

## New Students Come From 16 States, A Broad

Frank Blancato from Most Distant School: 74 Represent 16 States

### ALL UPPERCLASSMEN

Seventy-five upperclassmen from sixteen states and one foreign country have entered Central this fall. Heading this group is Frank Blancato, who last attended school in Catania, Sicily.

The following came from distant places in the United States: Mill-cent Cameron, East Orange, N. J.; Esther Picciotti, Elissa Picciotti, Youngstown, Ohio; Tom Spencer, Red Bank, New Jersey; George Baker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Peggy Peterson, San Francisco, Calif.; Jack Hart, Baltimore, Md.; Harry Wilkins, Pottstown, Pa.; Bill W. Hart, McDonagh, Md.; John Swartz, Hollywood, Calif.

### 16 from Middle West

New students from the middle west are as follows: Franklin Andrews, Chicago, Ill.; Leona Porter, Wichita, Kans.; Anna Lee Askew, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Cecilia Zautner, Junction City, Kans.; Noel Perley, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Janousek, Lesterville, S. D.; Arthur Anderson, St. Peter, Minn.; Albert Burbeck, Avon, S. D.; Margaret Reade, Watertown, S. D.; Mabel Zillman, Springfield, Ill.; Charles Thornburg, Topeka, Kans.; Mary Teasdale, Muskogee, Okla.; Allyn Hensley, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Francis Nelson, Denver, Colo.; Ilo Parker, Douglas, Wyo.; Zita Randall, Denver, Colo.

### Several from Iowa

The following students came from schools in Iowa: Irene Anderson, Glenwood; Ethel Bland, Hazel Bland, Creston; Margaret Holsinger, Ute; Robert McKinis, Waterloo; Maxine Swineford, Council Bluffs; Bill Howell, Sioux City; Jane Lewis, Harlan; Max Barnett, Burlington; Richard Brock, Jefferson; Robert Mowbray, La Port City.

Those entering from Nebraska towns are Charles Griffith, Bartlett; Milan Broberg, Newman Grove; Nora Harris, Beatrice; John Hansen, Grand Island; Harold Welch, Milburn.

Thirty-one students transferred to Central from the other Omaha high schools. The largest group, coming from Tech, included Robert Skupa, Blanche Cameron, Virginia Noble, Meyer Kohlberg, Ernest Mollenbauer, Marshall Parker, Victor Pigman, Max Shukert, John Peterson, and Helen Blitx.

### From Other Schools

From South High came Sylvia Monovitz, Margaret Ortman, Earl Frazier, and Oliver Frazier.

Charles Wiesman, Mary Prichard, and Ernest Fullis transferred from North, while John Hoenig, Andrew Simcho, John Fogarty, and Robert McClintock came from Creighton Prep.

Those entering from Benson High are Carmen Moss, Marjorie Pratt, and Genevieve Harris. From the parochial high schools came Marjan O'Brien and Florence Fitz-Dawd, Cathedral High; Agnes Gilmore and Edwina Schaz, Duchesne; Jeanne Zook, St. Mary's; Sarah Campagna, Sacred Heart; Naomi Straley formerly attended the School of Individual Instruction.

## Principal Masters Says Organ Fund Receptive

That the organ fund is in a receptive mood at present for donations was strongly emphasized by Principal J. G. Masters recently.

Although surplus funds have been turned over to the organ fund by the Mathematics society, O-Book committee, the opera, and by various other organizations, the organ has been, as yet, only half paid for.

Before the organ is to be installed in the new auditorium, it will be turned over to its original builder, Hillgreen, Lane and Co., Alliance, Ohio, for any reconditioning and repairing which may be necessary. The organ will also be installed by the above company.

Mr. Masters also stated that it would be a fine opportunity for all school organizations to show their patriotism by donating all moneys possible to this fund.

## Sicilian Boy Comes To Central to Take Secretarial Course

Coming to Omaha from Catania, Sicily, Frank Blancato is taking post graduate work at Central this semester. He finished a high school bookkeeping course in Sicily, and is now secretary to the Italian consul in Omaha.

Frank was born in Omaha but moved to Italy when he was five years old. He lived in Venice for several years before going to school in Catania. Returning to the United States over a year ago, he spent nine months in New York before coming to Omaha.

Frank attends school only during first and second hours and works the remainder of the day. His post graduate work includes Civics and English.

## Cadets Usher At Creighton

### Colonel, Majors, Captains, Among List Accepted for Football Games

Sixty Central cadets will usher at the five Creighton university home football games this fall, receiving fifty cents per game. They will usher at four-night games and one afternoon game.

Those accepted for ushering are as follows: Robert Eldridge, Edwin Sunderland, Sam McCleneghan, John Sandham, Ward Combs, John Buchanan, Jack Shoemaker, Ealon Standeren, Donald Bloom, Richard Kent, Dallas Leitch, De Ver Sholes, James Chadwell, Jack Stafford, Richard Brown, Vincent Nelson, Jack Kinnard, Maurice Campbell, Raymond Elliott.

Robert Davis, Herman Goldstein, George Braig, Donald Wiemer, Carlton Ranney, Robert Lloyd, Robert Bittner, John Holyoke, Donald Hughes, William Graham, Ross Alexander, John Brain, Leonard Seidell, Chandler Derby, Charles King.

Richard Cowdery, Robert Adwers, William Loring, Dan Harrison, Clifford Schroeder, Fred Seidell, John Miller, Howard Drew, Robert Rodwell, Paul Ebener, Bob Howser, William Brookman, George Payne, Marvin Crawford, Robert Bonekemper, Willis Taylor, Joe Pilling, Merrill Edgerly, Bill Christie, Jack Kinman, Harold Row, George Holcomb, Tom Polyzois, Dick Conover, and Richard Pehle.

## Requirements for Office In Student Association Stated by Mr. Fred Hill

Requirements necessary to hold office in the Student Association were announced Wednesday by Mr. Fred Hill, assistant principal.

"To hold office in the Student Association," Mr. Hill stated, "the candidate must have made passing grades in at least three subjects and must, at the time of the election, be making passing grades in three subjects. He must hold a Student Association ticket and have the correct number of activity points in accordance with his previous semester's grades. He must file for office at least one day previous to the election. There are no rules in regard to the class of the candidate, but heretofore all officers have been seniors."

Truth never was indebted to a lie.—Young.

## Both Bean Pole Fred Smith, Youngster Ruth Frohardt Come From Windsor School

At last the Register has discovered the tallest freshman. He is six feet two inches and still growing and cannot remember when he wasn't the tallest boy in his class. The freshman who holds this unquestionable distinction is Fred Smith. He had just had his fourteenth birthday and is the fourth of his family to enter Central.

Fred comes from Windsor grade school and says, "Central 'sall right.'" His main interest is dramatics. His college preparatory course includes orchestra and glee club. At present Fred would like to be either an actor or an orchestra director when he graduates from school. He is a talented violinist. Fred's main interest in sports is basketball, and he is nearly tall enough to reach up and

## Frosh Receive English Test; Learn Status

Richard McGee's 99 Highest —Many Grades in High Nineties

### DUNDEE SHOWS GOOD

Freshman elimination tests in English revealed that Richard McGee of Columbian placed at the head of the list with 99. Mary Jane Levell, also of Columbian, and Howard Kaplan of Webster were close seconds with 98. Third place was claimed by Lucile Sherrig, Windsor, with 97.

Four students earned grades of 96. These were Harriette M. Hindman, Barbara Rosewater, Tom Reer, all of Dundee, and Norma B. Taylor, Lothrop. Peggy Kennedy, Elizabeth Dodson, Norman Bolker, Samuel Souya, all of Dundee, Mary Jane France of Columbian, and Jane Goetz of Field received 95.

### Dundee Students High

Only Dundee students scored 94: Josephine Rubnitz, Bob Lundgren, and Lloyd Malashock.

Scoring 93-90 were as follows: Betty Beeson, Webster, and Geraldine Petty, Dundee.

Elta Baysdorfer, Columbian; Charlotte Hindmen, Dundee; Gertrude Hylen, Columbian; Esther Klaiman, Howard Kennedy; Merrill Rohrbough, Dundee; Claire Rubendall, Dundee; Katherine Smith, Central Grade.

### Make 'A' Average

James Field, Dundee; Marion Harris, Dundee; Jean Kelley, Dundee; Betty Wood, Central Grade.

Billy Anderson, St. James Military School, Faribault, Minnesota; Elaine Carr, Field; Ruth Coren, Central Grade; Jo Janet Dods, Dundee; Kathryn Eck, Windsor; Alta Hirsch, Franklin; John Hanson, St. John's; Leonard Leon, Dundee; Rebekah Moise, Clifton Hill; Elinor Reynolds, Dundee; Eleanor Sawtell, Walnut Hill; Naomi Sager, Central Grade; Virginia Vesey, Dundee; Betty Weiser, Saunders; Walter Wolf, Henry Yates.

## Theatre Shows Foreign Movies

Foreign language "talkies" are being shown at the Victoria International theater directed by Harry Stern '21. Other unusual moving pictures in English are also being presented.

The first foreign language picture shown was "The Girl from the Reeperbohn," all-talking, German dialogue picture, started September 17, and was offered for four days. It was made in Berlin. Showing exclusive pictures of Andree's final acts in the Arctic is a Swedish program, started last Wednesday and closing tomorrow.

Picturization of the Soviet Five Year plan will start September 29, and will be shown for four days. Maurice Chevalier and his wife will be co-starred in a French production of "The Big Pond," October 5.

For books are more than books, they are the life,

The very heart and core of ages past, The reason why men lived and worked and died, The essence and quintessence of their lives. —Amy Lowell.

## 1931 Scholarship Given 2 Seniors By World-Herald

The winners of the World-Herald scholarships awarded last June were Ruth Krcal '31 and Frank Wright '31. This award is given every year by the World-Herald to the outstanding girl and boy in the senior class. The winners are usually chosen from the National Honor society since the requirements for the World-Herald scholarship are about the same as for this organization.

The two winners are selected by their charm, initiative, service, and future promise. The way they fulfill their school activities also helps.

Both of the winners were very active in the school activities. A few of Ruth Krcal's activities were National Honor society, Register staff, winner of State Scholarship contest, Quill and Scroll, Mathematics society, and Junior Honor society.

Some of Frank Wright's were National Honor society, Regimental major, class president, Crack Squad, secretary-treasurer and vice-president of the Junior Honor society, Road Show manager, football captain, and Mathematics society.

The two students are picked from the entire senior class by a large secret committee of faculty in a secret session. They choose the boy and girl who best satisfy the idea of the World-Herald.

## Mr. Bexten Finds He's Grandpop From Now on

Mr. Louis Bexten, mechanical drawing and manual training teacher, is a grandfather.

His daughter, Mrs. Noah Wallin of Shreveport, Louisiana, formerly Eloise Bexten '29, and Mr. Wallin are proud possessors of a ten pound daughter, born September 10.

## Seniors Give McHugh Fund \$25 Addition

The McHugh Memorial fund for Central High students who need to work their way through school was increased this summer by a \$25.27 donation of the 1931 senior class.

This fund was started last year shortly after the death of Miss Kate McHugh, former head of Central's English department. Many alumni of Central and parents of present pupils have contributed to the fund which has now reached \$503.

A portrait of Miss McHugh was purchased and is now hanging in the display case outside Room 117.

A letter was recently received by Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, from Mrs. Florence Pratt, a sister of Miss McHugh, thanking pupils and teachers of Central for the splendid memorial to Miss McHugh and for the contributions made by the school.

## John Buchanan Made Captain; Was Lieutenant

John Buchanan was promoted to captain and personnel adjutant according to general order posted on the regimental bulletin board on Monday. He was formerly a second lieutenant in Company D.

John has drilled in the regiment for three years, being formerly a member of Company E. On the second day of his first camp he broke his leg while swimming. He served his junior year as a corporal in Company E. Besides being circulation manager of the Register, John was last year a reporter on the Register staff, a corporal in the regiment, a member of the student control, the Junior Honor society, and the Mathematics society.

Also announced was the promotion of William Bourke from first class private in Company D to corporal in the same company.

Jean Woodruff '33 left Friday morning for Des Moines, Iowa, where she spent Friday and Saturday visiting her brother, Jack Woodruff '30. Jack is now attending Drake University.

"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure, Books are gates to lands of pleasure, Books are paths that upward lead, Books are friends, Come, let us read!

## Freshman Teachers Have Problem

Four Sets of Twins Enter Central for Their First Year This Fall; Vexes Faculty

Here's a problem for freshman teachers to untangle! Four sets of twins have entered Central this fall.

Harriet and Charlotte Hindman are fourteen years old and come from Dundee school. They both have blond hair and blue eyes and look alike except that Charlotte is a little taller than Harriet. They are in the same classes now and are going to try to be together all the way through high school. Most of the time they dress alike. Harriet says, "It's nice we're a little bit different, but the trouble is our teachers forget which one of us it is that's the taller."

Dundee has also given Central the Vesey twins, Vivian and Virginia. They are the same height and both have hair that is nearly red. These girls look more alike than the Hindman twins. Vivian says that when a teacher looks at her and calls her Virginia, she answers anyway. They don't always wear clothes alike because they each enjoy showing their own individuality. These sisters are interested in swimming and horseback riding. They are not sure what

college they will enter when they graduate from Central.

Little black-headed Rose Marie and Lily Mae Wolfson have entered high school from Saratoga. They always dress the same and are always together. Rose Marie says, "Even though I may not be interested in doing the same things Lily Mae does, I always do them anyway so we can be with each other." These girls are both taking ukelele lessons and form a twin duet. They are planning to be stenographers when they finish school.

The only mixed set of twins comes from Saunders. They are Jean and Gardner White and are fourteen years old. They are not in any of the same classes. Gardner is enough taller than Jean to be her older brother. "We don't even have eyes the same color," Jean said, "and of course I've never been mistaken for him so I've missed half the fun of being a twin."

So some day if you think you're seeing double, don't be alarmed. You've probably just discovered another set of Central's twins.

## Miss P. Smith Returns Home

Retired English Instructor Back After 14 Months in European Countries

Miss Penelope Smith, who retired from Central High's English department in 1930, has recently returned with her niece, Miss Mary D. R. Smith, a teacher at North High school, from a fourteen month trip abroad.

Crossing on the same steamer with Miss Edith Field, they began their extensive tour in Great Britain where they visited Mont San Michael one of the best preserved medieval British castles. The majority of their trip, however, was spent in France. In Paris Miss Penelope Smith took an advanced course in French at the Sorbonne. While she was in this city, she also saw the French Colonial Exhibit, an event of great interest to her as it showed the extent of France's colonies and the country's vast concern in them.

### See Passion Play

While in Germany, Miss Smith and her niece saw the Passion Play which impressed them greatly. Commenting further on Germany she said that it was exceedingly interesting to notice the many German travelers in foreign countries, especially in France.

They returned in time for Miss Mary-Smith to resume her teaching at North High. Two other nieces are continuing their studies. One, Marjorie Smith, is majoring in music at New York, while Caroline, a former mathematics teacher at South High school, is taking a course at Columbia.

## Archer Hulbert Wins Harper Non-Fiction Prize With His 'Forty Niners'

The Atlantic Monthly's \$5,000 prize for the most interesting book of non-fiction dealing with an American scene has been awarded to Archer Butler Hulbert for his work "Forty Niners." The book which realistically delves into the hardships and experiences of the adventurous people who trekked across the continent during the California gold rush, contains much information concerning the Oregon Trail.

"Forty Niners" was selected by the judges of the contest from among the five hundred manuscripts submitted. Mr. Hulbert through his position as professor of history at Colorado college, Denver, Colorado, had the opportunity of reading and examining ninety original journals which were written by the "forty niners."

Mr. J. G. Masters, who is an authority on the Oregon Trail, commends Mr. Hulbert as a very fine and industrious worker.

"Words," said the Chinese philosopher, Hao-Tse, "are more dangerous than armies. Words put the wind to sleep."

Trifles make perfection, But perfection is no trifle.

## Pledges Made At Nebraska

34 Ex-Centralites Pledged By 18 Nebraska Fraternities During Rush Week

Rush week at the University of Nebraska saw 34 former Centralites pledged to many of the Greek letter organizations at that school. Most of the pledges were graduated last June; the others are of the 1930 class.

Thirteen sorority pledges with their respective sororities are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega: Jeannette Clark '30.

Alpha Phi: Frances Morgan, Virginia Tedrow, Marjorie Tillotson, all '30.

Delta Delta Delta: Ruth Cain, Dorothy Davis, both '31.

### 21 Pledge Frats

Delta Gamma: Louise Correa, Thelma Paulson, Marion Smith, all '31.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Esther Soulers '31.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Betty Kelley '30.

Pi Beta Phi: Mary Jane Hughes, Helen Hokanson '30.

Central is represented on the fraternity pledge list by twenty-one alumni who are:

Acacia: Bob Jones '31.

Alpha Tau Omega: John Ralph '30.

Alpha Theta Chi: Bruce Johnston, Tom Naughtin, both '31.

### Five Pledge Sigma Nu

Delta Tau Delta: Dan Hall.

Psi Delta Theta: Miles Houck '30, Arthur Byington, Robert Pray, both '31.

Phi Gamma Delta: William Burckett '31.

Phi Kappa Psi: George Holyoke '31; Tom Patterson '30.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: John Clapper '30, Ralph Cunningham '31, Charles Schwager '30.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Jack Epstein, Harry Rosensteln.

Sigma Nu: John Kvenild '30; Robert Bourke, Max Emmert, William Kelley, Jack Wickstrom, all '31.

Zeta Beta Tau: Melvin Berkowitz.

## Arrange Mass Meetings Before North High Battle

Arrangements for mass meetings next Friday before the North High football battle are being made, according to Mr. Fred Hill, assistant principal. Cheer leaders are being trained and selected by Miss Myrna Jones in preparation for the meetings.

The gatherings will probably consist of two separate assemblies in the old auditorium during lunch period. Each will be a duplicate of the other.

School yells will be given and school songs sung. The purpose of the mass meetings will be to arouse pep for the North game and put a large crowd on the field to encourage the fighting football team.

A word too much always defeats its purpose.—Schopenhauer.

## Sale of S. A. Tickets Nears Desired Goal

Company E First in Sales; 1,400 Tickets Sold by Last Wednesday

### STAMP IDEA SUCCESS

The Student Association ticket sale with more than 1,400 tickets sold late Wednesday was declared to be "going good" by Mr. Andrew Nelson, school treasurer, yesterday. At that time, Company E led in the competition between the companies of the regiment and the Band; Companies C and D were second and third, respectively.

"There are between three and four hundred more tickets to be sold," Mr. Nelson announced. "The new plan of having stamp books replace the old tickets is working as well as expected. It is much easier

## Tech, North, Central in Stamp Book Contest

Central, North, and Technical High schools, all selling the same type of an activity stamp book this year, have entered a contest to determine which school will sell the greatest percentage of stamp books. The vie will be closed at the end of sales campaigns in all the schools.

Central has been selling Student Association stamp books through the regiment for two weeks. North commenced last Tuesday, selling through the homerooms. Tech will distribute stamp books through the home rooms.

Last year Central sold to nearly seventy-five per cent of the student body the \$2.50 straight ticket against more than ninety-five per cent for Tech and North each with the installment plan.

To sell a book for fifty cents and then collect ten cents a week than to collect \$3 at once."

The book, sold to students for fifty cents, has places for eighteen stamps, which are to be purchased every week from home room teachers on either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for ten cents each. Next semester a new book will be given in exchange for the old one, if filled, by the new home room teacher.

To attend the football game with North, a week from today, members of the Student Association must have three stamps in their books. Books must be filled up to date to obtain Registers.

Students may purchase as many stamps as desired at a time.

## 6 Homerooms Perfect In S. A. Ticket Sale

Six homerooms had reported 100 per cent in the sale of Student Association tickets by Wednesday afternoon. They are 118, Coach F. Y. Knappe; 425, Mrs. Glee Gardner Case; 119, Miss Mary Elliott; 136, Mrs. Bessie Rathbun; 230, Mrs. Barbara Chataigne; and 149, Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge.

Having reported 100 per cent in the sales of the first two issues of the Register Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's homeroom, 219, is also reporting 100 per cent in the third Register sale.

Harry V. Lerner once more led Register salesmen in total sales of the paper, selling 146 of the 376 copies sold by salesmen. Eight hundred more copies were sold through Student Association tickets, making a total of 1,176 sales.

## 9 Girl Reserves Spend Week-End at Brewster

Nine Girl Reserves spent the week-end at Camp Brewster during the Cabinet conference. They were Beatrice Beranek, Betty Kavan, Mary Fuqua, Janet Wood, Cynthia Morton, and Marjorie Bolden, all '32, Mary Sprague and June Artison, both '33, and Mary Moore '34.

## Transfer Miss Gallagher

Miss Katherine Gallagher has been transferred from the Expression department to the English department. At present Miss Gallagher is substituting for Miss Eelen Clarke.

Do not what is already done. Blaze a new path.



Central High Register

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EDITORS: Edward Clark, William Hart, Dallas Leitch; SPORTS EDITOR: Frank Changstrom; NEWS EDITOR: Mel L. Sommer

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School; Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Vol. XLVI Friday, September 25, 1931 No. 3

This Sport Drill!

EVERY YEAR CERTAIN boy students fail to sign up for drill. The reason for this may be one of several: His parents object to military training, he doesn't care for the strictly masculine training drill provides, or maybe he's just too lazy. Perhaps he does not understand just exactly what drill really is. If a boy's mother and dad dislike military drill, it's just too bad for the boy, unless he can induce them to let him try it for a time. For a boy who has taken drill for two years, worked hard, given himself completely to his company while he was drilling, to decide that he doesn't care for it even after getting all the benefits it has to offer, all right. He should know his own mind by that time. However, for a boy new to the school, or one who has never put much effort into drill, to turn it down because he doesn't want to take it is another thing.

This boy has no right to judge for himself if he hasn't given the matter a thorough test. Let him work hard at drill for a year, or even a semester. If he's human, he'll change his mind.

Drill at Central is held twice a week. In addition to six companies there is a band for all musically-inclined boys. All boys who want to sign up for drill, who are not already enrolled, should stop in 117 after school tonight, and tell anyone in there about it. You'll get fixed up. So much for the uninformed!

And as for the lazy lads, let them go see Captain Goldstein and clean rifles forever after!

Join Some Club!

NOW THAT YOU are swinging into your daily school routine, pause a moment to think of extra-curricular activities. It has often been stated that there are three types of students in every school: the student who is always studying and has time for nothing else, the student who strives to enter every possible school organization, consequently neglecting his studies, and the student who wisely mixes a moderate amount of activities with his subjects, thus making the most of his opportunities at Central. It is the latter type of student who makes society better and who is always found among the topmost ranks of every business and profession.

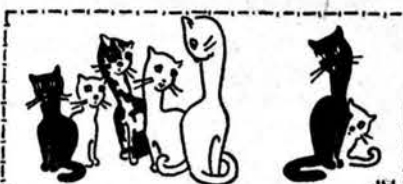
At least one activity should be carried by every Centralite. The benefits derived from school organizations are not to be considered negligible. A club tends to bring its members into a close relationship. It fosters loyalty, initiative, and develops friendships which many times are life-long.

But don't be too ambitious! Join one or two clubs and do good work in each. Here's a word to the wise. Members of honor societies are not chosen because of the amount of activities they carry, but by the quality and excellence of their work in these activities.

A Library Enigma!

WANTED: A NEW way to remember library numbers! According to the librarians no absolutely fool-proof method of remembering the seat numbers has been found despite the fact that there are several in use now. One of the most popular is to write the number on a book and then leave that particular book in the locker. Another is an attempt to memorize the assigned seat. It is odd how easily 75 can be turned into 57 through the use of this method. The one that amazes the librarians most is the practice of writing the figures on the palm of the hand. Usually in this case the student then proceeds to wash his hands. Yes, the poor librarians are sadly in need of a helpful contribution to aid them in escaping the line of eight or ten each period, who come running up to them to find out just where they are to sit.

KATTY KORNER



Miss Field: Where was Baiboa when he first sighted the Pacific ocean? Robert Barbee: Up a tree.

Who is the bashful boy that Patsy Young likes so passionately as to motivate the promotion of a vice versa dance during leap year?

Dick Kelly (to a "B" company private): And if you don't sell these tickets, you'll buy 'em.

Willy Corsen wishes to correct the Register's statement—The little blonde with the blue eyes has dark hair.

Pupil: David Saxe isn't here today. History Teacher: Now the whole class can join in the discussion.

If you're a hit and run driver, don't run into Harry Black unless you have a car he can't catch up with.

They say to inquire of Lois Loneragan as to those scratches on Junior Wilkin's arm.

Wanted: A person to direct traffic in front of locker 2555 before and after school. Anyone interested apply to Betty Moss.

Miss Elliott in American history class: And who were the English Sea Dogs, Dick Kent?

"Atwater," alias "Peter Rabbit": Why, er—they were the English Rovers.

And did Betty Hoyt ever blush when that nice boy picked up the buttons she burst off in the excitement of Latin class!

Eddie Combs was caught singing "Sweet Genevieve" in his sleep the other night. Explain yourself, Eddie.

Join the Navy, Tour The World and Fight Revolutionists' Zane

There's no exaggeration in the saying, "Join the navy and see the world," according to the experiences of Zane Thompson '29, who is a midshipman at Annapolis.

Here in Omaha on leave, he visited Central and related many of his experiences on the water.

He was a member of the crew on the Wyoming, the ship which towed the Nautilus, Wilkins' stranded submarine, across the Atlantic while cruising about Western Europe; he visited Copenhagen, Glasgow, Seville, Cadiz, Gibraltar, and Tangiers.

At Cadiz, he saw many of the revolution riots and train strikes which were going on there. It was because of these strikes that mail trains were held up and the mail lost. Since the only way the seamen could get in touch with their relatives and friends was through the mail, and since disappointment was so great when these communications were not received, two of the sailors after discovering at what inland town the mail train had been held up, took the initiative to effect the rescue. This was done after much searching, but once found, the mail was always secured; and the two sailors gained the gratitude of their fellows and spread joy throughout the entire group.

Although Zane enjoyed the entire cruise, he decided, however, that "the best port of all" was Norfolk, Virginia.

"What is your sister doing now?" "She's making up jokes." "Works for a newspaper, eh?" "No, in a beauty parlor."

Murder! The paper hanger hung a boarder at the hotel. Maybe it was only a roomer.

"May I hold your Palmolive?" "Not on your Lifebuoy." "Then I'm out of Lux?" "Yes, Ivory reformed." "Then I get the Colgate?" "I Woodbury that joke if I were you."

Poetry (I call it that, anyway.) The boy sat on the burning deck; The ship was burning fast. And yet in fifteen minutes time, The danger was all past.

The reason was quite simple. Read on and you will learn This heat-withstanding student Was a frosh too green to burn!

Reviews of Two New Novels Present Wide Variety--Calm Piece and Thriller

Placid Story Contrasts Later Victorian Ideals With Those of Moderns

JANE WARD LIVED in Chicago during the years when Michigan Boulevard was called Pine Street, and the World's Fair was the chief topic of conversation—in that period which Margaret Ayer Barnes has christened Years of Grace. Jane grew up an ordinary girl in an ordinary family. She herself was rather above the average in intelligence, and her family was somewhat wealthier than most, but on the whole, the "noiseless tenor of her way" was quite unremarkable. Births, deaths, and marriages—all occurred in her family as in thousands of others. In fact, Years of Grace fully deserves the Pulitzer prize which it won in 1930 as being the novel which "best presented the whole atmosphere of American life."

Jane had three great loves in her life—for Andre, the French boy, who later became a famous sculptor; for Stephen, whom she married; and for Jimmy, an irresponsible, charming young journalist, who tried to persuade her to leave her husband and children. At this crucial moment only a certain in-bred sense of what was decent, of what was right, kept Jane from leaving her home. Many years later, the same situation confronted her daughter, and the latter did what her mother had not done—divorced her husband and remarried. Perhaps, thought Jane, her children were right, and she was wrong; however, "they did not know what they had lost in life, these kindly, capable, clever young people," but she, Jane, knew—it was that indefinable something which she herself, for lack of a better name, called "grace."

Hepzibah Advises Worried Soldier And Pathetic Case of Ignorance

Dear Aunt Hepzibah: I don't know whether or not it's the custom for boys to ask advice from you, but in case they don't, I'm going to break the ice. I am a freshman just starting drill and although many baffling problems beset me, there is one that really overwhelms. How can I differentiate between the many officers who tell me what to do? The ones I speak to in a familiar manner look at me coldly and say, "Watch that military courtesy." Now I am positive that I am gifted with more than the ordinary intelligence, but I can find no way to distinguish one insignia from the other. That makes little difference, of course, but you see I am secretly yearning to be a major. Can you, auntie, advise me on what course to take? A Cadet.

Friend Toy Soldier: How can you expect a sheltered, peace-loving body like me to know anything about militarism? I advise people on the affairs of the heart, family, and school. But perhaps I can help you a trifle. An officer (one of my public admirers) told ME that the best thing to do was this: If you see a handsome gentleman with two chevrons below his elbow, call him "sir." His rank is that of corporal. A second lieutenant wears three chevrons below his shoulder. Call him

Blood Red Galleons and Flashing Swords Pulse Through Sabatini's Book

HE FOUGHT DOWN foul and cunning" with cunning—did this Captain Peter Blood, who, witty, gay, dashing, clever, and debonair as ever returns for more adventure in Rafael Sabatini's Captain Blood Returns. Sailing into Tortuga with a magnificent red ship of Spain, Blood is certain of shelter until the excitement of his latest escapade has blown over and until he can decide his future course. For a month all is well. Then Captain Easterling also sails into Tortuga with his ten-gun sloop. From the very first they clash when Blood refuses to sell his ship of war to Easterling. Captain Easterling attempts time and time again to trap Peter Blood in trick fashion, but always Peter with his wit and cleverness turns the tables on his enemy.

In a masquerade, Captain Blood as a cousin of the Spanish Governor, contrives to extricate his lieutenants from captivity and certain death. Another time he rescues an English colony from an attack by the Spanish—at a costly price. Glamor and romance are the keynotes of this story. In this book Captain Peter Blood again brings you adventure, even more daring and thrilling than in Rafael Sabatini's "Captain Blood: His Odyssey."

—Elizabeth Foster '32.

Siberian Prof. Raves, Has Had Too Much

Professor Guzzlewop Aefdachopmeowski, late of the University of Siberia, has been diving and delving—mostly diving, into the private lives of some of our most famous explorers and discoverers in the interest of American History in America. The latest conclusion the professor has come to is that Columbus was not only a discoverer but an Italian gangster somewhat on the type of the famous Al Baloney.

Although this is hardly the place for mentioning it, Columbus had some infamous descendants. In fact Clara Bow's ancestry has been traced back to him. You will find they had much in common—red hair. One will notice the writer said "had" as Clara is now a blonde and poor Chris—well, why bring that up? Like all good Italians Chris could throw a wicked knife, and what a wicked knife. Oh, boy, oh, boy, oh, boy! How he could slay 'em. Professor Aefdachopmeowski revealed that it was really this knife throwing business and NOT his personality that compelled Queen Belladonna or rather, Isabella and King Carol of Roumania (or was it Ferdie of Spain) to give him three outboard motorboats in which to go exploring.

Having had one over eight about this time, the professor refused to say anything else about Columbus and began muttering something about walking a mile for a Spug. But then you really couldn't blame him. Children in Holland had their school vacation from July 15 to August 29. And when the Latin club decided to have a Roman costume banquet, little (?) Ermagrace Reilly wanted to come as Cupid so she would have a chance to use that bow and arrow Santa left last year!

Have you heard of the little freshman who wanted to know if she should study her lesson out of her book? Tsk, tsk, such childish innocence!

As a sophomore at Dartmouth this past year, Alton Harris '29 made Phi Beta Kappa grades. While at Central he was a very prominent member of the school. Alton has been doing a great deal of work in journalism; he spent the summer working on a newspaper in Topeka, Kansas. Clifford Harris '27, Alton's brother, was graduated from Dartmouth last June and is now planning to spend the winter in New York.

Leo Sondergerger '30 has had three feature stories accepted and printed by the magazine section of the World-Herald.

Sam Hughes '29 has been elected athletic editor for the 1931-1932 Debris, Purdue university annual. He was a member of the National Honor society, Student Control, crack squad, and captain of Company C while at Central.

For general excellence in scholarship Edith Victoria Robins '28 has won the Charles Harding Memorial scholarship at Vassar college this semester.

This private scholarship is the third one of which Miss Robins has been the recipient. In her freshman

PEN'S LETTERS

Down the corridor— Someone says Melvin Sommer howls like a fog horn that's lost its maw. . . . Walter Larsen's quaint hair wave is much stronger after the week-end. . . . June Ames pushing a penny across the floor with her nose. . . . Joe Mattes being my nomination for the most striking individual among sophomores. . . . Incidentally all seniors had better check up on their thunder. . . . Frank Greer attempting to be chivalrously sociable and making himself rather a nuisance. . . . Bud Standeven reacting strangely to the sound of squawky clarinets. . . . Various and many groups re-acting the Marx brothers, there being a bitter rivalry between the Marxians and Wheelrites as to which is the craziest. . . . Bob Wilkes has a car but knows not what to do with it. How many know what to do but have no car? Of such am I!

The Horrible Hemingways, a club of fresh young men at Los Angeles who revel in pushing wheel chairs and invalids down steep inclines and otherwise making themselves disagreeable with their friends, have been supplanted by Fountain-of-Youth—seeking old and odd patriarchy for membership. One old gentleman, after having been firmly blackballed by the group of college youths, invited them to a dance. His revenge consisted in waxing the floor so perfectly that no one could dance on it, and in maniacal appreciation of his bad nature the club voted him in.

What a wonderful variety of "meanies" we could have if a similar club were started here with such charter members as those who still say "let's make whoopee," who kick one under the library table, who mislay the assignment, who laugh at everything in general and you in particular, who think they have "it" in a befuddled and tipsy Eugene hat, who go "high-hat" over a lofty distinction, who have but one answer to an argument, "What makes you think so?" . . . Ah, me, this will be the death of me yet! PEN.

On the Magazine Rack

Ivory Poachers and Elephant Graveyards in October's Asia. Long before ivory was in demand by civilized nations, natives of Africa had used all their savage ingenuity to kill the elephant for its meat. With a rising demand for ivory, the country was over run with poachers who brutally and ruthlessly slaughtered more than 30,000 animals in one year. With the coming of the modern "sportsman," the elephant has been persecuted not only by the dead-falls, traps, and spears of the old blacks but also by the high powered rifles of the whites. The hunting of elephants has gone to such an extreme that bombs dropped from airplanes have even been resorted to. Almost all remaining elephants have been driven to the most fever-ridden and savage resorts for shelter.

How You Are Influenced by Color in September's Scientific American.

The twentieth century may truly be called a colorful age. Men are bewildered in a world of matching ties and socks, buying harmonious shirts and suits, and arranging beautifully blended interiors for modernistic buildings and offices. Women in the same world are ecstatic over planning color schemes so that their smart outfits may suit their motor cars; that their homes may be one glow of rich color; and even that the food they serve may match their table service. The latter is made possible in the United States by certain laws which require canned foods to have a minimum of color. By the use of new devices the canneries are now able to produce canned tomatoes that are red, not yellow; canned pears that are yellow, not gray; and other foods of just the right color to tickle the palates and please the aesthetic tastes of hungry Americans.

Romances and Murders Added to Pay Collection

What Everyone Is Reading! Eventually! Why Not Now? Edington—Monk's-Hood Murders Gall—By Rocket to the Moon Jameson—Silhouette of Mary Ann Rinehart—Romance Book Stern—The Shortest Night Wallis—Murder by Formula

The Mahogany Forests of Nigeria in October's Asia.

From the "white man's grave," the rain-soaked forests of Nigeria, comes the world's main supply of mahogany. Each year several million tons of this valuable wood are exported from Africa's Gold Coast. A full grown tree is several centuries old, and only native laborers fell these giants of the forest. Few white men can withstand the dampness of the Nigerian jungle, and each man takes his chance against the many lurking dangers. Primitive methods are still supreme in the forest, as twelve-ton logs are carried down to the river by a crew of natives and sent downstream on rafts manned by skilled boatmen. Now veteran prospectors are working to preserve this vast timber land, and through their efforts the mahogany forests will stand forever.

Central Stars

AND WHO, MAY I ask, has not appreciated the jovial smile of Edwin Sunderland, this week's main glitter, when things go bad? Of course he's not laughing at you; he sympathizes with your agony. Now you must know that he has his own little problems, and unless our secret agent has hallucinations, Ed Sunderland appeared cross-browed and persevering at having to waste so much valuable time to attach his various medals and other gleaming embellishments to his immaculate major's uniform.

Ed has time for other activities outside the regiment, for he is a member of the Central High Players and Junior Honor society. Last year he was first sergeant of Company E, the flag company, and a member of the crack squad. One of his recent distinctions is his election to the presidency of the C.O.C., and everyone will anxiously await the Road Show and the C.O.C. ball.

And now for Ed's one vice, or at least the main one: He just can't help demonstrating to freshmen and undergraduates what is the accurate amount of poise and sophistication. Whether he fails or not, more than one co-ed wishes that he would break his "many silence." Girls, your turn will come; it always does!

A LONELY BIRD

I am a bird That wings its solitary way Through dismal cities. I am a bird That sings a solitary song— A lonely bird.

People harken to my song, A pretty but a doleful song. Then the melody swells—fades out, As I wing my way about. People catch the doleful tune— They sing the pretty, doleful tune.

I am a bird That wings its solitary way Through dismal cities. I am a bird That sings a solitary song— And people harken To a lonely bird.

—Rosella Perlis '32.

OUR FACULTY

Our faculty, you will agree, They number a thousand and three. I'm sure that is so, For wherever I go There is one with his eye upon me.

—Dan L. Hall '31.

CYCLE

The dawn like ashes In a smoldering heap Stirred slowly into flame; The sky was a riot of color, And the morning came. The sun set in a fire, A challenge to the night; It burned the covering off the stars And set the moon alight.

—Dan L. Hall '31.

On the Magazine Rack

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—Max Resnick '32.

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—Faye Goldware '32.

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—Eugene Dalby '32.



# Name Library Monitors for 1st Semester

Chosen from List of Candidates for Loyalty and Co-operation

## ASSIGN TABLES LATER

Chosen for their dependability, loyalty, and co-operation, 125 seniors were appointed monitors in the library by Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, at the beginning of the semester.

The following is the list of monitors and the tables to which they have been assigned:

**First hour:** A, Herman Goldstein; B, Jane Walrath; C, Eugene Dalby; D, Louise Hoefner; E, Evelyn Epstein; F, Theodore Schroeder; G, Margaret Moore; H, Leonard Nathan; I, Leo Diamond; K, Dan Wagstaffe; L, Verna Armstrong; M, Elizabeth Rhoades; N, Marty Di Giorgio; O, Marian Weinberg; P, Lucille Chaloupka; Q, Dora Sahn; R, Alice Diesing; S, Dorothy McNab.

**Second hour:** A, Edwin Sunderland; B, Peggy Heald; C, Dorothy Anderson; D, Ruth Herron; E, Marian Finlayson; F, Dorothy Bush; G, Eva Jane Sinclair; H, Muriel Alardye; J, Edward Binkley; K, Rose Fisher; L, Corinne Claffin; M, Ramona Sloburg; N, Helen Crow; O, Virginia Boucher; P, Margaret Bedell; Q, Virginia Gibson; R, Elizabeth Fore; S, Daxid Saxe.

**Third hour:** A, Georgia Pringle; B, Edward Rosenbaum; C, Helen Beeson; D, Donald Kugler; E, Martha Wood; F, Harvey Leon; G, Sylvia Weiner; H, Agelny Kvetensky; J, Edward Clark; K, Lucy Lee Randall; L, Janet Baird; M, Maurine Moody; N, Eugenie D'Andrea; O, Faith Abbott; P, Edrose Willis; Q, June Ames; R, Ruth Bordy; S, John Moucha.

**Fourth hour:** A, John Buchanan; B, Sam McCleughan; C, Dorothy Brown; D, Bohumila Vajgrt; E, Una Gross; G, Grace Alyce Croston; H, Jeanne Shumaker; J, Flora Marie Handley; E, Evelyn Walters; L, Hudson Rose; M, Donald Bloom; N, Sancha Kilbourn; O, Morris Koom; P, Marvin Pizer; Q, Paul Frumkin; R, Harold Kort; S, Victor Smith.

**Fifth hour:** A, John Sandham; B, Elizabeth Shaw; C, Jane Masters; D, Bernice Sherman; E, Kathryn Dodds; F, Louise Senez; G, Ruth Allen; H, Eleanor Burke; J, Rosalie Reinhardt; K, Charles Horejs; L, Lillian Rolf; M, John Miller; N, Hymie Temin; O, Ben Leftz; P, Sylvan Frankel; Q, George Osten; R, Jean Thompson; S, Betty Patterson.

**Sixth hour:** A, Raymond Elliott; B, Elizabeth Foster; C, Elizabeth Smith; D, Bernard Shirk; E, Marian Pehle; F, Mildred Vondracek; G, Lillie Lerner; H, Erline Meldinger; J, Cecilia Moriarty; K, Mary Moore; L, William Carnazzo; M, Janet Wood; N, Robert Lovgren; O, Ellen Forehead; P, Beatrice Beranek; Q, Mary Fuqua; R, Paul Ward; S, Max Resnick.

**Seventh hour:** A, Elinor Johnson; B, Eleanor Quick; C, Cynthia Morton; D, Ermagrace Reilly; E, Glenn Carman; F, Edward Jahn; G, Cyril Leon; H, Rosella Perlis; J, Frances Robertson; K, Elbert Holsington; L, Helen Jorgenson; M, Gilbert Freiden; N, Libbie Burnstein; O, Elizabeth Shearer; P, Margaret Smith; Q, Flora Mae Rimmerman; R, Maxine Hammack; S, Teddy Guenther.

## Central High Players Conduct Tryouts; Colleens Sponsor Freshman Girls' Party

Tryouts for Central High Players were held Thursday and Friday of last week in the auditorium. There are twenty-one new members in the club which is limited to fifty. There is also a new associate list of nineteen.

The new members are Virginia Bolen, Arvilla Bowers, Stanley Brown, Mary Jane Christopher, June Corkin, Willard Dergan, Carl Ernst, Mary Helen Gerye, John Hanson, Robert Howser, Wilma Kinman, Virginia Lee Long, Calvin Maxwell, Mary Alene Moore, Marian Pehle, Charles Roehman, Betty Ross, Fred Smith, Beverly Weaver, Betty Wigston, Marian Wilson.

"The club has a good calendar this year," said Dorothy Anderson, the president. "Bernard Szold, Hal Schubert, and various other well-known people will entertain the Central High Players. We are also hoping to give a production soon," she said.

## Colleens Give Party

Central Colleens have chosen Thursday, October 1, as the date for the Freshmen girls' party. It will be held in 425 at 3 o'clock. All girls, especially the freshmen, are cordially invited to attend. Upper-classmen who are not members but desire to join will receive a hearty welcome.

Kathleen McKaffrey, head of the social committee, assisted by Betty Nolan and Echo Guioi, will have a very interesting and entertaining program prepared. Refreshments will also be served.

The Central Colleens is one of two Central High clubs of which any girl may be a member.

## Travel Club Plays Game

"Get-acquainted" games were featured at the Lining Travel club party held, Wednesday afternoon, in 415 for all girls wishing to join the club. The guests were paired with old members, and partners were exchanged for each event on the program. The vice-president, Louise Senez '32, spoke about the history and purposes of the club. The refreshments were Dixie cups and cookies.

Elizabeth Fore and Beatrice Beranek, both '32, and Mabel Wright '33 were on the committee in charge of the party.

## G. R. Depression Party

The Girl Reserves held a "depression party" at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday after school. Old members gave the party in honor of new members, especially freshmen girls.

Mary Fuqua '32 and Jane Masters '32, social and program chairman, respectively, sponsored the entertainment. Old members wore "hobo" costumes, and refreshments were served to a "bread line" in the club room.

## Math Club Founder Visits Tuesday Meeting

Miss Ida Pascale '25, one of the founders of the Mathematics society, dropped in on its first meeting this year on Tuesday, September 22, with the phrase that she was "just passing by, and wanted to see the old school."

Miss Pascale was the first one to suggest to Miss Anderson the formation of such a club and was a member of the first constitutional committee. She is at present teaching mathematics at the Iowa School for the Deaf.

She said that she was glad to see so many out for the first meeting of the year and was surprised to learn that they were all old members.

Progress is made by work alone.—Mendelssohn.

## 23,000 Books in Library

Central's library contains more than 23,000 volumes. This is more than most schools, according to Miss Zora Shields. Average school libraries contain from 12,000 to 15,000 volumes.

## Distribution of Grades for Last Semester

Department	No. in Class	A	B	C	D
English, Constructive	697	23.1	40.4	24.2	12.00
English, Literature	1012	8.69	33.3	35.07	22.92
Journalism	72		3.00	14.00	83.00
Latin	505	11.80	41.30	27.50	19.2
Mathematics	1038	12.42	36.33	29.38	21.87
French	326	15.34	30.98	27.30	26.38
Spanish	310	12.26	29.35	28.06	30.32
German	55	9.00	18.00	36.00	36.00
History	971	10.92	36.25	30.90	21.83
Physical Sciences	209	1.91	27.75	37.32	33.02
Biological Sciences	303	9.57	58.09	23.43	8.91
Household Arts, Sewing	57	5.26	28.07	43.86	22.80
Household Arts, Cooking	36		25.00	50.00	25.00
Social Science	247	7.00	36.00	39.00	18.00
Mechanical Arts	127	3.20	33.60	49.10	13.20
Art	103	1.94	10.67	29.10	58.20
Physical Education	374		11.23	39.04	49.73
Expression and Public Speaking	280	11.43	15.36	41.43	31.78
Bookkeeping, Pen. & Arith.	195	7.18	48.21	27.18	17.43
Typewriting and Stenography	609	14.00	27.00	41.00	18.00
Music	561	10.30	8.00	31.60	50.10
Interior Decoration	20	10.00	35.00	30.00	25.00
Grand Total or Average	8107	10.94	31.56	32.13	25.35

# Nebraska High School Press in Convention

Victor Smith, Circulation Manager, to Head Topic Discussion Group

## MRS. SAVIDGE SPEAKS

According to a letter from Miss Belle Farman, president of the Nebraska High School Press association and faculty sponsor of the Advocate of Lincoln High school, the annual meeting of the Nebraska High School Press association will be held October 9 and 10, on the campus of the University of Nebraska under the auspices of the University of Nebraska department of journalism of which Professor Gayle Walker is head.

There are to be two speakers from Central High school. Victor Smith '32, circulation manager of the Register, will have charge of a round table discussion on the topic, "The Publication of Word-Hoard as a Project in Creative Writing." Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism teacher, will present to the faculty advisers a suggested course of study on high school journalism for the state of Nebraska. These suggestions will, sometime in the future, be incorporated in the Nebraska High School Manual. There are to be additional speakers representing many of the smaller schools in Nebraska.

The Oklahoma-Nebraska football game will be the attraction on Saturday afternoon.

## Baker Booster President

The Booster club held its annual election of officers at a meeting last Wednesday. Floyd Baker was elected president; Robert Howser, vice-president; George Payne, secretary; Frank Mossman, treasurer, and Betty Ross and Dorothy Auracher, sergeants-at-arms. Elizabeth McCreary was elected Inter-club Council representative.

Virginia Lee Long, president of the club for two years, opened the meeting. Since constitutional rules prevented her running for president for the third successive year, the members voted that she be elected mistress of ceremonies, a new office.

## Vote on New Members

Voting on new members and nominating for president was the business carried on at the first meeting of Le Cercle Français which was held in Room 127, Tuesday after school. Dora Dolgoff, last year's secretary of the club, presided.

New members admitted to the club were as follows: Ruth Sears, Eleanor Burke, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Bedell, Elizabeth Shearer, Betty Hall, Elinor Johnson, Marian Finlayson, Minda Friedman, Betty Hoyt, Frances Robertson, and Esther Silverman.

In accordance with the constitution, nominations for president were made, to be voted on at the next meeting. The following were the nominees: Dorothy Brown, Elizabeth Fore, Dora Dolgoff, and Georgia McCague.

## Math Elects Trobough

Because no boy applied for the position of sergeant-at-arms of the Math Club last spring, the election for that position was held at the first meeting this fall on Tuesday, September 22. George Trobough won over Windsor Haekler after an exciting vote.

A committee has been formed to help Miss Amanda Anderson, the sponsor, and the secretary of the program committee in checking the members of the club.

The constitutional requirements for membership in the constitution were also changed to facilitate the keeping of records. Only pupils taking at least Geometry and intending to take or having taken five semesters of mathematics with at least an average of B are eligible.

## Joins International Group

The Stamp club joined an international organization this summer, the purpose of which is to promote friendliness and understanding among the nations. This club, which is not a peace organization, was originated by a Belgian teacher in a San Francisco girls' high school and was given financial backing by a wealthy man there.

Miss Lenamae Williams, former head of the expression department at Central, was one of the original sponsors of the club, which now has branches in the United States and in many foreign countries.

A monthly paper is published with news of the various branches. Any high school group may join the club without dues or other obligations except that of presenting once a year, in May, some sort of program having to do with international affairs.

## Ruth Miller Stays To Take Art Course

Ruth Miller is spending an extra year at Central in order to complete a special art course which will enable her to enter Ethel Traphagan's School of Fashion in New York. Last year Ruth won an honorable mention in the National Scholastic contest as well as a first prize in the Greenwich Village club contest.

## Photo ENGRAVINGS

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# CENTRALITES

William Harrison '32 is leaving Saturday to finish his college preparatory course at Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

For the first time in its existence the Titian club has a post graduate, Ruth Sears from All Saints in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

George Baker, who came from a private school in Brooklyn, New York, entered Central this semester as a sophomore.

Marian Finlayson '32 has been visiting friends in Atlantic City for the past two weeks. She expects to return Sunday.

On the first day of the Radio Show three Central girls, Odessa Yant '33, Esther Bliss '33, and Lois Lonergan '32, modeled for the Brandeis Store.

Catherine Conolly ex'32 has transferred to Duchesne College for her senior year.

James Douthit, wrestling coach last year, spent his summer preaching in Lenox, Iowa.

On this year's staff of the Flame, Omaha Camp Fire Girls' magazine, are Frances Hansen '33, assistant editor; Flora Marie Handley '32, city editor; Mary Laura Vance '34, art editor; and Donabelle Fletcher '35, circulation manager.

Calvert Lindquist '31 has enrolled as a post graduate in order to take chemistry.

Jane Baum '33 has been at the Covenant hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

Ruth Herron and Peggy Heald, both '32, are teaching in the cradle roll department of the First Central Congregational Church.

Herman Goldstein '32 spent the summer as a counselor at Camp Indianola, Madison, Wisconsin.

Evelyn Martin '33 has transferred to Central from East High school, Des Moines, Iowa.

Sylvia Magzamin '33 spent the summer in New York City.

During her stay at Boulder, Colorado, Louise Senez '32 visited Miss Maude Reed, a former teacher of biology at Central High school, at her mountain home. Four years ago Miss Reed moved to Colorado for her health; she is now teaching biology at Boulder High school.

Betty Patterson '32 spent her summer vacation in Estes park. While she was there, she met Holly Droste, Elizabeth Shearer, and other Centralites.

Jess Gamble and William Metzger, both '32, herded cattle on a western Nebraska ranch this summer.

After studying in France for four years, Rose Gilbert has enrolled at Central in order to take an English course.

Ed Sunderland missed the first week of school because of a cold in one of his lungs. Ed returned to school Monday, September 14.

Eleanor Needham '32, visited relatives in New York for three weeks this summer. She traveled from there to Denver, Colorado, where she remained for the rest of the summer.

Victor Smith '32, circulation manager of the Register, underwent an appendectomy at the Immanuel hospital Tuesday. He expects to be back in school in about ten days.

Bill Hart '32, copy editor of the Register, is at home with a severe attack of sinus trouble. He hopes to be back in school Monday.

Under the direction of Miss Helen Gauss, Helen Crow, Joan Monksy, Elizabeth Fore, all '32, and Louise Fore '35, spent part of their summer vacation doing social settlement work in South Omaha.

Alice Jackson, Marion O'Brien, Mary Janousek, Ethel Adler, and Charles Proctor, all '35, have left Central. Ethel Adler and Sylvia Werner, both '34, have transferred to another school.

## ECHOES

### One Year Ago

The regiment presented Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen Dorsey with a Shaeffer lifetime pen and pencil set for his birthday.

Work on Central's new addition was to begin within a month.

Miss Jane Fulton was enthusiastic concerning her summer vacation which was spent in Europe.

### Three Years Ago

Governor Alfred E. Smith, on his presidential campaign tour, was interviewed by the Register during his stay in Omaha.

The cast for "Duley" was announced with Jeanette Hoenshall bearing the title role.

Arthur Pinkerton was elected president of C.O.C. having won over Wilbur Wilhelm by one vote in the third ballot. Other officers were as follows: vice-president, Peter Sawerby; secretary, Wilbur Wilhelm; treasurer, John McMillan.

The first mass meeting of the year was held in the auditorium, ushering in the football season with peppy talks and enthusiastic singing of Central's old favorite, "Omaha."

Five Years Ago

Results of the C.O.C. election were as follows: president, Henry Moeller, captain of Company E; vice-president, Clifford Harris; secretary, Robert Rix; treasurer, Alfred Wadleigh; and sergeant-at-arms, Edward Brown.

The Purple Legion was being organized for boosting athletic games.

Eight Years Ago

Mr. Masters was given prominent mention in the American Educational Digest for his idea of creating the National Honor society.

Helen Pancoast was elected head of Le Cercle Français.

Miss Martina Swenson had just returned from a vacation in Europe.

Miss Bess Bozell was interviewed in connection with her European trip on which she conducted eight girls.

Pigmies placed on the shoulders of giants see more than the giants themselves.—Burton.

## Summer Days Prove Varied, and Enjoyable

Many Teachers Vacation in Different Sections of the United States

## MISS LANE AT LAKE

Varied and interesting places were the vacation grounds of Central's faculty. Though many teachers summered at home, most of them vacationed in different sections of the country.

Except for a week at Lincoln, Miss Martina Swenson spent her vacation at her home in Oakland, Nebraska. While in Lincoln, she attended several lectures given at the University of Nebraska by Mr. Charles Swain Thomas. Miss Margaret Mueller also summered at home.

Miss Sarah Ryan sojourned for several weeks at Lincoln, Nebraska. Though Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson remained at home during July with her sister who underwent a major operation, she rented a cottage on Lake Michigan in the Sand Dunes outside Michigan City, Indiana, for the month of August.

Miss Irma Costello vacationed at Cascade and Denver, Colorado, with her mother and brother. Miss Zora Shields spent the summer at home. Miss Helen Lane stayed all summer at a wooded lake near Hayward, Wisconsin.

## Dr. H. C. Parmelee, Ex-Centralite, Present Head Of 34 Trade Publications

Dr. Howard Coon Parmelee, former Centralite, is present editorial chief of the thirty-four trade magazines published by the McGraw-Hill Publishing company. Dr. Parmelee was born in Omaha and received his early education in Cass and Lake schools. While attending Central High school and the University of Nebraska, Dr. Parmelee's ability to write became apparent.

Dr. Parmelee first began writing short articles while working as a chemist for a smelting company in Denver. Because of their clearness his articles soon gained attention, and Dr. Parmelee was offered the editorship of Western Chemist and Metallurgist. This brought him to the attention of the McGraw-Hill Publishing company, who three years ago made him editorial director of their thirty-four publications, some of which are translated into Spanish.

## Prof. Cox Travels In South and West; Sees Ozark Ranges

A southern motor trip through Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Arkansas, and Missouri comprised the vacation of Mr. Henry Cox, band and orchestra director, and his wife.

Points of especial interest on the itinerary of Mr. and Mrs. Cox included the birthplace and the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, the Mammoth cave, the Big Smoky mountains and the new Big Smoky National park, the 120-mile artificial Lake of the Ozarks, and the Ozark mountain range.

"I was greatly moved by the glory of the Parthenon in Nashville, Tennessee," related Mr. Cox. "It is an exact replica of the Greek Parthenon, and it is too magnificent for me to attempt to describe."

"Probably the greatest thrill of my whole summer I experienced when my wife and I entered the town of Bardstown, Kentucky, population five thousand, and were told that in the Catholic cathedral in that city we could see some masterpieces of painting. There with awe we gazed at originals by Rubens, Van Dyck,

## Advanced Type Classes Cut Stencils for Library

Advanced typing classes are typing Library Problems for the library and cutting stencils for the history department.

The students in Type IV-VIII do this work and receive credit for it in their regular class. These classes are taught by Miss Harriet Rymer and Mrs. Edna Dana.

Murillo, Van Eycke, and others. These paintings were a present to the first bishop of this cathedral from Louis Phillip of France.

"The cathedral itself is interesting in that it happens to be the first Catholic cathedral west of the Alleghenies, and the third in the United States. I considered myself indeed fortunate in finding out these interesting facts and especially in being given the opportunity to see with my own eyes the paintings of past masters"

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# FIRST SQUAD WORKS HARD PREPARING FOR OPENING GAME

## OPPOSE NORSEMEN AS SEASON OPENS ON COMING FRIDAY

Squad Cut to Three Full Teams During Last Week; Knapple in Strenuous Preparation with His Regular Starting Eleven

### Squad in Good Shape

Coach F. Y. Knapple cut his squad to thirty-three men last week and is now working them strenuously in preparation for the opening game a week from today.

Central's warriors had a taste of scrimmage in a secret session against Creighton Prep last Thursday at Tech High. The set-to was held on the Maroon field because sandburrs, the bane of Central's field, make practice rather miserable for purple players and impossible for the visiting teams who are not used to picking off sandburrs from their legs and from under their shirts.

Creighton on the offense was unable to pierce the heavier, husker Purple forward wall, but neither were the Eagles able to gain against the Preps, because the Little Jays outcharged the Central line to a man.

Rain Monday afternoon forced Knapple's proteges to have a short skull drill, or chalk talk, inside the building, but on Tuesday the squad received a stiff, sweaty workout. Although the field had dried up enough to be dusty, the squad became so muddy from sweat that numbers on the backs of the panting players were sometimes indistinguishable.

Three casualties have been reported thus far. Good of "Leaping Lena" Blackburn turned an ankle, but was back on the squad in time to work against the Junior Jays. "Little Blue" Howell also suffered a sprained ankle in the scrimmage Tuesday, and Harry Altsuler, promising back, carries around a broken finger. Howell will return to practice either tonight or Monday, but Altsuler must brook a delay of two weeks before he is again able to grace the squad in active practice.

Knapple's squad, as it now stands, contains twelve backs, five ends, six tackles, six guards, and three centers. The backs consist of Altsuler, Binkley, Carlsen, Condon, Loder, Korney, Eagleston, Phillips, Ogilvie, Howell, Birge, and McCleneghan. Ends are McCann, Scanlon, Rossito, Wiig, and Pemberton. Excellent men occupy tackle posts: Blackburn, Douglas, Quinn, Riekes, Stimmel, Hessler, and Ferraro. Light but scrappy men are Levine, Weiner, Whalen, Connolly, Kasal, and Piccola as guards while Trobaugh, Buell, and Goldstein are centers of average weight.

One more week and then the season starts. With such men in the lineup, Central should at least hold its own with other teams. With reasonable support from the student body, the Purples will fight like demons. And though Knapple, like the true coach he is, is uncommunicative concerning the looks of the team, it will pay to watch Central go.

## Student Aid Needed To Build Real Team

The fall program is starting off in a big way. It always has at Central. Our team has been beaten badly in former years. The primary reason was that the student body was not behind the team. With the first game only a week off the Student Body has not gotten behind the players like they used to in former years. The team cannot do more than play their best but they won't even want to do that if they are not backed by the school in general. We have a coach who can turn out a team that can win if he gets the support of the STUDENTS. The least you can do is to buy a S. A. TICKET. If our team loses this year hardly anything will be said about it. If we win at first they will say that we just are having luck. WE CAN WIN if and only if we have the support of the STUDENTS. The players are human—they like to be encouraged. They need your support. They are going to get it when the STUDENTS give it to them and take the responsibility. The Girls' Athletic Home Room, Boys' Football Homeroom, Military Headquarters, and the Register office are 100 per cent. Don't be a backslider. It is your duty to have, use, and value your S. A. ticket.

## ROUND ROBIN LEAGUE OF FOUR TEAMS TO KEEP CITY YEARLING SQUADS BUSY

Tech, Central, North, and South Four School Represented in League this Year; First Game To be Played October 7

### Meet Each Other Twice

Being in a round robin league with four teams playing each other twice is bound to keep any squad and coach busy. It is this problem that faces each of the city freshman squads and their coaches this season. Central, North, Tech, and South are the schools represented in the frosh circuit this fall.

On October 7 the league is scheduled to open with Tech playing South at South's lot in Athletic park and North tangling with Central on the Dewey lot. As these games will be the first competition for the teams, ragged playing and costly fumbles will most likely be the feature. Although North usually puts out a sturdy bunch of freshmen, the Purple should be able to come out on top with the promising heavyweights whom Coach Barnhill owns.

The following week North and Central meet Tech and South respectively. The first game is scheduled for the Dewey field and the later for the Packers' hole, Athletic park. As South will have had the experience of playing one game on their home lot and as the field will be foreign to the Barnhill squad, the Southmen should have a decided advantage.

Fontenelle park will be a new scene for the frosh encounters when North plays a home game with South at that spot, on the 21st of October, while Central will try to down Tech on Dewey. As the big game of the year on any of the Purple squads is against Tech, this match should be an interesting one for any spectator.

## FRESHMEN WORK HARD FOR BERTHS

Barnhill Teaching Fundamentals of Football to Frosh Reporting Regularly; Heavy Backfield and Light Line, New Plan

Tearing up the turf on the west campus during the last week has been the work of Coach Barnhill and his freshmen squad in preparation for a championship team this year. Only thirty-two boys have been showing up regularly and this squad will probably be reduced when some of the members for whom the game is too rough drop out.

Although Coach Barnhill is not so optimistic about his squad, his opinion may be greatly changed if those that really intend to play would come out for the practice work more regularly. Those that remain out will be trained in the fundamentals as they are needed and will not be lost when it comes time to play.

Many of the players have lost as much as five and ten pounds of fat by really working and sweating, but many will have gained from ten to fifteen pounds of honest-to-goodness muscle before the season is over, according to "Uncle Gilbert."

The frosh coach also said, "To play football the players must not only be able to use their hands, legs, and body, but also must be able to use their heads. A player must also be up in his studies before he can play in a game. Eligibility is a mighty important thing, especially at Central." It will be remembered that last season Coach Barnhill was never bothered by an ineligible player.

Many of the men have been showing signs of being real players. The coach has noticed the presence of a heavy backfield behind a lighter line and as he has a good group of fast huskies he is planning on using this plan for his team. Those that have been doing a little better than the average men at practice are Claude Gesman, Phil Melcher, Dave Livermore, Fred Rosenberg, George Seeman, Spark Hansen, Tom LaRocca, Sid Neveleff, Julian Milder, Ervin Chaikin, and Ralf Bartos.

As the freshmen squad has only the best part of a week and a half left before their opening game, fundamentals will be left in a few more mentalities will be left in a few more practices and the actual work of developing plays and scrimmaging against the reserves and their own second stringers will be started. A little support given to the team in their opening and the following games will go a long way in bolstering the team's spirit and helping it on to its way towards victory.

Both squads should be in trim at this midway point and a real, hard-fought game is bound to take place.

On the 28th of the same month the second round will begin and will find South opposing Tech and Central playing North. The South-Tech fray is scheduled for the Dewey field and the Central-North game will be played at Fontenelle park. Tech is to oppose North at Fontenelle on the fourth of November and Central will be found playing South in a home game at Thirty-second and Dewey.

To close the season on the eighteenth of November, the rivals of each school will meet its rivals. Tech will close with Central and South will finish against North. As these games will be the last times the freshmen will have a chance to play, and as the final standings will probably be cinched before these games, the games will have little value and substitutions will be frequent.

## CITY TEAMS BUSY PLAYING OPENERS OF GRID SCHEDULE

Tee Jay, Abe Lynx Play Night Games Against Outstate Men; North and Benson to Oppose Schuyler and Blair Today

### Tee Jay Undeclared

Action has been the word around the city high school elevens during the last week. Thomas Jefferson, North, Abraham Lincoln, and Benson have been busy preparing for their respective games today and tonight. Tee Jay and the Abe Lynx play night games and Benson and North travel out state to play their games.

Thomas Jefferson having already won two games is now ready to tackle the tough East Sioux City boys, while Abraham Lincoln, taking advantage of Thomas Jefferson's absence, is tackling Harlan at the Tee Jay field under the lights. Abraham Lincoln has yet to play its first game, but has had a long practice session and should take the farmer boys down.

North, the Purples' nearest contender, is taking its eleven veterans to Schuyler and will display its real power against the material from the last year's undefeated outstate team.

### Hold Volley Ball Practice

Girls' volley ball practice was started last Tuesday after school. Judging from the large turnout many will win their G.A.A. and the State Athletic Awards this term.

The girls who reported for the first practice are Louise Rothkop, Margaret Saxton, Evelyn Schnackel, Eva Jane Sinclair, Edith Schulesky, June Sundberg, Gretchen Taylor, Flora Mae Rimmerman, Winifred Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Virginia Bolen, Virginia Boucher, Garland Aeyres, June Holst, Trudell Holst, Mary Marconit, Mary Robertson, Colleen Masters, Sylvia Werner, and Mary Brown.

The girls played volley ball for a while and then practiced shooting the ball into a ten foot square for more points in the G.A.A.

## GRID GLINTS

Several members of the football squad are growing beards on the installment plan.

A little "down" and a little a weak.

The squad journeyed over to Tech Friday evening where they scrimmaged with Creighton Prep for about two hours.

The squads were evenly matched, and neither was able to make much progress through the other's defense.

Mr. Knapple: What made you late to practice tonight?

Sam McCleneghan: I was sweeping out 117.

Mr. Knapple: That's queer. Ed Binkley just told me that he was late because he broke the broom.

Harry Altsuler is suffering from an injury received last week in practice. He will be forced to be on the side lines for the first part of the season.

Joe Whalen: I'm just a little guy trying to get ahead.

Leo Quinn: You need a head badly.

The first squad had skull practice in 120 Monday night due to the practice field being muddy.

Mr. Knapple went over the 1931 rules, explaining each one separately and also explaining plays to the team.

Morris Loder: How do you think I could improve my kicking.

Herman Goldstein: Use your head.

Eligibility cards were passed out to the squad Monday in football homeroom. In order to play football, the players must be passing in at least three full subjects.

George Troubaugh: Don't fish here (hear).

Bob Levine: I don't know, do they.

Barber: Your hair needs cutting badly.

Irvin Birge: I had my hair cut badly last time.

The first squad was cut last Friday. Those men on the second and third squads should resolve that they will make the first squad men either work to keep their positions, or else get out of the way and let some real men play the game.

Wayne Edgar and George Rasmussen played their prolonged finals match in last spring's Central High school golf tournament Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19. Edgar won by a score of 5 and 4.

Wayne held a one hole advantage at the end of the first eighteen. To make the match less advantageous, they fought the first half at Edgar's course and the second 18 at Rasmussen's course. George wasn't shooting quite up to "par" and Wayne's consistency slowly widened the gap between their scores. The fight ended at the fourteenth hole with Edgar 5 up and 4 to play.

Both Edgar and Rasmussen were members of Central's golf team, thereby winning their minor letter in that sport.

## SECOND SQUAD TO START SCHEDULE AGAINST NORTH RESERVES THURSDAY

With a game less than one week away Coach Skipper Bexten is rounding his men into teams. North, the reserves' opponent on Thursday, is bound to be tough and from the looks of the Skipper's men it seems as if North, too, will not have an easy job.

The North game was originally scheduled for Friday, a day later, but as the first team plays North that day by the recent change of the schedule, the game was changed to one day earlier. North, as most sport fans know by now, is the school with eleven veterans for the first squad, and is thereby a school that did not have to call on its last season's reserves for help in building this season's team.

## FRESHMAN GIRLS URGED TO ATTEND ATHLETIC GAMES

City High School Golf Tourney, Hockey to Start Next Month; Class Officers of Homeroom 425 Elected

### Mrs. Case, Sponsor

In an effort to reach the girls at school, especially the freshmen, and to introduce to them the girls' sports, Mrs. Glee Case is asking the girls to watch the stories in the paper from week to week and thereby keep in contact and active participation of the athletics offered for the girls as a means of winning G.A.A. and state athletic awards.

The Girls' High School Golf tournament is to start on October 9. Anybody wishing to compete in this city tourney is asked to sign up with Mrs. Case. The four players that show up best in an elimination affair will be the school's representatives in the regular tourney. There is a May B. Meeper cup for the winner and Benson is now the possessor of the cup.

At the present Betty Nolan is being considered as a possible candidate, having won the women's low net division on the Open Day at the Country club during the summer. She won with a score of 72 for the eighteen. Charlotte Reynolds and Patsy Young are two other likely contenders.

Hockey is also to start next Monday. Entire new equipment has been purchased including the sticks and balls. Any girls that have the ambition to become players on the team are asked to meet at Thirty-second and Dewey right after the G.A.A. meeting. Freshmen, especially, are urged to come out and learn the game.

The class officers of Home Room 425 were elected. Jeanette Snavely was done with the office of president, Doris Waney was chosen class secretary, and Laura Cottin was named treasurer, according to Mrs. Case.

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North to Prove Tough Team, Central to be No Easy Foe; Game to be Played on Lot At Fontenelle

### Lineup Undecided

Coach Bexten and his reserves are little under this mark even though the first stringers were not so lucky as to invite a full team back. Skipper has a great many of his last year's men back and it seems as if they are being well augmented by a fine looking bunch of newcomers. Many seniors of a size that is comparable to the first team are practicing regularly, a very rare feat for a senior to perform.

A system of forming teams according to their grade was tried out by the Skipper during the latter part of the week and from this system of scrimmaging he is picking the regular lineup. Jimmy Harris and Bob Braun are so far the probable candidates for the pivot position on the squad. Although neither of the men has any great amount of experience, they are eager to learn and should show their merits in the game. There are also several other aspirants for the center position, and they most likely will see action.

Bill Carnazzo, Bob Houston, and Leonard Kirtz are the likely starters at the guard post. Bill Carnazzo, putting his wrestling to work, and Houston, his former experience, should bolster the line's center. At the tackle positions De Ver Sholes and Stimmel will perform, and though both are new to the squad they should be good.

Walley Peterson, Joe Swinarski, and Leo Frame, all veterans, are the foremost candidates at ends, while a backfield of Dick Brown and Hank Hoff at halves and Bill Best at full with George Payne calling signals is the most formidable group uncovered so far. These men are all experienced and are therefore the most likely choices. Al Reynolds may also play at half.

Due to some error the correction of the football schedule which appeared in last week's Register was inaccurate. The correction of the first team schedule should have changed the date of the North game from October 3 to October 2; the Lincoln game which was scheduled for October 24 to October 23; and the Abe Lynx game from a day game on November 7 to a night game on that same date.

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## RESERVES ABANDON FUNDAMENTALS FOR SCRIMMAGE WORK

Skipper Bexten Testing Players For Positions Best Suited to Them; Players Vary in Size From Peterson to Wagstaffe

### Injuries Decrease Squad

Leaving the fundamentals rest and testing each player for the position that he is most likely to succeed at has been the work of Skipper Bexten, the reserves' coach, during the past week. Scrimmaging among themselves has developed new prospects.

Although the squad ranges from men the size of Wally Peterson, the midget end, and up to Dan Wagstaffe, an aspirant for almost any post, three complete and fairly well balanced teams have been scrimmaging and working on signals and the new plays during the week. Entirely new formations from those of last year, force even the last year men to get into the spirit of the practice and be active.

Knowing that their first game is only a short ways off has kept the turnout of the squad well up to the starting mark. Many have been bruised, scarred, or shaken but have returned for another taste of real football life. Others have dropped out from mere scratches on their bodies, but as these men would be of no use to the squad except as dummies—that is, tackling dummies—their presence is not necessarily needed.

A team of Harris at center, Carnazzo and Houston at guards, Sholes and Stimmel at tackles, Peterson and Swinarski at ends has been the most promising, while a backfield of Brown and Hoff at halves, Best at full, and Payne at quarter has been working with this possible "A" combination. The other teams are not settled and consistent shifting of players at different positions has made the definite selection of the groups almost impossible. Those on the second and third teams have a chance to displace the "A" men by really playing in the game Thursday.



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