident.

Gulgards in Thriller

"We were in a regular movie thriller at one time during our trip," Mr. Gulgard stated, "when we met with a terrible storm on the seashore, just outside of Boston. The road was surrounded on both sides by the sea, and

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Central Colleens Are Big Sisters to Incoming Girls

Dansky Chairman of Group—Introduce Freshmen to Customs of School

Miss Rockfellow Sponsor

Following a practice started in recent years, members of the Central Colleens were "big sisters" to the freshman girls after the meeting held on Tuesday afternoon, September 3, in room 215. No special freshman girls were assigned to the Central Colleens, but as the girls came out of room 215, they were taken by the "big sisters" and shown around the building.

The purpose of the "big sisters" is to make the freshman girls acquainted with the school before the regular sessions of school have begun, so that they will have no difficulties in finding their class rooms.

The officers of the Central Colleens are Marjorie Tillotson, president; Margaret Waterman, vice-president; Myrtle Thomas, treasurer; Catherine Cox, secretary; Bess Greer and Margaret McCulley, sergeants-at-arms, and the chairman of the "big sister" movement, Pearl Dansky, were in charge of securing the girls who wished to be "big sisters." Miss Pearl Rockfellow is the sponsor of this movement.

If there is any girl, either a freshman or from another school, who needs a big sister, she should come to room 132 after school today.

Miss Chloe Stockard, domestic science teacher, returned to school Monday, after an absence of three days on account of illness. Miss Marian Morrissey, domestic science teacher, took charge of Miss Stockard's classes during her absence.

Students to Assist Cadets in Annual S. A. Ticket Sale

Winning First Sergeant to Receive Saber—Cash Prizes to Student Winners

In order to boost the sale of Student Association tickets, the first mass meeting of the year took place in the auditorium, Thursday, September 5, under the direction of Principal J. G. Masters. After a few remarks encouraging all students to get into the spirit of the school, not through scholarship only, but by taking part in activities and purchasing Student Association tickets, Mr. Masters called first on Lieutenant-Colonel William Gordon, '30, and then on Frank Wright, '31. Neither being present, Coach Knapple spoke on the relation of the Student Association to football and prophesied a football season in which Central will do to her opponents what Johnny Goodman did to Bobby Jones.

Hill Explains Awards

This year all Central students are urged to help sell Student Association tickets which can be obtained from the sergeant of any company. Mr. Hill, dean of boys, explained that many prizes will be given. The sergeant whose company sells the most tickets will be given his choice of a saber or a sword. The winning boy and girl will receive \$5; the next two highest, \$4; the next three, \$3; the next four, \$2; and the next five, \$1. Each individual who wins a prize must own a ticket himself. Bookkeeping and collections of money will be handled by the regiment. Mr. Masters challenges the salesmen to sell as large a percentage to the student body as he can sell to the faculty.

Candidates Must Sell Tickets

In outlining the plans for the coming Student Association elections, Mr. Masters stated that each candidate for presidency must have shown his interest and ability by selling at least ten tickets, and candidates for all other offices, five.

The Lieutenant-Colonel and Frank Wright, who were later discovered in the audience, spoke briefly asking the students to buy and sell tickets and to attend all of the games.

The meeting closed with an appropriate pantomime illustrating that all victory is due to student support. Participants were Madeline Johnson '30, Howard Hypes '31, Louis and Jack Drew, and Jack Melcher '30, and Stanford Kohlberg '29. Cheer leaders were Robert Philling '30 and Robert Race '31.

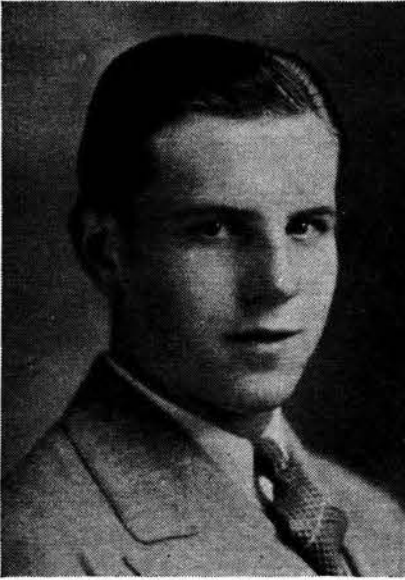
Newest Freshies of Many Varieties

I want my ma! I want my pa! Freshmen, freshmen, rah! rah! And thus marched the three hundred. Little ones, big ones, fat ones, and thin ones, Good ones, bad ones, intelligent ones, and dumb ones, And thus marched the three hundred. Blonde ones, faded blonde ones, peroxide blonde ones, and undecided ones, Auburn-haired ones, brown-haired ones, black-haired ones, and even red-haired ones, And thus marched the three hundred. Lily white ones, sun tanned ones, freckled ones, and clear complexioned ones, Tough ones, meek ones, flapper ones, and sheik ones, And thus marched the three hundred. Scandinavian ones, Danish ones, Irish ones, and Italian ones, English ones, French ones, Dutch ones, and German ones, And thus marched the three hundred. Moslem ones, Jewish ones, Catholic ones, Presbyterian ones, Methodist ones, Seven Day Advent ones, and Episcopalian ones, And thus marched the three hundred. Through the halls and up the stairs, into room 215 and seated themselves in chairs, To listen to Principal Masters make them one, CENTRALITES—one for all and all for one. And thus marched the three hundred. (Incoming freshmen).

Nelson in Hospital

Mr. Andrew Nelson, teacher of mathematics, is seriously ill at Immanuel hospital. His illness has been diagnosed as ulcers of the stomach, and his condition is now improving. He will probably not be able to return to school for three or four weeks.

Lieutenant-Colonel and Majors to Head Central's Regiment



DAVE MORIARTY
—Photo by Heyn.

Central's lieutenant-colonel and majors for the ensuing school year have been unusually active in school affairs. All have held the rank of a corporal and sword-bearing non-commissioned officer before receiving their present office. They have been members of either the crack squad or platoon, and are all members of the Purple Legion and Student Control. William Gordon, Lieutenant Colonel, received his first military training at Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Missouri. He has been a member of Central's baseball nine for two years and has participated in school plays. The major of the first battalion, David Moriarty, is treasurer of HI-Y, an engineer, and a member of the

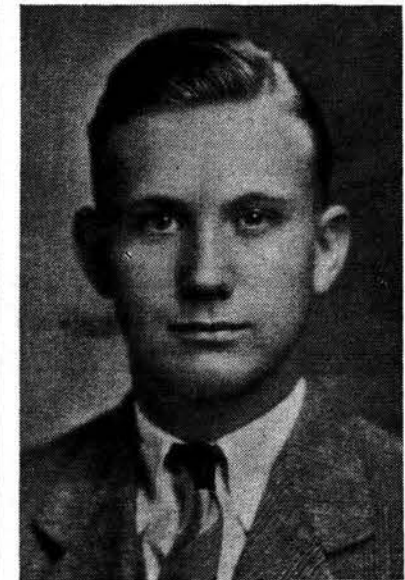


WILLIAM A. GORDON
—Photo by Heyn.



WILLIAM BAIRD
—Photo by Heyn.

Central Players. He has been a member of the orchestra for two years. William Baird, major of the second battalion, is prominent as president of HI-Y and secretary of Purple Legion. He was twice elected to the Junior Honor Society and has earned his letter in basketball. William is also a cheer leader and was property manager for the opera. John Gepson, major of the third battalion, will have charge of the North High Cadets. He has been president of both Speaker's Bureau and the Mathematics Society, and a member of the Central Committee and Central Players. He was elected to Junior Honor Society for two years, and last year headed the cadets who ushered for the opera.



JOHN GEPSON
—Photo by Heyn.

Masters Travels Caravan Trails On Vacation Trip

Explores Five Battlefields in Montana—McMillan Fisherman

For the eleventh consecutive year Principal J. G. Masters, Mrs. Masters, and children, Jane, Helen, and Conrad, spent their vacation on an automobile camping tour exploring places of historic interest. This year they motored along the Old Oregon and Bozeman trails leading to the Custer battlefield in Montana.

The Masters left July 19, and were gone for five weeks. Their first stop was at Pender, Nebraska, where they visited an old Indian fighter, Ashton P. Barton. They saw many places of interest, among them being the Pine Ridge reservation, where they saw the Wounded Knee fight; Rosebud reservation, the death place of Crazy Horse, and Little Bat's Grave. They stayed at Jackson Hole in Wyoming, a week. At Jenny lake in the Jackson Hole country, they enjoyed every form of recreation and sport—swimming, boating, horseback riding, and mountain climbing. Here they met Mr. Masters' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Masters of Pocatello, Idaho.

On the trip they were frequently fifty miles from a railroad, and were away from stores days at a time. Mr. Masters explored, mapped and photographed five battlefields in Montana. Split Rick, a marker on the old Oregon trail, could be seen for miles around. At one place on the trail, they figured it to be fifty miles away. Principal E. E. McMillan of North High School, and Mrs. McMillan, joined the Masters at Casper, Wyo., and spent several days at Jenny Lake. They followed the Old Oregon trail on the way to Wyoming, and were gone three weeks.

Mr. Masters said, "We had the best meals while the McMillans were with us, as Mr. McMillan was a master trout fisherman and I shot sage chickens."

University Awards General Scholarship to June Graduate

Edwin Callin '29 has received a Freshman \$100 Scholarship at Northwestern University, based on high scholarship and general ability. He attended Camp Edwards at East Troy, Wisconsin, this summer with Robert Vierling '29, Robert Saxton '29, Rice Alderman '28, and James Bednar '28.

Randolph M. Claassen '29, last year's popular captain and adjutant of the regiment, plans to matriculate at Nebraska university this fall. He has not decided as to any special course to take.

William Gordon Named Colonel at Cadet Camp

Dave Moriarty, William Baird, John Gepson, Majors of Battalions

Woodruff Adjutant

The cadet regiment of Central High school will be headed for the coming year by William A. Gordon, former first sergeant of Company A, according to the list of promotions read at Cadet Camp Carlson on June 7.

First place in the battalion competition went to the first battalion under Major Arthur Pinkerton, and Company D, under Captain Paul Weimer, won the cup for being the best all-around company. In the individual competition William Kelly, former corporal Company E, won first place, and Max Emmert was named the best private.

Announce Elevation Captains

The list of promotions read as follows:

Lieutenant colonel: William A. Gordon.

Major, first battalion: Dave Moriarty.

Major, second battalion: William Baird.

Major, third battalion: John Gepson.

Captain and adjutant: Jack Woodruff.

Captain and ordnance: William Ramsey.

The line captains are the following: Company A, Charles Schwager; Company B, Warren Smith; Company C, Ralph Johnson; Company D, Donald Etchison; Company E, John Randall; Company F, Allan Davis; Band, Milton Mansfield.

Ten First Lieutenants

Captain and quartermaster: Francis Byron.

Captain and personal adjutant: Rodney Bliss.

First lieutenant and adjutant, first battalion: Robert Clarke.

First lieutenant and adjutant, second battalion: Gaitha Pegg.

Captain and commissary: William Knott.

First lieutenant and ordnance: Morton Rayman.

The first lieutenants in the companies are as follows: Company A, Jack Niemann; Company B, William Bledsoe; Company C, Byron Goulding; Company D, Howard Fischer; Company E, Barrett Hollister; Company F, Robert Pilling; Band, Tom Organ.

Second lieutenant and quartermaster, first battalion: Jack Drew.

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Central Alumnus Wins High Honor at Training Camp

Many Members of Regiment Attend Month of Camp at Fort Crook

Winning the major portions of the individual honors, the Central High representation at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Crook in August brought back to Omaha and to Central the highest honors that could be gained at the camp.

Howard Mixon, '29, won the highest of these awards, the title of the best drilled Nebraskan. With this title he won \$25 in gold. Howard was the major of a battalion at the camp. At Central, Howard was attached to the North High unit as first lieutenant and ordnance, third battalion.

F. Robert Vierling '29, last year the lieutenant-colonel of the Central High regiment, won \$20 as the best drilled Central High candidate. This award was made by the Major Isaac Sadler chapter of the D. A. R.

Company B was adjudged the most proficient company in camp. This company was captained by a Central alumnus, Dwight C. Benbow, who was adjudged the best drilled Omahan. At Central, Dwight was a second lieutenant in Company F. Robert Lee Trout '30 won \$10 for the best essay on military training. Donald Etchison '30 was the best candidate in the knowledge of citizenship.

Central boys won several honors in the field of athletics. This field of activity is particularly stressed at the C. M. T. camps, so that honors won in this field are almost as important as those won in drill. James W. Bartos '30 won the featherweight boxing championship of the camp, while Web Sundberg, a former Centralite, won the flyweight title. John H. Bath Jr., paired with G. G. Autry to win the doubles of the camp tennis tournament. All boys enrolled in the camp are required to participate in athletics of some form.

Buy New Microscopes for Biology Room; Others Repaired

Having served nearly twenty-eight years in room 329, a set of twenty-four microscopes, purchased in 1902 has been replaced by a new set. The instruments were allowed almost \$25 each on the purchase price of the new microscopes, although their original price was but \$25.

Having been fully reconditioned, the old microscopes will be sold to schools in South America and other foreign countries, where the more expensive instruments are not available. The new microscopes were bought from the American Professional Supply Company of Chicago.

Purple and White Handbook Given Out at Mass Meets

Masters Takes Up Character Traits Work for Coming Semester at Meets

Three successive student mass meetings were held this week in the auditorium for the purpose of initiating the character traits work for this coming semester and distributing the new 1929 edition of the Purple and White Handbook.

Handbook for Students

The handbooks were handed to the students as they entered the auditorium for their home-room period. Basement and first floors had their home-room in the auditorium on Monday, second floor on Tuesday, and third and fourth floors on Wednesday.

Mr. Masters spoke at each mass meeting on the building of worthwhile character and the work of the character traits committee last semester. "The character traits committee of Central high school has done some very remarkable work," said Mr. Masters. "Students reading the list of character traits do not realize that it is the result of seven months work," he continued.

The character traits committee, with Mr. Masters as chairman, was composed of two representatives from each home-room who met once a week after school to work out 'formulations' for each of the traits selected.

The Purple and White handbook is published in the interest of Central High school students so that they may have near at hand all the information concerning the school. The material in the handbook includes a history of Central, the organization of the school, program of studies, extra curricular activities, customs and traditions, and an experiment in character education, which is a new addition to the book.

Dansky, Cohen Editors

The handbook was published this summer under the direction of Ruth Cohen and Pearl Dansky. Those aiding the editors are the following: Marian Bradley, James Bartos, Eileen Draney, John Sullivan, Howard Fischer, Clyde Cissell, Eileen Leppert, Mary Niles, Irene Howley, Betty Adams; and the supervisor was Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge.

Forty-five hundred handbooks were published, the cost of the book being met by surpluses from former O-Books.

Ernest Bonacci and Edward Barakat were in charge of the distribution of the handbooks.

Puzzled Freshies Endure First Daze

Vast impressive halls, a sprinkling of classic Grecian figures, a heart-breaking confusion of senseless numbers, and many hurrying business-like scholars. They actually seem to know where they are going, and when and why. They even have time to be cheerful. You meet these self-contained creatures everywhere, often all too abruptly, and are sometimes favored with an impersonal glance, or a more personal one and the unflattering word "Freshie." Just wait!

Have we forgotten those stormy days? We-I, they do look so little and bewildered and "fresh." Of course, we are glad to have them here and will really try to make them feel at home. But they do the most amusing things—these young hopefuls, these strains on the student controllers. (No, this hall is closed, you see. . .) It is said that when ordered to appear at headquarters and bring her books, one poor, misguided little being returned to her locker and brought her books. The expression "And how" must occupy this space. It is pitiful when they can't find the cafeteria or 22C (those obscure little niches are aggravating), but perhaps they'll learn, spread their little wings and soar to the ambitious heights of polished, enlightened Senlordom.

German Club Elects

The German club, sponsored by Miss Marie L. Schmidt, elected Vera Hillcroft '30, as president. Leo Sonderegger '30, will be vice-president. The position of secretary-treasurer will be filled by Louise Harris '30. Two new sergeants-at-arms will be elected at the next meeting.

New Freshmen Get Schedules From Masters

Newcomers Are Encouraged to Take Part in Various School Activities

Many From Dundee

Justin Wolf Addresses Class of 1933—Hill Tells of Student Tickets

Some 316 freshmen, meeting inside the walls of Central High school for the first time, received their programs for the coming semester from Mr. J. G. Masters in room 215 on Tuesday, September 3.

They listened, as freshmen are wont to listen, to short talks by Miss Towne, by William Gordon, by Mr. Hill, by Marjorie Tillotson, and by Justin Wolf. Mr. Hill told the newcomers of the Student Association tickets which admit them to all athletic events, and which give them the privilege of the Weekly Register.

Gordon Speaks on Drill

The colonel, William Gordon, told the boys of the many advantages of drill as given at Central. Miss Towne introduced Marjorie Tillotson, president of the Central Colleens, the largest organization for girls exclusively in Central High school. Marjorie explained the big sister organization to the girls.

Justin Wolf '28, formerly a prominent Central High school debater, spoke on the activities that Central can offer. He stated that without participation in some of these numerous activities, one can scarcely expect to derive full benefit from four years spent in the school. He remarked that if it was up to him to give four years of his life to any school, he would expect to gain some benefits and pleasures other than those obtained through purely scholastic channels. To obtain these, he declared, necessitates the entrance into activities.

Masters Stresses Study

Mr. Masters stated that although special stress had been put, in previous speeches, upon the entrance into activities, that the school was not in the habit, nor was there any immediate danger of such happenings, of allowing those low in scholarship to take any leads in activities.

The schools listed below contributed the following members to the class of 1933:

Bancroft—Charles Nepodal, Lavon Uggie.
Beals—Robert Barton, Harland Bentley, Robert Houston Jr., Howard Lee, Robert Storm, Harold Tagg, Donald
(Turn to Page 4, Col. 2)

Name New Staff to Edit Register Coming Semester

Ellsworth is Managing Editor—Sullivan, Rose, Willmarth Johnson Associates

Brodkey Business Manager

Positions on the Weekly Register staff for this semester were announced last Monday by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor. William Ellsworth will hold the office of managing editor, with Edwin Brodkey as the new business manager.

Under the supervision of William Ellsworth are John Sullivan, Howard Rose, Madeline Johnson, and Betty Willmarth as associate managing editors. Marian Duve will act as city editor, with Milton Altsuler as feature writer and Miriam Martin as editorial writer. Copy readers will be Ruth Cohen and Pearl Dansky, while Lucile Lehmann and Virginia Jones are proof readers.

Assisting the sport editors, Richard Zoesch and Lawrence Cooke, as sport writers will be Herman Faier, John Sullivan, and Lois Hindman. Annie Tretiak, the advertising manager, will have Harold Brodkey as her assistant.

On the staff of reporters are Betty Adams, Edward Barakat, Ernest Bonacci, Marian Bradley, Ruth Chadwell, Eileen Draney, Herman Faier, Howard Fischer, Lois Hindman, Irene Howley, Peggy Kirkpatrick, Eileen Leppert, Dorothy Margolin, Mary Niles, Frances Rivett, John Sullivan, and Lois Thompson.

Acting as both exchange editors and staff secretaries are Marian Bradley and Lois Thompson. Sol Tuchman will be circulation manager.

The Weekly Register

Published weekly by the journalism classes, Central High school. All American and Pace-Maker Honors, National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota.



Charter Member



STAFF

EDITORIAL
 Managing Editor: William Ellsworth
 Associate Managing Editors: John Sullivan, Howard Rose, Madeline Johnson, Betty Willmarth
 City Editor: Marian Duve
 Feature Writer: Milton Altsuler
 Editorial Writer: Miriam Martin
 Sport Editors: Lawrence Cooke, Dick Zoesch
 Sport Writers: Herman Faier, John Sullivan, Lois Hindman
 Copy Readers: Ruth Cohen, Pearl Dansky
 Proof Readers: Lucile Lehmann, Virginia Jones

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 Dorothy Margolin, Mary Niles, Frances Rivett, John Sullivan
 Lois Thompson

BUSINESS
 Business Manager: Edwin Brodkey
 Advertising Manager: Annie Trefiak
 Assistant Advertising Manager: Harold Brodkey
 Circulation Manager: Sol Tuchman
 Staff Secretaries, Exchange Editors: Marian Bradley, Lois Thompson

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS
 Sadye Kohlberg, Bluma Neveleff, Ruth Kneeter, Dorothy Margolin
 Harold Brodkey

Entered as second-class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.00 per year

Vol. XLIV. No. 1 SEPTEMBER 13, 1929

EDITORIALS

TO OUR FRIGHTENED FRESHMEN:

I have an almost irresistible longing to say, "Hello, all you little brats," but in fear of hurting your irreproachable and most honorable dignity, we will summon all our will power and solemnly question, "How is the big school treating you by now?" Is it becoming less fearless and more human day by day, or do you wish ruefully for the good old grade school days? Do you feel lost among crowds of superior and aloof beings who look down on you with scorn and disdain? Are you cowed by your utter ignorance? You probably are all of these things, and more too, but cheer up. Seniors were freshmen once! Not that they would admit it now, but they really were. Anyhow, even if we high and mighty upper classmen do seem to consider you the lowest of human existence, remember this: that deep down in our hearts we are really wishing you the best of luck. Here's to you, our Freshmen!

TO THE STRUGGLING SOPHOMORES:

Well, by this time you are probably well launched in Biology and Geometry. Your respective families have calmed a trifle after your mad chase through the neighborhood for anything that goes by the name of insect: bugs, worms, caterpillars, butterflies, both odd and common. The homes containing enthusiastic zoological students have become slightly straightened after the resistless search for jars, bottles, cans, and boxes to hold the unfortunate insects. Fellow students are jabbed unmercifully with dangerous compass points on their journeys through the halls. Triangles, rectangles, and mere angles in all sizes and styles, confuse the minds of new geometry students. Teachers explain theorems repeatedly to dazed brains and receive as their reward dumb looks. Never mind if things look black now, Sophomores, we have all been through it, and we are still here to tell our story.

TO THE HARD WORKING JUNIORS:

Just think, now that you have successfully (?) completed two whole years at this notable institution of learning you have only two more years to go. Do you suppose that you will be as successful in driving your teachers insane as you have been heretofore in your high school career? It would be a hard task except that by this time you have become almost professional in that line. By the time you have mastered your Civics, and Algebra III, and the much dreaded English V along with the rest of your course, you will be a full-fledged senior. It may be your immediate ambition to be one, but there are some of the seniors who will envy you next year and who dread the gruesome thought of being freshmen in a seemingly foreign country.

TO THE SUCCESSFUL SENIORS:

Once upon a time, long, long ago (all of three years), there were some Freshmen. Poor, frightened, self-conscious, lowly beings—deterred by fear of humiliation. They were led a none-to-merry chase through agonizing states of mortification until they became Sophomores. Then they were less humble; in fact they became quite bold and frivolous in their manner of outlook. Eagerly, they pounced upon their incoming inferiors and passed a Biological and Geometrical year revenging themselves. With awful ejaculations of Junior pride, these selfsame persons befitted themselves to honest-to-goodness study. Burke was cursed and discussed, and the Juniors became apt in the line of argumentation.

Saying goodbye to Accuracy tests, they looked forward in eager anticipation to the superiority of their last, but not least, year. Now they are Seniors, and, what with the pride of upper-classmen and the glory of privileges, they don't hesitate to let us know about it. Such lordly feelings are deserving of notice and commendation.

What with your Senior Home Room, Senior Play, O-Book, and Senior Superiority, may you worthy Seniors live happily this year and ever after. Amen.

BIG SALE NOW ON

Did you know that Central was a school in business training? Perhaps it isn't intentionally, but it has every aspect of one with our regimental salesmen doing their best to dispose of their wares. Certainly any stranger would think we were in the midst of oral exams in salesmanship. Members of the regiment approach and ask the old, old question, "Have you promised to buy your Student Association ticket yet?"

They ask that for a starter; then the proceed with their pet line. Maybe it's begging, perhaps it's bribing, probably it's arguing. Usually you can make them understand that you've already promised yours to someone else by the time they have reached the last paragraph. The school should surely give the boy who sells the most tickets a diploma in salesmanship.

And we're for our salesmen and their cause—bigger and better Student Association tickets!

KATTY KORNER

We wonder why Jean Richmond is taking economics.

Laura Lou Kirk, Jean Jamieson, and Dorothy Dean spent the summer playing paper dolls—first or second childhood? We wonder.

Mrs. Vartanian didn't get very far with her eighteen day diet. What was the matter, Mrs. Vartanian?

Charles Saxton and Richard Price are great pals. They say they are going to protect their girl whom they call "OUR" girl, against the incoming freshmen. Ah, what a lucky girl this Dorothy Shrader is.

Miss Elliott has sent in a complaint to the office that if, on any condition, they should send another student into her sixth hour history class, his name must begin with Z. Every new shift takes some poor fellow farther away from Betty Kelley.

Wanted: That good-for-nothing, low down senior who poured sausages down my back and gravy up my sleeve in the cafeteria last Thursday! Reward. Apply THE freshman.

A gentle inquiry had been dangled before the intellect of a company of vocal aspirants, namely, Sr. Glee.

"Hunh-uh!" came a clear, definite reply.

"English as she is spoke," commented she in charge.

But hark! it is rumored that this same honored music instructor has been heard to say "Uh-hunh."

An English class is an excellent place to learn how to differentiate between "pressing a suit" in the terms of the tailor shop and in the more romantic light of Shakespeare, isn't it? After due deliberation, it was decided not to disclose the name of the culprit.

From the bookroom—an original freshman fills out a card for a style book.

Mrs. Beal, why don't you write to the ice cream factory and tell them your troubles? You know they might refund your money or make the eskimo pies bigger.

Bob Ranney said that he didn't play any golf this summer so unfortunately he doesn't know any Katties. It is ignorance or innocence?

Bill Scott thinks that perpendicular means dog in the icebox. "Perp-in-the-cooler" is such slang, don't you know.

Lawrence Cooke, open your eyes! There is a fair coed at Central who claims the privilege of the first ride in your new green roadster.

We wonder why Jean Woodruff blushes so when Bill Potter calls her "sis."

"Horsey" is a very delightful game to play, isn't it, Dorothy Forbes and Warren Wallace?

Couldn't Tom afford anything better than a safety-pin, "Gin" Jones? Well, that's better than nothing.

Smallest Freshman Gives Her Impressions

"Sure, I like Central fine," Virginia Bolen, the tiniest freshman girl, so far discovered, decided. "So far so good."

Virginia weighs about sixty-three pounds, and she was just four feet four inches tall when she left Walnut Hill grade school last spring, she said. "I will be thirteen years old on my next birthday, October 20," she added.

"I don't know whether I like high school or grade school the best, though. They're both fun. High school seems so different, so unusual, you know," she laughed.

Virginia is taking the general course at Central—English, Latin, algebra, and expression.

"I think I like expression the best and English next. Today I'm going to find out if I can take gym, too," she added.

She is a dancing pupil of Miss Dorothy Devere, and at high school she plans to specialize in dramatics.

"I think I'm going on the stage when I get out of school, but if I don't, I'm going to take a law course at college. I'd like to be a lawyer."

"Yes, of course, I had a little trouble at first. All freshmen do. The first day, when I came for my cards, I went down the boys' stairs," she smiled. "And the second day of school I got in trouble at lunch period and was late for my English class."

"Guess I better go now and comb my hair before the bell rings," she concluded as she hurried away to her next class.

Fish Bait

Little Fu Chee was a diminutive specimen of Chinese boy in Hankow, who possessed a more infinitesimal specimen as brother, and in whose custody the tiny one was at times left. Thus, one day, did he call out: "Gracious and illustrious mother, wouldst thou not please speak to my desirable brother, the infant Chee? He hath seated himself on the American fly paper, and all the flies wait in vain to get thereon!"

Did you get a haircut?
 Nope—just had my ears moved down another inch.

Eyes are the index to the mind,
 Say sages with delight;
 But truly, I am sure they err,
 For my girl's eyes are bright.
 —Notre Dame Juggler.

I never sausage eyes as thine,
 And if you'll butcher hand in mine,
 And liver round me every day,
 We'll seek some ham-let far away;
 We'll eat life's frown with life's caress
 And cleaver road to happiness.
 —Ex.

Frosh—Ought one to be punished for something he did not do?
 Prof—Indeed not.
 Frosh—Well, I didn't do my math.
 —Ex.

Alumni

Irma Randall '29 will leave for Lincoln the latter part of this month where she will enter the freshman class of the University of Nebraska. She will take up drawing and painting in the College of Fine Arts.

While at Central, Irma won the Susan Paxton Latin prize, the Greenwich Village art prize, and the chemistry prize.

Dorothy Lustgarten '29 is studying violin in Chicago with Jacques Gordon.

Dorothy Boyles '29 is entering Smith College, Northampton, Mass., this fall.

Connie Doriot '29 has moved to Kansas City, Mo. She plans to go to Kansas University at Lawrence, Kansas.

Three girl-graduates of the class of '29 have recently been married. They are: Miriam Aye to Gene Smith, Louise Wright to Bill Pruner, and Nina Horwitz to Frank Ackerman.

Alyce Taylor '29, who has just had a severe operation, is home now recuperating, and will continue her work with the Central High Players.

Charles Gallup, '29, will enroll at the University of Illinois on September 13. He plans to take a four year architectural course. He will spend a few days in Chicago with Alton Harri '29, who is going to attend Dartmouth College at Hanover, New Hampshire.

Miss Mary Alice Rogers and her brother, John, both '29, left this morning for the University of Southern California, where they will enter the freshman class.

William Willard '29 will leave on September 27, for California where he plans to attend Stanford university. He will take an engineering course.

Paul Weimer and Blair Adams '29 will leave Omaha on September 15, to attend the University of Wisconsin. Both Paul and Blair were very active while at Central. Paul was captain of Company D, and Blair was second lieutenant of the same company. Blair intends to take a pre-medical course at Wisconsin.

Robert Rosenthal '29 will enter Wharton School of Finance, a branch of the University of Pennsylvania September 23, for a four year course in business administration.

We Recommend---

The Motion Picture—Theatre Arts, September, 1929. Entire number.

Charles Chaplin—Scribner's Magazine, September, 1929, p. 237-244.

Hoover the President—World's Work, September, 1929, p. 85f.

The Road to Beauty (Clothes)—Hygeia, September, 1929, p. 878-881.

Berger, a Socialist who fascinated Americans—Literary Digest, August 31, 1929, p. 28-33.

Ancient History from Aloft—Scientific American, September, 1929, p. 242-3.

Talkies—Current History, September, 1929, p. 1033-1040.

Do you know these magazines—in your library?

New Books in Pay Collection

Aldrich, B. S.—Mother Mason
 Barbour, R. H.—Fourth Down.
 Barbour, R. H.—Guarding His Goal

Barbour, R. H.—Winning His "Y"
 Biggers, E. D.—Black Camel
 Brand, Max—Mistral

Chapman, Marist—Homeplace
 Hart, F. N. N.—Hide in the Dark
 Hergesheimer, Joseph—Swords and Roses

Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blair's Attic
 Morrow, Honore Willsie—Splendor of God

Oppenheim, E. P.—Treasure House of Martin Hews

Singmaster, Elsie—Keller's Anna Ruth

Wren, P. C.—Soldiers of Misfortune

"Six Orchestras in Sight of Each Other on French National Holiday," Says Miss Bozell on Return from Vacation Abroad

"I had a very wonderful summer," was the statement made by Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, when interviewed for the Weekly Register about her European tour. "One meets so many people of different types and from so many different places. I love to meet people and make new friends."

Miss Polly Robbins, a member of the 1922 graduating class of Central High school made the trip with Miss Bozell.

"We sailed on June 22 on the French liner, Rochambeau. Everyone spoke French. In fact, everything was French. We arrived in the city of Paris on the 29th of June. One of the first things that we did was go to the horse races held at Grand Prix. We

were quite astonished to find that the people there but such a heavy purse."

Although Miss Bozell has been abroad several times before she said that the rides through Boise de Boulogne proved to be some of her loveliest experiences. "Their tea places were so very pleasant," she added.

"We were extremely lucky to be in France on July 14, the French national holiday which they celebrate by dancing, feasting, and making merry for three days. At one place on the famous Boulevard Mont Parnasse, there were six orchestras that were all in sight of each other, and all were furnishing the merry-makers dance music at the same time."

When questioned as to whether or not she had anything particularly humorous happen to her, her eyes sparkled and she related this "as you like it or otherwise" incident.

"We came home on an English boat where there were mostly English speaking people; however I was with a party of French people who had taken a fancy to me because I could speak both English and French so well. Then a French woman whom I had never seen before came up to me and complimented me on the way I spoke English."

Miss Bozell laughed lightly as she recalled the incident. "It was quite a surprise, but also a compliment. I really do hope that I have quite a good knowledge of the English language," she added, "because it is the language I have spoken all my life."

Miss Bozell is very charming to talk to because of her lovely personality, and her pleasing voice. "Yes, it was a wonderful trip. I was in wonderful places, and I saw wonderful things," she agreed.

Among the Latest Library Books

"THE HONOR OF DUNMORE"

By Hawthorne Daniel

Editor's Note: Hawthorne Daniel is an old student of Central High school, and so is his wife, Nell Ryan. Clanking armor! Splintering lances! Danger and courage! All for honor! "The Honor of Dunmore" by Hawthorne Daniel is a story of chivalrous knights and beautiful ladies. In the setting of manors, castles, and quarreling lords, Edward Dunmore, the son of the Baron of Southark, had grown up and been given training for knighthood. One day Southark castle was besieged by Sir Richard Ower, an adherent of the powerful Duke of Somerset and an outlaw at heart. The castle was doomed since the retainers were few and no one could get out through the surrounding forces to obtain aid from the neighboring Lord of Maitland.

The youthful Edward and his friend, Will Mortimer, devised a plan of escape. In the dark, drizzling night the two lads were lowered in silence into the moat. Between two forked branches of a tree they floated undetected past the enemy and down the river, which formed a protecting moat around the castle, to a safe place to land. After a wearisome journey on foot to the Lord of Maitland, they appealed to him for aid. But as the times were uncertain and dangerously near open conflict between the opposing factions of the land, he hesitated to give the desired assistance. However, he procured a "free company," which was made up of mercenaries, and with them the boys returned home.

Against the dark sky flames lifted and curled around ancient fortress and buttresses of the castle. There was barely time to rush down on the unsuspecting besiegers and scatter them in panic. Edward gained his first victory, but in it he lost his father, killed by Sir Richard. With all the added responsibility of an almost demolished manor, Edward had to strive hard to regain his father's former power. The entire story is the thrilling life of Edward of Dunmore who endured the misfortunes and experienced the exciting adventures of the age. A romance typical of the era is introduced by the hero's timely rescue of an attractive young lady from his old enemy, Sir Richard Ower.

The whole book is alive, vivid, and thoroughly interesting. It seems to give one an actual feeling of the romance and adventure of the time "When Knighthood was in Flower."
 Madeline Johnson '30.

"THE WHISPER OF A NAME"

By Marie Le Franc

"The Whisper of a Name" is a strange story that tells of the gloomy atmosphere of the desolate moor in the Breton lands, in the north of France. The author, Marie Le Franc, by her vivid manner of describing the weirdness of the moor, proceeds in making the very loneliness of that desolate place speak for itself, for at intervals the moaning of the ocean waves and distant winds interrupt the reader's hushed thought. In such a setting of mocking echoes, Eve, who has come from the far North to mend a broken heart, begins the thread of a simple plot made complex by another character's interwoven life.

The other character is Big Louis whose mind was turned childish by some misfortune in the war, a lost soul with a broken memory. These two characters meet in the shelter of the moor and discover a bond of understanding so appealing that the reader wonders at its poignant impression. In their friendship each finds something to live for: Eve forgets haunting memories, and Big Louis gradually comes into a new light of living. With ever renewing hope, they strive to conquer the shadows of desolation and move onward in search of a happy end.

The interest of this book lies in the unusual setting so tellingly pictured and in the study of those two characters who develop such a sympathy for each other's traits without the remotest idea of their past lives. Their emotions are woven in and out with the weird scenes and sounds of the moor and the lonely house where they found each other. Marie Le Franc's ability to make the reader feel her story is remarkable.
 Betty Willmarth, '30.



Library Arranges Rules for Conduct

For the benefit of the freshmen and of others new to the school, Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, has made out a list of rules that everyone is asked to observe while in the library. She intends to have posters made featuring these rules. The regulations are as follows:

How to Help the Library—
 1. By quiet—no talking; no noise.
 2. By "necessary registration"—when you need to use library material.

3. By correct registration.
 For yourself, in person, in legible hand writing, with correct hour and room and special home-room.
 4. By calling your hour at registration table; by getting and remembering correct seat number.

5. By being in your seat when bell rings and signing monitor's slip before leaving your seat.

6. By showing excuse check to study-hall teacher before coming to library.

7. By fair use of library material: one book at a time. Books returned to place on shelves—promptly.

8. By strict attention to work; concentration.

9. By courtesy and consideration for the rights of others.

10. By returning books on time, in good condition; by responding at once to all library notices.

In former years these rules have been made out as "don'ts," and some students did not register for fear they would make an error. Miss Shields is trying to change this attitude by changing the form of the rules.

Why does Marion Wilhelm get so jumpy when she orders a soda at the Dream House?

Warren Smith learned a new way to wash dishes in a lake this summer. Anyone interested may apply for details.

John Gepson, will you please explain that blister on your heel? Did you, by any chance, have to walk back?

Chuck Kise, who is this darling girl who is going to sit beside you in your little two-seated airplane?

Wanted: an estimate of the money to be saved on hose now that the auditorium glee club classes are provided with new steel chairs.

I still wouldn't squawk, only my father and my daughter had a son making my daughter's son my brother because he is a son of the same father as I am. Since my grandson is my brother—er—help!

P. S.—Ye Editor was found in a delirium.

Yours truly,
 MILT.

Marjorie Smith '29 is attending Omaha university this year where she is taking a music course.

Dorothy Blanchard '29 will attend Mary A. Burnham School for Girls at Northampton, Mass.

Faculty Tours Many Nations This Summer

Gulgard Travels More Than 5600 Miles on Trip of North and South

Hills on Honeymoon

(Continued from Page 1)
to make it worse, it was pitch dark, although it wasn't more than five o'clock. We just sat still and waited until the storm passed over, and then we all got out and brushed the sea-shells off the running-board."

Miss Annie Fry spent most of the summer at her home in Omaha. She was, for several weeks, a guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry C. Alden of Kingsman, Kansas. After her return, her sister, Miss Bessie Fry, made a short visit to the same place.

Miss Julia T. Carlson is one of the Central teachers who taught in summer school here. After the summer session, she made a trip to Colorado, spending most of her time at Denver. She visited various points of interest and spent a great deal of time in the mountains.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music instructor, spent her summer vacation visiting in Chicago, New York, and Boston. She also took a special music course at Columbia university. While in New York she visited the Statue of Liberty, Coney Island, went to the top of the Woolworth building, and visited the military academy at West Point.

Mrs. Swanson at Columbia
At Columbia, Mrs. Swanson studied under the direction of Mr. Herbert Wisman, who has charge of all school music in the British Isles, and under that of Mr. Dudley Buck Jr., son of the famous composer. She was one of the thirty members chosen to be in the university's special mixed choir for the chapel services.

Mrs. Swanson said that one of the greatest thrills was riding on the Twentieth Century Limited from New York to Chicago. When she was in Chicago she saw the Graf Zeppelin pass over the city.

Miss Jo von Mansfelde spent most of the summer in Omaha. Another teacher who spent the summer chiefly in Omaha is Miss Louise Stegner. She spent several weeks in Colorado, mainly in Buena Vista. On her return trip, she drove up Pike's Peak.

Teachers who spent a great deal of their vacation time in gardening are Miss Autumn Davies and Miss Nell Bridenbaugh. Miss Davies spent the summer at her home in Yankton, S. D. She also had a garden in Omaha. Miss Bridenbaugh taught in summer school here, and spent her spare time in her garden.

Dr. Senter Works

Doctor Herbert Senter spent the entire summer in Omaha, to be exact, in Central High school doing what he terms, "getting everything ready for school to begin."

Miss Harriet Rymer spent the summer at her cottage on the Blue River. Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, remained in Omaha during vacation.

Mme. Barbara Chatelain visited at Ft. Madison and at Norfolk, Connecticut, but the greater part of her summer was spent at her summer home in the island, Martha's Vineyard, off the coast of Massachusetts. Canoeing, boating, fishing, and swimming were all among the summer sports on the island.

Miss Mary A. Parker, history teacher was another Central teacher who taught in summer school. Miss Parker spent several of the remaining weeks of the summer at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Miss Field Sees East

Several points of historical interest were seen this summer by Miss Edith Field, history teacher. Miss Field spent some time in Emerson, Massachusetts. She saw the White Mountains in Vermont, and while there, Miss Field went up Mt. Washington, reputed to be the tallest mountain in New England. She also saw the Great Stone Face. A week's stay in New York city formed another episode in Miss Field's vacation trip. She went up into the head of the Statue of Liberty and saw the Atlantic and greater New York from that point. Another historical place Miss Field visited was the grave of Stuyvesant in the Bowery, New York city.

(To be Continued Next Week)

Promotions Made on Visitors Day at Camp Carlson

Gordon Heads List of Officers of Central Regiment; Max Emmert Best Private

(Continued from Page 1)
Second lieutenant and quartermaster, second battalion: Lawrence Cooke.

Second lieutenant and quartermaster, third battalion: Ted Helgren.
Second lieutenant and staff: Lowell Harris.

Second lieutenants in the companies are as follows: Company A, John Ralph and Stewart Kent; Company B, Ferdinand Falcone and Jean Whinery; Company C, Lawrence Nelson and Miles Houck; Company D, Chadbourne Moorhead and Stanford Nelson; Company E, Ralph Moore and Donald Cheff; Company F, Donald Gipson and Harold Brodkey; Band, Flavel Wright and Jack Kennedy.

Regimental sergeant major: Douglas Johnson.
Sergeant major, first battalion: Fred Rhoey.

Sergeant major, second battalion: Arthur Byington.

The first sergeants are: Company A, Stephen Dorsey; Company B, Frank Wright; Company C, Edward Rich; Company D, William Burkett; Company E, Calvert Lindquist; Company F, Howard Goodrich; Band, Lowell Haas.

Regimental ordnance sergeant: Ralph Cunningham.

Color and Supply Sgts.
Senior color sergeant: Eugene Carigan.

Junior color sergeant: Floyd Abbot.

The supply sergeants are the following: Company A, Robert Ranney; Company B, Jay Jorgenson; Company C, William Kelley; Company D, Jack Levine; Company E, Max Emmert; Company F, William Meham; Band, Jack Lammers.

Sergeants, Company A, Joe Goldware, Louis Royce, William Frieden, and Maynard Giesler; Company B, Andrew Connors, Jack Melcher, Tom Patterson, John Kvenild; Company C, Norman Sample, Robert Smith, Richard McNew, Robert Trout, Max Caldwell; Company D, Robert Bourke, David Fair, Dan Ramsey, William Doten, Sterling Nelson; Company E, Nathaniel Hollister, Robert M. Brown, Robert Tanner, Charles Robinson, Elliot McClure; Company F, Louis Drew, Herman Faier, Sam Rees, Ernest Doud, James McCreary; Band, Robert S. Brown, George Betlach, Carlton Goodlet, Jose Masters.

Corporals Appointed

The corporals are: Company A, Jack Kingery, Willard Wolf, Herman Goldstein, Harley Thompson, Thomas Morrison, Jack Compton, George Oston, Richard Cozad; Company B, Charles Venrick, Edward Binkley, DeVer Sholes, Richard Melcher, John Hartman, Edwin Brodkey, Willard Hill, Gordon Shotwell; Company C, Jacques Shoemaker, Ealon Standeven, Robert Barbee, Ward Combs, Elmer Hoff, Jack Crawford, Dick Eilers, Philip Price; Company D, Kenneth Smith, Fred Kerr, Frank Cowdry, Robert Eldridge, James Chadwell, Donald Bloom, Frank Musgrave; Company E, Robert Davis, Richard Brown, John Sandham, James Graddock, Jack Wickstrom, George Smith, Edwin Sunderland; Company F, Sam McClenaghan, Roy Shepard, Richard Kent, Lawrence Simon, Howard Cooke, Melvin Sommer, Maurice Campbell, Dan Macken; Band, Jack Epstein, Jess Gamble, Junior Guther, Dallas Leitch; Bugle Corps, Charles Ingalls.

Irma Randall '29, winner of last year's Susan Paxton award, leaves the latter part of September for the University of Nebraska. Virginia Randall '26 also leaves for Lincoln to finish her senior year.

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CENTRAL CLUB CHATTER

The Central division of the Girl Reserves has Dorothy Hughes '30 as its president, while Lillian Wrenn '30 is the vice president. Eleanor Larson '31 is secretary, and Charlotte Towl '31, treasurer. In the club, the committee chairman are: Betty Tebbens '31, program committee; Marjorie Cooper '31 music committee; Margaret Waterman '30, social committee; Jane Masters '31, service committee; and Dorothy Thrush '30, publicity committee. The Central High school sponsor is Miss Tillie C. Anderberry.

The Mathematics Society elected Donald Cheff '30, as president. Vance Baird and Stephen Dorsey, both '30, will be vice president and secretary respectively. The office of treasurer will be taken by Ruth Reuben '30; and Lois Small '30, and Calvert Lindquist '31, will act as sergeants-at-arms. Barrett Hollister '30 will be chairman of the program committee for the ensuing year. Miss Pearl Judkins, Miss Amanda Anderson, and Miss Grace Fawthrop are the sponsors.

The student project committee will be reorganized this year to fill in the places left by graduating seniors. Applications are being received by Miss Genevieve Clark, sponsor, in room 130. Members chosen to the committee will be asked to sign a card on which are outlined the duties which they will perform.

Helen Crow '31, who has had considerable experience in making pictures by pasting bits of tissue paper together, is the first to announce her project. It will be a set of historical scenes done in colors. She is taking European history III.

Any student wishing to receive assistance or suggestions on projects may see Miss Clark. Teachers are asked to borrow the projects as an aid in their class work. The most popular project in circulation now is one depicting Cedric's hall at Rotherwood used to illustrate Ivanhoe.

The project committee is a three point activity and is open to all girls above the freshman class.

In the Central Colleens, an organization opened to any girl in Central High school, the president to serve office this year is Marjorie Tillotson '30. Margaret Waterman '30 was elected vice president, and Catherine Cox '31, secretary. Myrtle Thomas '30 is the treasurer, while Margaret McCulley '30 and Lois Hindman '30 will have positions as sergeants-at-arms. The place of the club's reporter has not yet been filled. Miss Pearl Rockfellow, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Helen G. Clarke, and Miss Jennie E. Hultman are sponsors of this club.

The Lininger Travel club has chosen Lois Small '30, president. Other officers of this club are: Mary Niles '30, vice president; Bess Greer '31, secretary; Hazel Niles '31, corresponding secretary; Mildred Pelter '30, treasurer; Helen McCague '31, inter-club council representative; Irene Howley '30 and Eva Mae Livermore '31, sergeants-at-arms. The sponsors are Miss Elsie Fisher and Miss Margaret A. Mueller.

SOMETHING ABOUT EVERYBODY

Mr. William E. Burns, father of Miss Maybell Burns, mathematics teacher, died at his home in Monmouth, Ill., August 30, after a short illness caused by heart trouble and old age. Mr. Burns, who had reached the advanced age of 88, had motored from Omaha to Illinois during the summer and planned to reside in Omaha this fall. The funeral was held September 1 at Monmouth.

Mrs. John S. Erwin, formerly Miss Viva Anne Craven, Spanish teacher of Central High school, with her husband, visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, September 1 and 2, while on their way to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin have been studying at the University of Chicago this summer where Mr. Erwin is working for his doctor's degree in philosophy. Mrs. Erwin has completed her work at Chicago for her master's degree, with the exception of an oral examination to be taken this fall.

Mrs. Edna Dana is acting as head of the commercial department this year due to Miss Marguerette Burke's year's leave of absence. Mrs. Grace Knott of Technical High school is taking Miss Burke's place in classes. The rest of the department will go on as usual except for a half-time teacher, coming next week, and a few small changes in methods.

Miss Mary T. Mueller, who is an instructor in English at the University of Iowa, is visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Mueller, English teacher of Central.

Out of the three hundred people sending in last lines to a Limerick contest sponsored by the Bee-News-Paramount in connection with the picture 'Fast Company,' which appeared at the Paramount during the first week in Sept., Milton Altsuler was the only Centralite out of the twenty-five winners. He received as a prize two passes to the Paramount.

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, director of the music department at Central High school, was one of the three judges for the county section of the Atwater-Kent radio audition. The contest was held Saturday night, September 7, at the WOW radio station studio.

According to Miss Adrian Westberg there is very little change in the enrollment this year as compared with that of last. 1,725 students enrolled this year and approximately that many were enrolled at this time last year. Out of this number, 400 are freshmen.

William and Walter Larsen, both '32, have moved to Chicago where they will make their permanent home.

Mrs. Cora Anderson is taking over Mr. Nelsen's classes. No school treasurer has been appointed in his absence.

AMONG THE CENTRALITES

Betty Andreson, '30, who has been sick with the flu for two weeks, returned to school September 6.

Anna Gallagher, '32, has entered Central from St. Berchman's Academy.

Janet Clark, '30, spent most of the summer visiting relatives in Canada and entered school a week late.

Milton Thompson '32 transferred to Central High this semester from Technical High school.

Jayne and Joan Shearer, both ex '30, have entered the School of Individual Instruction.

Elaine Buell, a former student at Central High school, will enter Francis Shimer School at Mount Carroll, Ill., this fall.

Miriam Havlu, '31, has entered Central from South High school.

Janet Baird, '32, and Julia Baird, '31, spent the month of August at Camp Eloise, Estes Park, Colorado.

Braton Wallin, '30, who transferred to Tech last year, has returned to Central this year.

Gwendolyn Wolf, '31, spent the summer in Hollywood, California. While there she visited all of the movie studios.

Sue Smith, '31, spent the summer at the Perry Mansfield camp, Steamboat Springs, Colorado, where she won a riding cup given for excellent horsemanship.

Margaret Waterman, '30, spent a month in Berlin, Md., with several girls now attending eastern colleges.

Herman Rosenblatt, '29, will enter Creighton university on September 18, where he will take a business law course. After two years at Creighton, he plans to spend two years at Harvard university.

Betty Tebbens, '31, and Charlotte Towl, '31, spent a part of the summer working at Camp Brewster.

Barbara Hobbs, '31, spent the month of August touring Colorado.

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Jane Matthal, '31, is in New York studying dancing. It is not known when she will return to Central.

Carl Ernst, '32, spent the summer in the Colorado Rockies.

Mary Frances Hughes, '31, spent the month of August at Lake Okoboji with her family.

Howard Goodrich, '31, has moved to Kansas City and will enter high school there this fall.

Harry Stafford, Fred Segur, and Barbara Fair, all '30, sang in the Atwater Kent contest over WOW on Saturday evening, September 7.

Thomas Naughtin, '32, spent the month of August touring western Nebraska, Wyoming, and Colorado.

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BOYLES COLLEGE
18th at Harney JA 1565

Central Players Open Fall Season With Super Play

"The Youngest" to be Given Soon; Richard Wiles Plays Youngest

A three-act comedy, "The Youngest," telling of the gradual change of the over-ridden young brother to the dominant member of the household when the charming young visitor comes to his aid, will be given early in October as the first presentation of the Central Players this season.

The part of the youngest will be taken by Richard Wiles, '28, and that of the visitor by Alyce Taylor, '29. Other parts are as follows: Charlotte Winslow, the mother, Bess Greer, '31; Oliver Winslow, the eldest son, Marvin Marr, '28; Mark Winslow, Jack Drew, '30; Augusta Winslow Martin, Nancy Wiles, '29; "Muff" Winslow, Madeline Johnson, '30; Alan Winslow, Howard Fischer, '30. Louis Drew, '30, is in charge of the properties.

The majority of the members of the cast are students or alumni who requested play-work during the summer; so rehearsals were begun then.

According to Miss Myrna Jones, director of the production, "the plays given by the organization give an opportunity for students who have made good showings in dramatics while in high school to keep up the talent developed while they were here. The Youngest is one of the biggest undertakings of the Players and has a super cast of stock company qualities."

Add New Teachers to Central Roster

Three new teachers have been added to the faculty for the coming year due to the absence of the same number of Central's former teachers. Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes and Mrs. Grace Knott are taking the places of Mrs. Fannie B. Davies and Miss Marguerette Burke, respectively; while the two latter are away on a year's leave of absence. Miss Eva Erixon, a Central High graduate, is the new Spanish teacher in the place of Miss Viva Anne Craven who was married this summer.

Mrs. Knott taught in the commercial department of Technical High school last year, and Mrs. Haynes was at South High. Miss Eva O'Neil is taking Mrs. Haynes' place for the first month of school as Mrs. Haynes is just recovering from an operation. Miss Eva Erixon taught Spanish in Oakdale and Hyannis, Nebraska. She has also substituted in the Omaha schools.

Under the direction of the newly elected officers, the organizations of Central High school will now resume their various activities.

"deliciously different"
OUR FAMOUS BITTER SWEET MALTED MILKS
O'BRIEN
DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST
20th and Farnam
Across from the Riviera

Sgt. Moore Will Instruct Military Unit

To Take Charge of Instruction at Central; Has Served in Council Bluffs Schools

In Army 23 Years

Taking charge as instructor at the request of Commandant Gulgard, Sylvester B. Moore, staff sergeant, U. S. Army, D.E.M.L., begins his first week at Central High school with the military unit.

Sgt. Moore has been teacher in military science and tactics for the past nine years, having served during that time in the Council Bluffs, Iowa, high schools.

Coming to Central through the efforts of J. G. Masters, principal, and F.H. Gulgard, commandant, Sgt. Moore begins his duties at Central this week. He is to be the assistant of Commandant Gulgard in taking charge of all military work, part of his duties being the installing of the new military armory and instructing in R.O.T.C. drill.

For the past twenty-three years, Sgt. Moore has been with the U. S. Army. He has seen services in the Philippines, Mexico, and with the American Expeditionary forces in Siberia during the World War. Following the war he began his present duties as an R.O.T.C. instructor.

Assistant Principals Have New Offices

After living for years and years at Central without seeing the sun, during her office hours, Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, was formally installed in an office of her own in room 111 at the beginning of the term.

Mr. Fred C. Hill, dean of boys, shares the room which has been partitioned into two offices. Each office has a door of its own and a window with an east exposure. There is a waiting room outside to accommodate students.

When asked how she liked her new quarters, Miss Towne replied, "I like my new office very much. I can get all the fresh air I want."



Greetings, Central Hi

We greet you with the finest line of pastries baked in Omaha. They go good for that 4 o'clock lunch.

We now operate a soda fountain also, where you'll find extra good ice cream and malted milks.



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Smart Frocks
for school and informal occasions
. . . clever sports wear for the autumn sports activities . . . and delightful creations for formal wear.
Moderately Priced

Six Veterans Among Squad of Hilltoppers

Most Lettermen in Years Returning to Bolster Purple Team

Practice Started

All Teams in City Begin to Practice for Coming Grid Schedules

Many Men Out

With Coach "Yost" Knapple and his staff at Central High football men already out on the field, the initial start of the 1929 campaign of the Purple and White is rapidly making headway. Not an unusually large number of experienced men or veterans greeted Coach Knapple Monday night, September 9, at the official start of the football year.

The Central coach started the ball rolling immediately the first night of the week as did the other coaches in the city. Coach James Drummond of Technical commenced drill with all available members of his squad, but some of his gridsters are not due back to school until September 23, the first day of school in the fall quarter at the Maroon school. As time develops an even dozen lettermen are expected to return to the city champs of 1928, and if they do appear, Technical will have just six more letter men than Central now has on the clay.

Veterans Returning

The checkup on the other schools reveal that Benson and North each have about nine veterans returning, while Creighton Prep and Thomas Jefferson each has seven men returning to their respective strongholds. The South Hi Packers have seven or eight "vets" coming back to carry the pigskin, while Abraham Lincoln is extremely weak with just four veterans.

Lettermen Lost

Again graduation leaves a big gap in the team of the Centralites as has been the custom in the last few years. This year the men missing as a result of being graduated, include in proportion as many men in the backfield as in the line. Those out of the backfield are Gloc, Lungren, Wilhelm, and Van Dahl. The first three men mentioned will also be missed on the hardwood court. Wilhelm will be missed on the track field too, while Gloc and Lungren will not be present on the ball diamond. Bass, halfback, although not lost by graduation will not play this year, due to the recent illness of his father.

Six "Vets" Back

Those that were graduated in the Central line include Hughes, Taylor, Mixon, Fiedler, McMillan, and Schroeder. Poff and Baysdorfer are also out of the lineup. Poff is not back at school; however, Baysdorfer is, but with an injured shoulder which will withhold him until further notice.

Now the veterans that are returning comprise six; Saxton, Weiner, Altsuler, Johnson, Wright, and Haynie. Haynie will take care of center, while Saxton, Weiner, and Johnson will work on the line with him. Altsuler and Wright will probably play in the backfield as they did on last year's team. Wright looms as the only possible signal barker on the entire squad while Altsuler will no doubt hold down a halfback position. However, the veterans are not the only ones trying out for the first team; there are other willing pigskin luggers who will gladly step in and take the positions of those left vacant.

Ruth Wigton, '31, entered Central High as a junior this fall from Shelton high at Shelton, Nebraska.

Virginia Blundell, '31, spent the summer vacation in California.

Mary F. Cooper School of Dancing

announces fall classes in Tap dancing, Beginners, advanced, professional, also classes in ballet, acrobatic, and interpretative.

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Aquatic Class for Beginners Formed

If there are enough girls who wished to receive the lessons, a new swimming class for beginners will be formed by Mrs. Glee Gardner Case, physical training instructor. The class will be held after school at 3 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus pool on whatever days are most convenient for the pupils.

Each member of the class must pay \$3 for the use of the pool. One-half credit is given to the students of this class. Any girl interested in joining this class should see Mrs. Case in 415 as soon as possible.

Twenty-four girls are registered in the swimming class, seventh hour on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. This class is also one for beginners.

Many Central Boys Take Active Parts in Summer Camp

Although Central High school was well represented in the military end of the C.M.T.C. honors at Fort Crook, a few did go out for the athletic events. Of the few that entered, a fair representation of honors were won by them. Two Central High school boys copped both the light-weight and feather-weight championships in boxing. They were James Bartos '30, and "Web" Sundberg, an ex-Central-ite, respectively. In the tennis matches John Bath '29, was doubled with James Autry.

J. G. Masters Welcomes Freshmen

Taylor, Paul Westwood, Oscar Schmiedewinkel, Elaine Holmstrom, Marcia Jackson, Jeanne Mackley, Eleanor Myers, Thelma Alice Moore.

Bellevue Hills—Tim Haykin.

Benson Jr. High—Margaret Turnbull, Mary H. Christensen.

Central—Edmund Birge, Carl Horn, George Miller Jr., Dick Rutledge, Tom Rutledge, Yannis Shines, Lewis Stronberg, Dorothy Jean Cole, Lorene Lewis.

Clifton Hill—Bob Jones, Jane Gano, Adelinde Tyrrell, Ellen Macker.

Columbia—Joseph Barkley, Jack Hart, Richard Kiesel, William Loring, Alfred Martin, Hugh Morton, Claude Shoemaker, Harold Stern, Daniel Thiford, William C. Watson, Meredith Zimmerman, Betty Gaudy, Deborah Hulst, Ruth Moon, Nancy Newman, Geraldine Pros.

Conenius—George Haddad, Garland Eays, Beatrice Koory, Margaret T. Myers.

Creighton—Fred J. Peterson.

Dundee—Philip Aiken, Robert Bettner, Lawrence Borden, Robert Braun, John Childe, Billy Christie, Chandler Derby, William Fradenburg, William Giam, Joseph Green, Frank Green, Windsor Hackler, William Hamilton, Donald Harris, Dan Harrison, Bob Hughes, Richard Kelly, Harry Lemere, Roy L. Moore, Paul Nielsen, David Powell, Carson Rogers, George Stearns, Don Wiener, Dorothy Arachar, Virginia Axtell, Naomi Dorn, Janet Campbell, Florence Doan, Jane Eldridge, Mariana Gardner, Betty Hall, Betty Hoyt, Jean Humphrey, Lela May, Margaret Beck, Lorraine Fletcher, Margaret, Joy Monksy, Beth Wilcox, Virginia Simpson, Mary Simmons, Mary Palmer, Ruth Robbins, Phyllis Schaefer.

Hill—Veima Huckert, Margaret Johnson.

Field—Shelley Condon, Leonard Kurtz, Billy Moore, John Peebler, Ronald Scott, Sumner Slatington, Margaret Harris, Marjorie Frieden, Lillian Niles, Marjorie Robertson.

Franklin—Spark Hansen, Warren Pemberton, T. Richmond, Milton Sklenichak, Sylvia Binder, Marjorie Backstrom, Esther Bliss, Helen Bloom, Margaret Beck, Lorraine Fletcher, Marion Hartford, Elizabeth Robinson.

Hill—Tom Marshall.

Holy Name—Walter Slobotsky.

Howard Kennedy—Rosie Wright, Marie Williams, Lavinia Scott, Pauline Harbin.

Individual Instruction—John Holyoke.

Jackson—Richard Bickel, Philip Kanf, Charles Martin, Adrienne Griffith, Una Gross, Deloris Jarnin, Jane Lynch, Evelyn Mack, Ha E. Niles, Ellen Jane Phillips, Eileen Shellburg, Florence Sulley, Dorothy Whinnery.

Jefferson—Isabelle Metzler.

Kellom—Jane Hollowell, Beulah Finkel, Sylvia Silverman.

Lake—Oscar Carp, Leo Diamond, Irving Merriam, Martin Speckler, Esther Horwitz, Rose Kirshenbaum.

Lincoln—William Best, Anthony Panabianco.

Long—Clead Madison, Sanford Perkins, Stephen Taylor, Viola Brooks, Threaser Taylor.

Lothrop—Robert Adwers, Will Corson, Warren Jackson, James A. Moore.

Football Meeting Arouses Interest Among Gridmen

Mid the cheers of 150 boys who attended the football meeting Wednesday, September 4, in room 215, football was formally ushered in for the season of 1929 by pep speeches from former students and coaches.

Fred "Zip" Hill, director of athletics, who presided over the meeting, started out by calling on former pigskin artists. Those who spoke were Leon Fouts, John Gloc, Wilbur Wilhelm, Sam Hughes, and Peter Sawerbery. These boys told of their experiences so that the boys who are going out for football could profit by them. Peter Sawerbery was especially applauded when he told about the game he played in three feet of snow. He also spoke on "grandstanding" on which he claims he is a great authority.

The coaches, "Uncle" Barnhill, "Skipper" Bexten, "Papa" Schmidt, and "Yost" Knapple all spoke in the order named. "Skipper" told about the great schedule the reserves have, including four out of town games.

Uncle Gilbert scored a hit when he made the statement that it isn't how big the dog is that fights but how big the fight is that is in the dog. Of course, he was referring to the small light team Central will have. "Yost" Knapple closed the meeting with a talk accusing inter-club football as the lack of inter-school football interest. Knapple said that if the students wanted inter-club football instead of varsity, they could have it.

Coach Knapple Takes Charge of Footballers

Purple Eleven to be Light as in Former Years; Consequently a Passing Game Will Likely be Stressed.

Once again all is activity within the big cage as about fifty eager candidates for the 1929 football team begin the annual practice grind. Coach Knapple is starting off the season with six returning lettermen around which to form a nucleus for the team. Many new faces will be seen on the squad this year, as graduation took a heavy toll from the ranks of the Purple and White. The returning lettermen are Saxton, Haynie, Weiner, and Johnson, Linemen; and Altsuler, and Wright, backs. These veterans will undoubtedly be found in the lineup at the opening game.

Team to be Light

As in former years, the eleven will be light, as an absence of heavy material is noticeable. As a consequence Coach Knapple will probably put a light fast team on the field. The passing game is sure to be stressed as it was last year. Deception coupled with speed and aerial tactics will form the backbone of the Eagle offense. The practices up to date have been free from heavy work and scrimmages. These sessions have been featured by exercises and drill in fundamentals.

Fouts Helping

Coach Knapple is spending time stressing tackling, blocking, and other rudiments of the game. A capable passer and kicker must be found to take the place of Wilbur Wilhelm.

Leon Fouts, former Central football star, is helping Coach Knapple drill the team. Other graduates are also aiding in moulding the team together. The tackling dummy is being used extensively by the line candidates. Heavy practice is due to start next week. The first game finds the Eagles facing their traditional opponents from Missouri, St. Joe Central. The St. Joseph team is always tough, and should prove no exception this year. No captain has been elected as yet, but that vacancy will soon be filled.

Thirty-five Fresh Report to Barnhill

About thirty-five husky and not so husky freshmen have reported to Coach G. E. Barnhill for the freshman football squad.

The freshmen are enthusiastic, to say the least. They pass and kick with as much spirit as any university squad ever showed in their work. Although the freshmen do not average as much on the hoof as some of the past classes they should ring up as good a record as none of the squad in the city are expected to be particularly heavy. The team will play double round robin of all the schools in the city.

The team has not taken on any definite form as yet, although the regulars will probably be picked before the end of next week.

Girl Athletics Plan Told to Freshmen by Miss Bennett

To explain the meaning of the Nebraska League of High School Athletics Association to the freshmen girls, Miss Elinor Bennett held a meeting in 325 after school, Tuesday, September 10.

Although some girls may not be taking gymnastics, Miss Bennett explained that they may earn points toward the awards. These points are given for walking, golfing, playing tennis, dancing, riding horseback, roller skating, and keeping health records.

Girls should keep track of their activities and the time spent on each and report the result to Miss Bennett in 425. Miss Bennett asks any girl who is interested to see her about the awards. The first of the awards is the numeral, then the "O," and last, the two state awards.

In playing hockey, girls can earn more points than in any other sport since they play a longer time. All girls are invited to come out for the practice which begins next week.

Hockey will be taught in all of Miss Bennett's gym classes in the school field as long as the weather will permit. Sixth and seventh hours, Mrs. Glee G. Case has started new classes in which hockey, gymnastics, and dancing will be taught. The classes are for freshmen and upper classmen.

Central Graduates to Begin Football on College Elevens

Many former Central High school athletic players are planning to don moleskins for college and university teams this year. These boys all learned their early football under "Papa" Schmidt and F. Y. Knapple. Many of them have been conditioning themselves by aiding the coaching of this year's Eagle team. First in importance is "Blue" Howell. This former Central and Nebraska star is the new head coach at the Pittsburg State Teachers college of Emporia, Kansas. This is "Blue's" first experience in the coaching line, and he faces a stiff test. At Nebraska we find Elmer Greenberg and Wally Morrow, leading candidates for the eleven. Wilbur Wilhelm, mainstay of last year's Eagle team, will be a candidate for the freshman team.

John Wright and Morhead Turkey will try for berths on the Dartmouth varsity, while DeWitt McCreary and Clifford Nielsen will probably play for Grinnell. Harley Morhead will turn out for the Oberlin team. Many other former Central athletes will undoubtedly be lured to the gridiron as the season progresses.

Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the Biology Department, expressed her satisfaction with the acquisition. "The other instruments were badly in need of reconditioning and it was better to purchase new ones. The new microscopes are certainly mechanical wonders."

Katherine Waldo, '30, left September 6 to enter Winchester Academy, Winchester, Mass.

"Yost" Opens Gym Class Last Period

Play ball! Yelled the ump! It doesn't make any difference what they played but it produced a great deal of enjoyment for the participants. Well, now to let the readers hear what it is all about. Coach F. Y. Knapple, the idol of the girls as well as the boys, has opened a gym class for boys during seventh hour. One-half credit is given for this subject. This class will appeal to every REAL boy for such games as indoor baseball, basketball, volleyball, and football will be played. There is still a few vacancies left and Mr. Knapple urges freshmen and sophomores especially to enroll immediately.

Purple Seconds Not to Play in Regular Inter-City Contest

Central will have no team entered in the regular second team loop which is composed of the inter-city teams, this year, but will play on a schedule of their own. This action came as a result of the coaches' meeting last Monday night at which time it was decided that the team must either play in the regular loop, or play on its own schedule.

Coach Bexten, official mentor for the second team, thought it best that the team should play some of the first teams of the schools with smaller enrollment than to have the team play in the inter-city loop, as it would naturally give the men more experience. Several of the schools on this year's schedule were also on last year's schedule when the team played in both the regular loop and the out-of-town loop. Five games have been contracted on this year's schedule already and several other schools have been suggested or have written to the coach in regard to a game. A Thanksgiving day game has not been contracted as yet and Coach Bexten is looking for a candidate.

The Central-seconds will open their schedule this year on October 5 with Fremont on an Omaha field. Last year the Fremonters defeated the Centralites by a small margin with a touchdown during the first few minutes of play. October 11 the Seconds will play Logan at Logan, which is the first game with an Iowa school. October 19 is open, but on October 26 the Bextenites will meet Lincoln at Lincoln. Decatur will be the next team on the schedule and they will play Central on November 2 on a home field. The team will tackle Blair on November 15 at Blair and November 23 and 30 are open as yet. Coach Bexten is now corresponding with Griswold, Avoca, Onawa, Carson, and Elliott for games on the open dates.

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Difficult Menu Faces Central During Season

Seven Games Comprise Assignment of the Knapplemen this Year; St. Joseph Encounters Central First.

Membership in the Mid-Missouri Valley conference may bring Central into a select circle of high school teams, but it will also bring one of the toughest schedules in years to be faced by the Purple-jerseyed warriors of Central.

Seven games comprise the assignment of the Knapplemen, and not one can be said to be a cinch. On October 5 the St. Joe Central eleven will display their wares before the local fans. Any one who has ever seen the Mules in action will not be stunned with surprise if they put a team on the field weighing 35 pounds more to the man than the Centralites.

Then Central encounters South and North on following weeks. The only two trips of the season following these games. The Eagles journey to Lincoln, return, and then trek to Sioux City.

Returning to their home field they face the Abe Lincoln outfit. Then they will partake of what probably will be a much needed rest, for on the next weekend there is real blood to shed. Yes—TECH! The Eagles are out for revenge in all of these games, having tasted bitter defeat at the hands of all of the teams last year with the exception of North.

Six vets have reported to "Yost" Knapple. This would seem to indicate prosperity but the lack of weight almost cancels the experience of these men, Wright, Haynie, Altsuler, Johnson, Weiner, and Saxton. Only three of these were regulars, however, so that the material will be green for the most part.

Baysdorfer, who last season showed promise of being a valuable guard, has incurred a bad shoulder from an auto accident about three weeks ago.

The schedule for the Eagles is as follows:

- Oct. 5—St. Joe vs. Central, here.
- Oct. 12—South vs. Central.
- Oct. 19—North vs. Central.
- Oct. 26—Lincoln vs. Central, there.
- Nov. 2—Sioux City vs. Central, there.
- Nov. 9—Abe Lincoln vs. Central, there.
- Nov. 16—Open.
- Nov. 23—Tech vs. Central.

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